

the peace treaty.

of a parliamentary committee to investigate the matters expressed

implied in an alleged telegram sent by Hon. Arthur Meighen to Sir Robert Borden requesting the allotment of one thousand soldier votes to Mani-toba. The translation of the telegram,

which three hundred for Selkirk, bal-ance divided between Provencher, Mac-donald and Springfield, or same pro-

portion of division no matter what our allotment may be"

Mr. McKenzie, speaking in support

of his resolution, said that there were

honor of the ministers concerned.

the matter before parliament.

Used on Platform.

He had hoped, said Mr. McKenzie,

volved upon him, as leader of the op-

Shortly after the reading of the telegram in public, said Mr. McKen-zie, an interview with the Hon. Ar-

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thrashed out.

National Policy.

works. Secretary Wm. Z. Foster, of the strikers' national committee, said today that he expected the great Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, principal subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, would be shut down by the end of the most United States Steel Corporation, would be shut down by the end of the week. Secretary Foster announced late to. day that 342,000 men in the industry are on strike and that the situation was well in hand. This is a gain of 15,000 compared with his figures of yesterday. Only optimistic informa-tion came from the offices of the tion came from the offloes of the Carnegie and other steel companies in the Pittsburg district today, and they were at great variance with these given out by the unions. The com-pany officials maintained that the trend was into the mills. Increased Montreal Star Urges Restoration of Conservative Party and Ottawa, Sept. 24 .- The Montreal forces, they declared, were in evidence Star, which has been strongly oppos-Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and hance between France. Great bri-tain and the United States, he added, were not dependent upon the league. During the course of M. Tardieu's speech, M. Barthou interrupted and The cabinet sat for three hours to a go considering the crisis, after which it was authoritatively announced that the government had intimated its willingness to continue the negotiations on the ground that some "misunder" standing" existed. Sir Eric Geddes any time tomorrow morning. The pos-sibility of avoiding a strike, therefore, sions already granted had brought the two to £65,000,000 annually, whereas the pre-war pay bill was only about for trade.
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 The state of the state far of the post far of the state far of the post Running Nearly Normal. Threaten to Close Down Indiana Harbor. Ind., Sept. 24-Of-ficials of the Inland Steel Company sent an ultimatum to their striking employes today that unless they returned to work within two days the company will shut down the plant for

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that had he sent the message it would not have been addressed to the prime minister, because Sir Robert Borden did not deal with such matters. There was nothing wrong in the telegram, he maintained, because it referred to "voters at large" consisting chiefly of men who enlisted in the United States and who naturally would desire to and who naturally would desire to have their votes placed where they would be of the most benefit. It was the duty, he said, of the party or-ganization to inform these voters where their votes would be effective. In the commons, which did not meet

until four o'clock today, out of respect to the memory of the late Hon. Frank D'Annunzio's supporters have advanced toward Trau, Spalato and Sebnico. Cochrane, third reading was given to the bill giving effect to the terms of

Asks Parliamentary Committee. Nevertheless alarming reports are

Toguire. The Italian admiral Millo, according to the despatch, informed the American officer in command of the vessels, that the Itàlian detachment, comprised sol-diers who had mutinied and that they were acting on their own initiative. A Rome despatch says The Giamata A Rome despatch says The Giornale D'Italia denies a report that Gabriele

Might Result in War.

AIRPLANE WORKS

The house then took up the pro-posed resolution of Mr. D. D. McKen-zie, which asks for the appointment eaching peace conference circles of

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Graphophone Co.

CHANGES HANDS

of the armistice, have received an crder to rejoin the ships which are before Fiume and leave the Adriatic, President Wilson's answer to the

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ANXIOUS TO KNOW

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THANKSGIVING DATE

gress avoided a straight vote on direct action, and the miners' federation is at

present engaged in a great campaign to

secure nationalization of the mines. which the government has so far re-

gress is Reported.

which was sent in code, reads as fol-lows: "Would like one thousand sol-dier votes at large for Manitoba, of ronto Sold to Columbia Uncertainty Settled With-Uncertainty Settled Without Further Delay.

The plant of the Canadian Aeroplane Ottawa, Sept. 24 .- The government Ltd. on Dufferin street, north of is receiving letters and telegrams from of his resolution, said that there were two points in connection with the telegram to which he wished to refer. imperial munitions board to the Col-all over the country asking for a defi-The first was that it indicated the umbia Graphophone Company for nite announcement respecting Thanksexistence of a widespread system of manipulation of votes, under the direc-\$600,000. With the single exception of giving Day. Some weeks ago it was tion of ministers of the crown, for the the Massey-Harris works this is the officially announced that Monday, Oct. purpose of defeating the will of the largest plant under one roof in To- 13, would be observed as Thanksgiving it involved the ronto. It was used for the building of Day this year. Since then, however, i aeropianes during the war. The build- the government has permitted Mr. ing is two storeys high, of concrete Pedlow's bill fixing Nov 11 as He had hoped, said Mr. McKenzie, that it would be unnecessary to bring the matter before parliament. The over 250,000 square feet of floor space, the matter before parliament. The

telegram, he said, was not a new thing. while the site contains a little over of the bill becoming law at the present Early in August two prominent men, one from Manitoba and the other from Ontario, had made use of this telegram from a public platform. Fol-ner of Lappin and Dufferin on the lowing this he had thought that the parties concerned, claiming that the statements were slanderous, would unarter of a mile

statements were slanderous, would bring the matter before the courts, but this had not been done. There-fore he thought the responsibility de-volved upon him as leader of the op-Hamilton, Sept. 24 .- With eight or nine business sessions to be crowded pon him, as leader of the op-to have the matter thoroly the while gave them an entrance to have the matter thoroly the matter the matte the property from Emerson avenue. will not then become effective until 1920. As matters now stand, how-a respite today. A session was held

This 10 acres was used as a market ever, there is great uncertainty, and in the morning, at which fraternal thur Meighen had appeared in the .garden for over forty years before some definite anouncement on the delegates from labor organizations in newspapers. In this interview the the big plant was erected on it. It subject in the immediate future.

KEMP RUMOR DENIED

An item appeared recently in an National Women's Trades Union out that this measure was created for the purpose of switching soldier votes and Mr. McKenzie said it appeared as tho the prophecy was being borne out. The soldiers' votes had, it appeared been tampered with and the right of the Canadian people thereby violated. The exercise of the franchise by the elector was a judicial act, said Mr. McKenzie, and if the government by the soldierst is a splendid drying kiln in transferring votes could defeat the will of the people in any one constitu-tno tivilized people could tolerate. Not kenzie a condition which no civilized people could tolerate.

Not Dependent on League. Andre Tardieu and M. Pichon, the foreign minister, replied, but the chamber was not satisfied. Premier

Clemenceau then declared that even in the event of the United States senate Special to The Toronto World. not voting for the league of nations covenant, the league could exist. The treaties constituting a protective al-liance between France, Great Bri-ing the nationalization of the Grand the Pittsburg city mills of the

tussed. The question is being asked by the public whether there is some political motive behind the railwaydemanded an immediate reply as to what situation France would be placed in should the United States not ratify. ago, is out tonight in a long editorial urging a return to the two-party system and the restoration of the Conserva-Running Nearly Normal. The cabinet sat for three hours to-

LABOR CONGRESS TOLD

tional policy was put in force after the election 40 years ago."

THREE TORONTO MEMBERS **WOMEN MUST ORGANIZE** DECLINE TO RUN AGAIN

These Conservative members of the legislature just dissolved have defiseek re-election, and there may be more to follow: E. W. J. Owens, Tom Union labor leaders said they would Hook and Mark Irish. With the exeption of Mr. Hook they give pressure of business as their reason for retiring, while he is reported as saying: "I have my reasons, but I prefer not to

THE RAILWAY SITUATION IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 24 .- The Montreal Star nd The Gazette continue to so misrepresent the railway situation in Canada that Canadian Pacific shares continue to decline. The papers are opposed to the Canadian government holding the Grand Truck to its contracts; and they suggest that in some way public ownership Hon. George P. Graham is pursuing a enant-governor, Sir. J. S. ville paper. As a consequence a movement is spreading among owners of these shares to turn the property over

to the government on a six per cent.

erican Federation of Labor. denounced profiteers in no uncertain manner,

six months. The company's furnaces are said to have cost \$2,000,000 each, and the exnitely announced that they will not after it has been drawn is set by com-

ignore the warning.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 24.—Steel Corporation officials in the Birmingham district declared that the strike was broken and that most of the 400 men who went out here were ready to return, while strike leaders asserted that the fight has just com There has been no disorder, the strikers confining their efforts to legitimate

methods in trying to induce additional workers to join their ranks.

MINISTER SWORN IN

At government house last night Brigadier-General Arthur E. member of the legislature for Kingston, was sworn in as minister will have a bad influence on the C. P. R. out portfolio by his honor 'the lieutsomewhat similar course in his Brock- The premier, Sir William Hearst, was present at the ceremony.

FALL HATS THE VOGUE.

The appealing display of men's fall TOM MOORE, President of the Trades and Labor Congress, now musting at Hamilton. The depending display of men's fall hats at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, will certainly prove that this old es-tablished firm carry the most stylish ind The Star and Gazette's railway articles. They are chasing investors into breweries and pulps. And the brokers are suggressing that if W. Eddle Restrict and Star and Star and the best English makers, the comparison of the trades and the star and the brokers are suggressing that if W. Eddle Restrict and Star and Star and the brokers are suggressing that if W. Eddle Restrict and Star and Star and the brokers are suggressing that if W. Eddle Restrict and Star and Star and the brokers are suggressing that if W. Eddle Restrict and Star would give his whole time to the ball fine English sample hats at \$3.95 and discourage the propaganda work in papers from here to Moose Jaw it would be the greatest social sunburst that ever fell upon the slopes of Mount Boyal Yonge street.

Sam Griggs, delegate from the Am-

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Miss Pauline Newman Deplores Fact That Only a Fraction of Women Workers Are in Unions-Great Growth of Dominion Con-

and tolerance when discussing con- are suggesting that if Mr. Eddle Beatty \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

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a respite today. A session was held the United States delivered addresses, and during the remainder of the day members of the congress attended entertainments arranged in their honor. Dealing with industrial conditions in the United States, more particularly those affecting women workers, Miss

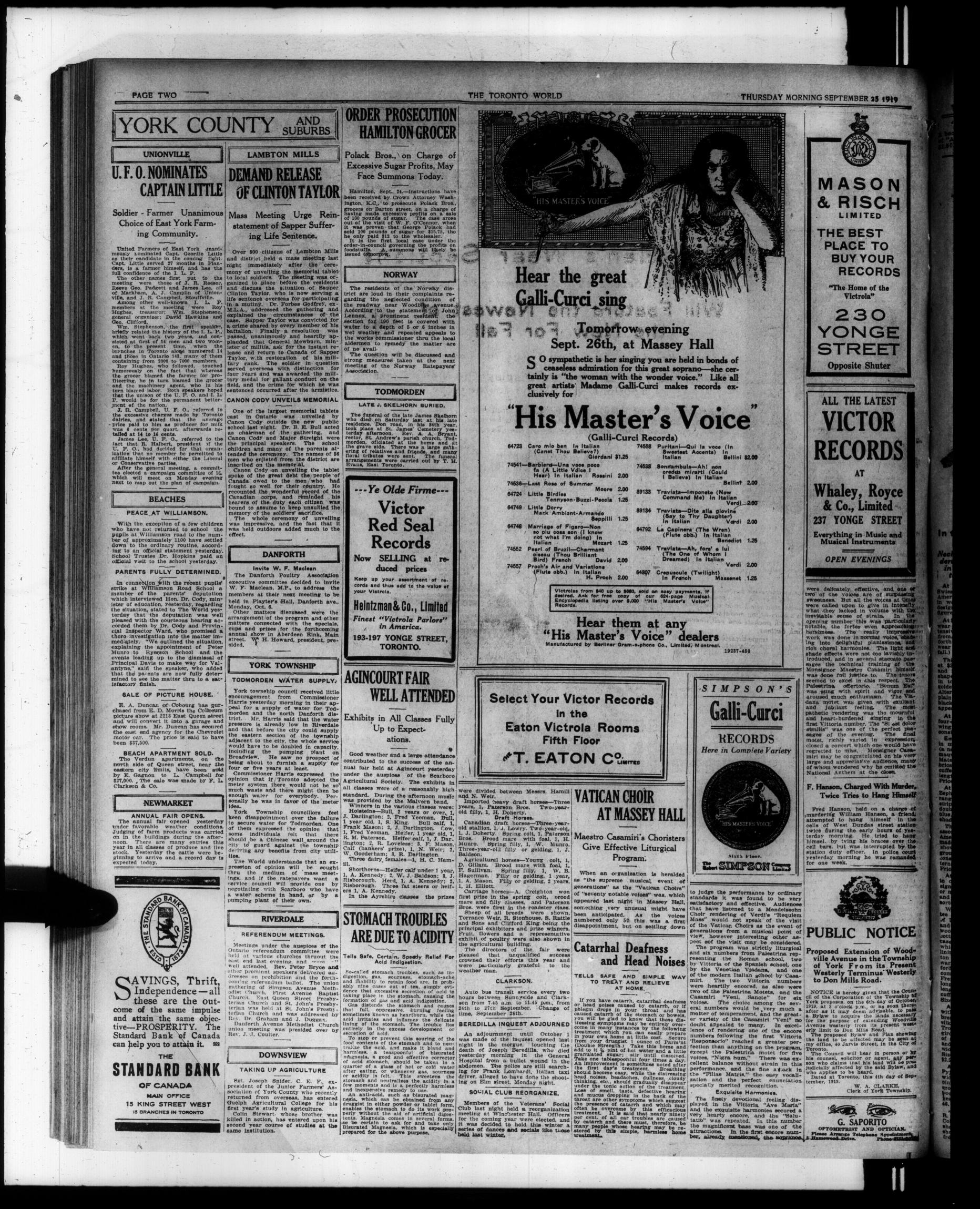
troversial matters. Goes After Profiteers.

sending the telegram, but if he nad done so there was nothing wrong with it, excepting that it had been stolen. Violation of Rights. No Truth Whatever in Statement Re Lieut.-Governorship, Says Hon. Dr. Reid. sending the telegram, but if he had less than \$5,000 and was sold by them When the military voters' act had passed thru the house it was pointed out that this measure was created for the military voters' act had cut it up into lots. He had sold only one lot , that on the northeast corner,

minister of the interior was alleged was bought about 45 years ago by

to have said that he did not recall Jas. and Michall Corker, brothers, for

Once Market Garden.





even approaching wear offering a most extensive variety to choose really impressive ormal voice, shad forth that knitted neckpianissimos, and wear is to be the thing for fall.) ies. The light and ot too lavishly in eral staccato pas This All-Silk Neckwear at \$3.75 is full-fashioned and in the "Ascot" wide training of himself Casamiri The tenors shape. Heather mixtures in tones of blue, purple, e to. this respect. The "Bonum Est" golden green predominate. rit and vigor and Alternate stripes, bars and The Viaven with exultant plain shaded effects of black and white form very ling. The moist was the mournful appealing effects, too. At \$1.00 are polka dots in singing in the tour-in-hand, and bat-wing shapes. Materials consist of soft foulards. The "Si est dolor

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Emery Shirts are shown

in many checked patterns (a new pattern for fall), in

mauve, orange and blue.

Materials consist of cam-

brics with soft double cuffs and assorted sleeve

lengths. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

Zephyr Shirts in a large range of double and single

striped effects. Have soft double cuffs and are in

blue, black and mauve shades. Sizes 14½ to 17.

There's also a splendid assortment of Canadian, American and EATON-

made Japanese Silk Shirts

showing, fancy figured

grounds and large unusual

conservative combined pat-

terns. Sizes 14½ to 17. Price, \$7.00.

At \$15.00 are Silk Shirts

in cluster or figured de-signs in white, black, green

or mauve. Have soft cuffs

Wolsey, Turnbull's, Cee-

tee and "Duofold" brands

of Underwear, in medium

and heavy weights, of all-wool, wool and cotton, and

cotton mixtures, as in the case of "Duofold" brand,

which has a cotton inter-lining with a wool and cot-

ton face, giving the warmth and protection af-

forded by wool and the comfort of cotton. Has

French neck, closed crotch,

and pink, tan_and blue, in wide and cluster designs.

Sizes 34 to 46. Price,

At \$3.00 are Flannelette

Pyjamas, in cluster and wide stripes of blue and

bink, blue and tan on white

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Soft and Laundered

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In natural shade

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length legs with ribbed ven that the Couniven that the Coun-of the Township of 6th day of October, or as soon there-advisable, to pass he lands necessary X. Ending Woodville cuffs. Sizes 34 to 46. Suit, \$7.50 At \$2.50 are Pyjamas with military collars and breast pockets, with fibre silk trimmings and frogs. Trousers have fancy braid s present westsirdle. One has a choice of assorted stripes in blue Plan showing

eet, in the City of in person or br r agent, any per-s land will be pre-e said Bylaw, and

this 4th day of Sep-A. CLARKE, of York Township.



from, each, 30c -Men's Wear Annex.

with link buttons.

A two-button single-breasted body-fitting sacque is also in the collection, along with a form-fitting three-button model with crescent pockets.

Again the fact is emphasized that these are of all-wool materials, of EATON make, and are remarkable value; in rich browns, mixed with greyish threads; olive greens and brown mixture, greenish grey heather mixtures; blueish olive green, light and brown mixtures, and brownish novelty effects. Sizes 36 to 40.

The "Sport"

Is Perhaps the Most Striking Model in the Fall Showing

It's a young man's suit of all-wool tweed in a brownish fawn mixture; has soft roll notched lapels, three-button front. Bellows breast pocket and deep bellows body pockets, and in each case pockets fasten with imitation military buttons covered with a material not unlike leather. Yoke is lined with lustre material.

An unusual feature of this suit is that a cap of the same material goes with it. It's a smart one-piece cap without band at back.

Vest has five buttons; trousers have tunnel and belt loops, two hip, two side and one watch pocket (with or without cuffs). Sizes 35 to 39. Price, \$52.00

At \$67.50 is a Suit of All-Wool Cassimere Finished Tweed

In a Diagonal Twill and Striped Pattern Has two body flat pockets and one breast pocket. It's in a two-button semi-fitting sacque style, with snugly-fitting collar and long rolling peaked lapels and durable body-iinings ; trousers have tunnel and belt loops, one watch, two hip and two side pockets, Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$65.00 is a Young Man's All-wool Rich Brown Tweed Suit

Designed Along Body-fitting Lines

It's a suit of the distinctive type, being as it is in single-breasted two-button style. Has regular outside pockets and two body pockets of the deep patch type.

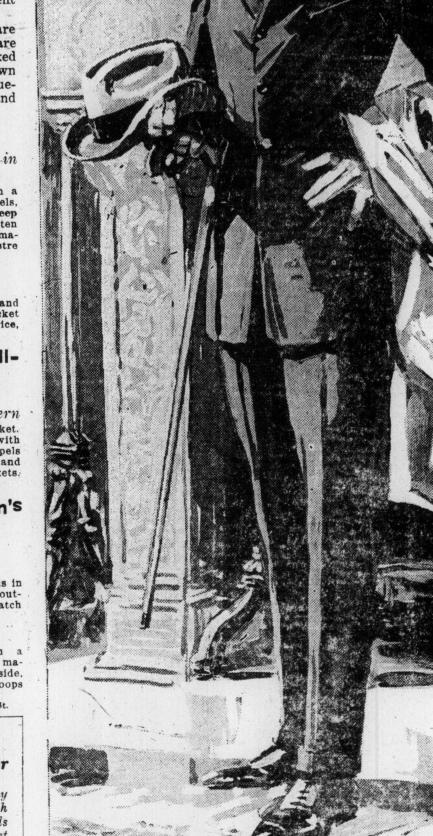
New wide collar, soft roll lapels in Tuxedo style, and bell sleeves with cuff effect.

Coat is full lined with a silk-like material in a striped pattern. (Back of vest is also of similar ma-Trousers are smartly cut, and have two side. terial.) two hip and a watch pocket, tunnel and belt loops (with or without cuffs). Sizes 35 to 40. -Main Floor, Queen St.

Special Concerts Continue Thursday on the Fourth Floor

The special concerts continue Thursday in Promenade of Fashion Auditorium, Fourth Floor, featuring up-to-date popular records and those of many of the world's greatest artists. These records will be played on the new EATON Symphony phonograph.

Miss Agnes Adie, Soprano, will sing. HOURS OF CONCERTS, 11 a.m., 3 p.m.



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Vest is medium high cut and fastens with five

buttons. Trousers are well cut and have five pockets, tunnel and belt loops. Sizes 36 to 40.

Another Young Man's Suit at \$65.00

Is of All-wool Navy Blue Cheviot Finished Tweed

Is in the two-button, high-waisted, straight-fronted style. Has crescent pockets, bell cuffs, link buttoned sleeves, snugly-fitting collar, and peaked soft roll lapels, and silk-like material for lining. Seams are piped with same material. Sizes 35 to 40.

At \$52.50 is an All-wool Oxford Grey Worsted Suit

In Semi-fitting, Three-button Sacque Style

Has notched lapels, one outside breast and two body pockets with flaps. Trousers have belt and tunnel loops and five pockets. Vest has five buttons, four pockets Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$62.50 is a Man's Suit

Of All-wool Cassimere Finished Tweed

Through which runs a white silk hair-line stripe. It is modelled on semi-form-fitting lines, with natural shoulders. Peaked long roll lapels, two-button front, one outside breast and two body pockets. Vest closes with five buttons. Trousers are straight cut and have five pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$48.50 is a Young Man's **High-waisted Suit**

Of Wool and Cotton Homespun Material

In a dark green mixed with an ox-blood thread check.

Has English natural-fitting shoulders, Tux-edo notched soft roll lapels and is straight-fronted in the one-link button style.

Pockets are of the regular type, and rather inclined to be slanted. Cuffs are of the bell type. Trousers have five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 36 to 40. -Main Floor, Queen St.

Department Location Changes

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and All Floor Coverings Are Now Located on the Main Floor of the Furniture Building, Corner James and Albert Streets.

The following housefurnishings, formerly on the Fourth Floor, Store, are now located on the Second Floor, Furniture Building: Curtains and Curtain Nets, Window Blinds, Curtain Poles and Brass Rods, Drapery and Upholstery Goods, Window Shades, Fringes, Lamp Shades, Lamp Shade Silks, Filet Goods, Floor Lamps, Cretonnes, Flags, Carpet Sweepers, Vacuum Cleaners, Wall Papers, Paints and Pictures.

And the Glove Section Is also ready with an extensive selection of cape, chamois, buckskin and French suede ---gloves for business and everyday wear in seasonable shades.

Below are listed some of the prices:

At \$1.75 are Men's Unlined Tan Capeskin Gloves, with Paris points and one dome fastener. Sizes 71/2 to 10.

At \$2.50 are Men's Light Grey Sheepskin Suede Gloves, with prix seams, black embroidered points and one dome fastener. Sizes 7 to 10.

At \$3.00 are Men's Capeskin Gloves, in tan and Havana. Sizes 7 to 8½. At \$3.50 are Men's Hand. sewn Sheepskin Chamois Gloves, self-stitched backs and one dome fastener izes 7¹/₄ to 8¹/₂. At \$3.75 are Men's Drab Buckskin Gloves ,with one dome fastener, and twoembroidered points. Sizes 7½ to 8½. At \$4.50 are Men's French Suede Gloves, with one pearl dome, full pique seams and spearpoint backs. In tan and beaver.

Sizes 7% to 9%. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

Store Opens 8.30 a.m. and Closes at 5 p.m. Closing Saturdays at 1 P.M. No Noon Delivery Saturdays

fur felt, with a crown of medium height, smartly rolled brim of medium height, and leather sweatband—a thoroughly pro-portioned hat all around. At \$5.00 and \$6.50 are velours in popular crease crown fedora style, with tlat orims, having slightly turned edges; are lined with satin-faced material and have leather sweat-band. Shades consist of brown, green and black. Sizes 6% to 7½. At \$3.00 is a Fawn Allwool Tweed Cap, in the one-piece style, without band at back; lining is of satin-faced material. Sizes

At \$7.50 is a Stiff Hat of

Price, \$5.50.

6% to 71/2. Another Fur Felt Fedora at \$5.50, suitable for the younger man, is in green, grey, brown, black and in. termediate shades. 6% to 7½. At \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50

are Tweed Hats (the everjaunty and durable) in negligee or crease crown tyle. Sizes 6% to 7½. —Main Floor, James St. style.



were few homesteads available for entry. Principle of Colonization.

Mr. MacNeil, counsel for the G. V. V. A., asked Mr. Maber if the in question already had the right of erous libel. This action on the part The committee then adjourned unt , 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The destination aready had the right of the committee is the outcome of various statements made by Presi-dent Flynn, both against officials of the G.W.V.A. and the West Toronto board's work was in the nature of settlement or rehabilitation, and if the man's services overseas were given consideration. Mr. Maber said the

WILL NOT LOSE WAGES future benefits of both the settler and the state had to be considered in making grants. The resources of country were developed simultan-

The Toronto district command of the eously with the giving of assistance to G.W.V.A. have, been advised that as a result of pressure brought to bear on the government by the Dominion com-mand of the association disabled solveterans, but Mr. Maber thought the basic principle of the bill was really

Settling Imperial Men.

Osgoode Hall this morning against J. Harry Flynn, president of the United ferred to the central executive and Harry Flynn, president of the United Mr. MacNeil explained that the units Veterans' League, for alleged sland-

At a meeting of the branch last IF STRIKES OCCUR night the committee was empowered to proceed with what action they de-cided was pursuant with the interests

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POSSIBLE BUSINESS AGENTS.

Elections for the office of business agent of the Machinists' Union will be

held within the next ten days, accord-

ing to information to hand. The num-

ber of nominees has dwindled down to

practically three names. These are

those of Herbert Lewis, loc: 438; J. Bell, same local, and Jac. Young, a

Completes Taking of Evidence

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Guelph Conciliation Board

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lish cloths and the most expert tailoring are found in Dineen's overcoats. One of the newest materials is made up in soft Llama cloth, in medium light grey color, priced at \$27.50. Many of our coats are "different"; they express the ideal of the coats for young and middleaged men, not extreme in style, but convey the feeling that they are in advance and are smarter than you will find elsewhere. Come in and inspect these coats. Slip one or two on and see how comfortable they feel. You will think they were tailored to your order. Harris Tweeds - Vicunas-Meltons-Bannockburns-Montagnae and Home-

Special value in Men's Raincoats,

Men's Hats, all the new shapes for Fall and Winter, \$3.95 to \$8.00.

old and formerly lived at Leaside. Lie generously offered his services as joined the C.E.F. early in the war, judge and five prizes were awarded: and was in France in October, 1915. 1. Stanley Stokes, 130 Mulock avenue;

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From Brantford Hospital Brantford, Ont., Sept. 24 .- This afTH

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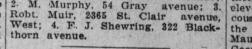
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ternoon the graduating class of the Brantford General Hospital received Civic and parliamentary employes are said to be gathering together to consider a scheme of housing on their own, and will in due course approach the Toronto Housing Commission to the Toronto Housing Commission to phelps, who was at one time con-rected with the Hampstead gardens rected with the Hampstead gardens

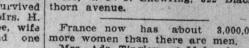
from hemorrhage. He had been iii been very favorably received. about seven weeks. He was 27 years George Baldwin of the Rotary Club

consider ways and means. George S. Pike and Mrs. P. M. Lambe, wife Phelps, who was at one time con-nected with the Hampstead gardens brother, Herbert. Mrs. Ada Tingley, of Idaho, is one Mrs. Ada Tingley, of Idaho, is one Clara Good. proceed with what action they de-cided was pursuant with the interests of the association, altho the commit-ing what nature this action was, The reason given for refusing to announce the course to be taken was that the legal advisers of the association had deemed it unwise to disclose this. A

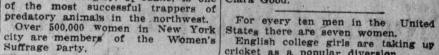


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of the most successful trappers of predatory animals in the northwest.



these crafts are now union men. NEW HOUSING PLAN.

Civic and parliamentary employes

It was estimated that from the date of application for a loan until the men could be actually on the land would be deemed it unwise to disclose this. A area for many homes, this land to ad-number of members demanded to know join land already owned by the Toa month to six weeks if no hitch oc-curred. strike being in operation in the trade in which they are being trained. the remarks made by President Flynn ronto Housing Commission, so that that were considered libellous, but when necessary extensions in

"Have you knowledge of any men who have run out of finances while forwarded this recommendation to the Some time ago the district command the committee were firm in their de- scheme can more readily be effected. who have run out of finances while of walter this recommendation to the walting for their grants to come thru?" government, and it is now their inten-

Mr. Maber replied that he knew of no with in respect to the case of minors such cases. who are taking training as appren-The matter of settling imperial men tices. The matter will be placed be-

on the land was receiving serious consideration, said Mr. Maber. fore the parliamentary committee now sitting

commercial action.

past year.

TO ADJUST GRIEVANCES.

W. J. Carmichael, Dominion or-ganizer of the G.A.C., will leave for

ganizer of the G.A.C., will leave for Kapuskasing settlement with a gov-ernment official tonight. The object of the visit to the soldier settlement

s to adjust grievances and injustices

under which the returned men have

G.W.V.A. ATHLETIC MEET.

the central branch of the G.

Mr. Maber did not expect any flood-ng of Canada by British 'veterans G. A. C. Still Operating ing of Canada by

coming in here to take up land on Under Their Own Charter their own initiative. Lands Available.

Mr. MacNeil asked if there was not a considerable amount of land avail-able in unimproved lands now held under reserve. Major Ashton answered that some could acres of Indian reserves would there was attle or an organization of veterans, there was not ganizer of the G.A.C., stated to The World yesterday that, while the asso-ciation had endorsed the principle of one grand organization of veterans, there was attle organized there was not

Major Ashton answered that some one srand organization of veterans, 60.000 acres of Indian reserves would soon be made available for sale to the soldiers.

Hudson Bay land included two sec- in this respect to their general memtions in each township, and some of bership. In view of this fact a con-this, it was expected, would be made vention will be held in the course of this, it was expected, would be made vention will be held in the course of open for soldier settlement. The major part of these lands is in Saskatche-wan. There is, said Major Ashton, a wan. There is, said mapped a solution will be held in the course of finitely decided. Instructions to this effect have been sent out to the vari-

which which we eligible for grants are placed on the same foot-ing as solding said Mr. Ma-ing as solding said Mr. Ma-ing a sol as soldiers, said - Mr. Ma- is to be officially announced within He was asked if there could be a few days. some housing scheme which would Mr. Carmichael stated that the balance the assistance given to those greatest interest was being displayed

men who go to the farms. This is by the members not only in political outside of the act, replied Mr. Maber. action of the association, but in all

Nothing to Do With Books. It could not be ascertained by The World last night what the objection-able statements were, but it was definitely stated that they were not those made at the meeting on Tuesday night in Bellwoods Park concerning the al-leged muddled condition of the tuxiliary

cision

books by Mrs. Spence and Harry Flynn. The name of the lawyer who will re-present the G. W. V. A. in the legal battle has been withheld, but it is known that he is a returned soldier and

a member of the association. The World was informed last night that legal action was taken purely on the grounds of making President Flynn either prove or retract his statements, and to clearing the good name of the association. It is understood that a re-

able witness is prepared to swear to lleged statements made by President lynn in addition to various other evience that has been collected.

GRATUITY FOR IMPERIALS

In reference to a letter from Frank

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 24.—The board of conciliation in the street rallway matter completed the taking of the evidence at the session in the city hall this morning and is now considering the matter which has been placed before it. It was learned today that

the board would complete its work today, but that another session would Ashton, which appeared in this be held column on Tuesday, W. E. Turley, provincial secretary of the G. W. V. A., report to be submitted to the governtomorrow as considerable stated yesterday that the war gratuity ment. The award will have to be sent for the man who served in the imperto the authorities at Ottawa and conial army and the C. E. F. was not the firmed before it is made public.

same. He stated that at the instigation of the G. W. V. A. the Canadian government supplemented the war gratuity paid by the imperial authori-

A watchmakers' union, with 110 ties to Canadians who had served both members, was organized last night in the Labor Temple. The executive exin the Canadian and imperial forces. pect to have the chanter drawn

This supplement war gratuity brought the total war gratuity up to the Canthe next meeting. It was decided to adian scale. Mr. Turley stated that the association was continuing its hold meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month, and all memrepresentations to the government and bers of the craft interested are re-quested to attend the next meeting ed to extend the benefit of the policy to the Canadian citizen who tonight.

served only with the imperial forces. Under the existing regulations Combeen alleged to be living under for the rede Ashton does not qualify to receive extra gratuity.

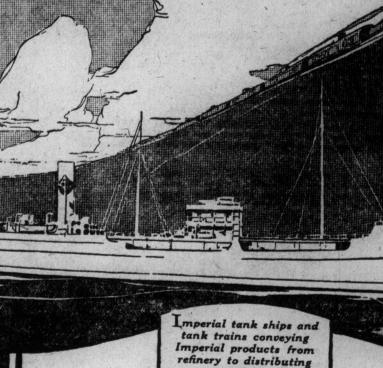
BY A SPECIALIST.

NO OTHER AFFILIATION. As An Organization G.A.C. Not Connected With Labor Party or U. F. O. Unreasonable haste is the direct

That the G.A.C. as a political soldiers' organization were not in any way connected with the affiliation be-How To Kill Dandruff tween the Labor party and U. F. O. was the information given to The World yesterday by W. J. Carmichael, The Won't Return Dominion Secretary of the associa-

There was pointed out by Mr. Carmichael the vast difference in views between the two parties in regard to

of the association. A meeting of the athletic commit-tee of the Parkfale branch of the far-were of the Parkfale branch of the far-scale is here the presention of the parks of the far-ter of the Parkfale branch of the far-scale is here the presention of the parks of the far-ter of the Parkfale branch of the far-scale is here the presention of the parks of the far-ter of the parkfale branch of the far-scale is here the presention of the parks of the far-scale is here the presention of the parks of the far-park of the park of the far-scale is the far-meter of the park of the far-ter of the park of the far-scale is the far-ter of the park of the far-scale is the fa



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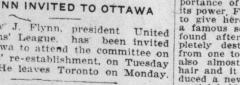
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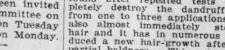


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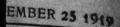
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FUNERAL OF LATE

HON. F. COCHRANE

Minister of Railways.

The funeral of the late Hon. Frank

A large concourse of immediate rela-

et rested in a veritable bank of flow-

charge of the service. The honorary pallbearers were: Hon. Geo. Staunton, Sir Henry Dray-ton, minister of finance; Sir William

Hearst, Hon. Howard Ferguson, W.

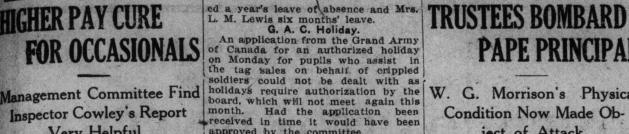
J. Bell, J. Strachan Johnston, and N.

The premier and Mr. Ferguson were successors in office to the late Mr Cochrane. Hon. T. W. McGarry and Hon. Dr. Cody also represented

the government. A large number of the permanent staff of the parlia-ment buildings and deputy ministers, including T W. Gibson, deputy min-ister of the department of mines,

Hon. T. W. McGarry

The sack-



school staff, according to the information given the management committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon. Chief Inspector Cowley's report E. Bruin, Frankland School; Mary MacLean (K), Morse Street School;

Chief Inspector Cowley's Teport against the organization of a fully salaried staff for occasional teaching gave rise to a discussion in which the mover of the proposition accepted the inspector's information as "very help-ful." MacLean (K), Morse Street School; Minnie Cullon, Bedford Park School; Kinnie Cullon, Bedford Park School; Nora D. Cook, Palmenston Avenue School; Annie M. Secord, Essex Street School; Pauline B. Wil-son, Regal Road School; Richard A.

tem of trying out inexperienced teachers by giving them employment as al teachers as "nothing but a

Variation Too Great Steele said that the inspector's ports showed too great a variation, rom twenty to over a hundred occasnals required, for a permanent staff of experienced teachers to be organ-

To Use Movies.

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Toronto

Graduate Brantford Hospital

Toronto World. Sept. 24 .- This afating class of the al Hospital received diplomas. There were es who finished their this year. Those in Misses Clara Livett, Beatrice Reynolds, Helene Baird, Elva eringer, Edith Jones, Gertrude Shaver and

men in the United seven women. girls are taking up lar diversion.

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board, which will not meet again this month. Had the application been received in time it would have been will have been the provided of the p Very Helpful. Higher pay was the sure and only cure for weakness in the occasional school staff, according to the infor-ation given the management com-the management com-the management com-the following were appointed to the temporary staff of teachers: Archi-bald M. Campbell, Mary Ruttan, Norma I. Bass, Jean A. Auld, Eliza-beth I. Ashdown, Helen A. Lickley. The following probationers were approved by the committee.

appointed to the regular staff: Frieda Bergman, Sackville Street School; Vera G. McCannell, Park School; Maud E. Bruin, Frankland School; Mary Werd School; Mary

Dr. Noble described the present sys- Hattin, Brock Avenue School.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE

Hon. Dr. Cody Addresses Graduates of Wycliffe on Religion and Education. Hon. Dr. Cody Addresses Graduates ing about a transfer. Dr. Noble: Everythin right if the trustees w

The second day of the Wycliffe Mrs. Courtice left the chair to speak corporation of Toronto, members of of experienced teachers to be organ-ized for the occasional work. Mrs. Groves said that the foregoing fact had to be considered and she would therefore modify her original proposal by reducing it to a motion for a minimum sized supply staff of qualified teachers. Dr. Noble: You could not get a

Dr. Noble: You could not get a in receiving and discussing the report rison was not in good health and his conduct when he was discourteous to Dr. Noble: Four could not get a in receiving and discussing the report for the teacher and bad for the pupils. Chief Inspector Cowley said in-creased pay had brought an improve-problem. It is almost impossible for the section of the teach-ers and had for the could not get a in receiving and discussing the report for the teacher and bad for the pupils. The question of clergy sti-pends in the country is a serious a serious and had for the teach-ers and had for the children.

rate of pay this time to \$6 a day would bring further improvement in the teachers available. This solution of the problem was favored as soon as it could be put into operation. Trinity and Victoria Colleges. Dr. Cody make the prosting of the prosting of

Motion pictures and stereopticon views are to be made extensive use of in the Toronto public schools. The committee was unanimous in the im-At this time, when so many problems Motion pictures and stereopticon ties of education and religion. The so I will reserve what I have to say until the meeting of the board. Dr. Noble then left the meeting. Miss Boulton moved a recommendaof in the Toronto public schools. The well as ecclesiastical life is religion. At this time, when so many problems machines at a cost of \$2,362. The cost for five films a week for each machine will cost \$112.50 for the school year. The picture machines will be taken in turn from school to school. Note the file left the meeting. Miss Boulton moved a recommenda-tion to the board that owing to his physical condition Prin. Morrison be immediately relieved, the financial side of the matter to be left to the board. The motion will go to the board the matter to be left to the board.

turn from school to school. H. E. Armstrong, returning from overseas service, was assigned to Fern Avenue School. Canadians to face the trials that await them. He mentioned as a definition of happiness a congenial and useful job well done. Ministers should favor.

Fern Avenue School. Job well done. Ministers should preach this gospel, they are practising

ed opened at Niagara Street, Home-wood, Glenholme, Keele Street and Carlton Schools. At Keele Street and a reverent spirit, will serve to make

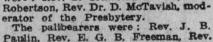
were present. Flags on all civic buildings are flying at half-mast out of respect for the late Mr. Cochrane. PUPILS BORE COFFIN

T. Hillary.

Prof. J. D. Robertson Laid to Rest by Notable Concourse of Friends.

After a brief service at his late residence, 193 St. George street, yester-day afternoon, where Dr. James Bal-WILL APPEAL SENTENCE.

fessor, and other speakers who testi-fied to the outstanding services ren-dered the college by Prof. Robertson were: Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Prof.



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ed opened at Niagara Street, Home-wood, Glenholme. Keele Street and Carlton Schools. At Keele Street and Carlton Schools extra classes are al-ready formed and are running on part time system owing to lack of accom-modation. Miss Josephine Williams was grant-it all the time. Education, meaning a sound body, a trained intellect and our young men and women efficient titles ready formed and are running on part it heological education" was discussed. WILL APPEAL SENTENCE. Notice has been filed by J. G. O'Donohue that he will appeal to the sessions against the sentence of six months imposed by Magistrate Cohen on Nilena Masloffs for having banned literature in his possession.

THE SUPERMAN

ject of Attack. "Shell him out" appeared to be the united aim of the four women trustees and Dr. John Hunter yesterday with respect to Prin. W. G. Morrison of Bare unheral of the fact Hon. Frank Cochrane took place yesterday after-noon from the home of his brother-in-law, D. A. Dunlap, 93 Highlands avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Trustee Rawlinson, who is not a tives and friends representative of member of the management commit-tee, was asked by Mrs. Courtice, chair-man, to relate the efforts of a special committee to secure an amicable ar-

rangement for Prin. Morrison's retire- ince and of the Dominion. ment. Trustee Rawlinson said that Prin. Morrison wanted an agreement for him to keep Pape avenue school for another three years. This the com-mittee could not do. He considered

mittee could not do. He considered Mr. Morrison should retire and no trustee would accept him as principal shire, cabinet of Ontario, Sir Robert elsewhere so that it was no use talk-ing about a transfer. Dr. Noble: Everything would be all ing the the transfer. Berner of Ontario, Sir Iobert and Lady Borden, Sir John and Lady Hendrie, Cochrane Hydro Company,

members of the management board of Sudbury Methodist Church, mayor and right if the trustees would only keep the Albany Club, people of Sudbury,

PAPE PRINCIPAL

reased pay had brought an improve-ment of 140 teachers on the present list, 50 per cent. did well, 25 per cent. did fairly well, 25 per cent. were less satisfactory. Another increase in the rate of pay this time to \$6 a day would

supported Miss Boulton's remarks. Dr. Noble: You are all against me To Use Movies. Motion pictures and stereopticon ties of education and religion. The

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to others. Just as when a man's life is at stake, physicians seek only 'the tried and proven treatment, so when the World's Champion ship hung in the balance, Dempsey's train-ers did not stop to experiment with motalling tron preparations—Nux and Iron—or other products of questionable value, but they in-sisted upon having only genuine Nuxated Iron, which they felt could be absolutely relied upon to help build red blood, power and stamina.

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Paulin, Rev. E. G. B. Freeman, Rev. W. A. McTaggart, Rev. John Mutch, Rev. C. A. Mustard, Rev. R. M. Thom-son, Rev. R. B. Cochrane and Rev. J. E. Reid, all former students under Prof. Robertson. Interment took place in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN

Dr. H. L. Brittain Confident Toronto Public Will Support Campaign for Funds.

"I am convinced that the people f 'Toronto will back us up to the mit," said Dr. H. L. Brittain yesterday in reference to the canvass for funds to be opened by the char-itable organizations in the city under OF THE AGE

the federation for community service on Monday next. "As soon as they understand the good work we are do-ing I am sure we will have their en-tire support," he continued. Dr. Brittain pointed out that the majority of the charitable institu-tions in the city under the federation community service realized that the social service problem in Toronto had to be found on a single front and that this could be best accomplished by union. The federation movement of the various organizations is spread-ing rapidly and is now in vogue in cities in the United States and

Canada. With the rapid multiplication of the various charities in the city there the various charities in the city there arose an acute need of bringing them together in some sort of a budget system," said Dr. Brittain. "The fin-ancial federation means that each of opened in the rooms of the Metro-a great united effort will be opened on Monday next.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the big Brothers was held at St. James' parish house last evening. Supper was served at 6 p.m., Mr. C. L. Burton in the chair. The topic for the conting meeting meeting and at St. James' to memorials and resolu-tions followed. A discussion took place on the advisability of raising the salary of missionaries, but a de-ton in the chair. The topic for the solution was not arrived at. Payment to the rest fund was increase from the chair. The topic for the top was served at 6 p.m., Mr. C. L. Bur-ton in the chair. The topic for the evening was the self analysis blank or vocational chart, composing a list of 50 questions to be answered by employed boys. Discussion was led by W. E. Braden. The meeting de-cided to adopt this method of dis-covering the Little Brothers' true voca-tion in life. It was decided to appear



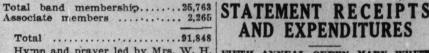
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Hymn and prayer led by Mrs. W. H. Henderson of the Montreal branch opened the afternoon, the first busi-the first busi-

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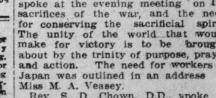
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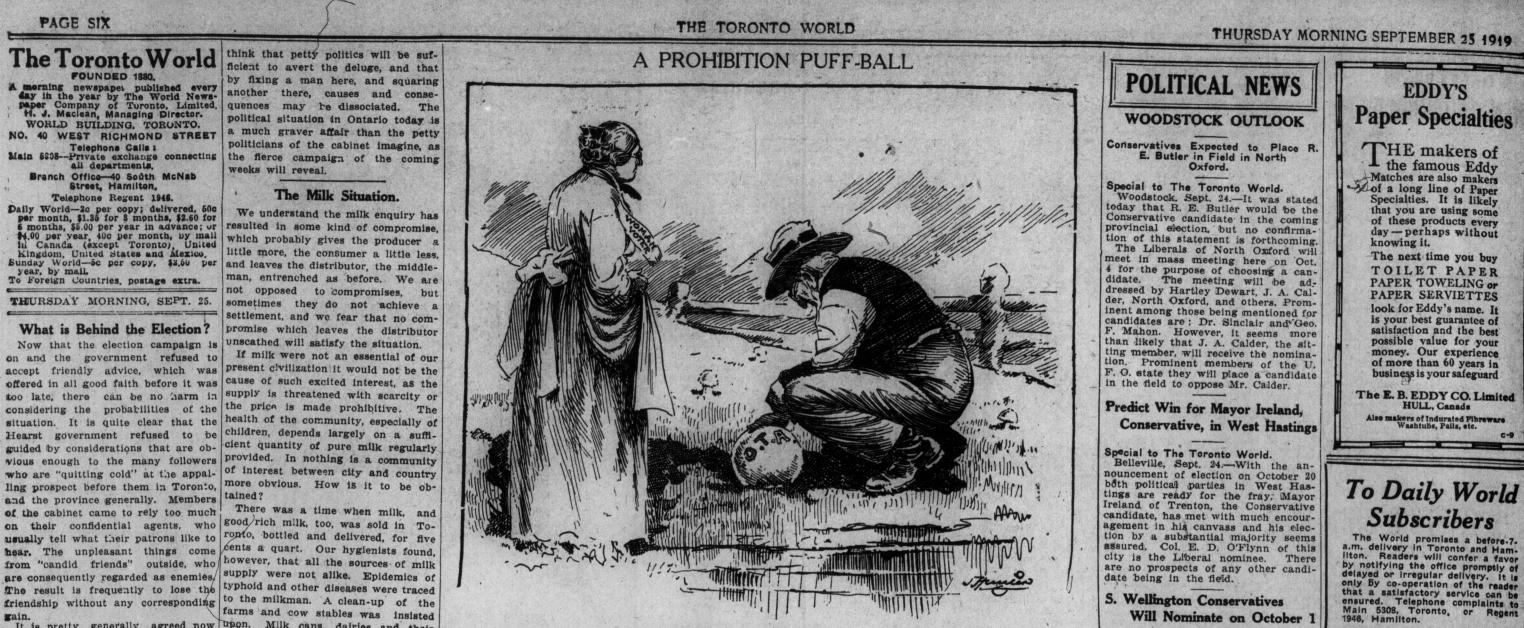
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S. Wellington Conservatives Will Nominate on October

> Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., Sept. 24.—The an-nouncement that the provincial elections would be held on October 20 was received in Guelph without surprise but a stir in local political circles re-sulted. The Conservatives were the first to act, and before noon the anouncement was made that a Libers!

Conservative convention would be heid n the city hall next Wednesday af-

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The Liberal executive also got they. A convention call will be issued im-mediately. The convention will like-ly be some time next week. The United Farmers of Ontario have al-ready named J. A. Cockburn of Pus-linch as their standard-bearer. **VOTE IN TIMISKAMING** By-Election, Owing to Death of Hen. F. Cochrane, Not Till End of November. Ottawa, Sept. 24.—Most of the work on the peace treaty today was carried on outside the senate cham-ber. While Senator Freilinghuyzen of New Jersey, Republican, was de-livering a two-hour attack on the treaty and its league of nations cov-enant, Republicans were trying to reach an agreement respecting the method of dealing with the amend-ment by Senator Johnson, Republi-can, California, for equalizing the voting power of the United States and Great Britain in the league assembly. The Johnson amendment has been laid aside to be taken up at an indefinite ate, but there were scores of rumors Washington, Sept. 24 .--- Most of the aside to be taken up at an i date, but there were scores of rumors

concerning possible procedure, and one persistent report was that Senator Johnson might insist upon calling it.

There were no positive statements

from leaders of either side, but there was more informal conferences than

anything might happen on the floo to disturb the routine proceedings.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Transcontinental Train Every Day In the Week—Toronto-Winnipeg-Vancouver-Victoria—In Effect October 5.

A transcontinental service be-tween Toronto-Winnipeg-Vancouver-Victoria daily, is the principal feature announced in the Canadian National Railways fall and winter time table.

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are consequently regarded as enemies/ supply were not alike. Epidemics of The result is frequently to lose the typhoid and other diseases were traced The result is frequently to lose the to the milkman. A clean-up of the farms and cow stables was insisted

It is pretty generally agreed now upon. Milk cans, dairies and their that the landslide of 1905 was due as utensits, all were subjected to inspecmuch to the abstention of Liberal tion and purification. Still the infec-Noters as to their support of the tion continued and the remedy was Whitney platform, When the Whitney provided in pasteurization. It was government began to make good, when here that a great extra expense was it treated the civil service in non- added to the cost of milk. The outlay partisan fashion, when it legislated for required was large and demanded capithe whole people, and when Sir James tal, and very soon the milk trade was Whitney showed by his actions that organized on a large scale and prices. in public affairs he intended to treat began to creep upwards.

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of motives are animating the people the general public interest. of Ontario today.

It is not to be forgotten that the greatest electoral changes have been brought about by a turnover never exceeding 2 1-2 per cent. of the

voting strength. Recent by-elections and resignations indicate a much greater turnover in public opinion than this. It is, in fact, undeniable McCaffrey; Smith v. Riegger; Mack-

entirely inarticulate, to be found in Co. every Ontario constituency, is moving towards a remedy in a change of for Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. government.

The problem is, then, to what extent and how deeply and seriously this movement will proceed in any given direction. There are four of these Lumber Co.-A. H. Robertson for de- such a telegram to the prime minister definitely away from the government. from Toronto to Port Arthur. S. Fac- existed between them. The telegram definitely away from the government, from Toronto to Port Arthur. S. Fac-The Liberals, the U. F. O. movement, in cause.

ber over a score at present. The gov- taching order absolute. ernment has been led to believe that the Liberal opposition will only have for plaintiff moved for interim alififteen seats after the election. This Harding for defendant. Motion disis speculation with a vengeance. It missed; costs in cause. is largely based on the alleged inbigibility of Mr. Hartley Dewart as popposition leader. But what does On-ers to supreme court at Ottawa. tario Liberalism know of the ineligibility of Mr. Hartley Dewart? He (Curry & Wallace), for plaintiff obcomes of the straitest sect of the tained order for substitutional ser-Pharisees, a son of the Rev. Dr. vice of writ. Dewart, and his tour thru Ontario has ton (Blake & Co.) for defendant obbeen the triumphant progress of an tained order dismissing action on conable and effective speaker upholding sent without costs. the old Liberal cause. The stones hurled at him by government supporters are every one a bouquet in Liberal eyes. The government has been as blind as the Germans to the psychology of the situation.

The farmers have definite and solid will; W. G. Thurston, K.C., for widow grounds for their demands. A Conser- and Mrs. Wolfe; H. S. White for adult vative convention, such as we pro- fants.

the government has ignored every op-portunity that offered to adopt the James S. Broughall, executor and more pressing of the highly intelligent trustee of will of Maria Gimson; F.

measures there listed indicate the di- trustee in place of his father. rection in which all governments must surviving trustee of estate of J. Gimmove for many years to come. The independent Conservative move-

ment has been described as "sore- proceeds of real estate when sold. head," but the application of an epithet does not answer an argument, and the tinue injunction; D. I. Grant for two independents have all the arguments of the other movements and some of, issing Mines objected to enlargement Their own.

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

Announcements

Weekly court: Sept. 25, at 11 a.m.than this. It is, in tact, undernation ell v. Ottawa Separate School Board; that the unrest and uneasiness, often that the unrest and uneasiness, often Merker v. O'Dell; re Sanitary Bedding

First Divisional Court: List same as Master's Chambers

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Sylvester v. Sylvester-Enlarged one ballots to the ridings where they would

do the most good. He argued that Mr. Leader Employment v. Russell Meighen would not have dared to send fendant moved to change place of trial unless a perfect understanding already

independent Conservatives, who num- for plaintiff obtained order making at-Thackeray v. Brown-F. L. Walsh were being polled overseas. Ponsford v. Ponsford-H. S. White

Canada Cycle v. Mehr-W. J. Beaton for plaintiff obtained fiat forwarding

papers to supreme court at Ottawa. Weekly Court

Before Rose, J.

Re Webb est .-- C. Swabey for executor moved for order construing

beneficiaries; E. C. Cattanach for in-

and thoroly well-considered planks of Lawr for Eleanor Margaret Lount: the Independent Labor platform. The Order made appointing J. S. Broughall son. By consent he is to pay taxes

and make repairs necessary for sale and to sell. Costs of motion out of Neill v. Neill-F. Regan for plaintiff defendants; R. S. Robertson for Nipand asked that injunction be dis-

Some of Premier Hearst's colleagues solved. Motion enlarged one week,

It is true that the Hearst govern-ment has been supported during the war, but that was due to the war and not to the government. The war is mow over, and an entirely different set the general public interval to many unimportant. Judge McKen-to many unimportant. Judge McKen-solution the date named, they were accused of the Canadian Expeditionary Force might vote at the election even they had never resided in or even and will be produced if a committed if a com

THE DAY AT OTTAWA

By TOM KING

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24 .- On Novem- | neither admitted nor denied its author-

and will be produced if a committee and men, mainly from the United and will be produced if a committee of the house be appointed to inquire into the matter. He is willing at any time to submit the original tele-gram to Mr. Meighen privately so that he may judge of the genuineness of pointed out he would naturally want he may judge of the genuineness of pointed out he would naturally want to cast his ballot where it wou'd do Hon. C. J. Doherty, re

Assuming the telegram to be genu-ne, what does it amount to and how does it reflect upon the government? If Sir Robert Borden never received it

does it reflect upon the government? If Sir Robert Borden never received it he. could never have acted on it. If Mr. Meighen wrote the message and filed it for transmission what does that indicate? Judge D. D. McKenzie, acting leader of the opposition, says it indicates that at the time of sending

"Mother thinks it's all right, but I dunno."

conspiracy to tamper with the votes of the soldiers and to switch their soldiers were all against them. He in the seduction case of Bayne roused his followers to great enclus-iasm by saying the Liberals were of the plaintiff and awarded \$1,000

The short sitting of the house this afternoon was entirely taken up with ters from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Hon. ali-Judge McKenzie's indictment and Mr. T. Meighen's defence. The judge pro-Rodolphe Lemieux and other Liberals bridge. commending Mr. O'Connor for the duced a copy of the telegram, which, fairness and impartiality with which of course, is in cipher, and then read he had discharged his duties as gen-Toronto Hockey v. Ottawa Hockey --- the message as uncoded. He quoted eral returning officer. The debate will eligibility of Mr. Hartley Dewart as McHenry (Macdonell & Boland), for from an interview given to the press be continued tomorrow and there is by Mr. Meighen when the telegram some curlosity to see whether the was read before the national Liberal Liberal leader has any more cards up convention, in which Mr. Meighen his sleeve.

> and, unless then argued, registrar to president's cup was won by this regi- tion are handling the proposition for will be encouraged, both on the indcor also located on the property. With teen to twenty years. for one week-White v. Greer; re Edington trusts; re Clark estate. Ball v. Herschenhorn-Case settled and motion struck out.

militia regiments of Toronto. Dawson v. Quintan-Continued from

Sept. 24 with same counsel and not Men Arrested in Montreal on Charge Defrauding Torontonian

IRISH REGIMENT REORGANIZES.

concluded.

First Divisional Court

A meeting of the officers and N.C.

wative convention, such as we pro-posed, would unquestionably have been able to satisfy a great deal of the farmers' requests by practical and mecessary consideration of their re-guirements. The same observation may apply to the soldiers. In the case of labor, which has The the soldiers.

In the case of labor, which has abate with the other legacies. Costs out of the estate. The charge is laid

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Some league advocates put forth the claim that enough promises had been obtained from Republicans to make certain its defeat, largely because of

the argument that its adoption might native country of these men, had by much delay and that the time for vot necessitate reopening of the whole question of peace negotiations with the peace treaty with Austria-Hungary ing will be towards the end of Novem-Germany.

Citizens' Liberty League Is Organized in Kitchener usual, with the promise that almost

Hon. C. J. Doherty, replying to the Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 24.—The or-ganization of a Citizens' Liberty League branch in Kitchener, was an-

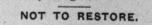
nounced today by W. G. Weichel, ex-M. P. The officers are: Honorary president, Mayor Gross; president, August R. Lang; vice-president, Oscar Rumpel; treasurer, W. H. Schmalz; assistant treasurer, Geo. Schnare; sec-

In Guelph Seduction Case

retary, J.-F. McKay. to advise the soldier voters, but never exercised it because they knew the out for over three hours the jury

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 24.—S. B. Bricker, president of the Liberal-Coniasm by saying the Liberals were of the soldier vote, but were spending all their time in rounding up alien enemies, slackers and nearly of that kind. In the same village, who sued on behalf of this daughter, Margaret Isobel to the Independent be a compartment-observation-library any ballot switching of the soldier Bayne. The seduction was alleged to Labor party of the withdrawal of a vote occurred the responsibility rest-ed upon the general returning offi- was the last to be heard at the labor party would endorse the Citicer, W. F. O'Connor, and he read let- assizes, which were presided over by zens' Liberty League.

Barbour,



DENY SAW-OFF.

convenience of passengers while convenience of passengers while traveling through the Rockies, so they may enjoy, in the utmost comfort, the magnificent scenery, for which the Canadian National route is famous. Further particulars can be obtained from passenger offices of Canada's Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 24 .- A rumor that Gavin Barbour, U. F. O. candi-date for North Waterloo, was going to retire from the field, was emto retire from the field, was em-phatically denied here today by Mr

FIND SOLDIER'S BODY. Port Stanley, Sept. 24.-The body of Chas. Guerdon, late of the 79th

In no other part of the world are Battalion, No. 602,280, was found this courtships so abnormally drawn out morning by the lighthouse keeper on as they are in Bohemia, where it is the beach, apparently drowned. The and, unless then argued, registrar to presidents cup was won by this regi-issue order dissolving injunction with costs as against Nipissing Mines. The following Mines of the Association, and musketry of the land and a large brick yard which have been extended from fif-about 8.30. An inquest will be recent with the inductivaliant on the inductivaliant on the inductivaliant of the mentation of the second this afternoon.

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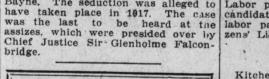
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and outdoor ranges. It is confidently brick on hand and raw material for expected that the 110th Irish Regi- an unlimited quantity it was decided ment will soon muster to full strength, to put the plant in operation and use and take a prominent place among the the output in building operations right on the ground. It is understood that the brick is being manufactured at a cost of about \$9 a thousand, and as there are no teaming charges, building material is being secured at a minimum of cost. 'The houses are of solid brick, over which there is a

thru the land now offered is stimu-

lating enquiries. At present there

are thirty-six houses under construc-tion in the Glebe Manor estate. A

large portion of this property has

and is attracting speculative build-

ers as well as those in search of a future home site. The property lies

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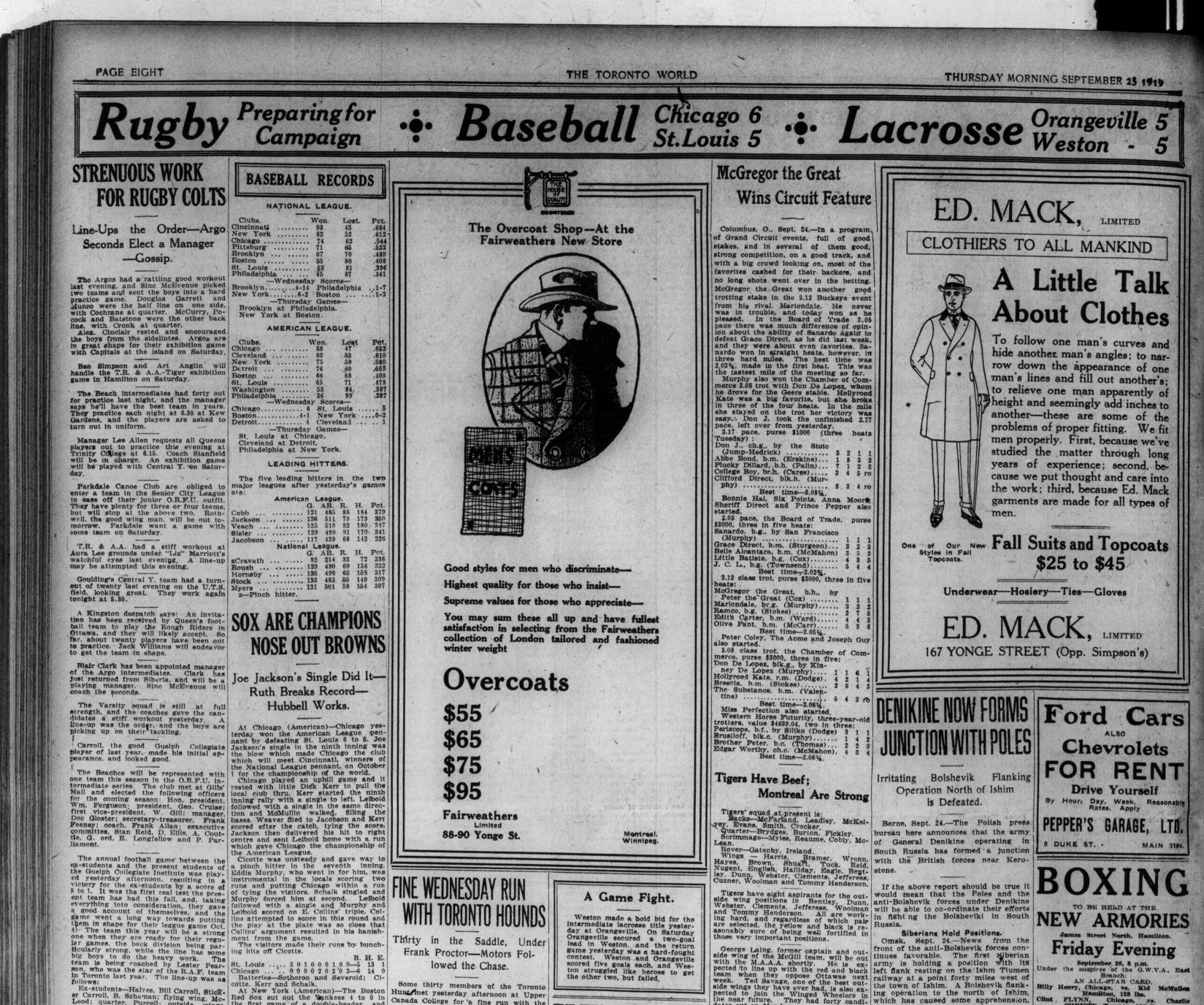
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George Laing, former captain and out-side wing of the McGill team, will be out with the M.A.A.A. shortly. He is ex-pected to line up with the red and black team when they oppose Ottawas next week. Ted Savage, one of the best out-side wings they have ever had, is also ex-pected to join the Winged Wheelers in the near future. They had forty candi-dates out on Monday. Omsk, Sept. 24.—News from the front of the anti-Bolshevik forces con-tinues favorable. The first Siberian army is holding a position with its left flank resting on the lshm Tiumen railway at a point forty miles west of the town of Ishim. A Bolshevik flank-ing operation to the north of Ishim, which has caused some apprehension, was defeated. General Knox, chief of the Britiah

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the charming screen star, Alice the Darling Sisters, and as an extra Brady, at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden next week, is a story with an Aqueduct, Sept. 24 .- Thursday's entries unusual plot-that of a girl who took are as follows: FIRST RACE-All ages, selling, handi- at the expense of others. The ineverything she could get out of life.

the record, but on inquiry it is ascer-tained that theirs is one to be proud of and not criticized. Among their recently THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, in construction of the new set thing in songs' with handsome gowns; Richard Milloy, Wm. Keough & Co., in construction of the new set thing the new set the new set the new set thing the new set the new set thing the new set the new set the new set thing the new set the new and not criticized. Among their recently returned soldiers are R. W. Sharp and W. W. Buchanan (respectively president and secretary before the war), and W. D. Sup Dial II......103 FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, the FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, the Concertance of the Star staff and Concertance of the star staff and the star of the star of the star staff and the star of the star staff and the star of the sta

but joined the Toronto police force and was unable to help his old club again. Dave Murray, a first-class batsman and fielder, was for three years in khaki, and tho he was not permitted to go overseas are coming in, a large attendance of the Scotland. There is much regret at the Scotland. There is much regret at the owneting in the different events and have not already sent in their entries (only 18), and other good cricketers and retary. Mr. F. J. J. South F. to the sec-

deaths in battle of Grayson. Clark, have not already sent in their entries induction oriental and his troupe of of the Boxers against the European in Wheeler. Redwood. Cook. MacLiving should forward them at once to the sec-(only 18), and other good cricketers and retary, Mr. F. J. Smith, No. 349 Lesiis Chinese assistants, will be seen in a China. And her heart is torn between (only 18), and other good cricketers and retary for an Englishman, and her heart for an Englishman.

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mine of fun to the kiddles and with a Sunshine comedy and a Harold Lloyd comedy complete the bill. "Jazz Babies" at Star Nazimova wears the watthe de-tume. A striking robe of embroidered silk, with the head of the fion de-pending from the waist, is apparel

worn only by those of the Chinese who stand ready to give their lives for the race. The lion's head is the highest symbol of valor at arms.

In other scenes Nazimova wears the robes of the Goddess of the Red Lan-

A change of time will be made on

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tern. The robes are of the heaviest Chinhas been appointed, under the Inquiries Act, R.S.O., 1906, to inese silk, embroidered with a thousand designs. On her head Nazimova wears quire into and concerning generalthe symbolical head dress of the god-dess, studded with peacock feathers and dozens of silk floss pom poms-the whole held in place by a band of the whole held in place by a band of gold embroidery that circles the fore- ditions surrounding running race head and temples. meets and betting in connection The new Nazimova production, it is therewith.

Bert Lytell at the Strand

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promised, will outrival "Revelation,

"Toys of Fate" and "Eye for Eye" in its multifarious spectacular features.

At the Gayety. Al. Reeves' own show will be at the Gayety next week, offering the first of the new type of burlesque show to tour the Columbia circuit. Its soags, and there are many of them, are all new and not the tiresome in-tempolated ones which are used by The Commission will sit to take the

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foremost quartet, and Kathryn Pearl, prima donna. Then there is Al.

Reeves himself and his ever famous

chorus of girls. "Slumming" is the

forgettable picture.

hundreds of feet of scenes in which one becomes conscious of the in-Wolfville story, "The Canyon Holdup," trusion of a single narrative or spoken a selected comedy and other attrac-

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title. This usual production is the tions. attraction at the Allen Theatre all attraction at the Ailen Theatre all this week. Audiences rate it as one of the few great stories of the past year or two in motion pictures. "Sahara" abso-Comedy at Madison

lutely rivets the attention of the on-looker. One cannot look away. It This photoplay abounds in excruciat-

brings tears; it has tensity; it strikes ingly unny situations, due to a very at the heart and the brain. It has farcical misconception, the acting is warmth and color. It carries the fine, and in every way the comedy af-glamor and color of the desert and fords the most excellent entertain-

the sweet scents and odors of he ment. east. "Sahara" easily ranks as an un-

GALLI-CURCI TOMORROW. Nazimova in "The Red Lantern." Robes of regal splendor are worn by Mme. Galli-Curci will arrive in the Nazimova in "The Red Lantern," . et city this morning and will rest at the

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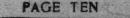
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ronto World. Sept. 24.-Mr. Jus-onorably discharged Clement in the as nnection with the t him by George nverted to his own by Tomlin, it was im out of the army. in the witness box ally the same evin the hearing of the court. Alderman charge in every is lordship asserted Tomlin's story was n the first place it ence to try and in-of the tribunal. It In view of action. rman Clement had ion with the Verity st 24 years and was city and had been

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the men were guilty of a grave in-justice toward their own interests. Greatest Friend of Labor.

Greatest Friend of Labor. A grave solemnity hung over the as-sembly at one period when Mr. James Lynch, formerly president of the Typographical Union, and now mem-ber of the New York State Industrial Commission, read the paper which had bean reserved for the greatest friend of labor, John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' Union, who recently died. Both Mr. Lynch and Mr. Mitch-ell have stood out as among the fore-most representatives of trades union-ism and indeed the vertex of trades union-

and indeed the worker in America.
The gist of Mr. Lynch's address was that a business of which the risks to exist at the expense of the worker.
Not only cure, but also rehabilitation, was the necessary end of all plans for the weal of the worker. This haa been amply shown in the attitude of all countries toward their defenders and should be shown no less to the injurred industrial worker.
Pangman. Lady Perley will return to England.
Mr. and Mrs. Hume Blake have returned from Murray Bay.
Mrs. Mowat is spending a few days with Mr. Herbert Mowat. M.P., in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier.
Mrs. Edwards Merrill gave a tea been amply shown in the attitude of all countries toward their defenders and should be shown no less to the injurred industrial worker.
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Mrs. Herbert Mowat. M.P., in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier.
Mrs. Edwards Merrill gave a tea mand mink. The tea table was decorated in the Bamboo Tea Rooms. Adelaide street, when she was wearing heliotrope satin and mink. The tea table was decorated
600 on electric railway properties in the city.
Assessment Commmissioner Forman states that the amendment sets forth what shall be subject to assessment in the Bamboo Tea Rooms. Adelaide street, when she was wearing heliotrope satin and mink. The tea table was decorated

injured industrial worker. Dr. Trebilcock, in his study of in-juries to the eye, gave a decidedly in-teresting resume of the work done to decide as to the real injuries sustained by victims or claimants for compensa-tion. There was every evidence that

tion. There was every evidence that examiners for this, as for many other complaints, were forced to adopt the attitude of the silent detective because of the varied cases of neurasthenia White, Captain White, Mr. Ward attitude of the varied cases of neurasthenia of the varied cases of neurasthenia which accompanied the defective con-dition under discussion, not only neurasthenia, but in many cases clear malingnering. Doctors Disagree. Miss Beaven and Miss Jellyman have returned to Niagara-on-the-Lake

tion of psychic neurosis cases evidently on the increase, and that the difficulty of separating the malingerer from the genuine case was great. 'The community was full of people, he said, who were hanging on by the skin of their mental teeth, and who really were cases of dementia praecox, peo ple who were able to sustain the ordinary burden of life up to a certain point of stress, beyond which they became decidedly psychotic. Inexact-diagnosis and improper classification made these cases difficult to handie; certain forms of hysteria were best treated by hard work, others had to be treated as insanity. The association will hold a banquet in the banqueting hall of the King

Edward Hotel tonight.

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. Three women are seeking the nomination for seats in the New York legislature.

Captain Reginald Case, Royal Ar-tillery, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Willison, 72 Lyndhurst avenue. their host and hostess to Lake Marie railway board. They were voluntar-

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MEETING of committee of ladies on Hope Chest, Heather Bazaar, will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. R. Baker, 615 Huron St., Friday, Septem-ber 26, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Pear-don. convenor.

MEETING of committee of ladles on Domestic Science Stall, Heather Bazaar, will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Mills, Athelma apartments, on Thursday, September 25, at 3 o'clock.

INAUGURAL MEETING of the Cana-dian Business Women's Club, Thurs-day, September 25, 8 p.m. Boosters' night. Every business woman invited. 99 Yonge street.

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FROM TREENT CANAL Local Plant Has Failed and Municipality is With-out Supply.

APPLY FOR POWER

respecting the supply of qualified high school teachers. The proposed exten-sion of the double class system was

AN APPEAL TO THE WOMEN OF TORONTO.

A deputation headed by James Thompson, M.L.A., called at the Hydro-Electric Power Commission's A meeting of women will be held offices yesterday concerning a supply in the Central Y.M.C.A., College mission from Dam No. 5 on the Trent Canal. Their local plant hav-ing failed, the municipality is now for the Grand Army of Canada's tag entirely without a supply of power, day. and strong representations were made All women of Toronto who can in

to have the commission start con- any way assist are urged to attend struction without delay. this meeting.

After a conference, at which full in-formation was given them, they re-quested the commission to forward the necessary estimates and prepare by-laws, and have called a meeting for Monday night next for the purpose of arranging for the submission of by-laws to the people at the earliest date possible. The motto of the Grand Army of Canada is : "We will not break faith." After a conference, at which full in-The Grand Army of Canada is doing

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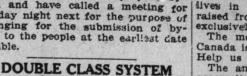
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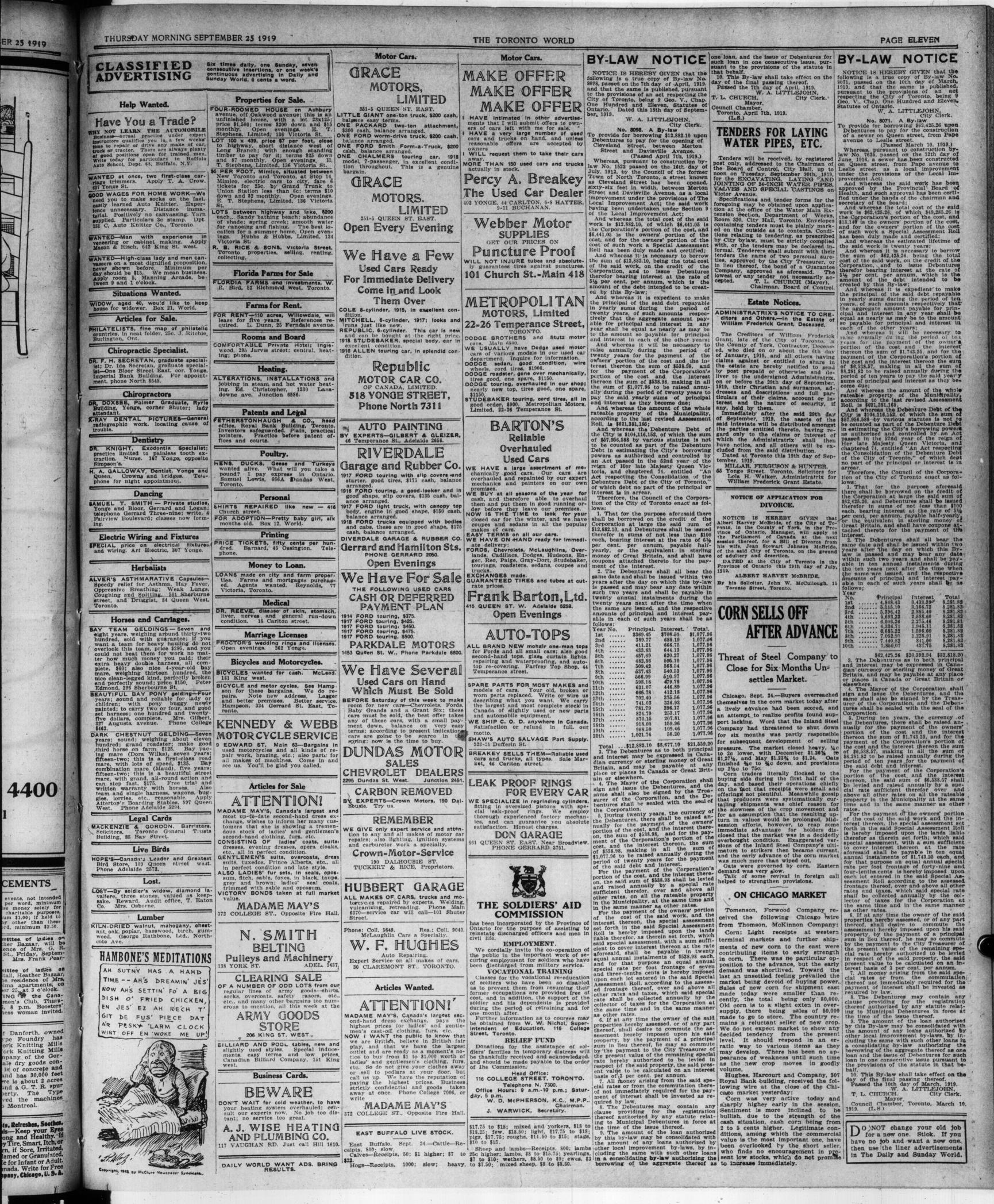
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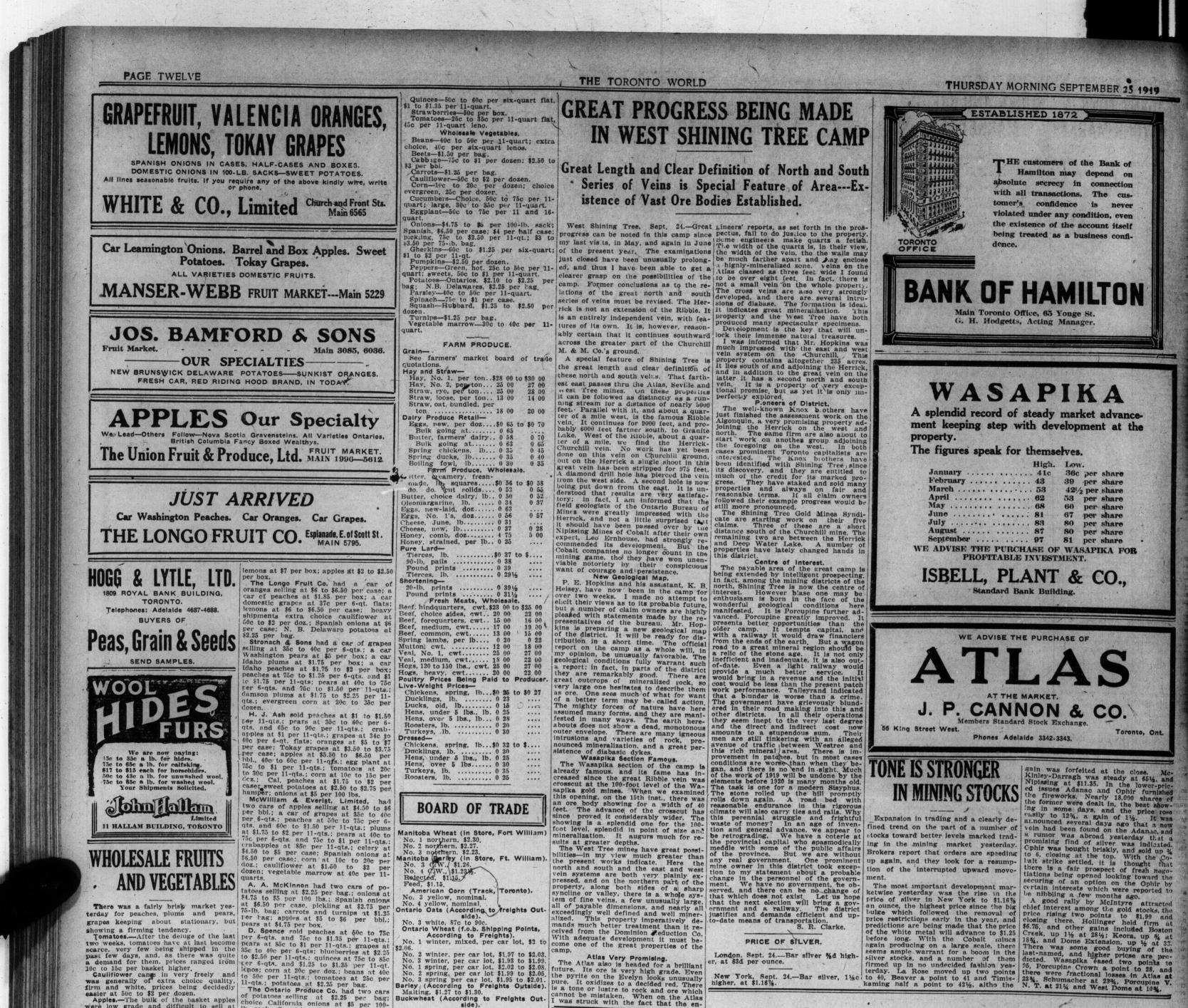
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WHEREAS: The Board of Directors of the Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Limited. (No personal liability), at a special meeting thereof duly held at the office of the Buffalo Specialty Company, Fac-tory "C," in the village of Bridgeburg, Province of Ontario, Canada, on Fobru-ary 4, 1919, duly adopted a resolution, as By-law 34 of the Company, in the words and figures following, to-wit: WHEREAS: The head office of the Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Limited, (No personal liability), is located at the City of Toronto. Province of Ontario, Can-ada, in and by original Letters Patent, granted to said Company by the Provin-cial Secretary of Ontario, and! WHEREAS: It is deemed expedient that the head office of the Company should be changed from said City of To-ronto, to the said village of Bridge-burg. Brovince of Ontario, Canada; RESOLVED: That the head office of the Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Limited, (No personal liability), be and the same hereby is changed from the City of To-ronto, to the said village of Bridgeburg, Province of Ontario, Canada; RESOLVED: That the head office of the Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Limited, (No personal liability), be and the same hereby is changed from the City of To-ronto, to the said village of Bridgeburg, Province of Ontario, Canada; RESOLVED: That this By-law be sub-mitted with all convenient despatch for mitted with all convenient despatch for the sanction of the shareholders of the company, at a general meeting thereof, to be held in accordance with the By-

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Miners' Union of Kirkland Lake was be-ing held last night in order to count the votes on the strike question, and that the result would be made known this morning. According to a prominent northern mining man, the vote will show a small majority in favor of returning to work. MOTORISTS ORGANIZE Chatham, Sept. 24.—It is proposed to organize a Chatham motor club. During the past few months many Chatham motorists have become mem-bers of the Ontario Motor League and bers of the Ontario Motor League and ing. OLIVER CATOMA, JR.,

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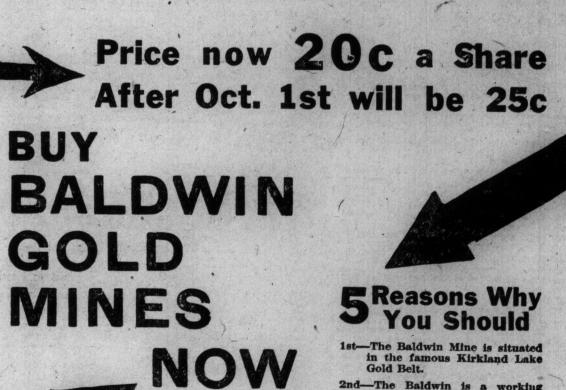
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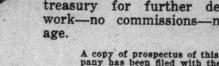
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