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gateways to Germany, handing over of the pil.cipal units of the German high seas fleet, surrender of enough war materials to practically disarm the German forces, and the occupation by American and allied forces of strategic gateways to Germany to enforce the fulfilment of terms are the principal features. Complete destruction of the German military machine, which brought on

the war, is provided for, and the way paved for reparation for the damage wrought. Germany must get out of Russia entirely and leave territory now occu-pled open to the allies. The map of Europe, during discussion of peace terms, will be restored to the lines of 1914. Germany must return the thousands of unfortunales she deported into slavery from France, Belgium and the other invaded countries; she must return the gold taken from Rus-

sia, Rumania' and Belgium; she must make good for the property removed troops. Treaty to Be Abandoned. The trea.y of Brest-Litovsk, which delivered Russia into Germany's hands. is to be abandoned; the "peace" dictated at Bucharest, which prostrated Rumania, is likewise to be abandoned. American and allied prisoners of war are to be repatriated without re-

ciprocal action: what German forces remain in East Africa are to surtender unconditionally. Guns, airplanes and other engines of war numbered by the thousands, are to be turned over to the associated governments, with their accoutrements. No further destruction must be wrought by the retreating German

hordes, and vast supplies of coal .iron and other war-making materials territories they occupy must be handed over undamaged. Must Pay Maintenance. Germany is to pay for the main-tenance of the troops the associated governments will place at strategic points in the Rhineland to assure that

Officers Are Being Disarmed and her promises shall not be a scrap of paper. German merchant ships are to be handed over undamaged, that they may be put into the humane work of relieving the distress of her civil population, which the victorious allies will at once undertake in a spirit of

In the Black Sea, as well as in the Baltic, the tentacles of the German military machine are to be clipped by ships. the syrrender of forts and is required to deliver her sword, while have gone home.

positions to enforce her agreement. Everywhere the great military power streaming homeward from Krupps at which set out to conquer the world in Essen. Work in the Rhenish Westsaturnalia of frightfulness stands phalian industrial regions is at a humbled before the crusaders for standstill in many places. righteousness.

HELP THE BOYS-

Let us get back to regular business; no

many of the men now under arms in North Sea port of Danzig is in the Capada back to their regular occups- hands of a soldiers' and workers' tions; the munitions plants back to the'r council regular lines of production; the building parties. There were no disturbances Sunday, but a general strike has been industry revived; and everyone . Linking declared for today. on how best to step down war con-

-LEND MORE ditions to times of peace. .t's after-'he-FISHING SMACK LOST. war problems that we must think about

now. And we can't begin too soon to plan for the return and reoccupation of smack Renfrew of Victoria has the boys at the front, but in the mean-foundered off the west coast of Vantime let us close up the Victory Loan ceuver Island. All of the crew of thirteen were lost. with a great bang of success.

Treated. Amsterdam, Nov. 11 .- German garrisons along the Dutch frontier are reported in revolt. Officers are being

disarmed and are being treated roughly in some instances. Many of the Everywhere on all the fronts, Germany guardsmen threw down their arms and

**GARRISONS IN REVOLT** 

**ALONG DUTCH FRONTIER** 

in Some Cases Roughly

the American and allied troops take Thousands of Dutch workmen are

Street fighting is taking place

railway station there has been captured by Polish forces, who have refused the German troops in the city

devotion.

soning of wells, pollution of springs.

found at sea are liable to capture.

denounce it.

German prisoners to remain under allied duress.

abandon treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk.

HINDENBURG OFFERS TO SERVE

Warsaw, the capital of Poland. The

And Now Back to Business.

tone holida's or tag days, or special tory. Public authority in the Prussian demonstrations on business days: get is formed by both Socialist

London, Nov. 11 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg has placed himself and the German army at the disposition of the new people's government at Berlin, says a despatch from the German capital by way of Copenhagen.

Places Himself and the German Army at Disposal

of Rulers of Revolution.

allied ships held by Germany must be released; German ships

13. Armistice is to last 30 days, with option to extend or

**NEW PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT** 

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PROBS: A scorcher.

London, Nov. 11.—A despatch to The Daily Mail from The Hague, dated Sunday, asserts that it was the intention of the former emperor to re-main aboard the train at Eysden thru-out the angle of the revolutionists. The twelve small states which apparently are not yet affected cannot hope, it is tained by inhabitants of invaded countries from land, sea and air. 9. The German high command must reveal all mines, poiout the night and that he would leave Monday manning for interment in a believed here, to stay the triumphal 10. Allied prisoners of war to return home immediately. Monday morning for internment in a chateau between Utrecht and Arnheim. It was added that his suite 11. Allies to get free access to Russia and Germany must would be interned at Arnheim. -COME ACROSS-

12. Allied mercantile marine gets free access to Baltic;

Nowhere was the news of the glorious victory received with greater enthusiasm by a majority of the people. than on the floor of the Union Live

Stock Exchange yesterday morning, and the the receipts well nigh constituted Baden, Bieso, Mecklenberg-Schwerin a record not a dollar changed hands. and not an animal was sold. A motion the rulers is gone. The grand dukes to hold the exchange over for one day are conferring with delegations and

ing the singing of the National Anthem the members adjourned. That the close of the war will bring about an immediate decline in the price of beef and all other kinds of meats is not considered probable among the live stock men generally, and the big interests immediately concerned and the view is held that real good catle will continue to command steady prices. There is a disposition at the present time to flood the Toronto and Montreal markets in anticipation of falling prices, but this action does not seem to be well advised. Nolices were yesterday sent out to all

Notices were yesterday sent out to all the Ontario shippers, urging them to go slowly in the forwarding of their cattle in order to prevent a threatened con-gestion in the Toronto markets, and to allow the packers to catch up with their work men, representing the larger political factions, to facilitate co-operation

No German press comment on the situation has reached Copenhagen

over the Socialist-controlled wires, ex-

people. The Independent Socialists, accord-ing to a special despatch to The Ber-lingske Tidende, are demanding fur-ther concessions. Soldiers are maintaining order. Hau-way trains are running. "The sight-seers today concentrated in the Unter den Linden and the Schloss Platz and were remarkably

lingske Tidende, are demanding fur-ther concessions. The grand duke of Oldenburg has been dethroned and the grand duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin has abdi-cated, according to despatch from Hamburg. The Hamburg Nachrichten, which reports the abdication of the grand

reports the abdication of the grand duke, says that a government for Mecklenberg has been formed by a workers' and soldiers' council. BATTLESHIP BRITANNIA TORPEDOED AND S

In many towns of northern Germany the military has refused to recognize the soldiers' and workers' council

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.—Describing the situation in Berlin last Sunday, placement of 16,350 tons, was launched

ed with sight-seers, who are not yet

the correspondent there of The Han- at Portsmouth, Dec. 10, 1904. She was 458.7 feet in length, had a speed of "Since the morning the aspect of approximately 19 knots an hour, and Berlin has changed completely. Car. carried a peace time complement of riages filled with soldiers and civil-777 men. Her main armament con-Her main armament con-

ians moved slowly thru streets crowd- sisted of four 12-inch guns,

near the west entrance to the Straits

of Gibraltar on Nov. 9, and sank three and a half hours later, according to

TORPEDOED AND SUNK

British

London, Nov. 11 .--- The

----PUT IT OVER-

# Deputy Ebert and other party lead-ers have formed a committee of twelve KAISER WAS HEADED OFF **BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS**

### Forced to Seek Safety in Holland, Where It Is Said He Is Not Wanted.

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.-Former Emperor William, it is reported here, was Dutch Government. The blinds on the render when he was headed off by The Handelsblad says it learns the

German revolutionists and forced to Dutch Government will object to the former German emperor residing in It is stated on good authority here that he will be interned in Holland. Officials of the Dutch Government

William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, his eldest son and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, it is Dutch frontier, to meet the former learned from a reliable source, are in German emperor.

a railway train near the station of -COME ACROSS .-

# LONDON'S LORD MAYOR **CONGRATULATES CROWDS**

mansion house, said: that our four years of strenuous work has now come to an end and that we has now come to an end and that we see before us the result of the strenu-ous labor of Great Britain and her allies. A special service of prayer was held at St. Paul's in the afternoon, the lord mayor and sheriffs attending.

allies. "Let us not forget that there is still work for every loyal and patriotic citizen in the reconstruction and many other problems which must arise. 1

London, Nov. 11.—The lord mayor of London; who, in response to calls from the crowds, came to the front of the mansion house, said: mansion house, said: "Citizens of London: Let us con-gratulate ourselves on the great news, first lord collect for a speech, but first lord called for cheers for the

-PUT IT OVER-

No Sanctuary for the Kaiser.

other problems which must arise. I will only say now, Let us give three cheers to His Majesty!" To this there was a great response. At the admiralty there were calls for a speech from Sir Eric Geddes, the first lord. The crowds had collected there and hastily improvised platforms were erected for the first lord and the members of the board of admiralty. delties; so in the history of Europe from the sanctuaries of Holy Church; and, as ex-President Taft has said, the law of extradition will reach the kaiser, wher-ever he may take refuge. All this war will have been in valu if the cause of it be able to evade standing before the bar of justice of civilization.

Ride a cock horse to Ban-Ride a cock norse to Ban-bury Cross To see an old lady upon a white horse, In Victory bonds her money all lies, So she will be happy and proud till she dies.

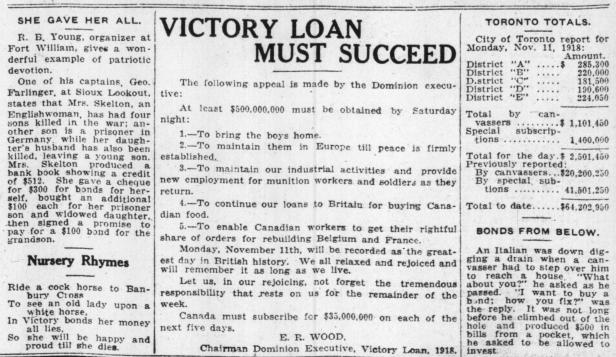
Victoria, B.C., Nov. 11 .- The fishing

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Chairman Dominion Executive, Victory Loan, 1918. invest.

-COME ACROSS-

A Word to Breeders and Drovers. The kingdom of white and the king been declared a republic and the king has announced he will not stand in

the way of any movement demanded

these places the local administration battleship Britannia was torpedoed

BOOST

THINGS

ALONG

285,300 220,000 181,500 190,600 224,050

The free cities of Hamburg, Bremer and Luebuck are ruled by Socialists. has been taken over by a commissary. In the Grand Duch Hesse of Oldenburg

and Mecklenberg-Strelitz the power of

was unanimously adopted, and follow-ing the singing of the National Anthem their thrones are tottering.

progress of the Socialists. King Friedrich August of Saxony has been dethroned, according to an official telegram from Berlin.

delsblad savs:

**RED FLAGS EVERYWHERE** 

ON IMPERIAL PALACES an admiralty announcement tonight. Thirty-nine officers and 673 men were

seek safety in Holland.

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PAGE TWO	and the second sec	THE TORONTO WORLD		TUESDAY MO	RNING NOVEMBER 12 1918
The The second sec	HAMILTON PARADE		N IN GERMANY	PRELIMINARIES	BOY
Showing Divisions, Districts, Amounts Co'lected Special Subscriptions and Percentage	THE GREATEST EVER	follows:	in Germany today, as far as it can be u Switzerland, may be summed up as ne and a Socialist government in an	IU SLITLE I EACI	WANTED
SUMMARY BY DIVISIONS. Muskoka-	Floats and Motors by Thou- sands, and Streets Filled With Hilarious Crowd.	"In Bavaria and Wurttemberg	republics have been proclaimed. thas fled and a revolution is reported.	Will Be Carried on Much a the Armistice Terms	Good Opportunity t Learn Printing
Toronto         564,202,950         80.25         Total         271,900         271,900           Toronto         \$ 64,202,950         \$ 80.25         Canvassers         969,100         77.53           Ottawa Valley         11,681,300         62,38         Total         969,100         77.53           Eastern         14 282 450         81 38         Parry Sound District         969,100         77.53	THANKSGIVING SERVICE	"Frankfort, Hamburg, Cologne, Emerich, as well as many other cit tionaries.	, Essen, Muelheim, Aix-la-Chapelle and ties, are in the hands of the revolu- r ports are in the power of revolution-	Were Prepared.	Apply Foreman Composing Room WORLD OFFICE.
London & Southern 18,488,300 70.46 Gant Ste Marie and Algoma- London & Southern 18,882,250 75,91 Canvassers 1,287,659 117.05 Northern 9,499 250 92.45 Specials 1,05 out	Ceremony on Courthouse Square, Under Auspices	ist naval units."		President Wilson's View in Likely to Engage Confer-	her best provinces, taken from (
Grand total for pro- vince         Total         2.382,650           City of Toronto.         75.19	Hamilton, Nov. 11With bared heads, ten thousand citizens stood in the court	GERMANY TO EVACUATE 20,000 SQUARE MILES	ARMISTICE TERMS SATISFY JUSTICE	ence for Long Time.	connected with geographical r rangements—the future of Alsace- raine—already practically bac
to Date. Objective. Canvassers	house square this afternoon and rendered up prayers to Almighty God for victory and peace, the occasion being a service of prayer and thanksgiving under the auspices of the Cancdian Club. Imprés- siveness and solemnity were on every	Will Have to Give Up Territory Abounding in Rich Mineral	New York Papers Approve	for final peace negotiations will en gross American and allied statesmen during the next few weeks while	Wilson's declaration for righting wrong of 1870, which means un ditional return of the province France.
Western         Scanvassers         S62,900         61.64           North Waterloo-         Canvassers         400,000         1.262,900            Specials         3,755,000         49.04         Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry-         1.405,550         63,89	war, many of whom carried scars, and citizens, were one in tendering homage to Him who had brought the allies suc- cessfully thru the greatest conflict the	Resources. Washington, Nov. 11A despatch	Severity of Conditions Imposed.	Marshal Foch and the naval com- manders see to it that the terms of armistice which ended the figh ing to day are carried on Thirty down	President Wilson has insisted a league of nations must be organ with the peace conference; that subject cannot safely be left for as
Total         Specials         100,009           Perth-         Total         1,505,550           Canvassers         1,708,300         62.12         Ottawa-           Canvassers         4,020,300         53,60	It was a striking acknowledgment of the greater power, and when the beauti- ful words of "Unto the Hills" rang out	Germans indicates that, pending final		greatest peace conference in history within that time, an extension prac- tically is certain to be greated by	delegates at least, to advance consideration of that great t before the conference It is here
Weilington North—         Prescott—         Canvassers         230,400         46.08           Total         902,800         76.83         Total         230,400         46.08           South Waterloo—         758 700         55 700         55 700         55 700         56 700	had been "over there" stood sharply at attention behind the mass of the flags of the allies. W. H. Wardrope, K.C., delivered an eloquent address in which he can	required to relinquish control, not only of Alsace-Lorraine, but of the re- mainder of Germany west of the Bhine The territory is reach by 60 con	datory Power in Field.	victors and accepted by the vanquish ed. Absorbed in the celebration of the German surrender, the officials today were unwilling to even discuss for publication the next steps to be to be	many angles by different governm
Specials         605,100         Totals         128,400           Total         1,393,800         Imark—         128,400           Huron—         Canvassers         1,00550         66.70           Specials         10,000         Total         10,000	thanks that the Hohenzollern dynasty had come to an end and that democracy had triumphed over autocracy. Pastor Philpott led in prayer, and Bruce A. Carey conducted massed cheers, which brought Hamilton's greatest religious	square mikes in extent, with a popu- lation of about 9,000,000. It includes some of the most important mining and manufacturing districts of Ger.	New York, Nov. 11.—New York morning papers comment on Germany's surrender and armistice terms as	to secure the fruits of victory and make future wars, at least on so yas a scale, impossible. But in a general way what is to be	sisting upon the adoption of the cific detailed working plan, it is most certain that the conference be engaged for a long time time to
Canvassers 1,830,200 63.11 NAMERICAN ADAMY	the King." Other Side of Celebration.	home of the Krupp works. The territory west of the Rhine con-	granted to Germany by Marshal Foch, and accepted by Germany	President Wilson and the premiers and public men of the enterts course	In his address to congress to in connection with the arms
Brant- Canvassers	ceived, this city was a whirling, shriek- ing, noisy and hilarious mob of humanity.	The Rhine province is the largest of these districts. Its area is 10,423	caution. They are severe in the ex- treme, but their severity is that of a righteous sentence imposed on guilt. They would make Bismpret (could be	and at one time or another these pokesmen have touched nearly every .dea that might be properly included	another very serious problem
Capassers	nancer Band in the Gore at 4.30 this morning, and from then until the early hours of Tuesday parade fellowed pa- rade, band followed gand, and the pedes- trians formed themselves into moving vaudeville shows	gave its population as 5,759,000. It contains great coal and metal depos- its and some of the largest iron and steel manufacturing centres of Ger- many. There are also textile indus	defation when Prusia's iron heel was upon prostrate France; but if the hard penalty is now upon the German peo-	The Preliminary Work. The preliminary work is expected to be carried on much as the armistice terms were proposed to	NEARLY SIX MILLIONS
Canvassers     613,550     68.17     Quebec Club Will Be Asked       Specials     25,000      To Operate Hockey Franchise	to walk with crutches, a great victory parade left the city hall tonight, floats from the industrial parade depicting vic-	rensive farming and wine growing re- gions. The most important cities are cologne, Essen, Dusseldorf, Coblenz,	because the German people have abetted the crimes and served the purposes of that autocracy.	preparing the outline, with the spokes- men of the many others with coming	Montreal, Que, Nov. 11Five three quarters million dollars
Specials	thousands of motor cars and every poise- producing device was in use. Colored lights were strung from the Doats, and the air was thick with brilliantly-colored garlands thrown from the solar brilliantly-	most westerly province of Prussia, by which it was acquired in 1815. Next in size is Alsace-Lorraine, torn from France after the Franco- Prussian war	imposed by Foch leave nothing to be desired. They are severe and sweep- ing. They reduce Germany to impot-	discussions when their interests are involved. Probably the violent change in the	to the Victory Loan thru the sp names committee today. Of this Commander J. K. L. Ross and Canada Cement Company each co
ronto has not yet sent back his reply. He was given until today to decide, and ff word does not reach Montreal formore w science, the Quebec club	band was working overtime, and, where harmony was lacking, noise filled in the breach. Carrying a huge banner, reading, "Pro- tectors of the Armenians." Hamilton's	MUCH OF GERMANY	measures the enormity of Germany's offending. Germany entered the war with the cold malevolence of the bra-	from the enforcement of the terms of the armistice, will powerfully streng- then the earnest desire of all nations concerned to have the final arrange	\$250,000; Beardmore and Com \$300,000 and West India Electric C pany \$100,000 Appoundements
Total	local colony of Armenians occupied a consplicuous position in the parade, while the Italians and Greeks marched with the flags of their own country. A service of thanksfiving was also held tonight in the Church of St. Tho-	TO BE EVACUATED	it with an act of perfidy—the viola- tion of Belgian neutrality. She set the world ablaze in a quarrel not pre- viously known. She ended the battle in fear and trembling. While her	ments made at the earliest possible moment. The world's business demands re- storation of the old channels of trade, or the creation of new ones and em-	amounts collected by teams since Thursday will be made at the Win- tomorrow, and it is also annou that an important statement
Specials	mas, the rector, Rev. W. P. Robertson, officiating. COME ACROSS. NOW UP TO \$6 A BOTTLE.	Armistice Stipulates German Abandonment of Big Strip	armies were still on enemy soil she subscribed to a peace as humiliating as Tilsit. It was a moral debacle, even more than a military one. It	ployment must speedily be found for the troops that are being demobilized, else there may be anarchy and great suffering. Therefore, it is believed to	TOTYM TO OTTOE
Hastings—       Canvassers       1,251,950       59.000         Specials       59.000       Total       Thank God for the victories which the sallied armies have won and have brought         Peterboro—       1,310,950       Horder armies have won and have brought	Charged with a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act, William Teaple, George treet, was arrested by Plainc'othesman Sullivan yesterday. It is alleged that Teaple was selling the liquor at \$6 per	Washington, Nov. 11One of the prin ipal points in the armistice con-	was the case of a criminal accepting in advance a sentence which will stand as everlastingly justified at the har of history	be probable that the effort will be made to ascemble the formal confer- ence, possibly before the end of Jan- uary if the physical difficulties can be overcome.	places of assembly should not o
Canvassers /	mail bottle.	cerns the evacuation of the country west of the Rhine, including Alsace-	World: Terms less severe would	The delegates must be gathered from the farthest corners of the world.	until Thursday, rescinding this of to Mond. then canceling rescinding and

Total ..... 1,364,350 Central Dufferir Halton-Peel-Canvassers ..... 1,032,100 Hamilton and Niagara Norfolk-67,33 Specials 1,750,600 Total 2,315,600 Hamilton-36.77 .... 3,942,600 ..... London and Southern. Essex-Canvassers ..... 3,260,800 ..... Canvassers ..... 1,417.650 London-Canvassers ..... 1,806,450 
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Rainy River District-

\* WAR SUMMARY \* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED 55.62 Germany has fallen; the allies have wond their decisive victory. The fight-ing has ceased after 52 months of struggling and the peace congress of semble in Sacsnitz harbor. The allies how seemble in Sacsnitz harbor. The allies new map and will usher in a new world its, how seemble in Sacsnitz harbor. The allies, how seem, have stipulated an alternative condition, the surrender of the allies of the allies in the lands of the allies. It is a new world today allho people in the remoter regions of the allies. It is a new world today allho people in the remoter regions of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to sea. The greatest naval victory of the empire have not fully realized to the conduct of the great the search of the search 57.09 altho people in the remoter regions of the empire have not fully realized the change, but, when the soldiers convertence, will suspect that the world has traveled perhaps a hundred years forward in the German navy is a hundred years crowded with course of four years crowded with the session.

course of four years crowded with session. strenuous events that have called forth the utmost endurance from the British motherland, dominions and alles may months for the theatres of war to settle down, especially as disorders are appearing in ally as disorders are appearing in tell in the scales of government. It is the enfranchisement of women.
the enfranchisement of women.
the strenuous events that have called forth the utmost endurance from the theatres of war to settle down, especially as disorders are appearing in the theatres of the Rhine, is 2,965 square miles, and its total population, once begun, may well run its full course, and the allies may have these, which is on the west bank of the Rhine, is on the west bank of the Rhine, is Mainz, one of the prin-For 48 months the allies suffered withold agony with Little beyond hope and a comtemplation of their growing the treaty of peace. Many German clipal fortresses of Germany. Cipal fortresses of Germany. LEND MORE Cipal fortresses of Germany. Minor states have declared independent republics. Acute differences have frequently arisen between the vertice. ond a contemplation of their growing 58.35 resources to cheer them on their awful nette of the Growing the Growing the Growing and the Growing the Gro

way. For four month's Germany has experienced what the ailies have ex-perienced in the previous 48, with a little added severity and larger re-treats thrown in and the consequence has hear hear being the several authority of Berlin has now relaxed, and the problem is whether Germany will treats thrown in and the consequence has been her abject surrender. The kaiser a fugitive, the crown prince, his heir, reported shot; the thrones of minor German princes tumbling into 98.39 the dust; all these testify to the grow-ing horror of the German tribes over what their emperors, kings, dukes, and 81.20 whether for an tribes over state into the Prussian state by Frederick. 81.20 whether for an tribes over state into the Prussian state by Frederick. treats thrown in and the consequence has now relaxed, and the problem is whether Germany will split in two, with the southern states forming a community of their own. They would then leave a Prussia, deprived of her Polish provinces, standing alone in the north. The many millions of Poles, whose ancestors were brought into the Prussian state by Frederick. 81.20 whether for an tribes over what their emperors, kings, dukes, and what their emperors, kings, dukes, and princelings have caused them to suf-fer. Germany has not yet time to real ze the nature of the catastrophe. Her arm'es have to fall back to the eastern bank of the Rhine; they have and brought under her militaristic

88.61

The test of defeat is the surrender their neighbors to war.

60.63 reases, beginning with Metz, and the control of a large and wealthy manu-facturing district. The German army inters between Chille and Peru. All these and many more factors enter into the equation of permanent peace, and the horror of warfare has in the hostilities.
60.63 reases, beginning with Metz, and the control of a large and wealthy manu-field the frequently recurring district. The German army these and many more factors enter into the equation of permanent peace, and the horror of warfare has in the post offen failed to rest offen failed to rest of the fuence on Wed-nestay night. hostilities.

past often failed to prevent its out-break. A fresh example of this prin-. . . 90.19 The allies have stipulated the surrender of about one-half the German navy, but the leaders of the revolt have decided to resist this armistice
102.74 Intervent of the stipulated the surrender of the revolt the united states into the war. Four years ago no nation was more pacifically inclined than the United States. Yet like Mr. 

Cerns the evacuation of the country west of the Rhine, including Alsace-Lorraine and its occupation by allied troops. Germany tore these united by triumphant democracies could not provinces of Alsace-troops. cerns the evacuation of the country World: area is 5600 square miles and popu-laton about 1,875.900. The principal

square miles and its population about 45,000.

delay in finding a Germany to accept the Rhine, is Mainz, one of the prin-

**FIRST POLO MATCH** 

75.83 to abandon a wide strip of German soil, have to hand over to French ocsoil, have to hand over to French oc-cupation not only Alsace-Lorraine, but the rich coal basin of the Saar. \* \* \*

alone, would shun the provocation of the rest of defeat is the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine by Germany and the consequent abandonment of her rich iron deposits. The loss of these the does more to assure the future pace of the world than all the future pace of the world than all the shuffling scope of amateur pacifists and peace of the world than all the shuffling scope of amateur pacifists and peace in tranquillity of the world by a war of aggression. The immediate security of the allied supreme command, and this has been achieved by the coming compulsory surrender of nearly one to half of the remaining German military half of the remaining German military for the withdrawal beyond the suffling scope to for the delimination of frontiers requires sure of population makes itself a factor in world politics in unseen ways. The delimination of frontiers requires taken boundary, or a weak boundary, or a weak boundary, or the same team with Flight-Commander McGill will be here to the same team with Flight-Commander McGill will be here to the same team with Flight-Commander McGill will be here to the defeate the first polo match played at the state of the same team with the state of the same team with flight-Commander McGill will be here to the same team with flight-Commander McGill will be here to the same team with flight-Commander McGill will be here to the same team with flight-Commander McGill will be here to the same team with flight to make the ways the same team with flight to make the same team with f

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troops. Germany tore these united provinces of Alsace-Lorraine from France after the France-Prussian war and their restoration to the mother country has been one of the chief where who have professed to fear an points upon which are allies have in-ssted in optlining their terms. This area is 5600 square miles and populat on about 1.875.900. The principal the discomfiture of the power in Ger-towns are Metz, Strassburg, Muchhau-



Gen. Ivanoff, Omsk Minister of War.

Vladivostok, Nov. 10 .- An intolerable situation exists in eastern Siberia relative to military authority between PROF. R. L. MULVENEY, General Kalmikoff, Cossack commander on the Ussuri River front; General Semenoff, who has been prominent in the ant!-Bolshevik counci's here; Lieut. German Horvath, one of the leaders in the same movement, and General N. I. Ivanoff, minister of war in the Omsk cabinet.

Kalmikoff, Semenoff and Horvath came here recently to confer with the war minister, but after several days barovsk and attemp.ed to mediate between the two men, tut succeeded only in obtaining recognition as a brother hetman.

(Air-"Marching Thro' Georgia")

London, Nov. 11.--Their majesties, the King and Queen with the Princess Mary, the King wearing a naval uni-form, were driven today despite the rain in a pair horse open carriage, escorted only by pelice from Buching-ham Palace to the Mansion House thru tramenes cheeding arounds

thru immense cheering crowds. CHINESE DOCTOR DEAD.

When he fell on a stove in his room is the fail of a stove in his room is the stored pr. Tom Ho Hing, a Chinattia... iving in the rear of 192 York street, was o severely burned that he died in St. dichael's Hospital shortly after admit-ance. The body was removed to the accuse, where it is likely that an inquest will be held.

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PROF. R. L. MULVENEY.

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**MOTHER'S FRIEND** 



EXPELS STOMACH AND PINWORMS, BUT IS NOT FOR TAPEWORMS.

BUT IS NOT FOR TAPEWORMS. This valuable medicine expels Stomach and Pin Worms. It is not only valuable as a Worm Medicine, but is an excellent fonic, Physic and Appetizer: strengthens the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys and has stopped some of the worst cases of Wet-ing the Bed. Many children that were wasted away to a shadow have been built up and made healthy from its use, and four mothers made happy. Good for Coughs and Colds; also checks Fever, and is useful in cases of Whooping Cough, Mother's Friend, and gains its name from restoring sick children to health and

MOTHER'S FRIEND.

MOTHER'S FRIEND. This valuable medicine is working won-dres in all cases of sickness among chil-dren. I have one case in mind just now of a little girl eleven years old, who had been treated for over four years without any marked improvement; in fact she got worse all the time. Her case seemed to the years old has a noperation of the stomach would be necessary to find out what was the matter. Her father, being opposed to an operation, called and what was the measured 38 inches condition, that she measured 38 inches worse than a bromstick: she was a beau-tiful patient child, with a lovely disposi-tion. To make a long story short, Mother's Friend took away the enlarged condition of the stomach, built her up, so that sup ourse, a suprise to everyone in their meins borhoud, and her mother and beit course, a surprise to everyone in their neighborhood, and her mother and father

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peace has come;
We now can see the rising of the sun.
You'll hear them all a-saying, then put away your gun;
And we'll all give God the glory.
And now the dawn of peace has come, the sad war it is o'er, joy forevermore.
We'll all start at our business, and we'll do what is right,
And by God's help we'll live in peace and ever cease to fight.
PROF. R. L. MULVENEY.
healthy child she is. Just look at the rosy checks."
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hout 3 o'clock one night a lady called for a bottle of Mother's Friend. She said her little boy had been taking fits for 24 hours, and the doctor and given him up with brain fever. She had asked a lady friend to call in and look at him, and she pronounced him to have worm fever. recommended her to try Mother's Friend, and a few minutes aiter taking the first dose he went to sleep, and next morning was relieved of a lot of stomach worms. The little fellow has had no fits since and is healthy and well.
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Store Opens 8.30 a.m. Closes 5 p.m. Daily

# Featured for Today Are "EATON-Made" Suits for Men and Young Men, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$32.50

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

### EATON-Made Suits Are Gaining the Confidence of More and More Men Every Day; Likewise They Are Proving That Confidence to Be Merited

The reasons are pure and simple!

First, they're of cloths that have stood a rigid test for wholesome quality and sensible pattern, cloths that have been tailored by men of skill, gained through years of experience, and whose work does them credit! Next comes the price; here an honest endeavor is made to keep the price a reasonable one. Such efforts result in a clothing that is outstanding in QUALITY, TAILORING and VALUE.

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At \$25.00 are Eaton-made Suits of dark blue worsted finish mixture, for young men; in double-breasted style with all-round

At \$32.50 are cashmere finished Tweed Suits, EATON-34 to 44. Price \$32.50. -Main Floor. Queen St



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### **TORONTO OUTDOES ITSELF VICTORY PARADE IN CELEBRATING VICTORY**

### Citizens, Thrilled by News of Armistice, Throng the **Down-Town Section**, Hold Parades, Burn the Kaiser in Effigy, Start Bonfires, and Raise Greatest Racket Ever Heard Here.

Toronto never knew such revelry, as has prevailed during the last 24 hours. the moment that the official word was received, between two and three o'clock yesterday morning, that the armistice was signed, business has been at a standstill, work has mattered not at all-the spirit of victory has gripped the people. It needed a Kipling to compose another Recessional or to call aloud to the multitude his familiar lines:

"Lord God of Hosts Be with us yet Lest we forget.'

Toronto came nearer forgetting last night than ever before in the city's history, and yet the memory of the wonderful service in Queen's Pack the day before must have held those ir restraint who would otherwise have become drunk with the sight of power. Yesterday Toronto thought only of the glory of having won. It spent itself in feelings of voice to pent-up oride in the achievement of the allies, the master stroke of Foch, backed by

the generalship of the allied com-manders, but it rent the air with with shricks and shouting for the gallantry of the Canadians, and the 66,000 odd men whom the city awaits to honor in person.

How long the manifestations triumph will continue, none can tell. Indications are that today will be a repetition of yesterday, and that several days will elapse before normal conditions are reached. But eventually, "The tumult and the shouting dies, The captains and the kings depart Still stands our ancient sacrifice An humble and a contrite heart."

Toronto Awoke Early.

Toronto's thousands awoke quickly at the first sound of the whistles and bells yesterday morning.' Within half an hour ofter the flash was received most of the people were aware of the news. Lines to central soon became congested as anxious ones endeavored to confirm the report at the newspaper offices. In less than an hour hundreds of people were down town, and small paracing parties were formed. minute added to the numbers, long before daylight Yonge Every until street and the streets leading to it wore jammed.

Motor cars full of suddenly awakened men, women and children, some half-dressed, come down town at top two services were held. There was speed, their occupants blowing horns, ringing bells, keating cans and doing any one of a score of things to add to the noise. The fire department re-to the noise. The fire department re-

### Two Hundred Thousand Citizens Line Route of PREMIER AND MAYOR **GIVE PUBLIC THANKS**

Premier Hearst: "With a deep sense of gratitude to Almight, God and supreme pride and glory in the immortal achieve-Impressive Thanksgiving Serments of our empire and its allies, Canadians have received the news that a victorious peace has been accomplished. The

complete overthrow. and defeat of German militarism and Hohenzollernism and all that they represent is the most glorious vindication of freedom the human race has ever known." Mayor Church: "Toronto has longed for such a day as this to come. The citizens may be proud of the noble, glorious and inspiring record it has made in the war. The memory of its war service will never fade. militarism, has been de-Mad stroyed forever, and all the allies fought for has been won. Let us not forget what the mother country has done in this war. The British fleet has saved Canada and America from the awful horrors of war on our own soil. The mother country raised eight million men and nearly one million have given their lives in defence of liberty and civilization.

talcum powder helped largely to ruin scores of suits, of girls who could ill-afford to damage them. •

-PUT IT OVER-GREAT MENACE OVER,

SAYS MAJOR-GEN. LOGIE

"It is simply glorious," said Major. General W. A. Logie, C.B., general officer commanding Toronto military district, yesterday in regard to Gerservice of thanksgiving for victory took place in front of the parliament build-

many's submission to the allies. "I have believed for days past that the ings. The order of the parade was as fol-lows: Mounted police, Mayor Church in motor car, Major-Gen. W. A. Logie,

war would end with the unconditional surrender of Germany. Now, after over four years of unexampled effort, the liberty-loving people are relieved from the menace that has overhung the world for many years." -LEND MORE-

CHURCHES GIVE THANKS.

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in motor car, Major-Gen, W. A. Logie, C.B., general officer commanding To-ronto district; Capt. Mills (aide); staff-Lt.-Col. C. C. Bennett, D.S.O., A.A.G.; Major G. G. Mitchell, G.S.O.; Lt.-Col. Reginald Pellatt, D.A.A.G.; 48th Highlanders' brass band; Great In St. Alban's Cathedral, Bishop War Veterans' Association; members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Originals' Club; Veterans of 2nd Brigade, 1st Canadian Sweeny, in the course of the thanks-giving service, said the ending of the war was the most supremely important event in the history of the world, and Division; 3rd Brigade, 1st Division; the strain of four years has now happily ended.

veterans in motor cars; veterans of 4th Brigade, 2nd Division; 5th Brigade 2nd At the Ministerial Association, spe-Division; 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division; 7th Brigade, 3rd Division; 8th Brigade, cial pravers, of thanksgiving were offered up, and in St. James' Cathedral two services were held. There was 3rd Division; 9th Brigade, 3rd Division; 10th Brigade, 4th Division: three large motor trucks of wounded returned veterans; members of the G.W.V.A. Ladies' Auiliary; Col. John I. Mac-

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**GREAT SPECTACLE** 

March.

**VETERANS FEATURE** 

vice After Parade at

Queen's Park.

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by the band of the United States Naval Training Station, under the

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Order of the Parade.

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the imposing procession.

THE TOWN'S GONE WILD POLICE PLEASED WITH By Robert Todd. ng, be merry, join our jubiles. got the knock-out, Peace is in you see. Toot your little tooter, deck yourself with flags, Grab your feather tickier, be among the wags. Don't forget the powder, sprinkle it around. Laugh-it will not hurt you; make you strong and sound. Show you are a human-be just as a child.

child, Everybody's happy; the town's gone wild. Take your wife or sweetheart, stroll on Yonge or Queen. Million flags are waving; oh, what sights are seen! Smiles, about ten million greet you everywhere. Everywhere. Climb into an auto, choose a truck or Ford: Blow your little whistle; What a din, Oh. Lord!

It is estimated that 200,000 people witnessed the great Victory Loan Wild. It is estimated that 200,000 people with the great Victory Loan Wild. It is estimated that 200,000 people and child. Everybody's happy, the town's gone Wild. A Yonge street shoe shop was the first case. After the plate glass win-dow had been accidentally broken by the pressure of the crowd, the window wild.

Toronto, Canad Eight thousand war veterans, active HALIFAX WAS FILLED service troops, militia regiment members, and aircraft, munition and ship building workers, marched or rode in

The outstanding features of the Victory Day spectacle were the manoeuvres of the air squadron of 18 air-planes, which flew and swooped in battle formation over the parade and circled the skyscrapers at King and Yonge s.reets; the scene of nearly 4000 war veterans on the march, and

baton of John Philip Sousa. It took the Victory Loan parade exactly one hour, from three to four o'clock, to pass the corner of Yonge and Front streets. About 10,000 spec-tators were gathered in that vicinity. -PUT IT OVER-Possibly a thousand more spectators viewed the procession from the win-dows and roofs of office buildings and the windows of skysorapers. On BIG TIME IN MONTREAL.

were completely jammed with the Leaving University avenue and College street at 2 o'clock, the parade moved along the following the route: University, Queen, Simcoe, King, Jar-vis, Carlton and College, back to the starting p.int in Queen's Park. At the conclusion of the parade an impressive

Police reserves were on duty all day. but were not called upon until late last night, when it became necessary to clear the streets. Police officials expressed themselves as being delighted with the orderly way in which the crowd as a whole handled themselves. DUE UE OVER

-PUT IT OVER-MATRON WAS BEATEN UP.

Were Few Attempts to

Destroy Property.

"A good-natured and exceptionally

of shoes was pilfered before the police

could take any action. This, however,

was an isolated case.



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WINDSOR KEEPS UP PEACE CELEBRATION STREET RAILWAY UNION isor, Nov. 11 .-- Within five minutes WAY THE CROWD ACTED Except in Isolated Cases, There

Windsor, Nov. 11.-Within five minutes of the time announcement was made of the signing of the armistice Windsor be-san its celebration, and tonight at a late hour there is no indication that the activity of the celebratis is waning. Telephone messages from Detroit news-paper offices flashed the news to Wind-sor fire and police headquarters, who in turn communicated it to the various noise-making plants where operations began at once. No business of any kind was transacted here today, every shop, factory and manufacturing plant being fl downtown streets. Carmen Simply Yielded to Hol. "The Street Rallwaymen's Union

orderly crowd," was the statement of a police official late last night, after the demonstration had subsided. There were very few cases of deliberate mutilation of property, altho it was

unfortunate that in one or two cases Names of Returning Veterans

Lists of the names of the 200 war reterans now enroute to Toronto from ed and dozens climbed atop to see the Halifax, will probably be received at sights and dislocate traffic generally, Toronto military headquarters today.

Further information as to the names believe that it would prove unduly WITH CHEERING CROWDS Halifax Nov. 11.—With the booming of Were successful in rescuing several or 57. Jewish rag pickers' wagons seemed to be in great demand for fuel. The men will reach Toronto can be ob-today." The construction of the men expected and when the mazardo today." The construction of the men expected and when the mazardo today." The construction of the men expected and when the mazardo today." The ston all construction of the men expected and when the mazardo today." of the men expected and when the hazardous work to operate street cars

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the early morning, but the crews ran into the barns and joined in the general peace rejoicings. days inclusive. In some of the nor-QUEBEC CELEBRATES NEWS.

thern districts of Ontario, including

City Commenced its Celebration at Six In the Morning. Montreal, Nov. 11.—This city began celebrating the signing of the armistice at 6 o'clock this morning, then the belis of all the churches in the city began to ring. The peaks acted as a signal to the sings in the harbor, which start-ed their sirens screeching. Later the great parade organized in aid of the Victory Loan stirred the people up to a pitch of the highest enthusiasm. —PUT IT OVER—\_\_\_\_PUT IT OVER\_\_\_\_\_\_PUT IT OVER\_\_\_\_\_\_PUT IT OVER\_\_\_\_\_\_

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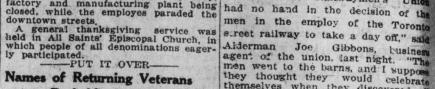
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agent of the union, last night. "The men went to the barns, and I suppose they thought they would celebrate themselves when they discovered all Toronto en fete," alded the alderman. "I am convinced, too, that their experience of that day of false rumor when the street cars were bombani-

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proportions, and, as Thursday, men and boys climbed to street car roofs, there to carry on their celebrations. This privilege did not last long, however, for very soon their celebrations. This privilege did not last long, however, for very soon street cars became an unknown quan-tity, and it was reported that the con-ductors and motormen had decided that the conductors and motormen had decided to take the day off. Those who had motor cars agreed that this was a wise move, and were joined in this decidedly differently. But walk they did, and the footsore

and weary, there seemed no limit to their endurance. Students created a sensation by carrying a dummy casket draped in black. Others hanged the kaiser in effigy, while still more cheered as another effigy was burned at the stake in front of the city hall.

Burned Wagons on Streets. Stray wagons from lanes in the ward were commandeered, pulled thru the streets all day and burned at night. All traffic on Yonge street was blocked for more than an hour by the

burning of a large bakery wagon about 8.30. For a while it looked as the adjacent buildings would catch

All over Toronto innumerable bonfires were used as one form of celebration. From early dawn the fire INGERSOLL REJOICES

day.

Tin Cans Help Celebration.

All manners of tin cans and boxes of all descriptions were lugged be-hind the automobiles, barrels occa-stonally banging behind, and reverberating in accompaniment to the tin caus. This melody was helped often back-seaters who used broomssticks for drumsticks

Talcum Everywhere. Puffballs with hundreds of tins of

Church, College street Presbyterian Laren, Exhibition Camp commandant and staff, mounted; Canadian Garrison Church, and Christ Church. Eight churches of the Disciples of

ched on d to service in Cecil street church, and the executive of the association is arrang-d ding for additional meetings on Wednesbrass band; Army Medical Training Depot, two A.

A. M. C. ambulances, Queen's Own band and regiment, Q.O.R. buglers, 12th Regiment with band and buglers, 109th motor cars agreed that this was a wise move, and were joined in this conclusion by certain members of the police force, but those who had to walk or pay high jitney fares throught desired the interview of the police force, but those who had to walk or pay high jitney fares throught Regiment with band and buglers, 10th

Horse band, ficats and exhibits, Salvation Army, mcre Boy Scouts, floats, WALLACE LODGE CELEBRATES. Girl Guides.

### Lucky Prize Winners.

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All religious denominations in To ronto had representatives on the plat-form, these including Bishop Sweeny

fres were used as one form of cele-bration. From early dawn the fire department was kept busy answering cals and false alarms. In several cases the department was called on to extinguish the flames when they reached serious proportions. Mercy Tempers Justice. All of the drunks and minor of-fenders in the police court were given their freedom yesterday on account of the peace celebration. Magistrate Kingsford stated that he was loth to punsish anyone on a day on which everyone should be thankful. By Lorry and Motor Car. Hundreds of lorries and private motor cars carried passengers to the beaches in the absence of the street car service, and one man stated that with an average of 10 persons a trip. at 25 cents each. one way, he figured on making \$35, if not more, during the Tin Canse Halp Celebration.

Balley, Toronto, an Ingersoll old boy. ——PUT IT OVER—— PORT COLBORNE CELEBRATES. Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 11.—Today was proclaimed a civic holiday by Mayor Carter, and everybody celebrated. A thanksgiving service was held this morn-ing in the Anglican Church, where all the dergy of the different churches were united, in which Humberstone Village and Humberstone Township joined. A Victory Loan celebration this evening will finish, the day.

were impressively rendered. ---- LEND MORE-HEAD LI LAAT The war is over.

The guns are silent --- the trenches are vacant --bloodshed has ceased --- democracy is triumphant---freedom is assured.

Germany, the beaten, whimpering bully of the nations, lies stripped of power, whining for mercy, shudderingly awaiting the righteous retribution to be exacted for his fiendish crimes against an outraged civilization.

A war-worn world is nursing its wounds and planning for a future of peace and universal freedom.

In this day of thankful joy and glorious triumph let us not forget the imperative duty lying immediately before us.

Let us manfully, dutifully and determinedly round out the nation's splendid effort.

Let us be as big in this triumphant day as our men have been heroic in the fiery din and bloody peril of battle.



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# RAILWAY UNION

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eet Railwaymen's Uni nd in the decision of employ of the Toro ty to take a day off," sa Joe Gibbons, busine be union, last night. "T o the barns, and I suppo at they would celebra to the barns, and I suppose that they would celebrate when they discovered all fete," added the alderman vinced, too, that their ex-that day of false rumor that day of false ork to operate street cars

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Nov. 11.-Bathed in the sun, draped in gay bunting gs of the allies floating eeze, Quebec woke up to-news that the war was a editions of the papers y the tidings, while thouople forgot that there was g is business. The struct apital were crowded w monster parade was

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the earth once more. in the residential parts of the city, for there was no one at home that could get up town, so the most of them con-centrated their efforts on the crowds gathered in celebration up town.

a statement may be issued on what LIEUT. J. HODGSON the firms in Toronto have done for the Victory Loan. Sir Edmund Walker GO HAND IN HAND able Life Insurance Co. had sub-scribed for one million dollars' worth ed last night that the Equit-**DIES OF PNEUMONIA** of the Victory Loan thru the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Toronto Carpet Manufacturing Co., Ltd., and the Barrymore Cloth Co. have sub-scribed for \$275,000 of the Victory Loan. Pte. W. V. Ramsay, Son of

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**BONDS AND CHEERS** 

Toronto Celebrates Peace

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as usual, but kept right on selling bonds into the night. The result when

totaled up today is expected to give

some idea of Toronto's joy at the

wonderful news of "peace with vic-

tory." The crowds that were gather-ed at every possible corner of the

downtown section were great hunting grounds for the salesmen, and the

people were in just the proper happy spirit to buy bonds to the limit of

their purses in some cases. Open

wide was the heart of Toronto vesterday, and if ever the Queen City was

in a free-handed mood it was the day that the happy news reached the

citizens that the world war was ended

and that peace was about to reign on

Saturday's totals :

Dr. Ramsay, Succumbs Montreal Gets Credit. to Illness.

Montreal Gets Credit. Sir Edmund Osler, a Toronto di-rector of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way, announced yesterday that he had made an effort to have the \$16,-000,000 contribution of the C.P.R. split up so that a part would come to To-ronto, but in view of the enormous number of places where the C.P.R. does business this was found to be impossible and Montreal had to be credited with the whole amount. Victory Day proved a golden op-Lieut, J. E. H. Hodgson, previously reported ill, is now reported to have died of pneumonia in London, England, while on leave. He was the son of the late J. E. Hodgson and Mrs. Belle Hodgson, 431 Brunswick avenue. He

When the crowd was densest a bond salesman would come forward and Battalion, he was twice before reported

2,266,050 pound into the ears of the mob the fact that all their joy was as nothing and meaningless unless they backed it up with their dollars. Buy bonds! Buy bonds! Thousands of dollars' wounded. Pte. Robert Crothers, 12 McGee street, reported one week ago as missing, is now reported killed in action. In April, 1916, he went overseas with the 208th Battalion. He was 27 years

 Toronto grand total
 \$62,511,500

 Buy bonds!
 Thousands of dollars' of dollars' worth were sold during the afternoon, and as the day waned into twilight the program continued. Volunteer the program continued. Volunteer artists from the crowd amused the people between times and one dainty miss even offered kisses to bond buy-ers. Her offer stimulated sales considerably, and her rosy lips enriched the toan by \$8000. "It doesn't hurt me, but it hurts the Huns," she said laughingly.

 British Columbia
 \$17,006,300

 Alberta
 \$0,221,150

 putated, is now ill in hospital. He went

over when 18 years of age as a member of the 198th (Buffs) Battalion. \_\_\_\_\_PUT IT OVER\_\_\_\_\_ SAVE THE BABY IS CRY FROM BELGIUM.

Other Provinces.British Columbia\$17,006,300Alberta9,583,850Saskatchewan\$0,21,150Manitoba20,903,450Montreal60,094,300Quebec (outside Montreal)14,040,300New Brunswick5,500,000Nova Scotia16,315,600Prince Edward Island977,700 The "maternity canteens" in occu-193,894,700 me 101 126 560 14,040,300 a prosperous condition and her people any scheme for the bringing home and taking care of the khaki-clad heroes who so joyfully welcomed the glad tidings of yesterday morning. Those 101 126 560 126 Belgium endeavor to improve as much as possible the food conditions for mothers and prospective mothers. Unfortunately, the value of the meals served in these canteens has decreased owing to the continual increase in the tidings of the meals the time of the ti pied Belgium endeavor to improve as much as possible the food conditions

There is a specially appointed com-mission who are looking after the needs of the Belgian people, the Belgian Relief Commission, whose funds are all voluntary contributions and who know how and where money can be spent to the best advantage in Belgium to stave off further suffering. There may be a local committee in your locality, but if not, any dona-tion you can give of your plenty may be sent to the central committee, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal, Que.

POLAR EXPLORERS WERE MEN OF NOTE

THE TORONTO WORLD

elp. and need it in the worst way.

Stefansson Expedition's Discoveries Should Prove of Value to Science.

Despite many counter-attractions, a

good-sized audience heard Vilhjalmur Stefansson at Massey Hall last night when he told something of his experiences during his five years of life in the Arctic regions. It was in May, 1913, that the noted explorer set out in charge of the expedition, which was

financed by the Dominion Government. The importance of the undertaking was impressed on the audience by the statement that the men engaged were of age. Word just received states that Pte. W. E. Crampton, 56 Margueretta street, who last October had his right leg am-who last October had his right leg amall scientilic experts, and almost every municated with in order to get the men necessary. Three were obtained in Great Britain, one in Denmark, one in New Zealand, one in United States,

and so on. The specific work which the expedition was to try to accomplish was to explore 1,000,000 square miles north of Alaska and west of the known Canadian islands. In carrying out the work there were six different vessels operating in different parts, but early in the first year one of the vesselsthe Carlos-which carried much of the equipment and the men who were to do the work, was lost.

to do the work, was lost. Dr. Stefansson gave an interesting account of the journey with dogs and sled and of the method of catching the seal, upon which during a good deal of the time the food of the party depended. When food was just suf-ficient to cover 50 days, the men con-wented to travel 50 days and then re-

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PEACE

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Flow, flag, in the soft wind; blow, bugle, blow; The day we dreamed of through the years is here. Lowered is Mars' red spear; And the shot-peopled air, Tired of the wild trumpet's blare, Tired of the upturned, glassy eyes of men. ls quiet again. Discord has fled with her gigantic peals, And, at her heels. Walks the old silence of the long ago. Flow, flag, in the soft wind; blow, bugles, blow.

The upturned faces of the world today Are like the laughing waves of a sea in May. Tears are a lost art of a hateful dream: Laughter is King, is King. Blow, bugles, blow; let the wild sirens scream, Let the mad music ring, Until the very flowers shall nod and sing. I hear the lusty cheers of youth whose years Were blown to the crag's black edge; I see the Hours quaff up a mother's tears As the sun drinks dew upon a Devon hedge. No more shall the sad wires transmit the dole That gnaws into the soul. And that vast company we call the dead Shall know the flag of Peace flies overhead Because of the new lightness of our tread.

In Flanders now the birds find their first wonder Since that loud August thunder That shattered the blue skies like broken glass. The wonder now is that the thing is dead That passed, with crimson tread, Over the silken floor of fragrant grass-The screaming, blatant woe That turned his plowshare in the flowers and sowed. By the quiet, dreaming road, His crop of gleaming crosses, row on row. Flow, flag, in the soft wind; blow, bugles, blow.

Like as a river dries up in the light

RECITAL WAS POSTPONED.

There was no report yesterday at Owing to conditions yesterday, the all from the employes' end of the recital which was to have been given campaign, as might be expected, as at the new Masonic Hall by Ernest there were but few employes of any concern at work. Wednesday is to be employes' day, when the results from night at Convocation Hall for the solfactories are expected to be in, so that -PUT IT OVER.

SELLERS-GOUGH

**"The Largest Exclusive** Fur House the in British Empire"

> N THIS HOUR of triumph let us be mindful of all that has contributed to our magnificent success. Let us remember gratefully the dauntless determination of Britain, the noble sacrifices made by the allied nations, the splendid devotion, quiet courage and wonderful co-operation shown by our women. Let us pay full tribute to our own valiant soldiers - so often the spearhead of Victory. Let us lend to the task and duty of bringing them home every cent we own, every cent we may save. In Victory's name, let each of us go to-day and buy MORE of Canada's VICTORY Bonds.

> > To-morrow-a Rousing Victory Sale -Watch the Papers



The airplanes drop down in their droning flight Like floating paper. The gun that camouflaged her brutal throat In Bourlon's thicket Shall dream tonight in wonder at the note Of some lone cricket. And, where a maddened cuirassier grew gory In that wild, sudden clash of yesterday, Some docile, blue-eyed youth will sing a story And laughing, dancing children's feet will play.

The world is blown with color like a flower In this triumphant hour. The great procession grows, their shining feet Sandalled with dewy peace. I watch them passing up the city street; Gaining on life a new and wondrous lease. Old men who pick up life like a broken rose Which they had thrown away: Old women who unbind their temple snows And comb them up for a new holiday; Young maidens, all their spirits like the flow Of the new melted snow; Flow, flag, in the soft wind; blow, bugles, blow.

This that we hear is but a shining drop In the glad sea of mirth. The tide flows round the world and will not stop Until it brims the earth. The Bedouin Arab now invites his dance Where the sandstorms croon; And a mad company in lilting France Unwind a rigadoon. Down a soft English lane Wild, happy, blue-eyed children chase the rain. They wrap their throats in song from Maine to where The Golden Gate unwinds her mist of hair. One grief alone we have; blow, bugle, blow The crosses stand in Flanders, row on row. They shall not watch with us tonight nor fare On our bright bugle's blare.

Flow, flag, in the soft wind; blow, bugles, blow; And then tonight, when all the lights are dim, Let us pour out our thanks in praise to Him Who gave the peace we know.

Toronto, November 7, 1918.

### WILSON MACDONALD.

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By GEORGE BARTON -

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fault with the terms of the armistice signed by Germany on the score of comprehensiveness. There does not scem to be anything omitfed. It is true that the kaiser and his crew are not mentioned, but there are obvious reasons for this. The German Government could not very well exert control over the kaiser after his flight to Holland, and the question of the demnation by the allied powers pre-sents many difficulties. We may be sure that whatever steps are taken will be well considered. Questions of international law will be raised, but surrendered, which the kaiser is not wives who have endured the same of-likely to do. Probably the kaiser would rather trust the justice of Eng-would rather trust the justice of England than the mercy of his own coun-trymen, but it may be that Germany limbs, or other faculties. is the only power with authority to

The stipulations regarding the navy,

tury and a half in consolidating. The situation for the allied powers is very good. The great need in Europe is, of course, food. The activity of our food controllers (or other-wise) will now prove their utility. Stantly before them. Not that there would be a possibility of forgetting it, but just to sort of remind them that There will be fewer cargoes of muni- the dark days are over, and that the

This will limit the possible umber of eleventh hour casualties. The government, we think, might even Tales of Romance and Adventure go further and arrange for all the soldiers who have been on the fighting line during the past two or three weeks sending word home that they are safe and well.



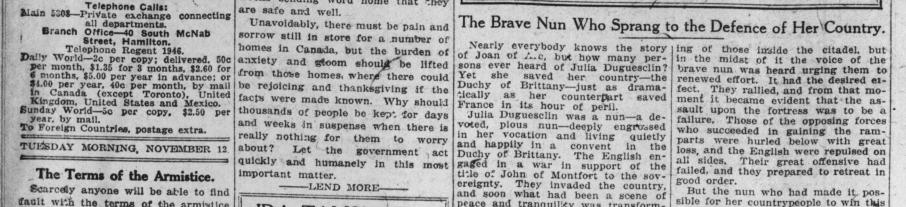
"When human nature can endure no more, God sends peace."

To you relatives who have borne the load during the trying four years which have just passed over us, we

there are few precedents. Napoleon surrendered, which the kaiser is not likely to do. Probably the kaiser ties the fortress was called upon to surrender. It was a critical moment in the war. If the English gained this stronghold they would be victorious beyond the shadow of a doubt. Thousands are celebrating the great

Extradite him. However, The Hague convention may have something to say. It is true that Germany refused to sign it, but Holland, as custodian of the prace West" then she was affore the main say of the main say the main sa that Germany refused to sign it, but If the mainstay of her home has "gone west" then she must ask for the guid-palace and its code, owes something to way for herself and her to battle the way for herself and her to battl Holland, as custodian of the peace palace and its code, owes something to those who did, and such a flagrant and persistent violator of The Hague regulations must give an account. West" then she must ask for the guid-ance which will enable her to battle the way for herself and her depen-dents. She must also remember that if the lever of fate had but swung the other way, she would be making ready her home to receive her returning boy.

her home to receive her returning boy, because whether it be husband or son It wa



ereignty. They invaded the country, and soon what had been a scene of sible for her countrypeople to win this peace and tranquility was transform-ed into, a battlefield. Whole regions victory was not satisfied with saving were devastated, and the conquerors appeared to be having everything their own way. Many of the inha-bitants fied for their lives, and law the garrison. She wanted a complete victory for the forces of Brittany. Her generalship was superb. She realized the importance of following up the bitants hed for their lives, and law and order were practically suspended. The order of which Julia Duguesclin was a member was compelled to va-cate its convent, which was taken possession of by the enemy. With the other sisters she retired to the fortress of Pontorson. repulse of the enemy. She collected the garrison, ordered the gates to be

lies, chanced to be returning home a the very time the attack was being made upon the fortress of Pontorson He was on the main road leading to this citadel when he saw the enemy fleeing toward him. His imagination supplied the story to his quick mind. They were being repulsed and pursued by the forces of Brittany. He quickly drew up his army for action. the foe was caught between two armies. It was trapped.

They did not surrender without making resistance, but the battle was hopeless from the outset. The English army was nearly destroyed and its commander was made a prisoner. mander—and that is fatal to the cause either in peace or war. The situation may be compressed into one instituation sentence: Bertrand Duguesclin was overloyed at the result which had come so unex-pectedly to him. He hastened to the pectedly to him. He hastened to the

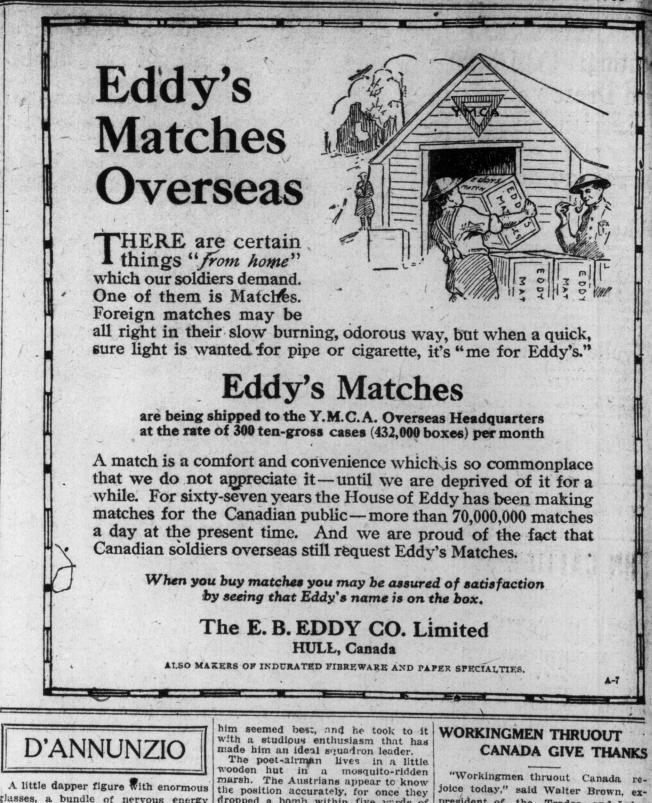
The stipulations regarding the nary, the artillery and railway equipment, the ovacuation of terrifory and other important points are exceedingly dras-tic, but not more so than was expect. ed. No demands for indemnity are made, and it is expected this point will be waived by the powers, who think that dermany will have enough think that dermany will have enough to do to make restitution. It cannot be said that the terms are revengeful. But they undo all the wrohgs that Germany has spent a cen-tury and a half in consolidating. The situation for the allied powers The situation for the allied powers enemy only a short time before. It with a curiously precise intonation.

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fuse was knocked off, so that it hit the ground without exploding. The in-terior of the room is hung with colored That is your first impression as you shake hands with one of the famous characters of Italian history, one of fight, bears the untranslatable that of "La Riscossa," and he is himself as untranslatable. He defies analysis. Demosily d'Annunzio is a poet-air-Primarily d'Annunzio is a poet-air-man but he is even produer I be-live, of one of his feats on the sea, for I have seen a book inscribed in his

FOR PEACE PROBLEMS

glasses, a bundle of nervous energy dropped a bomb within five yards of president of the Trades and Labor with a curiously precise intonation. It hit a tree as it fell and the Council, yesterday, "because the impresident of the Trades and Labor press of certainly has been placed upon the problem of years. Tonight there characters of Italian history, one of the men who best express the Italian spirit—Gabriele d'Annunzio. One of his books, which is not for sale in com-merce but is only given to those who fight, bears the untranslatable title of "L.a Riscossa," and he is himself as

tions and more of food shipped across future holds wonderful possibilities And to those who will be welcoming the Atlantic.

But there will be a great congestion back their loved ones may we say that the best thought to keep in mind. in traffic for a long time to come on, is that they suffered untold agonies the sea routes. We must not expect in the cause of freedom, and they deall our friends back on the next boat. The prisoners have to be gathered earth, and where they will always find home or to headquarters and enrolled all the comforts of which they have and checked off and it is impossible to been dreaming for so long. Many of say what may be expected of them. It ing of what they would like to eat is probable they will receive a furlough, Dishes you made for them in the old but reliance should not be placed on days, and which would have been slides of heaven had they been forththis. coming while they were in the

There is a great work ahead of the trenches. allied armies yet in police work. The

free one for all time. -----PUT IT OVERwhen before Ypres they met the hellgas of the Germans down the long record, Courcelette, Vimy, Passchendaele, Arras, Valenciennes, and last of all. Mons, the final action of the war, Canada has always been able, reliable and willing. How willing these good lads have been the long roll of glory too sadly says. They have given Canada her place among the nations, and she may now sing Magnificat:

"He hath shewed strength with His arm: He hath scattered the proud-in the imagination of their hearts.

"He hat's put down the mighty from their seat, and hath exalted sthe humble and meek." -PUT IT OVER-There Are Still Anxious Hearts in

lists.

His name was Cupid—precides thief!— And 'twas my heart he ran uyay with, But left behind a golden sheap Of Love to gorifly my day with.

A Line of Cheer

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Canada. For years there has been a com-In spite of the general rejoicing, mon street saying to the effect that "It pays to advertise," but it is doubt-there are still many anxio\_s hearts in ful if this statement was even more Canada. Canadian soldiers were en- vividly carried out than in the case of gaged in hard fighting up to the very the department of agriculture of Ontario

moment that the armistice was signed, An advertisement was run in the and indeed for some hours after. The fast shot of the war seems to have been fired by a Canadian. This means that many Canadian soldier boys have paratively few newspapers used, but the results were absolutely astoundbeen killed or wounded whose names ing, in fact, the returned vouchers have not yet appeared on the casualty amounted to 'something' like 10,000

within a very few days, and since In many cases fifteen, twenty or that time there have been probably 2000

even thirty days elapse between a These little books were casualty and the receipt of the news Vegetable Garden for Every Home," from Ottawa by the next of kin. If and strange to relate the requests for we wait for the slow process of of- them did not come solely from Onficial reporting thousands of parents, singapore, another from a Canadiar tario, but one was received from wives, sisters and sweethearts must soldier in France, and a third from pass the next two or three weeks in Sydney, while others came from every anxiety and gloom. Many soldiers, of city between Toronto and Vancouver, thus proving beyond all shadow of a course, will cable home: but the lines doubt that it does pay to advertise. are congested and many may be unable to send the cable. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

The World, therefore, suggests that the government should immediately publish a list of those Canadian units Units a list of those Canadian units victory bonds on Sunday.

which have been actually engaged in -PUT IT OVER THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Ruth was surprised at her aunt's because of what he had said, "not a attitude. Surprised and pleased. She bit. She never has asked me not

had expected she would be so opposed see my old friends-not that it would "Home," to many the best place in to her going to work, that it might "she does as she pleases, I do the in military service, and their good tem-per, their justice, their common sense and practical minds have made them seneral favorites. It is probable that they will have much policing to do in the territories now disorganized but set free for a new destiny. The people of Canada have a right to rejoice and be proud of the part their troops have played in the field.

dismissed her prejudice against wom-en working outside of the home. But her clever wit had seen at once that for Ruth to continue, was in time to become discontented with Brian, and to realize Mandel's superiority—at least she persuaded herself that this would happen. Not that she disliked Brian Hackett for any particular thing he had done but because of his failure to succeed financially, she looked upon him as almost a nonen-tity, one not to be considered in her plans. When Brian heard that Mrs. Clay-borne was to extend her visit, he groaned inwardly. He was not unadismissed her prejudice against wom- some women never were satisfied.

borne was to extend her visit, he derstood a fellow. "I should think groaned inwardly. He was not una-ware of her attitude toward him, and you even if you couldn't give them altho he resented it, he did not allow all they wanted," she added consol himself to show that he did. She was ingly. a relative of Ruth's, almost the only

"A loaf of bread and me, didn't ap-peal to Ruth. I don't blame her, mind you, but it makes it darn lonesome,

especially when she is away." Why he should be lonely, when she was not at home (inasmuch as she never had left him save when out of

never had left him save when out of town), he did not explain. "Of course it does! Men always want their women folks at home when they get there. It isn't quite "air tho, Brian. You men think you can stay out as much as you please; but none of you want us to do so." "A woman's place is in her home." "A woman's place is in her home." He returned so almost savagely that Mollie laughed a rippling little laugh and then told him to pay the cheque

these litile domineering ways of Mol-lie's; so different from Ruth's desire to defer to him. Mollie bossed him so prettily. "I can't take my lesson tonight," he told her as they left the restau-

Paid-up Capital ..... \$6,000,000.00 ant Reserve Fund (earned) ... 5,250,000.00 "No?"

"No?" "That aunt is going to the opera and I have to act as escort." Brian knew that the seats had been sent by Mandel, but he had no intention

"My, but you are the swells!" Mollie replied.

lie replied. "Have to be when the old lady is around." Had the "old lady" heard, she would have had further cause to lislike Brian.

are a high-class security in which Executors and Trustees are author-ized by law to invest **Trust** Funds. Hopes and Disappointments to Mollie.

wn handwriting in which he describes CANADA NOT PREPARED ELECTRICAL WORKERS MEET. mself as "The Sailor of Buccari. That visit in a destroyer to the cut-Electrical workers at a largely at-

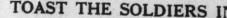
ended mass meeting held last night at "Canada may have been partly prethe Labor Temple considered the ad-visability of a wage schedule with in-As he had been of fate. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "She's as sharp as a steel trap. No long Her Visit. CHAPTER LXXXVI. The Dominion Ruch is the troughle if she thought I as much as spoke to an-other woman. Ruch isn't at all like her," he explained, flushing a little live, to help Italy in the way that to the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the old lady is here!" he complained. "I shall have to walk a crack while the near future. The recent success of the union local in London, coupled with the fine organization work of Canada, was held as a good omen for LEND MORE LEND MORE pared for war, but there is no evi-dence that she is in any way pre-pared for after-war problems," said

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# Drink to the Health of the Allies!

The war is over and in justice to our men who have so long made our front line the barrier to the enemy's ambitions-we all should celebrate.

Drink to the health of your brothers, husbands, friends, to every man in khaki-and drink that health in beverages that are as satisfying as this peace declaration.



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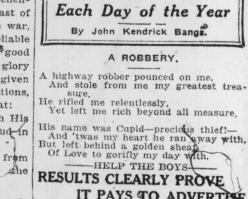
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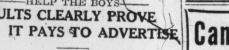
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of taking Mollie into his confidence in sums of one dollar and upwards, and interest allowed compounded halfon that subject.

Tomorrow - Brian Talks of His

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lie King up and asked her to lunch with him, and confided to her sympaskirts of Pola, however, was nothing thetic ears the way he felt because of to his aerial feats, his constant bombhis inability to be with her as often ing of enemy positions and enemy as he had been of late.



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be transmitted by radio. ((Signed) "Erzberge."

London, Nov. 11 .- A supplementary

destroyers not being handed over ow-ing to a mutinous state, the allies re-serve the right to occupy Heligoland as an advance base to enable them to en-

Paris, Nov. 11 .- The French tor-

pedo-boat Mangini and the British torpedo-boat Shark entered the Dar-

Franco-British naval forces oc upied

furkey in the Mediterranean on Sun-

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TWO ALLIED WARCRAFT

anelles on Saturday.

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HELIGOLAND BASE

declaration to the armistice terms was signed to the effect that in the event of the six German battle cruisers, ten battleships, eight light cruisers and fifty

ENTER DARDANELLES

seaport of Asiatic

ALLIES MAY OCCUPY

o'clock in the morning, French

German plenipentiaries:

the German people feelings contrary to suspension of hostilities having been those upon which alone the reconaccepted by the enemy, an armistice struction of a community of nations came into force today at 11 o'clock." can rest, guaranteeing a just and dur-British Position. London, Nov. 11. - Field Marshal able peace.

"The German people, therefore, at Haig reports as follows tonight from this fateful hour address themselves again to the president with the re-"At the cessation of hostilities this quest that he use his influence with

the allied powers in order to mitimorning we had reached the general line of, the Franco-Belgian frontier, gate these fearful conditions." east of Avesnes, Jeumont, Sivry, four miles cast of Mons, Chievres, Les-----PUT IT OVER---sines and Grammont

time.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4682 Americans Rejoice. With the Americans register. Meuse and Moselie Fronts, Nov. 11.---(12.50 p.m.)--News that the armistics had been signed, spread like wiffre -COME ACROSS AL. REEVES' BIG SHOW MAKES HIT AT GAYETY along the American front from the Moselle River to the region of Sedan.

Featuring that special line of To-ronto patter that has made the show famous, Al. Reeves' Big Beauty Show Reaching the various posts early in the day, the news passed by wire and PROGRAM AT ALLEN vireless to division and regiment and opened yesterday afternoon at the Gayety Theatre. As is usual, the show

of the conditions must produce among

finally from mouth to mouth to the loys in the forward lines. It was among the boyi in the foreis an eleborate production, with many pretty girls and models. The comedy ost lines who had been under shellis good and the singing is, for a fire for days, that there was the most rlesque show, exceptional. The Big Germans who came into the Ameri-can line late today, said their orders had been to retire with as little delay Four Quartet, which is one of the many features of the show, has a series of many pleasing selections. Will Fox and Harry Stewart are both

as possible. They added that they expected to be back in their homes in on the jcb and keep the ball rolling at ( a great pace. Al. Reeves has always provided a good show, and this year's London, Nev. 11 .-. The following is easily better than that of last year.

the mirth of the audience.

tions are still available.

message was sent by wireless by the -PUT IT OVER-"To the German high command to

"MILE-A-MINUTE GIRLS"

communicated to all authorities in-

hand in glove with the German spy treat, chief and working hard to wreck the The PLEASES STAR PATRONS

spirit of her country. Many thrilling scenes follow and the spies get their just deserts. Beth, Miss Gish, finds true love in a young Siven "Mathia s" by Frank Keenan, Miss Country Mathia se in the story was made famous by the late Sir Henry Irving, who always in-cluded it in his repertoire of plays, and it is staid that the impersonation given "Mathia s" by Frank Keenan, Filled with the speed from which i derives its name, the "Mile-a-Minute" Girls opened at the Star Theatre yessecret service operator, Mr. Fawcett, who is instrumental in rounding up the Huns and then happiness is found. Toronto's Mary Pickford is also seen in her Victory Loan film, "100 Per Cent. Canadian." Every purchaser of a Victory Bond at the Allon this media. Delay for evacuation prolonged by 24 terday afternoon with a crowded holl-hours for the left bank of the Rhine day house. All of the roles are filled terday afternoon with a crowded holiesides the five days; therefore, 31 days by exceptionally clever people. The

in all. Modification of the text with costumes are dazzling, original, and Every purchaser of Mathias has become so vivid that they hat brought by (courier) Helldrosf will are up to the minute. a Victory Bond at the Allen this week finally prove too much for him, and The comedy is clean and full wit. The two leading comedians are will get a personally autographed he dies the night of his daughter's among the best seen in burlesque in photograph from charming Mary.

Toronto, and know how to provoke -LEND MORE "LAUGHING BILL HYDE" Worthy of special mention is the

clever musical travesties.

teresting duo in the Bride and Widow;

-HELP THE BOYS

Dorothy Gish and George Fawcett,

who did such excellent work in D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World," are again with us. Miss Gish and Mr.

Fawcett are co-stars in the big Ger-man propaganda picture, "The Hun Within," which is featured at the

Miss Gish takes the part of a young

Allen Theatre this week.

which is featured at the

OFFERING AT STRAND A special attraction is Charlie Chap-lin in a Victory Loan comedy, and a chorus. It is far ahead of the usual

burlesque type. The show is well "Laughing Bill Hyde." at the laughs of the bill.

productions of John Cort and is said kindness always pays. to be the equal of "Glorianna," "Fid-dlers Three" and "Flo, Flo," all big caped convict. After having broken

misfortune in Dan's failing down a first half of this week. The spectacle gulch and being injured.

where his redemption is worked out amidst the goldfields of the Yukon. Curci recital in Massey Hall tomorrow Acts of kindness make the criminal evening opened yesterday. Altho the see that there is something in life demand was very heavy, good loca-

tail. ca. after all, and he starts anew. It ... has made a deep impression, and it ... a gripping story, convincingly told. certainly a spectacle for all to see.

----PUT IT OVER-

other times themselves attacking— thus bringing victory. "They have, after a decisive offen-sive of four months, thrown into dis-order, beaten and thrown out of France the powerful German army. They have compelled it to beg for

SOLDIERS STORM PRISONS,

ting monolog which set the risible herself in marriage to the highest faculties of his audience in action and bidder is presented, but the unexpectsalvalion of a country once controlled by war lords. Fighting on the battlefronts ended at 6 c'clock Monday morning. Eastern time, in the United States. The armies of the alked forces at that time—even to the second—were hard harrying the enemy. The British were fighting their fors across the Belgian frontier in Beigium. The French had all but cleared the Ger-mans from northern France. The Ameri-cans were driving northward up the Meuse and Moselle Rivers, threatening the enemy with capitulation by envelop-ment. won him round after round of recalls. Still another favorite was Herbert Clifton in his wonderful costumes and elever musical travection players who assist this star of the

"Sinclair and Gasper" were an in-eresting duo in the Bride and Widow; Leonore Simcusen delighted the au-Paul and Mae Nolan appeared in an dience with an appropriate French offering of jugglery; Collins and Hart song, in addition to several others, had a surprising acrobatic novelty, sung in a variety of picturesque and a dancing and musical melange gowns.

The hostilities ended on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918. was given by Geo. McKay and Ottie Ardine in their new act, "All in Fun." These, with pictures from the British Caracte on the kineteen the British Gazete, on the kinetograph, made up and often does, in a lesser degree, an exceptional bill.

FIGHTING AT BERLIN WAS RENEWED ON SUNDAY sky which accused Germany of start-

Kemp and Rollison contributed songs and dialog, and other good numbers were given by the acrobatic Basel, Nov. 11 .- Fighting between FOUR PERSONS KILLED DELIGHTS BIG CROWDS pair, Rose and Ellis, who performed

revolutionary forces and imperial troops was still going on in Berlin breakneck feats with barrels, and Francis and Wilson, amusing stunt actors who appeared to be made of Sunday morning. The struggle which began Saturday evening, broke out gutta percha, judging by their elastic afresh at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The heaviest fighting Sunday mornmovements. Altogether Toronto appeared to fully appreciate every item Bauer Cafes and the Library of the Arsenal, near the Lustgarten, where officers, military cadets and Boy Scouts were fortified ing was in front of the Victoria and -PUT IT OVER-

**KEENAN IN "THE BELLS"** Scouts were fortified MAKES BIG HIT AT REGENT Violent struggles also occurred in the neighborhood of the Friedrich- jured were victims of fire arms.

upon the Will.

is convincing.

Miss Gish takes the part of a young lady who loves her country and un-earths a fiendish plot to sink a trans-port filled with soldiers. She finds Karl, whom she believes she loves, the Regent Theatre is a real dramatic strasse Depot, where officers with that one man had been killed there by machine guns fired on patrols of revolutionary soldiers. The revolution- a stray shot and several others in-The story was made famous by the

revolutionary soldiers. The revolution-aries took refuge in houses, hotels and large business establishments HINDENBURG HAS ASKED which surrounded the depot and from the roofs fired down into the street. The combat lasted twenty minutes. Numerous officers have been ar Numerous officers have been ar-rested. Others are hiding in the cai-lars and subterannean passages of the royal library and the cafes.

Combats lasted all night in the Dorotheenstrasse where several solthe

diers were killed or wounded. Herr Eichorn, minority Socialist Prince Rupprecht Made Escape deputy in the reichstag, is head pre-fecture of police, with Herr Hirsch, wedding. The stage settings are good, and the performance of Frank Keenan majority Socialist deputy, as chief of police.

The fighting has been particularly The Hague, Nov. 11.-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, commander of lin in a Victory Loan comedy, and a Harold Lloyd comedy provides the shal of the court, adjoining the em-

peror's castle. Monarchists took re-fuge in the marshal's buildings and utilized the underground passages running to the castle, which was in the hands of revolutionaries. Shots were fired upon the entrance to the

castle yard.

AT THE MADISON. successes at the present time in New jail, he and his pal, Dan, mest with shown at the Madison Theatre the SPECIAL VICTORY Later Dan makes his way to Alaska, here his redemption is moving one. It shows the war's big men, and years of the war in considerable de



DINNER

out

Armed workers and soldiers stormed the prison in the Alt-Moabit street in

Berlin, but at the request of Deputy Buchener, they released only those incarcerated as "war victims," includ-ing former Capt. Von Beerfeid, who

was concerned in the distribution of the memorandum of Prince Lichnow-

IN PEACE CELEBRATIONS

New York, Nov. 11 .- Four persons

were killed here today while celebrat-

ing the signing of the armistice and

brators, and two were run down and killed by automobiles. Al lof the in-

Reports from Paterson, N.J., said

SOVIET FOR DELEGATES

mediately, according to advices received here. The delegates started for head-quarters this morning, it is said.

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McKAY AND ARDENE HERBERT CLIFTON RITA MABIO and Her Orches Sinclair and Casper; Johnny Burke; Collins and Hart; Robert Dumont Trio; British

15c .- This Week-Evgs. 15c. 25 NORMA TALMADGE in "Her Only Way"" "A TELEPHONE TANGLE"; Leonore Simonson; "Who is He?"; Francis & Wilson; Remp & Rollison; Rose & Ellis, Locar's War Pictures. "Mutt & Jeff" WM. S. HART IN "A BULLET FOR BERLIN."

Winter Garden Show Same as Loew's.

PRINCESS-Next Week John Cort offers a Feast of Fun and Frivolity in the Musical Comedy "LISTEN Emma Carus

and All-star Cast The Most Dainty Dancing Chorus Seats Thurs. LESTER"



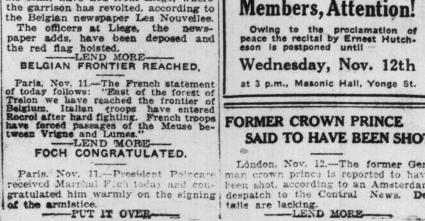
Sale of Seats Now Going on at MASSEY HALL.

Toronto Woman's Musical Club Members, Attention! Owing to the proclamation of peace the recital by Ernest Hutch-eson is postponed until

at 3 p.m., Masonic Hall, Yonge St.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN SHOT

FOCH CONGRATULATED. London, Nov. 12 .- The former Ger Paris. Nov. 11 .- President Poincare man crown prince is reported to have gratulated him warmiy on the signing of the armistice. PUT IT OVER-



# "LISTEN LESTER" COMING. "Listen Lester," a musical comedy. will be the attraction at the Princess next week. It is one of this season's next. The story goes to show that productions of John Cont and is suit and is suit and is suit and is a story which has for its appeal, acts of kind-next week. It is one of this season's next. The story goes to show that

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League. The following are the results of Saturday's games: —Intermediate League.--Leslie Grove..... 1 O'Neill ...... 1 Garlton Park..... 1 McCormick ..... 0 —Junior League.--Carlton Park..... 1 St. Andrsws ..... 1 Leslie Grove...... 1 Moss Park ......

Hold! the major base been actual Hank Gowd west. He

A special of the T. & D. senior dele-gates will be held this evening in S.O.E. to decide as to the best method of fin-ishing the schedule chronicler f The word ferent mean

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NATIONAL LEAGUE **READY FOR FRAY** 

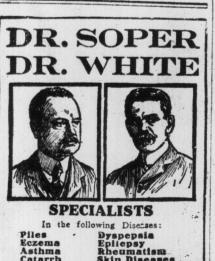
afraid the i either hasn' afraid or is into a few even Walter away from 'But I'm first night I scared than Saturday's National Hockey League meeting in Montreal found all three scared than meeting in Montreal found all three scared that chubs on a sound basis and ready for the bell. It was pointed out by this "After the control of

the bell. It was pointed out by this paper some few weeks ago that Ted Dey had leased exclusive hockey privi-Neges at the Ottawa Arena to the Ot-tawa Mockey Club for five years. Dey had this lease on the table at Saturday's meeting. The Toronto Arena team show-ed a lease for the local rink, and Ken-nedy assured the debigates that he is not having any trouble in Montreal. Percy Quinn was given forty-eight hours to state whether he would operate his Shamrock franchise. Nothing has been heard from President Calder on the re-sult.

sult. The coast rule of no offside in centre ice will be a new stunt in the N.H.L. this year. It is claimed that it speeds up the game. A real penalty system that will work a penalty on the offend-ing team will be in vogue. This means that pro. hockey fans are being catered to, and the game should be even better this year.

this year. Manager Chas. Querrie of the Arena team states that he is having no trouble in signing his players. He will trot out a nice looking squad at the first of the month for the first practice session. COME ACROSS-CENTRALS' PRACTICE.

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	be were before he got his, Just before	olds and up, maidens:
	he was wounded he won the middle and	Geo Washington.112 Bachelor's Bliss,118
1	heavyweight championships of his bri-	Cousin o' Mine112 Anne Excellence.109
	gade. His wounds necessitated the	Ladder of Light .115 King Agrippa112
	amputation of both arms. Shortly after	Sea Light
	he was invalided home he slipped on the	
	steps of his home and being unable to	Swoon
3	help himself, he was injured so badly	Mondaine109 Pazza
2	that he died.	Tan II112 Galopin112
	the second s	Mumbo Jumbo113 Myrtle V109
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	major baseball league player who has	Ceramic
1	been actually at the front. He was not	Thistledon 107 The Dauphin 102
1	Hank Gowdy or poor Grant who went	Dottie Vandiver. 99 Miss Voski 104
8	west. He was there all right, but the	Knot
2	chronicler forgets to give his name	Uncle's Lassie 99 Colinella104
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	soldier, for eight years a major league	olds and up, steeplechase:
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	afraid the first time he is under fire	FOURTH RACE-11/2 miles, 3-year-
1	either hasn't got brains enough to be	olds and up:
1	afraid or is a plain liar. I've stepped	George Smith130 The Porter122
1	into a for fast anali lar. I've stepped	Exterminator120 Starmaster 119
I	into a few fast ones in my day, and	War Cloud121 Omar Khayyam.115
1	even Walter Johnson couldn't drive me away from the plate.	Ticket
1	"Dut I'm the plate.	Foreground108 Midway120.
1	"But I'm here to tell you that the	Stromboli
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1	CONTROL OF YOURSEIT, VOUR PROOF deals	Jock Scott
1	that it isn't old home week, and you	SIXTH RACE-1 1-16 miles, 3-year-
1	pitch in on your own account."	olus And up:
1	account,	Babette

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### HEY EDDIE, COME IN HERE ! AND TELL YEH, WE THIS GUY WANT AT A FUNNY LEAST ONE STORY G00D I MIGHT JUST SAY NOT SO, PLAYER AS WELL NOT IN THE WE NEED CROWD. BE HERE. YOU HERE TO CHEER I NEVER WIN A US UP. POT ANYHOW! WHO WOULD DO THE I WISH I WAS LOSING IF AT HOME IN YOU WERE THE HAY. NOT HERE ? T

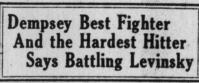
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E. E. Smathers left the iroting up nearly \$40,000 for the famous McClustery, which had put the same time to be sold out and quit the sport.
The commander's ambition is to compare the cauce skill with the biggest men on the turf. He believes that by purch chasing the best available horses in the colors' of Durnel & Herz. Smathers encayzed S. C. Hildreth to train for aim, and proceedad to the same visited at the figures may be, and that he is not particularly anxious to make large diverses.
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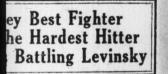
IN HONOR OF VICTORY

Paris, Nov. 11 .- Jules Pams, the minister of the interior, has notified the prefects thruout France to decorate public buildings and have public illumination tonight. He also ordered them to have the military authorities salt of to inform the populace that the a.m. tice has been signed, and to cause all bells to be rung. ----PUT IT OVER-



d quit the sport. — athers left the trotting horses same time to be cons deeply n the runners. He began ins e by putting up nearly \$40,000 mous McChesney, which had ag races in the colors of Durz. Smathers engaged S. C. train for nim, and proceeded r seasoned thorobreals for big nathers was a therai specisupported his own horses and inely for a while, but in the untered the same visistides put Thomas cut of racing, he decided that he had had the game no estimated is

P. H. McCarren and Diamond operated expensive stables aging results. John A. Drake fortune in the same way. So Schreiber, who now has little to show for his racing and erations. Will Ross prove an the rule? COME A\_ROSS



ng a ring record, which inthan 200 battles, Battling ristened Abraham Lebrocided to retire after sufst knockout. Levinsky was in three rounds by Jack Philadelphia last Wednes-Now comes the announceis thru with the ring, and s concluded his service in will devote himself to busisimple life.

tarted his career as a fightmanagement of Jack Hans then known as Barney t was as Barney Williams several good battles in istrone Round Davis, Jack , Tom McMahon and others. tho weighing around 175, and all sizes, even up to arl Morris. Levinsky had bed for the slow, ponderous made hay while the game th socalled white hopes that under the margement of

to but disappointments. under the management of was the busiest boxer in shing so often it was jocuhim that the only training the short runs from club b house between bouts. He ought four or five times a he game was brisk in New three engagements a week red in the nature of a va-

by the first man to cout over Bat, he was once ed out when One Round him on the chin in the i their bout in Buffalo and ray. Bat clinched and ran rest of the battle.

the second the battle; cing his retirement Levinimpect is the best fighter hitter he has ever met and s sure to become champion Bat has plenty of money. ed he will have courage and hough to stick to his retireination and not come back i by others, for he is no

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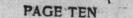
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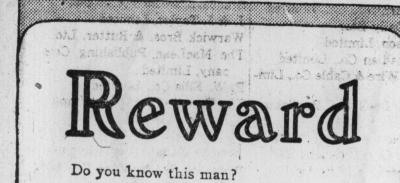
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-LEND MORE-PEACE LEAGUE CALLED

TO CONSIDER CHANGES New York, Nov. 11.—William H. Taft president of the League to Enforce Peace. tonight called a meeting of the national executive committee of the league to

ROOSEVELT IS UP.

Has Suffered Pain for Last Ten Days From Sciatica,

Oyster Bay N.Y. Nov. 11.—After suf-fering great pain for the last ten days from an attack of sciatica, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was removed today to Roosevelt Hospital, New York, to be near his physican. He has been con-fined to his bed for more than a week, but has been assured that by going to the hospital and being under treatment there he will be able to get about in a short time.

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OF THE POLISH NATION

Pope Benedict Expresses His Af-

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fort and Hope.

Rome, Friday, Nov. 8 .- Pope Benedict has written an apostolic letter to Dr. A. Kakowski, Archbishop of War-

saw, in which he says that in the grave period thru which Europe is

passing he cannot resist the impulse to show his affection for the Polish

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History, he adds, has written in

golden letters what Christianity and European civilization owe to Poland,

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Lake. New York, Nov. 11 .- Notwithstand-Lady Hughes and Miss ing the unexpected conditions that arose tonight, the date set for the an-nual reunion of the Canadian Club of New York, several hundred natives of the Dominion held a meeting at the

Hotel Bilt nore. The waiters' strike prevented them the belling strike prevented them from holding their terday when Vilhjaimur Stefansson spoke to the members; also one for the American Marine Band under usual repast before speeches. Most of the members dined at the Sousa in the Louis XIV. room.

various hotels in the neighborhood,

SOCIETY

Dr. James Robertson, who is ac-

companying Sir Robert Borden to England, had the honor of taking tea with Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Government

The Ladies Dorothy and Blanche Cavendish, accompanied by Miss Saunders, Captain Ridley and Captain Clive, spent last week at Blue Sea

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by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

various hotels in the neighborhood. but all met to celebrate the great war victory and talk over news of other events vital to the business and social life of their home territory. More than 700 Caradians and their guests were present when the meeting opened. Ev the time President Neeland called opened. By the time President Neeland called the meeting to order the big ballroom able to answer all the kind letters was well filled with men from Canada, received from Toronto, but will do so

was well filled with men from Canada, all jubilant over the surrender of Ger-many. An added feature last night was four British royal standards, two on each side of the American flag over the speakers' table. the speakers' table. ' The Speakers. Lake for the winter.

The speakers of the evening, Hon. Mr. Brooks Gossage, 66th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gossage, Hugh Guthrie, solicitor-general of Canada; the Hon. Henry Y. Braddon. commissioner from Australia to the United States; President John Grier Elgin avenue, has won the Military Cross during the late drive on Amiens. Hibben of Princeton University, and the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of King Edward vesterday for the Ste-King Edward yesterday for the Ste-President Neeland nead a telegram. fansson decture last night.

from R. R. Maitland, president of the Mrs. Pettitt has returned from a visit Vancouver Society, felicitating the so- of some length to relations in Corn-

thousand years from now as it is be- ward for her concert at Massey Hall on Wednesday

ing celebrated today. There is a deep sense, of regret, however, he said, that the war could, not have been carried into the enemy's country. Even now it is being whispered in the United States that

Germany, deserted by her allies, while of influenza. still on the soil of France yielded in the name of humanity. Mrs. Tromp has returned to town from Niagara-on-the-Eake.

Dr. Hillis was introduced as the Miss Agnes Lancefield, head librafirst speaker. He said that it must be rian, Riverside branch, is leaving this recorded that to England and her colweek for Windsor, where she has been recorded that to England and her col-onies belong the chiefest monors of this war. He then went into financial details of what England had done. Dr Locke and members of the staff of Miss The question of the future relations between the mother country and her colonies would be a question which would engage both sides for genera-tions to come. He then paid an elo-quent tribute to the work done by the

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The documents in the archives of the Vatican relating to Poland, which are to be published soon, says the pontiff, will show the almost in-describable martyrdom of the Polish nation. "But, thanks be to God," he adds, "the dawn of resurrection for Poland is finally breaking. We raise our most St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg, of Miss Aileen A. Erb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Erb, to Mr. George Andrew Goetchius, Prince Albert. Miss Erb has many friends in Toronto, as she

The Hon. Dr. Cody will speak to the Women's Canadian Club on Thursday on Reconstruction and Education. Mr. H. M. Mowat, K.C., M.P., is at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, for a few Little Girl's Death the Only



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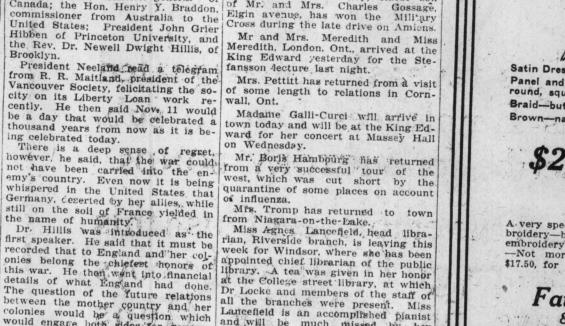
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A greeting from the brothers, north, of the dawn of resurrection for the second to the second for the s for Glorious Achievement. **BIG HORSE SHOW** of His Troops. IN MADISON GARDEN Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Sir Thomas White, acting prime minister has sent the fol-iowing message on behalf of the peo-ple of Canada, to General Sir Arthur Thirty-Third Annual Exhibition Opens With Blaže of Enthus-"Upon the conclusion of the armis-"Upon the conclusion of the armis-tice which closes the war and stays the victorious advances of the gallant forces under your distinguished and roost capable command. I desire on befasm in New York. New York, Nov. 11.—The thirty-third national horse show opened up this morning at Madison Square Garden with a blaze of enthusias which holds ANNUAL MEET Prost capable command. I desire on behalf of the people of Canada to convey to you and to them a most earnest expression of the deep and abiding fractional horse show opened up this morning at Madison Square Garden with a blaze of enthusiasm which has never before been equaled. The big relief that the great war was at an end altracted is opening program easily constituted a reduced the growthe have being strongly represented. The big relief that the great war was at an end altracted is opening program easily constituted a reduced to canada, and played a decisive part in saving the Empire and preserving civilization itself. The courage, endurace, heroism and fortitude of the Spread their fame themout the world and will for all time be the priceless heritage and trudition of the Canadian forces at the front 'have steed they have deter the show. The first class to pass before Harry T. Peters, acting as Judge. Y were pony stallions' and brood mares in hand, of which Mynora, exhibited by the courage sound judgment, fine infinative and able strategy, inspiring confidence both in the field and 'at home, and I desire to express to you personally the admiration of your fellow eitizens of Canada, for the brilliam. A. Lieber, took the blue rid.
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ribbon, and Royal Polonius, exhibited by Alexander Gemmell, came third. It was essentially a breeders and country gentlemen's morning as to classes, everyone being for horses shown to halter, except one for Shetlands in harness just before the recess. List of Other Winners. Other winners were: Class 21-Fillies, 3-year-olds, foaled in 1915; Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Willesden Witchery, 1. Class 22-Fillies, two-year-olds, foaled in 1916; William H, Moore's Seaton Hil-degard, 1: D. R. Hanna's Brier Motion, 2: D. R. Hanna's Brier Ripple, 3: Class 23-For trotters: John R. Thompson's Ebony King Ben, 1; George Watson's Little Peter, 2: H. U. Kibbe's Master's Ideal, 3. Class 29-For stallions, 3 years old or over: Horace Jr., exhibited by Willisbrook Farm, 1: 'Louis K. Liggett's mances-Miss Katherine Hauck's Sena-tor Jackson, 1: Master James Hauck's Young Arnold, 2: Class 42-For honles in harness-Miss 'Katherine Hauck's Marl-borough, 2: Wm. H. Moore's Molina, 3. Class 34-For trotters in harness-Robert E. Mooreland's Vernon Holt, 1: John R. Thompson's Britten Forbes, 2: George Watson's Britten Forbes, 2: George PRUSSIAN MINISTER ARRESTED.

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Paris, Nov. 11 .- The Prussian minister at Hamburg has been arrested at his home in that city, according to Basle despatch sent on Saturday but delayed in transit. LONDON CELEBRATES.

London,, Ont., Nov. 11 .- Pandemonium broke loose here this morning as all sections of the city burst spontaneous

On a charge of perjury, Gertrude Dy-son, Euclid avenue, was arrested by De-tective Twigg last night. The charge arises out of the case against Dominic son. Euclid avenue, was arrested by tective Twigg last night. The ch arises out of the case against Dor who was recently committed to the penitentiary on a charge of man-slaughter. She will appear in the wom-en's court in the morning. PUT IT OVER ROWELL AT PORT HOPE.

Ottawa Nov. 11.-Hon. N. W. Rowell Rav. Il speak at Post Hope tomorrow on the etory Loan and questions of reconstruc-PUT IT OVER \_\_\_\_\_ PUT IT OVER

daughter of Major E. W. Hubbell, to Captain L. P. Woodill, R.F.C., and third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Woodill has been alranged to take place quety on Saturday, Nov. 14, in St. Alban's Church, Ottawa, at 1.30 were crowded with people from early Mrs. de Blois, Annapolis Royal, who spent several weeks in town, returned home last week.

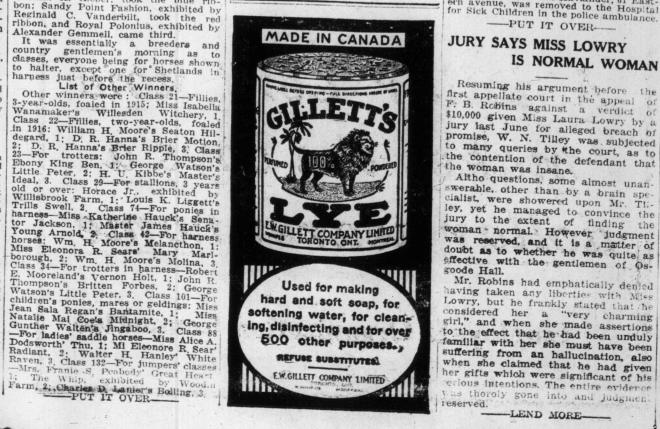
Mrs. Bowerman and Miss Angle demonstration. Only one fatality oc-

Airs. Bowerman and Miss Angie Chipman, Northport, are spend ng the wincier with Mrs. Mill Pellatt. Mrs. Willis Chipman and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Runciman, spent a few days in Fundas last week, and Mrs. Runciman is stratteed, service. and Mrs. Runciman is now in Stratford visiting her hushand's relations. Owing to the street railway service

being disorginized yesterday, the day afternoon, Eileen Macelhinney, 8, neeting of the Women's Musical Club 85 Northumberland street, was almost was postponed until Wednesday instantly killed. The car was driven

Mr. and Mrs. Noell Gill, Kingston, street. The little girl had been play-inounce the engagement of their ing on the street in company with announce the engagement of their daughter. Trixle, to D. Andrew J. Tripp, of the I.S.C., Toronto. The marriage will take place quietly in the first week of December.

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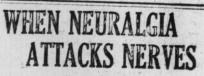
by George Wright, Stop 19, Yonge Trades Congress President Ising on the street in company with sues Statement Praising some of her chums and was running

across the street to go into her home Glorious Achievement. when she was struck. The driver of the car picked the child up and rushed her to the Hospital for Sick Children, Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Tom Moore, prest-

where she later died. Following an investigation by the police of Ossing-

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Stefansson Corrects Popular Impression Before Empire Club.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson addressed the Empire Club at luncheon yesterday, and was received with most enthusiastic applause by the crowded audience standing. His address was a graphic but terse account of the object and method of his expedition, and he complimented the Empire Club on being the body that had exercised most influence in gaining the support of the government for his expedition. It had been Sir Edmund Walker's suggestion that Canada should not be a partner merely, but should stand behind the project.

Mr. Stefansson pointed out that previous expeditions proceeded on the theory that all food had to be provided for the explorers. His previous experience had proven this to be unnecessary, and he put his theories into effect on his journey. He left before the war began, and it was not until August 20, 1915, that he heard there

was a war. It was the best equipped polar expedition that ever started, the oceanographic instruments which were unprocurable otherwise, having been presented by the Prince of Monaco. It was possible to get only five men from Canada. as the members of the expedition had to have the equal of Ph.D. qualifications, youth and training to stand the hardship and sufficient means to remain without renumeration. They got one man each from Australia, Paris, Denmark, Norway, United States and three from the British Isles.

Mr. Stefansson's theory of food is that variety is unnecessary. Millions of people live without any variety. He had lived for a whole year on fish, eaten raw. except at night, and had gained ten pounds at the end of the

period. Reindeer Colonization. He described the success of the reindeer colonization, the thousand which were placed in the north at a cost of \$750,000, returning now from the herd of 100.000 to which they have increased \$100.000 dollars a year, at present, and this is constantly increasing.

Ten thousand years ago, he said. there was a great tropical civilization, but the north was regarded as unin-habitable. In 1000 B.C., Crete had developed a civilization which plooked on the tropics as enervating. but the north was regarded still as cold and barren, and savage. If empire went westward, civilization moved northward There was no limit to the pos-sibility of life northwards. The socalled barren lands were only barren of trees, and 200 miles north of the Arctic circle two miners had plenty of hay for their horses. The north had the equal of any grazing lands in the world. The reindeer was a de-monstrated success. He proposed that the government domesticate the musk whose flosh is like beef, its milk

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Roosevelt, approving the idea, and Sir Edmund Walker also spoke in favor of it.

# OSGOODE HALL NEWS

-LEND MORE-

Ludgment reserved in Lowry v. Robins breach of promise action by the first appellate court. Molsons Bank v. Cranston—Appeal dismissed with costs. First Appellate Court.

List of cases set down for hearing for Tuesday, Nov. 12, 11 a.m.: Mond Nickel v. Demorest (to be continued), re Toronto and Toronto Railway, Smith v. Townships Tisdale and Brunton, Smith v. Townships Tisdale and Charette, Sutherland v. Harris, Toronto an I Hamilton Highway Commission v. Coleman.

for second appellate court on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m.: Mahoney v. Kovinsky, re Labute and Township of North Tilbury, Chick v. Burns, Oshawa v. Ontario Asphalt, Aldridge v. Merner, Campbell v. Mahler. Judges' chambers will be held at 11

POSTAL CLERKS ELECT NEW SET OF OFFICERS

The Toronto branch of the Postal Clerks' Association held their annual meeting, which had been postponed from last month, owing to the influenza epidemic, at the Sons of Eng'and Hall on Sunday, when the following officers were elected: President, W. J. Gallagher; past president, A. E. Crate: vice-president, R. S. Bartlett; second vice-president, W. Christie; third vice-president, C. E. Swait; secretary, T. R. Elsam; treasurer, W. W. Leake; executive committee, J. E. Jeffery, T. O'Leary, W. H. Miller, E. Stuart and W. R. Woodstock.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT IN QUEBEC.

The construction and completion of the Quebec bridge attracted the attention of North America. Another great work has been under way and is now completed. Mount Royal tunnel. Montreal (3.35 miles in length) was opened on Oct. 21, on which date the Canadian Northern Railway established through train service between Toronto Union Station, Ottawa Central Station and Montreal Tunnel Terminal, 415 Lagauchetiere street west, two blocks from the Windsor Hotel, Windsor and Bonaventure Stations. Rahl, sleeping and parlor car tickets are obtainable at all Canadian Northern Railway ticket offices. "FLU" OUTBREAK OVER.

With only eight deaths reported over the week-end and less than 500 patients in the various city hospitals, the "flu" and pneumonia outbreak has about run its course. LEND MORE- tory Bond at place of employment. If you have already bought a Bond and your concern has not won an Honour Banner—buy another Victory Bond and help bring your concern "over the top."

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### THE TORONTO WORLD

### It was estimated that at least 10,000 WILD ENTHUSIASM people were gathered at the corner of Danforth and Broadview avenues at 6 During the day a pretty sight was

PUT IT OVER-WHEN THEY HEAR NEWS

premium, and not only citizens but leg. Dr. A. M. Bell, Danforth avenue, celebrations. Flags and bunting were displayed MOTOR TRUCK TURNED TURTLE.

The band of the local Salvation Army from every house and store and strung was early astir and began by playing across the main thorofares thruout the Evan C. Nicholson, 80 Ferrier the Doxology, which was taken up by section. All business houses and fac-the citizens and sung with fervor. tories closed down for the day, and Stores were closed for the day, and the thousands of residents in gaily decor-which he was driving overturned at streets were jammed with people. The civic cars were crowded with wheeled vehicles left early for the cen-avenues. Dr. Dennis Jordan. Danforth citizens anxious to get down town, but hundreds were left behind and had to be content to celebrate the victory in a steady stream during the day. Huge to his home in the police ambulance.

be content to celebrate the victory in Earlscourt. The Earlscourt Great War Veterans celebrated the occasion in truly soldierly fashion, with cheer upon cheer for the Earlscourt soldiers at the front. The the truly content for the the truly soldier of truly truly truly truly truly the truly soldier of truly tru Carlscourt soldiers at the front. In the evening some 6,000 Earlscourt Large crowds of worshippers at-

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citizens formed a long procession on tended the early morning masses at West St. Clair avenue, including the Holy Name and other east end

denburg were ready to be hoisted to run owing to the congestion of traffic.yesterday. a newly-erected gallows, and after being well soaked in oil and tar were burnt to a cinder amid the yells and

execrations of Earlscourtites Alex. MacGregor, pres. of Earlscourt Fall Fair, marched with the veterans and led the cheering.

Short patriotic speeches were made by R. J. MacNicol, Chas. T. Lacey, Comrades A. McArthurs, J. Stockley, W. Parfrey, Alex. Craig. George Wills. Cohen of the Ladies' Auxiliary. and Mrs. Seagar, Earlscourt Woman Workers.

HELP THE BOYS

Official word has been received in Earlscourt of the death of Pte. Alfred Vose, better known as "Irish," of the 134th Highlanders, who was afterwards transferred to the forestry corps and was on active service on the borders of France and Switzerland when he died of Spanish influenza following at 

MOTHER AND CHILD ARE LAID TO REST

A double funeral took place yester-day morning from Holy Name Church, Danforth avenue, when solemn re-quiem high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock for the late Mrs. P. J. O'Connor, aged 40, and her youngest son, Harold, aged 8, 607 Pape avenue, both having died of Spanish influenza after two weeks' illness.

o clock last evening. witnessed when a group of aeroplanes, flying low over the Don viaduct, showered Victory bond leaflets on the dense mass of people.

Earlscourt opened its eyes to victory at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The strens on neighboring factories, the toot-toot of the auto horns, tin cans and old boller lids and pieces of sheet iron at-tached to anything that could be drawn were used to commemorate the great victory. Flags were again at a premium, and not only citizens but

minutes. Premier Clemenceau received the

THE NEW BLOOR CAR LINE.

West St. Clair avenues. Here effigies of the kaiser, the crown prince and Yon Hin-derburg were wedy to be bailed to be corner of Boon and St.

newspaper men this morning, address- PARIS CELEBRATES ing them as follows: "This is a great pleasure to receive you. I thank you for the visit armistice was signed at five "The

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o'clock this morning. Germany accept-ing all the conditions with slight signing of the armistice all official modifications. We have to be very buildings, embassits and legations in careful about the food problem in Germany. We cannot let the nation suffer famine. We must endure, our-focked from offices and shops and rolver and at the must endure, ourselves, and at the same time keep our formed processions which military superiority. "We have seized all locomotives and other means of transport. The terms tional hym is and carried allied flags. thru the principal streets of the capiof the armistice will be officially an--PUT IT OVER

IN FRENCH HOUSE NO REQUIREMENT FOR DEMOBILIZING Reading of Armistice Con-Washington, Nov. 11.-Unanimous approval of the armistice terms im-posed on Germany was voiced today

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ber of deputies. Thank you, sentie-men. France has done wonderfully

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TO GIVE UP when Premier Clemenceau read the Sentiment for punishment of those reconditions of the German armistice. sponsible for murders and The whole chamber rose to greet the atrocities also was voiced.

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SIGNING ARMISTICE

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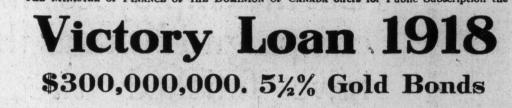
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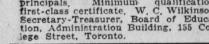
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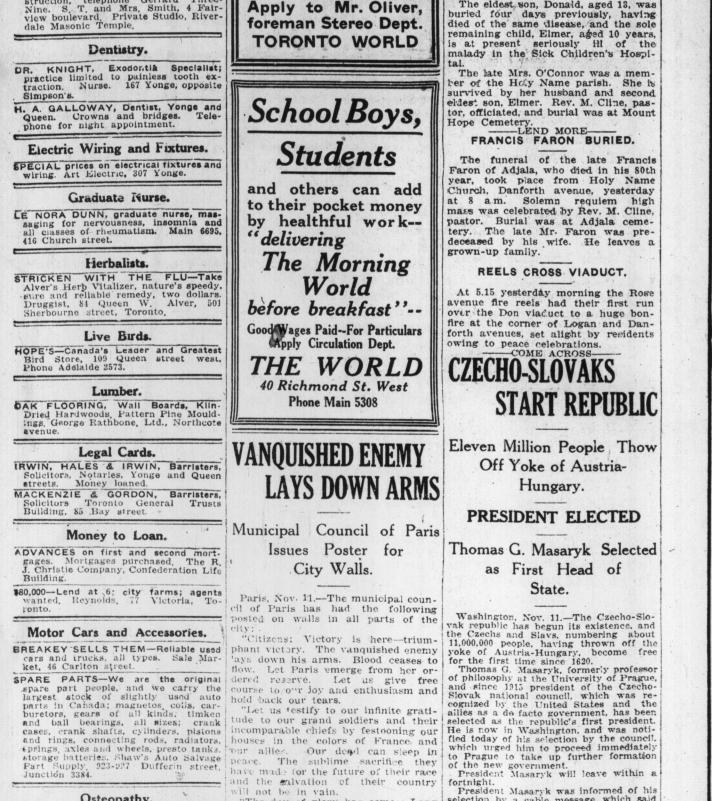
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DECREE EXEMPTIONS FROM GENERAL STRIKE London. Nov. 11. (1,11 p.m.)—The sol-diers' and workmen's council, according to a German wireless message picked up here, has decreed that public utilities employes, physicians and domestic ser-vants are exempt from the general strike. The German Independent Socialists have proposed Dr. Karl Liebknecht Hust Haase and Herr Barth as members of the government, atGerman wireless mess-sage announces. —PUT IT OVER—

### **Issue Price: 100 and Accrued Interest**

Income Return 51/2% per Annum

Free from taxes-including any income tax-imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

The proceeds of the Loan will be used for war purposes only, including the purchase of grain, foodstuffs, munitions and other supplies, and will be spent wholly in Canada.

### Payment to be made as follows:

10% on application; 20% January 6th, 1919; 20% December 6th, 1918; 20% February 6th, 1919; 31.16% March 6th, 1919.

The last payment of 31.16% covers 30% balance of principal and 1.16% representing accrued interest at 51/2% from November 1st

to due dates of the respective instalments. A full half year's interest will be paid on May 1st, 1919, making the cost of the bonds 100 and interest. Subscriptions may be paid in full at the time of application at 100 without interest; or on any instalment due date thereafter together

with accrued interest at the rate of 51/2% per annum. This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The Amount of this issue is \$300,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$300,000,000.

### **Conversion Privileges**

Bonds of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Government, during the remaining period of the War, other than issues made abroad, be accepted at 100 and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of

### **Payments**

### **Denomination and Registration**

Bearer bonds, with coupons, will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000., and may be registered as to principal. The first coupon attached to these bonds will be due on May 1st, 1919. Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., \$1,000., \$5,000., \$10,000., \$25,000., \$100,000., or any multiple of \$100,000.

### **Payment of Interest**

A full half year's interest at the rate of 51/2% per annum will be paid May 1st, 1919.

### Form of Bond and Delivery

Subscribers must indicate on their application the form of bond and the denominations required, and the securities so indicated will be delivered by the bank upon payment of the subscription in full. Bearer bonds of this issue will be available for delivery at the time of application to subscribers desirous of making payment in

full. Bonds registered as to principal only, or fully registered as to principal and interest, will be delivered to subscribers making payment in full, as soon as the required registration can be made.

Payment of all instalments must be made at the bank originally named by the subscriber. Non-negotiable receipts will be furnished to all subscribers who desire to pay by instalments. These receipts will be exchangeable at subscriber's bank for bonds on any instalment date when subscription is paid in full.

### Form of Bonds Interchangeable

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds with coupons and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance or any Assistant Receiver General.

Forms of application may be obtained from any Official Canvasser, from any Victory Loan Committee, or member thereof, or from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

### Subscription Lists will close on or before November 16th, 1918

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, October 28th, 1918.

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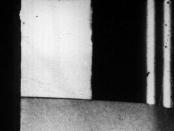
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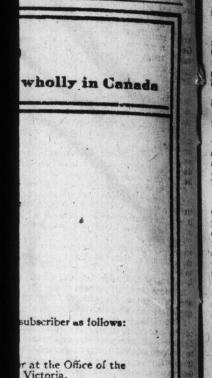
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this afternoon in the deputies. Thank you, g France has done wonde ur long years." \_\_\_\_\_COME ACROSS.\_\_\_\_ EQUIREMENT

### FOR DEMOBILIZ

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Nev. 11.—As soon as the on-nouncement was made of the of the armistice all officia (s, cmbassits and legations) were bedecked with flags a helts were rung. Works bells were rung. We ar from offices and shops ar from offices which parad principal streets of the e marchers sang allied n ym is and carried allied flags



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### **TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 12 1918**

to them. A note appended regulates the details of these measures. To Reveal Mines., 8.—The German command shall be **GERMANS MUST PAY** FOR DAMAGE DONE responsible for revealing all mines or delay-acting fuse disposed on territory evacuated by the German troops, and shall assist in their discovery and destruction. The German command shall Armistice Provides for Withthat may bave been taken (such as poisoning or polluting of springs, wells,

drawal to East Rhine Bank.

### TO GIVE UP SUPPLIES Enemy Has to Surrender

Hundred and Sixty Submarines.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The strictly nilitary terms of the armistice are embraced in eleven specifications, which include the evacuation of all invaded will be cared for by German personnel territories, the withdrawal of the German troops from the left bank of the

also reveal all destructive measures

etc.) under penalty of reprisals. 9.—The right of requisition shall be

exercised by the allies and the United

States armies in all occupied territory

The upkeep of the troops of occupation

in the Rhineland (excluding Alsace, Lorraine) shall be charged to the Ger-man Government.

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Rhine and the surrender of all supplies of war

The terms also provide for the abandonment by Germany of the treaties of harest and Brest-Litovsk The naval terms provide for the sur-

rende: lof 160 submarines, fifty destroy-ers, six battle cruisers, ten battleships, begin at once and all German instruceight light cruisers, and other misceltors, prisoners and civilian as well as ous ships. All allieg vessels in German hands

military agents now on the territory of Russia (as defined before 1914) to are to be surrendered, and Germany is be recalled. to notify neutrals that they are free to, 14. German troops to cease at once rade at once on the seas with the al-

all requisitions and seizures and any lied countries. other undertaking with a view to ob-taining supplies intended for Germany Among the financial terms included are restitution for damage done by the German armies; restitution of the cash in Rumania and Russia (as defined on August 1, 1914). aken from the National Bank of Belgium and return of gold taken from nent of the treaties of

Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk and of ussia and Rumania. the supplementary treaties. 16. The allies shall have free access

lied and American prisoners, without reciprocal action by the allies, also is includea. to the territories evacuated by the Germans on their eastern frontier either thru Danzig or by the Vistula Assembled in the hall of the house, where nineteen months ago senators in order to convey supplies to the and ropresentatives heard the president populations of those territories or for any other purpose. III. Clause Concerning East Africa. ask for the declaration of war, they to day heard him speak the words which 17. Unconditional capitulation of all herald the coming of peace.

German forces operating in East Afri-

# THE TORONTO WORLD

### SAVINGS

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the residuate repartation with out reciprocity, according to detailed conditions, which shall be fixed, of all allied and United States prisoners of war. The allied powers and the United States shall be able to dispose of these prisoners as they wish. 11. Sick and wounded who cannot be removed from evacuated territory will be cared for by German personnel who will be left on the spot with the medical materials to be permitted before evacua-tion, surrender or restoration.

who will be left on the spot with the materials to be permitted before evacuation, surrender or restoration.
II. Disposition Relative to the Eastern Frontiers of Germany.
12. All German troops at present in any territory which before the war any territory which before the war shall withdraw within the frontiers of Germany as they existed on the series of Germany as they existed on the series of Germany as they existed on tag. 1, 1914.
13. Evacuation by German troops to begin at once and all German instructions of the series of the ser

been signed, and the fire bell rung. Until a late hour tonight exuberance

mand to renew it. Effects of Armistice. It is not now possible to assess the consequences of this great consummation. We only know that this tragical war, whose consuming fillers swept from one nation to another un ill all the world was on fire, is at an end, and that it was the indicate the first to be the greatest ever seen here. The returned men, nearly 250 strong, had the place of honor, and were warmly received. This evening the celebration con-this tragical war, warmly received. This evening the celebration con-the second a civic bondire, while day, for the signature of the s



With nearly 6500 head of cattle on the Union Stock Yards yesterday, and fairly heavy shipments in anticipation, the commission houses and officials of the yards without a dissentient voice. embraced the proposition to celebrate the glorious allied victory, refused to enter at all into the question of buy-ing and selling, and procuimed a general holiday. From the very inception of the war the live stock interests and the local commission houses and drovers line war the five sock interests and the local commission houses and drovers have in every possible way supported the cause and yesterday's action was the natural outcome. It was a great day on the exchange.

Yesterday's action on the part of the

CELEBRATIONS HELD IN MANY CENTRES Cheering Crowds, Bonfires, Parades and Thanksgiving Services Greet News

In addition to the receipts noted there building materials, or not, are immediately canceled.
33. No transfers of German merchant shipping of any description to any neutral flag are to take place after signature of the armistice.
VI.-Duration of Armistice.
34. The duration of the armistice is to been signed, and the fire bell rung.
34. The duration of Armistice.
34. The duration of the armistice is to be thirty days, with option to extend. During this period, on failure of execution of any of the above clauses, the armistice may be denounced by one of the contracting parties on forty-eight backs in Ontario which did not celebrate the fake signing last weak, a supply of bottled-up enthusiasm had been collected, and it was worked off the securiting the crowds held the streets, with pontion to exert on a spontaneous parade was held. The war thus comes to an end; for, having accepted these terms of armistice, it will be impossible for the German command to renew it.
It is not now possible to assess the state and to result to be accepted to set to the securing of bands by the city council to be the greatest ever seen here. The returned men, nearly 250 strong, ticipate any very serious decline. Total receipts of all kinds yesterday were 334 cars, comprising 6595 cattle. 251 calves, 4665 sheep and lambs, and

2261 hogs. Today's market is likely to constitute

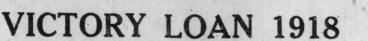
roday's market is likely to constitute a record in respect to numbers 'f not in price and in connection with the report of Tuesday's sales, the regular list of prominent commission houses will appear on Wednesday morning in-stead of Tuesday;

COME ACROSS-CIVIC ABATTOIR KILLING.

List of week's killings from Nov. 2 to Nov. 8, 1918 : Total number of cattle dressed by city Total number of small stuff dressed 263 by owner Total number of live stock shaugh-319

HIDES AND WOOL.

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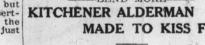
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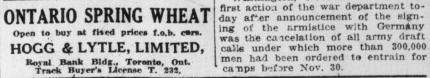


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Rich heavy quality that every woman desires in a velour hat, and a splendid variety of smart styles and popular colors. All are ribbon trimmed. On sale at 10 a.m. today, \$4.50.

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Authoritative in style and much. in demand. Grey pinhead check and grey with brown stripe in firmfinish tweeds-buttoned up close to neck. All-around belt. Knicker pants. Sizes 3 to 8 years-\$5.50.

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Made from good quality black silk poplin-falling in soft folds from the neat belt, and finished with self-covered buttons. Sizes 30 to 36 band. Excellent value at \$6.95. Simpson's-Third Floor.

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### Men's Pull-Over Sweaters \$1.89

High roll collar. Grey, navy and maroon. Close-fitting cuffs. 8.30 spe-cial today, \$1.89.

BOYS' \$1.00 SWEATER COATS, 63c-Of fine elastic rib knit, in plain grey. High storm collar. Sizes 26 to 32. Regularly \$1.00. Today, 69c.

BOYS' \$1.25 UNDERWEAR AT 98c -Brushed elastic rib underwear, made from finest wool and cotton-natural shade. Soft, non-irritating quality. Sizes 22 to 32. Regularly \$1.25. Today, 98c.

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500 good quality English brown and black teapots (second)). 4. 5 to 7-cup size. 'Phone orders filled. 8.30 a.m., today, each 39c. \$29.50 "Alsace" Dinner Set, \$22.50-Beautiful quality thin English ware. Dainty rosebud festoon border decora-tion. Gold line on handles and edges. Kermis shape cups; 97 pieces. Today, set, \$22.50.



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All-linen Plain Huck Toweling, 15 inches wide, 65c market value. Just for Tuesday, yard, 49c.

Embroidered Pillow Cases, size 45 x 36 inches. Hemstitched. The \$3.25 kind. Just for Tuesday, pair, \$2.69. Bleached Sheets, size 70 x 90 inches. Hemmed. Extra spe-

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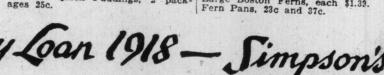
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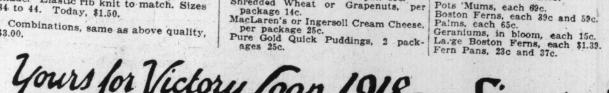
200 Sweet Pickled Pork Shoulders, 8 to 10 lbs. each. Today, per lb., 26c. 200 Sides Breakfast Bacon, select boneless, whole or half side. Today, per

A large shipment of fresh caught Whitefish from Ontario Government fisher-ies. Today, per lb., 15c; if delivered 17c.

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Enamel Wash Basins, medium and large size, today 25c. Enamel Grocers' Scoops, open and half covered pattern. Today 25c. Enamel Preserving Kettles, 2-qt. size, today 25c.

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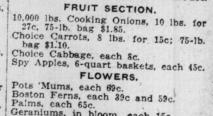
Solid Alcohol Stove, with tin of solid alcohol, complete. Today 25c. Sterno Refills, canned heat or solid alcohol. Today 2 for 25c.

Bread Boards, 10-inch diameter, nicely finished hardwood board. Today 25c.

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR, \$1.50 -Brushed wool underwear, natural shade. Elastic rib knit to match. Sizes

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