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TWO CENTS

BRITISH HAVE TAKEN MENIN IN THEIR FLANDERS ADVANCE

Northeast of Lens They Reach Neighborhood of Haubourdin---Good News From Along the Whole of the Western Front.

London, Oct. 15.-In the fighting in Planders the British have captured Menin, a railway centre of great importance about four miles northwest

Northeast of Lens the British have dvanced to the neighborhood of Haubourdin, about three miles west of Lille, and to the south have crossed the Haute Deule Canal, south of Ponta-Vendin and taken several villages, ccording to the communication Meld Marshal Haig issued tonight.

Big Drive is On.
Since Sunday morning eight of the lerman front line divisions in Flanders have been flung back broken and confused while probably all or most of the divisions held in reserve behing them received a heavy grueling. This apparently has not been a battle of imited objectives but rather a drive. and where towns resisted at all strongly the line has pushed on, closg again beyond and leaving clearng up parties to finish the work. The Germans have been obstinate in but apparently nowhere des-It is believed there wil rge additions to the number of priand guns already announced as

ulers was found to be almost un damaged. Many mines were discovered by the French sappers and the wires to them cut, thus neutralizing the

Between Lens and Armentieres it is reported there are signs of an enemy withdrawal from the front line. In fact, from all along the whole of the stern front the news is good.

MANY CANADIAN DRAFTS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

Infantry From Various Provinces, Railway Troops, Engineers and Medical Services.

the following troops have arrived in England:
Infantry Draft 153, First Depot Battalion, Western Ontario Regiment, London, Ont.; Infantry Draft 167, First Battalion, B.C. Regiment, Victoria, B.C.; Infantry Draft 158, 2nd Battalion, B.C.; Regiment, Victoria, B.C.; Infantry Draft 176, First Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Kingston, Ont.; Infantry Draft 162, First Battalion, Nova Scotia Regiment, Aldershot; Infantry Draft 1633, First Battalion, New Brunswick Regiment; Infantry Draft 177, First Battalion, Alberta Regiment; Infantry Draft 121, Second Eastern Ontario Regiment, Ottawa: Infantry Draft 159, Second Battalion. ment; Infantry Draft 137, First Battalion, Alberta Regiment; Infantry Draft 121, Second Eastern Ontario Regiment, Ottava; Infantry Draft 159, Second Battalion, Second Quebec Regiment, Montreal; Infantry Draft 176, Second Battalion, Second Quebec Regiment, Montreal.

Canadian railway troops—Draft 157, rom Niagara, Ont, Draft 169, from Niagara, Ont, Draft 169, from Niagara, Ont, Draft 174, from St. John, M.B., Draft 173, from Toronto.

Engineers—Draft 157, from Brockville; Draft 172, from Brockville; A. S.—Draft 170, Petawawa, Ont, Medicai draft from London, Ont.; medi-

Medical draft from London, Ont.; medi-al draft from Toronto; medical draft from Montreal; medical draft from

Nursing Sisters from London, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Calgary; Newfoundland draft; clearing section from Halifax; B.E.F. recruits, Serbian draft; details. A total of 2639.

WOULD ENLIST CHURCHES IN PEACE PROPAGANDA

Washington, Oct. 15.-Wide an persistent efforts, having their origin in Berlin, have been made to get the churches of both neutral and belligerent countries to call a conference, which, under another name, practicalwould be a peace conference.
Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of cil of Churches of Christ in America said he was quite sure that there had been efforts emanating from Ger-many to influence the churches of both neutral and warring nations on the side of the conference.

SELLE RIVER CROSSED BY AMERICAN PATROL

London, Oct. 15 .- The British war ffice reports: "Yesterday afternoon an American

"We carried out a successful raid by all the allied countries. The answer, churchill declared, has tended to prisoners were taken during the prisoners were taken during the light by our patrols on other portant would be no relaxation of the allied war effort.

DOUAI VIRTUALLY IS TAKEN VALENCIENNES THREATENED

Denain is Only a Few Kilometres Distant, and British Are Advancing Rapidly.

Paris, Oct. 15.—Summing up the situation on the British front, The Echo de Paris says that Douai virtually has been taken, that Valenciennes is very much threatened, and Denain only a few kilo-

7 To give an idea of the German losses in Champagne, The Petit Parisien quotes the evidence of an enemy prisoner, who said that the 406th Infantry Regiment, while engaged in battle on October 1, was decimated. Two companies in two battalions, according to the prisoner, were reduced to 30 men, and two other supporting battalions suffered heavily from artillery and airplanes. Despite these losses, the prisoner said, the regiment was ordered to counter-attack.

Adriatic Seaport.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Italian troops The statement says the government associates itself with the order. port at which British and Italian nava! forces recently raided and destroyed the important Austrian naval base. A despatch to the Italian em-bassy from Rome today announcing the occupation, says the Italians, forcing their way thru enemy de-fences on the hills of Paljamab and Sasso Rosso, entered the city yes-terday morning, capturing prisoners and material.

East of Durazzo Italian columns, advancing from El Bassan Sunday, overcame stubborn resistance of en-emy rearguards at Kraba Pass and

NOT WISE FOR ALLIES

London, Oct. 15 .- Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman in the Ottawa, Oct. 15.—It is officially stated house of commons, made the announcement in parliament today that it would be very unwise for any of the ained governments to make any statement on the terms to be imposed on Germany before an armistica was granted.

Conferees at Paris Reach Agreement to Carry Out Joint Program to Limit.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- An agree ment, under which the aircraft re-sources of the allied countries and the So far as the operation of the ma chines in battle is concerned, he explained that the supreme commander, Marshal Foch, and the field commanders, Generals Petain, Haig and Pershing, will continue to control the air fleets as they controlled every other element of the armies under their

The agreement contemplates that each country shall use its production resources to the limit in the lines along which it is best equipped to work, and that the fighting forces of all three air services shall be supplied out of this production, so that there will be no delay on the part of any one of the three in contributing its share to the building of a great air

WILSON'S REPLY TENDS TO PROLONG CONFLICT

Manchester, England, Oct. 15,— Winston Spencer Churchill, British minister of munitions, in a speech patrol crossed the Selle River in the minister of munitions, in a speech heighborhood of St. Souplet and took here today, said that President Wilson's stern and formidable answer to Germany is whole-heartedly endorsed.

Amsterdam, Oct. 15.-According to The Bremen Weser Zeitung, the Luxemburg Chamber of Deputies has unanimously adopted an order of the Prisoners and War Material
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LUXEMBURG BEGS U. S.

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FIFTY MORE GUNS

Allies Take Many Prisoners From Germans in Balkans.

Washington, Oct. 15.-Advancing TO STATE PEACE TERMS guns, a Serbian official statement

stipulation of the armistice, the Fourth Bulgarian Division carried of mules and 1500 wagons.

taken to Bulgaria. The Serbian cavalry in an advance

in the direction of Kurshumlia and Prokouplie have taken numerous prisoners from three new German divi-sions and four 15 centimetre howitzers and two field guns.

MAXIMILIAN EXPLAINS **PAN-GERMAN LETTER**

carrying out a joint program, was arrived at during the visit to England and France of Assistant Secretary John D. Ryan, head of the Arrived at during the visit to England and France of Assistant Secretary John D. Ryan, head of the Arrived at the party leaders in the party leaders Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 15 .- Prince the party leaders in the reichstag concerning his famous letter to Presitary John L. Ryan, head of the Army Aircraft, Division. Details of the plan may not be disclosed, but Mr. Ryan said today it contemplated joint efforts both in aircraft production and in the operation of the machines in battle.

So for as the averation of the mechanics in the reichstag tenering his famous letter to President Prince Alexander of Hohenlohe, which showed that Prince Maximilian was reactionary in his political attitude, and was a firm supporter of the German reigning family, and the pan-German reigning family, and the pan-Germans.

Prince Maximilian is quoted as having told the party leaders that the ideas he held now were not of recent formation. He said he had repeatedly expressed himself in 1917 and 1918 in favor of a categorical declaration on the subject of Belgium, a league of nations, Prussian electoral reform and the proper carrying out of the Brest-Litovsk treaty. What has divided him and Prince Alexander was not the obbut the means to attain it, he

FIFTY OTTAWA DEATHS IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

London, Oct. 15.—The independent air force today bombed the Frescaty airdrome and blew up a zeppelin shed according to an official announcement made public tonight.

British Headquarters, Oct. 15.—The allied drive in Flanders is proceeding. The line from which the troops under

brought down.

General Plumer's troops, pushing forward in Belgium, have captured 3723 prisoners, including 131 officers. They have taken more than fifty guns and a regular harvest of mortars and

U-BOAT WAR TO REACH

Hindenburg Insisted on Peace Flanders lowlands. Offer, Owing to Shortage of War Material.

ral country.

According to this version, knowing the desperate condition of the German army himself better than any civilian, and especially the fact that there is now no supply of raw material to replenish the exhausted stocks of muni-tions of war, Von Hindenburg insisted upon the application for an armistice Prince Maximilian is said to have resisted strongly, disclosing himself in the light of a true conservative and Washington, Oct. 15.—Advancing northward from Nish, Serbian troops on a wide front have taken 44 field guns, a Serbian official statement states. This is pointed to as the exguns, a Serbian official statement reaching here today said. In the capture of Nish a large amount of war material was seized.

Serbian detachments operating in the Kriva Palanka region report, a statement says, that contrary to the stipulation of the armieties that contrary to the stipulation of the armieties. This is pointed to as the explanation of why the German note, in response to President Wilson's in quiries, was signed by Dr. Solf, the minister of foreign affairs, although the correspondence.

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From the same source is cabled a prediction that the German defensive cannot be continued without a deinto Bulgaria approximately 2700 bacle for more than three months at sheep, 4000 horses, 1300 oxen, 1020 the outside. This statement, from a The statement says a Bulgarian well-informed neutral source, regarded as semi-fficial, is based upon belief captain ordered the storehouse of that a great revolution is impending grain at Stratain to be burned and in Germany, the majority of the people the cattle belonging to the population being determined to have peace at any



Stewart: Ye're gaen tel bild th' viadok Syria. tram car line. Tammas? Tom: I was always for it; it was the TURKS MADE CABINET newspaper press that fought the proposition; also I have an ear that is deaf at times. But Roly will have the tracks from influenza and pneumonia epidemic in the capital numbered fifty in a fortnight. And we'll make the heart ation in Constantinople previous to all to have been taken off safely.

> th' puir bodies o' Rosedale, Tammas. His Worship: Rooney's got a barrel of it all ready for the opening ceremony.

BY GEN. PLUMER'S ARMY BELGIAN TOWN OF THOUROUT IS CAPTURED BY THE ALLIES

the command of King Albert started this morning ran two thousand yards beyond Roulers eastward to Batavia, and across the canal at Bruenburg.

The German airmen suffered heavily yesterday, twenty machines being brought down. Centre Falls After Heavy Fighting---More Than 10,000 Prisoners Already Taken.

With the Allied Forces in Belgium Oct. 15 .- The Belgian Town of Thour-CLIMAX NEXT WINTER cut was captured by the allies.

Ethenish Westphalian Gazette, which says that it will produce an economic crisis of unanticipated dimensions in entente countries.

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The French and Belgian troops have railway. while this sort of sticky ground ham-

Official Belgian Report.

Amsterdam, Oct. 15.—There is good reason to beideve that the German submarine warfare will reach a climax during the winter, according to The Gits and Gitsberg.

reached the Courtrai-Ingelmunster range of the railway from Lille to

pers the allied troops it hinders even Drievwegan, to Gits, to Gitsberg, to troops around Lille and those in the more the enemy, who is trying to move Beveran, to Suidhoek, east of the Rou- Ostend sector. his materials away under a heavy lers-Lys Canal to Isghem, to Bosch-

cutskitrs of Lendelede. The Belgian-French line now runs The British troops holding the ing clouds show no signs of clearing. from .Handzeems to Psereboom to Comines bridgehead have been fired A continuation of the steady down-Borne to Thourout, from the Corte- upon heavily and have withdrawn a pour would undoubtedly result in

the prisoners captured by the allied armies in Flanders yesterday more than On the whole front the Franco- 6000 were taken by the Belgians.

than 100 guns.

Thourout by way of Courtral. This means that the allies dominate the connecting link between the German

Heavy rains fell in Flanders thruout fire and thru the mired ground of the molens, and the allied forces are in the the night, tending to turn the battlefields ino seas of mud. The low-hang-

washington, Oct. 15.—It was Field that the evacuation of the country and the liberation of all nationals of Luxemburg condemned by the German military courts. The statement says the government to accept President Wilson's peace terms and seek an armistice, according to advices which reached Washington today thru official sources by way of a neutral country. Washington, Oct. 15.—It was Field marck road to Helle, to Leerbosch to few hundred yards for the moment. Of slowing up the battle. Washington, Oct. 15.—It was Field marck road to Helle, to Leerbosch to few hundred yards for the moment. Of slowing up the battle. AMERICANS FIGHT FORWARD AMERICANS FIGHT FORWARD AMERICANS FIGHT FORWARD WHICH PROPERTY AND AMERICANS FIGHT FORWARD WILLIAM AND AMERICAN WIDEN KRIEMHILDE BREACH

Further Important Advances

French Troops North of Laon and in Champagne Make Gains With 800 Prisoners.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- The French troops north of Laon and in Champagne have made further important advances against the Germans, according to the official communication issued tonight. The Grand Pre-Vouziers road in Champagne, west of Grand Pre, is now in the hands of the French. Eight hundred prisoners were taken in the day's fighting.

British Losses This Year New York, Oct. 15.—British casualties during the first 39 weeks of 1918
aggregate 700,000, according to a
cablegram received by the British
bureau of information here today. This
does not include losses in the heavy
fighting of the past two weeks. The
message stated that during the period
between Jan. 1, and Oct. 1 the lowest

MORE OF COUNTRY

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The Americans, who captured Hill
299 and penetrated the strong wire
defences between Landres - et - St.
Georges and St. Georges, have passed
St Juvin.

Objectives Surrounded.

The American gains in general
were accomplished thru pursuance of
the strategic policy of surrounding
the objectives rather than storming
them. The machine gun filled woods casualty list for any single week was 4.126 and the highest over 40,000.

BRITAIN TO SUMMON

Constantinople to Have to Negotiate Armistice With General Allenby.

London, Oct. 15 .- Great Britain's reit understands, will be a demand for what considerable amount of railroad unconditional surrender. The Turks will be required to negotiate an arm'stice with General Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine and

RESIGN BY THREATS

demic in the capital numbered fifty in the twenty-four hour period ended Tuesday noon. Government offices will close at four o'clock every afternoon for the balance of the week.

BRITISH AERIAL RAIDERS

WRECK ZEPPELIN SHED

In a fortnight. And we'll make the heart to the public glad with riding on the short-cut service, and with showers of confetti. My hardest trouble was in keeping on the balance of the week.

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SERBIANS SET FREE

cial statement was issued: "Eastern front, Oct. 15.—Serbian troops supported by French allies, continue to again on the north side and clearing liberate their territory. Greek forces up the area thus encircled.

are taking part in these operations.

The day's fighting began early when

by the Bulgarians. "During a brilliant action in which they took Prizrend and Mitrovitza, the they took Prizrend and Mitrovitza, the French troops captured a certain number of prisoners. They captured hospitals, where there were numerous sick and wounded, among whom was the Austrian administrator-general of London, Oct. 15.—Great Britain's re-ply to Turkey, The Evening News says tured important stores and a some-

TRANSPORT AMERICA SINKS AT HER PIER

Hoboken, N.J., Oct. 15. - The Am- shelling to check the attack, which erican transport America sank at her now was fully even with his Kriempler here this morning. It was re-ported that between 30 and 40 of the nc prevent the Americans from capcrew were drowned in the boiler-room.

mobilization and the signing of Grand Trunk, concerning the naviga- to the northeast. This farm was taken peace on any terms were demanded. tion of the Fraser River.

Fierce German Resistance Is Overcome. and Ground Is Held Against Desperate

Counter-Attacks. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 15 .- In the face of the most stubborn resistance conceivable, including literally hundreds of machine gun nests, the Americans advanced again today and widened

The Germans heavily shelled the centre and left centre of the American line, and desperate counter-attacks were carried out. These coun-

the breach in the Kriemhilde line.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The following offi-

are taking part in these operations.

The Serbians continue their occupation of eastern Macedonia, evacuated to the the centre moved forward and encircled the difficult position at Hill 288, from which a machine gun fire from which a machine gun fire, estimated as coming from at least 200 patrols pushed forward despite the enemy opposition into the Bantheville

woods.

By late afternoon the centre had advanced a kilometre north of Romagne, thence to a point south of the Tuilleries Farm, south of the slope of Cote Chatillon and north to one kilometre south of Landres-et-St. Georges and a half kilometre to the south of St. Georges. The engineers inspecting Romagne found it full of mines and

The enemy began again his gas

turing Hill 242. Hill Taken Early. Hill 286 was taken early, notwith-

A big fight ensued for the strategic Cote de Chatillon, which commands London. Oct. 15. The privy council the terrain northward, and which was hat an' til sprinkle th' confetti all over liberal government; the concession of the puir bodies o' Rosedale, Tammas.

| Addismissed the appeal of the Briattacked by the encircling method, the rights to the population; general details Columbia Express versus the Americans taking the Tuilleries Farm ONTARIO

CASUALTIES

avenue, Toronto; Corp. D. McGillivray Morrisburg: Corp. J. Stapley, 492 James avenue, Toronto; J. Sheppard, Mitchell

Square; C. Speerin, Moonstone; Sergt, Voung, 288 Lippincott street, Toronto;

Wounded M. Cadleux, Hawkesbury W. Laidman, Einbook; J. W. Miller Ottawa; J. Wilson, Galt; Lieur, H. B. Walton, Brockville; S. Hulbard, Galt; C

Helsdon, Tillsonburg: W. Wright, Hamilton; J. A. Wilson, 806 Yonge st., Toronto

MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

itton; N. MacDonald, Knapdale; C. E. Thompson, Gadshill; A. Thorne, Millbrook; J. Maroney, 168 William street, Toronto; H. V. Brothwell, Perrytown: H. R. Grigg, Iron Bridge; W. W. Campbell, Midland; C. H. Hills, Welland; I. J. Johnson, Oakville; W. M. Humphrey, Cobden; P. Rigby, 137 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto; R. H. Somes, Goulais River.

Killed in action—Lieut. R. B. Elms-ley, 13 Elmsley Place, Toronto.

Died of wounds—Lieut. R. H. Boulton.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Killed in action-Capt, H. A. Culham,

III-Lieut. M. A. Cox, 40 West St. Clair

avenue, Toronto, Wounded—D. L. Curtis, St. Thomas; J. McDowell, Beamsville; S. M. Nicholson, Caledonia,

ARTILLERY.

Captain J. J. Stock, Ottawa.

mans and Americans late this after ALLIED SIBERIAN FORCES noon, and for a time remained no

involved the capture of Le Mansard V'adivostok, Oct. 15.—The Czechs Farm and filtration thru the wire guarding the Sommerance-Landres to regain the town soon with the aid of brothers-in-arms who have re-

read. The opposition against the right centre of the Americans grew less powerful so that patrols were able to push northward and westward to gain a sure footing in Belaskin Bantheville and Bantheville Wood.

Fiercest Fighting.

Perhaps the most interesting development of the day was the fact that the Americans and the Germans too fought with a fierceness, stubbornness and tenacity utterly belying any belief that their part in peace is a matter of the near future. The Americans are almost unanimous that the German proposals are insincere and that, whether sincere or not, the energian to be to push northward and westward to gain rested, and are now fighting on the volga.

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TWO COMMUNICATIONS ONLY LEFT GERMANS

With the French Army in France, with the coal supplies of the city as of the city as Arthur Currie:

Oct. 15.—The Germans continue to the basis for the arguments. Mayor "The general conference of the

northwest of Argonne Forest this warm that after charges of blackmorning, crossing the Aisne and tak-ing Olizy and Termes west of Grand

The loss of one line of communication after another has left the Germans with only two railroads by way of Hirson and Mezieres, to supply their five armies. This compels the Germans to make a desperate defense on their left wing, and to redouble their efforts to retard an advance by the allies elsewhere. The allied posi-tions along the Meuse are dangerously near the pivot of Metz, upon which entire German operation westward depends.

GERMANY MUST FIGHT OR ELSE SURRENDER

London, Oct. 15 .- "President Wilson deserves the gratitude of the civilized world for having saved the situation," says The Morning Post. "The effect of his declaration is that Germany now understands that unconditional surrender is an essential condition precedent to an armistice and that the nothing whatever with regard to terms of peace. . . . We are thankful the Germans have now only granting of an armistice implies the Germans have now only two courses open to them—to go on fighting or to put up their hands"

REICHSTAG POSTPONED.

Basel, Switz., Oct. 15.—Advices from reichstag has postponed the sitting of the reichstag which was to have begun tomorrow morning, reserving to himself the right to summon the for a warehouse, was also carried. reichstag has postponed the sitting of legislative body at a later date.

CUT TO PIECES BY TRAIN.

Windsor, Oct. 15 .- John Kett, 40 years old, a trackman working in the Michigan Central tunnel was cut to pieces by a train this morning. It is believed he fell from the runway in front of a Kett lived in this city, and leaves

landzeene-Cortemarck line. The net

the Menin region, breaking the Ger-

communication with Ostend.

man centre, and cutting off all direct

lies have now Bruges and Ghent in

from the north. The German resist-

ance appears to have collapsed to-

wards the end of the day, for French

cavalry began to ride on ahead. As

for the German submarine bases at Os-

and light craft have already fled from

that interrupted this offensive gave the

Germans time to withdraw their heavy

coastal artillery. The taking of ten or

twelve thousand prisoners by the ailies

in the past two days signifies that

they have roughly handled the 15 or

The Americans carried out the other

attack on the extreme right wing of

the battlefield in the region north of

Verdun and they succeeded in widen-

line of defence, known as the Kriem-

the pursuit, moreover, did not slacken. for the British in the region of Lens bania.

16 weak German divisions left to de-

fend this front.

OFF FOR VOLGA FRONT

WARM WORDS USED

Mayor Called for Policeman to Eject President of Patriotic Fund.

counter-charges crossed the board at subscribe that amount.

the city council meeting this evening. The conference decided unanimousresist stoutly on the two wings of the French battlefront, making as usual liberal use of machine guns and gas projectiles.

MacBride and ex-Mayor J. H. Spence, Methodist Church gives heartfelt thanks to you and your officers and men, who have never failed to reach their objective, never lost a position, in the year, and the argument grew so can be considered to break the Hun, and given the projective of the passis for the larguments. The general conference of the MacBride and ex-Mayor J. H. Spence, Methodist Church gives heartfelt thanks to you and your officers and men, who have never failed to freach their objective, never lost a position, in the year, and the argument grew so can be considered as the passis for the larguments. guardism and cowardly attack in the back had been exchanged, the mayor called for a policeman to eject Mr. Spence. The officer did not show up, by no means friendly.

against Mr. Walsh based on his re-

On top of this Mayor MacBride secured the council's sanction to a resolution calling on the fuel administrator to investigate as to whether or not the Hurley Printing Co, of this city was using anthracite coal without authority and against the fuel regulations.

59 Ratepayers of Windsor

Out of 4000 Eligible Voted

Windsor, Oct. 15.—Ratepayers of Windsor displayed little or no interest in two important bylaws voted on today, only fifty-nine electors appearing at the voting places out of some four thousand who are entitled to vote. A bylaw to authorize the borrowing of \$77,000 by a debenture issue to take care of an overdraft for which no provision had been made by the council, was carried by 41 to 18. The second

TO SUPPORT MAXIMILIAN.

Basel, Switz., Oct. 15 .- According to Berlin despatches received here the German Socialists have decided, ir view of the general political situation. not to oppose Prince Maximilian of Baden retaining his post of imperia chancellor.

the road from Grand Pre to Vouziers,

ing the peace offer to President Wil-

recessity into a virtue, Marshal Foch is speeding up his attack in Belgium

man withdrawal is pivoting on the re-

there has the task of protecting the

German communications and the Briev

mineral basin in Lorraine. In retreat-

hind the barriers of his own frontier,

like the German fleet in harbor and

canal behind its rock-bound littoral.

and to have his submarines renew an

much that when it arrives at its own

ing, the enemy is attempting to get be

so attempting to convert

taking 400 more prisoners.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In France and Belgium the allies crossed the Haute Deule Canal on threw the weight of their attack yes- both sides of Pont-a-Vendin and

threw the weight of their attack yes captured Estevillers, Meurchion and terday principally against both flanks Bauvin. Further north, in the region

of the battlefield between the North of Lille, the British made progress to Sea and the River Meuse and achieved the neighborhood of Haubourdin,

fresh gams of territory. On the left three miles west of Lille. Thus they

flank in Belgium the British, French are from the south within striking

forward along the Lys, and cut the Champagne. From Laon Countrai-Inglemunster Railway. In the centre the French carried the plateau of Hooglede, Gits and Gitsberg and their cavalry crossed the Roulers-their cav

for the enemy by its raids last summer and all the German destroyers ally into a debacle. The whole German retreat into a rout and eventually into a debacle. The whole German retreat into a rout and eventually into a debacle.

this coast. The spell of rainy weather gion of Verdun, and the German arm;

rout road and advanced towards River Serve, as far as Pouilly-sur-

MILLION AND HALF TO ENDOW CHURCH

Methodist Conference Decides to Launch Campaign to Raise That Sum.

MESSAGE TO CURRIE

Thanks to Soldiers Who Have Never Failed to Reach Objective,

Hamilton, Oct. 15.—The Methodist general conference this afternoon dealt with several important problems. Among other things it was decided to launch a campaign to raise a million and a half dollars for the endowment of the Methodist Church in Canada, to therease the ministerial assessment from 3 to 4 per cent., and to amalgamate the superannuation and supernumerary funds.

It was estimated that \$150,000 would be required to resore the Methodist Brantford, Oct. 15.—Charges and Church of Canada will be asked to

> "The general conference of the Canada a meaning.'

Officers Elected. The election of officers was the chief business of the Methodist General Conference this morning. As was and the heated ones cooled down, the anticipated, Toronto men predominated, eight of the elected officers be-Later Percy Walsh of the Walsh ing from that city. The election of Coal Co. made the direct charge that Coal Co. made the direct charge that the steward to the Toronto Book-in the city's coal dealings there had room, around which so much interest been a dollar a ton excess profit centred, was not decided on the charged and there was a rake-off first vote, the candidate securing the charged and there was a rake-our somewhere. He accused the mayor and Mr. Stander of the Standard Coal Co. of falsifying reports sent to the Cityview; E. E. Kitchen, Brantford; N. J. McMillan, Priceville.

Died of wounds—A. Chambers, Cambray; J. Currie, Gore Bay; B. A. Earnshaw, 265 Symington avenue, Toronto; R. McDean, Berkeley; G. Orr, Ottawa; F. Shannon, Collingwood; C. Scotf, Galt; J. Mitts, Crookston; B. Mattericks, 381 Markham street, Toronto; E. Monck, Galt; D. Rolling, Redwing; D. Murphy, 15 Grosvenor street, Toronto, Missing—Lieut, S. Kemp, Todmorden, Prisoner of war—Lieut, A. Palmer, Waterdown. Co. of falsifying reports sent to the fuel administration. This was followed by the issuance of instructions by the couriell to commence an action position were as follows: Kettlewell, Rev. R. J. D. Simpson and Rev. A. M. Sanford.

election of other officers resulted as follows: Book-steward, Halifax, F. W. Mosher, Halifax; general secretary of Sunday schools and young people's societies, Rev. Frank Langford, Toronto; general secretary, foreign missions, Rev. Dr. James Endicott, Toronto; secretary forward movement in missions, Rev. Fred S. Stephenson, M.D., Toronto;

The general trend towards cordination was reflected in the report of the Sunday schools committee which reended that the general board of Sunday schools and young people's societies be changed to the general board of religious education, and with the change to adopt the same prin-ciple of co-ordination and co-related

religious instruction. religious instruction.

Some delegates protested against altering what might be called a "time honored name," and the debate was adjourned before a decision was reached.

A motion to have lay delegates on the standing committee, which hitherto has consisted solely of ministers, was defeated.

Delegates Elected.

At this events, against G. A. Dawkins, 17 Harwood at, Toronto; A. Fonger, Ryckman's Corners; H. S. Filn, Chesley; H. B. Fell, Fort William; M. M. Reid, Hamilton; J. M. Irvine, 125 Yarmouth road, Toronto; Lieut. W. E. Walker, King; Lieut. R. B. Crawford, Sarnia; Capt. E. S. Sawell, Waterdown; Lieut. H. R. McCuaig, 35 Riverdale avenue, Toronto; Lieut. R. W. Nicholson Mount Forest; Lieut. G. R. Conybeare, Lindsay.

Delegates Elected. At this evening's session of the Methodist general conference, Rev. Dr. William Sparling, of Hamilton, was elected fraternal delegate from the conference to the Wesleyan conference of Great Britain, and Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, general secretary of the conference, was elected dele gate to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the

Killed In action—W. E. Neil, Kirkton, Died of wounds—Lieut. J. McCallum Belgrave; D. Driscoll, 228 Parliament street, Toronto. Gassed—J. A. Mather, North Gower; A. M. Peebles, Paris, Wounded—J. H. McMillen 6 Etholici United States. Rev. J. D. Simpson, of Toronto, was elected general secretary of the superannuation fund. H. C. Cox was Gassed—J. A. Mather, North Gower;
A. M. Peebles, Paris.
Wounded—J. H. McMillan, 6 Ethelwin avenue, Toronto; W. Tribe. Emo; E. Riding, Thorold; W. E. Scott, Dorchester, Station; D. J. Warrington, 191 Kenilworth avenue, Toronto; O. G. Upper, Beamsville; W. A. Shephard, Picton; M. J. Cahill, Hamilton; J. K. Matthews, Chippawa; E. J. McGarrity, Hamilton; A. V. Carter, 23 Fulton avenue, Toronto; W. F. Charlton, Shallow Lake; J. Kennedy, Whitechurch; T. F. Smith, Hamilton; N. MacDonald, Knapdale; C. E. Thompson, Gadshill; A. Thorne, Millbrook; J. Maroney, 168 William street. elected lay treasurer by acclamation. Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, of Victoria College, was elected clerical secretary

and Belgians had thick mud as well as Germans to contend against, but on the right the British captured Menin. setzed the crossings of the Lys, pushed forward along the Lys, and cut the forward along the Lys, and cut the the content of the western bend in the new German line of Lille, Valenciennes, Sedan and Metz. The French made chief progress north of Laon and in the Champagne. From Laon the progressed along the progressed of the educational fund. Resuming the debate on the report and young people's societies, the conthe committee on Sunday schools, ference adopted the recommendation that the revenue of the S. S. board be ichtervelde. On the left the Belgians Serre. In this fighting they took derived from the various districts, two aptured Thourout and advanced sevaptured Thourout and advanced seviral thousand yards northward of the rall thousand yards northward of the below and Nizy-le-Compte. They are thus in line with the British on their provided that the mission givings of result of all these operations is that the British achieved a fine success in the British achiev school fund was defeated. This evening there was held in the esement of the First Methodist

Since it now appears certain that the Church a reunion of ministers' sons They are ready to turn Lille German higher command had decided attending the conference. Rev. Dr. S to evacuate Belgium before despatch. P. Rose presided, and a number of delegates gave short addresses.

NO SALARY RAISES tend and Zeebrugge, now turned, the British navy had put these out of use the German rear and of turning the German rear and

Subcommittee of School Board Will Not Report on Matter Till Later.

Hamilton, Oct. 15 .- That there was and to have his submarines renew an no possible chance of further salary successful campaign of horror next increases to teachers being granted winter. The allies are attempting to before the first of the new year was assist the German retreat so effectively learned by The World tonight. Memas to weaken the German army so bers of the principals' association, the women teachers' association and the Verdun and they succeeded in widen-ing the breach in the second German The matter yet remains to be seen who have presented applications for the breach it is seed and are backing them up the breach it is not defined, known as the Kriem it of life, and advanced past St. Juyin. They said and are default at the moment when the allies are clear in advanced past St. Juyin. They said and are larged to go the first and advanced past St. Juyin. They said and the many armistice with the number of the enemy with the utmost tracked several isolated pears of 800 feet in altitude by working out the enemy with the utmost tracked several isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost time, and committee, it is not tracked several isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost time, and committee, it is not tracked as everal isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost time, and advanced past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost isolated past St. Juyin. They said the enemy with the utmost isolated past St. Juyin. They said to said the falles are clear in altitude by working ound them and cutting off the gard from the best pursuing the german of the board of education will collaborate. The standard and the said said effect was sent the said stand default at the moment when the allies are clear time. The banking the said standard said the said standard said the said said standard said the said said said the said said said the said said the said said said the said said said the said said the said said said said the said said said the said said said the said said said the said said sai The Americans proceeded stand defiant at the moment when the with arguments anent the high cost working round to their riams and Britain's reported ultimatum to a internal management committee, it defences between the Villages of St der unconditionally may result in an internal management committee, it was further learned tonight, has not decrease and Landres-et-St. Georges armistice with General Allenby at any deorges and Landres-et-St. Georges armistice with General Allenby at any and advanced past St. Juvin. They also time. In Serbia the allies are clearing out the enemy with the utmost ing out the enemy with the utmost rapidity. The Serbians after entering round them and cutting off the garniss. They captured in this manner Hills 286, 288, 299, and Cote decrements of the serbians after entering the Germans so hard that the enemy has been received. The building program of the board of education will appear to send three new divisions.

CANADIANS VISITED IN DUTCH QUARTERS

Inspection of Interned Men at The Hague by Col. Birks.

Cillsonburg: Lieut. C. A. Coleman, Sc., Cillsonburg: Lieut. C. Goodwin, M.C., Ottawa; Lieut. A. Gray, Burford; Lieut. London, Oct. 15 Col. Gerald Watson, 94 St. George street, To-Renfrew; Birks, chief Canadian Y.M.ClA. officeting of the College o ronto; Lieut. A. W. Anderson, Rentrew; Elisks, schie: Canadian V.M.ClA. officient. A. V. Venn, Sault Ste. Marie; Lieut. C. W. Hajsteaft, M. C., Risgetown; Lieut. W. H. Fox, London; O. C. Neill; 186 Van Herne street, Toronto; P. Husker, Original W. M. McSaustton, V. B. McSaustton, V. W. H. McSaustton, H. McSaustton, H. W. McSaustton, H. W

man character one night when a large inner was being given. He handed the bandmaster some music with a reuest that it might be played and ther etired from the rooms. The strains of he band playing O Canada reached

MUST OVERTHROW HAPSBURGS ALSO

Prisoner of war-Lieut. A Palmer,
Waterdown.

III-E. Ramesbottom, Byng Inlet.
Wounded-J. McCallum, Havelock; E.
Plummer, 54 Harvie avenue, Toronto; A.
B. Daughton, 407 Willard avenue, Toronto; Lieut.
J. M. McCulloch, M.M., 1036 St. Clair avenue, Toronto; F. Bertrand, Marmora; G.
Haines, Beeton: G. Lowery, 27 Hunterstreet, Toronto; R. Tettmar, 364 Wallape avenue, Toronto; Corp. D. McGillivray. Italians Want Dismemberment of Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Square; C. Speerin, Moonstone; Serg. J.
Young, 288 Lippincott street, Toronto; C.
N. Williamson, Mount Forest; F. Stevenson, Sydenham; A. Thompson, Claremont;
T. Thompson, Port Credit; A. Shutt.
Holland Centre; D. B. McPhee, Hamilton;
A. C. Phillips, 75 Arundel avenue, Toronto;
to; H. Houseton, 19 Canning avenue, Tononto; L. Fartt, Frankville; C. Foster,
Woodstock; J. C. Handsfield, 101 Miller
avenue, Tdronto; F. W. F. Chirman, St.
Catharines; A. E. Hatthway, 104 Emerson avenue, Toronto; A. Gray, Hamilton,
H. Gow, Orillia; Lieut, G. H. Burland,
Ottawa; Lieut, F. Burgass, London; M. J.
MacAulay, 270 North Lisgar street, Toronto; J. O. O'Brien, South Indian; J.
O'Melia, 19 Shirley street, Toronto;
M. A. Fonger; Ryckman's Corners; H. S.
End. Charley, H. R. Fell, Fart William; C. Co. of our best Cliends, We have

shall be ever grateful."

Capt. Gluseppe Bevione of the talian army, former member of the talian chamber of deputies, another my oppressed land and the Boche sultan in his speak and write openly in defense of speak and write openly in defense of speak and write openly in defense of sultan in his speak and write openly in defense of sultan in his speak and write openly in defense of sultan in his speak and write openly in defense of speak and write openly in defense of speak and write openly in defense of sultan in his speak and write openly in defense of speak and write openly in defen not only the overthrowing of the Hohenzollern dynasty, but that of the Hapsburgs, with the dismemberment hapsburgs and the dismemberment hapsburgs

Sir John Foster Fraser, British "The cross train captain.

TEN ORGANIZATIONS

More Are Expected to Go Out in Freight Strike at Calgary.

Calgary, Oct. 15 .- The C.P.R. yardthe station are expected to join them and typhus. In Moldavia, 330 out of at any moment. This will mean the tytraffic, the strikers maintain. Ten organizations are now on strike,

wait upon Major Lee Redman and T. those who have returned Killed in action-T. G. McTaggart, Fort M. Tweedie, Calgary's representatives are now consumptives. Only Bulgar

6-council. Civic teamsters and local union 37 of the trades and labor council, which embraces all employes in the outside service of the city, will walk out to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, in symbole of wounds—R. M. McLeod Parry Sound: P. Hill. Shenston; J. H. Gray, 33 lers. Notice to this effect was sent Kenneth avenue. Toronto; W. D. Brooks. Norwood: G. H. Folland, Windsen, M. Sound: P. Hill. Shenston; J. H. Gray, 33 lers. Notice to this effect was sent the mayor and commissioners this Rucharest at noon. of the trades and labor council, which

MEN'S FUR COATS

Now is the time to think about buying a Fur. Coat—our stock is all made up and ready for sale.

Coon Skin Coats - beautifully matched skins, \$135.00 to \$250.00.

ed and unplucked, \$350,00 to \$450.00.

Men's Beaver Coats, pluck-

Black Dogskin Coats, \$45.00.

China Beaver, \$47.50 and \$50.00.

Fur Lined Coats, \$75.00 to \$250.00.

Fur Robes, Fur Caps, Gauntlets and Fur Collars in all the fashionable shapes-Make a selection early. You make nothing by waitingprices are sure to advance.



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FAMOUS RUMANIAN **LEAVES COUNTRY**

of Hun Brutality.

"No, I am not an exile, as has been wrongly stated, from my country," said to me smilingly. M. Take Jonescu, the

Expressing the gratitude of Belgum to the United States, "which found us by the wayside, where we had been left half dead." the Belgian minister said: "Thru the advertise-

nent given by the war we have found one of our best friends. We have me to go, and Marshal Mackensen found america and America has found us. The advertisement has been the latter was prime minister, to clear the latter was prime minister. ostly, but for that result, at least, we me out. But the general declined to

ever grateful."
Giuseppe Bevione of the act.
"Now that I am away and free to speaker, asserted that Italy expects brutality, I hear that Mackensen bit-

Edouard de Billy, acting French aigh commissioner, the next speaker, aid it was with a thrifil that he had read President Wilson's message, and readized Germany was to be punished "A short time ago it was a quaint train, this with its 190 passengers, for the most part Rumanians, but also Prench officers and Italian, Serbian, Swiss, and Spanish diplomats, with its armed guard commanded by one Germany was to be punished guard commanded by one Germany was to be punished.

men, and 187,000 widows in Britain. to make an impression. As we crossed we are not going to consent to a net the Rumano-Hungarian border, a body senate

Calgary. Oct. 15.—The C.P.R. yardmen of Alyth joined the strikers at noon yesterday, and the yardmen at 1500,000 since the war, thru casualties of thru freight and passenger and often 1500 or 1600 men out of a regiment of 3000.

Bulgar Brutality. 15 more have placed themselves at the call of the strike committee and may be called out at any time while the Boches are the worst plague and by their conduct, they have sucbe called out at any time, while It more are taking strike votes and will be heard from this week.

and by their conduct, they have be called out at any time, while It deeded in making themselves more hated than our hereditary foes, the Magyars. Of our prisoners in German REACHED BY BRITIS Committees have been appointed to camps, 60 per cent. have died, and of Frances; C. Parker, Mountain Grove.

Died of wounds—E. H. May, Ottawa; M. R. Russell, St. Thomas; A. E. Ford, 286 High Park avenue, Toronto.

Wounded—Major E. Armour, 103 Avenue road, Toronto.

Wounded—Toronto.

We have the federal house, and upon foundative and members. The strike committee states there will be no let-up on account of the order refusing to work as navvies, after accouncil. being deprived of food for three or

four days.
"You ask me how the Germans be-

merely auxiliary factors. Only sword can conquer.
"You ask me whether I believe Russian patriotic and military r I do most certainly, but only wassistance of a large allied reception. Nor should you at

M. Take Jonescu, Well-sensions among Germany's v Known Statesman, Tells

"A short time ago it was a quaint The government,

of German troops on their way to the west hooted and threw stones at us."

FATE'S HAND BLAMED

Have Taken Everything. M. Jonescu spoke eloquently on the subject of his oppressed countrymen. 'Remember," he said, "that ever since country have been occupied by the Germans, who have striped the coun-portfolio in the German Govern try districts of everything, including wheat, cattle and metals, especially copper. They have cut down the trees declaring that it was the hand of fat of our glorious forests. They have for which Germany could not be just left our peasants enough to keep them from absolute starvation. But at present, owing to a drought which has uined our crops, the danger of starva-

much importance to the reported HYDRO AND COUNCIL

WILL CO-OPERATE Hamilton, Oct. 15 .- It being a suggestion of his would bring closer I mony between the city and hydro ho than has hitherto existed. Further was pointed out tonight that, with a quate information before the couthere will not be as much chance for

Layor Booker, who is an ex-off member of the hydro board, will not asked to provide the information. ion, was that a report be furn

TO DEFEND COUNTR Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 15 .- At which Turkey has been placed by Constantinople despatch received here

or all her crimes.

Sir John Foster Fraser, British ecturer and traveler, declared that emembering that we have 2,000,000 rashields, 900,000 dead, 270,000 mained the train was breadless, and the Austrian officials studiously polite, but got up in uniforms, lent for the occasion mer foreign minister, president. Riza

FOR LEINSTER'S SINKING

1916, two-thirds of my Daily Mail from The Hague quote London, Oct. 16.-A despatch to Th Matthias Erzberger, mini as expressing regret over the sink

"The occurrence is exceptionally grettable," Erzberger is quoted saying. "I learned with deep sympathy of the disaster which has over taken so many women and children My attitude on such occurrences well known. In 1915 I expressed gret over the many victims of Lusitania. My regret is increased this sad case to genuine pain. The hand of fate, for which we cannot be made responsible has governed here.

London, Oct. 15. - The British ond army fighting in Flanders reached Le Chat, on the Courtr Ingelmunster road and has captule the Villages of Gulleghem and He The British have advanced to the skirts of Courtrai. This announcement was made shilly before midnight by the war of

which also corroborated the Bel and French successes in Flander





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KEY TAKES STEPS TO DEFEND COUNTR

, Switzerland, Oct. 15.-At of the Turkish Parliament in his speech from the thro Turkey has been placed by on of Bulgaria, according to ntinople despatch received her vernment, he said, in common allies, had sought to give the an honorable peace, but had necessary steps for the deferor

sultan hoped the war happy ending and invoked the Allah to preserve Turkey from chamber elected Halil Bey, for-reign minister, president. Riza was chosen president of

'S HAND BLAMED OR LEINSTER'S SINKING

ion, Oct. 16.—A despatch to The Mail from The Hague quote as Erzberger, minister withou o in the German Governme sing regret over the sinki Irish mail steamer Leinster, bu ig that it was the hand of ich Germany could not be held

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SKIRTS OF COURTRAI REACHED BY BRITIS

Justice R. M. Meredith to quash the conviction of J. F. Cross of trial and of this appeal to be costs in on, Oct. 15. — The British weaken the efforts of the people of to be paid out of estate. If new trial rmy fighting in Flanders had Le Chat, on the Courtranster road and has captur Canada in the prosecution of the war not desired, action to be dismissed it was contended the police magis- without costs. Parties to have a trate of Brantford showed bias in his month to decide as to new trial.

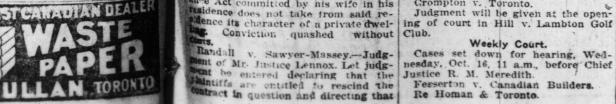
remarks during the trial towards farmSherwood v. Sheehy—Appeal dislages of Gulleghem and He itish have advanced to the ers as a class, J. F. Cross being a missed with costs.

Tarmer residing near Brantford, Mo- Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock, to costs.

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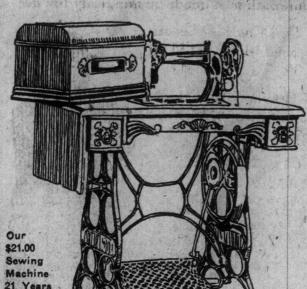




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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Adeposit account is one of the conveniences in ordering globals are on the Fourth Fig. A." Office on the Fourth Fig.

DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINES AT \$21.00 TO MARK 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE OF SEWING MACHINES



Today and Thursday in the Sewing Machine Department, Second Floor, Furniture Building

Twenty-One Years Ago This October the EATON Sewing Machine Department Was Opened Up--- And in That 21 Years of Sewing Machine Selling There's a History of Growth and Progress Which Well Bears Out the Principles on Which It Was Founded, Namely, "Good Value and Square Dealing"

The illustration to the left is of one of the first sewing machines sold by the T. EATON CO., and by coincidence, its price was \$21.00. This machine has been in continuous use in a Toronto home for the 21 years.

At our request—we wished to obtain it for display purposes—the owner consented to part with it in exchange for the best modern machine in our stock. Even then she would only relinquish it on condition that if at any time she preferred to have her old machine we would return it to her. That she valued it so highly is not to be wondered at, for in all that time it had not cost her a 5-cent piece, except for oil and needles. Evidence of satisfaction, is it not? This machine. still in perfect running order, will be a feature of the Anniversary Sale.

Another great feature, and one that will be of interest to many who are planning a campaign of household or patriotic sewing, is the offering of 200 drophead sewing machines Wednesday and Thursday at \$21.00—as shown in the illustration on the right. This machine is a special offering to celebrate the anniversary, and to emphasize the remarkable values which have ever been the keystone in the structure of progress.

That a machine in such good design and with such modern improvements should be offered at \$21.00—the same price at which machines were sold 21 years ago, and that in spite of the well-known advances in costs of materials and making, transportation difficulties, etc., is an almost sensational

These machines are guaranteed for ten years. The working parts are specially hardened, ball bearings are placed at all speed points, making it light-running and easy to operate, and the careful, up-to-date construction eliminates almost all vibration. The drop-head is fitted with an automatic lift, which permits of its being brought into position, ready to sew, with one motion.

The machine has a positive, self-adjusting feed, making a perfect stitch, and has a self-threading shuttle. It is fitted with four drawers to hold the necessary sewing requisites, while an 18-inch tape measure is embedded under the varnish on the table in front of the sewing head, which will be found a very convenient feature. The cabinet work is well-seasoned quarter-cut oak in a rich golden finish.

A full set of attachments and instruction book go with this handsome and reliable machine. Anniversary Sale price, today and Thursday, \$21.00.

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TODAY WILL BE SCOTCH BLANKET DAY IN THE BEDDING DEPARTMENT

An Immense Showing of the Famous "Lammermoor" Blankets Purchased Many Months Ago, Before the Last Big Increase in Prices --- And Representing Values That You'll Realize Are Very Exceptional in the Present Disturbed State of the Wool Market PRICES AND SIZES RANGE FROM THE CRIB BLANKET, 30 BY 44 INCHES, AT \$6.00 A PAIR, TO THE SUPERB 9-LB.
BED BLANKET, 72 BY 99 INCHES, AT \$29.25 PER PAIR

Blankets from Scotland-don't the very words suggest soft, wooly warmth and sure reliability? Of course, you need not be told of the many excellent qualities of Scotch blankets. Does it not seem that all our lives we have known that they stand for a very perfection in blanket-making?

The Bedding Department has just received a large shipment of the Well-known "Lammermoor" make—blankets purchased nearly a year ago, before the raise in prices, and in consequence, representing values it would not be possible to obtain at the mills

Owing to the scarcity of dyes in Great Britain, and in conformity with the wishes of many customers, the greater portion of these Scotch blankets are all-white, the usual striped borders having been omitted. The edges are whipped singly.

The following items cover the range of sizes, weights and qualities in the offering. The approximate size and weight per pair is quoted in each instance:

David Goldberg's conviction quashed was in writing. The motor truck was to cost \$5600 and have a capacity of 10,000 pounds.

New Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, was that the alleged sale in the plealings

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Act and was fined by Magistrate Jens of Hamilton \$500 and in default of payment four months in the common and for recovery of the plaintiff's costs of action from the defendant corporation. 15 days stay.

Bayly, K.C., for the crown.

J. F. Cross' motion to quash conviction refused.—Motion before Chief and Kelly.

Sellers v. Sullivan—Appeal allowed

opinion which may tend to cause except of executors, which are

Rex v. Goishiek.—Conviction of Association. Appeal dismissed with

of fine from six months' imprisonment Appellate Court. Second Divisional

JUDGMENTS GIVEN

AT OSGOODE HALL

Liquor Conviction Against

Hamilton Hotelman is

Quashed.

CROSS LOSES APPEAL

Brantford Farmer Was Fined

for Using Seditious

Language.

by Chief Justice R. M Meredith .-- |

David Goldberg, proprietor of the

convicted for having liquor for sale

sual order for the protection of the

beared for David Goldberg, Edward ing cases:

Pagistrate. M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., ap-

Conviction quashed in Rex v. Con-

dela's case by Chief Justice Falcon-bridge,—John Condola was convicted

place other than his private dwelling and was fined \$200 and costs by the

bolice magistrate of Sudbury. It is held hat a breach of the Ontario Temper-

hee Act committed by his wife in his

unlawfully having liquor

to three months.

contrary to the . Untaric Temperance

the promissory notes given by the plaintiffs to the defendant company in

hand or in court be delivered up to be canceled, and for the recovery from

the company of the several sums of money, in all amounting to \$2625.6b,

paid by the piaintiffs to the company with interest on the said several payments from the date of payment, and for the costs of the action, and dis-

raissing the counter-claim with costs.
The plaintiffs were under contract to

carry liquid air from Toronto to Ham-

itton and required a five-ton motor truck to be used in their business as

carriers. The company was informed of the purpose for which the truck was required and the character of the

work it would be put to. The company

must be taken to have been aware, too, of the character of the highways.

as they were seven, would be likely to he in the season of 1917. The contract

Heignington & Snow v. Toronto-

Judgment of Mr. Justice Lennox: Let judgment be entered declaring

mentioned was illegal and void, and

Appellate Court.

Judgment was given in the follow-

Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock,

Court.

McCallum v. Cohoe.

Grompton v. Toronto.

Shipp v. Morgan. Reid v. Millar.

Reid v. Millar

Walt v. Wright Green v. Harris

List for Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 11

Judgment will be given at the open-

Cases set down for hearing, Wed-

Jackson v. McCoy. Sherrin v. Berkowitz.

Ridout v. Muray-Kay.

16. 10.30 a.m.

Burns v. Beaver.

Findlay v. Murray-Kay.

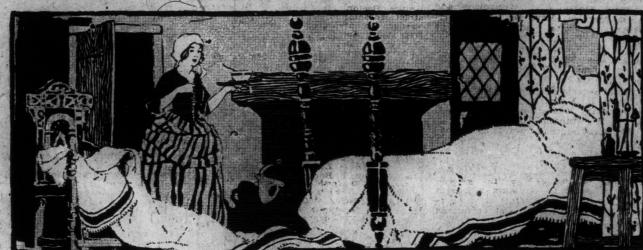
Re Deeks Estate, Re Foster & Rutherford. Re Spellman & Litovitz.

Sovereign Bank v. Wallis,

Bank of Montreal v. Stair

Gunns v. Wolfe. Provincial v. Coleman

Non-Jury List for Wednesday, Oct.



All-wool blankets, in white with blue borders. They are of the good, sturdy quality for which Scotch mills are celebrated, and are obtainable in three sizes:

> 6-lb. blankets, 62 x 78, \$14.50 per pair. 7-lb. blankets, 68 x 86, \$17.00 per pair. 8-lb. blankets, 70 x 90, \$19.50 per pair.

White all-wool blankets of super quality, made from selected yarns, finished with close, soft nap, are obtainable in four

6-lb. blankets, 60 x 86, \$19.50 per pair. 7-lb. blankets, 68 x 86, \$22.75 per pair. 8-lb. blankets, 72 x 90, \$26.00 per pair. 9-lb. blankets, 72 x 99, \$29.25 per pair.

White all-wool crib blankets of the same superior quality

30 x 44, \$6.00 per pair. 36 x 54, \$8.00 per pair.

45 x 63, \$12.00 per pair. -Second, Floor, James St.

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Is Listed Among the Toronto Names Appearing in the Latest Casualty List.

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Gunns V. Wolfe.
Forwinds V. Bainton.
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EX-MAYOR HOCKEN LOSES HIS SON

THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER

A united service will be held in St.

James' Cathedral today from 12.15 to 12.50 noon, to enable the large number of Toronto citizens, and especially the members of its downtown business and professional community, to come together to publicly acknowledge the answers to prayer which have already been given in the striking successes in Palestine, Macedonia and along the western front.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

A united service will be held in St.
Capt. Ernest W. Lawrence, M. C. 311 Indian road, three times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded during his services at the front, is now reported times wounded and april. His mother died suddenly, last August.

Corp. S. C. Silcox, cousin of Rev. E. D. Silcox, editor of The Canadian Congregationalist, has been killed in action. He was a son of Edgar Silcox, of Shedden, Ont. He was wounded at Vimy Ridge, where his cousin, Hugh Silcox was killed.

Lieut. Herbert Shaughnessy reported wounded and admitted to hospital, went over with the Standard Bank, His mother resides at 29 Park road.

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Elizabeth White, 19 Howard Park avenue, 70, was found dead on the floor of her kitchen early yesterday morning by her nephew, Fred H. Robinson, 13 Constance street. A gas tap on the gas range was partly open, and Miss White was beside the stove, The body was removed to the morgue where Coroner Mason will conduct an inquiry.

DRUG STORE AT JARVIS AND DUNDAS.

A permit to erect a drug store at the northeast corner of Jarvis and Dundas streets was granted by the property committee yesterday.

Mr. Denison stated that only one to enlisting he was with the Standard clark and shall have been killed in action, His services overseas extended over two years part time in England at Folkestune Camp as senior medical officer of artillery, and about a year with the Canadian army in France. His father was the late J. A. Culham, barrister, Hamilton.

Rev. Charles Darling, rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, has been missing since Sept. 28, and that his son, Gerald, has been wounded, but not a painter. In consequence of a complaint, Superintendent Bishop had the shine received gunshot wounds in the shoulder. His family live at 84 Woodlawn avenue, is reported to have received gunshot wounds in the shoulder. His family live at 84 Woodlawn avenue, is reported to have received gunshot wounds in the shoulder. In consequence of a complaint, Superintendent Bishop had the shine received gunshot wounds in the shoulder. In consequence of a complaint, Superintendent Bishop had the shine received gunshot wounds in the shoulder. In consequence of a complaint, Superintendent Brown, Chairwan of the property committee, asked that dirt had been piled against his resides at 88 Albany avenue, is reported to have street was the late. A. Culham, whose mother the set of the Action, His services overseas extended over two years, part time in England at Folkestune.

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was born in Toronto and is a son of G. P. Payne, 569 Sherbourne street.

Lieut. Harold Lee, 5 Wineva avenue, has been wounded. He enlisted with the McGill University Corps. He has been over a year at the front.

Pte. James Dowsley, son of Mrs. Mary Bowsley, 245 Bartlett avenue, has been killed in action. He went overseas with a draft from the 1st C.O.R. last February, but served at the front with the Mounted Rifles.

Pie. H. C. Ramshaw, 256 Pacific avenue, is reported to have died from pneumonia, following Spanish influenza. He was his mother's only son. She is a widow.

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London Oct. 15 The feature from the plumb-are and painters working on them. It aparts that the full amount was paid, but the bill was not found yes—

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stationary engineer's certificates.

Chas. J. Doughty, heating and sanitary engineer of the department, testified that he had had his attiention drawn by the principal to the trouble over 500 guns and over 3000 machine with the heating system at Carlton guns. They had defeated 47 German school, and told of going there and divisions. Thirty-five per cent. of the making an examination.
The school caretaker, F. W. Bower-

ing, and Arthur Garrow, the engineer engaged by the caretaker to look after the boilers, were both examined Siberian in an effort to find out what had hap pieted. pened. The evidence was to the effect that the boiler itself was sdry, with a fire going. Such a condition the following could not result in an explosion, it was pointed out, but of course damage "We pray was done to the roiler.

FUGITIVE FROM CANADA. Ex-Police Chief of Amherst, N.S., Has

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Justin F. Carter, former police chief of Amherst, N.S., charged with being a fugitive toast of the greats, said there was infrom justice from Canada, waived ex- deed a political significance in this tradition rights today and was deliver- war. ed to the Canadian authorities. Carter is charged with embezzlement of license fees. The British consul-general in this city and the banquet service was held in St. Margaret's, Westminster, conducted by Consultation.

GRANT TO FIRE SUFFERERS.

enemy's key position and in two snorths had taken 28,000 prisoners. Royal Air Force officers were Cana-dians. Canadian officers and other ranks were in Egypt, Armeria and Murman coast, and would be with the Siberian expedition when it was com-

Message From Currie.

Gen. Turner concluded by reading the following telegram from Sir Ar-

"We pray that our young nation shall raise its voice and assert its full strength to defeat the devilish ingenuity of German diplomacy. Victory s within our reach."

Sir George Perley, responding, said that Germany was siek and the end was in sight. He believed that this would be their last anniversary in London Lord Beaverbrook, responding to the

He believed drawing towards its conclusion. license fees. The British consul-gen-eral in this city was the complainant. Conducted by Canon Almond, with Col. Birks of the Canadian "Y" assisting Among the hymns was "O Canada," the rendering of which would have

Port Arthur, Oct. 15.—Port Arthur sense if the choir had not been sup-City Council voted \$500 to the Min-plied with one translation of the words and the congregation with another.

MORE DEATHS OCCUR FROM SPANISH 'FLU'

City Clerk Reports Thirty-Seven Succumb Since Saturday Afternoon.

SOLDIER VICTIMS

Seventeen Men at Base Hos pital-What Authorities Are Doing.

When the city clerk's office clos

ik. It is a good stimulant depressive stages of the

The department is at present en-The department is at present en-saged in making a survey of the avail-able buildings which might be used for emergency hospitals, but so far outside of the Arlington and Mossop no others have been taken over for this purpose.

Sixty More Soldiers.

Owing to the fact that the base respital is not receiving any more inficial patients, most of the 60 cases admitted to the General Hospital yesterday were soldiers. Among the names of the eight patients who died in the general yesterday was Vera Jackson, 100 Queen's Park, a nurse at the institution. The other seven are: Albert Courtenay, 57 Brookmount read; Lee John, 25 Centre avenue; Annie Tubman, 67 Gloucester street; Mrs. Dickenson, 4 First avenue; Etta Hoffman, 103 Walton street: Mrs. Fradbeer, 18 Bushel avenue; Violet M. Scott, 125 Margueretta street. Sixty More Soldiers.

EIGHT DEATHS IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 15.—Eight deaths have occurred in Vancouver from influenza, two having occurred last hight. Two hundred and seventy cases have been reported. Word was received here today that R. P. Wallis, member of the British Columbia Legislature for Alberni, died of pneumonia ist night at Moncton, N.B.

Torrens avenue and Chester schools in York Township were closed until further orders yesterday, on account of the Spanish influenza epidemic. A large number of the Todmorden resignst immates are down with the complaint.

The local doctors and nurses are working at full pressure.

MOTOR CARS NEEDED

NURSES WHO POSSESS CERTIFICATES NEEDED

mie nursing of the St. John Amb home nursing of the St. John Ambulance Association are urged to register at the Ontario Government Employment Bureau, 45 King street west, Toronto, for service under the Ontario Emergency Volunteer Health Association, as assistants in meeting the needs of the present epidemic.

Ladies desirous of rendering such service may receive further instruction in home nursing at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Committee Room, Parliament Building, West Entrance. No fees will be charged.

Charles J. Copp, Secretary.

HOSPITAL STATISTICS

SUPPLY NURSES FREELY FOR FLU AFTER TODAY

ficer of health, states that his department wil be able to "supply nurses freely" for Spanish influenza

A report reached the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon that there were five hundred cases of Spanish influenza at Sudbury. The report stated, however, that 85 ner cent. of the cases were mild.

Efforts are being made at the antitoxin laboratory in the medical building, Queen's Park, to find a year.

the observance. It is a good stimulant discusses, he says.

The Great War Veterans' Association has sent out a call for nurses for the widows, wives and 'amilies of returned soldiers.

Dance Halls Ordered Closed.

All dance halls, starting last night, will be closed till the influenza epidemic has abated, and as there was some misunderstanding concerning the closing of separate schools, it is now definitely announced that all separate schools, with the addition of private schools, with the addition of private schools, will be closed till further notice.

Statistics for the first 15 days in October and the same period last year show: 1918, deaths from influenza, 161; from pneumonia, 23, making a total of 254. Last year, deaths from influenza, nil; from pneumonia, 17—total, 17. Deaths from all causes first fifteen days this year are 468; last year deaths from all causes were 194.

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COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSED.

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The local doctors and nurses are working at full pressure.

TO ASSIST NURSES MAYOR CRITICIZES OTTAWA OFFICIALS

Says They Are Responsible for Congestion in Mili-

"NOT FIT FOR CATTLE" Inquest Into Deaths From Spanish Influenza Will

That the prevailing epide Spanish influenza among the of Military District No. 2 and is sent convention.

"Yes," replied the mayor, "I have received numerous complaints from time to time from parents and soldiers of the crowded and unhealthy condition of that institution." The mayor went on to say that he had condition of that institution." The mayor went on to say that he had taken the matter up with Ottawa several times, and produced a sheaf of letters extending over a period of two and a half years, all of which wer in connection with the deplorable state of the military hospitals. The mayor pointed out that conditions became so bad that the city rented the old General Hospital, Gerrard street, from the Hospital Trust at \$10,000 a year and handed it over to the military for use as a base hospital. Later

building at the government's request.

P. C. Larkin, of the General Hospital, in a personal letter to the mayor, stated that the Base Hospital was a fire trap, and said that was the chief danger when it was occupied as a civil hospital. He recommended that the fire chief visit the institution at least every two weeks.

The mayor contended that proper

"fu" cases at the hospital, and ventured to say that in his opinion many lives would have been saved had this been done. He was of the opinion that local officers had done all in their power, and that Ottawa was largely at fault.

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Coroner W. J. McCollum, in his address to the jury, pointed out that the investigation would be a lengthy one. The crown intended calling all avanable witnesses, and it was possible that the inquest would extend over a considerable period. The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 3.15. Several witnesses from military headquarters will then be heard.

NIAGARA IS INFECTED. BUT NO DEATHS SO FAR

first fitteen days this year are 455; last year deaths from all causes were 124.

Good progress has been made at the Arlington Hotel, and it is now announced that it will be ready to receive patients Thursday. In fact there is one patient signed on already for a private ward. The same scale of charges will prevail at these emergency hospitals, and there will be private, semi-private, and public wards.

More than 10 school principals have volunteered their services in any capacity to these emergency hospitals, and it is expected they will be used in some clerical capacity.

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Eleven Are Added to Death Roll

Since Monday at Kitchener

Kitchener, Oct. 15.—Since noon yesterday, eleven citizezns have died as a result of contracting pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Reports today show very few fresh cases of the malady.

HOUSE OPENING POSTPONED.

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Galt, Oct. 15.—While 'accurate reports were not available today it is believed there are at least a couple of hundred cases of Spanish influenza in the city, and among those down with the disease are three doctors. The first death from "Fiu" occurred this morning, when George Lem, a Chinesse laundryman, aged 34, died at the hospital.

When discovered, the Chinaman was in a hopeless condition with pneumonia, and his brother is today in the hospital with influenza.

Woodstock Decides to Close All Public Meeting Places

the house in hand.

CLOSED TO FRIENDS.

The Hostess House at Long Branch for the R.A.F. is closed to the friends of the men, but they themselves are using the building as a recreative centre. When the quarantine is lifted there will again be a welcome for relatives and friends.

COUNTY C.

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Apply WORLD MAILING DEPT. 40 RICHMOND ST. WEST

Is Improving Every Day

HAS RESIGNED OFFICE

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Spanish Influenza Has Struck

Port Arthur, Oct. 15.—Spanish in-fluenza has struck the Nipigon In-dian reservation hard. There has been five deaths and many cases. The reserve has been quarantined. W. J. Gennard, commercial traveler, representing the J. Winter Company of Toronto, died here today of in-fluenza. There have been three deaths from the endemic here. The number of cases here is from 10 to 20.

Two More Deaths at St. Thomas Closing Order at Aylmer

St. Thomas, Oct. 15.—Two more deaths were recorded today from influenza, Mrs. Katharine Black, wife of James Black, after three days' illness, age 35 years, survived by her hustand and a daughter, and Mrs. Ethei Parti Blewitt, aged 21 years, after ten days' illness. The latter was an employed of the Bell Te sphone office here and came to St. Thomas with her parents from London, Ont., four months ago.

The board of health at Aylmer issued an order today that all schools, churches and public meetings be closed until the influenza epidemic has abated.

FIFTH OF POPULATION VICTIMS OF INFLUENZA

London, Ont., Oct. 15.—It is esti-mated that since the influenza out-break, 11,000 persons have caught the disease, or one-fifth of the population of the city. The epidemic continues of the city. The epidemic continues to spread, aitho there is a falling off in the number of deaths, only one being reported for the last 24 hours.

SPREADING IN HALIFAX.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 15.—Spanish influenza is spreading in this city in spite of all preventive measures taken. Since Saturday noon, seventy-six new cases have been reported and five deaths have occurred. Thirty cases were reported this morning. No military returns are available since Saturday, but it is unofficially stated that many new cases have developed in the military quarters.

FURTHER DEATHS IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, Oct. 15.—Four adults died here in the last forty-eight hours in the same family, that of Louis Levesque, 249 St. John street. A man, his wife and a child were found dead Sunday in a fishing camp near L'Islet, while two little children were dying from Spanish grippe. There were seven children in the camp when hunters accidentally discovered the awful situation.

DEATHS AT WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Wilbur A. Bryce died in the hospital today, following an operation for appendicitis. Only two weeks ago the deceased, whose maiden name was Bertha May Goodall, became the bride of Corp. A. Bryce of the O. A. C. S. Training Depot, Ottawa. The young couple were on the eve of leaving for the capital when the bride was stricken.

Mrs. Catherine McLeod, aged 90 years, who came to Woodstock from Inverness, Scotland, in 1864, died today. She is survived by three sons and one daughter.

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Montreal, Oct. 15. — As a direct result of the new regulations making it obligatory to report the number of cases given in to the city health department today totalled 1868, with 158 deaths. Today the C. P. R., Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern Railways issued instructions to clean and disinfect their cars thoroly. Delivery men were asked to hand in all goods at the doors and not to enter houses. In so far as the soldiers are concerned a marked improvement was shown today. No deaths were raported up to a late hour this afternoon while only 11 new cases in Montreal and two in St. Johns occurred.

At least 30 municipalities and partishes in the province reported up to this evening that influenza was epidemic amongst them. Elzar Pettletier, secretary of the provincial board, is of opinion that the climax has been reached for the province as a whole and that the figures would now show a tendency to fall.

NEW CASES AT VICTORIA

STRIKE CLOSES PORT stated in his letter that the demands made upon him by his private practice made it impossible to devote his time to the emergency hospital cases and public patients.

It was announced at noon today that all pool rooms and bowling allers will be closed pending further notice from the board of health. It has also been suggested that the police court rooms be closed as well.

This morning Aid. J. T. Burrows, acting for a number of local druggists, went to Toronto with a truck for a load of drugs, local stocks having been depleted recently on account of the heavy demands made upon them.

Buenos Aires was paralyzed today by a one-day strike. The strike was declared by the maritime workers as a protest against a fellow-worker having penson for tilling a man in the last strike. Several vessels were compelled to postpone their sailings on account of the trouble. The taxicab chauffeurs struck in sympathy with the maritime workers.

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Be Master of Your Health

A LMOST every man realizes in a general way that "success is to the strong."

But he does not always apply this rule in his own case and keep his own system in condition.

These days the worry and strain on the nerves is tremendous. Almost daily we are shocked by learning of the death of some prominent man.

The unusual strain has proved more than he could bear. Many who have worked just as hard are standing the strain because of the attention they have given to keeping their vitality at high watermark.

Some are able to do this by outdoor exercise and a carefully regulated diet, while others find they cannot get back into condition without the help of Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food. This is the most natural and most rational treatment imaginable, for it supplies in condensed and easily assimilated form the vital substances which go to form new, rich blood, and thereby feed the nerves back to health and vigor.

As an illustration of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing for business men just read this letter :

Mr. William H. Kennedy, Gloucester Street, Cornwall, Ont., writes: For the last two years I have been suffering from run-down condition of the system, gradually getting worse all the time. Last summer, during the hot weather, doing extra work brought on the climax. I was taken with nervous prostration, feeling dizzy, sick at my stomach, the nerves in my arms and legs twitching so that I could not keep still, while at the pit of my stomach the nerves would beat quite perceptibly. I have given many remedies a thorough trial, patronized several doctors, and spent hundreds of dollars without getting any relief. I was seen in the hoppital for a short time, living on eggnogs. I was told that there was no hope. I could not eat nor sleep, with no ambition to get around very much. I was so bad that I could not even ride on a train. While at the store a traveller advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and give them a good trial. After the second box I saw that I was getting better, so I continued taking them according to directions, until now, when I am on my sixth box. I am feeling fine, able to do my work, can eat well and sleep well at night. I feel that I cannot recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food too highly."

Any druggist will tell you what an Any druggist will tell you what an enormous sale the food cure has attained. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Only the genuine bears the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

WEDNESDAY I

Hon. N. W. Rowe

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Dr. James Francis Sulliveian of Bellevue Hospit New York, and the W Hospital, says that to keen, red-blooded Amer thing in his experience so valuable as organic

HAS SURRENDERED

Great Central Fact Established, Says Manchester Guardian.

London, Oct. 15. - The London vening newspaper comment on Presdent Wilson's reply to Germany i generally favorable in tone. Standard, under the heading, "The Right Note," says that the note "has removed certain false impressions which were possible in regard to his

The newspaper regrets that President Wilson did not refer to punishment for U-boat crimes and the burning of towns.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that President Wilson's reply "reaches his highest standards of point and promptness, and adds that the dec V before, but never in such a dramatid setting or with such securities del heir being read and adjudged."

The Globe finds there is no ambiguity about President Wilson's starn ty about President Wison's stard roay, and is "afraid the Germans will not like the manner in which Presi-dent Wilson received their request." "Foch, Haig and Pershing," the newspaper asserts, "will determine in concern the guarantees they must have in hand before granting a cesation of hostilities.

The Westminster Gazette gives first place to President Wilson's demand for "the destruction of every arbitrary power."

The Manchester Guardian says that Germany has surrendered, and the much remains to be defined and settled, that great central fact stands established, which means a speedy end of the war. The newspaper considers President Wilson as not likely to accept the chancellor's reply as to the exact meaning of the German note, and says the problem would vastly-be eased by the kalser's abdication.

on the question of an armistice.
The Guardian thinks the immediate
and vi'al question for President Wilson to consider in consultation with son to consider in consultation with the allies, and especially in consultation with Marshal Foch. is the nature of the security to be exacted for the withdrawal of the hostile armies and that the enemy does not utilize the interval to build up afresh his means of resistance or attack, and suggests the temporary occupation of Essen as the best security against a piling up of munitions, the evacuation of the whole of Alexee-Lorraine and the surrender of the German Utions fleet.

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H. Kennedy, Gloucester Ont., writes: For the ave been suffering from on of the system, gradse all the time. Last the hot weather, doing ght on the climax. I rvous prostration, feelmy stomach, the nerves egs twitching so that I erves would beat quite e given many remedies ndreds of dollars withlief. I was even in the hat there was no hope. r sleep, with no ambivery much. I was so even ride on a train. a traveller advised me Nerve Food and give After the second box tting better, so I conaccording to direchen I am on my sixth fine, able to do all and sleep well at t I cannot recommend

Food too highly." vill tell you what an food cure has attained. Food, 50 cents a box. nanson, Bates & Co., only the genuine bears nature of A. W. Chase, eceipt Book author.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 16 1918

length, under Mount Royal, Montreal) will be opened on October 21st by the Canadian Northern Rallway, establishing thru train service between Toronto Union Station, Ottawa Central Station and Montreal Tunnel Terminal, 415 Lagauchetiere street west, two blocks from the Windsor Hotel, Windsor and Bonaventure Stations

Rail, sleeping and parior car tickets are obtainable at all Canadian Northern Railway ticket offices.

S. O. E. FIELD DAY RECEIPTS.

From the field day held at the Island stadium by the Sons of England recently, \$967.90 was raised. Of this amount \$619.90 was spent, thus leaving a balance of \$348. Of this money \$135 went back to the lodes, and \$213 was turned in to the war fund of the lodges, which takes care of members' furnerals ato.

funerals. etc.

These facts were reported at the meeting of the general lodges last night.

Manager Pleming of the Toronto Railway Company says he cannot furnish a better service at present because, in addition to the difficulty in getting men to man the cars, the company has a number of men off thrusickness. If the men were available, more cars would be put on at once.

NAVAL SURGEON HOME.

Mrs. H. S. McCoy. 12 Olive avenue, is home on leave from H.M.S. Canada. He enlisted while taking post-graduate work in London, Eng. He was thru the battle of Jutland and served at Gibraltar.

Netal culverts crossing the road be rolled and bedded in with gravel and tar, and hard-surfaced waterways on the sides. The farmers, milkmen and motors have had a trying time getting up the hill on the loose stone.

THOUSAND SOLDIERS ARRIVE FROM NIAGARA

Bellev Chandlan Chib procedure in beautiful content of the size of

MUST CALL A HALT.

The finance commissioner reported to the controllers that the city could not casion to say it was time the city drew the line. He was thru voting the people's money for grants. The city had already gone too far in this direction.

Fuel Commissioner Chisholm was granted \$500 as an honorarium for his work, Controller Robbins dissenting. A letter was read from the Central Ratepayers' Association asking for the appointment of a new fuel controller, but as Mr. Chisholm will retain the office, nothing was done.

Chevrolet touring car, 1918 model No. 79414, Ontario license No. 12687, stolen from Exhibition grounds, Sep-

THE DON ROAD-TAYLOR'S HILL. Contractor Law is putting down the last of the broken stone on the lowered grade

NUXATED IRON IS USED BY OVER 3000000 PEOPLE ANNUALLY YOU CAN TELL 4 IN THIS COUNTRY ALONE THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE PLENTY OF TO HELP BUILD UP BLOOD -THEIR HEALTH STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

BUSY RAISING FUNDS.

THREE NEW HALLS.

Building Operations Soon Will Com-mence in Earlscourt. There are no less than three halls to be erected in the Earlscourt section of Toronto. The memorial hall and library projected by the British Imperial Association and now turned over to the citizens committee, the Oddfel lows memorial hall to be erected west of Oakwood avenue, St. Clair, and the Earlscourt G.W.V.A. hall, already under way, and which is expected to be finished by the end of December.

EARLSCOURT HIT HARD

There is no abatement of the Spanish flu in this northwest section, and deaths are occuring quite frequently. Roy T. J. Jeffrey of South Dufferin street, age 27, is one of the victims, and is survived by his wife and two children. Another is F. W. Smith of Auburn avenue, employed as a toolmaker at the Leaside munition works. Both of these Earlscourt citizens were buried yesterday at Prospect Cemetery. Citizens complain that a large percentage of the sickness caused by this Spanish influenza might be averted if they had sufficient coal to heat their houses.

As far as they are able residents here are following the instructions set forth by the Toronto Byard of Health, and the consensus of opinion is that liquor is not the remedy for the disease. Prospect Cemetery was overcrowded yesterday with funerals, the equipages lining up the roadway continuously all day.

BOON TO TODMORDEN.

"The proposed bus service between Todmorden and Leaside would be a great boon to Todmorden people if carried into effect," said Mrs. R. F. Fleming, president of the war auxiliary school section 27. Todmorden, to a reporter for The World yesterday. "Many residents would be giad to avail themselves of the convenience, and if the terminus was made the Broadview and Danforth corner, many passengers other than those for Leaside would avail themselves of the advantage of the service between Todmorden and Broadview at Danforth corner.

THE C.N.R. DUNCAN CUT-OFF.

lucted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB.

Women's Club are roportions. They have decided to seek large premises and open a luncheon in connection with the extentention to incorporate as a club with-out raising the stock, and to launch a campaign to increase the present membership of 250 to 1,000 before the close of next month.

BOXES FOR OVERSEAS.

BY SPANISH INFLUENZA

The is no abatement of the Spanish this northwest section, and deaths.

Christmas boxes overseas, the postage of which was raised by a suchre given by Mrs. Lindens. A large bundle of sox has also been sent by the chapter to the Forestry Corps in France.

Dyspepsia Spoils Beauty

Makes the Dark Rings Around Eyes Caves in the Cheeks and Ruins the Complexion. How to Get Rid of Dyspepsia.



A gravel train has been busy for some days now unloading ballast over the new cut-off on the C.N.R. from the C.P.R. east of Leaside and north to Duncan. Trains can be running in a fortnight. The cut-off is two miles ions, and greatly shortens the distance on all traffic to and from Northern Ontario and the west.

Miss Bessie Lipsitz, the first wolf is still in charge of a Wisconsin standard is still in charge of a Wisconsin standard with the corners of the mouth, rob you of sleep, give the face that hungry, haggard, mournful expression in the morning and you are tired all day. It is not what you eat, but the fault of digestion that hurts. Fat anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets digest your food, tone your stomach, supply your blood with nourishment; then good looks, a healthy appearance and bright eyes will soon return. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Dyspepsia Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything your blood with nourishment; then good looks, a healthy appearance and bright eyes will soon return. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like anything you like and let Stuard's Lipsita Tablets at anything you like anything you are tired all day.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

Streight have received promotion. The former is now a lieutenant-colonel and the latter a major. Both these officers, now home in Toronto, were taken prisoners at St. Julien and served a lengthy period in German prison camps.

WAR HYDRA LAUNCHED.

After being delayed by weather and average minor changes in her contained with the premier.

several minor changes in her con; struction, the War Hydra was kaunch-ed at Polson's shipyards yesterday. Mrs. Harbord Turnbull christened the ship as she slid down the ways

PACKED FIFTY BOXES.

The women of St. Basil's parish have just finished packing fifty boxes to go as Christmas gifts to the men their parish who are overseas.

INQUEST IS ADJOURNED. The inquest into the death of Herbert Miller, who was killed on Tuesday, Oct. 11, when he was knocked from his bicycle by a motor car driven by Harry Smith in front of the General Hospital, was adjourned until Oct. 21 by Coroner George W. Graham.

Quick, Painless Way to Remove Hairy Growths

Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package.

STEALS MONEY AND WIFE.

Hamilton Foreigner Held on Twe Charges, Woman on One. Charged with the theft of \$700 from Frank Kalioninsky of Hamilton, Tony Paszko and Mary Kalioninsky, also of Hamilton were arrested for the police of that city in Toronto yesterday by Detectives Cronin and McConnell. The police say that Paszko ran away with Kalioninsky's wife and the \$700. They will be held pending the arrival of an officer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for Patrit, 'to, Church or Charitable purpose 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes 6c per word, minimum \$2.56.

OWING TO PREVALENCE of Influenza Mrs. R. H. Cameron announces the postponement of the Wells Hill Pat-riotic Club Bridge and Euchre, which was to be held on Wednesday, 16th inst.

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The German Situation.

In Germany after receiving the message which President Wilson so astutely conveyed to the whole nation, the people are now pondering over the fact which is now alsolutely clear to them if they have ernment twice as much as he has paid never had it made plain before. The for the bond. He can lose nothing, kaiser is the author of all their woes. and he stands to make 100 per cent toust end him and his aiders and abettors. They must forswear the whole philosophy of frightfulness and relinquish the dream of "Deutsches uber Alles," which has inspired all controllers to acquire the sympathies the hideous depravity of the last four years. They must abandon the con- occurrences and forms opinions of its ception of a sacro-sanct figure in the kaiser and view him as the rest of the servation. sees him, a monster and a scouldrel, too mean to be great, too has been brought to the attention of clever to get a fool's pardon. They the Ottawa government, but without

slaughter of soldiers, any more hardships for civilians, it is not for the sacrificed 2,000,000 German lives alof the kaiser, that it is being con-;

trial and execution.

tinued.

at once the practices that make had proper way. name a hissing and a reproach by sea and land: Even in her own territory to her own subjects Germany, acts tyrannically and without the first conception of democracy. When we see Herr Liebknecht emerging from the prison where he has languished since the war began we should know that a real reform has begur in Germany, and if the kaiser is given Liebknecht's place in jail so much the better. Not until the people are led by such men as Liebknecht and viki to the working class, after what J. nounced in a circular this afternoon. Muchlon and Lichnowsky shall we to Simpson said at Montreal a few months two important new appointments: A.

Standard.

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, president to awful to mention. Now they are crying for peace, after they have done murdering of children and wilful depoint for the sale of Liberty bonds in the wide'y voiced complaint that the government will have to pay off the government will have to pay off they are selling for filty-cent dollars the bonds they are selling for filty-cent dollars the same again but for the brave boys togaday. He admits that if the gold

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Don't forget, they have planned and plotted for years for this war, and they would do the same again but for the brave boys over there.

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sis upon our prediction that the tariy in September. government will have to pay its debt with dollars of a higher pur- HUNGARY ASSERTING chasing value, perhaps two for one, than those with which its expenditures are made. There is a way, efter the war is over. They can The Vossische Zeitung of to cover their share of the debt, so the peace conference.

that when they pay taxes to meet the interest or principal, their payments will pass thru the treasury and back into their own pockets.

The same argument will appeal to the man who is asked to buy a Victory bond. To some extent it may appeal to anyone who is asked to end money on good security, but the Victory bond should be purchased both for motives of patriotism and motives of profit. If the dollar doubles in value the creditor everywhere gets back double the money he loans. This may be a little hard on the debtor, but nearly everyone now can become a creditor without danger of

At any rate, without endorsing Mr. Vanderlip's argument in full, It is altogether likely that the close of the war will be followed by a fall in prices; or to put it in another way, by a marked increase in the purchasing power of the dollar. It is therefore quite possible that the man who purchases a Victory bond will not only get his interest every year, but will in the end receive from the gov-

Ottawa and Hard Coal.

Some of the anomalies of the fuel situation make it difficult for fuel of the public, which points to such own which do not tend to fuel con-One glaring example of this which

may learn to reflect on the policy of result, is the fact that in the federal the "terrible English," which in 1649 public buildings thruout the province put an end to the flub-dub about are stored 40,000 tons of anthracite coal. divine right for kings and kaisers. For ninety per cent. of this soft coal and set the standard of personal re- could be substituted with just as satissponsibility for them as for other men factory and economical results. It has The Germans had perhaps better be- been shown that soft coal can be used come familiar with the British idea in public buildings by the practice and that monarchs have no immunity from experience both of the Province of Ontario and the City of Toronto. We They must fully and profoundly could not locally appeal to the people grasp the fact that if there is any pro- to be sparing in the use of anthracite longation of the fighting, any more if the public authority was unsparing. In smaller places the effect is even worse. In one place, for example, benefit of the German people that there are 167 families without coal, these things are being endured, but while the government is rushing in for the sake of the kaiser, who has anthracite for some of its employes and interests together for concerted tional issues also and yet, with an ply which has been reposing there for

does not appear to have been seizel If Germany or the German Gov. by the Ottawa authorities. There ernment is genuinely anxious for ought to be someone who would peace and desirous of establishing make himself responsible for seeing relations on a civilized basis with that the matter was taken up by the the read of the world, she must cease proper parties and settled in the

Other People's Opinions

I.W.W. and the Bolsheviki.

Editor World: May I be allowed to

say a few words to the I.W.W., or, as many call them, "I Won't Work and Don't Want Others to Work," on the way they are going about preaching Bolshe- the new president of the C. P. R., anable to place much reliance on their ago about the working class in Russia, D. MacTier as vice-president in charge and see the result of it, and how the of lines east of Port Arthur. with of-Hindenburg and Ludendorff have women had to stand in queues a mile fice in Montreal, and D. C. more than three menths longer. We do not think it will last longer than of the German people, if it is to be a voluntary one, must be takeh quickly. They have much to gain and nothing.

We men had to stand in queues a mile fice in Montreal, and D. C. Coleman as yice-president in charge of lines day in the five of the Lw.w., they would go and live under the iron rule of the kaiser. How long did the Lw.w. last in German a guarter of that time, so the decision of the German people, if it is to be a voluntary one, must be takeh quickly.

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A. D. MacTier was born in Scottle and heard about them in Russia, the British, Belgian and the stakeh quickly. They have much to gain and nothing.

We want to win the war and crush military and give the boys a cheer over there, to keep them on the road to Ber-man people, if it is to be a west of Port Arthur, with office at Winnipeg. Both Mr. MacTier and Mr. Coleman will report to Mr. Grant Hall, the Flanders front and the first day's does not some enterprising and guillibre with the stacked up against. Therefore, why does not some enterprising and guillibre with the stacked up against. Therefore, why does not some enterprising and guillibre with the stacked up against. Therefore, why does not some enterprising and guillibre with the Flanders front and the first day's and the first day's does not some enterprising and guillibre with the Flanders front and the first day's and give the boys a charge of the solication of the company and proposed in the stacked up against. Therefore, why does not some enterprising and guillibre with the Flanders front and the first day's a They have much to gain and nothing to lose by a speedy surrender.

ictory Bonds and the Gold

Standard.

It is to keep them on the road to Berlin to give the Huns a little of what they have done to Belgium and France, and what they would do here but for the flag of freedom and civilization. Don't forget the murder of a nurse, the sinking of the Lusitanda, and hundreds of other crimes, too awful to mention.

PEOPLE OF ST. MIHIEL

HID GOLD FROM ENEMY Fals. Oct. 15 .- President Poincare Vergun is still being bombarded daly long distance German guns, bu president went to St. Mihiel b by long distance western lines, Winnipeg. ch has been out of commission Lens Mines Unworkable

The president congratulated the people of St. Millel on their success in concealing 120,000 francs in gold for four years in spite of the iter mans' threats. This money wa vestern banker, Mr. Vanderlip, mans threats. I'ms money was as soon as the allied forces had no This correspondent tays empha- cupied the town during the offensive

MORE INDEPENDENCE

Amsterdam, Oct. 15 .- Hungary's athowever, by which the people may titude toward Austria has materially protect themselves against the cost changed, Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian of bearing and paying the debt premier, declared in a recent speech, according to a Budapest despatch to buy enough of the Liberty bonds premier added that the validity of the or war savings stamps while wages reaties between Austria and Hungary was a matter for discussion. and the prices of products are high was a finatter for discussion. Hun-

THE ONLY THING TO DO



By the Rules of German Military Etiquet.

ADVERTISING DID IT

The German military and state de- | the United States. Each who might just as well consume soft ready for his own ends and is reckless of a few hundreds of thousands more should it offer him and his class a chance to escape. Just as soon as the German people care to organize a really democratic government, displace the autocratic rulers, and conform to the military, demands of the generalissimo of the government ought for be the best rulers, and conform to the military, demands of the generalissimo of the generalissimo of the should understand that it is not in their interests, but wholly in those is know of such conditions.

Who might just as well consume soft towards war. There was fortly conditions war. There was fortly towards war. There was fortly conditions in the United States, they training back of their own war engine. Coal, it is reported, and the government cellars are full of hard they calculated that the United States was three long stages removed from the possibility of ever having and they calculated that the United States and present it in of our cars in addition on a ciding for the possibility of ever having and they calculated that the United States was three long stages removed from the possibility of ever having and they calculated that the United States and present it in of on, it appeared plain to the Germans that the American mind must first be popular mind. There was much that the American mind must first be popular mind. There was much that the American mind must first be popular mind. There was much that the American mind must first be sovernment ought to the idea of the acceptance of war, next organization for a state study German experts had given to conditions in the United States, they conditions in the United States, they condition in the United States and given to conditions in the United States, they condition in the United States, they calculated that the United to appreciate the tremendous advertising. It is the function of advertising.

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It is the function of advertising to complete and present it in had overlooked the power of adver- the

TWO VICE-PRESIDENTS

OF C.P.R. ARE APPOINTED

Lines East of Port Arthur; D. C.

Coleman of Lines West.

baggage department, he became as-

sistant to the superintendent of sleep-

ing and dining cars in 1889. From 1891 to 1896 he was in the car ser-

For Eighteen Months

Paris, Oct. 15.-It will be

eighteen months to two years before

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partment experts opened up their pre-brings out more forceful and distinc-sent war with the conviction that the tive advertising on both sides, and the United States could not get into line party having its platform epitomized in the neatest slogan generally wins bear on the issue. They could not detect any cohesive force that might who might just as well consume so't effort towards war. There was forty the study German experts had given many weeks, ceal. In one of the lesser cities the vears' educational work and practical to conditions in the United States, they

The real hardship of the situator, does not appear to have been seize! "going concern would have German progression where the side issues and up the field. But these German progressions in the side issues and nosticators upon the apparent facts went after the side issues and nosticators upon the apparent facts." would have cleaned their voices to the confusion. But adtising. It was a force too rarefled for their thick imaginations.

Way that admitted of no argument. It was advertising that put America their thick imaginations.

Advertising has come to play an important part in national movements in Monthly.

was advertising first put America over the top and at 'em.—Home Bank Monthly.

KING ALBERT LEADS **ADVANCE OF ALLIES**

A. D. MacTier With Charge of First Day's Progress in Flanders Gives Reason for High Hopes.

Montreal, Oct. 15 .- E. W. Beatty.

the troops advanced under cover of a Commencing as a stenographer in the creeping curtain of fire of extreme power. Following the gales which have been blowing for several days, the weather turned fine and the troops

ed superintendent at Nelson, B.C., in Nearly 10,000 prisoners have already 1907 and in 1908 was superintendent of car service of western lines. In April, 1912, he was appointed general superintendent of the Manitoba divi-1907 and in 1908 was superintendent sion at Winnipeg. In 1913 he became with the horses attached to the guns-general superintendent at Calgary, and This shows that the methodical with-

in 1915 assistant general manager, drawal of the Germans, of which they will not fail to speak, in reporting the battla, could not be accomplished. German reserves, which attempted to hurry up the front line, did not escape the keen eyes of allied aviators and gunners. One troop train was cut in two by shells. When the occupants of the cars jumped out they were met and scattered by machine gunfire from

allied aviators.
The British navy and coast artillery the best of their ability before they did excellent work in co-operating retired from the city, an inspection of with the advancing infantry. The Germans did not leave Roulers withis estimated that it will take five out starting many fires.

GERMAN WITHDRAWAL FROM FINLAND BEGINS

Washington, Oct 15 German troops re being withdrawn from Finland, a despatch from Stockhoim reported to-

situation is declared to be ery confused. The Prince of Hesse, is stated, while notified of his enter the strife-ridden country,

Ida Writes About the Coal Scarcity BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

With dozens of people suffering with influenza, and the nights steadily becoming colder, the citizens who have not been fortunate enough to secure at least one ton of coal are beginning to worry in earest. Those who are in the seats of the nighty have been consoling the public or the last six months with the story that when the necessity arose the fuel question would be settled beyond all

Speaking in an offhand manner, speaking in an olinand manner, we might say that it has been settled, but not according to Hoyle, or the likes of the citizens. Of course the weather is not exactly that of the Arctic circle (yet), but it is getting along that way, and if we all live for the next couple of weeks, it was be right here. But rew coal cellars will be found ready and waiting, in fact, they will be weighed and found severely wanting.

hree dozen different people in the city all, and out of it, what the outcome was nail, and out of it, what the outcome was going to be. At that time Mr. Chishoim was busy attempting to hand in his resignation, and the board of control was endeavoring to hand it back to him, with their compliments, and an order to begin where he left off. So far about the only result, or for that matter, effort, which we know that has been made was the permanent hoisting of the job of fuel controller upon little "Danny." Fortunately they had the good sense to make him a substantial reward for part of his services, but by no means for all that he has done.

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There was much talk of appointing inspectors to go thru the city taking a census of the coal supply which was now in the cellars of the various citizens. In this way they hoped to be able to keep the fuel well circulated, and also to make it impossible for one man to have 20 tons of coal while his immediate neighbor was absolutely without any. This has not been done, of course, nor is there any inkellhood of its being carried out. For one thing, it would be such a trouble to the men whom the city would have to employ, and at the same time it would add so much more labor to the duties of some of the clerks who are now employed in the city hall. Surely there is none so hard-gearted that he would want to see a civic employe overworked?

And in the meantime we are hearing of fuel outrages which are absolutely appalling. One man came m yesterday and toid of a case, which is not in a class by itself by any means, but nevertheless, it is one which should be rectified immediately. The perso is living on either sides of this citizen have 20 and 25 tons of coal, respectively, in their cellars. He has none, for can he get any. When he tried

respectively, in their cellars. He has none, ror can he get any. When he tried to impress his dealer with the fact that he was in need, he was politely told that there would not be a chance of getting any for probably ten days or two weeks. But yet all he has to do is look out of the window in his basement and gaze with longing eves upon his neighbors, even

comparies.

One woman came here very much distressed to tell us that she had two people in her home ill with influenza, and that she was not able to get one process of came and the doctor had ordered her to keep her home at a certain temperature. She, too, had applied to the city, but nothing had been done, and in the meantime she and hers were liable to meet their deaths. And all because one, or two, or more

and hers were liable to meet their deaths. And all because one, or two, or more people have bungled the fuel situation in Toronto beyond all words.

Mr. Chisholm is rot the man to be blamed for the whole affair, because he has more than done his pair. When he asked to resign he should have been temporarily released from his duty, and someone else appointed immediately. Then, if he could have been induced to take the situation over again, why everything would have been lovely. But instead of that, they monkeyed around talking about what they were going to do, and the mayor made enough statements to fill a morning edition. To date the results of the meny interviews have rot filled any of the yawning coal bins that we know of. Paris, Oct. 15.—Roulers, which before the war, numbered 25,000 inhabitants, is the first important Belgian town from which the Germans have been driven.

Yesterday, on the anniversary of the battle of Jena, which was fought Cct.

SERBIANS TAKE HEIGHTS OVERLOOKING MORAVA send your soldier one of

London, Oct. 15 .- Serbian forces advancing north of Nish on Sunday captured on a large front all the which dominate both of the Morava River, according to an official announcement made here to-The text of the statement reads:

"On Sunday in our advance north of Nish we took on a large front all the heights south of the Morava River which dominate both banks We captured four field guns. stream. "At Nish we captured an enormous quantity of war material and several be ready. hundred railway cars.

MOUNT ROYAL HAS FALLEN.

The forces which have been at work at Mount Royal tunnel completed their work, and on Oct. 21 the Canadian Northern Railway will establish through train service between Toronto Union Station, Ottawa Central Station and Montreal Tunnel Terminal, 415 West Lagauchetiere street, two blocks from the Windsor Hotel. Windsor and Bonaventure Stations. Rail, sleeping and parlor car tickets are obtainable at all Canadian Northern Ry. ticket offices.

AMERICANS USE TANKS.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun. Oct. 15.-Tanks were rought into action by the Americans today to break a way thru the enemy wire entanglements west of Romagne

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

Edmonton, Oct. 15 .- Hon. J. L. Cole recently appointed provincial secreselection as king, apparently fears to tary, was elected by acclamation in the Grouard constituency Monday,

HAVE OVERLOOKED KHAKI, SAYS CARVELL ON STRIKE

Caigary Alta., Oct. 15.—"When the country is at war I look upon it as the duty of every man to do what he can to help to win it, and as a member of the government that was formed for the express purpose of conscripting the flower of this country and sending them to the front for \$1.10 a day with very good prospects of being killed, naturally I have not much sympathy with men who refuse to work pathy with men who refuse to work for \$4 or \$5 a day at home." This was the remark of the Hon. Frank B. Carvell, minister of public

referring to the strike of C. P. R. employes. He stated that it would appear that the labor unions in Calgary had over-

looked a third measure that might be "What is the third measure?" was asked.

"Khaki," promptly replied the minismachinery would be found for putting this into effect if the men persisted

Referring to the Mennonite question no man who was fit to bear arms was entitled to exemption in times like

hese.
"It may require an amendment to the M.S.A.," he said, "and if so I have no hesitationSHR HRD HRD HRDL ject in view.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

PROPER PRIDE

If I can find in what I do
A little bit of purpose true,
To make this world a fairer place
For the enjoyment of my race,
I'll go ahead and do my bit,
And take a deal of pride in it,
Since, e'en tho small my effort be,
Some of Earth's beauty's due to me,

SIBERIA TO ESTABLISH AN ANTI-GERMAN FRONT

Vladivostok, Oct. 6. - The coalition of the Omsk and Horvath Governments signifies the political amalgamation of western and eastern Siberia, the earliest possible convocation of pan -Siberian constituent assembly and the re-establishment of the anti-German front.

TO CALL STRIKE AT PRAGUE.

Basel, Oct. 15 .- The Czecho-Sla National Council has decided to cal general strike at Prague, accord ing to a Vienna despatch to The Frankfort Gazette. The move is made in protest against the exportation of foodstuffs outside Bohemia.

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THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

Ruth Hopes Kenyon Roberts Will Influence Brian for His Good.

CHAPTER LXIII. Ruth laughed at Brian. The idea he should imagine Rachel would want to go back, when sn had grieved for her, Ruth, ever since sie was married

Just wait, Brian Hackett, until Rachel cooks chicken and corn frit-ters for you and until you eat some of er hot corn bread for breakfast! You'll be as glad to have her—almost —as I will. Of course, you won't love

her as I do."
"I should say not! Why should I love a big, fat darky when I have you to love?"

Kenyon Roberts and his wife had become very friendly with Ruth and Brian: In many ways it was good for them all, but especially for Br.an. Mr. oberts was very ambitious. He had determined to win success, if hard work would do it. So he told Br'an. He was always out very early in the morning and seldom left his office

"When I don't have any business to lot of Blackstone of which I am ig-norant. And nowadays it is more necessary than ever to keep one's wits sharpened, at least it seems that way

to me."
Ruth was delighted when he talked that way to Brian. Much as she loved him, she knew his faults, and indo him, she knew his faults, and indelence was one of them. If his pride could be awakened he might overcome it. She did all she could, said all she dared to so she hoped their friendship with the Roberts would help her in making Brian see the necessity for exercising

his powers if he would succeed.
"What's going to be, will be," was one of his favorite quotations, or "If luck is coming my way it will come anyway," was another. Yet Brian was naturally cleverer, possessed a keener, more analytical mind than did Kenyon Roberts. Application was all

Mrs. Roberts and Ruth found many bings in which they were interested non. Often they spent Saturday afternoon together at the m or in some shops that carried goods interesting to them both; old tapestries, Ruth : never worked on Saturday afternoons. Not at any time of year. When away, she usually suited herself, but Mr. Mandel had told her from the first that she need not return to the shop on Saturday. That after her luncheon she was tree. So, often, Clara Roberts would meet her, they would lunch together, then spend the afternoon at a matinee, as I have said, in visiting places which

entertained them.
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ill around Crawford." Ruth had not been required to go in fact, for days at a time, neither of them mentioned it or her salary.

Mr. Mandel watched Ruth closely, e saw her happier and was puzz'ed. "I wonder if that fellow is waking and treating her as he should? "Pretty late in the day," he

They had been very busy at the Large and important orders kept them all working very hard, each at his or her allotted task. But Arthur Mandel never was too busy to watch Ruth Hackett, covertly, of course. One day he asked her to remain a seement, as she passed him on her

'You look tired," he said, placing a chair for her.

"You have done splendid work lately. Splendid! Your salary will be \$50 a week hereafter." "Oh, thank you!" It was so nice

have her salary raised without askg for it. "There were not many em-loyers l.ke Mr. Mandel," Ruth thought "You have earned it."

Ruth knew she was worth \$50 a week, yet she could not but fee: grateful because Arthur Mandel also had ealized her worth. It was so nice to

As she walked slowly home she realled how Brian sulked when she was Had she before. Would he do so again? Had she better tell him? She decided that it was best to tell him at once. She knew his jealous nature, and if she didn't tell him-hoping to save his feelings-and he found it e might feel she had something to ide; some reason for not wanting him know. He would never dream that it was to save his feelings; to keep him from feeling that she carned more than he did. That never would occur him as a reason for not telling him

Tomorrow—Ruth is much happier now that Rachel is with her.

TO PROBE COST OF BOOTS.

Ottawa. Oct. 15 .- The minister of labor intimated this morning that there is no likelihood of a commissioner eing appointed to investigate the cost of textiles, boots and shoes, etc., in Canada. An investigation into the cost of these articles will be conlucted under the direction ninister, and if necessary to secure evidence thruout the Dominion, the cinister will authorize the necessary officers to do this work.

PROPOSAL TO FRANCE.

Amsterdam, Oct. 15 .- The German overnment proposed to France that, common with her allies. France ndertake to refrain from bombarding the large towns of northern rance, and enter into an agreement with Germany to permit, at any rate, portion of the population of Valenennes to pass into the French lines, says an official statement from

HAS TAKEN OVER COAL.

Brantford, Oct. 15. City Treasurer Bunnell has taken over five cars of inthracite coal which had been shipped here in error for the public-works department. An understanding was ven that the city would pay all harges, and Mr. Bunnell received a rempt answer from Ottawa, giving authority to take over the coal.

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Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1918. King cars, westbound, de-layed 12 minutes at 3 p.m., between Bay and Duf-ferin on King, by parade.

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Suddenly shifting its bookings and coming almost direct from the most sensationally successful season of grand opera New York City has enjoyed in a long time, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company brings its forces to Toronto three or four weeks earlier than was originally planned and will give eight different performances at the Alexandra next week. These are the foremost artists

come next week; Soprani-Mmes. Ester Ferrabini world-famous "Carmen"; Elizabeth Amsden, the well-known dramatic artist, former star with the and Chicago Operas; Estelle Went worth, dramatic, late of the Century Opera and Buenos Ayres Opera; Queena Mario, coloratura, now upon

her initial American tour. Mezzo Soprani—Mmes. Stella De Mette, former Montreal Opera artist; Doria Fernanda, late of the Teatro San Carlo, Naples; Franes Morosini Alice Homer, Bettina Delmo.

Tenori—Messrs. Manuel Salazar ich-voiced Spanish artist; Romeo Romeo Boscacci, formerly a leading artist with the Boston Opera; Giuseppe Agostini, Luciano Rossini, Baritoni-Messrs. Angelo Antola, recalled by everyone who has ever heard his incomparable "Tonio" (Pagliacci); Joseph Royer, French artist, from the Paris Grand Opera:

Luigi Dellemolle.

Bassi—Messrs. Pietro DeBiasi, Na. tale Cervi, Antonia Canova.

Musical Directors—Messrs. Gaetano

Merola, Amedoe Barieri.
The operas to be sung, and which will be staged upon a plane of me-tropolitan splendor, are—Monday, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci: Tuesday, Lucia; Wednesday, mat, Tales of Hoffmann; eve., Carmen; Thursday, Aida; Friday, Madame Butterfly: Saturday mat, Romeo and Juliet; eve., Il Troyatore. he seat sale GUNN-On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1918, at 50

tomororw morning. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682

AMERICANS RESUME DRIVE NEAR VERDUN Paris, Oct. 15 .- The French was

office today reports:
"During the night and the early hours this morning we made progress at various points along the front. South of the Serre we took possession of Remies, Barenton Cel and Monceau-

"West of Rethel the French have captured Nanteuil-sur-Aisne.
"West of Grand Pre the French have progressed beyond the Aisne Olizy and Termes are in our hands. In this region we captured nearly 800 prisoners."

"This morning American troops resumed the advance. North of Verdun they are now operating against positions of greatest strategic 'value

and natural strength. "Today we passed beyond the Towns of Cunel and Romagne. We have pat rols in the Bois de Bantheville, and our attacking line has penetrated the ositions of St. Georges and Landreset-St. Georges. About 750 prisoners

REFUGEES ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE TO HOLLAND

have been reported."

Washington, Oct. 15 .- A quarter of a million refugees are making their way rom Lille. Roubaix and other Belgian towns near the front lines to the Dutch intier, in an endeavor to escape into Messages received today by hairman Hoover of the commission for relief in Belgium said arrange-ments had been made for food, clothing and shelter on their arrival at the

Should the Germans in retreating rom Belgium seize the internal food upply, consisting of crops now ready or harvest and the few, remaining dairy cattle, the situation, the messages said would be serious. To meet ich a possibility, the relief commis ion has shipped 180,000 tons of foodstuffs to Rotterdam in the last month.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Two motions were hade in the supreme court today. In ecome v. O'Grady, respondent moved o quash. The action was brought to party claimed and the other denied was a promissory note. The motion was

A similar motion was made in the plicant brought suit for separation m his wife and for revocation of a Property by the marriage conband's action was dismissed,

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Oct. 15.—(8 p.m.)—The weather has been generally fair today thruout the Dominion and continued moderately warm in the west. in the west.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 20-44; Prince Rupert, 36-54;
Victoria, 46-56; Vancouver, 44-56; Edmonton, 26-56; Calgary, 34-62; Moose Jaw, 27-32; Medicine Hat, 34-64; Winnipeg, 34-62; Port Arthur, 40-54; Parry Sound, 26-46; London, 26-63; Toronto, 30-52; Kingston, 30-50; Ottawa, 30-43; Montreal, 36-50; Quebec, 34-48; St. John, 40-46; Halifax, 40-58.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southeast to southwest; generally fair and warmer, but a few light scattered showers.

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; a few light scattered showers, but generally fair with higher temperature.

Lower St. Lawrence Moderate.

THE BAROMETER.

Bar. Wind. 29.93 4 N.W. 29.90 5 S.E.

RATES FOR NOTICES.

MARRIAGES.

TOWNSEND-ANDERSON-On Wednesday, October 9, 1918, at St. Andrew's Island, Toronto, to S. Hamilton Townsend, S.A., son of the late J. T. Townsend, of this city.

ADAMSON-At Private Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, of influenza, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, Edwin Harold, eldest son of W. H. and Alice Adamson, 291 St. George street.

Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

ronto, William M., beloved son of D. M. Andrews, in his 18th yetar. Funeral from his home, 360 St. Clarens avenue, on Thursday, at 2 p.m Interment Prospect Cemetery.

& Company's Ottawa store), aged 29 years. Interment at Toronto. DICKINSON-At Private Pavilion, To-

wife of Garnet H. Dickinson, aged 20 tomers had been directly they had taken on a less percentage of muniform manufacturers than the Hydro had been obliged to supply.

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Funeral private. HAYES—At 32 Swanwick avenue, on Monday, Oct. 14, 1918, Mary Deavitt, aged 13 years, eldest daughter of Ser-mediately," he said.

geant John J. (overseas) and Eva Holland Hayes; and on Tuesday morning, Eva Josephine Holland, aged 41 years, beloved wife of Sergeant John J. Hayes, daughter of the late Samuel Holland, H.M.C., and Mrs. Mary Deavitt Holland.

44th year. Funeral (private) Friday, 10.30 a.m.,

Cemetery, Norway.

Matthews, Brantford. p.m., to Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

MENZIES-Suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 14, at her late residence, 23 Fairview QUINN—On active service in France, on tion and resisted with every ounce of boulevard, Isabella Alexandrina Craig. beloved wife of William Menzies (Meteorological Office), age 70 years. Funeral from above address on Wed-

nesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery. Motors. MORTON-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 48 Melbourne avenue, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentleman, Herbert William Morton, beloved

husband of Alice M. Gentleman. Funeral notice later. Ottawa and Buffalo papers please

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showers, but generally fair with highLower St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh westerly to southwesterly winds: generally fair stationary or a little of trade, Royal Bank Building, yesterday afternoon, with Major L. L. Anthes in the chair, and discussed the winds; fair and not much change in Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario the Canadian Manufacturers' Associ- a day." Hydro Commission, to the conference and attempted to place the responsibility for the present shortage of power upon his shoulders.

This Sir Adam refused to take and explained that if the manufacturers were working under a power shortage, and wished to complain about it, they should address their complaint to Sir Henry Drayton, power control-ler, and to the Dominion Government. He told the manufacturers of a letter which he had sent to Sir Henry last week in which he took up the matter very fully. Notwithstanding the co-operation of the various muni-cipalities and users of power, the commission found itself unable to supply the demand for additional requirements made necessary by the increase in munition plants, he said, and he had repeatedly advised the power con-

troller to that effect.

Some to Operate by Steam. Toronto, London and other large centres had for months been cutting down in the use of power supplied by Church, Centre Island, by the Right
Reverend Bishop W. D. Reeve, Isobelle,
only daughter of the late James B. and
Isabella Maria Mullaney, and niece of Miss Caroline Anderson, of Centre ing the fact that the hydro had beer obliged to refuse orders from munition plants. Having been given pre ference by the controller, however, these plants had connected additional machinery without the knowledge or approval of the Ontario commission so that old customers of hydro had been compelled to operate with steam generated power.

The commission had not had an: States altho many appeals had been made. At an expenditure of \$2,000,000 the commission was increasing its assistance whatever from the federa' government along the lines being ANDREWS-On Oct. 15, 1918, at To- given by the government of the United plant to secure 40,000 to 50,000 additional horsepower, but the list of priorities received from Sir Henry with CRIGGALL-At Ottawa, on October 13, of recent applications would absorb more pneumonia, Sydney Criggall, formerly than one-half the increased amount of Toronto (manager of Wm. Gold- available.

Sir Adam pointed out with emphasis that he felt certain the Toronto Power Company and Dominion Power ronto General Hospital, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1918, Alberta Vsice, beloved wife of Garnet H. Dickipson, and deen curtailed as the Hydro customers had been customers had been

DYNES—On Tuesday, Oct. 15, Norman
O. Dynes of the R.A.F., dearly beloved son of Oliver and Cecilia Dynes, aged 23 years.

Funeral (private) from the residence, 26 Bellefair avenue, Thursday, 3.30 p.m., Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, No flowers.

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AMERICAN AIRMEN AID INFANTRY'S ATTACK

With the American Army North-Private funerals, Thursday, 8 a.m. rain which streamed down all day west of Verdun, Oct. 15 .- Despite the Interment in Aurora Cemetery.

KIDD—On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1918, at 12 from low hanging clouds, the Ameri-Hazel avenue, Mildred Maud Hamilton, can aviation corps again performed beloved wife of Thomas H. Kidd, in her wonderful work in assisting the infantry, flying constantly at an altitude below 600 metres. fruneral (private) Friday, 10.30 a.m., efficiently directed battery work in from N. B. Cobbledick's parlors, 2068 assisting the infantry, made recon-Queen St. E. Interment St. John's naissances, kept the infantry in laision with headquarters, and brought MATTHEWS—On Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Base Hospital, Toronto, George Frederick Matthews (C.O.T.C.), dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Motthews Exerctions and Mrs. Geo. S. Motthews Exerctions and Mrs. Geo. S. Matthews, Brantford. man's were reduced by the enemy fire Funeral from the residence of his before the close of the day, and countuncle, Mr. F. L. Ratcliff, 145 Crescent less wire hindrances were cut or road, on Thursday, the 17th inst., at 2.00 otherwise destroyed by shells of all calibres.

Sept. 28, 1918, Gordon William, second strength left in his makeshift divibeloved son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn, 59 Oakmount road, in his 23rd vear.

SCOTT-At Toronto General Hospital, Oct. 15, of pneumonia, Violet May Scott, age 30 years, eldest daughter

pect Cemetery. STEEL-On Oct. 15, 1918, at his parents' residence, 105 Montgomery avenue, Thomas John Steel, dearly beloved son of Samuel and Ellen Steel, age 8 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 11 staff's trap." a.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. SOMERVILLE-On Tuesday, Oct. 15, suddenly, at 124 Winchester street William H., beloved husband of Mary

Funeral on Wednesday at 4 p.m., from the above address. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry of St. Catharines wish to thank Sir John and Lady Eaton, the managers of the T. Eaton Co., the Grill Room staff, and kind friends or their sympathy during their recent reat bereavement. Niagara Falls and Catharines papers please copy

RESULTS DISAPPOINTING IN NEW LIBERTY LOAN

Washington, Oct. 15.—Only \$156,-000,000 of new Liberty Loan subscriptions trickled in today, according to reports from the whole nation, gather-

reports from the whole nation, gatnered by the treasury, and raised the total for the loan so far to \$2,954,870,650, still short of three billions, the "half-way figure."

In view of the expectation that fruits of Liberty Day celebrations last Saturday would be fully reflected in today's reports treasury officials declared the outlook grave.

"Those in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign made no concealment of the fact that the situation was very disappointing," said the official review of the loan's progress. "With only four days of the loan period remaining, the country now faces the task of raising in excess of three billion dollars, or more than \$700,000,000,000 Press tomight issued the following: lion dollars, or more than \$700,000,000

Enemy Has to Resist Desperately. to Salve Immense Stores of Ammunition.

With the French Army in France, Oct. 15.—While the Germans have been falling back upon immense stores of supplies and ammunition accumu-lated immediately in the rear of their principal line, their problem has been that of the evacuation of the material

they desired to save.

An inspection of the territory from which they have been driven shows that the problem thus far has been evolved with rare skill. Wherever their line has been ben back out of the zone of their munition dumps, however, the situation has been gravely complicated by the necessity of making fresh distributions of supplies with the aid of a greatly reduced number of lines of communica-

This accounts for the desperate defence by the Germans of their wings, and in part for the intensified destruction along the line of the allied advance. Mine holes that look like volcanic craters have cut the roads everywhere. There are four of them on the winding road that leads from These are expected as a legitimate army measure, but what is incomprehensible is that the Germans take the time and waste explosives to destroy chateaus and other buildings that have no military value. A great deal of such destruction was accomplished in the area of the Tenth arms. The cutting of the reads did over the sector, and the airmen have

FOREST FIRES BREAK OUT AFRESH NEAR DULUTH Pre they have effected further

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 15 .- Five trains loaded with rescuers and fire fighters with full heads of steam in their engines, were standing on the outskirts of Duluth tonight, awaiting word o the progress made against forest fired which broke out afresh in this district

Advices stated that McGrath, White Pine and Salona, Minnesota, 60 mile southwest of here, were threatened wind having given the flames a new lease of life. In addition to the town mentioned, Wahkon and Pillager. Minn, were said to be threatened by peat fires, but so far as known, the danger is not great.

Reports from the burned area to-night were to the effect that the bodies of 775 fire victims had been recovered MRS. REID APPOINTED

TO RED CROSS OFFICE New York, Oct. 15.—The appointment of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of

Red Cross.

Mrs. Reid organized the Red Cross work in England and has been directing the London chapter of the organi zation with the aid of the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. John Astor, the Countess of Granard, Mrs. Walter Hines Page, Mrs. Frederick Guest, and Ostend.

other prominent American women. LEFT AMERICAN WING **CROSSES RIVER AIRE**

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 15. — An attack by the left wing of the American forces began early this morning east of the Aire River. By noon the troops had crossed the river and were soon half a kilometre northeast of Grand 'Pre. altho there is no indication that Grand Pre has yet been taken. The right wing also was fairly ac-

tive thruout the day, but chiefly in liaison with the troops to the west.

The enemy in this sector put up

GERMAN STAFF'S TRAP

DID NOT CATCH WILSON London, Oct. 15 .- The Daily Mail, in an of Mrs. E. A. Scott, 125 Margueretta street.

Euneral from above address on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m., to Pros-newspaper, it is a call for "unconditional

surrender."

"In a state paper, which is a model for its dignity, penetration and restraint," says The Daily Mail, "the president translates into simple and direct words the thoughts of every allied government and of every allied soldier and citizen. He has not been caught in the German staff's trap."

IS MADE FLIGHT-COMMANDER.

St. Thomas, Oct. 15.-Lieut. Norman Scott, of St. Thomas, who has been in A. Smalley Somerville, in his 54th France for several months in the service of the Royal Flying Force, has heen promoted to captain and flight-commander. He is one of the young-est airmen to receive the rank of captain, being only 19 years old. He has several German planes to his credit. Prior to enlisting he was a prominent hockey player and was an employe of the Imperial Bank.

> THE MAHARAJAH IS DEAD

FINAL RETIREMENT **SOON IS EXPECTED**

Press tonight issued the following: The entente forces in Belgium and France continue successfully to drive the enemy before them. In Belgian Flanders the advance is somewha rapid, but on all the sectors in France

rapid, but on all the sectors in France the Germans are fighting with desperation to hold back their foes.

The great wedge that is being driver by the Belguan, British and French troops in Flanders now threatens seriously the tenure by the enemy of many positions in North Belgium from the Lys River to the sea, including his submarine and other bases along the coast, while to the south the Lille salient gradually is being enmeshed salient gradually is being enmeshe and doubtless soon will receive attenoiled for the task of reclaiming this important tract of territory as far a

Valenciennes for France. Meanwhile the French and American forces are struggling valiantly forward in their drive northward from the Champagne region into the country over which the Germans must effect a retirement to their own border in the event of a final debacle. As has been the case always since the offensive began, the Germans are vig-orcustly defending their positions, us-ing innumerable machine gun de-tachments in endeavors to hold their ground. Particularly vicious are the coun.er-thrusts that the Americans are being compelled to sustain east and west of the Meuse, where the encire enemy front is threatened with immediate collapse should General Ligge the man county that the line for Ligge.t's men crash thru the line for

material gains.
Weather Hampers Airmen. Chivy to Laon; there are many of them on the roads leading north of the line of the Py and the Suippe.

Nevertheless, both the Americans and the French are demanding that their arms be served, and on various These are expected as a legitimate sectors they are meeting with sucremy measure, but what is incomclosing in upon Rethel, on their way

> ings of the Alsne. About eight hundred Germans were made prisoner in In Flanders the British have taken the important railway centre of Menin. Thourout has fallen, and the Thourout-Courtral railroad has almost been won. Numerous towns have been recaptured by the allied forces and large numbers of prisoners have been taken. Many guns also have fallen nto the hands of the allies. The capture of Thourout completely outflanks tend and brings the allied troops withn ten miles of Bruges, whence the

to Mesieres, being only two miles dis-

tant from the town. West of Grand

ailway line runs northward to Zee-brugge, Germany's other U-boat base on the North Sea.

Reports are to the effect that the Germans are withdrawing what is left

of their forces in the north, both nava GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS

FLED FROM ZEEBRUGGE London, Oct. 15. - Several of Ger to the post of deputy Red Cross commissioner in Great Britain was announced here tonight by the American Red Cross. many's largest torpedo boats recently Dutch frontier message forwarded from Amsterdam on Monday to the

Central News Agency. The German warships were filled to

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WEEK THE HIGH FLYERS

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IN JUNIOR GROUP

pone Game-Inter-Faculty Series Tomorrow.

Old Mr. Spanish "flu" is in again. The

Three Leafs had a lot to do with the Phoenix Club winning the semi-prochampionship of Euffalo on Sunday. The Phoenix Club defeated the Colored Stars, 10 to 4, in the deciding game. The battery of the winners was no other than our friends, Bugs Herche and Handsome Red Fisher. Little Johnnie Mokan was the bright, shining light with the club, Here is what a Buffalo exchange says about Mokan:

"Johnnie Mokan! He is the great hero of the western New York miniature

"Johnnie Mokan! He is the great hero of the western New York miniature world's series. One of the classiest outfielders and natural hitters ever sent by Buffalo into the league. His trusty bat rang true to form yesterday when, on the first two times he stepped up to the plate, he knocked out home runs over the left-field fence, the last one, only ten feet from the sorrehoard helps, the long. feet from the scoreboard, being the long est hit ever registered at Doll's historic Mokan and Herche grabbed three hits each, while Fisher failed to connect,

Dr. Jordan Won Toronto Gun Club Holiday Shoot

The Toronto Gun Club and Game Protective Association held their first open shoot of the season at Lakeview Park on Thanksgiving Day, with a good attendance of members and visiting gun men. A puffy northeast wind made the flights very uncertain. The five events were all well filled and close competition marked all events. Dr. Jordan W. Joselin took home the barrel of apples for the shoots with high score for shooters over fifty years of age.

Event No. 1, 20 birds—1, J. Summerhays; 2, W. Joselin; 3, Dr. Jordan.
Event No. 2, 20 birds—1, G. Mason; 2, C. Pennings; 3, G. Draw.
Event No. 3, 20 birds—1, G. Mason; 2, C. Pennings; 3, G. Draw.
Event No. 4, 20 birds—1, Col. Curran; 2, O. Glour; 3, F. Cockburn.
Event No, 5, 20 birds—1, L. Colborne; 2, W. Hughes; 3, C. Clarke.
Event No, 5, 20 birds—1, R. D. Walton; 2, J. Turner, Jr.; 3, F. Anderson.

Hockey is Next

The Toronto Curling Club, which enjoys the honor of being one of the oldest curling organizations in Canada, held turbing organizations in Canada, held tu

Hockey is Next

The medical health officer's order to close all dance halls has worked well in one quarter. It means that the arena has dropped its dance program and will at once prepare for the ice. The hockey players will get down to work a week ahead of time.

Work will be started this morning at the arena to remove the dance floor. the arena to remove the dance floor, the pipes will be tested and the ice machine started. It is expected that ice will be ready before the end of the month.

will be ready before the end of the month.

The first hockey fixture has all but been arranged. Ernie Parkes, the former Argo and Riverdale player and now a member of the world charpion amateur Kitchener team, was in town over the holiday. Ernie states that the champions are itching to get on the ice and asked Manager Querie if he could arrange a game for them early The R.A.F. team was mentioned, and it is likely that Kitchener will meet the fliers during the first week in December at the arena.

The National Hockey League will meet in Montreal next Saturday and arrange affairs for the season. It is expected that the same circuit as last year will be in vogue, One team in Toronto. Montreal and Ottawa looks like the



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FLU DELAYS OPENER GROUP GAMES AT AGINCOURT TANKARD AND DISTRICT CUPS

U.T.S. and St. Michaels Post- Forty-Third Annual Meeting of Ontario Curling Association Passes Rule on the Absent Player --- Officers-Elected and Groups Arranged.

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The forty-liked annual meeting or me a story to the proceedings. Both Unitary care of the proceedings and the proceedings are proceedings. Both Unitary care of the proceedings are proceedings and the proceedings are proceedings. Both Unitary care of the proceedings are proceedings. Both Unitary care of the proceedings are proceedings. Both the Deutska and the Backes have divided to the district, Both the Deutska and the Backes have divided to the proceedings will be carried out as scheduled. The inter-facility Rizardy scarce of the proceedings will be carried out as scheduled. The inter-facility Rizardy scarce of the proceedings will be carried out as scheduled. The inter-facility Rizardy scarce of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is left before the condition of the Corner data is the before the condition of the Corner data is the care of the Corner data i

TORONTO CLUB IS **READY FOR SEASON**

H. M. Wetherald is Elected President at Annual Meeting-The Skips.

joys the honor of being one of the oldest London Curling Club for Friday night, for a \$2500 stake, wherein four started curling organizations in Canada, held its 81st annual meeting last night, and, like wine, this club is getting better fluenza, by the board of health, caused a Lotto Watts, and each neat was a bat-

ommittee of management: L. G. Amsden, George S. Lyon, C. E. Robbin, Dr. C. Day Clark, W. E. McMuttry, Henry Wright, H. E. Taylor, George Gale and J. W. James.

The election of Tankard and District Cup skips was left over until a future date, but the following 29 club skips were

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FLU HOLDS BACK CURLERS.

ing notices for the annual meeting of the

ORANGEVILLE FAILED TO LIFT BOWMAN TROPHY

Guelph, Oct, 15.-Orangeville made an attempt this afternoon to lift the Bowman trophy, which they lost to Guelph last week, but failed, the local rink S. Pearcy; president, H. M. Wetherald; vice-president, S. B. Gundy, honorary secretary-treasurer, F. R. Graham; chaplain, Rev. J. W. Pedley; representatives to the O.C.A., Dr. C. Day Clark and W. E. McMurtry; auditor, G. H. Muntz; committee of management: L. G. Amsden, George S. Lyon, C. E. Robbin, Dr. C. Day Clark, W. E. McMurtry, Henry Wright, H. E. Taylor, George Gale and J. W. James.

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WITH A SOLDIER IN THE GAME



PROTEST IS UPHELD; **BEAVERS GET GAME**

Secord Rovers Play Ineligible Player - Games and Referees for Saturday.

The T. & D. directors met last night

Will all Street Railway players and committee attend at the Labor Temple this evening at 8.30? Business import-

Ante Guy is Victor

the victory of Ante Guy in the 2.14 trof Lotto Watts, and each neat was a bat-tle royal. Baron Chan had things pretty much his own way in the 2.09 pace. while Easton was similarly favored in the slow trot. Weather fine; track fast.

the slow trot. Weather fine; trace summaries:

2.09 pace, purse \$1000—
Baron Chan, b.h., by Baron Gale (Wellwood)
Grace Direct, b.m. (Tolley).
Windsor Todd, b.h. (R. Stout).
Hal Rhea, b.m. (Russell).
Bill Jackson, b.g. (Murphy).
Time 2.07½, 2.05½, 2.04½,
2.14 trot, 3 heats, stake \$2500—
Ante Guy, b.f. by Guy Axworthy (Murphy).
Lotto Watts, b.m. (R. Stout).
J. W., b.g. (Cox).
The Royal Knight, b.g. (Lee).
Time 2.09½, 2.09½, 2.09½,
2.18 trot, 3 heats, purse \$1000—
Easton, ro.g., by The Tramp.
Sammy R., b.g. (H. Russell).
Oakwood Dare Devil, br.h.
(Miller).

Time 2.15, 2.10, 2.13½.

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STARS OF THE TURF STILL IN CONFLICT

Recent Defeat of Sunny Slope Intensifies Interest in Problem.

The defeat of Sunny Slope by Exterminator and The Porter at Laurel last week renders the closing weeks of the In Atlanta Feature season on the Maryland tracks more interesting than ever, as both of those who season on the Maryland tracks more infinished in front of the crack of the Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—Three races. considered by their connections as hav-Beach stable are of his age, and both are rank of three-year-olds.

The race in which the colors of the so of Astronomer were lowered was by no means decisive, as he was giving weight to his opponents, and those who saw the

to his opponents, and those who saw the contest were of the opinion that Sunny Slope was not ridden any too well. Carrying 130 pounds, Sunny Slope was allowed to go out and follow the swift pace set by Exterminator, and it was little wonder that he gave. Way when the pinch came, as the Kentucky Derby winners was shouldering 118 pounds, and was admirably nursed along by that master horseman, Willie Knapp.

The Porter an improved Horse,
For The Porter it was also c'simed that he suffered from incompetency on the part of his jockey, but in any circumstances he showed that he is a much better horse than he had been rated since he came east after a brilliant campaign in the west. The Porter was in receipt of only four pounds from Sunny Slope, and after the latter failed under his heavy weight. The Porter came on to finish close up with Exterminator, and four lengths in front of the colt, which has been placed at the head of the three-year-olds since Johren retired.

There is little doubt that this trio will meet again shortly, and it would be no surprise to see a special arranged for There is little doubt that this trio will meet again shortly, and it would be no surprise to see a special arranged for either Laurel or Pimlico, in which the contenders would be asked to carry scale weight over a mile and a quarter route. Those who have Sunny Slope in charge are confident that he will redeem himself if he has the chance. There is no doubt that he was not at his best when Exterminator outran him, and the explanation is that he was coughing not long before the race, a fact that caused him to be scratched from one of his engagements a few days earlier.

scratched from one of his engagements a few days earlier.

Billy Kelly Eternal.

The much-talked of meeting of Billy Kelly and Eternal for the two-year-old honors will take place at the Laurel, meeting on Oct. 24. Eternal is already on the ground, and James McClelland, his owner, is as confident as ever that he can take the measure of Commander Ross' champion. But for the fact that A. K. Macomber is rather lukewarm on racing just at present, there might be a n. Macomber is rather lukewarm on racing just at present, there might be a third starter in the proposed special, as his Jim Gaffney colt, War Pennant, has shown good enough form in his races to warrant the taking a crack at the best of his acc.

his age. On his last start War Pennant carried

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chance that if the owner is communicated with in California he may consent to send War Pennant after the honor to be gained in such an event, and thus bring a brilliant close to his racing career, which will not be reopened until after the war.

HAMBY SHORE DEAD. Ottawa, Oct. 14,-Samuel / Hamilton

On his ast start War Pennant carried 126 pounds at Jamaica and won just, as handily as did Eternal when he last appeared on a metropolitan track. It was the fourth straight victory for Mr. Macomber's colt, and on each occasion he scored with the greatest ease. So far, neither Mr. Macomber nor his trainer, W. B. Jennings, has shown any disposition to enter the special race, but there is a content of the Ottawa Hockey Club team, died ast night in the Water Street Hospital, following an illegant of the Water Street Hospital, following an illegant was himself stricken down death was due to pneumonia. The late Hospital on Thursday, and for the past two days his life had been despaired of,

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Samuel Shore. He is survived by his



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DAY OF PROFLIGATE RING ARTIST OVER

Successful Boxer of Present Avoids Bright Lights, and Banks Winnings.

The difference between the business methods of modern boxers and ancient ring gladiators is the difference between opportunities for accumulating money, owing to the general legal prohibition of contests, but what they did get they tossed about on the "easy come, easy go," plan. The average pugilist of early days made a point of not having any loose change in his clothes twenty-four hours after a battle, says Cross Counter in The New York Sun. John L. Sullivan, who doubtless earned more money than any boxer in the his-cory of the ring, his total receipts being estimated at close to a million dollars, delighted to throw his cash about as the

were the merest trash. It was one of ullivan's habits to fill his pockets with oins, and, walking down a busy street, catter them to the rabble that followed Other fighters of the time of Sullivan were equally prodigal with their earn-ngs, the result being that none of them eft mich property to his heirs.

left mich property to his heirs.

In sharp contrast is the policy of the modern ring fighter. He almost invariably after a bout makes a call at the mearest bank, and many of the most successful puglists of the present period not only have comfortable deposits in bank, but also much money invested in real state and other property. estate and other property.

The sneer of a former bare-knuckle fighter that the boxers of today were mostly "percentage experts" has truth behind it, for there are few of the ring-sters of the present time who can be de-ceived in the matter of financial settle-ments. Most of them possess consider-

Avoid Bright Lights.

In fact, the boxers demand in their manager a high standard of business ability. As a result of this change of tactics, the bright lights are sedulously

Altho John L. Sullivan was in comforble circumstances at the time of his ath, yet this was due entirely to a mplete renunciation of the follies of his uth, rigid abstinence and great indusry as a lecturer and monologist.

The bulk of Sullivan's earnings came The bulk of Sullivan's earnings came from his exhibition tours after he won the championship from Paddy Ryan, but there never was an itemized statement of what became of the large amounts of money he drew to the box offices, and the only entry probably will be "To profit and loss."

George Dixon garned a large sum of money on the stage and in the ring esti-

George Dixon garned a large sum of money on the stage and in the ring, estimated at \$350,000 to \$400,000, and, while the negro champion never was of roystering disposition, he died penniless, with the reputation of having squandered his money in frivolous living. However, Little Chocolate never gave outward evidence of being a spendthrift.

No itemized statement of receips and disbursements of Dixon's earnings ever was made.

only champion whose earnings and ose fists brought \$203,000,

stage appearances. McGovern Beat Erne for \$13,800. Singularly enough, the largest purse ever received by McGovern was \$13,800. That was paid to him for knocking out Frank Erne, the lightweight champion, in a handicap match. Terrible Terry got \$12,000 when he won the featherweight the loser's convergence of the loser's the loser's convergence of the loser convergence of the lose tle from George Dixon, and the loser's

ett, was \$4500. Terry's share when he eat Pedlar Palmer for the bantam hampionship of the world was \$10,000. MoGovern got fewer large purses than Dixon and many other champions, which accounts for his total earnings being smaller than those of men not so great in the statement prepared for publica-

his wife, and \$4000 for a domicile for his mother. He also made a present of \$500 to George Dixon, from whom he won the title, and who was in financial distress.

The gift of \$10,000 to needy neighbors The gift of \$10,000 to needy neighbors in South Brooklyn is entered in the list, and \$5000 was spent "helping stranded sports." Another entry sets forth that \$15,000 was loaned to various person, but no record was kept of the recipients.

The largest expenditure was that in connection with Terry's racing stable. He is said to have paid \$15,000 for seven racehorses, by name Adlawaha, Love Note, Cincinnatus, Saturday, Joe McGovern, Spring Beauty and One-Eyed Connelly. The colors, trainers, jockeys and other expenses necessitated in two years an outlay of \$24,000, and McGovern is declared to have lost \$20,000 betting on his own horseflesh. He is said to have dropped \$25,000 more backing a book at the track, so his racing experience cost him in round numbers \$84,000.

How About Manager?

The gift of \$10,000 to needy neighbors in South Brooklyn is entered in the list, and \$50lows:
For the first six months, 39 cents per hour; for the second six months, 41 cents per hour; for the second year, and tent the increased year, and the cents per hour; for the second year, and the cents per hour; for the third and succeeding years of continuous service in the employ of the company, 47 cents per hour.

The board also recommends that the request of the men that they shall receive time and a half for overtime be granted.

In order that the increased wages recommended may be paid, it is necessary, states the report, that the company should obtain an increased wanted help got it.

Many Unfinished Meals.

Mothers grabbed their hour, for the second year, and the cents per hour; for the second year, and the cents per hour; for the second year, and the cents per hour; for the second year, and for the company, 47 cents per hour.

The board also recommends that the confusion women became hysterical, but once again the mad rush to the open fields. Mothers grabbed their hour, and the property save of those less and joined the frightened there was all for the third and point the per hour; for the second year, and for nearly an hour they st

HOLLISTER BEATS BORROW IN TWO-HORSE RACE

506	Empire City, N.1., Oct. 20.
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679	FIRST RACE-51/2 furlongs, 2-year
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	2. War spirit.
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BK I	SECOND RACE-Six furlongs, 3-year-
題	olds, selling:
	1. Alvord.
	2. Bathilde.
559	3. Josefina Zarate
題:	Scratched: Everest.
	THIRD RACE-One mile, 3-year-olds
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	1. Hollister.
	2. Borrow.
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	Only two starters. Scratched: Regal
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	FOURTH RACE-One mile, 3-year-
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	Reveler.
	Scratched Toron Poonen St Taidara
60	Hank O'Day

TODAY'S ENTRIES

AT EMPIRE CITY.

Empire City, N.Y., Oct. 15,-The enries for Wednesday are: FIRST RACE-5½ furlongs, 2-year-Pastmaster...114

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards 3-year-olds and up:

Motor Cop. 114

Corn Tassel...109

SIXTH RACE—51/2 furlongs, 2-year-

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

CHESS MASTERS' TOURNEY
BILLED FOR NEXT WEEK. New York, Oct. 15.-At a meeting of New York. Oct, 15.—At a meeting of the international tournament committee of the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday at the Sherman Square Hotel, it was determined that the opening round of the masters' contest should be scheduled for Tuesday, Oct, 22. The official list of eight entries was also given out, and includes Jose R. Capablanca, Frank J. Marshall, Pavid Janowski, Boris Kostich, Oscar Chajee, Roy T. Black, Alfred Schroeder and N. T. Harrison, There will be a schedule of fourteen games for each of the masters.

FLU STRIKES OUT ROTH.

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—Dave Roth, former pitcher of the Chicago White Sox. is dead here today following an illness of one week. Death was due to influenza Roth was 25 years old and was born in Kentucky. He came here to study at Mount St. Joseph College. He was signed by Jack Dunn of the Orioles and later drafted by the White Sox, with whom he remained until he returned uere to enter the shipbuilding plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Roth was the star twirler in the Steel League during the past summer,

RAISE IN WAGES AND MORE REVENUE

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The report of the board of conciliation appointed to investigate the dispute between the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company

track, so his racing experience cost him in round numbers \$84,000.

How About Manager?
The final item of disbursement is \$16,000 there is no reference in the statement to the compensation of a manager, which was then, and now is, a very important item. As McGovern's disbursements equal the receipts, the impression is created that Terry was more fortunate than other champions in the matter of managerial expenses.

Tevenue. "It appears by the evidence before us," says one paragraph, "that its shareholders since December, 1915. All day today there was a great its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders since December, 1915. In the company has paid no dividend to its shareholders shareholde and that there is no source of revenue

be rendered except for war prices."

the new rates of pay shall continue ate shipment. in force until terminated by a thirty Showed Great Bravery. day notice by either party after the conclusion of peace between Great Britain and her present enemy nations and that until that time there sha"

That there was not loss of life, or at least greater property damage is due in no small degree to Manager Barclay and that until that time there sha"

To a ton ,was found fully a quarter of a mile from the plant.

No estimate could be arrived at confire, and are intact. It is hoped that we will be able to resume operations shortly at these two plants." be no strike of employes and no lock-out by the employer, provided that there shall be a revision of the wage scale at the expiration of every six mind. The overbolling of an acid tank perial Munitions Board comes to a demonths hereafter if it appears that started the fire, which led to and excision, it will not be known whether since the last revision of wages there ploded the T.N.T. and that portion of the plant will be rebuilt. has been a general increase in the plant where guncotton is made and cost of living of ten per cent. or more, known as the cotton lines. The nitric chambers in which case an increase of wages shall be granted sufficient to absorb and smokeless powder sections essuch increased cost of living."

The report is a unanimous one, As soon as the first fire was dis being signed by Chief Justice T. G. covered the siren was blown and the Mathers, chairman; R. S. Ward, re-order given for every man to run for presenting the employes, and Isaac salety, and between that time and the the following statement to the press been given in decisive form by President Wilson in his admirable reply to ficent work which they in conjunction

TRENTON POPULACE FLED IN PANIC

Scenes After Explosions Like French Refugees Fleeing From Germans.

BROKE ACRES OF GLASS

Brave Conduct of Manager and Aides Prevented Heavy Loss of Life.

By Staff Reporter.

Trenton, Oct. 15. of explosions which started Monday evening at 7 o'clock and continued un-Corn Tassel ... 109
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth,
3-year olds and up:
Poor Butterfly 104
Mr. Specs ... 110
Highland Lassie 113
Liderken ... 110
Blue Thistle ... 113
Ninety Simplex ... 11
Rose Finn ... 103
SIXTH PACE ... 13
SIXTH PACE ... 10

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, acres of buildings, forming about one half of the plant of the British Chemical Works here, lie a smoldering ruin.
80 per cent of the windows in Trenton have no glass, and between 8000 and 9000 people are in a nervous state.

SIXTH PACE 51 bordering almost on panic. single life was lost and only a few minor injuries were sustained thru falling glass, according to an official statement from C. N. Barclay, general manager, and Mayor Ireland last night. "There has not been a fatality

> be any more damage as a result of minor explosions which may occur, said Mr. Barclay. Shortly before noon the mayor issued a statement which was posted in prominent places thruout the town. stating that he had received authority from the officers of the works to say that me more explosions were an-

and we do not expect that there is

any further danger or that there will

ticipated. People Ready to Run. Until that time the people ready to run at a moment's notice. Commencing with the first explosion the citizens crowded the roadways and choked them in all directions in an effort to get as far away as possible.

women were carrying babies, younger people were assisting old folks, owners of motor cars kept running in and out of town all night, but were unable to handle all the crowd. One young girl carried a baby for seven miles. A small boy waked barefooted nearly five miles.

Many who were ill with Spanish influenza got out of bed and walked into the frosty night, some with help Conciliation Board Hands Out and some without, and if there are any deaths it will be as a result of Report in Winnipeg Street
Railway Dispute.

the exposure fo which in their fright these people subjected themselves.
One patient who was very ill with pneumonia was taken out with no more than a blanket around him, while a young girl was half dragged and half carried in a blanket by two

More Explosions, More Panics. Winnipeg Electric Railway Company and its motormen and conductors, was handed out today by the minister of labor. It recommends an increase of nine cends an hour in the wages paid distinct the first and second six months. nine cents an hour in the wages paid during the first and second six months of employment, an increase of eleven cents an hour in the wages paid during the second year, and an increase of twelve cents an hour in the third year. The latter increase, which brings the rate up to 47 cents an hour, it is proposed to apply the things and hour.

The scene of the night was witness.

brings the rate up to 47 cents an hour it is proposed to apply to the fourth and subsequent years of employment. The new scale, which is recommended by the board of conciliation, to go into effect from the first day of the present month is as follows:

For the first six months, 39 cents per hour; for the second six months, 41 cents per hour; for the second year, 42 cents per hour; for the third and succeeding years of continuous service in the employ of the company, 47 cents per hour.

The board also recommends that the request of the men that they shall receive time and a half for overtime be granted.

In order that the increased with an and Picton, 30 to 35 miles away.

The scene of the night was witnessed again towards noon, when a re deagain towards noon, when a redeagain towards noon.

The store from the second system of the right was written the port

Many Unfinished Meals.

All day today there was a great

expenses.

In mong the boxers who have been saving and thrifty are Mike Gibbons, Packey ing and that there is no source of revenue from which increased wages can be paid."

It further states that the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company's financia' situation, "is' not different from tha' of a great marky other street railway companies in the United States and Canada." And "in justice to the public should pay an adequate war compansation for a service which cannot be rendered except for war prices."

But there were almost as many sightseers came into town as there were seekers for safety. Farmers motored 40 to 50 miles to satisfy their curiosity, and others came in on the trains. Towards five o'clock most of the broken glass was cleared up, most oout of glass' beaver board, tin sheeting or anything else that would keep the cold out until a supply of panes is received. Rush orders, it is under-But there were almost as many e rendered except for war prices." received. Rush orders, it is under-The report recommends also, "that stood, have been sent for an immedi-

caped.

"The yardmaster at the plant rode

to do so.

Violence of Explosion. plece of metal, thought to weigh close totoluol to a place of safety.
to a ton ,was found fully a quarter of "The power plant and the

ISSUED AT OTTAWA

gerous work when ordered repeatedly splendid work that no loss of life is

There was evidence of the ferocity of the explosions in all quarters of Trenton, bits of charred wood and were on the siding, and succeeded in twisted metal lying all about. A heavy moving two cars loaded with trini-

suffered by northern France without the governor-general, from his majesmilitary justification, Stephen Pichon, ty: the French foreign minister, reiterated the government's resolution to exact the government's resolution to exact the following the state of the government's resolution to exact the government's resolution to exact the government's resolution the gov

plosions and only stopped their dan- and it is largely due to Mr. Barclay's per cent, of the loan,

KING MAKES GIFT TO THE RED CROSS

Armed to the teetal

"Troops who travel alongside of them have their work cut out. General Currie seems to carry light railways in his pocket, and if the Canadians have to stop anywhere for a day or two,

transportation facilities spring up behind them as if by magic. Germans will go miles out of their way to avoid the Canucks."

The Canadian Army is fully equipped for War:

and courage would avail them nothing. For this is

of organization. In guns, in ammunition, in transport,

in equipment for the grim work of war-for efficiency

of man and beast-it lacks nothing. If a railroad is

needed-one is immediately available. When the

Canadian Army starts to move-the movement is

accomplished with certainty and rapidity. When it

attacks-there is no lack of ammunition. It has gas

masks and aeroplanes of the latest and most efficient

The Canadian Army is a highly dis-

ciplined, efficient, thoroughly equipped

engine of war. It unquestionably is-

as the Hun very well knows—"armed to the teeth."

Canadian Army possible—they have been Victory

lack any implement of war that money will buy!

Loans in fact, as well as in name.

their full fighting efficiency.

provided by Canada's Victory Loan, 1918.

Canada's war loans have made the glory of the

It is unthinkable, is it not, that our men should

It would be a greater shame than the mind cares

to dwell on, that our men should suffer death or

disaster-or just fall short of complete Victory, because

we now hold back the money necessary to maintain

Canadians at home will

see to that

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance

of the Dominion of Canada

The money for the needs of our army will be

"a mechanical war."

Nothing that could help our army in their task is lacking. If this were not so, their great initiative

The Canadian Army as it stands to-day is a marvel

CHARLES H. GRASTY, in N.Y. Times, Sept. 2, 1918.

Swells Funds of the Association by the Sum of Ten Thousand Pounds.

Ottawa, Oct. 15-Announcement that FULL COMPENSATION His Majesty King George, has contri- after hostilities have ended. Impressbuted ten thousand pounds to Red ed as I am by the vast Paris, Oct. 15.—During a discussion Cross funds is made in the following which must still fail on the joint n the senate today of the damages cablegram received by his excellency, societies, I have much pleasure in con-

"On the occasion of 'Our Day', 1918, the Mathers report is returned from Ottawa. The increase granted to motormen and conductors of forty per cent. over was snow paid, involves about \$550,000 extra expenses now pold, it is stated that the company, which has been operating the past year at a deficit. It is stated that the company minst ask the city for over one million afoliars increase in cover operating increase in cover operating expenses, which would not be five that the company in the trial roof of the company in the past year at a deficit. The first trial roof of the company minst ask the city for fover one million afoliars increase in cover operating expenses, which would not be five the carfards would be five the first trial roof of the company and the first trial roof of the company of the situation on the spot. The first trial roof of the company is the first trial roof of the company of the first trial roof of the company of the first trial roof of the situation on the spot.

The reports before us indicate that the refuses, like ourselves, to may continue to receive from my peolic that the refuses, like ourselves, to may continue to receive from my peolic that the refuses, like ourselves, to may continue to receive from my peolic that the refuses, like ourselves, to may continue to receive from my peolic that the refuses, like ourselves, to may continue to receive from my peolic that the refuses, like ourselves, to may continue to receive from my peolic that the refuses, like ourselves, to may continue to receive from my peolic that the frequise and annistic evith a state trial roof of the first trial roof of the

uable lives for the service of the empire in war and peace. They have also peen able to give welcome assistance to our allies, and in making provision for the sick and wounded have not forgotten the prisoners of war whose privations they have done much to alleviate. But it must be remembered that peace, even when declared, will not bring a cessation of the work of the hospitals, and indeed the demand on the resources of the Red Cross must tributing the sum of £10,000.

in Russia, Rumania and Siberia, the joint societies have relieved the suf-fering, healed the sick and saved val-

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York Cottage, Sandringham. Inventor of the Whippet Tank On Visit to St. Catharines

in Mesopotamia and East Africa and into the Bistray River.



Annual Race

world that has the past quarter

Oct. 19th

e prizes; prize prize for first ; Team Shield,

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is cordially in-

Goods Company,

RMOZONE Debility, Nervousness and ailments. \$1.00 per box. FIELD'S DRUG STORE,

the late Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his s formerly Miss Ruby as himself stricken down. ved to the Rideau Street hursday, and for the past ife had been despaired of.



the body; but to dip the patient's nightdress or sheets, one in forty would be strong enough. The solution

conveyed to the human family. In th

country you should always insist that

ive for sears, even after it is frozen

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dark place. A dark place may be

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and good disinfectant for excreta from

Never think of sending any line from the patient or the patient's bed to the laundry or to the family wash.

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SPANISH INFLUENZA

S. O. S. Lectures Nos. 1 and 2, to Young Lady Volunteers By Dr. Margaret Patterson, at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Tuesday, October 15, 1918

LECTURE NO. 1.

or to give any complete idea of nursing in the course of three lectures, sentials of the sick room, the pre-paration and care of the bed and of patient that will be of great benefit

to anyone who has the time and will low your ches conditions, and twas decided to call this organization. The Ontario Emergency Volumeer Health Auxiliary. That is rather there is the conditions of the city of of t ther a long name for common use, and ther a long name for common use, and it was thought advisable to consider this to be an S.O.S. from the health these classes almost more from the standpoint of the country home and the city home. I am this to be an S.O.S. from the nearth this to be an S.O.S. from the nearth department and that those who took the course should be known as Sister than the course should be known as Sister the course should be country home and woman than from the city home. I am one of the fortunate people who know the country home and woman than from the city home. I am one of the fortunate people who know the country home and woman than from the country home and woman than from the city home. tinctive badge for the helpers, some- both, having been brought up in a

can understand anything or prepare anything, such as a machine, much less the human body, that we know a little bit of its construction. We are

chest in normal respiration, because it is only then you can recognize the

similation in the lungs. The mucous membrane of the nose number of glands which moisten and warm the air, and a number of small which grow in a downward direction by means of which certain particles of dust are taken out of the air before it passes into the nose. If much work these small hairs perform, and of the secretions from the nose, blow your nose and look at handkerchief afterwards, upon some windy day. You should take the precaution of cleaning out these pas-sages. We should at least wash out windows in the room you can provide for sove these little particles of dust and erms that have adhered to them. I windows in the room you can provide for good ventilation. Always try to have the fresh air enter from as near the ceiling as possible. Have the windows and up from the bottom of any time you have been out of there there are a number of people. Yash out your nose. I don't say pray with some disinfectant solution hat will probably irritate. Wash it will pass over and gradually filter down thru the air in the room hat will probably irritate. Wash it will pass over and gradually filter down thru the air in the room hat with a normal saline solution of little teaspoon of salt to a pint of water. Wash it out by simply taking one of that in the palm of the hand, cur noses sufficiently often to remove these little particles of dust and germs that have adhered to them. I think that is one of the chief precautions that you should take to avoid getting even the disease yourself any time you have been out where there are a number of people. Wash out your nose. I that will probably irritate. Wash it out with a normal saline solution of one of that in the palm of the hand, Of course, the sick room must be disease. Time is saved by keeping for an insurance company.

of closed tubes, and these tubes are hept circulating in these tubes by the ing across the patient, and, as I said house. Make a practice of always eating so that no particle of outling a little soap in the dish water. If you force before, be sure that the bed is in such outling a little soap in the dish water. Will stay around the teeth or mouth after. you feel the impact all the way along of it. the main trunk of the artery.

Cloth or a sheet, and put several thickmust be kept in the room, and you should be very careful that they are

equal quantity of blood forced out by General Preparation for Nursing at understand the absolute necessity of We are reginning this morning a very brief course of 'ectures. It is an absolute impossibility to make nurses absolute impossibility to make nurses. It is an absolute impossibility to make nurses. pecially in this, and certainly in any case of pneumonia, to keep up the patient's vitality is the important thing, but I believe it is possible to give a and fresh air is one of the essentials

of that. When you go home stand in front of ation and care of the bed and of general observation of the sick your mirror with your clothes loosened and take a good full breath, and notice low your chest expands under normal conditions, and then you will readily

If we were going to take care of a case in the city we would try to select a sick room that is conveniently situated, and I am going to talk in thing on the plan of the national service badge, that will be given to those who have actually engaged in also proud. I know conditions in the service after they have taken the service after the s

fected by influenza. We are banded very careful that you select one that together to fight this disease, which does not enter into any of the living that it is contrary to law to cough or specific the respiration of the living that it is contrary to law to cough or specific without covering with the covering without covering with the covering without covering with the covering seems to affect chiefly the respiratory organs, and we are very much concerned with the heart's action.

This chart shows the location, at household. Always try to select a more right to cause our brother to least, of the organs of respiration. The organs of respiration are the nose and throat, the windpipe and the two lungs. All the internal orthe two lungs. All the internal organs are controlled by what we call the sympathetic nervous system. They are involuntary muscles; they do their work whether we are asleed or awake, whether conscious or unconscious, and the lungs are constituted in that way. The action of breathing is controlled, partly, by the breathing is controlled, partly, by the voluntary muscles as well. Breathing into their soundest sleep in the early part of the night and pass into the air, and anyone who is near enough may get them direct. Handkerchiefs are a prolifer source of infection. The handkerchief is one of the danger signals of our country.

All the internal or-given that the direct rays of the sun have, and if you can get plenty of sunshine in the sick room it is quite invaluable. But we want to get it into the room at a time when it is acceptable to your patient. Patients who are very ill are usually restless into the air, and anyone who is near enough may get them direct. Handkerchiefs are a prolifer source of infection. The handkerchief is one of the danger signals of our country.

Already in a good many of the states of the Union they are not allowed in the public schools. That is a big step in advance, and if there are All the internal or- both as a disinfectant and health- ing a great many germs into the air, voluntary muscles as well. Breathing into their soundest sleep in the early hours of the morning. If you have a the chest and the letting of the common that faces the east you have to stand what it means. Probably the I want you to notice and understand he changes that take place in the changes that take place in the changes. Notice the movement of the chest. Notice the movement of the chest. the room with a south or southwest significance of the abnormal. As soon as the air is taken into the chest, and the shoulders come rack, the cavity of the chest is actually room with sunshine, and the effect is When the air is given out almost magical. No disease germ can from the chest the cavity of the stand the direct rays of the sun for chest decreases. Later on, when we come to speak of pneumonia, I will newspapers they have succeeded in point out to you the difference in the action of the chest in diseased and the normal conditions.

Stand the direct rays of the sun for any length of time. I see by the package of small pieces of crepe paper which may be taken as needed for blowing the nose or expectorating, and then burned. That is absolutely the end of the bed, open up any closet in normal conditions.

i. is very important that the organs of respiration should be in as good condition as possible, that the air drawn into those cavities should

some real mission work and convince them that they will never have a cold wash handkerchiefs. It is well to objects to it. I do not think we will saw them that they will never have a cold from fresh air. It is very much easier to keep a house warm that has plenty of fresh air in it than a house closed up full of stale air. You need oxygen to get heat. You can get plenty of fresh air to enter any room, without a draught, and if you have one or two windows in the room you can provide for good ventilation. Always try to have the fresh air enter from as near spray with some disinfectant solution filter down thru the air in the room

phasize, the fact that the circulation how are you to do it? I should say, of the blood takes place thru a series have the window raised from the bota position that you can get to all sides some of any kind is a germicide. Then get a piece of white oil-

preventing any draught from striking

would be a little draught stylke the patient. Then you must isolate your patient.

Then you must isolate your patient and safe for both the nurse and the patient is not always very sast to carry out. Take the patient way from the rest of the family and try to prevant anyone, except those taking care of the patient, from entering the room. In making the patient, from entering the room. In making the patient, from entering the room. In making the patient, from entering the room. After you have nursed for a little while you will appreciate why 1 emphasize this point. A cat or a dog that is accustomed to coming into the room, and perhaps sleeping on the bed of his master or mistress, is very difficulty will need to deal with. They are always under your feet, and it is very important to make others in the house-inheld realize that they should be banished.

the sick room, and you must insist upon keeping these in the sick room. Articles of this kind must not be taken to other parts of the house and must not be used by other people. In the country home you must get a wash basin and vessels to contain water, a vessel into which soiled water can good many from this class who will be should do away with any unnecessary very long-lived and in time may react work and with any avoidable danger a water supply and in that way be conveyed to the human family. In the of infection. We understand now that I would ask you to select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and patient these governments as they leave the body of the less the human body, that we know a less the human body, that we know a less the human body. We are not going to attempt to learn anything of the entire human body. We have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated from the standpoint of being speak very briefly of the parts of the luman body, that are likely to be affected by influenza. We are banded to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which we have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which have in very few country homes. But select a room conveniently situated to the toilet and bath. These are conveniences which have are harmless: they are harmless: they are harmless: they are harmless: they are harmless they are harmless they are harmless they are harmless while they are most, but select a room conveniently situated to the contact and make them understand disease who coughs or sneezes is senu-

big step in advance, and if there are stand what it means. Probably the child brings a few cookies in the same pocket with the house of the care both th pocket with the handkerchiefs, and distributes them around. After a perdistributes them around. After a person has had a disease, things may be disinfected or washed, or put out on the clothes line, but it is very seldom that a pocket is disinfected. It is much simpler and saner, and more desirable that on each desk there should be a little paper bag and a package of small pieces of crepe paper. gans of respiration should be in as good condition as possible, that the air drawn into those cavities should be filtered and thoroly cleaned. The nose is the part of the body nature intended the other emergencies, and many a disease of good the part of the body other emergencies, and many a disease of good quality near the head of the bed in a paper of the window tightly, and if you have not been able to get it. I advise you to send to the headth design or else take a piece of paper and anything unnecessary from those before now—so that the furnes can get at everything. Then shut the window tightly, and if you have not been able to get it. I advise you to send to the headth design of the paper and the pape disease. We have faced and met many other emergencies, and many a disease more deadly than this, but the sun's rays will destroy any known germ.

Then try to select a room that can be ventilated—and every room can be ventilated if you think so and insis on doing it. Insist on doing it. That is one of the things that you will have to do in many of the homes you go to for the of the of the of the of the order to do in many of the homes you go to the household. Do some real mission work and convince

The human body is often compared to an engine, and I know of no more apt illustration, because the human body, has to keep up a certain amount of energy, and if an engine is to keep up steam that engine must be stoked, and the blood stream is the energy; and the more work there is to take nourishment, but there is nostoking material, and the heart is the pumping station. There must be pure be done, and the more danger there is to take nourishment, but there is no pumping station. There must be pure be done, and the more danger there is air in the lungs, it is an absolute of germs being spread about in the air.

Keep your room just as clean and if there is to be any chance whatever is to be any chance whatever in the mount of the patient. Be very to take nourishment, but there is no take nourishment, but there is no to touch unnecessarily any excreta from the patient. Be very any excreta from the patient; do not to touch unnecessarily any excreta from the patient; do not to touch unnecessarily any excreta from the patient. Be very any excreta from the patient to take nourishment, but there is no take nourishment in a room the more danger there is to take nourishment, but there is no take nourishment in the patient. Be very any excreta from the patient. Be v essential, both in health and disease, if there is to be any chance whatever given to your patient. We can live for weeks without food, days without drink, but only a few minutes without oxygen, and it is obtained, from the blood comes from the right side of the heart thru the lungs when died for disease of the heart thru the lungs, the carbolood is purified and the waste matter is taken off. Wherever you stoke, wherever you have fire, there must be safely as clean and free from unnecessary things will look at a large helping, and it is much a position of a bed, if possible, have a single bed. It is always better to have a bed with a sile the necessity of always reading will look at a large helping, and it is much a second the heat always wash your hands carefully every time you touch the label every time. Then give the heat was once been to be destroyed at belping. Food that has once been to destroyed at both have it in such a position in the room that the attendant can go to all ways reading will look at a large helping, and it is much always wash your hands carefully every time you touch the label every time. Then give the destroyed at belping, and it is much always wash your hands carefully every time you touch the bed in such a sile provided at belping, and it is much always wash your hands carefully every time you touch the bed in such a sile look at a large helping, and it is much always wash your hands carefully every time you touch the label every time. Then give the the label every time. Then give the hard water, and always wash your hands to your face unnecessar. It is an unpleasant form possible. If it is an unpleasant form possible. If it is a very dangerous one. If you are careful about these essentials and have plenty of fresh air in the room, take exercise out of doors were death on the possible was carefully. That is a habit which people was the mout in the state of whether, the head of washed in says of the label of washed in says of the label of the bed in such a sile fit is an unpleasant med

wherever you have fire, there must be waste material to remove.

There is one thing I want to emthat the patient may wish to read or on the tray.

If you have to nurse a patient in a nearest to them. Of course, the room with only one small window, dishes should be washed with warm water and soap, or scalled or boiled. and they should always be thoroly tom, place something across it in such a way as to prevent a draught blowsoap of any kind is a germicide.

I think those are the essentials in the the towel, of course, care you should take, and of course, a sip of water than if you tried to

must be kept in the room, and you absolute cleanliness. the pulse, of course, is caused by the leart of the heart, and by feeling the pulse we can tell the condition of the leart, the regularity with which it the sees and put it over the head of the sheet and put it over the head of never borrowed nor allowed to be used out of the sick room. The night clothing, sheets and transfer that. You can see what a neat little heats, whether the beat is full and hood it makes over the top of the bed. ing solution before they are used, and whether there seems to be an allowing a good circulation of air but always insist on having plenty of disup the care of the bed

LECTURE NO. 2.

The Bed Patient

This afternoon we are going to

preventing any draught from striking the patient. In doing this you must be very careful to tuck it under the mattress, because if you do not there would be a little draught strike the patient.

Infectant. But do not pin your faith to disinfectants half as much as to which we were going to take care of our patient, and we emphasized the necessity of removing from the room patient. everything that was not likely to be of use in the case or that is not necessary for the convenience and for the general usefulness of the room. J

and water every time you handle the tion, make a note of it; and if you amateurs is that they grantent, before you eat and before you find your patient is more comfortand shut off the flow of of warm water first and then add more In isolating a patient you must select everything that is necessary in the care of the patient and bring it to the body. With to din the patient and bring it to the body. With to din the patient of the patient and bring it to the body. With to din the patient of the body. With the patient of the body. careful to wash your hands very the aid of the pillows. For instance, ward, and when you are sure you find the impact under your finger, look thoroiy. I think that is one of the most frequent ways in which infectio. In the side, he will nearly always want to lie slightly inclined to that a second hand—and when you are sure your watch—and it should be one with a second hand—and when you are sure your watch—and it should be one with a second hand—and when you are sure your watch—and it should be one with a second hand—and when you are sure your hands. should always be kept on hand so that waiting on the sick. Take good care side. The patient may want to lie you are getting each in some position to ease some parall excreta that is not burned may be disinfected. That is very important. of yourself and you will be better of your patient and the long hand of your patient and not at all likely to contract the in- Notice the expression of the face; count, and it is better the patient has you are getting each throb of the pulse, and the long hand of your watch is over one of the numbers, start to luenza yourself.

he keeping of a chart before we come o the actual care of the bed patient because the keeping of a chart is a face.

there be some little trenches dug in astly, remarks. The keeping of a erning your patient is one of the patient observe intelligently and systematically and learn to record your operations briefly but clearly, not verbally and in writing. It is very important indeed that there should be a very full record made of everything that is observed in connection with the patient. In the first column, you put the data and the nour. When you have taken the temperature, at once record it the temperature in the column of the c normal temperature is 98.4; the pulse-normally, in the adult is from 60 to 80; in the child from 80 to 100, and n the infant, 100 to 120. It is quite necessary to remember that the pulse ate is greater in the child than i. he adult, because, if you remember,

> fected, or if there is approaching a note of it. which I am illustrating to be 30.

Now, I have marked the next column, "urine,' and it is very important that you should make a note of that and of the excretions from the body. if there is very much fever or poison in the system, the urine will probably ecome scanty, high in color, and if it is, it is important the doctor should know it. Always make a note of the

bout it, make a note of it. In fact. if there seems to be something very unusual about the appearance of the rine or stool, or its odor, or color, set it away, carefully cover it, and but it is a very important matter, tightly that your patient's toes will keep it where it is quite away from it is very much better that you pulled forward.

Mark the treatment in the next colpatient, make a note of that; take the

temperature again, and see if it comes 'In giving medicine, always note very think she would be a very good risk, carefully the time at which you have amount that has been ordered. Pour it out of the neck of the bottle on the label will not be discolored by any in the most ible; put the to use first course. The dwith warm laded or boiled, so be thoroly the most and after you eat. Rise the most allowed to the nose and gargle the throat before and allowed to the nose and gargle the throat before giving pills or nowders to an adult

giving pills or powders to an adult I think the average adult would much rather have you simply put the powmix it in jam or anything. For a child, you have to try to disguise the medicine, if it is anything unpleasant. and the child is not amenable to advice. But, when you have given

note carefully the time at which is

has been given. If there are two dif-

ferent times, be sure you give the right which we were going to take care of one at the right time. Make a note our patient, and we emphasized the necessity of removing from the room everything that was not likely to be dicine watch the patient's condition carefully at first and also a short time absorbent cotton in the bottom that was not likely to be

lirious ,or a child, take the temp in the rectum. In a child, always the temperature in the rectum.

able lying in some unusual position, ber up try to retain him in that position by over the That is very important. In any case minute. I think I will say a little bit about where you are watching a case approaching pneumonia, there is nearly always a change of expression of the face. The patient looks anxious and worried, and there may be twitching rery important thing.

I have outlined a chart. We have of the nostrils. Altogether there is I have outlined a charf. We have of the nostris. Altogether the face, the hour, the temperature, the date, the hour, the temperature, the pulse, respiration, urine, stool, the pulse, respiration, urine, stool, Make a note of any of these things. Notice if your patient is restless. If your patient, who has been fairly of their breathing. If I were to say chart, and to learn to observe care-fully and intelligently everything con-cerning your patient is one of the mos

Mark the temperature in the column headed "temperature." Supposing we have taken a temperature at 2.30 and we find that temperature to be 102.4, mark it down. We have counted the pulse and found the pulse to be 108 say, and the respiration, 30.0. The pulse and the respiration, 30.0. The counted the pulse are the pulse to be 108 say, and the respiration, 30.0. The counted temperature is 98.4: the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds it may have been seen the content of the pulse coffee grounds in the content of the pulse con coffee grounds, it may have been vom-ited. Everything you notice mark in

Under the column headed "Remarks," mark if there is something you wish to ask the doctor about. There perhaps was something you the adult, because, if you remember, the normal pulse is from 60 to 80, and wanted some instruction upon; the distance of the sound in taking a child's pulse, while it may be perfectly normal, if you find it is 100, you are likely to think the and when you set about carrying out his may be perfectly normal, if you find that it is 100, you are likely to think the pulse rate is much increased.

The normal respiration is from 16 to 20, bat, of course, in a disease typere the respiratory organs are after the respi

his fault and not yours if he does not take in, the patient's condition. Then insist that the Joctor write his orders on the lower part of the chart. You can have your column chart. You can have your column for the date come right down to nearly the bottom and have the docton nark the date each time he gives the order. If an order has been given and he wishes it discontinued less him. time at which the urine has been he wishes it discontinued, let him wishes it discontinued, let him mark the date and strike out that or sufficient, of the color, and if there is any sediment, or an unusual. there is any sediment, or an unusual-ly disagreeable odor—if there is any-thing of the kind. make a note of it. It is very important that it should be noted.

Then the stools. Every time the Then the stools. Every time the forget just what his orders were. You lit is easy to loosen one side and bowels move, make a note of it. It see, a chart works both ways. It is straighten it out so that there are there is anything out of the ordinary just as fair that the doctor should no wrinkles—for a wrinkle may cause write out all his orders to you as that you should write out al! the symptoms you have to report to the it will turn down over the rest of th doctor.
The keeping of a chart is simple,

should get a scribbling book or some-hing in which the leaves are fastened and rule the pages as I have indi-Mark the treatment in the next col-umn headed "treatment." Supposing you have taken the temperature, and you find your patient has an abnormal temperature, and you want to reduce the pages as I have indi-ting that if you require more than one leaf there is no danger of that loose leaf being lost or destroyed. If it is a case where the tempera-temperature, and you want to reduce the pages as I have indi-in that is in a nice comfortable nightdress, and that she is very weak and tired in which case we will not attempt to make her sit up until we do her hair. ture is going on for some days, the doctor will very probably give you a of the hair of a woman in bed. There temperature chart to keep, or possibly the doctor will plot the chart for you himself. Always mark your at the back and put up in two braids. water Wash it out by simply taking some of that, in the palm of the hand, or some of that, in the palm of the hand, or some of that in the palm of the hand, or some of the palm of the palm of the hand, or some of the palm of the palm of the hand, or some of the palm of the palm of the hand, or some of the palm of the palm of the hand, or some of the palm of the palm of the palm of the hand, or some of the palm of the palm of the palm of the hand, or some of the palm of having a chart that is continuous from the beginning right along thru longer it is left the greater is the difference of the chart and the longer it is left the greater is the difference of the chart and the longer it is left the greater is the difference of the chart and the longer it is left the greater is the difference of the chart and the longer it is left the greater is the difference of the chart and the chart a you are handling the bottle hold it up so that you see the label, hold the medicine glass or spoon so that it is absolutely level, and measure very is rising take the temperature and carefully, giving just exactly the amount that has been ordered. Pour Lion and pulse, and if the symptoms tion and pulse, and if the symptoms seem grave enough send for your doctor. Don't be an alarmist, but

doctor orders, which is usually every side and repeat the process. In doing two hours or every four,
If you are giving medicine every

has not had any unusual effect, you do be sure it is shaken down least, and then put it in the patient's ably in bed and the temperature 18 mouth if the patient is responsible slightly high, so we will have to give the patient to close his or her lips the patient a sponge bath. Before you on it. Put it well back at the side of start to give a bath always be sure the tongue and do not let the patient try to talk while it is there. Tell the patient he must keep still and keep the lips closed upon the thermometer.

is sometimes rather difficult to make Now, you must insist that the lin be closed for one minute at least; then remove the thermometer from the mouth with the right hand holding th glass end of the thermometer-neve ouch the mercury part-read it, and then put it in the vessel you have pre pared. The proper way in a private said a good deal this morning ferent medicines to be given at dif- bottle or a glass. A vaseline bottle is

Have alcohol or a solution of di you should have the bottom so that there is no danger of breaking the thermometer, and leave your there mometer there until it is wanted again.
Then you can take it out, and shakin down put it in your patient's me That is the way you take a ten ture if your patient is responsil the patient were not responsible, were an adult, semi-conscious or

treatment of the thermometer in case is practically the same. Now we come to the pulse. semperature, of course, is the active heat of the blood stream of the box the pulse is the impact of the beat as the blood is forced int arteries. In the case of an adult count the pulse at the wrist, and doing this count the pulse with ball of the finger. One difficulty wil amateurs is that they grasp too fir ber up your fingers and place the over the wrist and roll them gently in count, and it is better to count for

In counting the respiration, try to do it without letting the patient know The patients know when you are taking the temperature; they cannot change their heart beats, these are often you breathe to the minute," it would be impossible for her to breathe naturally. Count without letting the

It is sometimes very difficult to get a child to give you its hand long enough to count the pulse by the wrist. but if you put your hand over heart you can count it very easily. In the case of an infant you can watch the case of an iniant you can watch the rise and fall of the fontanelle, or you can watch the neck, but it is very much better to put your hard over the

rected, or if there is approaching proceed in at the top, because the oneumonia, we may find respiration very much increased. We find our respiration in this particular case them free to collect the sheet is well tucked in there is not so much increased. out and wankling. Then tuck in the corners, then stretch it and bring to to the bottom and tuck it in in the same manner If you can mitre your corners, so much the better. In making the bed it is better to put on a draw sheet. A draw sheet, as it called, is made by taking an ordinary sheet and doubling it across lengthwise of the sheet and putting it across the bed so that it will con from the pillow, the patient's shoulders, down beyond the patient's bu ders, down beyond the patient's but tocks. Tuck it well in on one sid tuck it in on the other wide. One advantage of this is that it is more easily changed than the whole sheet upper sheet to come well up so that clothing in the bed; then tuck it

When we have the patient in he we must proceed to make her com-fortable. We will imagine that she at the back and put up in two braids Don't braid the hair too first. If the hair is left hair too tightly at ficulty in combing it. As I said be-fore, if the patient has fever or is weak, never make her sit up, simply turn her head to brush her Raise the head and divide the as evenly as you can. Lay the head down, then turn it to one side, and hold the hair while gently brushing. Then brush it all out carefully an separate it into three—just the ordin ary old-fashioned braid. Always be careful to separate the hair gently and completely enough so that you will not have one or two hairs tighter than the others. Braid he hair so that if the patient lies on her side or bac she will not lie on her hair. Again say braid it rather loosely part way doctor. Don't be an alarmist, but still do not go to the other extremed tightly. When one side is done you take the temperature as often as the this you will see the advantage what I mentioned this morning, name hour, if you give it at 9 o'clock, put under the medicine column "9, medicine given." If the patient was excited after the giving of it, make a note of it. If the patient seemed depressed after giving it, make a note of it. If it evening as well.

When you first go to a patient who not need to record.

Before you take a patient's temperature, always look at the thermometer and see where the mercury is. Always she will feel like a new creature. Now we have the patient comfortthat you have everything ready. s very annoying to a patient and loes not show foresight on the part of a nurse if she has to stop to go and get something. Have everything ready. You will want some pieces of old linen, soft old linen torn into squares to wash out the mouth, nay use gauze, but old linen is as good as anything. Use a piece of an old towel for a wash cloth as it can disinfected, boiled or put in the un and it will be sweet he next time you want to use it.

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ell up under the arm, then bring the il width of it to the side of the arm nat you are going to take out first, nat gives pleaty of room to take the mout without discomfort. If the stient has any pain in one arm, or coulder remove the night dress from he well arm first.

Now will demonstrate the manner to bathing the patient. I have a warm lanket to spread over her and to get to over the patient without the least danger of exposing her to a graught, which is a very important thing in the case of pneumonia, we simply spread our blanket over the top of the clothes oring the clothing down like that and oring the bed clothes up. Now we have a blanket next to the patient. We have a night dress on that urm and we are ready. Always first wash the patient's eyes, wash out her mouth. If she has had fever the eyes are rather

fluenza the lips usually become sore, sometimes the gums and even the tongue. There is a bad taste in the mouth. You should wash out the mouth thoroly. For that purpose you make a wash so that you can keep the mouth moist and avoid that uncomfortable hot feeling. A wash made of gycerine, listerine and water, sometimes a little glycerine and little lemon juice is a very good one. The glycerine softens the mucous membrane and the lemon juice stimulates the flow of saliva from the glands. Always be careful before expecting your patient to take nourishment to be sure that

the mouth is clean. It is very important that the eyes and mouth should be thoroly cleansed. Always wash the face next. the face carefully and gently. Wash the neck gently but very carefully, and don't forget to wash down in all the creases around the nose and between the chih and the lips and then dry it

Now we have washed our patient's face and we are going to do the arm next. Our patient must be good and uncover herself, and we are not going to uncover her in giving her a bath. This arm we have taken out of the night dress, but we must leave the the hight dress, but we must leave the other under the blanket. We are going to slip our bath towel right under this arm, putting it well up. Then we have our warm water and soap all this arm, putting it we'll up. Then the have our warm water and soap all ready. We dip our cloth in and soak it well and wash nicely between each flinger and right up the arm to the soilla. Wash thoroly in the axilla. Wash it out well with soap and water. Then we wring out our cloth and we wash all that off. Then we nave our wash all that off. Then we nave our bath towel right under the arm, so to just throw it around the part, and beginning with the fingers press right from the fingers up to the axilla, and that absorbs the water and at the same time empties out the blood vestage movement, always from the graphly with a little more of the maspraphly with a little with

want to wash the chest and body. We shall to well and put it under take cur bath towel and put it under the body. We soak our cloth and have the body. We slip a hand in so it fairly moist. We slip a hand in so it fairly mo washing. We put the bath towel washing. We put the bath towel under and wash from the feet up to the body in just the same way to the body in just the same way connection save. Then you must wash the patient's back. Now, the patient has been lying on her back for a time, never roll sanction their alliance, which was one her over, and leave her. A patient of the principal causes of the war, who is very ill lies on the mattress helplessly. I have seen a patient take a nervous chill just from being rolled the essential conditions of peace."

La Liberte savs the clearness of President Wilson's reply to Germany is such that it will be the condition of which is one of the essential conditions of peace." ing to support her. She feels she is such that it will rejoice the allies, is on the brink of a precipice and she because it fulfils the desires of all. has to hang on for dear life. So put has to hang on for dear life. So put a pillow in front of her so that her arms will be supported. Then the back must be thoroly washed. Wash thoroly any dependent part, any place thoroly any dependent part, any place man directors and negotiators it on which the pressure comes. If you man directors and negotiators, it leaves it open to the German people."

tient's sheets. (The lecturer here gave sure that you have your little pieces ready for washing the eyes and mouth and have the water ready. Then got a vessel of warm water ready for the general bath, and some good soay, because in giving the patient a spot go at a length of time, she is likely to got always use soap. Always have two bath towels ready, and the fresh her from getting tirest trans towels ready, and the fresh her from getting tired. If she is very sick, and you cannot put her up on a we bath towels ready, and the fresh sick, and you cannot put her up on a bed rest, or anything of that kind, we can, by the use of little pillows and pads and various things, make her actra single blanket. deal of change of position. Take a small pillow or a folded bath towel and slip that in just under the knees.

Then we have to relieve the pressure under the shoulders. The back is getting pretty tired from her lying flat on the mattress, so we fold a bath towel and just slip it under her shoulder, just raising the shoulder a tiny little bit. Then just to change the position, we put a pillow, just an ordinary pillow, at the patient's side and dinary pillow, at the patient's side and put her arm out on it. That gives a great deal of relief, just to put a pillow and place the arm on it. Then possibly in a little while we draw this cut from under the shoulder and out from under the shoulder and we just raise the back a little bit and slip the pillow under, making a little change for the patient. The heels may be getting very sore. It is surprising how annoying a heel may be with just the weight. So if we haven't a rubber pad, which we probably haven't, we will make a ring pad. Put it under the heel and you will find it will give a great deal of comfort. If your patient is able to turn on her

she has had fever the eyes are rather uncomfortable, probably a little sticky. You will likely find some boracic acid around the house, so take a teaspoonful and dissolve it in a cup of hot water. When that is clear—if not sure that it is perfectly clear strain it thruck a couple of thicknesses of gauze—take a piece of old linen or some absorbent cotton and open the eye by putting the thumb and finger on the supper and lower lids and let the water fall in on the nose side of the eye. Never use the same swah twice. Having washed both eyes, next wash out the mouth.

I want to speak about the condition of the mouth. If a person has had a high fever in a disease such as influenza the lips usually become sore, sometimes the gums and even the sometimes to the sometimes are adeal of comfort. Try that yourself to turn on her deal of comfort it is a nice. Even with a patient is able to extricate themselves it is assumed that they will increase rather themselves to turn on her bloow to eat or under the elbows of the gen with a patient lying down of the kind, put a little pad under the elbows to eat or hold up/a book or anything of the kind, put a little ring part of the German forces are able to extricate themselves it is anice their section to turn on her bloom to attract the lebows to eat or hold up/a book or anything of the kind, put a little pad under the elbow to eat or hold up/a book or

one of the important things in taking care of a bed patient. It is considered a disgrace to a nurse for her patient to develop a bed sore. The important thing in preventing bed sores is scrupulous cleanliness of the parts. Wash the parts carefully and he care-Wash the parts carefully and be careful to refleve the pressure for a short time at least by the use of pillows and pads, being very careful there are no wrinkles in the sheet and no crumbs in the bed.

Third lecture will be given at parliament buildings at 10 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning.

The object of this attack," the order continued, "is to cut the Longu-Wash the parts carefully and be care-

REPLY TO WEAKEN

German Government Has to KAISER ALONE SPEAKS Publish Wilson's Note

Intransigeant says. "It is a clear

FATE OF GERMANY IN VERDUN FRONT

Enemy Orders Prolonged Holding Out Against Americans.

TO DELAY ADVANCE

Allied Attack Threatens Vital Lines of German Communication.

With the American Forces Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 15. — How great is the importance attached by the cans is shown in a recent order of General von der Marwitz, command-er-in-chief of the fifth army which has reached American intelligence of-

ance of the Verdun front," reads the order, "that depends the fate of a great part of the western front, perhaps even of our nation. The fatherand must rest assured that every commander and every man realizes the greatness of his mission and that ne will do his duty to the very end.
"If they do this the enemy's attack

will, as heretofore, break against our firm will to hold." With the American army already across the Kriemhild-Steelung line it might be expected that the Germans would fall back rapidly to their third ine of defence from Stenay to Sedan. but because of the vital necessity of preventing the alies from cutting the lines of communication before the greater part of the German forces are

at that part of the sector is not to be compared to those in front of the Am-Added evidence has been secured that, instead of reducing his opposi-

der continued, "is to cut the Longu-yon-Sedan line, the most important artery of the army of the west. More-PRESTIGE OF KAISER over, it is the enemy's intention to render it impossible for us to exploit the Briey basin on which depends in large part our steel productions."

FOR GERMAN EMPIRE

Paris, Oct. 15.—"A straight blow," is the caption of an article by Jean Herbette, foreign editor of The Temps. otday, dealing with President Wilson's latest reply to Germany, which he

The price to be paid will be determined by the war purchasing com. MOVE TO SAVE KAISER FROM MERITED DOOM TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid feat threatening to become a head-Indigestion. long rout, now whines," says William M. Hughes, premier of Australia at

civil service commission will be held at the following points in easterr Canada on November 15: Sault Ste.

Germany, With Defeat Threaten-St. John, Moncton, Charlottetown Summerside, Yarmouth, Halifax and

WATCH CASES

on which the pressure comes. If you are not keep up the serve the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the part is part the condition of the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to mental the part is part the condition of the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to the condition of the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to the condition of the parts thoroly clean and keep up the circulation and there is not likely to the condition of the part the part the part the part the part the part through the part the part the part the part through the part the part through th

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General Political Strike Against Emperor Charles Reported in Austria.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The long exof the Zurich report of a genera visitors have been barred.

The state department was without Members of the Czech council believe the uprising may have been preof the Austrian emperor that he would shortly issue a manifesto for the federalization of the various nationalities now under the Hapsburg yoke. It is known here that Bohemia and Moravia are well organized politically

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

London, Oc. 15 .- September imports show an increase of £11,7703,000, mainly fodstuffs except grain, according to the board o ftrade returns. Cotton showed a decrease of £4,406,000. Exports decreased £3,902,000 on mis cellaneous articles.

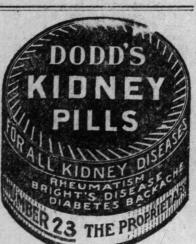
Sir Thomas White, at Vancouver, Addresses Large Meetings

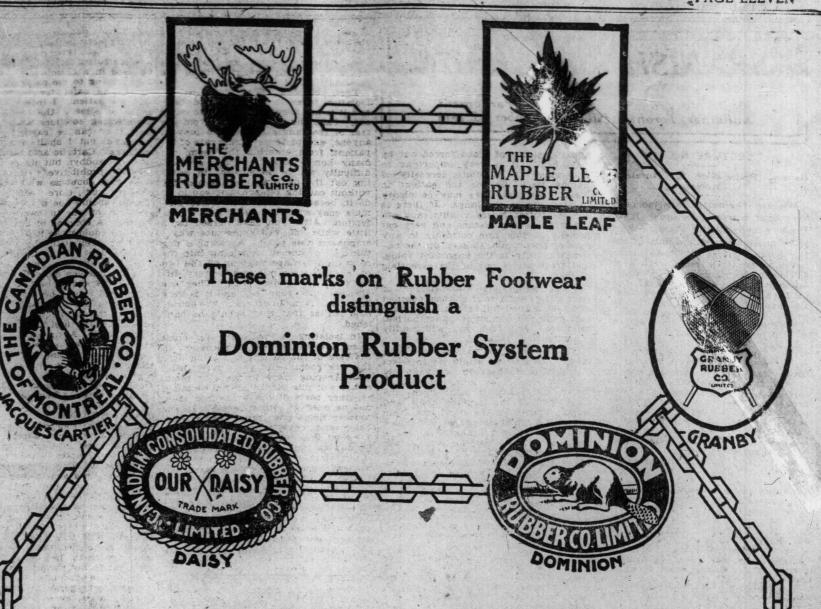
THEY GIVE THE

BEST WEAR.

Vancouver. B.C., Oct. 15 .- Sin rived in Vancouver last night on his Victory Loan campaign. He addressed a large meeting of the Canadian Club and board of trade at noon, and to-night a citizens' mass meeting.

New York. Oct. 15.-Walter Hines pected revolt of the Czecho-Slovaks Page, former American ambassador against Emperor Charles may be un. to Great Britain, who returned home der way in Austria. This was the opinion of the Czecho-Slovak national council here today when informed of a complete rest, it was stated, and





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TORONTO FAT **STOCK**

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The Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Company's quotations on yesterday's exchange at the Union Stock Yards were as follows: Good heavy steers, \$13.75 to \$14.25; choice butchers, \$11 to \$11.50; good butchers, \$10.50 to \$11; medium butchers, \$9.50 to \$10; common butchers, \$8 to \$9; choice butcher cows, \$9.75 to \$10.25; good, \$9.25 to \$9.75; medium, \$8.25 to \$8.75; common, \$6.50 to \$7; canners, \$5.75 to \$6; choice heavy bulls, \$10 to \$10.75; bologna bulls, \$6.75 to \$7.50.

McDonald & Halligan sales yesterday were at the following quotations:

Butchers—1, 1020 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$9.75; 1, 930 lbs., at \$9.75; 1, 930 lbs., at \$9.75; 1, 930 lbs., at \$9.50; 7, 800 lbs., at \$9.75; 1, 930 lbs., at \$9.50; 7, 800 lbs., at \$8.69.

Cows—1, 1180 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 lbs. at \$8: 1, 980 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 lbs. at \$8: 3, 900 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 lbs. at \$8: 1, 980 lbs., at \$7.50; 4, 520 lbs. at \$10.50; 5, 900 lbs. at \$7.25; 4, 930 lbs., at \$7.50; 4, 520 lbs. at \$7.05; 1, 950 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 950 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 lbs. at \$8: 1, 980 lbs., at \$7.50; 4, 520 lbs. at \$7.05; 1, 950 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 950 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 lbs. at \$8: 1, 980 lbs., at \$7.50; 4, 520 lbs. at \$7.05; 1, 950 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 950 lbs., at \$7. The Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Company's

Lambs—Choice, \$15.75 to \$16; culls, \$13 to \$14.

Sheep—Butchers, \$12 to \$13.50; yearlings, \$14 to \$14.50; culls, \$5 to \$8.
Calves—Choice, \$17 to \$17.50; medium. \$13 to \$15; heavy, \$9 to \$12; common. \$7 to \$8.50.
Rice & Whaley sold 12 cars at the figures quoted:

S7.50.

Calves—1. 160 lbs., at \$13; 1, 130 lbs. at \$16.50; 1, 360 lbs., at \$8; 3, 210 lbs. at \$16.50; 2, 270 lbs., at \$10.

Sheep and lambs—1, 120 lbs., at \$8.50; 4, 160 lbs., at \$11.50; 2, 120 lbs., at \$12:

LIVE STOCK MARKET

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At \$32.1, 1130 lbs., at \$8,20; 8, 1040 lbs., at \$35.0; 1, 650 lbs. at \$6:3 milkers, \$100 each, and a deck of lambs, 16c. Quinn & Hisey report, among other sales, 11 steers, 11,120 lbs., at \$3,25,10 lbs., at \$1,26; 25.3,2510 lbs., at \$1,26; 25.3,260 lbs., at \$1,26; 25.3,26; 25.3,260 lbs., at \$1,26; 25.3,260 lbs., at

TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW.

"Every show a better one," is the "Every show a better one," is the slogan of the Toronto Fat Stock Show, and the 1918 show promises to be no exception. The sale which follows the show is attended by buyers from all over the continent, and each year the prices paid are better than previous. There is always a demand for choice meat at Christmas time.

mbs—choice, \$15.75 to \$16; culls, er for public hightenment," Lung-

figures quoted:

Cows—1, 1020 lbs., at \$0.50; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$8: 1, 880 lbs., at \$6.50; 5, 940 lbs., at \$6: 1, 910 lbs., at \$9; 3, 820 lbs., at \$6: 2, 970 lbs., at \$7, 920 lbs., at \$6: 3, 870 lbs., at \$6.50; 3, 1190 lbs., at Engels, Bebel and Jaures, Tiberius Gracchus, Robespierre, Marat and Danton, also are to be honored.

Side: 1, 1020 lbs., at \$8. \$10; 1, 1020 lbs., at \$8.30; 3, 1190 lbs., at Stockers and feeders—1, 690 lbs., at \$7.50. ing given places.

A little sago or tapioca added to the juice of any fresh fruit stewing makes it \$8.50; Juice of any free from dever so much far-the and doesn't spoil it. either. WHOLESALE FRUITS

Business was not very brisk on wholesale fruit market yesterday, the extremely high price of oranges and lemons easily being the feature, the for-mer selling at \$12 to \$14 per case, and the latter at \$8.00 to \$10 per case. Stronach & Sons had a car of mixed varieties of apples. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of grapes,

Dawson-Eiliott had a car of Delaware potatoes, seiling at \$2.10 per bag; grapes at 40c per six-quart; tomatoes at 50c per at 40c per six-quart; tomatoes at 50c per 11-quart.

McWilliam & Everist, Ltd., had two cars of appies, seiling at \$3 to \$5 per bbl; oranges at \$12 to \$13 per case.

A. A. Mckinnon had a car of Ontario potatoes, seiling at \$2.10 per bag; a car of Nova Scotia Gravensteins, No. 1's at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per bbl., No. 2's at \$4.50 per bbl.

bbl.

D. Spence had sweet potatoes at \$2,35 to \$2,50 per hamper; pears at 50c to 90c per 11-quart and 40c to 50c per wix-qt.: tomatoes at 30c per six-quart.

H. Peters had a car of sweet potatoes, selling at \$2.50 per hamper; a car of Florida grapefruit, selling at \$6 to \$6.50 per case per case.
W. J. McCart & Co. had a car of oranges, selling at \$13 to \$14 per case; a car of onions, selling at \$2,50 per 100-lb

sack.

White & Co., Ltd., had a car of bananas, selling at 6c per lb.; a car of sweet potatoes, selling at \$2.50 per hamper; a car of oranges, selling at \$12 to \$14 per case, and lemons at \$8,50 per case; a car of mixed fruits—peaches at 40c to 75c per 11-quart, plums at 85c to \$1 per 11-quart; a few prune plums at \$2 per 11-quart; a few prune plums at \$2 per 11-quart.

Jos. Bamford & Sons sold potatoes at \$2 per bag; onions at \$1.25 per bushel: Keiffer pears at 60c to 75c per 11-quart.

The Union Fruit & Produce had Florida grapefruit, selling at \$7 per case: green grapes at 45c to 50c per six-quart leno; Keiffer pears at 55c to 65c per 11-quart.

leno; Keiffer pears at 55c to 65c per 11quart,
Manser-Webb had apples, selling at
\$3,50 to \$6 per bbl.; sweet potatoes at
\$2,50 per hamper; Florida grapefruit at
\$6,50 to \$7 per case; grapes at 40c to 45c
per six-quart flat.

The Longo Fruit Co, had a car of pears
selling at \$5 per case; McIntosh Red
apples at \$3,15 per box,
Wholesale Fruits.

Apples—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per
11-quart, \$3,50 to \$6 per bbl.; B. C.'s., \$5
to \$3,25 per box; Washington Jonathans,
\$3,25 to \$3,50 per box.

Cantaloupes—30c to 40c per 11-quart to
basket, \$1 to \$1,50 per 32-box crate.
Bananas—7c per lb.

Pure Lard—
Tierces, 1b. \$0.31 to \$...
20-lb. pails 0 32
Pound prints 0 33
Shortening—
Tierces, 1b. \$0.26 to \$...
20-lb. pails 0 27
Found prints 0 28½
Fresh Meats, Wholesale.
Beef, hindquarters, cwt. \$23 00 to \$25 00
Beef, choice sides, cwt. 20 00 21 00
Beef, forequarters, cwt. 15 00 17 00 Lambs, spring, tb. 0 24
Mutton, cwt 22 00
Veal, No. 1 cwt 24 00
Veal, medium 20 00
Hogs, 120 to 150 lbs., cwt. 25 00

Chickens, spring, 1b.... 10 30 to \$... Roosters, lb ... 0, 25
Fowl, under 4 lbs ... 0 26
Fowl, 4 lbs . and over, lb .0 28
Ducklings, lb ... 0 33
Turkeys, young, lb ... 0 40
Turkeys, old, lb ... 0 35

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Country Markets — Beef hides, flat cured, 18c to 20c; green, 16c to 17c; deacon or bob calf, \$2,25 to \$2,75; horsehides, country take off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7; No. 2, \$5 to \$6; No. 1 sheep skins, \$2,50 to \$3; horsehair, farmers' stock, \$25.

Tallow—City rendered, solids in barrels, 16c to 17c; country solids, in barrels, No. 1, 15c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 18c to 19c.

to 19c.

Wool—Unwashed fleece wool, as to fuality, fine, 60c to 65c. Washed wool, fine 80c to 90c.

Point Toward Important Town of Thourout.

London, Oct. 15.-The text of the official statement issued at the war office last night, relative to the offensive in Belgium, follows: "The Flanders group of armies, under the King of Belgium, attacked

at 5.35 o'clock this morning. The

Second British Army advanced about four and a half miles in the direction of Courtral, capturing the important Villages of Ledeghem and Moorselle. and reaching the northern outskirts of Menin. "The Belgian army advanced also nearly five miles toward Thourout, and captured the Villages of Rum-

beke, Iseghem, Cortemarck and Handzaeme. "The French army attacked with the Belgian troops on both flanks and occupied Roulers as well as the BOLSHEVIKI TO ERECT

STATUES OF NOTABLES

Amsterdam, Oct. 15. — The Bolsheviki are taking to kultur. In other words, they contemplate erecting statues of celebrities. The "commission-er for public Alightenment," Lung-charski, has ordered 63 statues for Moscow alone.

Among these, "45 are of politicians and authors, including Tolstoi, Bakunin, Dostoievski, Pušnkin, Lermontoff, Mendelsyeff and 24 other Russians. The foreigners include the ploneers of modern socialism, Marx, Engels, Bebel and Jaures, Tiberius Gracchus, Robespierre, Marat and Danton, also are to be had a trukeys, young. Ib. 0 35

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Sugars.

Wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined, sugar, To-cont delivery, cwt, Acadia granulated 30; 75

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Ottawa, Oct.
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granulated, 40c; No. 2 yel-3 yellow, 60c.

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City butcher hides, green calfskins, green flats, 45c;

horsehides, city take off, ep, \$3,50 to \$5,50.

Markets — Beef hides, flat 20c; green, 16c to 17c;

b calf, \$2.25 to \$2.75; horsey take off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7;

\$6; No. 1 sheep skins, \$2.50 air, farmers' stock, \$25.

y rendered, solids in bar-7c; country solids, in bar-5c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 18c

ashed fleece wool, as to 60c to 65c. Washed wool,

t. 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 27,on butcher and light hogs,
her; packing grades, steady
Butchers, \$18.40 to \$18.75;
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ighs, \$16.50 to \$16.75; pigs,
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rime, \$14.25 to \$19.25; comlium, \$9 to \$14.25; butchers
and heifers, \$6.50 to \$13;
cutters, \$5.60 to \$6.50;
feeders, good, choice and
to \$13.25; inferior, common
\$7 to \$10.25.

\$7 to \$10,25. good and choice, \$15.75 estern range, beef steers. cows and heifers, \$8 to

sipts. 31,000; fat sheeps and lambs weak to unmany fat lambs selling 25c. Lambs, choice and prime 5; medium and good, \$13.25 s. \$7,50 to \$12; ewes, choice \$10 to \$10.25; medium and \$10; culls, \$3.50 to \$7.

FFALO LIVE STOCK.

do, Oct. 15.—Cattle—Re-Market easier. eipts, 250. Market steady:

pts, 3800. Market, pigs 25c 10c to 15c lower; heavy. 10c to 15c lower; heavy. 10; mixed, \$18.60 to \$18.75; 10 \$18.65; light yorkers 15 to \$18; roughs, \$16 to \$12 to \$14.

ambs—Receipts, 1800. Mar-bs 25c lower; lambs, \$10 to

Oct. 15.—Receipts at the rds today were 6200 cattle, hogs and 240 sheep and er steers, \$8 to \$13; heifers, cows, \$4.25 to \$9; bulls, en \$5.25 to \$8.75; stockers 5.50 to \$10; veal calves, \$5 and lambs, \$9 to \$16.50.

Five Miles at Deepest

t. 15.—The text of the

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ders group of armies, ig of Belgium, attacked

k this morning. The

Army advanced about If miles in the direction apturing the important edeghem and Moorselle,

the northern outskirts n army advanced also iles toward Thourout, the Villages of Rum-

Cortemarck and Hand-

army attacked with

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15.-Receipts at the

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PEACE STOCKS DIP: **WAR STOCKS RISE**

Wall Street Less Disposed Look for Speedy End of Hostilities.

New York. Oct. 15.-Judging from the

advance of 1, but closed easier, with offerings on the market at 85%. Steel of Canada, following an advance of % to 65% in the morning, was inactive in the accond session, with stock offered at 65% at the close.

tion trips over that portion of the system as frequent as possible. The selection of Mr. Coleman as resident vicet president will, no doubt, commend itself to the public, as he has spent his early report is expected. president will, no doubt, self to the public, as he has spent his self to the public, as he has spent his self to the public, as he has spent his sentire railway career in western Canada, and is thoroly conversant with traffic conditions and public sentiment in that territory. It can be accepted as an intimation that the railway will be efficiently and capably managed, and that the policy of the company there will continue to be framed on broad and generous lines."

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FEDERAL REVENUE FOR SIX MONTHS LARGER

Expenditure Also Shows Increase—Net Debt Exceeds \$1,224,000,000.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Dominion revenues, while showing a decline for September are in a substantial increase for the six months' period. Revenue on consolidated fund account for the six months ending Sept. 30 was \$140,982,901, as compared with \$127,477,904, the total for the six months ending Sept. 30, 1917. Expenditure on the same account was: Six months ending Sept. 30, 1918, \$61,423,327; same periody 1917, \$50,184,261.

War expenditure for September was

RECORD PRICE FOR LAKE SHORE STOCK

McIntyre Also Rules Strong in Active Mining Market-Rockwood Oil Depressed.

Lake Shore, with a sharp rise to 791/2.

MCINTYRE'S STRONG POSITION.

Inchcape as chairman, to consider the increased cost of the production of gold metal and to stimulate its output. An

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver sold in New York yesterday at \$1.01%, and in London at 49%d (maxi-

ON NEW YORK CURB.

Hamilton B. Wills received the following wire at the close of the New York curb market yesterday:

A strong tone prevailed thruout the en-

their prosperity after the period of readjustment and when reconstruction begins.

COTTON CONSUMPTION

FIGURES IN THE U. S.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Cotton consumed during September amounted to 496.779 tunning bales and 96.512 bales of linters, the census bureau announced today.

During September last year 522.399 bales il liat and 39.171 bales of linters were tonsumed. Cottor on hand Sept. 30 in bonsuming establishments was 1.185.649 bales of lint and 149.917 linters, compared with 959.152 of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales of lint and 100.735 of linters year ago, and in public storage and at tompresses 2.979.717 bales o

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

STOCK EX-DIVIDEND.

21/2 per cent, yesterday,

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Boston Ck 28
Davidson 29
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Holly 5,10
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Lake Shore 7942
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Miscellaneous—
Vacuum Gas. 6½... 6 ... 2,500
Rockwood ... 20 ... 12 14 19,600
Total sales, 83,110. Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, n the Royal Bank Building, were as ollows:

McINTYRE'S STRONG POSITION.

The five per cent, dividend declared by the directors of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited, last week, calls for payment of \$180,514,15, and brings the total amount to \$1,083,084,09 since soing on an interim dividend basis on Feb. 15, 1917.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report fluctuatio New York stocks, as follows: Trunk Lines and Grangers—

Chal. 28 28 27½ 27½ Brake... 115 ...

Air Brake... 115
Am. Can... 45½ 45½ 44% 44%
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Anaconda 70% 71% 70% 71%
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London, Oct. 15.—Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills, 3 17-32 per cent. Liverpool Oct. 15.—Cotton futures ck sed steady: October, 22.26; November, 21.52; December, 20.85; January. 20.45; February, 20.01. Merchants' Bank stock sold ex-dividend

TORONTO MARKET **DULL AND STEADY**

to Rule.

While the Toronto market opened after the triple-holiday with a moderately bullish feeling in evidence, there was no appreciable accumulation of orders, and the irregularity which developed in New York exerted a restrictive influence President Wilson's reply to Germany was regarded as an indication that the allies will continue to wage war until the enemy makes an unconditional surrender, and hence buying of stocks of the peace grade lacked stimulus, Brazilian, which led in activity with a turnover of 323 shares, opened at 49%, sold up to 504, and closed at 50, a net gain over Friday's closing of 4. Barcelona was slightly weaker, selling between 14% and 14, closing at the latter figure, for a loss of 4.

The only noticeable pressure was directed against Spanish River common, which declined half a point, to 1742. The steel stocks were not traded in at all, but bids were maintained around the level of last Friday. Toronto Railway firmed up 4%, to 58%. Mackay was in good demand at 784, unchanged, while Skeamships common held at 46%, and Maple Leaf at 130.

The war loans were quiet and steady Electrical Development bonds were firm selling between 84% and 85.

The day's transactions: Shares, 1292; bonds, \$11,100.

FRESH ADVANCES IN CORN MARKET

Prezident Wilson's Note Taken to Indicate That War Will Go On.

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Chicago. Oct. 18.—Sharp new advances in Fields After Topping Them.

Sales.

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No. 3 C.W., 79c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 79c.
No. 1 feed, 77c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, nominal.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2 white, new crop, 75c to 78c.
No. 2 white, new crop, 74c to 77c.
Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal)
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.31.
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2.27.
No. 2 spring, \$2.26.
No. 3 spring, \$2.22.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, nominal.

No. 2, nominal.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

TORONTO

Spanish River, With Break of Half a Point, is Exception

IDEAL WEEK FOR NEW FALL WHEAT

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ROOTS STILL GROWING Many Farmers Leave Turnips

French Town Compelled to Support Germans-Citizens Suffered Robbery and Pillage.

No. 2. nominal.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Malting, new crop. \$1 to \$1.05.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

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Rye (According to Freights Outside).

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Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

War quality, old crop. \$11.55.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

War quality, old crop. \$11.55.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

War quality, old crop. \$10.75. in bags, Montreal; \$10.75, in bags. Toronto.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included).

Bran, per ton. \$37.25.

Shorts, per ton. \$22.5

Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, per ton. \$21 to \$22.

Mixed, per ton. \$19 to \$25.0

Straw (Track, Toronto).

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Spring wheat—No. 2, \$2.18 per bushel.

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Barley—Malting, \$1.14 to \$1.16 per bush.

Oats—New, 86c to 87c per bushel.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—According to Freights Outside).

Milifeed (Freights Outside).

Maritoba Flour (Toronto).

With the French Army in the Laon

Area, Oct. 15.—General Mangin In

driving the Germans out of Laon

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freed the 6000 inha cers commanding in the town pre-tended that the right of "requisition" extended to labor, and accordingly obliged men, women and children to labor for the German army in various ways. The requisitioned labor was paid for as were requisitioned products—in orders upon the mayor. The town, consequently, paid for the labor done by its citizens for the ocdupying forces.

Men and girls were forced to serve as beaters for German officers on

bushel.

Hay—Timothy, \$23 to \$28 per ton; mix
ed and clover, \$20 to \$22 per ton.

also obliged to go to the fields and

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rumors.
Only a thin enemy barrage was encountered by the British during their attack. South of Lichtervelde the British have driven well to the east. They have passed thru Roulers and are still advancing. They are also operating quite a distance east of the Menin-Roulers road.

FLAG-RAISING POSTPONED

Ottawa, Oct. 15. — Owing to the death of Capt. MacIntosh, son-in-law of the Duke of Devonshire, and to the epidemic of Spanish influenza now raging here, the raising of the honor flag on Thursday, by his excellency, has been postponed indefinitely. The honor flag is one of the spe-cial features of the Victory Loan campaign, the idea being to give one of these specially designed flags to each community for raising, as soon as its

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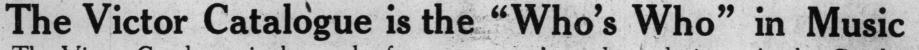
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It means that club members may purchase from our splendid stocks of Furni ture, Rugs and Carpets, Draperies and Victrolas, and need pay only part payment at the time, the balance being spread over an arranged period to suit you. Ask the Club Secretary, Fourth Floor. He wii giadly explain.

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MISSION TYPE FIXTURE AND SHADE. \$12.95. Square body and arms, with four glass panels. Regularly \$14.30. Today,

Victor Records of Scottish Music

18265—Battle of Stirling (Ballad)—F. Murray; Wi' a Hundred Pipers (Ballad); 12-inch, 90c. 74429 Faithful Johnnie (Contralto) Julia Culp; 12-inch, \$2.00.

67845—Hundred Pipers, Neil Gow-Pipe-Major Forsythe; bagpipes; 10-inch, 90c. 64088-Mary of Argyle-Evan Williams; 10-60116-My Ain Country-Lucy Isabel Marsh;

64183-My Laddie-Alma Gluck; 10-inch \$1.25. 17920—Scotch Bagpipe Medley, No. 1; Scotch Bagpipe Medley, No. 2—Lovat Bagpipe Band; Buffets, Kitchen Cabinets, Dining Suites

BUFFETS, of solid oak, fumed or golden finish, mission design. Bevelled plate mirror. Regularly \$35.00. Today, \$26.95.
KITCHEN CABINETS, hardwood, golden finish, top fitted with large cupboard, sugar bin and two drawers. Regularly \$28.75. BAKING CABINETS, of gumwood, natural finish, with white top. Regularly \$11.00. Today, \$8.65.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, golden oak finish, top with double glass doors. Regularly \$22.00. Today, \$16.95.
LIVING-ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, fumed finish, panel backs, deep spring seats, covered in tapestry. Regularly \$8.00.

5 ODD PARLOR SUITES, slightly soiled, used as samples, mahogany finish, full spring seats, some with upholstered backs, covered in silks and tapestries. Regularly up to \$50.00. Today, \$29.55 DRESSERS, princess style, genuine mahogany, veneer, bevelled plate mirror, oval shape. Regularly \$38.50. Today, \$30.50.

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duced price, \$26.50.

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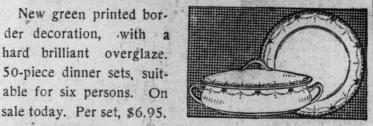
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