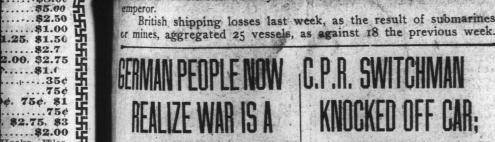


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Believes There Will Be'a Revolution in Germany; Food Situation Growing Worse

COMPLETE FAILURE

U.S. Minister to Switzerland C. P. Kroning Instantly son and J. L. Parker arrive from Cal-Killed Last Night in the C.P.R. West Yards; Was Riding on Car Ladder and Was Struck by Something SWISS TO ISSUE

INSTANTLY KILLED

Washington, Oct. 24 .- No immediate] C. P. Kroning, a switchman in the

lian population and the army, is

sident Wilson today on his first return from his post in four years. "The German people," said Mr. Sto-val, "are slowly realizing that the war is a total failure. As this spirit grows It will cause some sore of a revolution, but 1 do not think anyone can forecast

what form this will take. Food and nomic conditions in Germany very bad and growing worse." Switzerland, the minister declared, Was genuinely neutral and will not

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spect of peace, despite Germany's west yards of the C.P.R., was killed in-Owing to Shortage of Copper radual weakening of morale in the stantly at 6 o'clock last evening while and Silver Bronze Will riding on the side ladder of a freight Ren by P. A. Stoval, United States car, one of some 10 cars that were being minister to Switzerland, who called on made up in the yards. Kroning, who was about 45 years old Berne, Oct. 24.-The Swiss federal ouncil has decided to issue in the near had not been employed long by the C. P. R. He recently came from Edmonton

future 2,000,000 10-centime pieces and 3,000,000 5-centime pieces on bronze where his wife and children are supowing to the shortage in nickel and posed to reside. Provious to this Kron-The coins will be drawn from cir-eulation as soon as the shortage of small ing is said to have been employed on the C.N.R. for about one year. noney is relieved. Just how the accident happened has

not yet been ascertained, beyond the fact that when between Fifth and Sixth streets the man's body must have struck some projecting object which tore him off or knocked him off the ladder, so that he fell under the wheels of the freight train. Coroner Wright, who was summoned found that death was caused by the

found that death was caused by the chest being crushed. The coroner found also a large cut in the back and other contusions. The body was removed to try of State Lansing and Food Ad-histrator Hoover in an effort to littate export of food and other to have served in the militie

LAURIERITES MEET

EXPECTING REPRISALS Winnipeg, Oct. 24 .- The meeting of neva, Oct. 24.-All towns and the Laurier Liberals executive last Wes along the Rhine are expecting night did not take any definite steps sal air raids. The number of as to the selection of candidates in and Arrests Increase "di-aircraft guns has been doubled. any of the ridings in the province, acmayors have summoned meetings cording to an announcement on the explain precautionary measures to part of the secretary, W. J. Donovan population, who are advised to this morning. General organization calm. Sirens have been mounted was advanced, he said. Another meeton churches and from them the alarm ing will be held the latter part of this of soldiers' and workmen's deputies on



Paris, Oct. 24 .- According to Marcel Hutin. of the Echo de Paris, esterday's victory brings out five main points:

First, the enemy nowhere on the western front has been able take the initiative since February, 1916; second, the enemy con-ues in a state of inferiority; third, he has been obliged repeatedly to withdraw his lines between St. Quentin and the Alliette; fourth, he has been beaten in Flanders and obliged to give ground; fifth, e will be forced to resign himself to another "strategic" movement

rearward if he wishes to escape disaster. M. Hutin, in this connection, says French aviators have reported seeing in the Laon region trees sawed through and several villages demolished. The writer concludes that he is convinced that the victory just gained is but a prelude to decisive actions which will be carried out with the clocklike regularity characteristic of General Petain's methods.

of Non-union Men Fernie, Oct. 24.—The miners of this camp quit work this morning in pur-suance of their notice that they would for settlement of disputes as to minor for settlement of disputes as to minor tered into when they returned to work do so on this date unless their demands for settlement of disputes as to minor for settlement of disputes as to minor

gary tomorrow. There being so small a number of men outside the union, not more than a dozen as stated by local number of men outside the union, not more than a dozen as staetd by local union officials, not much trouble along this line is anticipated. this line is anticipated.

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DANISH STEAMERS SUNK

foreign office reports that the Danish steamers Anglo-Dane (808 tons) and

Flynderborg (1,400 tons) bound from England to Denmark have been blown up by the mines in the North sea. One

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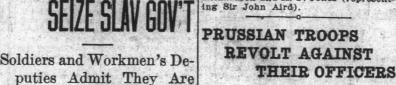
for settlement of disputes as to minor matters pertaining to the agreement en-tered into when they returned to work in August are satisfied and the non-union men made to join the union. About 900 men are idle in consequence of this action and but five or six men were working at the repairs being effect-ed in the mine so badly damaged by last the matter between the company and the matter between the company and the men can be all adjusted with little difficulty when Fair Wage Officer Harri-

AND THE FINANCE **MINISTER CONFER**

Banks Will Take an Active Part in Flotation of the Victory War Loan

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- Satisfactory conferences were held today between the executive of Canadian Bankers' league and Sir Thomas White, respecting the new war loan. Many matters of imperial and Dominion finance were considered and arrangements were made for the active participation of the banks, through all their branches, in

The prospectus of the loan it is learned, will be issued on November 12. Those present at today's conference were Messrs. E. L. Pease, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, C. A. Bogert, H. A. Richardson and H. P. Jones (represent-ing Sir John Aird).



Fostering Civil War Plans Washington, Oct. 24 .- Interesting state ments about Germany's unsettled political situation and treachery in the ranks of the army, made by an East Prussian prisoner, have been received here in offi-

cial dispatches. According to this soldier the Socialistic and revolutionary spirit is growing so rapidly that it is expected to Petrograd, Oct. 24 .- The evening ewspapers which publish the program for the meeting of the central council endanger the supremacy of the junkers by spring and the military authorities are October 20 (old style, November 3) are adopting most severe repressive meas-filled with rumors of a Bolsheviki ures. He also told a story of how Ger-demonstration and an attempt to seize man privates left their officers to their

monstration and an attempt to seize fate in the face of fire, and of how offi-cers hated by their troops fell on the battlefields with bullets in their backs. the government on that date. The program for the discussions of the

DOMINIONS CONSULTED

London, Oct. 24 (via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).-In the house of commons today, Mr. Hunt asked for an assurance that no peace negotiations would begin without the full knowledge and assent of the representatives of

he great dominions. Mr. Bonar Law replied that the government would certainly not enter into peace negotiations prior to consultation with the

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Every package containing oleomargarine must be clearly marked as such. Hotels, restaurants, and public eating houses where eleomargarine is served must dis-play a card with the words, "Oleomar-garine served here," in capital block letters not less than one and one-half inches

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SEVERE DEFEAT

An Official Statement Tells

How Batteries Had to

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"But we men who disagreed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier are Liberals yet, and when the way is over we will start again where we were last week," he said. "We have lost none of our Liberal principles." G.N.W. ORDERED Touching on the tariff question, which was raised by a man in the audience, Mr. Carvell said that he had the same opinion on that subject as he has held for years. In joining the union government, he was not asked to forego any opinions he held, but the tariff question cannot be consid-ered now, nor for a long time to come, he said, as there were too many other big uestions to consider.

Touching on present financial questions, Mr. Carvell said that up to two years ago the revenue of Canada was raised principally from customs and inland revenue, Under this plan, the poor man paid more than the rich. "I tell you," he said, "that this must cease."

The taxation of income, said Mr. Car-vell, as brought down in the committee did not go far enough but he voted for li because it was the adoption of a principle. "But it will not stop here while I nave a word to say in the affairs of Canada," he said, "but will increase."

day's convention so that he could explain

his votes in the commons. There was much heckling of Mr. Pardee, but he re-ceived the nomination.



AN UNQUALIFIED LIE

Socialists and Radicals Have

Berlin, Oct. 24.—In their attack on the Aisne front yesterday the French at first pressed forward quickly, but later their thrust was arrested by the eGrman re-serves, says today's official communi-Decided to Continue to Support Ministry

Paris, Oct. 24 .- The press receives The Fench troops in their attack, adds contest the statement, drove forward to the vil-lages of Allemant and Chavignon and the placed. with anything but enthusiasm the ef-fort of Premier Painleve to escape from his difficulties. By the change in the foreign portfolio. It is not expected that the present cabinet will remain in

power for any great length of time, and on the part of many it is not wished for, The Socialists and radicals have decided to continue to support the min-istry, but the unified Socialists, who also held a meeting, were non-com-THE SOTH O.S. BATTALION

MEETS TONIGHT A meeting to reorganize the 56th Battalion society will be held in Paget lower hall at 8 o'clock tonight. October 25. The colors have arrived and will be

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The prime minister has issued an official denial of the hewapaper story published in Montreal. that the government has decided to abandon enforcement of the Military Service act. The grime minister's on display; also samples of proposed badge, designed by Archi-tect Lawson.

denial reads: "The statement is an unqualified alsohood wholly devoid of any foundaHis Place in the Cabinet Be Taken by A. G. Ma Kay, of Edmonton

regulate the price and quality of all oleo-margarine sold in Canada. BOYLE FOR ATTY.-GEN.

He Will Go From Education and George P. Smith to Be Transferred to Department of Education

The livest rumor in political direles The livest rumor in political circles at the present moment is the early re-tirement from the Alberta cabinet of Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-general for the province. It has been said at var-ious times that Mr. Cross was not al-ways in accord with the Sifton govern-ment, but nothing occurred that led to any positive catrangement. He is no closer to the present administration. The vacant post in the cabinet will be taken by A. G. MacKay, another Ed-monton lawyer. Mr. MacKay will not take the posi-tion of attorney-general, that post

tion of attorney-general, that post going to Hon. John R. Boyle, present minister of education. Hon. George P. Minister of Labor Threatens Smith will be minister of education, and

to Make It Interesting for Company if Men Are Not Taken Back Montreal, Oct. 24.—The Great North-western Telegraph Company is order-

a word to say in the affairs of Canada," he said, "but will increase." "I am going through this campaign as a Liberal, as a man who has joined with his opponents for a definite time and for a definite purpose," continued Mr. Carvell, "I would a thousand times rather have gone to the country with my own party, but it was not to be." Mr. Carvell said conscription was the hardest pill he ever swallowed, but he was forced by his conscience to swallow it. Mr. Pardee was nominated at a conven-tion three years ago as a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but he insisted on to-day's convention so that he could explain bis works in the addition of the government? a langthy interview which E. J. Young, district chairman, Montreal, had with 'Hon. Mr. Crothers today. Company is order-day of the government? as the most likely candidates. How-ever, the south will not be recognized in the shift and the cabinet will con-tion three years ago as a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but he insisted on to-day's convention so that he could explain he sume in the addition of the south while the addition of the south while the addition of the south while the addition of the south with 'Hon. Mr. Crothers today. Company is constructed on to-the south with 'Hon. Mr. Crothers today. **RIDINGS WITH** UNION CANDIDATES

> So-called Toronto Liberals Will Be in Fray With Several Candidates

Toronto, Oct. 24 .- The central execuve of the Toronto Liberal asso tion, in session tonight, decided to contest all ridings in the city in which union government candidates are placed. The committee also appealed the statement, utors in the statement, utors in the statement, utors in the statement and the positions lying between these points be-came untenable. During the withdrawal, the German ad-vance batteries had to be blown up and the people, and not allow the monied the people, and not allow the monied in Ottawa under the guise of a union gov tawa under the guise of a union gov-ernment." The organization placed itself on record as being opposed to the action of F. F. Pardee in pledging his support to the new union party at the nomination meeting at today.

It maintained that "the poeple should have the right to selert and elect their own representatives, and that such representatives after being selects the people should form a sinational government." ed by





Dominion Farming Company, a gen-the night high school classes. Already theman who has been resident in this city for four or five years. He has school work and others will Mkely fol-low fatte on Mr Hitchingan was and been better known as interested in the gh River and Hudson's Bay railway. Mr. E. A. Dagg is treasurer, but acts classes was very encouraging, the atin the capacity of trustee, and it is understood is not investing in the com-pany. George Thompson, president of the company and editor, remains with the company, but C. E. Tryon, secretary-treasurer and manager, retires rom the company and the paper. The change involves a change in the

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inistration. An application has been filed at the Public Utilon, asking for the inase in the capitalization of the company to \$250,000, When this permis-sion granted by the commission, it is the intention of the company of ing a certain amount of stock on VETERANS BAND TO the market.

The policy of the paper will not be altered. It will continue to oppose the Union government, but whether or not it will continue to endorse the Stewart dministration is not known. Messrs no financial interest in the paper but have given it their editorial blessing. The application has not not be sed upon by the Utilities Commis-

MAGPIES WIN

FROM HILLHURST

George Barnes, of "Mags, Is Star Feature of the

Game

The Magples won another basketball ame when they defeated the Hillhurst sers by a 44 to 26 score. In the st half the play was very even, but which came back strong and scored for the band. Through the summer skets with ease before the close of months this band continually gave its

George Barnes of the Magples was the for 25 points on the Magples was the tor 25 points on the Magples was the tor 25 points on the Magples score. The Magples are out for basketball honors this year—they have the bask ors this year-they have the sta sers with them.

Last night's lineup: Haspies - Barnes, rf; Elliot, if fowell, c; Moyes, rg; Cope, lg; Hillhurst - Hicks, rf; Mitchell, if

orris, c; Patterson, rg; Scott, lg. Referee Jimmy Spence.

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he is a Presbyterian elder, "Damn the inconvenience." low later on. Mr. Hutchinson was ap-pointed teacher in this class. Mrs. Spence announced that the food The report on the night commercial pariment, called attention to the fact that pupils were accepted at any fime and would be accepted whenever they

presented themselves during the term. Miss Brill was added to the night staff. (An application from the Jews for the use of the Central school after school hours for the purpose of in-structing the Jewish children in the Hebrew language, was granted. Miss Foote, Trustees Spankle, Nimmo Kerby and Davidson were present.

HOLD CONCERT AND DANCE TONIGHT

Band Will Parade From the Veterans' Club to Al Azhar Temple at 7.30

An unusually attractive program .1 promised by the veterans' band tonight at the Azhar temple when the full band of 25 pieces have arranged a spedal musical program, in addition to which some of Calgary's star enter-tainers will be heard. In the intervals between this musical treat, slides of

the western front will be shown. At the conclusion of the performance the floor will be cleared and dancing will be engaged in to the music of

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Pte. Nieboll's orchestra. The dance will last until midnight and is well worth the price of admission, which is 50 cents, payable at the door or by ticket. The proceeds are to provide uniforms

they are giving for the money, they should receive the support of all those who have the interests of the Great War Vetrams at heart. The place is the Al Azhar temple. The time is 7.30, to commence at 8 p.m. The fee for ad-mission, including dance, is 50 cents. At 7.30 p.m. the band will march down from the club to the temple, and

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Burrows, Underwood, Reader, Ticeburst and Williams, was appointed for The president reported that there were 100 tons of vegetables in stor-age, but there would be no profit

Registrar J. M. Carson announced resterday that the first sittings of the yesterday that the first sittings of the military tribunals will be held Nov. 8. The tribunals will hold their first sit-tings at 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 10. Thursday, Friday and Satur-the city that might be held nov. through the post office. The following Monday

day to each tribunal. day to each tribunal. The decision has been reached by Mr. Carson to have two of the tribunals in the northern part of the province make tours of their districts owing to

the large amount of the territory they have to cover. The tribunals will be High Prairie No. 61, and Grande Prairie No. 58. The dates of these tribunal sittings will be announced later on.

INCREASED WAGES

On the recommendation of the city commissioners the council will be asked o advance all city teamsters one step in the city wage schedule. The com-missioners reached this decision yesterday morning after hearing a delega-tion of city teamsters. The proposed increase will give teamsters with single

teams from \$70 to \$72 a month and double teams from \$72 to \$75 a month. a ful band will be on parade,



from the storage business. A committee was appointed to secure a per manent secretary. At yesterday's meeting of the legis lative committee of the city council all vacant lots cultivated. He pointed

nov. 10. Thursday, Friday and Satur-the city that might be cultivated, but day will be taken up by hearing claims if only 6,000 acres were cultivated it for exemption that have not been put would bring in to those who culti

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through the post office. The following Monday the registrar will assign 25 claims for exemption per of \$36,000, the estimated tax discount of \$36,000, the estimated tax discount for lots under cultivation. The legis lative committee discussed the matter for some time, but decided to think over it further before making any recommendations.

SPEED DEMONS ARE STILL ON THE JOB

Truck Driver Fined a Dollar a Mile for Speeding

Speed mania still continues to make he streets of Calgary dangerous to redestrians. In the police court yeserday morning Magistrate Davidson fined a fruit truck driver \$25 and costs for driving his truck through the city streets at 25 miles an hour. While courts and police do all they can to impress the reckless drivers that they Miss Wellman was born in Stourport

will be given the law's limit if found violating the speed regulations, there are hundreds of drivers who are taking chances daily in the hope they will evade detection.

T.M.C.A. BANQUET

Last night in the quarters of the Military Y.M.C.A. at Viotoria park a Banquet was tendered to Lieut. Davis and the members of the Army Service and the members of the Anny Service comps going overseas. Speeches were delivered by Sergt-Major Barker, and the members of the heaches were comps going overseas. Speeches were delivered by Sergt-Major Barker, Quartermaster-Sergt. White and A. R. Quartermaster-Sergt. White and A. R. Haddcook, western national secretary of the YMCA. The latter spoke on the work of the association. Lieut. Davis responded on behalf of the men in a few well-chosen words. The ban-quet closed with the singing of the national anthem, after which the men lined up and, headed by Lieut. Davis, marched to the Orpheum to spend the evening.

Will some one please speak to the weather man and fix it for Thursday neons—Tom Campbell, chairman minstrel parade committee.

LIBERTY ART LIFE OF A GREAT CITY SHOWN IN "THE POWER OF DECISION" The art life of a great city is shown in "The Power of Decision," the Metro-Rolfe A committee, consisting of Messrs. Frances Nelson, which will be seen at the Liberty theater today. Historic Greenwich village, which has become the center of New York's artistl the purpose of arranging the prize list for next year. The president reported that there is a model who has been befriended by an old artist while in the depths of pov-erty. At a sale of his effects after his death she meets a young illustrator, Wood Harding, for whom she then poses ex clusively. He marries her, not telling her that he has a wife living. When she learns the truth, she goes to another city and poses for a woman artist. Later she meets and marries Austin Bland, a novel-ist, whose new book Harding is engaged

Look out for the mule in the Rotary minstrel parade Thursday noon.

THEATERS

vention at Ottawa,

to illustrate, Margot posing for the pic-tures of the heroine. ORPHEUM

EMILY ANN WELLMAN FAVORS DRAMATIC SCHOOLS

To those popular American actors an ctresses who scoff at the attempts standardized dramatic schools to produc artists worthy of the name, Emily Ann Weilman, star of the novel flash drama, "Young Mrs. Stanford," due at the Or-"Young Mrs. Stanford," due at the Or-pheum next week, throws down the gauntiet. Miss Wellman studied at one of these schools herself and although modesty forbids her to point at her own success as a corroboration of her stand, she does not hesitate to express her un-biased judgment on the subject. "I went to a dramatic school in New York," said Miss Wellman, in discussing her biography, "and I want to say that I do not consider this method of acquir-ing technique at all a waste of time.

ing technique at all a waste of time. Something can be learned concerning the stage by giving the matter consciention

"Practical experience is, of course, in-dispensable, and I should be the last to disparage its influence. But when I did get the chance to appear in a professional production I found myself much less greet than the average aspirant is likely to be."

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Wellman secured an engagement with a Weiman secured an engagement with a foad company. Two months later she found herself playing with Cyril Scott in "The Prince Chap." The following fall, Louis Mann engaged her for his produc-tion of "The Man Who Stood Still," and for six years thereafter she continued as his leading lady. Her most recent ap-pearance in the legitimate was in "Her Market Value" Market Value' HEU AT THE GRAND Next Mon., Tues., Wed.-8.3 2.30-Matinees Tues. and Wed.-2.30 Emily Ann Wellman In "YOUNG MRS. STANFORD" flash drama written and directed by Edward Bisner Frank Burt, Ed. Johnston & Co. BILLY GEORGE I LLOYD & BRITT

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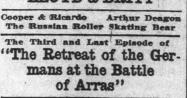
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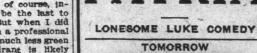
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

THE LIBERAL PARTY

If Mr. John A. Irvine, candidate for the opposition in West Calgary, is opposed to conscription, he has a senators for Alberta is also interest right to such an opinion. The Aling news. It cannot be said that we bettan believes that he is wrong, but are really suffering in the province because of the dearth of senators. there is an argument from his side of

the case

If Mr. Irvine is in favor of the LEADING LIBERALS DECIDE repeal of the conscription act, as is The announcement of Hon. W. S. the dominating wing of his party, Fielding, strongly supporting union he has a right to maintain such a government, is one of the most enquestionable policy. If he believes couraging bits of news since the bethat Canada should draw out from ginning. He is a true Liberal, in the war, as some of his associates in whom the poeple of Canada, from Quebec are insisting, he has a right one end of the country to the other, to join them, if he sees fit. have entire confidence. He is a man But The Albertan denies him the

right to apply the word "Liberal" to describe the faction to which he belongs.

With MacLean, Murray and Fieldlater on of the reciprocity act. But ing from Nova Scotia supporting union government, and E. M. Macdoubt he would have been a member donald opposing it; with Carvell in of the new cabinet. New Brunswick supporting union government, and Pugsley wobbling; with Rowell in Ontario supporting union government, and no strong Liberal leader opposing it; with Crerar and the entire Manitoba govupon the present administration ernment supporting union governwhich combines the best elements of ment, and no prominent Manitoba the different parties. Liberal opposing it; with Calder and

every member of the Saskatchewan government supporting union government, and no prominent Liberal opposing it; with Sifton and Clark in Alberta supporting union government, and Cross and Oliver opposing it, there is little doubt about the whereabouts of the Liberal party. The Liberal party has joined with the better part of the Conservative

party in a union government.

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VICTIM OF ONE-MAN CAR A woman was injured last night upon a one-man'car. Her escape from death was miraculous. The injury was] due entirely to the one-man car. The overworked motorman, in a crowded car, at the busiest hour of the day, closed the door upon the dress of a woman, who was carrying a small child. The woman was thrown down, Some women hold to the idea that bread-making is a long and difficult This is the first of the accidents operation, but this is a that are certain to happen upon the crowded one-man cars. The city was mistake, for with Royal much too hasty in adopting this form Yeast Cakes, light, sweet

> bread can be made in a few hours with but little trouble. FREE: Our new Royal Yeast Bake Book will be sent free upon request. It con-tains full instructions for making bread and rolls with Royal Yeast Cakes. Send name and address plainly written and this valuable little book will be mailed menumetic

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That is one of the early fruits of union diers, at which 800 soldiers were

finable grease.'

of Calgary, was the vehement declara-"German civilian life presents a terrible picture. Children are obliged tion last night of Miss Katherin Sulli-The fact that the government is to go to bed at 4 o'clock in the aftermaking some delay in the selection of van, a pretty young woman, whose noon, and to rise not before 10 o'clock home is in New York, and who is visbecause of the knowledge that, being awake, they would feel the need of iting Mrs. J. E. Bennett, of the Bruner eating, and there is an insufficient block. mount of food for them.

That Miss Sullivan is qualified to "Interned enemy aliens in Germany express this opinion is easily underare compelled to work in ammunition factories and they are treated with stood when the fact is explained that ormous hardships, especially being at 6 o'clock last night Miss Sullivan denied sufficient nourishment. They found herself almost under the wheels obtain food by the use of tickets. of a one-man car, and but for the which entitle the enemy aliens forced

presence of mind of an unknown man to do German war work to 250 grammes of meat weekly, as much would probably be by this time restbread of a very bad and very unpalating peacefully in the funeral parlors able quality, and two and one-half of one of the local undertakers. kilograms of potatoes, 250 grammes of peas and 50 grammes of some unde-Mrs. Bennett. in company with Miss

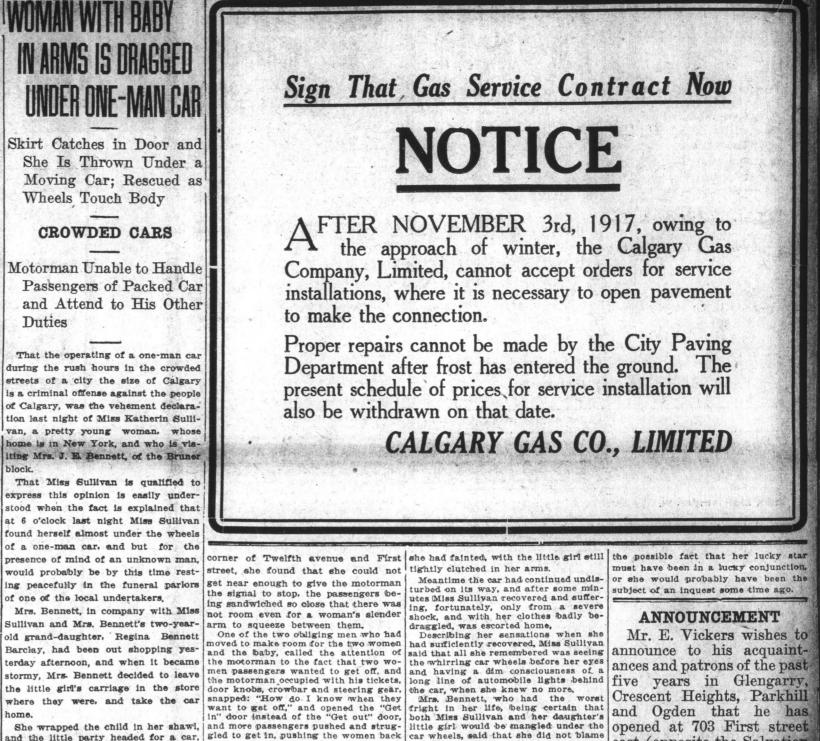
Duties

Sullivan and Mrs. Bennett's two-year- arm to squeeze between them. old grand-daughter, Regina Bennett Barclay, had been out shopping yesterday afternoon, and when it became stormy, Mrs. Bennett decided to leave the little girl's carriage in the store where they were, and take the car

and the little party headed for a car, which was crowded to its full limit, or as Mrs. Bennett put it, "The people vere jammed in like sardines." After some difficulty they boarded

South Calgary car No. 67, succeeding n gaining a footing on the front platform, and would not have had standing room, but for the courtesy of two gentlemen, who gave up their places

Car Over-crowded Every inch of space was covered by



gled to get in, pushing the women back further into the car. Finally the concar wheels, said that she did not blame the man in charge of the car, as no doubt the poor man, who had so many ductor-motorman got the "Out" door things, such as screws and bolts and bars and twist 'em things to look after, that he could not possibly see what had opened and Mrs. Bennett and Miss Sullivan holding the little g'rl in her arms got off.

Miss Sullivan had barely stepped off happened, but said that if the city of the step, when the car started off with a jump and the door snapped close, catching her dress, so that she was thrown violently to the ground still unfortunate public, that it should at with the child in her arms, and was being dragged beneath the car when car during the rush hours.

some of the horrified passengers in the car who had seen the accident, shout-ed to the conductor-motorman, who gary one man car in New York, and that Miss Sullivan said that she had never gave his door rod a jerk, freeing the even the old horse cars that used to woman's skirt, but without stopping run around New York city on the old street west will the car. Miss Sullivan rolled clear of beit line until a few years ago, and the wheels just as a man rushed from which made New York a joke to the rest sonal attention. the sidewalk and with the aid of Mrs. of the world, had a man on each end. Bennett carried her to the sidewalk as She attributed her fortunate escape to

nust have been in a lucky conjunction or she would probably have been the

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. E. Vickers wishes to Crescent Heights, Parkhill east (opposite the Salvation Auditorium), the A1 Shoe Repair Shop.

Having had over thirty Calgary is so poverty stricken that it cannot afford to pay the salary of a conductor to look after the safety of the trade, Mr. Vickers can guarfastidious.

Any work left at the above address or at 411 Eighth street west will receive per-

E. VICKERS.

It is to be hoped that the rumors now circulated about the attempted of the country on October 13, calling e not true. There should be no of 20 and 34 who were unmarried on hesitation about applying the law to any who are trying that sort of a game. Mr. Irvine has declared himself in favor of the Quebec branch, which

There is no half way doings about

the declaration of T. M., Tweedie on

the question of union government.

Mr. Tweedie has a habit of thinking

strongly, and saying in decided

language just what he does think.

of car, and before very long will find

to its cost that this system is dearer

in the long run. The one-man car

may do for small cities, or for stub

lines in larger cities, but it is out

of place and a serious danger in times

or places where traffic is congested.

The city is already beginning to

The decision of the government to have no patronage lists and to buy by

tender, is much to be commended

find this out.

government.



ernment, realizing that the safety of Reinforcements to Be Made the country lies in the union of the Up From Those First people, and that the people can unite

Called

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- Preparations have to them. been rushed to take care of the first



Now that the biggest drive for taxes is over, our men of money might turn their attention for the time being to the drive for the victory loan.

will have some weight in the deter-The one-man car was responsible mination of the war when the time for the accident last night, and was comes. not responsible for the fact that it

was not fatal. The city council It is said that the two unionist can should order an investigation at once. didates in Calgary will be Conservatives, and that R. B. Bennett will be

THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT one, and some other prominent Con-There is very much surprise and servative will be another, all of which considerable criticism because so is interesting if true, and probably it many of the men who come under is true.

the military service act are asking When the campaign gets really unfor exemption. It proves beyond question that the poeple who declared der way, we shall doubtless have Mr. John A. Irvine bringing one of his that the required number of recruits Quebec associates, who advocates that could be raised by voluntary enlist-Canada should now drop quietly but ment were quite incorrect in their effectively out of the war, to West calculations. Calgary to help along in his campaign

At the same time, a large number of the men claiming exemption do there. not appear to be making their appli-

cation with any very serious expectation of receiving the favor. They do few weeks; in fact, has already been age is placed at \$20,000. not want to go to the front, that is informed that there will be a re true. Had they wanted to go, they organization, in which he will be left would have made the move before the out. He is the only relic of the first conscription date. They find that Alberta government, and he has had their neighbors are asking for exemp-

his ups and downs in public life. tion on grounds more or less paltry, and they decide to ask for exemption POLITICAL AND

The Albertan recites these facts. ECONOMIC DISASTERS not to excuse the young men whose THROUGH GERMANY conduct cannot be regarded as courageous, but to show that the alarm that we shall not get the required Great Deal of Discontent

number at the first draft is without and Great Activity of Socialists The decision of the government in

permitting the importation of oleo-margarine is a serious mistake, which the government will find out in time. It will reduce the quality of Canadian

before the war was a very important Germany, including disorders in Berfactor in our school organization. It should be now, and would be if the school board had a little more money

Scotia Liberals, who are supporting the union government, and those who

foundation.

price of food.

ington today is an official telegraphic report, representing the situation as one of political and economic distress that is causing a great deal of discontent. It represents the Socialists as being active and threatening to quite Ger-man factories if the war goes into the winter, and assents that there hav food without materially reducing the report, representing the situation as one The Calgary night school, started active and threatening to quite Gerjust last week, has already proved to man factories if the war goes into the be a big success. The night school winter, and asserts that there hav been uprisings in different sections of

Scotia Liberals, who are supporting the union government, and those who are opposing it, and if he would not feel more at home linking up with Hon. Mr. Fielding, Premier Hurray, A. K. MacLean and the Halifax Chronicle, than joining forces with E. M. Macdonald. Mr. Irvine has not gone very far in his declaration of oppostion to union government, and

opposition to union government, and we cannot believe that he is beyond redemption. He is too good a man for the company he has selected. bombardinents of German cities and towns are increasing the dissatisfac-tion of the masses with the war. At Essen bombs dropped from airplanes did enormous damage. some striking a circus during a performance for soloppostion to union government, and towns are increasing the dissatisfac-

The young men who are subject to that date. Since, by this time, the country has conscription are making a protest against it, almost without exception, been fully informed as to each man's duty under the Military Service Act. but that same army of young men and knows the severe penalties provided for those who try to evade the law, a speedy formation of the required reinforcements to the number of 100,-

not been made in their behalf befor

the operation of the Act.

000 is expected from the first class called.

ENLISTMENT AND WASTAGE Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- Total enlistment n the Canadian expeditionary torce from the 1st to the 15th of October exceeded the total wastage during that period by 571 men. according to a statement issued by the militia department today. The figures are: Total enlistments in infantry, artillery, railway construction, forestry and miscellaneous units, 2,458; total number of casualties and discharges, 1,88?

INCENDIARY ORIGIN Toronto, Oct. 24.-The first, second and third floors of the Aberdeen chambers were gutted by fire early today Candles mounted on a wooden base piled around with shavings, set in dif-It is now reported that Hon. C. W. ferent floors, and empty coal oil cans, Cross is leaving the cabinet within a indicated incendiary origin. The dam-

> **Had Piles** For Ten Years

And Tried Nearly Everything Except a' Surgical Operation Without Obtaining Relief Tells How Complete Cure Was Effected

Kitchener, Ont., writes: "For several years I was troubled with bleeding piles. I tried different remedies for Germany's population wants peace," "Germany's population wants peace," says a paraphrase of the report, "and the people declare it will be concluded in November.

Contraction of the union government and the winter.

Directions for Employers Who Purpose Claiming Exemption for Class One Men in Their Employ

HE following course is recommended for employers who have in their employ any number of men-bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th October, 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before Jan. 1st, 1917, and who propose claiming exemption for any of these men, to continue in work which is deemed to be in the National interest:

First, it will simplify matters for you and for the exemption tribunals if you instruct Class One men in your employ to go up for medical examination at the nearest Medical Board Centre.

Only Class One men, who upon medical examination are placed in Category A are liable for immediate service under the Act. Class One men placed in Categories B, C or E satisfy immediate requirements if they attach their medical report to their claim for exemption.

Employer's Statement and Schedule

Second, prepare a full statement of the total number of your employees grouping them according to their respective occupations and qualifications and stating the number in each group. Indicate the possibility or otherwise of replacing the labour of Class One men with the labour of those unavailable for military service, or outside the statutory class called up; the extent to which the withdrawal of men in the statutory class would affect the business, the reason for considering that the carrying on of the business is in the National interest, and such other facts and circumstances as may appear to be relevant.

Append to this general statement and classification, a schedule of the names, ages and occupations of all men in Class One, indicating as to those who have been medically examined, the medical Category in which they have been placed, noting against each name whether or not you propose to claim exemption on behalf of the man.

Where exemption is claimed employer should state his opinion whether such exemption should be con-ditional on the man's continuing to follow his present occupation and whether it would suffice if exemption were granted for one, two or more months, as the case may be.

A copy of both statement and schedule should be prepared for each man for whom the employer is applying for exemption.

Forms for Exemption

These forms may be obtained on request from any Post Master, who will transmit the forms when filled in, to the Registrar.

Claims for exemption must be made not later than November 10th.

Issued by The Military Service Council

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 24. — There is reported here three cures of chronic cases of piles. In all three cases many treatments were tried before it was discovered that Dr. Chase's Olntment

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en received today by the members of the Saskatchewan government that on Nov. dS. the governor-general of Canada will be in the province, the date of the actual calling of the members of the provincial legislature to the on has been left open for the time

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Has JUDAT AT NUUN It Will Be the Biggest Minstrel Parade Ever Held

in Calgary, Over 100 Participating

Thursday noon will see the hig free street parade of the Rotary Minstrels Judging from the line-up as handed out by Chairman Tom Campbell, of the parade committee, Lew Dockstader, Primrose and West, Honey Boy Evans and all the rest of the colored satellites, will have nothing on the Calgary Rotarlans.

In the first place it will be the biggest minstrel parade ever seen in the city, nearly one hundred people tak-ing part. Many amusing stunts have been prepared which will be pulled off by the funny coons along the line of

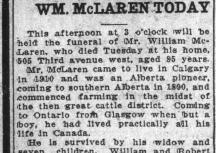
narch. There will be a regular hon est-to-goodness "culled band" in addimusical end of the parade seems to be well taken care of. The personnel of he parade as given out by the chairman would look so well in print that it might cause a stampede on Eighth

wenue at a very busy hour of the day, so the details are being omitted fuffice to say the most dignified chain in the city hall is being represented in person, as well as the leading business men of the city. They are not regular minstrels, but it is said they fit the part like a glove.

COUNTS

In addition to Tom Campbell, as chairman, the following well-known ames appear on the parade committee: F. G. Garbutt, Andy Graham, E L. Richardson and Art Maguire. The parade will leave the Grand theater about 12,30 noon, and will pro ceed west along Seventh avenue Fourth street, then to Eighth avenue and east to Second street east, along The Guarantee Cleaners second street to Ninth, avenue, west to First street west, then north to the

Grand theater. Curtain. FUNERAL OF LATE



seven children, William and Robert proprietors of the City Cartage com-pany, and the daughters, Mrs. Mounkes of Okotoks, Mrs. Tordift of Brooklin, seven Ont. Mrs. Mountjoy of Blackstock, Ont. Mrs. Jos. Warfolk of Illinois, and Mrs. W. J. Brown of Vancouver. The funeral will be from the under-

taking parlors of Graham, McCall and Ruttle. The funeral services will be in Knox church, services being conducted by the Rev. A. W. B. Whiteman.

TREMENDOUS GAIN New York, Oct. 24.—Subscriptions to the Liberty Loan in the New York dis-trict tonight reached a total of \$935,000,-000, a gain of \$120,000,000 for Liberty Day.

Look up the Rotary minstrel ad, today and see the line of march for the big parade Thursday noon.

monetary benefits. In fact it is well known that more money has been lost in concert work in Calgary than has even To Have Complexion That Men Admire been made.

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.... The advanced plano students of Mr "A man may admit, with great sophis-"A man may admit, with great sophis-tication, that powder and rouge are necessary aids to beauty," says a well last evening in the recital room of the known writer, "yet deep in his heart he dreams of the woman whose leveli-ness needs no artificial touching up. Women who apprediate this, who give consideration to the measuline view-point, avoid using anything that might indicate their beauty is not all their own.

indicate their beauty is not all their own. "Such women in increasing number are acquiring the marcelised wax habit. By applying the wax at night as they would cold cream, washing it off in the morning, they secure, and maintain, en-tirely natural complexions. Their faces exhibit no evidence of having been beautified. Nothing is added to the old complexion-the latter, instead, is discarded. Mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store (an ounce is suffi-cient), absorbs the devitalized outer skin, gradually, almost imperceptibly. The fresh, clear, sating underskin which antificial color."

The music teachers and students are taking a very keen interest in the plano-recital to be given here next Thursday by Bthei Leginska, the "Woman Paderew-skd." One teacher has aptly expressed his views, that it would pay his pupils better, from an educational viewpoint, to hear Leginska's recital, than to take six months' lessons. Apparently the teachers of the city realize the wonderfully rich opportunity to hear so great an artist as Leginska, as they are taking more inter-Have your clothes est in the event than any piano recital that has ever been given here. —Advt. pressed, sponged and TREATMENT FOR PYORRHEA dry cleaned. Have them properly repaired-

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FUSION CANDIDATE Winnipeg, Oct. 24.-Conservatives Center Winnipeg met tonight and appointed a committee of ten to meet a committee of Liberals to decide on a fusion candidate to run for this constituency in the coming elections. Rev. Dr. S. G. Bland is already in the field as an Independent.



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ting Powder-Reg. 20c pkg. Cordial-5 oz. Gottle.....39c Cakes-Spratts, 1b......20c 011-Large can \$2.95 white, round tin 25c ube syrup-Reg. 40c bottle....34c Powder-Dr. Price's, 6-oz. Fancy mixed, reg. 40c 35c owder-Shaker bottle....15c Chocolate-"Active ckage ready to mail, 2 for 55c lour-B. & P., pkg.20c ng Extracts-Complying with nperance act: 50 per cent. than government standard; Beef-Suitable for sending

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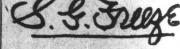
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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917 AT OUR SALESROOMS 205 Eighth Avenue West AUCTION SALE **TODAY, OCTOBER 25th** NUMERO AT 2 O'CLOCK SHARP CHAS. GREENFIELD. Auctioneer, will sell by UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC AUCTION SALE, the Entire Contents of the following residence, viz .: G. M. LYNCH, 112 EIGHTH STREET N.E. 8 Piece M'h'y Dining Room Suite **2 Winnipeg Couches** Ottawa, Oc exemption tr Fumed Oak Leather Divanette Military Services been dispatcl The regulatic less than 97 down the ru under the Mi and appeal-powers of res Concert Size Cabinet Victrola 7 Drawer Rotary Singer Machine Davis Upright Grand Piano 100 Square Yards Inlaid Linoleum Canada Pride 6 Hole Coal Range **46** Piece Tool Chest military rep make special penalties. He cited and the Refusing of Consisting of Square Double Pedestal Mahogany Library Table, pair of beautiful Art Tapestry Chairs, solid mahogany arms (one arm chair and one rocker); beautiful Tapestry-upholstered Settes, cost \$75; three-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, Mahogany Parlor Table, Faced Oak Combination Buffet China Cabinet, pair of Fumed Oak Chairs, upholstered leather; one rocker and one arm chair; Fumed Oak Smoker's Cabinet, Fumed Oak Lounge, Morris Chair, upholstered loose leather cushions; Mahogany Music Cabinet, Fumed Oak Hall Mirror and Fumed Oak Hall Seat, Golden Oak Center Table, Half Arc Golden Oak Three-Tjer Drawer Dreeser, Colonial style; Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonie, Date Hall Seat, Golden Oak Center Table, Half Arc Golden Oak Three-Tjer Drawer Dresser, faced Oak Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonie, Date Hall Seat, Golden Oak Center Table, Half Arc Golden Oak Three-Tjer Drawer Dresser, faced Oak Mahogang Jara size acting a continuer. medical exam local or appe than \$200 and Oak Hall Seat, Golden Oak Center labe, hait Are dolden Oak Inter Fred Player Dieser, dolden Oak Washstands, large origing post Princess Satin Walnut Dresser, large Oval Mirror, Faced Oak Bow-front Dresser, two faced Oak Washstands, large size continuous post Enamel Iron Crib, 4.6 feet, straight post, 1-inch filler Brass Bed, coil spring and all felt mattress; 4.6 feet continuous post %-inch filler Brass Bed, coil spring and felt mattress; 3 feet straight post Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress; 4.6 feet Brass Bed, steel spring and mattress; beau-tiful Oriental design Wilton Rug, 9x12 feet; one seam two-tone Wilton Rug, 9x10.6 feet; two very fine Brussels Rugs, 9x10.6 feet; one special four-tone Velvet Rug, 9x6.9 feet; several very fine Runners and Mats; 97-piece Dinner Set, Old Country Mangle, Wringer, Tubs, months. Tri warrant to an him to submi Bribing or strar or Baths, Boilers, Reed Sulky, quantity China, Glassware, Pictures, Books, Bric-a-Brac, Kitchen Table, Chairs, Wood Rockers, etc. etc. GREENFIELD, THE AUCTIONEER ulate with a wages in col ercising righ clsing right i ploye_fine r more than \$ Greenfield's Auction Mart Phone M3777 Phone M3777 not to exce No Reserve Terms Cash **205 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST** after expiry mation, has ed exemption not more tha Employer i his service w the Canadian government recognized that the United States was warranted in tak-UNION GOVERNMENT going into Canada during the after expiry ported nor less than \$50 (or) impriso three months INCREASE IN SUB LOSSES the winter. ing the present step to protect the inter-"In order to effectually "Figures now available," says the ad-ininistration statement, "reveal the fact of coal each will be permitted to expo ests of its consumers London, Oct. 24 .- An increase in the loss of British mer-WILL ABOLISH THE three month Employment without leave hot more the the regula the expiry of that during the first nine months of this year coal has been shipped into Canada In much larger quantities than in former years, so that the allotments now being chantmen through mines or submarines is noted in the admiralty report for the current week. Seventeen vessels over 1,600 tons PATRONAGE LIST made for the different provinces of Can-ada will involve a limitation not only of the amount to be exported by individual Each shipper is limited by the allotment and eight under 1,600 tons were sunk. The admiralty statement for service present case sonably sup reads as follows: hippers, but of the aggregating tonnage stated in his permit." "Arrivals, 2,648; sailings, 2,689. class or su All Purchases Will Be Made "British merchantmen over osted by ,600 tons sunk by mine or subby a General Purchasing marine, 17: under 1,600 tons, 8. lice officer Freight Elevator Wanted "British fishermen sunk, none place of en birth taken. "the officer able grounds Committee for All "British merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked, 7." Departments **TO WHOM IT** Ottawa, Oct. 24-The government

dealers and the public and the other is to put in force most drastic regulations. "The latter course should not be neces-Power Development Company, Ltd., to dam the St. Lawrence river at the Coteau sary, because when the Canadian people understand the situation I feel they will do everything they can to reduce their HORSES! HORSES!

After reviewing the conditions under which the application has been made and noting that there is nothing in applica-is available. It rests with the public of is available. It rests with the public of Canada as to which method will be indicate that the applicants pro-

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tion to indicate that the applicants pro-pose to pay anything for the privileges sought, the letter goes on to say: "We are informed that a situation simadopted. "The price of sugar from the refiners "We are informed that a situation sim-ilar to that thus indicated has arisen in at present, as the prices for raw sugur connection with the power development of have been stabilized in New York for Ningara Falls. The complaint is made some time past, in spite of the shortage of stocks of raw sugar in Cuba.' there by Canadian interests that power which is properly applicable to Canadian industries is being exported to the United

GERMANS RETREATING States in pursuance of arrangements

made in former years and difficulty arises in securing a cessation of this export of Under Pressure of British in German power.

erests such as the one proposed.

Exportation is Unwise London, Oct. 24 (via Reuter's Ottawa In this convection we submit that it is Algency).-Reuter's correspondent with the British forces in West Alfrica telein the highest degree unwise for the gov-ernment of Canada and the United States

raphed today as follows: to encourage the exportation of power from one country to another, when cir-cumstances are such that in the near future each country will require all the "The enemy is still retreating in the Wahenge' area. Under pressure in the Kilwa area the enemy is pushing south, resisting desperately. He is also being power which it can legitimately develop or to which it is legitimately entitled. The subjects of the two countries will inevita-bly call for the intervention of their govgiven no peace in the Lindi area. Many deserters are coming in. The spirit of our troops is excellent." rnments, and the result will be that in-

UNIONIST IN STANSTEAD "It is submitted that the power situa-Ayreschiff, Que., Oct. 24 .- Dr. W. L.

tion in the provinces of Ontario and Que-bes should be fully considered before any action is taken looking to the granting of Shurtliff, K.C., Coaticoke, was nomin-ated as a "win-the-war" candidate in Standstead county at a joint meeting private rights of the character sought by the present application." The letter goes on to say that the pow-er situation is intimately related to the Robert Borden. Dr. Shurtliff has been (Mention this paper.)

East Africa

identified with the Conservative party since 1911, having acted as organizer fuel siuation and the time will soon come when electric power will be largely used for operating railways, therefore it for the county. The Liberal candidate would be improvident to create vested inhosen some time ago, is W. E. Baldwin,

of Baldwin's Milds. GERMAN PRISONERS ESCAPE **ITALIAN SHIPPING LOSSES**

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24 .- Ten German Rome, Oct. 24 .- Italian shipping losssailors of the several hundred interned es at the hands of submarines during

at Fort McPherson escaped last night the week ending Oct. 20, on all seas, or early today. They were from the were three steamers of more than 1,600 ships Prince Eitel Friedrich and Appam tons, and one steamer under 1,600 tons. and included two officers. One steamer was attacked but escaped. out of the first class of men, as usual

MAY CONCERN! nent is contained in an officia memorandum issued today, reading: "The work of the war purchasing Sufferers from Deafness and Head Noises should know of the following committee has been so satisfactory and

effective that the prime minister has advertisement, which is now appearing in numerous newspapers in all under consideration the retention of the world. its organization as a general purchas-HOW TO CURE

ing commission for all departments of the government. During the past two EAFNESS and a half years, the commission has undertaken and carried out the pur-A simple preparation has recently chase of all supplies for every depart-been discovered by an eminent physi-cian, which has been found wonder-fully effective in curing deafness and been purchased chiefly for the depart-been purchased chiefly for the department of militia and defense, the de-

has decided to abolish the patronage

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Severe and obstinate cases which partment of naval service and the desevere and obstrate cases which had resisted all the ordinary remedies and expensive treatments, have been permanently cured in a few days by this simple preparation called "AURA-LON."

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writes:

in which a member of the militu service council summoned up the M treal story that it is intended to ab

don compulsory military service. The military service council is continuing its work, in connection with the calling



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Definite Allotment Made for Export to Canada; Will Be Afforded Same Treatment as the U.S. and No Better

Washington, Oct. 24.-Under a definite allotment of American coal for Canada, announced tonight by the fuel administra-tion, about 2,000,000 tons of bituminous and 700,000 tons of anthracite coal will be permitted to move across the Canadian

permitted to nove across the Canada border during the next two months. The allotments, which will materially reduce the volume of exports, were ar-ranged in consultation with Canadian au-thorities. It was announced that Admin-istrator Carfield had insisted Canada be treated as well as the United States in the matter of coal, but no better, and that

Canadian Casualties

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—There were eight western men and officers in the casualty list issued tonight out of forty-six names. Two were killed in action, two died, and wounded. The list: INFANTRY Killed in Action

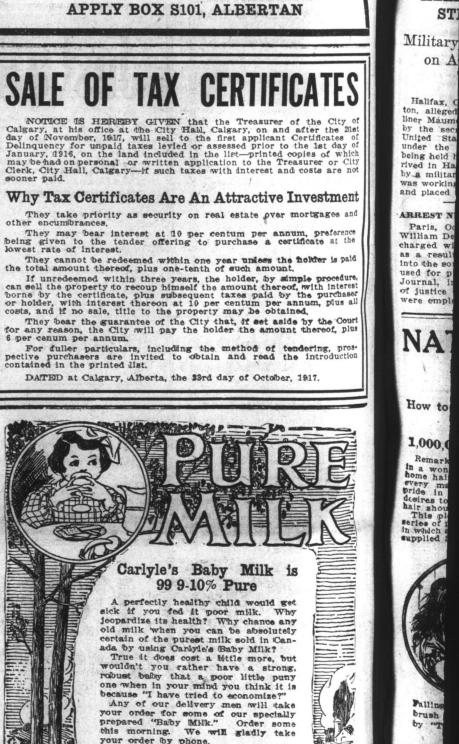
Lieut. H. Cook, Weyburn, Sask. C. S. Dow, Gilbert Plains, Man. Died

Lieut.-Col. Glen Campbell, Gilbert Plain Lieut. W. Derossiter, Kemptville, Ont.

Wounded W. Walton, Winnipeg. L. O'Keefe, Prince Albert, Sask.

SERVICES Wounded

Capt. H. P. Burrell, M.C., Edmonton. Lieut. W. A. Aessenden, Westm (Taken on strength at Kamk



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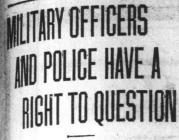
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NUMEROUS PENALTIES Government Issues List of

Offenses and Penalties for Same, Under the Military Service Act

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-Regulations governing exopption tribunals were issued by the Military Service council today and have Miliary Service council today and have Miliary Service council today and have Miliary Service country. The regulations are lengthy and cover no The regulations are lengthy and cover no The regulations are lengthy and cover no less than \$7 different clauses. They lay less than \$7 different clauses. They lay less than \$7 different clauses. They lay and appeal-will work, the duties and and appeal-will work, the duties and and appeal-will work, the duties and foreis of registrars, the appointment of miliary representatives, and, finally, make special provision for offences and make special provision for offences and penalties. Here are, in brief, the offences penalties here after a provided therefor: cited and the penalties provided therefor. Refusing or neglecting to attend for medical examination when required by pedical examination when required by lead or appeal tribunal—fine not more than 100 and not less than \$25 and im-presentent for not more than three worths. Tribunal may further issue a ments. Thousal may further issue a warant to sprehend the man and compel him to submit to medical examination. Bribing or attempting to bribe any member of a tribunal, medical board, reg-pitrar or any person concerned in the ad-ministration of the act-imprisonment for ministration of the act-Imprisonment for not more than five years and not less than one year. No fine. Employer stipulating or offering to stip-ulate with an employe for reduction in wages in consideration of employer ex-

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Employment of deserter or man absent without leave-fine not less than \$100 and not more than \$500 or imprisonment for

The regulations also provide that after the expiry of the time limit for reporting

for service or claiming exemption (in the

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RUSSIANS GAVE UP WITHOUT AN EFFORT

Kerensky Deplores the De-Struggle Now Being Waged moralization of the for Possession of Long

Russian Army Range Petrograd, Oet. 24 .- In an emotiona London, Oct. 24 by (Reuter's Ottawa address to the preliminary parliamen agency). — Dispatches from French army headquarters state that the adyesterday, Premier Kerensky appealed vance yesterday was marked by the great number of pitfalls which the to the delegates to endeavor to arouse for service or claiming exemption (in the present case November 10) any man rea-in the people the same sense of indi-vidual responsibility at the front and class or sub-class called out may be ac-in the rear as that which carried the Germans had prepared over the ground attacked. Underground quarries capcosted by any commissioned or non-com-missioned military officer, or by any po-lice officer and his name and address. July. The premier deplored the presable of sheltering hundreds of men post-revolutionary offensive early in July. The premier deplored the preswere frequent, slopes and ravines be-ing honeycombed with them. These ent demoralization of the army. "If only we could rekindle the enoffered complete protection to the German troops from bombardment except thusiasm of those July days in the heart of each man." he said. "We in the case of the guns of larger call bre, and for this reason the French should have peace by Christmas, an brought into play 16-inch guns.

despair to hope. He was applauded on gun on the French front at this section

honorable peace for free Russia with the war fought to an honorable end." The French artillery preparation for the attack was begun on October o The premier talked for an hour. and increased gradually up to the in-

aken up.



THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

Slacken up on your pace a single day.

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Fail to back up the good work you have

Think any of your competitors believe the contest is won-they're working NOW.

Get the idea the field is covered. There's

more to get than you have to your credit-

Overlook going back a second time to the

SEVENTY PER CENT

Western Farmers Give Evidence Before Milk Committee at Ottawa; Labor Is Greatest Problem in Increased Cost

FARMERS REGISTER

A Western Witness Would Have All Men Claiming Exemption as Farmers Register in Case Their Help Is Required

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-The milk committee inished the examination of dairy farm-ers and producers at the session today. The witnesses examined corroborated the The witnesses examined corroborated the evidence of the morning, emphatically stating that if better prices were not paid to the producer for his milk, and i better conditions could not be had, the producers would simply go out of busi-ness

The labor situation came in for some discussion, conditions in the west bein-characterized as most serious. In the western provinces, it was stated, so man men had enlisted that the farmers werdependent on inexperienced help. The hired help was being paid wages of \$ per day and board. Of the three factors to which the increase in the cost of mile was attributed-food, labor, and cows-labor was the most serious. It was sug-gested by a farmer from Manitoha that gested by a farmer from Manitoga that men who applied for exemption on the grounds that they were required as farm laborers should be made to register so that they might be called upon at any minute. Foreign laborers now registered as aliens should be put on the farms. An Ontario producer said that the cost An Ontario producer said that the cos of labor had increased sixty per cent, the cost of feed one hundred per cent, and the cost of dairy cows fifty per cent. To-morrow the distributors of milk will be

THE GERMANS MADE PITFALLS FOR ALLIES



According to the heavy mail received at the contest office yesterday morning all the live candidates responded to the call of the \$50 extra prize and the last of the 100,000 extra votes-that is, all whose report could reach the contest office if mailed Tuesday evening. There are a half-dozen or more whose letters cannot reach this office until today, so it is plain that it will be impossible to begin checking up the result until this afternoon. Friday's Albertan will contain the name of the winner of the \$50 special prize.

Consequently, the circulation department will be some time getting all the new names on the mailing list and starting the paper to the city subscribers. However, payment will begin when the paper starts, not from the time the subscription was received at the contest office. Therefore, we ask a little indulgence on the part of our new readers, assuring them

that we will give service as soon as possible. Not a single candidate in the list whose work has been so creditable up to the present time can afford to slacken the pace at this time. It is not too much for each one to endeavor to double the previous work done. Set your mark high, higher than you think you can possibly reach, and work with all the vim you iess. It is during the last weeks of a contest that candidates usually get their best support, when they have shown to their friends and others that they have the sticking qualities from which winners

Overlook the fact that one candidate can win but one of the regular prizes. That leaves twenty-six-one for YOU if you're the right kind of a hustler. Why not make it an automobile?

Knock your competitors. Defeat them with work and votes. The votes you get count for you; the votes your competitors get count against you.

Put off until the last week to make a whirlwind finish-too many will do that and find their whirlwind in bad working order.

Forget that you will get 95,000 extra votes for every even \$25 worth of subscriptions you turn in, to and including next Tuesday evening, and that any surplus you had left over from last week will be included.

Mistake the closing date of the contest-Tuesday, November 20.

> Each week of the contest period is important. For three weeks extra votes will be given-less next week than this week, and the third week (one week from the close) will see the last of the extra votes. Forget all about the past work. Think of the future. It is undoubtedly a fact that the big prizes hinge on the work yet to be done.

> If your field seems fairly well covered, then go after second payments upon all your short-term subscriptions-for three and six months. Have them extended to a year or two years. Have as many yearly subscribers put on another year as possible You get a great many more votes for the second year than the first. Mark all these additions "second subscriptions" or "second payment."

> > THE LAST EXTRA VOTES

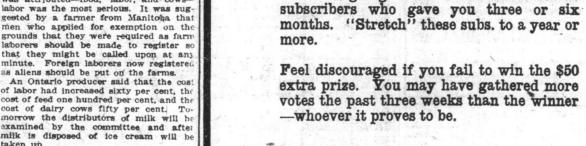
Extra votes will be given for three more weeks. The last week of the contest no extra votes will be given.

From tomorrow until next Tuesday for each and every even \$25 worth of subscriptions 95,000 extra votes will be issued. /

For the same size club during the week from Wedneeday, October 31, to and including Tuesday, November 6, 85,000 extra votes.

And for the week ending November 13, for the first \$25 club. 75,000 extra votes, and for each additional dollar, 8,000 extra votes. Thus candidates will get extra votes for every dollar they turn in after the first club.

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Banff Candidate in The Limelight

HELD AT HALIFAX: STEWARD ON BOAT Military Guard Boards Ship on Arrival at Halifax ATES Harbor Halifax, Oct. 24 .- Dr. Patrick MacCar-

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inder the name of Francis Conlin, is leing held here. As soon as the ship ar-ived in Halifax harbor she was boarded y a military guard and MacCarton, who and placed in confinement.

were employed.

Paris, Oct. 24 .- Pierre Lenoir and William Desouches were arrested today charged with trading with the enemy, as a result of the investigation made to the source of the funds which were sed for purchasing an interest in the

was working as a steward, was taken off | of July. ARREST NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS which are continuing the work of the old regime," he said. NEW GERMAN COMMANDER

all sides.

Petrograd, Oct. 24 .- The newspapers set for purchasing an interest in the state that Premier Repensky probably ournal, inquiries by the department will relinquish the post of commander. of justice indicated that foreign funds in-chief of the Russian armies to Gen. Boukhonin at the end of the week.

EXPERIMENT

"We are not fighting for political paroxysm of violence which surpassed ends, but for the very existence of even the preparations for the battles Russia," he declared. "The army in the of Verdun, the Somme and Flanders. trenches seems to have lost the sense The roofs and exits of the German un derground shelters were shelled by the of duty and honor, although at some places it is filled with a new spirit. heaviest guns with a view to smash

The batteries on Oesel island gave up ing open the roofs and block up the without a struggle, while the little exits. Wherever the French scouting airplanes reported an opening in the ground a flood of shells immediately Dago island forces fought bravely." M/ Kerensky defended the govern alleged Sinn Feiner, taken off the r Maumee, upon which, it is claimed Markoff. radical, who blamed officers followed and must have caused grea confusion in the German ranks. Aeria, photos demonstrated that great damfor the demoralization of the army and age had been effected to the German ted States government, he shipped hinted at monarchical plots. He said position before the French infantry the Korniloff revolt was not monarchattack. The great Mont Parnasse ical, but a mere attempt at a dictator

ship, as also was the Bolsheviki revolt quarry, capable of sheltering a whole brigade, was pierced by the French "Peace has been proposed by the shells. Fort Malmaison, the center disintegration of the army by forces of the German resistance, was battered out of recognition by the French artil-

lery. The attack was made on a front o

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six miles from Vauxaillon to Larovere farm. The infantry in the early stages attacked the Germans in the dark with such fury that all the objectives were rapidly gained. There are indications now that the whole German line on the western plateau must soon give way. At least six divisions were ordered yesterday to hold on to the positions at NATIONAL HAIR-GROWING any cost, as they were of great value. The struggle is now being waged for the possession of a long ridge which bars the approach to Laon from the south. It is the strongest natural fortress in northern France and a cornerstone of the Hindenburg line. On How to Rid Yourself of Falling Hair and Dandruff and Secure a Magnificent Growth of Beautiful Abundant Hair the relief map it resembles a huge club, the end expanding into a jumble

of many fortified positions. Every. where along this barrier the Germans 1,000,000 "HARLENE HAIR-DRILL" OUT TITS FREE Remarkable interest has been aroused a swonderful and delightul plan of bome hair-growing experiments, which reny man and women who takes a Bide in his or her appearance abundant lar should learn about. This plan consists of an interesting tries of plaasant hair-beauty exercises, twick in all the necessary materials are upplied free of charge. The plan consists of an interesting tries of plaasant hair-beauty exercises, to the state of the state face the French Across a very narrow space, in places only 20 yards wide, and the battle will now be fought out over this narrow ridge. French capure of this barrier would render German occupancy of the Aillette valley and perhaps considerably beyond, impossible.

BRIBERY CHARGES

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Ottawa, Oct. 24 -- A judicial inquiry into

umors of bribery and coruption among

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MISS BERYL CHILD

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contest at the beginning, she has made

up for apparent lost time by the en-

ergy she has exerted in gathering in

the votes. She has increased her ter-

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field-with results that will be known

later All her friends have been prom-

ised a "joy ride" if their support brings

one of the autos to Alberta's famous

resort. Miss Child is a native Can-

adian and has lived at Banff about

eight years. Her father is resident engineer of Banff park. Her selection

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Complete Prize List

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 Harold Potter, Crossfield, Alta.
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 Miss Kate Ross, Aliz, Alta.
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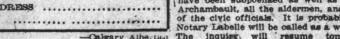
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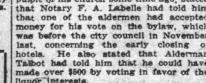
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was before the city council in November last, concerning the early closing of hotels. He also stated that Alderman Talbot had told him that he could have made over \$500 by voting in favor of the liquor interests. The inquiry has been instituted as a

result of a petition signed by ratepayers of Hull. All the hotelmen and those con-cerned in the liquor trade in the city have been subpoenaed as well as Mayor Archambault, all the aldermen, and some of the civic officials. It is probable that Notary Labelle will be called as a witness.



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	cern. in good wheat district, 3 ¹ / ₂ miles from station: 300 acres under cultivation; 320 acres sum- mer fallow; new buildings; granary space 15,000 bushels; 4 wells, lots of good water; includ- cd are 19 house colts; 6 cours	YESTERDAY'S	MARKET TOPS		and the second of the second o
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SPONDENCE INVITED. PHONE M1141	2,200 acres open range; 150 acres cul- tivated and seeded to timothy brome	without important changes in prices.	liveries of corn. The market closed un- satied 11% to 11% net higher, with De-	Carpet, measuring 8.3 x 10.6, of Oriental design very fine colore; 1 very fine Axminster Carpet, uring 9x12, and in first class condition; 1 EXTR	meas- finest quality and in beautiful condition; 1 w
PHONE MILL	and rye grass; very best of grass and wild hay; no brush; all fenced and cross-fenced: good harn; fair house	owing to the duliness and the half holi-	comber at 116% to 106% and May at 111% to 101%. May oats advanced % and provisions wound up unchanged at	LY HANDSOME DAVENPORT in fumed oak, upholstered and covered in GENUINE SPA	richly news a very fine lot of LACE CURTAINS, MU
FARM LANDS	telephone; close school. Price \$18.50 acre with \$5,000 cash.	Tuesday resulted in a heavy opening	Notwithstanding that the announced	L'EATHER.	Bedroom No. 3In Ivory
miles from Granger, od pasture	J. C. LESLIE & CO. 302 Beveridge Block	dealings. Dealings is the stock for the	purpose of the board of trade directors was to prevent existing soarcity of corn in elevators here from bringing about	Drawing Room	1 Very Pretty Ivory Finish Bedroom Suite
oom model in and cold water; fine	, ti	against 800 on the 5 point break of the	a jump in values, the first effect was to increase anxiety on the part of the shorts who feared they would be un-	SUITE, comprising settee and rocker, 1 arm with loose cushions and prettily covered in	chair dressing table and chair, all of the very finest i green ish, workmanship and designs 1 exceptionally i
stationary granaries for 11,000 bushels;	Good Demand for	ion, 51.1/2 for Steel of Canada, and 77.1/2 for Scotia were 1/4 to 1/6 below the final	able to obtain corn to fill contracts. Rain and snow were reported as de-	plush; 1 Very Handsome DRAWING ROOM TV in walnut, and all in first class condition; 1 Mah	BLE, Brass Bed, Coll Spring and all felt Mattress in f ogany class condition; 1 BEAUTIFUL WILTON R
large machine bhouse and other corrais; bunk house and other outbuildings; two drilled wells,	Improved Farms	The first and third war loans were a	laying the crop from drying out and there were also advices at hand that husking had been impeded by scarcity	Drawing Room Arm Chair, with carved side loose cushion; 1 Mahogany Corner Chair, nicel holstered, and in good condition; 1 EXTREM	y up- panes, Quilts and Elderdowns, together with Pictu
all fenced and crows cash, balan e 36 per acre; \$10,000 cash, balan e wer 10 years; 7 per cent inter-	We want listings of improved	former closing 96¼ and the latter 94¼. Total business for the day was 2,009	of labor. Under such conditions the market closed at the topmost point	FINE WILTON CARPET, measuring 9x9, of pretty pattern and exquisite coloring; 2 Small	Vilton D. J. N. A. L. E. L.C.
ble price.	farms located in the best wheat dis- tricts. We have buyers waiting,	shares, \$32,200 bonds, and 151 unlisted shares.	WINNIPEG MARKET QUIET	Mate: 1 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CHESTERF beautifully sprung and covered in genuine Sp leather; 2 Very Fine Cane Arm Chairs of partic	anish 1 Extremely Pretty Bedroom Suite in 3 ple
and 8 miles from town on La-	who are willing to make substan- tial cash payments. Owners of im-	LONDON EXCHANGE London, Oct. 24Money and discount	Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—There is little change in the wheat situation. All offerings are quickly absorbed by the	leather; 2 Very Fine Cane Arm Chairs or participretty design.	large dresson, dressing table and chain in first of condition; 1 Massive Brass Bedstead, with
ummer fallowed, ready for 1918	proved farms that want to sell should write us for listing blanks.	rates quiet. Revenue returns show that £63,000,000 in treasury notes were sold ast week, while \$53,000,000 matured.	Wheat Export Company at the fixed prices. There were \$40 cars inspected	Den and Library	spring and mattress; 1 very fine Rug, measur 7.6 x 9. In first class condition; a large quantity fine Linen. Small Ruge, etc.
ouse; 4 granaries; chicket shed 30x30; arn 30x18; cattle shed 30x30;	Gilbert Brothers, Ltd.	The stock market was quiet, with Brit- shers showning firmness, but the foreign	on track. 714 grading No. 3 and higher. Eastern millers were in the market for low grade cats and offerings were	1 Handsome Den Suite in 3 pieces, comp settee, arm chair and rocker, all in finest fume- upholstered and covered in real leather; 1 partic	d oak, TF.
adjoining open range; 24 head	Practical Farmers and Buyers and Sellers of Farm Lands Exclusively	section showed irregularity and Scandi- avian , issues reacted. Michigan and Brazilian shares hardened. Rubber and	light. The demand for cash barley was good and guite a number of buyers were on	fine Fumed Oak Large Den Chair with drawe	r and /alnut 1 Very Fine McCLARY RANGE. S-hele, w
ons; full line of mathematics Price complete \$13,500.00; \$8,500.00	GRAIN EXCHANGE BUILDING, CALGARY	shipping shares continued their activity, vhile oil stocks declined on profit taking. The American section was dull.	the market, with offerings light. Prices were firm at ½c higher.	Library Table, William and Mary design, with shalf: 1 Vary Beautiful Mabogany Pedestal Table	cane reservoir complete, practically news 1 Exceptions e, dull good "Jewel" 6-hole Gas Range, in perfect condition
Three Hills; school 34 mile;	Established 1911	NEW YORK METALS	The flax demand was good but offer- ings were light. Winniper cats closed 1/4c higher for	finish, in first class condition; 1 Fumed Oak Sec Secretaire, in expelient condition; 1 Fumed Oak tional Bookcase; 1 very fine Axmineter Rug, 9x	Sec- i sional Tables, a quantity of very good Kitchen Ut
495 acres broken: 210 acres ready for 1918 crop; 7 room house; tele-		uotes tin firm, \$61.50 bid; lead weak at	October; %c higher for November; %c higher for December and %c higher for May. Barley was unchanged, Flax	in good condition; 1 Clock, good timeksoper.	Domes and Fixures; 1 Very Fine BEARSKIN ROI in good condition.
phone; Darn 16x60; granaries 101 6,000 bushels; chicken house; blacksmith shop; garage; corrals, stc., and other outbuildings; 25	SECTION GOOD	t. Louis delivery, spot, \$7.87 1-2 to \$8.12 1-2.	closed 5% c higher for October; 7% c for November, and 7c higher for December	ONE VERY FINE PIANO-In Mission Oak	Miscellaneous
teres hog fencing; 2 good wens,	WHEAT LAND	At London: Spot copper, £100; futures, £110; electrolytic, £125; spot tin, £247; utures, £247 5s; lead, spot, £30 10s;	with May 6c higher. WINNIPEG OPTIONS	WILL BE SOLD AT 3.30	There will also be offered a large quantity
11 miles fencing, 5 wires. 1110 Will per acre, \$14,500,00 cash, belance arranged. This is good what land and a splendid buy.	2 miles from Craignyle; all	'utures, £29 10s; spelter, spot, £54; 'utures, £50.	October	One Practically New GRAMAPHONE in Fu Oak Case, with Records, will be offere at the same time.	d Mahogany and Oak Arm Chaire, Reckere, Div Chaire, Library Tables and a quantity of First Cl: Cutlery, Gut Glass; Z Good Clocks, and a large a
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mould get has anothers, steam-dre-baylaw for plumbers, steam-dre-and gas-fitters was passed and be recommended to the council on day night. It was decided bo day night. It was decided bo ing was held in Montreal on October 28 at which the private and government roads operating in Canada were represented and an administrative committee was formed consisting of: U. E. Gillen, Grand Trunk, chairman; dee of \$8 for each of the three Got a front seat on Eighth avenue for the Rotary minstrel parade Thursday

fic railway.

C. A. Hayes, Canadian government railways; D. B. Hanna. Canadian Norhern; E. D. Bronner, Michigan Central: F. F. Backus, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo; J. H. Walsh, Quebec Central; Sir George Bury, Canadian Paci-

A resolution has been adopted by all

the railways in Canada that, realizing

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the national need of co-violnating an industrial activities toward the prose-cution of the war and desiring by fur-ther co-operation with each other to render the most efficient possible ser-vice to the national cause, do thereby agree to establish for the period of the war an organization to be known as the Canadian Railway Association for National Defense, which shall have

for National Detense, which shall have general authority to formulate in de-tail, and from time to time a policy of operation of all or any of the rail-ways, which policy when it is an-

nounced by such organization, such accepted and made effective by the several managements of the individual companies.

A car service committee consisting of the following has been named: W. A. Kingsland, Canadian Northern; J.

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Subcommittees reporting to the ad-

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"Bread Gold Band"-Finest qual-

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Ladies' rest room at 2.30.

Miss MacGilvray "At Home" on the

The Autobiography of a Button

(Continued from yesterday's Store News.)

CHAPTER IV.

appointed to discover something to take the place of the pins, and in his quest came to the land of future inventions. Of course, he did not find us

the beautiful and extensive family we now are, but merely little knobs

around which he fastened the strings or cords of his clothes. Our very

name is proof of this-the word button is derived from the French term

"Bouton," meaning a projection or something sticking out. Our first

ancestor was undoubtedly made of wood or metal, but now we are devel-

"One day the man who pricked his fingers on the treacherous pin was

Treatment of the Scalp

and can possess same if it is properly cared for.

ing beauty," NOT from sickness or natural causes, but from mere neglect.

Everyone should have a healthy head of hair

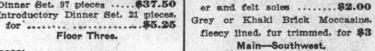
Thousands of women are losing their "crown-

Hear the lecture on this subject. There isn't

word spoken that is not of vital importance to

white china and beautifully glazed decorated with dainty sprays pink rosebuds and traced gold handles, Dinner Set. 97 pieces\$45.75 Introductory Dinner Set. 21 pieces

"Cordova"-Reproduced by Grindley from a well-known and popular French china pattern. Dainty blue and fawn border with rose panels. in natural colors. Every piece full gold trimmed. A real dainty design. Dinner Set. 97 pieces \$37.50 Introductory Dinner Set. 21 pieces



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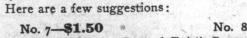
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'Solid Comfort" of an Evening

There is comfort for men in these warm slippers, better



No. 8-\$2.00 NO. 0-22.00 1 Christie Brown Fruit Cake, in the 1 tin Reindeer Ooffee and Milk. 1 tin Norwegian Sardines. 1 tin Oxo Cubes. 1 tin Sliced Pineapple in syrup. 1 pigs. Soldier Milk Chocolate. 1 pigs. Soldier Milk Chocolate. 1 pigs. Soldier Spearmint Gum. Postage to France, 24c; to England, 36c. Acts or complete list of food and tin George Washington Pretin Sardines, Norweg'an. tin Clarke's Potted Meat. 1 1-2 Mb. cake Sodder Milk Cholate.

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His Dependents

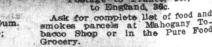
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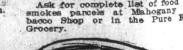
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Optical Parlors-Rendezvous.

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