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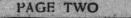
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Paris, Dec. 2.—The Havas corre-spondent at the British front, de-scribing the formidable German at-tacks before Cambrai on Friday, in which he asserts eleven or perhaps twelve enemy divisions tried to en-circle the British, only failing be-cause of the vigor of the counter-attacks, says cause of the sattacks, says: Hamilton, Dec. 2 Shott conduct of a

"The courageous co number of American Hamilton, Dec. 2.—Shattering the world's record for holding the greatest number of bonds in proportion to the population, Hamilton emerged triumphant and strong from the Victory Loan cam-paign on Saturday right with a grand total of \$12,511,550, or \$2,511,550 more than her chiecture number of American soldiers at-tracted much attention. They were and specialists engaged in construction and working on field rallroads. When the enemy appear-ed Friday morning they exchanged their shovels for rifles and cartridges

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announcement goes to the big range of Scotch and Irish suitings in tweeds and guaranteed indigo dyed blue serges at \$32-and rench. British, Italian and American Representatives Discuss

tention to Give Liberals Equal Representation. of Two Bonds for Five

Pembroke, Ont., Dec: 2. — Premier Borden and Hon. N. W. Rowell con-cluded a brief but highly successful tour of the Ottawa Valley here last night when they addressed the elect-ors of the constituency of North Ren-frew in, the interest of the Union gov-comment. Two meetings were found necessar; to accommodate the large crowds. Upon the arrival of the special train carrying the premier and his party from Ottawa to Arnprior at one

TWO MORE MINISTERS

FOR DOMINION CABINET

Sir Robert Borden Announces In-

train carrying the premier and his party from Ottawa to Arnprior at one o'clock Saturday, a meeting was held in the town hall there. Just as at Arnprior, the prime minister and Mr. Rowell received a remarkably enthu-siastic reception at Pembroke. When the premier declared emphatically that the Military Service Act would be ad-ministered and enforced fairly, im-partially, justly and considerately, but withal firmly in every province of the Dominion alike, he was greeted with shouts of approval. The prime minister made an import-an, announcement. He spoke of the composition of the Union government and declared that it was his inten-tion to see that both political parties received equal representation. He said as now composed there were 10 Con-

as now composed there were 10 Con-servative members and eight Lib-erals, but he said it was hts intention, to name two more Liberals to the to name two more Liberals to the cabinet in a short time. One would be chosen from the ranks of organized labor, for, the premier said, this im-portant branch of the citizenship could not have too much considera: tion, and the other would be taken in to further the representation of the agricultural interests. The premier declared that as there were two

agricultural interests. The premier declared that as there were two French-speaking Conservative minis-ters in the new government, he had tried his best to get two French-speaking Liberal members to come in but altho within the past month he had approached three prominent Lib-erals of the Province of Quebec, they had refused to entertain his over-tures. He said it was his intention to get these two Liberals, if not from Quetec from one of the other pro-sitions north and northeast of Pass-

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Abroad.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The ent's first move toward n-essential industries war was made today is a guide in filling of establishes. preferential government orders of ousehold requirements, public ies, steel plants, coke ovens a ition plants.

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Returned Men Disturb Liberal ers Against Conscription Vancouver.

Vancouver, Dec. 2.— plenty of excitement at held in the Vancouver H being last night to hear the turned soldiers who are candid the heuse of commons on the ticket-Corp. Leighton of Maxwell of West Kootenay, an Ramsay of Westminster. Prior to the meeting about turned soldiers, led by David nan, president of the Great W

erans' Association, took p the platform in the Horse ing and passed a resolu-ing the local Unionist can Liberal speakers were freely and noisily, and so were unable to conclude narks. W. W. B. McInne in Vancouver Centre, was make very little headway beech, and finally som the speaker by the leg. n endeavoring to keep upset the chairman's tak UUESTIUNS knocked over S. S. Te chairman. Soon afterward ing concluded with the sing national anthem.

Every Word Spoken by Germans BRITAIN AIMS TO GAIN MILITARY OBJECTI Lord Lansdowne Does Not Desire to Quit Fighti Before Then. ...



The British higher command claims a German detat before Cambrai. The battie is not over; it may be regarded as only having begun; but the prompt mea-sures taken at the opening of the Ger-man attack roobed the enemy of gaining his cojectives, of attaining his goals. The enemy, according to captured orders, had

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LANSDOWNE PEACE LETTER Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Dec. 2. - Comnenting upon the Lansdowne "peace" letter in an address here tonight, Lord

More Than Million Dollars Pledged for Jewish Relief New York, Dec. 2 .- More than \$1, 000,000 was pledged for Jewish wa relief and we fare work at a dinner given here tonight by Jac b H. Schift to open the campaign o raise \$5,000,-000 in this city. The largest gift of the night came from Mr. Schiff, who subscribed \$200,000.

BOLSHEVIKI CARRY PETROGRAD

Petrograd, Thursday, Nov. 29. -Incomplete returns from the election for the constituent assembly indicate that the Bolsheviki have carried Petrograd. receiving 272,000 votes against 211,000 for the constitutional democrats and 116,000 for the social revolutionaries.

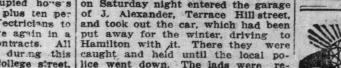
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cent., and not enough e ectricians to and took out the car, which had been at the mines thruout the country has been approved by President Wilson. The increase is to cover wage in-creases agreed on here recently by producers and miners contingent on southeast corner of Spadina and Col-higher coal prices.

hearing at Lacolleon Friday night and when he gave up the attempt he was followed by a gang who snow-balled him till he was compelled to take refuge in a friend's house till the gang dispersed. YOUTHFUL CAR THIEVES. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Dec. 2 .- Five young lads





London, Dec. 1-Via Reuter's C wa Agency. At a representative m ing of the Conservative and Un arty, attended by Sir Edward son, Hon. Walter Hume Long and egates from every part of the s Right Hon. A. Bonar Law stron pudiated the Marquis of L letter, which he is stated to hav scribed as a "d'saster." He po out that Lord Lansdowne only for himself. This prono received with approval and was

REPUDIATE LANSDOWNE

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London, Dec. 1 .-- The Saxon f inister during the budget the Saxon diet, according to a spatch to The Times from A

real and oher cities in Canada to prevent free discussion of the issues stirred up the spirit of fair play smong the soldiers, with the result that some who a week ago were luke-warm regarding the election have become the warmest and most en-thusiatic suproprier of the amount of the amount of the soldiers.

thusiastic supporters of the govern-ment The official was confident that when the whole vote is polled i. will be an overwholming, possibly unanimous, decision in favor of the STERALZED

government UNIONIST DENIED HEARING.

Montreal, Dec. 2. - Pierre J. Dore. Unionist candidate in the County St. Johns-Iberville, was refused a

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fore Then. Dec. 2.-Lt.-Col. A.



MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 3 1917

Free Parcellin

BE STORE'S CONVENIENCES.

B. It is a perennial fav-orite, the sailor collar, and it's so generally becoming, no wonder it should have such a vogue. Here you may see it very smartly interpret-ed in gleaming ivory satin of splendid guality—a very neatly-fitting collar, with wide hemstitched border. It is accompanied by mettily. is accompanied by prettilyshaped cuffs, and wor mld not latest pet of they make a smart finish to among dainty necka simple serge or cloth dress? The price is \$2.00. near is the stock and jabot. And the sketch shows it in

> D. Does she love things that are out of the ordinary? Then she'll be charmed with such smart neck-fixing as It is of satin duchesse, with the narrow round tuxedo back, the sharp points in the front longer than usual, and further distinguished by the quaint little turned-back revers, with their pearl buttons and braid loops. Price, \$2.50.

or a dress of silk or some soft material. It

shows the vogue for crossed tucks as trim-ming, and the edge is finished with a very fine guipure. Price, \$2.00.

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most alluring form—a long,

fish-tail jabot of Georgette,

with points that descend to

the waist, this and the turn-

Georgette-being edged and

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neckband - also of

A booklet of practical suggestions from the Shopping Service, with con veniently classified lists of interesting, useful things.

C. Another The new and very version of the sailor! This time in popular tuxedo collarnd a very dainty edilion of that same, for 'tis de-veloped in filmy Georg-ette, with an edging of flat in a very light, open Georgette, a material that's as becoming as the style, and such a delectable bit of neckwear for a smart blouse

design, the charm of which is scarcely seen in this small sketch. It is a collar that can be worn with either a rounded or V-shaped neckline. Price. \$1.75



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F. The sailor collar is an old fa ite, the cowl is a new one; La Mode has achieved in the !-developed in satin, which falls into statuesque folds in front, and at the back hange in the severely simple style which is at once so youthful and so becoming.

G the concoction of pretty collar and ouff set, crepe de Chine of a very sheer and shimmering weave has been requisitioned. And just how effective it is, with its rows of wee tucks and its edging of pretty filet lace, the sketch will show you. Price, \$2.25.

**Gloves for All Occasions** 

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simplicity this big, square of Georgette, and very essence of good s! To begin with, material is so heavy thick that that alone rives it distinction, and ts every detail is in the same key — very wide hem, rows of silk cable stitching, and tiny silk buttons. The price is

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sent vogue for small, lose-fitting collars?

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Price, \$2.00.

this smart collar of satin and net, and its whole distinction lies in the style of the stock. That little rolled-over

edge, with its deep points held to-gether by straps of braid and pearl buttons, is wired high at the back, and takes a most becoming downward tilt beneath the chin. The collar is

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and the placing of the tiny silk tons in front. It is the sert of that will launder beautifully. Price. \$1.50. -Main Floor, Centre



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the Book Department ror are seen on the inside. Price, \$15.00.

Yonge St.

V. Here is a bag for the essentially practical woman, for it's made of a heavy black crepe seal, lined with striped grey moire, and possesses as great a quantity of pockets and fi-tings as any reasonable woman could wish. There's a big inner frame in the centre, two pockets inside, another at the back, and one under the flap containing a small leather purse, pencil and tablet. A moire purse and a mir-

ed with a big chenille tassel. It is

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The marquise ring, sketched in the centre, in platinum, its price being \$165.00. A less expensive marquise ring is \$120.00, and another The top ring sketched

shows yet another arrangement of 9 diamonds in platinum setting, and

The pretty little platinum pendant with a cluster drop set with 10 diamonds is \$155.00.

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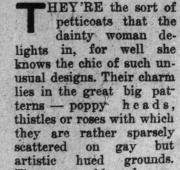
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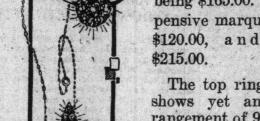
Mention must also be made of certain shot taffeta petticoats in much the same colors and designs, but the frill finished in the new mode, with silk picot edging, which is frequently in a contrasting color. Price, \$6.00. -Third Floor, Centre.

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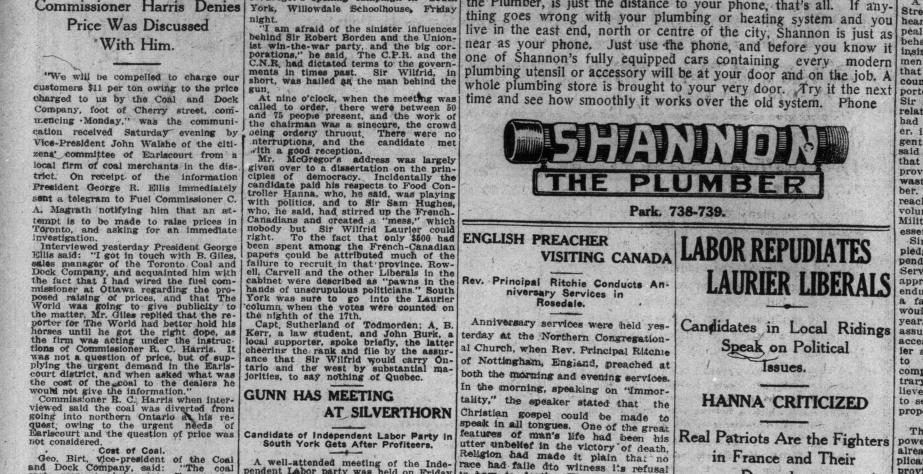
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Earlscourt Committee Wire Fuel Commissioner Demanding Inquiry.

# DIVERTED FROM NORTH by Rev. T. W. Fickett, a retired Meth-odist clergyman, and chairman at Alex. McGregor's opening campaign in South Vork. Willowdale Schoolhouse, Friday



tario and by the press, without excep-tion: that he was the under-dog in this no longer be called that, for the Shannon, Quick Plumbing Service

the Unionist government led by Sir Robt, Borden, was the startling statement made as much your plumber in the east end as he is someone else's plumber.

AT SILVERTHORN Independent Labor Party In K Gets After Profiteers. aded meeting of the Inde-party was held on Friday d, Silverthorn, President J.

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General Turner Said Reserves Would Be Exhausted in September. distance between your place of business or your house and Shannon, the Plumber, is just the distance to your phone, that's all. If any-thing goes wrong with your plumbing or heating system and you live in the east end, north or centre of the city, Shannon is just as near as your phone. Just use the phone, and before you know it one of Shannon's fully equipped cars containing every modern plumbing utensil or accessory will be at your door and on the job. A whole plumbing store is brought to your very door. Try it the next time and see how smoothly it works over the old system. Phone

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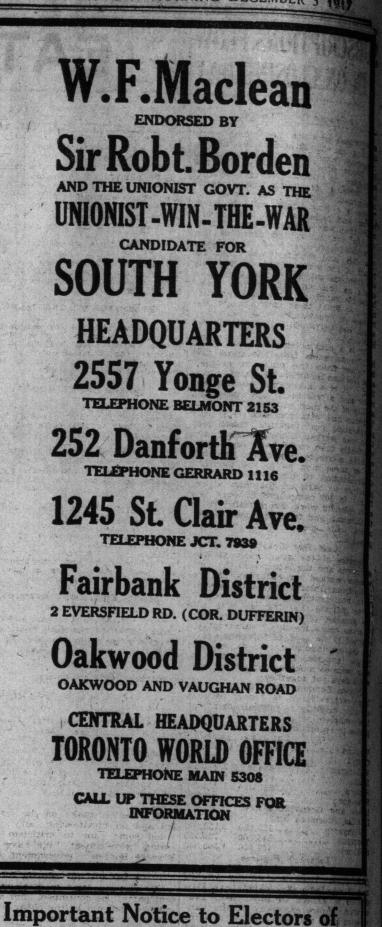
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END OF ENLISTMENT

related an interview which he had had with General Sir Richard Turn-or, in which he had spoken of the ur-sent need for reinforcements, having said as far back as early in August that he could see sufficient reserves providing for the ordinary average wastage of war to the end of Septem-ber. He insisted that Canada had reached the end of the possibilities of voluntary enlistment, and that the Military Service Act was absolutely essential to continuance in the war. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said, was pledged, if returned to power, to sus-pend the operation of the Military Service Act until it should have been approved by the people thru a refer-endum, and pointed out that even if a favorable vote was received this would involve a defay of a least a year. Further, the country had no assurance that in the event of their accession to power Sir Wilfrid Laur-ler and his followers would endeavor to lead the country to approve of compulsory service, but on the con-trary, there was every reason to be-lieve that they would do their utmost to secure an adverse vote on such a proposal. Welcome the Act.

proposal. Welcome the Act.

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their little families. We will help and stand by the citizens' committee to see, fair play to the soldiers' wives and de-

fair play to the sources in the said! "In pendents." Treasurer T. S. Smithbone said! "In company with a friend I was passing the G.T.R. tracks a few days ago and we saw ten cars loaded with anthracite coa going north. It was an edifying sight to see this spectacle and people in the district thru which the cars were pass-ing absolutely shivering for want of coal in their little homes."

**OBJECT TO POLITICAL** 

TALK AT MEETING

Denforth Park Ratepayers' Association Hear Address on Gardening.

What at first promised to be a battle

What at first promised to be a battle royal took place at the meeting of the Danforth Park Ratepayers' Association on Friday in the Secord School, Barring-ton avenue. The trouble started when James T. Gunn, Labor candidate for South York, addressed the meeting. He spoke of the words of Col. Roosevelt, when he stated, "When you hit, hit hard." And Mr. Gunn advised them to be sure and hit W. F. Mactean hard on Dec. 17, Up jumped a man in the audi-ence and protested. "When the associa-tion approached the school trustees and asked for the use of this hall," he said, "no mention was made of politics, and "no mention was made of politics, and they should be cut out." the sad news has caused much sorrow in the district:

they should be cut out." T. L. Hutchinson, a member of the association, also protested. "I also wish to protest." he stated. "At the begin-ning of the meeting Mr. Maclean took the chair, and took it like a gentleman. Like a gentleman, he did not mention politics, and I strongly protest against this being turned into a political meet-ing against Mr. Maclean." Loud cheers greeted this announcement, and the in-cident closed. Climb Out of Window in Their Night-clothes, But Caught Later,

cident closed. Ident closed. An interesting address was given by G. Saldwin, F.R.H.S., of the Rotary Club, who spoke on gardening, He gave some aluable hints on growing flowers, and lso the raising of vegetables. W. F. Baldwin, F.R.H.S. addable finites on growing lowers, and iso the raising of vegetables. W. F. faclean, in opening the meeting, con-ratulated the association for the good had done for the vicinity, and stated hat such associations were a necessity. Is said that the war had made people elleve that there was something more believe that there war had made peopl than wealth, and that was welfare. A musical program was rendered by D. J Bevan and Miss Rudd, James Ballan, tyne, Labor candidate for East York, also spoke. NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ship, living at King City, has just celebrated his 90th birthday, and last TABLET UNVEILED.

Memorial to Late Captain Major, Wh Was Wounded in Action. Sunday at Strange assisted in the re-

opening of the Presbyterian Church at that place, the first one having Very impressive were the memori ervices held in Whitevale Methodi been opened just 55 years ago. Dr Carmichael is still keenly alive to all church work.

Very impressive were the memorial services held in Whitevale Methodist Church at three o'clock on Sunday after-noon, in memory of the late Captain H. L. Major, son of Alfred and Mrs. Major of Whitevale, and conducted by Rev. A. E. Owen, pastor of the church. Captain Major's death took place in July, the re-sult of woinds received in battle, and a feature of the services yesterday was the unveiling by Captain Moore of Brooklin of a beautiful tablet given by the offi-cials of the South Mead Hospital, in England, where Captain Major was for a time. There was a very large attend-ance, the church being filled to the doors. The memory of Captain Major, who was well known all over south Ontarle with Eleven Birds Stolen From William York, who gives his address as 40 St. Paul street, was arrested by Detective Mitchell Satur-

The memory of Captain Major, who was well known all over south Ontarlo, will long be cherished by the people of that district. Just before the closing of the service the "Dead March in Saul" was played by Mrs. M. Hoover of Locust Hill. day evening on the charge of the theft of eleven turkeys from a far-mer in Newmarket. It is alleged that the st Depot Battalion, 2nd Central Ontario Regimént, secured 13; York York broke into a turkey storehouse York broke into a turkey storenouse and removed the birds and plucked them, and was holding them for sale. The detective took him off the radial and Simcoe Foresters, 6; Forestry Pepot, 4; Military Police, 2; and Artillery Brigade, Water Transport and Special Service Company, one

POSTAL DELIVERY.

Streets Must Be Designated and activities. Houses Numbered.

NURSES GRANTED LEAVE At the request of W. F. Maclean

house-to-house postal delivery is to Two Toronto nurese who have been be inaugurated in Roseland, adjoining on military service overseas, and ficer for military hospital commis-granted leave to visit their homes, sion command, Toronto district, who Mount Dennis. Geo. Ross, chief su-perintendent of postoffices, has in-spected the district, and states that before the postal delivery is put into effect it will be necessary to have the streets designated and the houses

fice. There were large congregations at both services and special music was endered by the choir, in the evening the hallelujah chorus from "The Mes-siah" being played. CIVIL SERVANTS MEET. ferring to Laurier Liberal advertise-ments of meetings to be held, express-ed his opinion that it was a crying shame for that party to couple the names of the labor candidates with theirs. "The Independent Labor Party is just what its names implies," said Mr. Richards, "and we unhesitatingly refute the analytic the analytic the analytic the senders of our opponents." Far Exceeds Objective in Victory 'Loan Campaign.

Few towns in Ontario have responded more freely to the call for men and money than Newmarket, and, while the reports are not as yet all in, it looks as the the campaign for the Victory Loan carried on there during the last counse of weeks, has met with the same gratify-ing success. The objective aimed at by the committee was \$180,000 and this was practically secured a week ago. Now the amount has risen to between \$225,000 and \$250,000. All over the county the re-turns are said to have been very grati-ing of the amounts taken in by the local banks there. The Markham and Scar-ooto canvass was largely in the hands of n G. A. M. Davison of Unionville, and the amounts will be known definitely today. PTE FINCH KILLED PTE. FINCH KILLED.

the civil service commission, emphatically stated that the whole outside

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch, 244 Earls-court avenue, received official informa-tion from militia headquarters at Otta-wa on Saturday afternoom that their son, Pte. Arthur Claude Finch, C.E.F., was killed in action at the front. There are five other children in the family, and the sad news has caused much serrow for the sixth time; C. H Crone, treasurer; executive, Messrs. Hewitt. Auchincloss, Ardagh, J. J. Clark, D. Clark, Cassidy, Rowley; auditors. Messrs. Major and Murphy.

Clothes, But Caught Later. Climbing out of the window in one of the cottages attached to the Mimico In-dustrial School early yesterday morning in their nightclothes, George Godfrey and Chester Crowsby, two youths in the in-stitution, made their escape and proceed-ed down the road a few hundred yards, to the Mimico general store, which they proke into, and procured sufficient cloth-thad become aware of the boys' escape and notified the Toronto police, with the policeman Sunderland of No. 4 Division shortly after their early-morning arrival the rector, defivered a stirring the mass of the speaker raid, was a fester-the mass of the speaker raid, was a festerhands. Hev. John Russell MacLean, the rector, defivered a stirring, patriotic serman, taking as his text, "The Lord Wrought a Great Work that Day," second Sam., 23rd ch., 10th varse. He said Canada heing a great verse. He said Canada being a great virus. The attitude of the Independent trading country should share with Great Britain in celebrating the decisive victory over the central em-Labor Party toward the war was that creat Britain in celebrating the victories of the navy. A strong pro-test was raised by the preacher against Lord Lansdowne's letter to the press on peace. The security of the world from German aggression must be made certain before com the stirring events of the day, the hts must be made certain before comvictorious conclusion of Britain's mencement of peace talk by the fight against her foes. It was the

fashion of the day to accuse labor men of pacifism, but the most glaring of pacific utterances had but recently been given to the public by the loyen of Britain's aristoracy. The real patriots of the land were the samp-

One hundred and sixteen applicants for military medical examinpers in Flanders and their wives and ation appeared at the Toronto mobimothers and sweethearts here in Can lization centre on Saturday, 20 of them being for service with the Can- very effective.

the 1st Depot Battalion, 2nd Central Ontario Regiment, secured 13; York

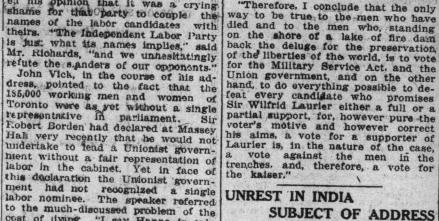
> making against the high cost of living, the civic purchasing board was able today to sell butter to consum-

quantities were sold at 46 cents a of his advanced age.

RELIEVED OF HIS COMMAND

on military service overseas, and stand leave to visit their homes, reached Toronto on Saturday night, One of the nurses is a daughter of Hon. W. D. McPherson and the other Miss F. McAlpine, daughter of Dr. Margaret McAlpine, 619 Bathurst cided whether an operation will be

Laurier has declared his unalterable opposition. "Therefore, I conclude that the only Are you on the new voters' list? Every Unionist entitled to the vote will do his or her duty to the men at front by seeing if his or her name is on the new voters' list to be posted Monday



UNREST IN INDIA SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

a buffer between the government and the profiteers and he is a walking crime." Discussing the attitude of the Speaker Asserts That India Has No Done Her Share in the War.

LL.P. toward the war, Mr. Vick point-ed out that the labor unions were The general unrest in India, and the present call for home rule form-ed the subject of an interesting adwere showing true patriotism in that they were sacrifleing themselves to work on the completion of homes begun by dress given by Rev. Dr. J. Wilkes before the Royal Canadian Institute their contrades now in Flanders, and were helping the fighting comrade in Saturday evening. He dealt with the problems that confronted the various hany other ways. He deprecated the habit of some electors of letting others states there, due to the influence of e small percentage of agitators.' Nine-ty-two per cent of the population e told the audience, of the farming merest, knew that with the British Government they received justice, and had no desire for any change. But of the remaining classes there were about two per cent. that comprised the agitators, and today it was a dangerous thing for any official in dia to oppose these.

"They are persistently calling ou for what they call their rights," said Dr. Wilkie. "And just now they are Dr. Wilkie. representing themselves as being sadly abured." He said that Mrs. Anne Besant was one of the strongest political agitators, but he argued that to give democracy to a country unprepared means autocracy, and today India is not prepared. "And if ever again in India we have another mutiny," he told them, "it will be due to the influence of these agitators.'

He said he did not wish to appear unpatriotic, but it was a fact that very few of India's sons had enlisted the war had begun. "When this war is finished." he declared, "it will be found that some of the leading agitators are men in the employ of the German Government, and to give home rule now is to give 'brown rule.

HEADS SULPICIAN ORDER.

Alderman Ramsden, the candidate and other prominent Liberals will Montreal, Dec. 2 .- Rev. Narcisse A Tro.e. formerly parish priest of Notre Dame, this city, was elected on Sat-

urday as superior of the Sulpician Order in Canada. This is the first time a Canadian-born ecclosiastic lias been placed at the head of the order.

BEAVER THEATRE Remi, Napierville, in 1842. He succeeds Abbe Le Coq, who resigned because EETING TONIGHT AT FRANK DENTON, K.C., the Liberal

CALGARY BEST PER CAPITA.

Candidate, MRS. HENDERSON H. HARTLEY DEWART, K.C., M.P.P. Ladies specially invited, "GOD SAVE THE KING,"

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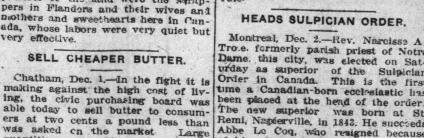
WARD SEVEN

the Victory Loan will be over \$6,590,- greatly increase the figures.

A meeting will be held on work Dec. 5th, at 2 p.m., at BEAVERTE Addresses will be delivered by the Lib candidate, Mr. Fred Hogg, Hantley D art, K.C., M.P.P., and M. J. O'Leany webs Ladies and returned soldiers

"GOD SAVE THE KING." 000. Saturday's returns were

London, Ont, Dec. 2.-Incomplete re-turns indicate that London's total for pected in the morning mail that the the Victory Loan will be our stated.



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### MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 3 1917

### ecessary twelve million for he day. It will be **CLOSING DAY**

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continues from Page Citcy: where and we have met with g but encouragement and hearty ise from all sections," said G. ood, provincial chairman. "We ive no definite figures tonight, here is no doubt that Ontario reatly exceeded its objective. is a long honor roll of citles. and counties that have given than was asked and final figures prinsh undisputed proof of the dous popularity of the loan. ity and country may well be of the result and our boys in anothes will know that they may on full support and an inex-ble supply of arms and ammu-to finish their task against the e of Prussianism and the power has betrayed and outraged civ-m."

is a convincing total, but gains

masiveness from the signs that es from the common people," orman Sommerville, chief organ-

"It is a marvelous accomplish-and a tribute to the organizing

ant and a tribute to the organizing mity of the men who went out from ronto and with comparatives; little eparation put together machinery at has worked more smoothly and leiently than could have been anti-pated, a tribute as much to the abil-of these men as to the patriotic termination of the people of the ovince to back up the men at the ont. In 300 campaigns I never saw ch splendid work. From Rainy River Cornwali and from Windsor to Ni-ara rails the province has sur-

rails the province has sur-Last Day Greatest. se of the great rush of sub-ns and the late hours the can-

puons and the face hours the can-sers worked on Saturday the re-is from Ontario were most incom-e, but enough figures were receiv-to indicate that the last day was greatest of the entire campaign.

ome cases the day's subscriptions hed 25 per cent. of the entire total

the previous seventeen days, while one instance, Timmins, sent down ar twice as much as for all the pre-pus days put together. Ottawa, London, Hamilton and other ge centres failed to report because inability to compile anything lete returns. A few of the to report were as follows:

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It will be impossible to state with any degree of accuracy what the srand total amounts to, until the whole situation has been carefully checked. Owing to the late hour at which many carvassers finished work, hundreds of applications will be turn-ed in Monday morning to Toronto headquarters, while the local banks, which had a record day Saturday, will not be able to report their figures to us until Monday afternoon. The result of the Toronto campaign will be announced at the public meet-ing in Convocation Hall, but the execu-tive feels confident that, when the figures are totaled up, Toronto's ob-jective—and it was an exceedingly high one—will have been reached. TEN MULLION EFFORM Contents

TEN MILLION FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 2. Ottawa's contribution to the Victory Loan totals \$10,467,330. Carleton County subscriptions amount to \$887,000.

EDMONTON'S LOAN MARK.

Edmonton, Dec. 2.—The estimated to-tal subscription of the City of Edmonton to the Victory Loan is \$2,200,000. It is estimated that when all outlying districts are heard from the allotment of \$5,000,-000 will be almost reached.

### SASKATOON'S QUOTA.

Saskatoon, Dec. 2.—Total subscriptions secured by Saturday evening for the Victory Loan in the Saskatoon division amounts to \$4,474,100.

### VICTORY LOAN FIGURES.

Victoria, Dec. 2.-Victoria's subscrip-tions to the Victory War Loan total \$4,-200,000. There were 9500 subscribers.

FORT WILLIAM'S HIGH FIGURES.

Fort William, Dec. 2.—With an allot-ment at the commencement of the Vic-tory Loan campaign of \$300,000, Fort William by Saturday at midnight, had subscribed no less than \$1,250,750 in war bonds. One in six of the people has bought one or more bonds.

### PORT ARTHUR'S RETURNS.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 2.-Victory, Loan subscriptions for Port Arthur went slightly over \$800,000. The ori-ginal objective was \$350,000.

CRITICISM LEVELED AT N. W. ROWELL

# Frank Denton Opens His Campaign in West York

Frank Denton, K.C., Liberal candidate in West York, opened his com-raign on Saturday at a meeting held in Vaughan Township Hall at Vellore. Ex-Recve Scott McNair was in the

as, Stormont and mgarry ...... 350,000 2,150,000 act and on profiteering and he de-voted some time to criticism of the Union government. "We have had a New York Porter Source Sou

Toronto's Figures. Complete Toronto figures, like those com other districts, are not available, at it was officially stated that \$71,-0,000 is known to have been sub-ribed. However, many of the can-assers have not sent in their figures, ind conidence is expressed that the ty when these returns are all in will are achieved its objective of \$75,-

### CANADIAN CASUALTES INFANTRY.

Killed in action-J. T. Trudgeon, Eng-land; H. I. Tosh, England; T. C. Mac-Kenzie, England; D. Breslin, Scotland; H. V. Hughes, England; A. Skelhorn, Port Arthur, Ont; W. Howie, Scotland; J. H. Berk, Elgin, N.B.; N. M. Parker, Middle Stewacke, N.S.; E. Corbin, st. Paul de Croiz, P.Q.; J. Cook, Coulson, Ont.; J. T. Hinton, East Florenceville, N.B.; A. Hogson, Silver Grove, Sask.; S. McGillivray, Bellingham, Ont.; T. Sliwska, Russia; W. MacRae, Scotland; J. Rawson, England; P. G. Bidder, Cran-trook, B.C.; F. B. Sheck, Perdue, Sask. Died of wounds-T. Capling, London, Ont.; W. T. Batchelor, Owen Sound; E. Prout, Portage la Prairie; L. C. Vincent, St. John, N.B.; 800181, N. C. Weeks, 560 Parliament street, Toronto. Missing, believed killed-D. Murray, Portage la Prairie, Man.; L. Kapica, Po-land.

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Gassed—J. Bird, England; N. C. Brun, Lake Mills, Ia.; A. W. Jackson, Deux Rivieres, Ont.; W. A. Cuthbertson, Monkton, Ont.; F. C. Butler, England; 163065, W. K. White, 118 ivy avenue. Toronto; W. A. Lamoreaux, St. John, N.B.; W. Hobson, England; J. A. B. Moore, England; J. G. Hale, Kisbey, Sask.; H. J. Ratcliffe, Vancouver; A. Hubard, Winnipeg; 799104, C. H. Price. 429 Gerrard street, Toronto; E. A. Dodds, Watford, Ont.; L. Beaudiet, Montreel; A. Adam, Scotland; J. W. Beauchamp, Scotland; 163971, G. O. Bradley, 149 Cowan avenue, Toronto; W. W. E. Mar-tin, Selkirk, Man.; L. Paterson, Wimil-peg; B. Shuttler, Stony Creek, Ont. Hilbard, E. Kongy, Gore Eay; N. Ko-walenko, Russia; F. W. Hock, Lacrosse,

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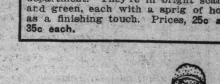
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Regularly \$4.00 dozen. 25 dozento be on sale today. .6 for \$1.50 Men's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, regularly \$4.00 dozen. 100 dozen to be on sale today ... 6 for \$1.50



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may write your own message are priced from 50c to \$6.00 a dozen. By the way, when you are choosing your cards in the Stationery Section, take a look at some pretty little Christmas Wreaths that are to be had in that department. They're in bright scarlet and green, each with a sprig of holly as a finishing touch. Prices, 25c and 35c each.

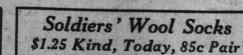


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returns were \$255,000. County of Middlesex any cheques are exorning mail that will the figures.

the war as Sir Robert Borden was to win the election, "and that is going some." Reeve John G. Whitmore also achieved its objective of \$75, This gives Toronto a bond for every spoke. f the population, a world's re-It is said, tho, that there are were smaller places in Ontario where wery house has a bond, while in at MEMORIAL SERVICE. hast one place there is a bond for every three of the population. So far as is definitely known there is only one province in the whole of Ganada that failed the reach its ob-

tive. New Brunswick was asked to bscribe \$12,000,000, but the last fig-es received show an investment of than \$9,000,000. Quebec, includ-Montreal, had \$37,000,000 to obtain Saturday to reach their \$100,000,-No final report has been received oba is at least ten millions over its objective A wire from the provincial execu-

tive of Saskatchewan to W. S. Hodgns. Dominion chairman, said: "Sasewan breaks the enemy orday's subscriptions \$3,154,600, dng a total of \$17,735,950 and total subscriptions well over 50,000. The wheat fields supply their silver bulleta" Saskatchewan's objective was \$12,000,000. Lespie, C. Godfrey, B. S. Heath, W. P. Rowe, R. McKinnen, S. C. Mon-"Punce Edward Island crossed the \$2,000,000 line. Congratulations to you on your splendid organization of the Dominion," Charlottetown wired A E Ames. Prince Edward Island's roe, E. Montgomery, N. McKay, J. A.

McKeown, H. Pearson, K. Pellatt, T. Kelly, W. Papp, J. Connor and H. Williams. objective was \$1,000,000; Nova Scotia contributed \$1,537,050, and is over its \$15,000,000 objective.

FLYING OFFICER HOME.

Lieut. Smeeton of Toronto Arrived in Halifax on Friday.

Outbed, outside of Montreal, sub-tribed \$2,038,800 on Saturday, and shows a total, so far as reported, of \$12,780,150, outside of Montreal City and Teled Among the officers who arrived at Hal.fax Friday was Lieut. H. A. Smeeton, R.F.C., who whilst flying ove the German lines at an altitude During the whirlwind finish to the pronto campaign on Saturday night. arkale district was thoroly combed He is now convalescing. Lieut. H. A. a team composed of directors and Smeeton is a Torontonian, and re-members of the Parkdale Lawn Sides with his parents at 95 East St. nembers of the Parkdale Lawn Scwling Club and their friends. The Clair avenue. He went overseas last June, and after graduating as a flying se was made the headquarters a which the teams worked, and officer in England, proceeded to France for duty on the western front.

### FRANK BOULTBEE DEAD.

eet to the lake and from Dufferin eet to Jameson avenue. Fourteen were out, and collected \$64-about 310 subscriptions. W. The death occurred at Montclair, N.J., on November 30, of Frank Boult-McCausland, president of the idale Lawn Bowling Club, acted Newmarket, Ont., in 1861, but later Among the subscriptions received in ate of Jarvis Collegiate Institute and from Mr. Cawthra Mulock. It is the bir Salvis Concentration and the sec-nom Mr. Cawthra Mulock. T. Eaton & Co. employes to the num-employes had an organization of their own and were given exceptionally ad-untageous terms for financing their The final returns from Toronto, On-tario, and the remainder of Canada to be held tonight in Convocation Hall.

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Wis.; W. A. Adams, F. W. Hock, Lacrosse, Wis.; W. A. Adams, England; W. Brad-field, England. Reported missing in error—W. C. Joyce, Port Hope. -AT-

ARTILLERY.

MEMORIAL SERVICE. Twenty-three Men Have Fallen in Action From Woodgreen Church. Woodgreen Tabernacle held a memorial fallen in action. Over 275 names are now on the honor roll of the church The pastor, Rev. T. E. Bartley, preached an appropriate memorial semon, and the superintendent of the Sunday school, Wm. H. Brown, stoke feelingly of the work done by some of the-boys in the Sabbati school work. The organist played the "Dead March in Saul" and Bugler John W. Jackgon of the Royal Gren-adlers sounded the Last Post. The following are those who have given their lives: F. J. Bartle, W. Baker, W Bragg, W. Banks, H. Brine, G. Don-rose, M. J. Davey, H. Fidler, F. Gil-les, C. Godfrey, B. S. Heath, W. P. Rowe, R. McKinnen, S. C. Mor-

II:-J. W. Pilley, Oakpoint, N. B. Cancel report wounded-J. Nicholson, Ingonish, N. S.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-A. Broen, Halifax; W. White Fernie, B. C.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Died-L. S. Smith, Galt, Ont.; N. O. Bradbury, England.

CAVALRY. Wounded-C. G. Miller, England. ENGINEERS.

Wcunded-P. C. Porter, England: 505668 D. R. Stephen, 1041 Shaw street, Toron-to; F. Hart, 159 Lippincott street, To-ronto; M. Hurley, Small Point; H. Groves, Winnipeg; J. McMannes, Quebec. Wounded and gassed-J. K.enwright, England; T. W. Deremo, Trenton, Ont. Gassed-J. F. Jenkyn, Cobalt, Ont.; A. E. Mathieson, Havelock, Ont.; W. J. Hus-ton, Manitou, Man.; R. Jenkins, Ireland; A. Armstrong, Cardinal, Ont.; G. W. Cartwright, Montreal; A. J. Desmond, Whithy, Ont.

Whithy, Ont. III-N. J. MacKinnon, Tiverton, Ont.

SERVICES.

Djed of wounds-T. S. Marfitt, Victoria,

B. C. Died-E. W. Hite, Montreal. Priscner of war-Capt. D. Owen, An-rapolis, N. S. Wounded-1099107 W. R. Clark, Hamil-ton; A. E. Davis, Ottawa; J. Howie, Scotland J. Bailey. England; E. Knott, England; Hugh Fraser, Scotland; F. Ross, St. John, N. B. Gassed-E. Valley, Laval Rapids, Que.; J. E. Cain, Georgetown, Ont. Burned accidental-H. E. Humphrey, Bedford. Que.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, of fine quality, half-inch hem, long initial ..... 6 in box for \$2.50

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, extra fine quality, half-inch hem. Old English initial ....6 for \$3.00

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W. Thain, Scotland; S. E. Shortliffe, Freeport, N. S.; D. Murray, Scotland; P. Pointer, Bethesda, Ont.; A; Peterson, Teulon, Man.; J. McKay, Belmont, Man.; A. N. McLeod, Penobsquis, N. B.; J. Payette, Pinewood, Ont.; E. D. Burns, Clementsport, N. S. S. W. Smith, Margaree, N.S.; H. Lowe, Jarke's Harbor, N.S. Cancel reported missing—A. J. Hand-ley, Loverna, Sask.

Missing, believed killed-Lieut, R. J. Banks, Winnipeg; R. MacGregor, Glacier Park, Mont. Killed in action-T. J. Bovard, Monc-

Wourded and missing-Thos. Beggs, Ireland; R. P. Hastings, England; W. M. Little, Weyburn, Sask.

on, N.B. Died of wounds-C. Johnson, Humbold

Died of wounds-C. Johnson, Humboldt, Sask. Cancel report killed in action-H. Mc-Cielland, Scarboro, Ogt. Wounded-307758, W. Sharpe, 87 Ger-trude street, Toronto; 91621, W. A. Allan, 80 Asquith avenue, Toronto; W. A. Bell, St. Thomas, Ont.; C. S. Cluff. Van-couver; W. C. Labur, Montreel; R. J. Woods, Walka Walka, Wn.; Lieut. C. D. Crowe, Guelph, Ont.; Lieut. W. J. Cowen, Montreal. Died o' wounds-S. J. Vooght, Victoria; J. R. Adams, Saskatoon, Sask.; Lieut. L. L. Davidson, Regina; 690614 S. G. D. Lapington, Hamilton; M. McLeod, Fort Francis Ont.; J. Toshakoff, Russia; W. Taylor, Surrey, N. B.

Taylor, Surrey, N. B.
Fresumed to have died—E. A. Staples, England: G. Smith, Scotland; A. Rose, Eng and; J. E. Young, Victoria: N. Har-lock. Mimico; F. H. Floyd, England; W.
Brown, Scotland; H. A. Taylor, Scotland;
W. A. Stewart, England.
Missing-J. H. Bedard, rTenton, Ont.;
201219 E. E. MacDenald, 57 Withrow avenue, Toronto; 163659 G. Pounteny, 28
Glasgow street, Toronto; W. Duthle, Scotland; Lieut. F. H. Stephens, Eng-land; N. McDonald, Elk Lake, Ont.
Wourded and missing The Mathematical Scotland; Context Scotland; M. Steward, England.
Words, Walla Walla, Wn.; Lieut. C. D. Crowe, Guelph, Ont.; Lieut. W. J. Cowen, Montreal.
Gassed—R. S. Hallett, Weymouth, N. S.; 4226, J. Park, 258 Palmerston avenue, Toronto; J. E. Johnson, Brantford, Ont.; A. L. Brown, England; R. Keeler, Trenton, Ont.; R. W. Coverdale, Col-quitz, E.C.; W. S. Upward, England.
HI-G. Shirley, London; —, R. Walker, Gananoque.

CAVALRY.

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elections Major-Gen. Mewburn, min-Wounded-Lieut. W. H. Wardrope, ister of militia and defence, and Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy

### MEDICAL SERVICES.

Killed in action-528003, 1. C. Mallough, 28 Mailon avenue, Toronto; H. Cormick, Saskatoon. Died of wounde-J. Brown, Scotland. Wounded-G. C. Daye, St. John, N.B.; G. Rennie, Scotland; G. McIllveen, Cal-

gary. III-Capt. J. F. Palling, Barrie, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action—E. C. Court, England; A. M. Smith, Fredericton, N.B. Missing—F. Nesbitt, Oxbow, Sask. Wounded—R. E. Todd; Morris, Man.

SERVICES.

ENGINEERS.

Killed in action-O. B. Coope, Eng-

and. Wounded-H. Blenhorn, Pénwick, N.S.; J. Hookstra, Manor, Sask.; R. Heis.



England; B. Hughes, England; H. M. FACTORIES TO CLOSE Meikle, Mount Forest. TO EXPRESS REGRET

Kitchener Will Thus Resent the In-sult to Premier Borden.

Kitchener, Dec. 2.—Almost every industry will be closed tomorrow as a protest against the city council's action in refusing to express its re-gret to Premier Borden on behalf of the citizens for the insult here a week ago. The proposal met with general approval yesterday when it was submitted to employes by manu-

Mass meetings of working people will be held during the afternoon at local theatres, and in the evening a monster meeting will be held on marcouncil, will proceed to England for ket square, at which strong protest will be made against the action of the purpose of conferring with the the majority of members of the city council.

It is confidently expected, it is stat-ed here, that some marked improve-ments will be effected. Cobourg, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—There is general rejoicing here over the splendid showing made by Northum-berland County for Canada's Victory Loan. The first objective of one mil-lion dollars was passed by Wednesday night. The objective was then raised to \$1 ~0 00. and this was more than reached Saturday night at 6 p.m., with many returns still to come in.

SHIPPING PROBLEM SOLVED

good many apples and of an exc lient quality. Russets were 66 cents a basket; Baldwins 75c a basket and \$2 a bushel." Baldwins and Ontarios were \$7 a barrel. Eggs were a little easter, many asking but 60c per dozen. instead of the line was asked in at-most every case last week. Live nogs have dropped from \$18 25 to \$17.

BRANTFORD MARKET. Special to The Toronto World.

Special to the former world. Brantford, Ont., Dec. 2.--A good market was held Saturday. Live geese were \$250 and dressed ducks \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. There were a good many apples and of an exc llent undity. Russets were 65 cents

MOUNTED SERVICES.

Killed in action—Capt. D. Campbell, St. Johns, R.Q. Wounded—Lieut.-Col. M. Docherty, D. S.O., Winnipeg Beach, Man.; H. J. John-ston, Winnipeg; R. Johnson, Morden, Man.; L. Oakes, England.

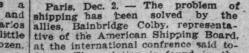
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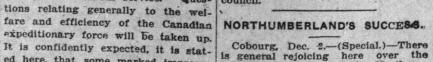
ENGLAND AFTER ELECTIONS

Ottawa, Dec. 2 .- Shortly after the

minister of overseas service. Ques-

Killed in action-502087, C. M. Stewart, 428 Jarvis street, Toronto. Died-J. Buse, Kingston, Ont. Wounded-J. Sutherland, Scotland; W. A. Sharp, Ottawa; W. H. Coverdale, Vic-





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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 3.

### The Freedom of the Seas.

No portion of Lord Lansdowne's letter gave so nuch umbrage as that which suggested the possibility of Britain discussing Germany's proposals for the freedom of the seas. To those who do not stop to think or to ask what this means it may appear quite reasonable that Germany should have the freedom of the seas. But Germany does not mean by this what most of us do. The ordinary man thinks of the freedom of the seas as the right to go and come, to trade in the ports of the world, to get coaling privileges, and so forth. Germany had all that and no one suggested taking it away from her. But she was not satisfied with these peace privileges. Germany wanted moremuch more. Germany wanted the freedom of the seas in war as well, and she wanted the other nations to guarantee that freedom to her-to her, whose respect for treaties is now the byword of the earth.

So many people refuse now-a-days to believe statements discrediting the Germans that it is necessary to give their own words in such matters. A very explicit declaration of what Germany meant by the freedom of the seas was given last March by Count Zu Reventlow in a speech in the Berlin Philharmonic Hall of which the following is a portion:

"What do we Germans understand by the freedom of the seas? Of course we do not mean by it that free use of the sea which is the common privilege of all nations in times of peace, the right to the open highways of international trade. That sort of freedom of the sea we had before the war. What we understand today by this doctrine is that Germany should possess such maritime territories and such naval bases that at the outbreak of a war we should be able, with our navy ready, reasonably to guarantee ourselves the command of the seas. We want such a jumpingoff place for our navy as would give us a fair chance of dominating the seas and of being free of the seas during a war. (Cheers). The inalienable possession of the Belgian seaboard is, therefore, a matter of life and death to us, and the man is a traitor who would faint-heartedly relinquish this coast to England. Our aim must be not only to keep what our arms have already won on this coast, but sooner or later to extend our seaboard to the south of the Strait of Calais."

Lord Lansdowne coolly says we are prepared to many's control but for the heroic stand of the Canadians on April 22, 1915, when the Germans first attacked with poison gas. This is the reason, also, with all their promises and pleas they are unwilling to evacuate Belgium, or offer it reparation until they are forced to do so. The whole war turns on the restoration of Belgium, and as can easily be seen. Germany's idea of the freedom of the seas lies behind its occupation. It is clear, then, that until the Germans are out of Belgium, whether voluntarily or by force, no peace negotiations are possible. Lord 'Lansdowne's view that these things can be discussed, is the view of a feeble old man, fearful of his personal interests. It is very galling, of course, to Germany that Great Britain happened to control the seas. The nations, whether neutral or belligerent, infinitely prefer to have Britain in control, than to have Germany. For a century Britain has kept the seas free, and done so unselfishly. They were as free to all honest men as to her own sailors and traders. If Germany had a similar record or had exhibited a standard of character in the present war acceptable to civilized human beings there would probably have been no difficulty in arranging for a peace conference. Britain has borne the burden of the navy for generations, and it is probable that she would be glad to share it with the United States, France, Russia and Italy. But it is inconceivable that any of these nations would be willing to hand over to Germany the keys of the world, since the kaiser and his policy has endowed his empires with the character of a blackleg and a pirate. If the German people want peace they can have it in short order by withdrawing from the territorities they have invaded as a sign of good faith, and sealing it with the exile of the Hohenzollerns from among the German states. President Wilson has expressed the general view when he said it was impossible to negotiate with a man whose word no one could depend upon. While the declared object of German foreign policy is to dominate, and conquer the world, the nations are not going to provide Germany with a jumping-off place to facilitate the conquest. If no other nations than the United States and Britain are resolved upon this they at least will maintain that stand till the end.

newspapers been interrupted by the loss of a mail newspapers been interrupted by the loss of a mail DISLOYAL ELEMENTS. TIME FOR UNION tection and vigilance of the navy.

The Navy League does not forget the mercantile marine either, and the funds collected are used for British and Canadian sailors and their dependents, elsewhere in the empire. The league also encourages naval brigades for boys and young men in which they can receive practical and theoretical instruction in seamanship to prepare them for service in our mercantile marine. The league is maintained in all respects absolutely free of party politics.

Next Saturday is to be Sailors' Day, throout the Dominion, and the league is anxious to enlist the dale, at the rally held in the commit-

sympathy and co-operation of the public to replenise and Dundas street, on Saturday night. the funds of this splendid institution. The day is the A number of prominent speakers adanniversary of the battle of the Falkland Islands, which freed Canadian commerce from the German menace Since then the mercantile marine has con-veyed 12,000,000 of men, and 15,000,000 tons of war material; 1,500,000 sick and wounded; 60,000,000 material; 1,500,000 sick and wounded; 60,000,000 Dr. Godfrey while speaking of Major gallons of petrol; over 1,250,000 horses and mules; McCormack as the best fitted man to 120,000,000 cwts. of wheat; 7,500,000 tons of iron Jun as a soldiers' candidate laid con-120,000,000 cwts. of wheat; 7,500,000 tons of iron ore. Well on to five billion dollars' worth of goods have been exported over all the seas. This is the war record, and it is all a preparation for peace. The sailors are the messengers of peace and they are beau-tiful upon the seas as the feet of other messengers are control of the seas are the messengers of peace and they are beau-tiful upon the seas as the feet of other messengers are control of the seas are the messengers of peace and they are beau-tiful upon the seas as the feet of other messengers are control of the seas are the messengers of peace and they are beau-tiful upon the seas as the feet of other messengers are beautiful upon the mountains. It should be sufficient to say that they need some help to have a hearty re-

sponse as a slight recognition of their service.

### The Russian Melodrama.

Serious as the Russian revolution may prove to be Serious as the Russian revolution may prove to be up the boys who are backing up the as a factor in the great war one cannot but feel that Huns and you'll win every time." the revolution as portrayed to us by the press despatches is theatrical, insincere, and far removed from the mass of the Russian people. The Russian people Turley said: "The Great War Veteseem to be anti-German, willing to fight for the allies, and with a strong spirit and sense of nationality. The revolutionists who now occupy the stage at Petrograd Union government because it brought are as a rule melodramatic, cosmopolitan and quite willing to advantage themselves personally by com-should get the preference in all things. If that is so, then Major McCormack

should get the backing, as he has seen If, as Macaulay says, the violence of a revolution If, as Macaulay says, the violence of a revolution service in Flanders and France, while accurately measures the wrongs under which the Major Mowat hasn't. There are 32,000 people have suffered, we cannot but conclude that the Russians as a people had no serious wrongs to redress why the conscription act should go thru. Nearer home are Sherbrooke A revolution in England three centuries ago glutted and Kitchene A revolution in England three centuries ago glutted the vengeance of the people by cutting off the head of the king. A century later the French people, groaning under a heavier burden of injustice, rose in a revolution that degenerated for a time into a reign as he always had plenty of company with him when he was going over the of terror. The revolution of 1688 in England and top. In outlining his platform, he said: the American revolution of 1776 were, on the other "I stand for Union government whethe American revolution of 1776 were, on the other hand, political struggles rather than a revolt against economic conditions that had become intolerable. James II. and his family were allowed to depart quiet-ly to France, as Nicholas II. and his family were quietly transported to Siberia.

transported to Siberia. Russia would probably have gone ahead with little Bculty or confusion if some man of commandian difficulty or confusion if some man of commanding who are not superior to these in marit ability had grasped the reigns of power upon the ab- I am a candidate because my friends attack on northern France, and which even as far as the possession of the "seaboard to the south of the Strait of Calais" would have now been within Gereferendum. The boys overseas need Conservative nominations in this city. quence and a taste for intrigue. Kerensky has somereinforcements, and you voters want quence and a taste for intrigue. Kerensky has some-thing of the power of Mirabeau, but like Mirabeau king as he stands behind the returned that they get them." plause.) he seems destined not to witness the climax or the John R. Robinson, in a stirring adclose of the revolution. APPEALS DISTRIBUTED. iress, said: "People used to

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THE TORONTO WORLD

**BEHIND LAURIER OF ALL PARTIES** for sailors' homes, institutes and hospitals, here and Major McCormack Addresses Sam Charters at Cooksville Parkdale Electors at His Urges the Need of the Headquarters. Country.

> Great enthusiasm was shown by the Special to The Toronto World. Cooksville, Dec. 2 .- "People in Peel supporters of Major Carson McCormack, the soldier candidate for Park-

who are supporting Sir Wilfrid Laurier are afraid to come out in the open, but are going from door to door whispering vituperations against the Union government. The French-Ca-

gathering of Union government sup-porters in the town hall here Saturday night Samuel Charters, Union candidate for reel, made the above ringing denour that were being employed against him in that ridin

The meeting was a success, and if it could be taken as a criterion there is not the least doubt that Feel will endorse Sir Robert Borden and his fusion government on Dec. 17. Many prominent Liberals and Conservatives were present, and from the attention paid the various speakers it was evi-dent that the seriousness of the situa-tion was thoroly realized. every disloyal element in this country is behind Sir Wilfrid Laurier," After

ni king an appeal to the voters of Parkdale to support Major McCor-nack to the last, he concluded, Back Besides the popular candidate ad-dresses were delivered by Sergt. Shan-ahan, Dominion president of the Great War Veterans Association, J. J. Foy of Port Credit, M. Doherty of Malton, and J. L. Ross of Erindale. E. Burns, While speaking of the interest the Great War. Veterans' Association is taking in the present election. Sergt. president of the Toronad Liberal Association, presided. Call for Union. lent of the Toronto Township

rans' Association is a non-political Mr. Charters was greeted by a plause when he arose to speak, stated that the time for unity of political parties had arrived, and that in conscription to help the boys at the 'what patriotism has put together will not be put asunder by party feelings." front. It is said that returned soldiers Referring to the call for a referen-dum he said: "Quebec will not vote for it and we have no guarantee that Sir Wilfrid would put it in force even if the rest of the Dominion voted in .avor of it."

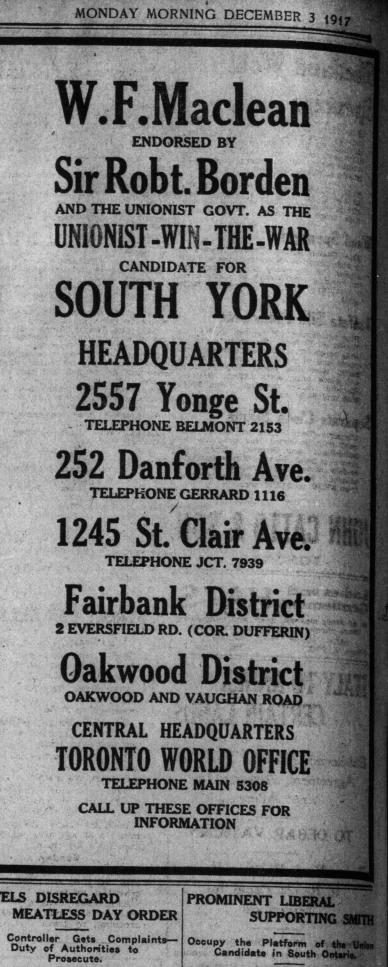
In referring to the ounty tribunals Mr. Charters reminded his hearers that the minister of nilitia, Major-General Mewburn, had stated that no legitimate farmer would be taken by the draft, but if such oc curred all that would be necessary

ment under the draft is only 306 men, but with the work of the tribunal nearly completed only 150 men have been drafted," said Mr. Charters. Sergt. Shanahan made a strong peal for the voters to back boys in the trenches.

would be to appeal to Ottawa. "The statement that the Military Service Act is stripping the farms in Peel is ridiculous. The county's allot-HOTELS DISREGARD "Politics stink in my nostrils." h said, "and what I am doing is for the boys overseas. A referendum is simi-lar to the Bolsheviki movement. / It Food

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Sailors' Day.

An appeal from the Navy League of Canada placed before the public by the Ontario branch of this worthy institution. It affords those who are conscious of what they owe to the navy an opportunity of showing in a practical way what they feel. No one can ever adequately express this debt, and many never even think of it. Yet upon the navy depends to a large extent our citizenship and our sustenance. The safety of the seas is maintained by the infinite labor and sacrifice of the men of the navy, and upon that safety depends our survival as a nation, not to mention all the conveniences, the comforts and the actual blessings that we owe to the naval service. We are accustomed to these things and take them for granted. We do not realize what we have till we lose it.

A striking illustration of this is to be found in the regularity of the ocean mail service to Canada. In the forty months of the war, so far as we know, public school training that will enable them all to become resourceful and abounding in self-reliance, self-control, plete for what promised to be anonly once has the regular weekly delivery of British dexterity, judgment and intelligence?

France thru all her years of revolution carried on with fair success a war against all Europe combined against her. The ragged soldiers of the republic, at the front. Laurier and his party serving without pay and relying for their rations upon the countries they overran, became in time the invincible legions of Napoleon. The people of France, much as they may have abhorred the excesses of the revolution, were determined that no foreign foe shou'd set a king over them or imperil their nationality. In Russia there does not seem to be the same nerce iv. . of freedom; the people seem inert, the army disorganized, and the so-called leaders; or many of them, melodramatic and corrupt.

The man on horseback does not seem to appear. No national assembly worthy of the name has been son, T. MacGillicuddy, Sergt. Cumcalled into being. What the bulk of the people are thinking about is hard to determine, and the prob-

lem now seems to be to find someone who can bring the various factions together long enough to form a LEMIEUX CONDEMNS compromise government until the people can choose a constituent assembly and formulate a national constitution. A writer in Current Opinion believes Savinkoff, "the only friend of everybody," may be the man of the hour. He comes from Moscow, is the son of a judge, a Conservative rather than a Radical in politics, but on good terms with the extremists. He is a man who might stand between a king and the people as Lafayette did in the French revolution. But with the czar gone and no republic in sight there can be

the czar gone and no republic in sight there can be no visible and permanent symbol of authority. Hence one revolution may probably follow another until Petro-grad comes under the rule of a dictator. A German army might take possession and restore order, but the Germans evidently fear to arouse that spirit of na-tionality which must still be strong in the hearts of tionality which must still be strong in the hearts of the Russian people.

### German Educational System.

Winthrop Talbot in The Century: The world is watching the outcome of the present European struggle

to Mr. Ballantyne's sorrowing over Sir Wilfrid Laurier's present course as "shed-ding crocodile tears." The meeting was held in the joint interests of S. W. Jacobs, K.C., Liberal candidate in George Eltienne Cartier di-vision, and W. C. Munn, Liberal candi-date in St. Lawrence-St. George division. Senator Dandurand charged the gov-ernment with expecting to win the elec-tions by raising racial prejudice. While Mr. Jacobe was speaking some one in the audience asked why Gen. one in the audience asked why Hughes was not on the firing line. the safety of the empire," was Mr. Jac with the more interest because it is the test of the validity of the German system of national schooling. Is it possible for a civilization which is based upon

the most precise training of the few dominating or guid-Montreal, Dec. 2.-J. H. Rainville, Unionist candidate in Chambly-Vercheres, held a meeting at McMasterville Friday night, but when he arose to address the electors present, L. A. David, K. C., M. L. A. for Terrebonne, stepped on the platform and began an address without asking permission from any person. He was stumping for J. Archambault, the Liberal, who is opposing Rainville, and his action was disapproved of. He was ordered off the platform. ing the mass, who intentionally have been taught only the elements of learning, to prove itself superior to a civilization which includes all in its school opportunities? Shall expert instruction of a small minority successfully replace the social basis of education? Shall any nation which limits opportunity to class prevail in the end over democracy of opportunity?

These and similar questions are of vital importance to the solution of all our social problems in the United States. We are struggling to educate millions of immigrants into the ways of democracy, yet for years we have been engaged in the attempt to formalize along German autocratic lines the methods of our public schools, and reichstag has finally adopted a vote of our schools are the only general safeguard to American only the independent Socialists voting democracy. We have seen the effect of the German in opposition. school method in promoting preparedness. It is the pre-

paredness of the few to direct the many. Is this the sort of preparedness needed by our people? Do we not require and shall we not demand the opportunity for the ndividual boy and for the individual girl everywhere and without exception to have equal opportunity ond war session. Most of the senate to enjoy a and

their politics from their parents. We Women of Kew and Balmy Beaches Support Major R. C. Cockburn. are going to take ours from sons, rothers and fathers who are fighting

Electors at Kew and Balmy Beache will soon be fed up opposing the re ad the election issue brought to urned soldiers. We are here tonight heir doors on Saturday by an army ecause Mowat is a lawyer and Major of lady canvassers for Major Cock-McCormack a returned soldier. We are here as friends of Sir Robert Borourn, the soldier candidate. They disributed appeals for the support of Wilfrid dajor Cockburn and at the same time Laurier, and we are going to win beirculated a petition among the women auso we are fighting with a repreof the beaches, which was largely signed and is to be presented by a Robinson also spoke of Major Mcwornen's committee to Controller Foster, asking him to withdraw in Cormack's work as a soldier in

favor of Major Cockburn. Others who addressed the meeting The beaches electors were also the a support of Major McCormack were recipients of an appeal from Dr. Ald Donald MacGregor, Major Samp-

W. Burgess, president of the East York Special to The Toronto World. Liberal-Conservative Unionist Association, calling upon all supp Union government to stand by Con troller Foster, the unanimous cho of the unionist convention.

### POLAND'S HARD CASE

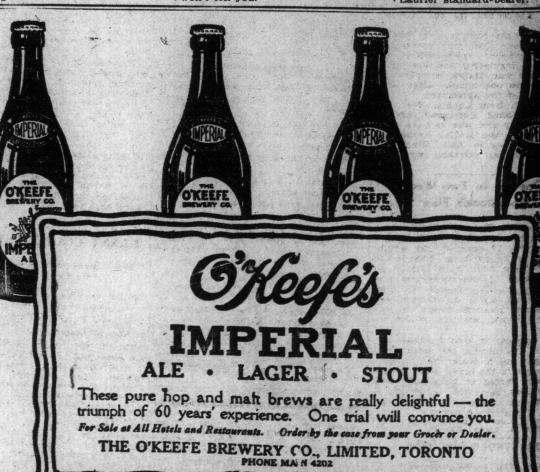
## Food Supplies Insufficient and Mor-tality is Alarming.

s Advice to Canadians Evoke Censure From Laurier's Lieu-tenant. Amsterdam, Dec. 2 .- At a sitting of the reichstag main committee Friday, the polish deputy Sayda, declared the Montreal, Dec. 2. — Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, at a Liberal meeting in the Monument National on Saturday night, uoted Rudyard Kipling's "Daughter Am in My Mother's House, But Mistress in dy Own," in condemnation of the poet's advice to Canadians to stand by the Union Covernment He said he believed cood supplies for the Lithuanian popuation were insufficient, and that mortality had increased alarmingly as a The Polish population nsequence. of Lithuania, he said, is now suffer-

Special to The Toronto W Ottawa, Dec. 2. - Co plaint shave Oshawa, Dec. 2 .- There is been received at the office of the food that there is a possibility of controller to the effect that the orderfrid Laurier visiting Oshawa in an efin-council concerning beefless and fort to offset the great baconless days is being disregarded at made by the speeches of certain hotels and restaurants. These Borden and Hon. N. W. R. complaints are accompanied by re-Monday. quest for prosecutions. The food con-William Smith, the Union go troller wishes to point out that the ment candidate, is everywher regulations enforcing beefless and the division receiving the help of gen baconless days have the full effect of statutory law and that it is the duty of the city, town or provincial police to administer them as law. When of-

tlemen who formerly the Liberal councils of the aomngst these being Mr. F. L. Fowke, fences come to the notice of private citizens it is equally their bounden whom he defeated on the m issue in 1911, and who was for duty to inform an officer of the law Liberal member for South Mayor Conant of Oshawa, a lifelong Liberal, and a co Many Meetings in Hamilton speaker, for many years seen In Interests of Candidates the Liberal association, is also his wife working energetically half of the Union governm

Hamilton, Monday, Dec. 3 .-- With and during the present week is polling only two weeks distant the dress meetings in Forest and other ocal political pot will commence boilparts of western Canada in sup



ing in earnest this week. In fact it parts of is likely to boil over as a result of the of Union. many meetings to be held in the in-terests of the candidates in the two city and county ridings. All the canlidates have completed their organiza- Grierson, who had all his also have their wards organized. Liberal, but who now sta also have their wards organized. of the Union gover Electors of Ward Three will meet one that to his m in the Twentieth Century Club to-inght for the purpose of lining up be-hind the Unionist candidate, T. J. Stewart. The Labor men will also hold a mass meeting tonight in the I. was well received. Mee O.O.F. temple, and in their advertise- held during the present week ing more under the German adminis-tration than it did under former Rus-sian regime. Here the state of the riding in support of won't tell you."

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# STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1917. King cars delayed 7 minutes at 11.24 a.m., at G. T. P. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 8.23 a.m., at G. T. R. crossing, by train.

Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 7.35 p.m., at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 10 minutes at 8.30 p.m., at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 9.10 p.m., at Front

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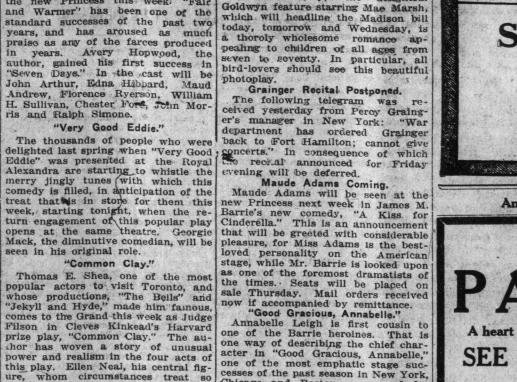
and John, by train. Sunday. King cars delayed 5 min-

utes at 12.02 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 5.42 pm., at G.T.R. crossing, by train.

Petrograd, Wednesday, Nov. 28. -The text of a secret agreement among France, Great Britain. Russia and RATES FOR NOTICES



The Germans fell by scores as they advanced over the ridge in close for-mation, but they kept coming on British infantrymen were thrown into the battle line for a counter-attack and hor fighting ensued. The Ger-mans succeeded in penetrating to the vicinity of the Bapaume-Cambrai this was as far as they were able to rifles also took part in the sanguinary



prrow and Wednesday in one of. the most fascinating and enthralling motion pictures ever produced. A

photoplay, to be successful, should have either "punch" or mystery about it. "Her Silence" has both. More-over, its theme is one which captures

the interest of every audience from the start-society blackmail. Mae Marsh at Madison.

"Sunshine Alley," the delightful

Goldwyn feature starring Mae Marsh,

cesses of the past season in New York, Chicago and Boston, announced for local presentation at the Royal Alex-andra Theatre week of Dec. 10. "Lilac Time" Coming.

"Lilac Time" Coming. One of the sweetest plays ever writ-ten is Jane Cowl's famous stage story entitled "Lilac Time." It will be pre-sented for the first time in Toronto at the Grand Opera House next week, with Adelaide French and her own company, which has met with the greatest success this season. Seats are now on sale for the entire en



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here by the Bolsheviki government. The agreement gives Italy sanction o annex certain territory in return

for entering the entente alliance, and embraces the non-admissibility of the intervention of Pope Benedict with a to stopping the war. ment was signed in Lon-on, April 26, 1915, by Viscount Grey, former foreign secretary, Paul Cam-bon, French ambassador to Great Bri-

and Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain. It contains a memorandum from the DEATHS. Italian ambassador at London to the foreign office and the allied ambassa-BRADLEY-At Toronto, Nov. 30, 1917,

Isabella Bradley, in her 24th year. Funeral Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. Italy was to have the assistance of from 32 Carlton street (the Matthews French and British naval forces until Burial Co.'s parlors) to Prospect Cemeown noval force was destroyed. After peace, Italy was to receive the Trentino, the southern Tyrol to the tery. Motors. BRADLEY-On Nov. 30, at Toronto, Isa. Brenner Pass; Trieste and Istria and Dalmatia, with additional geographibella Dobson, in her 24th year, late of this northern offensive, and one col-Munderadoe, County Tyrone, Ireland, cal boundaries outlined in great dewife of H. V. Bradley, Toronto.

Funeral service at the Matthews Italy was to govern the foreign re-tionships of Albania in the event Burial Co. parlors, 32 Carlton street, on Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m., to Prosthat that country became an autono-mous government, but Italy was not pect Cemetery. Motors. BOULTBEE-At Mont Clair, N.J (New oppose objections if it were ded to apportion parts of Albania York City), Nov. 30, 1917, Frank Boultbee, in his 56th year, second son of the The Germans did not make a frontal to Montenegro, Serbia and Greece. The agreement supported Italy's conlate Alfred Boultbee. Funeral to St. James' Cemetery from ion in the principle of the balance Union Station, Toronto, on arrival of side, which were intended to converge of naval power in the Mediterranean 12.03 noon train, T., H. & B., today subject to future definition. Italy was to have rights in Lybia, enjoyed (Monday). the sultan on the basis of the BLENCOE-On Saturday, Dec. 1, 1917, at usanne treaty. Italy agreed to the

osed independent Musselman sac-In the event of France and Great Britain increasing their holdings in Africa at the expense of Germany, months. Funeral from the parents' residence Italy was to have the right to increase 147 Heward avenue, Monday, at 3 p.m. holdings. Great Britain was to Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

facilitate the cause of Italy in bor-rowing £50,000,000 in the British ELLIOTT-At Weston Sanitarium, on Sunday, Dec. 2, 1917, Emily, eldest France, Great Britain and Russia daughter of Mr. John F. Elliott, and were to support Italy in preventing the papal influence from ending the war and in regulating questions con-cerning the war its is accounted as a supervised of the second sister of Mrs. Wm. Atley, Toronto, and Mrs. Livingstone Watson, Hamilton. cerning the war. Italy's co-operation Service at Mr. J. C. Van Camp's was to begin one month after the Chapel, 30 West~Bloor street, on Monratification of the agreement. A despatch from London, Nov. 30, day, Dec. 3, at 3.30 p.m. Kindly omit quoting a belated Petrograd advice, flowers. said that Italy also was to have cer-tain islands in the Grecian Archipela-SRAY-On Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1917, at the residence of her son (W. A. Gray), 257 Roxton road, Eleanor Flaherty, dressing the wounds of British and and territory in Asia Minor, as

tions to her entrance into the widow of the late John Gray, in her Germans al'ke. S2nd year. Only One Car in Two Weeks Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, from were in Gouzeaucourt they succeeded the above address, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at 2 p.m. Motors. Was Woodstock's Fuel Supply

Cemetery, at 2 p.m. Motors. HENRY-On Nov. 30, 1917, at her late residence, 130 North Beaconsfield ave-Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 2 .--- This city nue, Martha Henry, aged 51 years. to receive 13 cars of coal within Funeral service at above address on the next five or six days. That is the ort brought back from Buffalo by members of the committee ap-Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. ed by the city council to visit McCORQUODALE-At the residence

he American city in an effort to seoure enough "black diamonds" to tide St. Helens avenue, Jessie, only survivthe present scarcity of fuel in ing daughter of the late John E. Mc-Only one car of coal has been re-Corquodale.

Services at 175 St. Helens avenue ceived in the city in two weeks, and last night not a dealer had a hun-dred weight in the bins. Many people Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Funeral Tuesday, 4th inst., at Greenbank Cemehave been forced to burn soft coal, tery, Ont. others have had to resort to

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as far as they were able to Notwithstanding their terrible losses, the Germans continued to rush ver the ridge in waves all day and always with the same result-they ame under intense fire and ware mown down in great numbers. Late white and White, dancers; P. George, in the day British counter-attacks the musical chef; Ferguson and succeeded in pushing the enemy back to virtually the same line that they and "Fatty" Arbuckle in his latest ad left. The Germans today could claim that comedy film, "Fatty in Coney Island."

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blown out.

they have captured a very small amount of trenches, a little in advance of their old lines

British Lines Firm. Meanwhile, the British lines around British Lines Firm, Meanwhile, the British lines around Bourlon Wood had held firmly, and the Germans had been forced to aban-dup the attract for the day ofter man.

taining heavy punishment. Several is shown at 1.55, 4.15 and 8.15 p.m. Gomenieu Village. Hostile attacks de-livered during the afternoon and even-ing, in the neighborhood of LaVac-pum of 200 men came marching back to the British cages today carrying repertoire of vaudeville specialtice tions of by our artillery. Concentra-their full equipment. jugglers. Janet, "A Maid of France." In the northern attack the Germans

had a great force of ten divisions, six will sing patriotic song numbers, while of whom were in the front lines. The drive began here at 7.36 a.m., and the tartitom income is a singing com edian Willard and Wilson will offer their anusing satire on the detection of criminals territory involved in the operation extended frim Crevecoeur to Vendhuile. called "The Crime Hunters."

attack all along this line, but started "The Sightseers." "The Sightseers," a two-act bur-lesque, which will be the offering at two turning movements, one on either the Gayety Theatre this week, was pre-

sented with but one idea in view-The enemy's attack at the northern that is, to drive dull care away, and end of the line did not meet with any-Sick Children's Hospital, Madeline at the south. The German infantry, music and merriment. The company Loraine, beloved daughter of Henry supported by cavalry, attacked across is a large and efficient one, number-and Jessie Morrison Blencoe, age 7 the canal from Crevecoeur toward ing fifty people, among whom are Will J Kennedy and Jack Miller, two Masnieres and actually succeeded in Will J. Kennedy and Jack Miller, two comedians who need no introduction penetrating into the suburbs of the latter place, but they were quickly

to burlesque audiences. "Social Follies." In the south the Germans broke Max Spiegel's "Social Follies" is the attraction booked to play the Star. Theatre for the week of December 3, thru the British line below Villers-Guislain and swung northwestward till they had enveloped Gouzeaucourt. opening with a matinee. Mr. Spie gels shows all aim to touch the high-From there the British line was bent water mark of burlesque efficiency, The majority of the British troops tut he has gone a little farther than who might have been caught in this usual in this production. It will

prove a revelation to those who apturning movement were withdrawn in time, but a number of field dressing preciate features which are strictly new. stations temporarily fell into the Ger-"Parentage" at Massey Hall.

man hands. The enemy, however, did not molest the surgeons and orderlies. Today. "Parentage" will be shown for the first time at Massey Hall. Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sweet-

think—also it will make you laugh, and everyone will come away delight-ed and inspired by this wonderful film. some should cry let us call a but there cannot be a draw nation that has banished from its creed." ready had been started to retake the Mary Pickford at the Allen. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is no

stranger in these parts, and her many BRANT COUNTY DID WELL friends will be delighted to see her at the Allen Theatre. The pleasure of renewing her acquaintanceship will

Totaled Sixty Dollars for Every Man, Woman and Child. be intensified when it is realized that Toronto's own Mary Pickford is Re-

her brother (A. G. McCorquodale), 175 Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Dec. 2 .- Brantford Brantford, Ont., Dec. 2.—Brantford and Brant County will be at the head more acceptably portrayed the sweet, wholesome and virile heroine of Kate

of the procession when the final re- Douglas Wiggin's story sults of the Victory Loan campaign are compared. Last night, at midnight, it was stated that \$3,545,000 had been reached in subscriptions, almost double the objective set for this county, even excluding the subscrip-tion of \$600,000 from the Canadian Foresters, with their head office here. The subscriptions totaled \$60 for ev-ery man, woman and child in Brant-

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ford and county, counting on the men who have gone overseas, and taking the population by the maximum fig-ures. Chairman A. K. Bunnel and his

British official report rea ferings, which will be headed by Ray-"A minor operation was undertaken early this morning by the Rifle, North mond and Caverley, in their latest edition of "The Submariners," also County and Home County Battalions buildings and strong points on the main ridge north of Passchendaele were captured and a number of prisincludes. "When Women Rule," a satirical comedy sketch; Bernard and Baird in "The Cabby and the Fare"; white and White, dancers; P. George ners taken. "On the Cambral battlefront our Sunderland, singers and dancers; Amokos and Obey, in a novelty turn, troops were withdrawn under orders last night from the sharp salient formed by the Village of Masnieres. without molestation from the enemy.

Hippodrome-This Week The inspiring patriotic filin feature

"The Man Without a Country," star-

"Fighting occurred in and around Gonnelieu Village. Hostile attacks de-

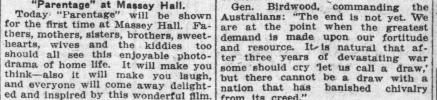
LAST WINTER OF WAR LORD DERBY BELIEVES

tawa Agency.)-The Christmas number of the organ of the Overseas Club contains New Year messages' from ominent soldiers and statesmen. Gen. Haig senas good wishes on

Lord Derby says the fourth winter of the war finds the army unim paired in strength and of the high-est morale, while signs are evident

enemies. He is confident that this is the last winter beforé peace. Sir William Robertson writes: am convinced that the issue depends upon staying power and therefore I remain confident that victory will ours."

Lord Milner: "The mother country and her children are one today in the common hour of danger. A new bond is being forged in the fires of peril, and sacrifice. Who will venture to affirm that such a bond will ever be broken?"



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becca. Certainly there is no other girl in this wide world who could have

Amusements.

Rex Beach's Best. Rex Beach's greatest story of all, "The Auction Block," is presented for the week at the Regent Theatre, commencing today. Of the novels from D MAT the pen of this popular author none perhaps have so gripped the public as DAILY this one, A Victor Moore comedy and the exclusive showing of the Victory BURLESQUE Loan parade last Wednesday complete one of the best programs of the sea MAX SPIEGEL'S

Petrova at Strand. **SOCIAL FOLLIES** "Her Silence," the great Metro photodrama, which, with Mme. Petrocolleagues and assistants were highly photodrama, which, with Mme. Petro-elated over the success of the cam- va in the leading role, is to form the Next Week-Innocent Maids. feature at the Strand Theatre today





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At Dumlop Athletic Grounds on Satur-day, Scotland beat England, 3 to 2, in the replay of international series. The teams had previously met and played to a draw, 1-1 being the final score, and it was necessary for a replay to decide who should be the holders of The Daily Star Trophy. The weather was ideal for football, altho the ground was very heavy. One change was made in each team from the previous game, Burdett taking the place of Dindun on the English team and Allen substituting for Hamilton on the Scottish team. The line-up: England (2)-Burret, Stone, Burdett, Lowe, Sheppard, Coombs, Atwood, Long, Sharpe, Harrison, Worthington. Scotland (3)-McAlpine, Drummond, Buchan, McGrath, Peden, Taylor, Thopp-son, Allan, Bell, Jackson, Gellatley. Referee-S, Banks. Montreal, Dec. 2.—At a meeting of the Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey Asso elation Saturday night the resignation of Reg. Sims of Ottawa, as president we ccepted, and Steve Newton of Que ppointed in his place. Sims was recentelected president, but was una fill the position, so a successor was **Connie Mack Starts** cided on. The meeting was one of most important ever held by the as **Agitation to Curb Pitcher** 

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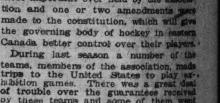
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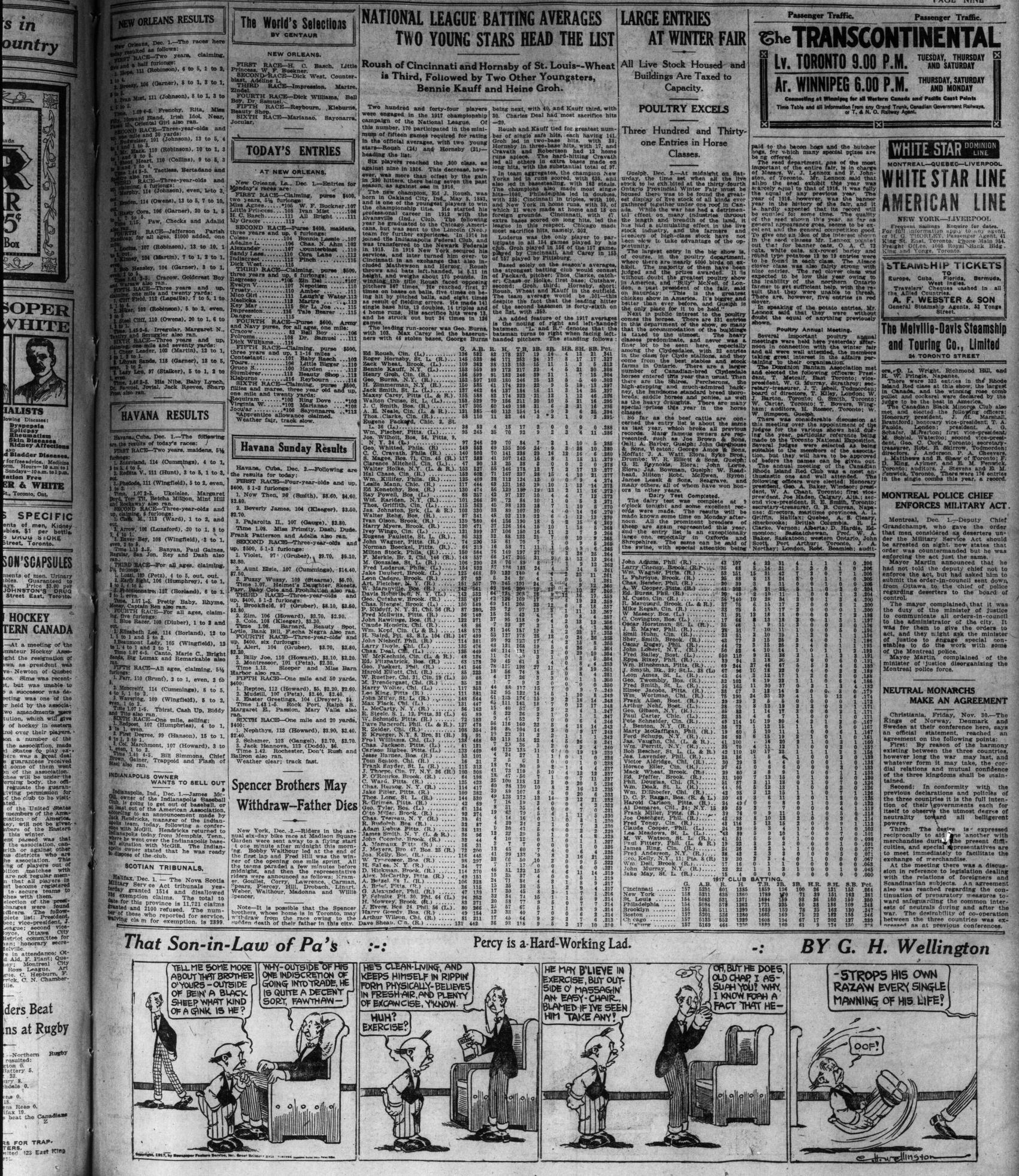
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ton evenies vesterday afternoon, Niek Lasang 392 East King street, collaps-ed and expired in a few minutes from heart failure. He had been under treatment for heart trouble for some fime. The body was removed to the morgue.



William W., Porter of New York delivered an interesting lecture on Christian Science in the Royal Alex-Christian Science in the Royal Alex-andra Theatre on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Porter is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, scientist, of Boston, Mass. He said it was not the purpose of his lecture to attempt to compel the relinquish-ment of any cherished religious principles, but he hoped that from scientific deductions the truth of the basis of Christian Science might be revealed. He spoke of the grateful multitude thruuout the world who had been healed thru the teachings of been healed thru the teachings of Mrs. Eddy.

### BELLEFAIR AVENUE BAZAAR.

Portion of Sum Raised Will Be Given to Red Cross.

Over \$700 was raised by the ladies' chrcle of Belefair Avenue Methodist Church, Kew Beach, at the bazaur on Saturday night. Mrs. Joseph Oliver opened the bazaar on Friday after-noon with an encouraging address, in which she congratulated the pastor. Rev. G. R. Turk, on the prosperity of the church and commended the ladies' circle on their efforts to increase the fund for the erection of the new and larger church which is so much medded by the Kew Beach Methodists, who doors every Sunday night. A portion of the \$700 will be devoted to the re-quirements of the Red Cross work of the ladies' circle, and the other por-tion to the new church building. Over \$700 was raised by the ladies' J. Higgins, returned soldier and a for-circle of Beliefair Avenue Methodist mer president of the Boilermakers' J. Higgins, returned soldier and a for-

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While leaving the office of Dr. Ad ison, corner of Broadview and Vic on avenues yesterday afternoon, Nic

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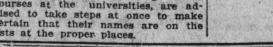
ernor's office.

EMPLOYES ARRESTED Suspected of tampering with parcels sent out on the belt of the delivery service of the T. Eaton Company, Al-bert Kerr, 471 Church street, and Adolph Ball, of the same address, were taken in charge by Detectives Mac-Connell and Guthrie Saturday evening.

They will answer to the charge in the police court this morning. KING GEORGE LEAGUE.

A patriotic evening under the aus-pices of the King George League was held at the home of Mrs. Grandage Ripley, when Dr. F. C. Dickson told of the origin of the Red Cross, and Capt. Baker, one of the blinded soldiers,

A patriotic evening under the aus-pices of the King George League was pices of the Mind de Soldiers, gave an address on the men behind the fring line. A musical program and recitations and a little play were other features.
 MDRESS ON RECRUITING.
 Under the presidency of Mrs. John Cource, B.C.
 Major Tidy, O.C., effe Railway Con-struction and Froestry Depot at Erock, wined from New York.
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ATRIOTIC songs under direction Mrs. H. M. Blight at mass meeting women voters, Y.W.C.A. Guild He. Monday, Dec. 3, 8.15 pm. Mrs. Phil D. Crerar of Hamilton, and Serg Knight will speak, Arthur Bligh soloist, Under auspices of Union Gov ernment League.

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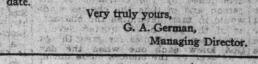
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Wheele, 279 Silver Birch ave-V. J. Whiston, 1021 Dufferin Learnington, Dec. 2.-Learnington's subscriptions to the Victory Loan was nearly four times the mark set for the town. Leamington and Mer-sea Township together subscribed ap-E. H. V. Williams, 16 Freproximately \$365,000, while the quota for Learnington alone was \$60,000, with the actual amount of \$225,000 subscribed.

### CALGARY CATTLE WEAKER.

ten; D. Woolmer, 320 Albany avenue; A. H. Woodward, 18 Royce avenue; G. W. Wright, 50 Rhodes avenue; G. Wright, 56 Follis avenue; F. Wray, 259 Montrose avenue; T. W. Young, 99 McGill street. Kamilton-H. L. Martin, 325 Went-

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Morning.

Announcement is made that the party of about 100 returned soldiers which was expected in Toronto from Halifax on Sunday will arrive, instead, at 6.30 o'clock this. morning at the foot of Scott street, via G.T.R. The list follows: Nue. Spr. L. S. Patchell, 256 Boston avenue. Pte. W. A. Powell, 144 Isba street. Pte. J. F. Ramsay, 432 Jarvis street. Sengt. J. W. Randall, 208 Poplar Plains

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### WINNIPEG CATTLE.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1 .- Receipts today at the Union Stock Yards were 600 cattle and 400 hogs. Cattle prices steady for the few that are on sale. Prices during the past week have been good on all grades, especially good quality butcher cows and heifers.

GALT CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Dec. 2.—Collector of Customs Thomas Peck reports collections for

Select hogs sold weak at \$16.

### novement for the whole Dominion had given place to district conferences

at such centres as McGill University, University of Toronto, the University of Manitoba, Saskatoon and Edmon-ton, and the prospects of the continued growth and usefulness of the move-ment were evocationally promisive

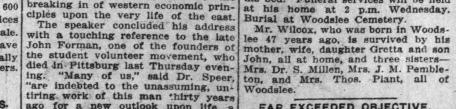
Rev. Dr. Speer of New York addressed the closing session of the students' missionary conference yes-

terday afternoon at Convocation Hall, Represented North Riding of Essex for Past Eight Years. and in the course of his stirring appeal for missionary volunteers he em-

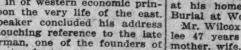
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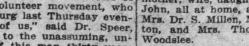
grand sense of duty ever needing con-summation."

Pic. A. Vaughan, S Rusholme Park cressent. Pic. E. C. Walker. Dvr. L Warhurst, Apartment 19, Spr. E. R. West, 138 Harvey street. Dvr. C. R. White, 316 Willard avenue. Genr. A. F. Cunningham and C. S. M. G. Hamilton. Pte. C. Brown, Pte. C. S. Chubb, Pte. C. Brown, Pte.



tiring work of this man thirty years ago for a new outlook upon life, a



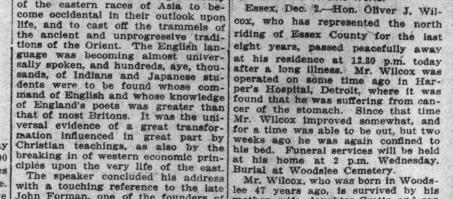


# FAR EXCEEDED OBJECTIVE.

ment were exceptionally promising.

Special to The Toronto World.

OLIVER J. WILCOX DEAD





**AT KITCHENER** Wife Dead, Husband Lying in Bed With Throat Wife Dead in Bed With Throat

Cut.

MAN UNDER ARREST

Under Guard in Hospital, Where He Denies He Was Murderer.

Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 2. - A grue some find was made by neighbors on Saturday morning on Simon street when Charles Gerbig was found ly-ing in his bed with his throat partly cut, but still living, and his wife was found dead in a pool of blood. Gerbig some find was made by neighbors on,

found dead in a pool of blood. Gerbig was arrested and is at present in the troit. He was 60 years old. hospital where he is constantly under guard. He refuses to make any state-ment further than to deny that he **GERMANS AGREE** 

Investigation in the murder brings light the fact that Mrs. Gerbig was not killed while in a consc state. Her throat was evidently cut by the murderer after he had beaten her into insensibility. After the body of the dead woman had been removed General Headquarters of the to the morgue it was found to be covered with bruises.

Following the convening of the cor-oner's jury here Saturday afternoon a charge of murder was made against Gerbig by the crown. The inquest WITHIN TEUTON LINES was adjourned until Friday, Dec 14, when it is expected that Gerbig will be recovered sufficiently to at-

Enemy Generals Blindfold It is now the general relief that the tragedy occurred some time Thursday light. An alarm clock which was standing on the buffet in the house in night. which the crime occurred at the time when W. H. Knechtel broke in and discovered the tragedy was found to be stopped and registering five min-utes after seven. Chased Into Cellar. It is thought that the two were

Petrograd, Thursday, Nov. 29.—The report of the representatives sent thru the German lines by Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief, to to retire for the night on begin negotiations for an armistice was given out here today. It shows that the agreement to take up the negotiations was made on behalf of Thursday evening when the fracas, which resulted in Mrs. Gerbig's bru-tal murder, occurred, Mrs. Gerbig was in her stocking feet and partially dressed when found. From the footthe Germans by their commander-in-chief. It was agreed, as reported yes-terday, that the conference should be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, at German prints in the cellar it is believed that her assailant chased her into the celheadquarters in Brest-Litovsk. The would mean the complete ruin of Rus-text of the report follows: lar, where he beat her, until she was able to break away, and get as far

as the landing at the top of the cellar stairs. She was evidently trying to get out when he caught her, and dealt her a blow which rendered her unconscious. She fell on the landing where she was later found with her throat cut. The foot that there tanglements we were met by German officers. At 5 o'clock, our eyes blind-folded, we were conducted to a batthroat cut. The fact that there was talion staff of the German army, where we handed over our written authorizano blood on the front of the woman's dress indicates that her throat was cut after she had fallen or had been turned on, her side.

pose "The negotiations were conducted an American army. Americans would in the French language. Our propo-sal to carry on negotiations for an armistice on all the fronts of belligerent to make the world safe for der

**RUSSIAN ARMIES** Building Used for Storage of Mail in Transit Burned at Brockville. WILL STILL FIGHT Gen. Dukhonin's Command Will Refuse to Tolerate, caught fire today in some unexplained manner and was gutted. A quantity Separate Peace.

of mail matter was saved, but a mis-cellaneous lot of merchandise was de-stroyed, principally by smoke and water, to the value, it is estimated, of between \$4000 and \$5000. The SOUTH BLOCKS SOVIET building and contents were insured.

NOTED MASON IS DEAD.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 2. - Martin, H

**TO DEBATE TRUCE** 

Kaiser Receive Commis-

sioners of Bolsheviki.

Delegates Sent to Open

Negotiations.

German Reply.

Blecher, one of the best known Mas-ons in the northern jurisdiction, died

Few Weeks Bolsheviki In Will Suffer Complete Repudiation.

at his home here last night. He was at the time of his death sovereign London, Dec. 2.—Reassuring mes-sages from Russia to the effect that no separate peace will be tolerated, but that the armies under General Duk-honin will fight on, have been received by the Russian orbitation of the second honin will fight on, have been received by the Russian embassy in London. Dr. J. O. Gavronsky, special commis-sioner of the Russian provisional gov-ernment, and N. N. Nordmann, direc-tor of the department of economics in the ministry of foreign affairs, who are now in London, declared in a statement to the Associated Press to-day that it was only a matter of a few weeks, it may be sooner when few weeks, it may be sooner, when the Bolsheviki will be completely re-pudiated, as the forces in South Rus-sia, which are overwhelmingly opposed

to a separate peace, control the sup-plies and are working quietly but surely in the right direction. The fact that the embassy staffs in London are carrying on their routine work with the Dukhonin headquarters

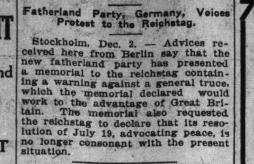
as well as with part of the Russian navy the same as usual, is said by the embassy officials to indicate that there is no intention to recognize the Petrograd usurpers.

cording to Gavronsky and Nord mann the situation is most delicate because of the ignorance of the masses; therefore the forces which are working to put Russia again on her feet are doing so quietly. Dr. Gavronsky said:

"We are certain that Russia will never quit the war until the allies are victorious. Information we have re-ceived is to the effect that some more army units may go over to the Bol-sheviki before the reaction sets in, but there will still be many units which will fight on.

"They may be forced to retreat again and again until their brothers. who are now quitting under false promises, realize that a separate peace

"One thing sure, however, there will "We crossed the line, preceded by a trumpeter carrying a white flag. Three hundred yards from the German ention will be whether the American army could not be employed advantageously where the east front remains firm. The people who have the wel-fare of the country at heart will never tion from the national commissioners to two officers of the German general to two officers of the German general overthrow them. When the reaction sets in is the time to consider sending



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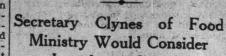
GERMANS OFPOSE TRUCE

### CANADIAN CHANGES.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Dec. 2. — Lieut. L. B. Rochester of the Foresters has been garattad flying officer. Lieut.-Col. Basil White of the Canadian perma-..... officer of the

Canadians, being lent to the imperial authorities for ordnance service in Egypt. Lieut. G. W. Hall of the fly-ing corps, formerly sergeant in the Canadians, is posted as missing.





Lansdowne Letter.

FOE WELCOMES IT

Austrian Paper Invites Britain to Consider Opening Peace

Pourparlers.

London, Dec. 2.-John Robert Clynes, parliamentary secretary to the food ministry, speaking at Oldham last night, referred to the Marquis of Lans-

downe's peace letter and said it was clear that the war aims of the en-tente allies were being grossly mis-represented in the enemy countries Secretary Clynes said that he should like the parliamentary Labor party seriously to consider the important statements in Lansdowne's letter. A

collective statement of the allies' war aims now would, in the secretary's

judgment, help to strengthen the peo-ple at home and probably would tend to weaken their foes in the foreign countries.

German Reciprocation. The Marquis of Lansdowne's letter continues to be commented on extensively by the German papers, the consensus of opinion being that paci-fism is gaining ground in England. The Vossische Zeitung says: "If we reject such efforts at rap-proachment it is not because of lack of good will, but the result of the consideration that an account

consideration that an agreement too hastily concluded with the island king-dom would cut off the way to our neighbors on the continent and also rob our neighbors and ourselves for all time of our gaarantees by our sower against British supremacy? Unrest in England. The Tageblatt believes that the Lansdowne letter indicates unrest among the conservatives in England

among the conservatives in England over the way things are going. It adds: "Lansdowne is one of them, and

he hopes to find a way out before dis-

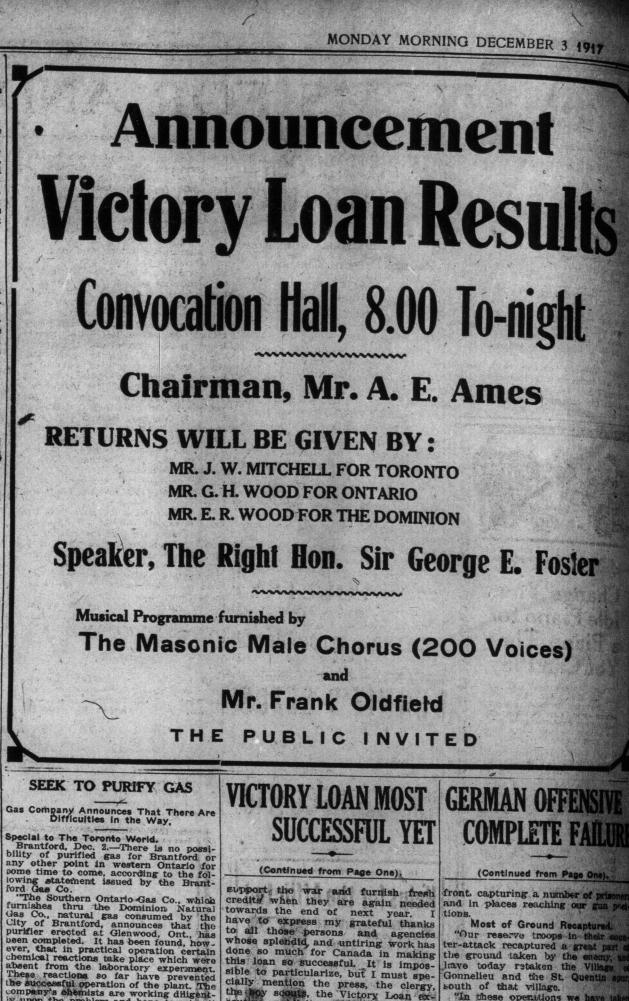
proves the growing opposition of France and Great Britain to their war

Count von Reventlow in The Tages

Tageblatt also says the letter

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turned on, her side. Gerbig, when taken to the hospital, was found to have two deep cuts in his throat. The blood had clotted, thus preventing further theeding. This is what saved Gerbig's life. When asked by P. C. Sleiner while still ly-ing on the bed on which he was found, regarding the weapon with which he had accomplished the deed Corbig nplished the deed. Gerbig had accou reached under his pillow and took out a blood-covered razor and handed it to the policeman. Adhering to the blade were clotted strands of Mrs. armies. Gerbig's hair.

It was learned from Coroner Hons berger this afternoon that Gerbig is notor car to the minister's house on making a fair recovery at the hospithe road from Dvinsk to Poneviesh tal, where he had a number of stitches where we were received by divisional put in both wounds in his neck. The coroner states that Gerbig shows signs of considerable nervousness, but he declared that he could not say that the man is insane.

that a reply probably would be received in 24 hours. But at 7.50 o'clock the first answer from the chief of the Afraid of Her Husband,

The statement is credited to two young ladies here that Mrs. Gerbig had been fearing her hustand ever since the early part of last week when he came home from the hospital where he had undergone treatment for nervous breakdown. nervous breakdown. The two girls went to the house of Mrs. Gerbig to have some dressmaking done. ording to the statements of the girls, declared at that time that her husband had been acting queerly, and that she was afraid of him. The girls called at the house again on Friday, but were unable to get in.

Mrs. Gerbig before her marriage Miss Falk of Tavistock, where she is said to be well known, funeral of the murdered woman will take place tomorrow afternoon interment will be made at Mount-hope Cemetery here.

FAVOR CONSCRIPTION

Sentiment of Canada's Soldiers in Britain Strong for Selective Draft,

London, Dec. 1. — According to the Press Association a ballot taken today among the Canadian soldiers in "The day and hour of the meeting society. are to be fixed by the Russian com England was overwhelmingly in favor mander-in-chief. It is demanded that of conscription. Arrangements have been completed for the taking of the the German commander be warned in due time to prepare a special train Special to The Toronto World. Canadian vote at the hospitals and camps in England and also in the trenches.

AUGUST FROST DEAD.

Special to The Toronto World.

Kiltchener, Dec. 2.—Al gust Frost, for 49 years a resident of this city, passed away at his home here yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was 75 years old.

He is survived by two daughters, two sons and two sisters. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from

MRS. DE SAULLES ACQUITTED.

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 2. - Mrs. Bianca De Saulles was acquitted by a supreme court jury last night of the murder of her husband, John L. De Saulles. The jury's deliberations lasted one hour and 43 minutes.

to our lines." RED GUARD SURRENDERS

country of Russian soldiers.

Bolsheviki Forces, Helsingfors, Fin land, Lay Down Arms. Eyes Sore? If your eyes or lids are sore; if they Stockholm, Dec. 2 .- Finnish papers itch, burn or feel dry; if your vision reaching Haparanda report that the is blurred, your eyesight dim; if you Helsingfors "Red Guard" has decided are obliged to wear glasses, go to your to surrender its weapons. This is re-druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto ported to be indirectly a result of

tablets. Dissolve one in a fourth of a pressure from other nations whose glass of water and bathe the eyes subjects have been murdered by Finrom two to four times a day. Sound, nish socialists. comfortable eyes and improved eye- The newspape sight will make the world look been signed by prominent men and presented to the Finnish Diet, asking

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens for the formation of a national milit a yesight 50 per cent. in a week's time in and that measures be taken to rid the for the formation of a national milit a

countries, in order later to make racy." Carlo Carlo Viend to the staff of the division, whence to the staff of the division, whence it was sent by direct wire to the staff commander of the eastern front and to the chief commander of the Carmen it was sent by direct wire to the staff the chief commander of the German FORCES IN NEW YORK "At 6.20 o'clock we were taken in a

Leonard Abbot Presides at Meet-

General von Hoffmeister, who inform-ed us that our proposal had been ing to Carry Social War handed to the highest commander and Into America.

Zeitung says: "Lansdowne hints that he is greatly

rectly affect Austria. The paper ar-gues that a war of destruction has al-

man commander-in-chief to carry on negotiations for an armistice. The chief of the Russian armies is re-quested to appoint a commission with written authority to be sent to the headquarters of the commander of the headquarters of the commander of the written authority to be sent to the headquarters of the commander of the German eastern front. On his side the German commander likewise will name a commission with special authoriza-tion. Special Arriangements. Friends of America in Russia to return the compliment. Rippolyte Havel, editor of The Social War, an anarchist paper published in Chicago, assented that anarchists and members of the I.W.W. are not pacifists, but are fighters engaged in a war on society.

INVESTMENT IN OXFORD COUNTY.

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due time to prepare a special train for the purpose. Notice must be given at which part it is intended to cross the front. The commander of the Ger-man eastern front will place at the disposition of the Russian commission the necessary apparatus so that it may keep in communication with its chief command.

"The Russian parliamentarians de-cided to appoint as the place the junc-SOLDIER PLUMBING INSPECTOR.

tion of the Dvinsk-Vilna line, whence the Russian representatives will be conducted to the Brest-Litovsk head-Broomfield, a returned soldier and vetthe Russian representatives will be Special to The Toronto World.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, of which The time appointed is midday of Nov. eran of the 58th Battalion, who has 19 (Russian calendar) or Dec. 2 (new been employed on the postoffice staff calendar). At the same time we were since his return from overseas, has informed that no firing would occur been appointed plumbing inspector and

unless prompted, and that the enemy assistant in the office of the city fraternization would be stopped. We engineer, were blindfolded again and conducted

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When the **Kidneys Fail** 

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Poisons Remain in the Blood, Which Cause Pains and Aches -Read Here of the Surest

Way of Setting the Kidneys Right.

ready been rejected by Lansdowne, and probably by Asquith, and that it Brockville, Ont., Dec. 2 .-- If you becomes impossible on the day Russia

have headaches, backaches and rheu-matic pains you have reason to sus-Guelph Ont Dec ..... Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., Dec. 2.—The Victory Loan campaign in Guelph and the and Germany agree upon a peace. matic pains you have reason to sus-pect the kidneys. Pain is caused by poisons in the blood, and poisons only remain in the blood when the kidneys are defective and fail to do their def RIGHT THING AT WRONG TIME. Newston, Mass., Dec. 2 .- Lord Lans-

downe's letter urging upon the en-tente allies a restatement in general terms of their war aims was termed "the right thing at the wrong time" by William Howard Taft, speaking last night on "The Great War," before the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. American Revolution.

"Lord Lansdowne's letter as pub- Brockville, Ont., writes: "For years I Guelph showed applications totaling stated he had the best a stated he had "Lord Lansdowne's letter as pub-lished," he said, "states the case al-most as President Wilson did a short while ago. Some men have the fac-ulty of saying the right thing at the wrong time. This was the right thing at the wrong time. Lord Lansdowne should have realized that his idea would be misconstrued at this time." **Revolutionary Outbreaks** Again Disturb Chinese

took about ten poxes, and nave not in that place there were too subscript been troubled in this way since. I highly recommend Dr. Chase's Kid-lation. This beats the record of De troit in the liberty loan of one is troit in the liberty loan of one is the Plasters and Ointment can't be equaled." How how the state of the

company's chemists are working diligent-ly upon the problem and hope to solve it to the near future. The efforts of the company to purify the gas has involved an expenditure of over \$130,000 to date. MORE FOR VICTORY LOAN.

the boy socaits, the Victory Loan ex-ecutive, publicity, provincial and lo-cal committees thruout Canada and the splendid organizers who have siven their ime day and night un-sparingly to the great work. It has been a great triumph not only for Canadian organization, but also for Canadian organization ability which is afternoon the enemy the neighborhood of Masniers. Montreal, Dec. 2.-More than \$2,-000,000 was added to the Victory Loan for Canadian patriotism, but also for coing, Fontaine, Notre Lune, Born Canadian organization ability, which is, I believe, second to none in the world. The fine banking organiza-tions in their 3000 branches and more thruout Canada have greatly assisted in promoting the success and for the number of German prise. subscriptions in the province outside of Montreal at the week-end, and about a million in this city. Alt is hoped at the wind-up of the committee's work here Monday night it may be announced that Montreal has in promoting the success and fa- cluding 214 officers. In the llitating the handling of the loan. I feel I should speak a word for the cluding 40 heavy guns staff of the finance department and machine guns, 64 tree reached its objective of \$75,000,000 tho it is not likely the province outside of Montreal will come up to its mark, \$25,000,000. So far it has reached \$12,780,150. This city's total last Friday was \$55,418,650.

the generous assistance rendered by sides great quantities of engine members of the civic service in other stores, ammunition of all nature departments in coping with the tide war material of every kind."

of subscriptions pouring into Ottawa by every mail. I desire specially to pay my tribute to the work of the ladies thruout the Dominion who, by their energy, zeal and enthusiasm, have so greatly assisted in the great result. I cannot speek in too generous appreciative terms of the untiring appreciative terms of the untiring

am inexpressibly I am inexpressibly proud of the achievement of the Canadian people

in the great and notable success of the Victory Loan. Methodist Church, Bloor street, in t course of a striking address before large congregation last evening ed out that the Canada had rea Victory Loan in Wellington. amazingly to the call of the Vi

Guelph Came Just Short of the Million Mark, and Fergus Made Record. Loan there was at the moment greater call being given out to nation, and that the fate of the D

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CHINESE GIRL BAPTIZED. Montreal, Dec. 2.—The first haptism of a Chinese person in the Roman Cath-olic faith in this city took place today, when a young girl who spoke French, Marie Catherine Therese Ph'lamene, was baptized in the chapel of the Catholic Commercial Academy, West St. Catherine street, by Mgr. Le Pailleur. annin

MONTREAL MULCTED.

Gen. Wang Shi Shen has been nam ed acting premier. It is expected his cabinet will be only a temporary makeshift. The ministerial crisis has

disorganized the war ministry.

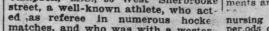
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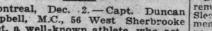
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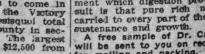
Dr. Chase's Kinney-Liver Phis, one cavalry thit, was kined white teachs pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all deal-ers. or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Lim-ited, Toronto. You cannot expect born in Montreal. For some years he tablets.

Montreal, Dec. 2.—The court of re-view on Saturday gave a judgment which in its effect condemns the City of Mont-real to pay over \$50,000 costs in con-nection with an expropration on St. Joserh boulevard. The amount repre-ents two per cent. of the arbitrators' award of upwards of \$2,000,000,

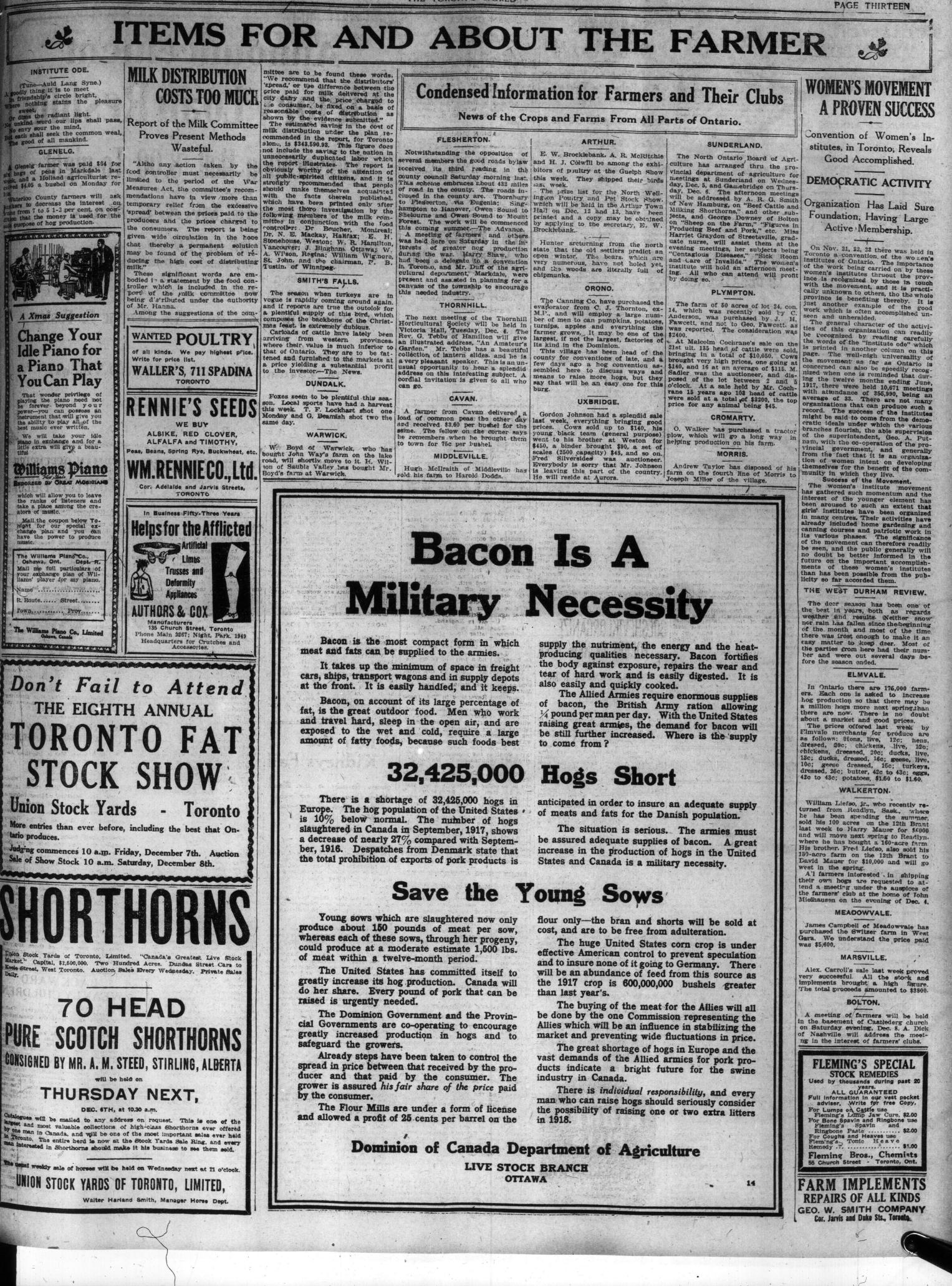
ince are threatening to march on Han Cath-name of the the second of the province. The largest taking them for a while I was de-ighted to find that my rheumatism had left me, and today I an as sound tend to business. I have made use of Dr. Chase's medicines in many vary sort the last forty years, and ualities." Dr. Chase's Kidney-I, a dose, 25 -or Ed.







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The dear season has been one of The deer season has been one of the best in years, both as regards weather and results. Neither snow nor rain has fallen since the beginning of the month and most of the time there was irost enough to make it an easy matter to keep deer. Most of the parties from here had their num-ber and were out several days has

In Ontario there are 175,000 farm-ers. Each one is asked to increase hog production so that there may be a million hogs more next spring than there are now. There is no doubt about a market and good prices. The prices offered last week by The prices offered last week by Flmvale merchants for produce are as follows: Hens, live, 12c; hens, dressed, 29c; chickens, live, 12c; chickens, dreessed, 20c; ducks, live, 12c; ducks, dressed, 16c; geese, live, 10c; geese dressed, 15c; turkeys, dressed, 25c; butter, 42c to 43c; eggs, 42c to 43c; potatoes, \$1.50 to \$1.60.

William Liefso, jr., who recently re-turned from Readlyn, Sask., where he has been spending the summer, sold his 100 acres on the 12th Brant last week to Harry Mauer for \$6000 and will move next spring to Readlyn. where he has bought a 160-acre farm His brother. Fred Liefso, also sold his 150-acre farm on the 12th Brant to 150-acro farm on the 12th Brant to David Mauer for \$10,000 and will go

James Campbell of Meadowvale has purchased the Switzer farm in West Gara. We understand the price paid was \$5,600.

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Straw (Track, Toronto), Car lots, per ton. \$8.50 to \$8. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushe Goose wheat—\$2.08 to \$2.10 per bush Bariey—Malting, \$1.23 to \$1.35 Dushel.

Oushel. Oats-75c to 76c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, nomini Hay-Timothy, \$17 to \$19 per ton; i ed and clover, \$15 to \$16 per ten.





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ers. 110.90; straight rollers, bags, \$5.20 to \$5.35. Rolled outs-Bags, 90 lbs., \$4.65. Bran-\$35. Shorts. \$40 to \$41. Middinge-\$45 to \$50. Moullie, \$55 to \$56. Hay-Nc. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15.50. Cheese-Finest westerns, 21%c; finest casterns, 21%c. Ruite:-Choicest creamery, 44%c to 45c; seconds. 43%c to 44c. Eggs-Fresh, 54c to 55c; selected, 46c. Rol. 1 stock. 42c; No. 2 stock. 39 to 40c. Pork-Heavy Canada, short mess, bbls. 35 to 45 pieces, \$52 to \$53; Canada short cut backs, bbls., 46 to 55 pieces, \$50 to \$51. Lard-Wood palks. 20 lbs., 27%c to 25c.

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598. hert cleir backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 1578. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 1258. Lard, prim. western, in tierces, 1399. In boxes, 1258 Tallow, Australian in London, 728. Turpentine spirits, 1088. Desine squaren 508.

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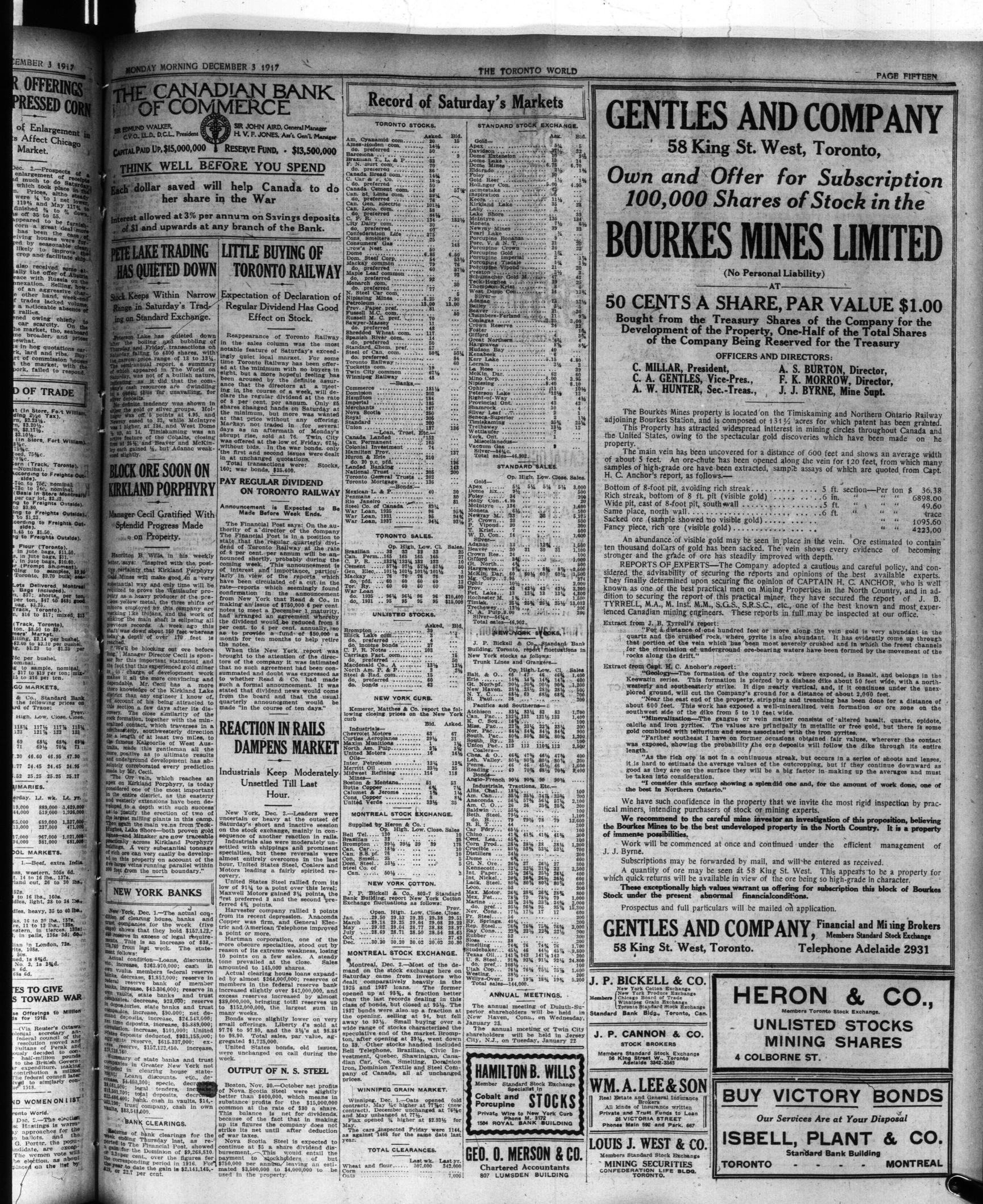
Two Sultans Raise Offerings to Pounds for 1918.

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TWO THOUSAND WOMEN ON LIST

mits have been issued to the value of \$136,355, while during the same period NORMAN G. HEYD. Grand Dictator. of 1916 one hundred and forty-one RODNEY H. BRANDON, Grand Secretary. \$227,795.

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# At Simpson's---Practical Gifts for the Home

Home-Lovers' Club Holiday Announcement To give Club members and customers desiring to join the opportunity of buying Holiday Furniture, Rugs and Bric-a-Brac on Club terms, the Club will remain open till and including Wednesday, December 4. There are also sample pieces and sets of furniture (not advertised), marked for clearance at greatly reduced prices.

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These wonderful Lamps artistically display the rare Japanese art for making rich lacquered finishes and designs. There is an Oriental influence about them that is most appealing to those who admire a unique and distinctively "different" bit of furnishing. You will just have to see them to appreciate their beauty.

The Lamp illustrated is in black lacquered finish, with heavily lacquered designs in color. The pagodalike shade is of rose silk and chintz, finished with gold metallic and tassels. Without shade, price \$27.00: with

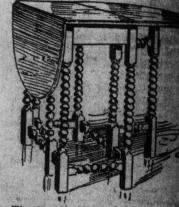
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You discover, too, that the arms are really great soft cushions, adjusted to form comfortable head rests. The Chesterfield is priced at \$134.00, and the Chair is \$74.25.

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