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It is claimed by the Teutons that

they regained some ground in the

Ladova. Tenacious fighting is in

proportions today with the joining of advancing.

Kaimakcalan range in Macedonia in

progress northwest of Florina,

started by the foe in the vicinity of days.

BRITISH EXPEL BULGARS

FROM BANKS OF STRUMA

Open Fresh Offensive in Balkans North of Salon-

iki, Capturing Villages--French

and Serbs Advance.

mountain chain that continues the gressive, making many raids.

The British entered into action by the northwest of Kaimakcalan and

throwing forces across the Struma they have taken some prisoners. They

River in three places. The enemy are now attacking Starkovgrob, an imwas surprised and fled, setting fire to portant position in the Tzouka tort.

the fighting for this place strong op- Monastir. The left side of this val-

position from the enemy was encount- ley is dominated by the Paba moun-

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lions or More. The Russians find that the Germans are making a stubborn resis-MINISTER IS PLEASED but it is believed that they surprised the enemy by striking him on the upper Screth. It is recalled that the battles just begun resemble those Declares It a Striking Testiwith which the Russians initiated their mony to Financial Strength big offensive last June. After the capture of the Teutonic of Canada.

positions on the upper Sereth River, the foe launched terrific counter-at-Special to The Toronto World. tacks, when his strong resistance to the Slav advance was overcome. The

posed of three German machines by OTTAWA, Sept. 24 .- "In Great Britain and elsewhere abroad the not-Russians affirm that all the counterable success of the war loan issue attempts of the enemy were repelled seen to descend steeply. cannot fail to be regarded as further

Make Five Bombing Raids. and infallible evidence of the spirit of The German version of this fighting differs from the Russian. It as- Canada respecting the war and her The British aviators on Sunday carserts that Russian masses again at- invincible determination to persevere ried out five bombing raids on railway stations and communications of the entacked the Teuton lines between the to the utmost of her power until final emy, inflicting much damage. They CANADIANS HOLD Sereth and the Stripa Rivers north of Zoborof and that they penetrated the front near Manaov, but that they were elected in a counter-attack, leave were ejected in a counter-attack, leavsplendid success. The lists closed on they had to descend. ing 700 prisoners and seven machine Suturday:

The French airmen on Sunday and "With so much mail still to arrive," Saturday night dropped bombs on Ger- Every Inch of Ground Taken Austrians Force Italians to said Sir Thomas, "It is not possible to make an accurate official statement as to the total amount of subscripman factories in the districts of Rombach and Thionville. A zeppelin which Carpathians on the eastern slope of Combroslava and that they gained ground between Ludova and Baba-Ludova. Tenacious fighting is in flew over the Calais district was violently bombarded by anti-aircraft batteries and driven off before dropping any projectiles. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2).

ish machines.

Destroy Foe Machines. Fifteen German machines were de-

stroyed by the French in combats. The Casualties Increased by the Im- Ally Also Repulses Stubborn bulk of the air fighting was caused by petuosity of Some Parts aircraft of the enemy crossing the French lines at various points between the Somme River and the Vosges for Canadian Associated Press Cable. the purpose of reconnoitering. The alert French machines headed off the LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Canadians

foe and in one case pursued him for miles over his own lines. Twentynine engagement's were fought by the French airmen on the Somme front alone and Lieut. Guynemer brought down his 17th and 18th aeroplanes.

much damage. Bombs thrown from

the aircraft blew up two trains laden

with ammunition and caused many

other violent explosions. British aero-

planes also attacked many other rail-

way works and sidings of the enemy,

as well as aerodromes with success

equal to the raid on the junction. The

Germans say Lille was raided by Brit-

In air fights British machines dis-

in his rout.

**ALL THEIR GAINS** 

Remains in Their

Hands.

of Line.

are clinging to every inch of ground

so brilliantly taken, and are con-

solidating their hold daily despite

torrents of rain which made the

scanty cover more like a series of

lagoons than entrenchments. They

have had to repel several flerce coun-

ter-attacks towards the end of the

week. The enemy made a determined

effort early Saturday against that

Special Cable to The Toronto World. The British battlefield is north of LONDON, Sept. 24.—Fighting on the Kopriva and in the district of Lake Concerning the western front the front north of Saloniki assumed larger Tahinos, towards which the British are Germans report that numerous aerial engagements were fought within their the British in action east of the In the district between Mount Beles own lines and also back of the lines of Struma River and their capture of and the Vardar River the British vio- the allies. They claim that they shot

down 24 machines, 20 of them falling Jenmita. After driving the Bulgarians lently resumed their artillery bombardon the Somme front. They also admit before them the British attacked Kara ments, but owing to a mist which came Dzkovbala where they encountered on east of Nemhori, the artillery work strong opposition. The Serbians have in the Nemhori sector is being immachines, as well as Mannheim. An begun an attack at Starkovgrob in the peded. British scouts continue agairship of theirs, the Germans say, also attacked British military establishments near Bourgogne. The news that the French are ad-The French official report on avia. order to provide an opening for their vancing northwest of Florina shows tion work issued today foilows: advance on Monastir. The French that they have made considerable pro-

not unduly serious. "Yesterday enemy airmon having have also fought and won an action gress in the fighting of the past few shown unsual activity, our pursuing tanks, which advanced with the Can- tured an advanced position near the (Continued on Page 6, Column 6). Hill 1550, and they also made some . The Serbians are also advancing in tank charged gallantly against trunk the military station of Sillian and the

the district east of the Cerna River to MORE CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND of fallen tree and branches which were railway in the Drave valley, and they

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 .- It is officially part of the tank surmounted the tree, announced thru the chief press cen- but the tree then began rolling with Jenmita, and driving the Bulgarians This fortress dominates the right side sor's office that the following troops the tank. This encumbrance combefore them to Kara Dzkovbela. In of the valley between Flerina and have arrived safely in England: pelled the new engine of war to come Twelfth Field Artillery Brigade, to a halt. The Canadian infantry went Amberst, N.S.: 14th Field Artillery forward leaving the tank sufficient ered and after the British had driven tain chain. Before the advance on Brigade: Petawawa: 15th Field Artil-amount of free space in which to spatches from Maastricht, Holland, today says that 17 persons have alhim out, according to some reports, he, Monastir can begin, the allies must levy Brigade. Petawawa; 4th Division- operate at a distance.

portion.

opened a counter-attack from Navel- force the Tzouka-Baba positions. An at Ammanution Column. 238th Forest sen. This was observed by British other strong defensive position the ry Battalion, Halifax, N.S.: 4th Pio-artillerists, and batteries of naval and fortress of Kenali, lies in front of the neer Battalion, Digby, N.S.; N. I. Sir Hamar and Lady Greenwood ar-

Battalion, Valcariler; field guns opened fire on the oncerning Serbians. It consists of 16 lines of draft Fort Gurry Horse, Winnipeg; draft Engineere: naval draft. Details, Lindsay and Toronto, rived in Montreal on their way to among them four priests, three women

The attack on the French was purposes the British caused a big included against the farm of L'Abbe fire to break out in it by their shells. Wood in the violative of Sombles. The Germans attempted to steal forward Germans attempted to steal forward and much loss of supplies was suswas purposes the British caused a big in the cold gray dawn, but the sharp and much loss of supplies was suseyes of French observers detected tained by the enemy. the movement, had their gunners turn The Germans attempted to attack

on the curtain of fire, and turned the the French in the Vosges and were advance into a retreat in short order. repulsed. An attack launched against As the Teutons began to be forced French trenches on Cote du Poivre in back, they dispersed under the rain the Verdun region was also repulsed. The German official report said todestroying them, and of five others oy of French shells. The effectiveness driving them to the ground. Many of the French fire was shown by the day that the great battle of the Somme others broke off the fight and were many dead left behind by the enemy was again in full swing, and that Anglo-French attacks last night near

Courcelette, Rancourt and Bouchaves

FOE BLOWS OFF TOP

Evacuate Portion of Sum-

mit in Trentino.

Counter-Attacks on Carso

**OF MONTE CIMONE** 

Destroy Foe Gunpits. The artillery action on this battle- nes failed.

COUNTER ATTACKS FAIL ATTACKS PEAK OF SEIF

A serious mishap to one of the the upper Cordevole the Italians cap-

adians, is related by eyewitness. The summit of Monte Seif. They shelled

already torn off by shell fire. The front repulsed stubborn attacks by the

own ship, but they were not so lined in the rays of searchlights. terribly charred as their predecessors. Londoners Jubilant. This latest raider to light her own Londoners were jubilant today, but funeral way on English soil, collapsed. there was not the slight resultant cnand was consumed much more quickly thusiasm as three weeks ago indicatthan the L-21. It is possible, tho, that ing that destruction of giant sky raidsome of the men were still living ers is already taken as an ordinary

when the great vessel struck the incident in this unusual world war. The ground. The captain's body was found fact that the airships were brought some distance from the wreck. down well outside of London, both last The death and burning of the first night and September 3, shows the care zeppelin was witnessed by tens of with which the defences have been asthousands of London's residents, but veloped. The efficiency in dealing with the wounding and descent of the the raiders was further evidenced by

second raider was a matter of doubt, the speed with which the searchlights until today's official statements were picked up the first raider that apgiven out. Few details are available peared above the suburbs at midnight. of this second raider's condition, but Suddenly a searchlight beam shot into t is reliably reported that the crew the starlit sky. Three more dazzling shafts followed, and within 15 seconds surrendered to special constables. Many who saw the shrapnel burstthe whirring airships were caught in

the toils and the guns began sending ing like skyrockets about the invader. which subsequently caught fire, think up shrieking shrapnel shells. there must have been several direct For a minute or two the raider kept.

hits. Many aeroplanes were aloft and its course, then wavered, turned partly attacked the zeppelins from all sides. away and suddenly dissolved appara 28 Killed, 99 Wounded. ently in thin air.

The raiders took a heavy toll of Evidently the zeppelin was becloudlives before their destruction, 28 pered in the smoke, and the lights lost her sons being killed and 99 wounded in completely. In the meantime, howthe metropolitan district of London. ever, bombs were dropping and red Two persons were killed, probably flares were visible as they hit the four; and 17 were wounded in the earth. Then the city was quiet for an provinces. The property damage, while hour, the searchlights flashing only widely distributed, is confident for the occasionally in the hunt for raiders. most part to small suburban dwell-All London, within the sound of guns ings and shops, altho one railway and bombs, was out to see the specstation was damaged, some empty tacle and almost despaired of further cars being destroyed and part of the excitment, when well to the eastward. a tiny glow appeared low in the sky. It tracks torn up. Outside of the London district two looked first like the moon rising red in persons were killed and 11 injured, in its last quarter from behind a cloudan east Midland town, and it is feared bank. From the city it appeared to that two other bodies may be buried hang stationary for a minute or more, then glowing redder and redder solwin the ruins. The missiles dropped by the hostile ly turned to the perpendicular aircraft caused numerous fires, and and streaked into the gloom of the

demolished or damaged a large numsmoky night ground-mist. To the watchers in Essex, however, ber of residences and stores in Lon-

the spectacle of the flaming, falling The casualties in the metropolitan zeppelins had all the thrills of excitearea, according to an official compilament which marked the end of the L 21 and they cheered the gunners

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7).

"Injured: Men 45, women 37, chil dren 17. Total 99." Roar of Bombs Heard.

The roar of dropping bombs was heard in many districts where the raiders were invisible. It is not be-

lieved that more than two or three invading zeppelins which crossed the east coast succeeded in reaching the environs of London, and that two of these paid the death penalty gives

the greatest satisfaction to the military authorities. Apart from the loss in material, the casualties of the past two raids, it is believed, will have a

make proper delivery in full time for the coming cold weather. This is the best time to have furs re-modeled, when they come from the stor-age. as the busy fur, season has not ac-tually opened, and, at the same time the workrooms have completed making up sample garments for stock and the fur fashioners are

zeppelin crews in the future. Messages from correspondents at various points between London and 20-22 King street west.

Executed by Huns in Belgium

enemy on the Carso plateau.

AMSTEP.DAM, Sept. 24 .-- Press de-

ready been executed as a result of recent trials at Hasselt, Belgium, on the charge of espionage. In all 22 persons were condemned to death, Messages from correspondents at

and two young girls.





of fire from their artillery. In reporting this operation the Austrians claim that they took 378 men

and 13 officers prisoners.

The Italians say that the enemy The German artillery still pours shells still attempting diversions on the that Lille was bombarded by allied heavily upon the Canadian line. Can- Trentino front. They repulsed an atdon. adian casualties earlier in the week tack in the Ledro valley, and in the were increased by some measure by Astico they lost part of the Cimone the impetuosity with which certain summit by the explosions of mines by

portions of the line went ahead. A the enemy preceded by a heavy artil-

tion, are as follows: "Killed: Men 17, women 8, children large proportion of the wounded are lery fire. The Austrians were repulsed 3. Total 28. in an attack in the Sugana valley. In

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INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

INFANTRY.

### 44 Wheeler avenue, Toronto. Wounded-51049, Kenneth Finlayson MacLennan, Nanaimo, B.C. CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. **CASUALTIES** Missing, believed killed-Licut. James McNeil, Vancouver, B.C. Wounded — 171272, Chas. Frederick Lewis Allin, 495 East King street, To-ronto; 101567, Wm. Bartlett, Wailaceburg, P.O., Ont.; 172119, Pte. Heary Wilson Bower, 359 Asindale avenue, Toronto; 117318, Thomas Junis. Calgary, Alta.; 158189, Thos. Skidmore, 11 Abbs street, Toronto; Robt. Stephen, Celgary, Alta.; 138146, Herbert Thomas Stollard, 61 Ken-wood avenue, Toronto; 172333, Carl Vin-cent Welsh, 414 Perth avenue, Toronto. INFANTEY. Killed in action-Lieut, J. I. Harvey,

Died of wounds-348241, Gunner Fred-erick Thomson, 15 Hocken avenue, To-ronto. Woundcd-203, Gunner Walter Arthur Manley 140 Shuter street, Toronto; 40468, Bomb. Michael James Forristal, Ottawa, Ont.; 404595, Geo. Robinson, 523 Parila-ment street, Toronto.

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mos Norris Butler, Arden, Man.; 473211 Alphonse Chamberlan Lance-Corp. George Block, Regina, Sask. MOUNTED SERVICES. Wounded-409070, Fred Bowers, Severn Bridge, Ont. MEDICAL SERVICES. Killed in action-1643, Wm. Hanney, 200 t. John road, West Toronto, Ont.

INFANTRY.

INFANTRY. Killied in action-Major Ernest John Brooks, England: 45024, Jas. Peniman Bu-chanan, Scolland: 408454, Richard Gow-dey, England: 159581, Chas. Walter Jar-vis, England: 159581, Chas. Walter Jar-vis, England: 120426, Thos. Mullany, Wales; 55904, John McCallum, Scotland, Died of wounds-12235, Wm. Geo. Manning, England: 55720, Ernest Septi-mus Taylor, England. Previously reported missing, now wounded-Lieut. Arthur Tipping Linforth, England. Seriously III-126349, Wm. McKeivy Johnston, Ireland: 414724, Albert Smith, England. Wounded-412671, John Percival Bag-shaw, England. Died of wounds-112537, Wm. Ander-son Peterson, Cochrane, Ont. 436827, Wm. Wounded - 450574, Sinniey Walker Anderson, Winnipeg, Man.; 172090, Leon-ard Arthur, Lindsay, Ont.; 466026, Jas. Wm. Eamford, Edmonton, Alb.; Top42, Lance-Corp. John Robert Banham, Powell River, B.C.; 67625, Howard Ben-zanson, Sydney, N.S.; 464579, George Lucas Biles, Vancouver, B.C., 56103, Sergt, Waiter Hayes Boyd, siontreal, Que, 10, Thomas Campoell, Port Hope. Ont. Died of wounds-460556, Ephraim Da-

CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds-125726, Thos. Seaman Wounded-116037, Sergt. Richard Rich-

254, John M. Röberts, North Wales; 142-005, Wm. Sankey England; 422522, Per-tival Schnorr, England; 42053, Per-ton, Sneigrove, England; 440263, Francis Scott steel, Scotland. 43116, Wm. Synons, England; 171227, Lance-Corp. Heg. T. Sett, England; 418185, Lance-Corp. Edward Brecken-huge, Scotland; 405177, Prokop Carkawy, Russia: 448228, Robert G.oson Carmich-adi, Scotland; 53144, Thos. Carrutners, England; 58258, Corp. wm. Cattetall, England; 53144, Thos. Carrutners, England; 58258, Corp. wm. Cattetall, England; 55269, James Day, England; 419160, Arthur F. England; 53373, Benjamin God-uard, Hingund; 59395, Lance-Corp. Harry Gr.ffiths, England; 55805, Lance-Corp, Heroert Grace, England; 73368, William Crooby, England; 55805, Lance-Corp, Heroert Grace, England; 735805, William Crooby, England; 55805, Lance-Corp, Harvert Grace, England; 735805, William Crooby, England; 58057, Lance-Corp, Harvert Grace, England; 735805, William Crooby, England; 58057, Lance-Corp, Harvert Grace, England; 73585, William Crooby, England; 58057, Lance-Corp, Harvert Grace, England; 73585, William Crooby, England; 58057, Lance-Corp, Harvert Grace, England; 105827, James Kiffin Jones, England; 105827, James Ja INFANTRY. Died of wounds-628611, Donnis Ryan, not given: 60002, Hubert Honry Tuck. England. Wounded-166451: Pioneer Wm. John Acott. England: 54063, Lance-Corp. Her-oert Buron, England: 413847, Frederick Wm. Bentley, England: 41365, Lance-Corp. Frederick Jos. Bernard Frith, England; 417848, Pioneer Jos. Galota, Russia; 166-70, bgt. Wm. John Gerring, England; 417848, Pioneer Jos. Galota, Russia; 166-70, bgt. Wm. John Gerring, England; 417848, Pioneer Jos. Galota, Russia; 5423, John Harper, Ireland; 478862, Died of wounds-469773. Mike Skiboe, England: 57140, Edward Barsley, Eng-and; 57140, Edward Barsley, Eng-and; 57140, Cocil Henry Brown, Frederick Jos. Cocil Henry Brown, Finder: 412216, John C. Dale England; Stat. Henry Foord, Eng-and; 57140, Edward Barsley, Eng-ind; 57140, Cocil Henry Brown, Findand; Stat. Henry Foord, England; 48093, Ernest Gibson, England; 68164, Lance-Corp. David Hil, England; 68164, Lance-Corp. David Hil, England; 68164, Lance-Corp. David Hil, England; 68164, Lance-Corp. Thomas Frederick ingram, fordind; 40738, Thos Lacquorice, England; 68062, Hugh Manson, Scot.aci, 229674, A fred Marshad, England; 67187, Percy McDer-mot, England; 1301, William Modullien, Ireland; 406727, Harry Cooper Part, Eng-Land; 406727, Harry Cooper Part, Eng-Ind; 4064594, Wm. Ritchle, Scot.acid 405694, Wm. Ritchle, Scot.acid 405694, Wm. Ritchle, Scot.acid 405194, Wilson, Scotland. MOUNTED RIFLÉS.

America in action-Lieut. Louis Rosario Lavoie, Coatcook, Que.; 55545, George Petit, Ont. Wounded - 177286. Cyriso Boulot. Gaspe, Que.; 430553, L. Sergt. Charles Edward Faukner, Victoria, B.C.; 177311. John Glass, Verdun, Que.; 9491, John Greaves, St. John, N.B.; 171133, Ken-neth Keith, Soo, Ont.; 120650, Eugene Kent, St. John, N.B.; 148151, Frank Leclair, Montreal, Que.; 69543, Harry B. Lockhart, St. John, N.B.; 448151, Frank Leclair, Montreal, Que.; 69543, Harry B. Lockhart, St. John, N.B.; 435718, Allan MacDonald, Trail, B.C.; 406544, Norman McAndrew, 74 Clarke avenue, Hamilton, Ont.; 69555, Ennest Mellor, St. John, N. B.; 458191, Ernest Mellor, St. John, N.

INFANTRY.

INFANTRY. Wounded-177834, Alfred Betts, none; 140026, Arthur Brown, Engand; 101158, Daniel Cook, Scotland; 431078, Pioneer ....n. Wilmot Corfield, England; 100910, Wm. Dryburgh, Scotland; 51205, Norman Hudson, England; 141438, George David Gear, England; 141438, George David Gear, England; 141438, George David Gear, England; 141438, George Han-vick, England; 1420407, A. Corp. Ernest George Heiler, England; 468986, Sergt. Ellis Jones, N. Wales; 105422, Haro.d King, England; 447014, Richard Stark Bowden, England; 477830, Arthur vid-Ham Ashley, England; 105444, Robert Peatherstone, England; 105454, Robert Holmes, Ireland; 428946, Scotland; As4185, Murdo McLeod, Scotland; 432889, David Marshall, Scotland; 101335A, Corp. Geo. Pendleton, England; 441568, Robt, England; 47843, Mitchael Siluka, Russia; 474011, Corp. Ernest Smith, England; 474011, Corp. Ernest Smith, England; 474017, Corp. Ernest Smith, England; 474018, Corp. Heisend; 162884, Sergt, Brist, 12760, John Geo. Rutherford, England; 47843, Mitchael Siluka, Russia; 474011, Corp. Ernest Smith, England; 474017, Henry Arthur, Australia; 477085, Sergt, Harry Victor Bonner, England; 477189, Frink Hodgson, England; 115288A, Sergt, Geo. Harkness, Scotland; 116288A, Sergt, Geo. Kelvy Johnston, Ireland; 440734, Frank Layooek, Ireland; 477685, D. A. O'Doniall, Ireland; 405875, Sydney Thurston, England; 47304, Lance-Corp. Chas. Gorden Scott, Scotland; 406875, Sydney Thurston, England; 41646, In action-Lieut, Alexander Wondou-400821, Harry Mann, 201 Port Arinur, Ont.
Wounded--135657, Thomas Barbour, 63
Augusta avenue, Toronto; 477083, George Bond, Florence, N.S.; 703186, Corp. Geo.
B. Carnie, Vancouver; 127236, John Chadder, Guelph; 478615, O. F. Coonan, Glace Bay, N.S.; 405322, Wm. R. Johnston, 314
Euclid avenue, Toronto; 120727, Albert Bolsvert, Ottawa; 59538, Phillip Kelly, Ottawa; 440604, Corp. George P. Slade, Ottawa; 440604, Corp. George P. Slade, Ottawa; 440604, Corp. George P. Slade, Ottawa; 44078, Lloyd E. Smith, North Saskatoon; 300604, Gunner Chas. E. Snell, Macville, Ont.; 441443, Geo. Stark, St. James, Man.; 16602, Geo. Stevens, Cleveland, O.; 193380, John V. Stevenson. 25
Burnfield avenue, Toronto; 441035, Richard Wood, Saskatoon; 55776, Corp. Wm.
A. Bryce, Hamilton; 55756, Sgt. Arthur Blackborow, West Hamilton, Ont.; 53794, Jesse Daniel, Stratford, Ont.; 46571, Jas. Dorrance, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; 465026, Arthur M. Dyson, 152 Gowan avenue, Torontorder, Athur Hamilton; 467048, Alfred Tholmes, Calgary; 412694, Harry Horne, Hamilton; Todmorden, Ont.; 406725, Richard Hamill, Hamilton; 467048, Alfred Tholmes, Cal-sary; 412694, Harry Horne, Hamilton; 444538, Felix Malley, Chatham, N.B.; 404768, James A. McIntosh, 419 Bartlett avenue, Toronto; 124742, Edmond D. Onellette, Windsor; 441581, Wm. Souter, Watrous, Sask: 446, Sapper Thomas D. Thompson, Montreal; 415581, Wm. F. Jones, Lake Annis, N.S.; 400866, Wilfred E. Kilbourne, London, Ont.; 602111, Sgt. Geo. Kropf, Berlin, Ont.; 415869, Pioneer David Livingstone, Calgary; 425147, Nor-man G. Maclean, Moose Jaw; 141241, Lorne D. Marshall 16 William street, To-ronto; 163975, Arthur Milligan, 60 Seaton street, Toronto; 475464, Percy H. Mont-gomery, Hamilton; 141974, Wm. G. Myers, Oshawa: 454268, Alex. Robb, Westbrook, Ont.; 418956, Michael J. Ryan, Malone, N. Y.; 441819, Wm. Shaw, Winnipeg; 100307, Thomas W. Simpson, Providence, R.I.; 464593, Cyril Slack, Vancouver; 151217, Pioneer Adam Cumine, Thoburn, B.C.; 183266, Corp. John Eyre, Montreal; 417725, Romeo De Laurier, Trois Rivieres, Que.; 148306, Corp. John Eyre, Montreal; 417725, Romeo De Laurier, Trois Rivieres, Que.; 148306, Corp. John Eyre, Montreal; 417725, Romeo De Laurier, Trois Rivieres, Que.; 148306, Corp. John Eyre, Montreal; 417725, Romeo De Laurier, Trois Rivieres, Que.; 148306, Corp. John Eyre, Montreal; 417725, Romeo De Laurier, Trois Rivieres, Que.; 148306, Corp. John Eyre, Montreal; 417725, Romeo De Laurier, Trois Rivieres, Que.; 148306, Cuthbert L. Hardy, Summers-ville, Mass.; 441278, Wilfrid Harse, Pat., Grove, Sask.; 443257, Douglas Hedstrom, Revelstoke, B.C.; 59462, Corp. Colin Hickey, Horton, Ont.; 451238, Richard James, 245 Wilton avenue, To-ronto; Heslop, England England. Killed in action-10363, Pte. E. B. Row-land, England; 401565, Pte. A. J. Spice, England; 40144, Corp. J. M. Strike, England; 443723, Pte. C. Thomas, Channel Islands; 8391, Pte. G. Waite, England; 19155, Lance-Corp. W. H. Webb, Eng-land; 451965, Pte. H. Wilse, England; 443771, Pte. R. Williams, France; 8510, Pte. C. C. Winmill, England, Wounded-427370, Pte. R. T. Adams, England; 79349, Pte. E. Aldred, England; 431631, Pioneer C. Andrews, England; 436370, Sergt. C. Armstrong, Scotland; 73423, Pte. J. Axtell, England; 10084, Pte. R. Beard, England. Oled of wounds-400800, Pte. G. 100084, Store, Scotland, Scotla

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MEDICAL SERVICES. Killed in action-301020, Gunner W. S. Killed in action-522026, Pte

INFANTRY. Killed in action-177752, John A. Arm-strong, Lisgar, Que.; Lieut, Joseph L. Binet, Quebec: Lieut, Wm. F. Brownlee, McDonald's Corners, Ont.; 427747, George Burfield, Choteau, Mont.; 462826, Roland J. Butchart, Vancouver, B.C.; 437584, Chas. B. Carnegie, Edmonton: 460388, Richard F. Coole, Cobalt, Ont.; 467606, Percy E. Davidson, Underhill, Man.; 442972, Corp. Robert J. Dinsmore, Grand Forks. B.C.; 420042, Wilfred Dwinnell, Dalston, Ont.; 151715, Chas. F. Griffin, Wildrose, Sask.; 63505, Corp. Alfred J. A. Killough, Castleger, B.C.; 410341, Mederic Lanoux, Ormond, Ont.; 427579, Corp. Geo. R. McClelland, Mawers, Sask.; 161874, Jos. Paul, St. Eustace, Man.; 629873, Benj, Roes, New Westimister, B. C.; 406188, Corp. John S. Scott, Brant-ford; 429616, Wm. T. Vaterston, Van-couver, B.C.; 428607, Arthur White, River Bend, Ont.; 428607, Arthur White, River Bend, Ont.; 428046, John E. Wilson, New Westimister; Lieut, Frank C. McGee, Ottawa: 57956, Patrick Tierney, Ottawa; Lieut, Abel P. Beaudry, Montreal; Capt. Maurice E. Bauset, Montreal; Capt. dontreal; 62112, Wilfred Champagne, Netoria: 171070, George W. Ferrier, 135 Hastings avenue, Toronto; 100767, George E. Fisher, Owen Sound; 71926, James A. McGregor, Gunderson, Sask.; 193333, Wm. H. Mitchell, 116, Sherbourne street, To-ronto; 430511, Pioneer Wm. W. White, Victoria, B.C. Solously III-198333, Arthur Thompson, Port Arthur, Ont. Wounded—135557, Thomas Barbour, 63 Augusta avenue, Toronto; 47038, George Bond, Florence, N.S.; 703186, Corp. George WOUNTED HIPLES. Wounded-18053 Rooert John Baker. Englanu: 425652 Thos. Geo. Ell.ott. Eng-anu: 152855. Frank Evails. Wailes: 104244. James Graham. Scotlanu: 425719. Wm. Stowdon Harding. Eng and: 114584. John Hawk.ns. Eng and: 152468. Joseph Fra-ser Hysiop, Scotland: 424905, Wm. Henry James, England: 182468. Joseph Fra-ser Hysiop, Scotland: 424905, Wm. Henry James, England: 182468. Joseph Fra-ser, Hysiop, Scotland: 424957, Wm. Henry James, England: 182468. Joseph Fra-ser, Hysiop, Scotland: 425159, Ernest Neate. England: 622219, Thos. Ryan, England; 105883, Thomas Henry Sands, England; 105883, Thomas Henry Stickland, Eng-anu; 152391, James Alexander Fair.ey, England.

much used by the foe. The British also took three successive attacks of Germans in the Les Boeufs region under their fire and scattered them like chaff. Besides engaging in heavy artillery work, the French defeated a German onset before it reached their lines near L'Abbe Wood farm. A German attack on Cote du Poivre, in the Verdun region, was stopped, and attempts in the Vosges also brought on the Germans severe repulses. Nothing is given out by the British and French to justify the German assertion that the great battle is again in full swing.

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A feature on the British front was the great amount of aerial work carried out, a squadron of fifty machines visiting and bombing a railway junction, destroying two railway trains laden with ammunition. Five other raids were also conducted against German railway stations and lines of communication. Many German machines were brought down by British and French airmen when they attempted flights over the front of

Heavy fighting in the form of a series of battles has broken out on Heavy lighting in the form of a series of battles has broken out on the Russian front between the Pripet Marshes and the Roumanian border. At one place the Russians struck home. That was on the Sereth River. They took 1500 prisoners, and their headquarters reports that the enemy made many counter-attacks and that every one of these attempts was beaten off. The Germans, on the contrary, assert that they tempts was beaten off. The Germans, on the contrary, assert that they regained their lost positions, taking 700 prisoners. As the Germans have been extremely mendacious in their communications about the actions on the British front, it is impossible to believe their unsupported statements concerning events on the eastern front without confirmation from other and reliable quarters. Whether this reawakened Russian gctivity is intended as a diversion or is the beginning of a future train of operations is not announced. As the threat westward is also a threat to deprive the enemy of his remaining sources of oil supply, it will serve to keep large Teuton forces on guard on this front. The presence of many Teutons in Galicia and Volhynia denotes the absence of strong Teuton forces from some other sector on their lengthy front, perhaps giving the allies an opening for another formidable blow in the proper

CYCLISTS. Killed in action-2151, Corp. Chas. Cam-

eron Flieger, Chatham, N.B. -MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-111046, Lance-Corp. Freeman H. Boyd, Chipman, Queen's County, N.B.

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Martin, 205 Howard Park avonue, Toron-to.
Wounded-117006, Sgt. Wm. Blair, Eng-land: Lieut. Felix Oliver Boite, 14 Will.
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Wilfred Lomas, Mimico Beach P.O., To-ronto; 11355. John J. McDomild. Cale-donia Mines. N.S.: 106462. Corp. Andrew Ultchell, Ncepawa, Man.: 117478. Jas Phillips. Innisfall. Alta.: 171830, John Edward Rapley, 91 Swamwick avenue, To-ronto: 1

George Rosamond, England. Wounded-400821, Harry Mann, not stated: 629058. Samuel MoNelly Ramsay, Ireland: 454266. Afred. John. Rodway, England; 417913. Pioneer. Stefen Savelaw; Russia; 150680, Corp. Harold Cecil Walk-er. England. er, England.

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Wounded-171657, Geo. Mitchell, Italy; 401782, Hugh Evans, N. Wales; 105241, Demetrie Kozroski, Russia; 106481, Fod-ward Victor Pearce, England; 425398, Geo. Ernest Tabberner, England; 108628, Al-bert Edward Williams, England; 15%697, Jas. Wood, England; 108647, Edward Young, England.

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Wounded-42175, Gunner Geo. Shipt Marshall, England. INFANTRY.

Wounded-121477, Philip Cleveland, not stated; 400851, Thos. Finn, Ireland; 409722, Jas. Harvey, England.

INFANTRY.

INFANTRY. Killed in action-57806, George Carr, England; 404806, George Chapman, Eng-iand; 57603, Herbert C.egs, England; 57808, Sergt. wm A. Co.enutt, England; 38284, James M. Geddes, Scotland; 57644, Rowland Green, England; 405290, Daniel Patrick Heaiey, England; 405290, Daniel Patrick Heaiey, England; 4054824, James Ingram, Scotland; 57211, Harry Joyce, England; 141229, Henry T. Ken-ward, England; 141229, Henry T. Ken-ward, England; 404871, Stephen Koomas, Greece; 58092 Frederick James Lewis, England; 404889, Corp. Robert Mattock, ireland; 58263, Charles S. Raison, Eng-hand; 57616, Ptc. John A. Reed, Eng and; 57946, Dav.d. Snow, Eng.and; 408112, Percy Streeter, England; 57958, Corp. Harold Var.ey, England; 408962, Wilfred Laurier Pulfer, Brampton, Ont.; Major Mex Logie Howard Renaud; 55935, Jas. Stewart, 139 Maple avenue, Hamilton, Ont. Wounded-408395/ Ormond Robert Rowman, Deyel avenue, Midland, Ont.; 328 ronto.

Stewart, 139 Maple avenue, Hamilton, Ont. Wounded-408395, Ormond Robert Rowman, Deyel avenue, Midland, Ont.: 7. 328, Nell Campbell, Port Arthur, Una; 43552, Thomas George Elliott, May-wood P.O., Victoria, B.C.; 70289, Lee G. Miller, Cumberland Bay, Queen's Co. N. B; 144541, Fred A. Palen, Ottawa; 69821, Sergt, Kenneth S. Robertson, St. John, N.B.; 59868, Sergt, Thomas Scott, Bos-ton, Mass; 425311, Russell M. Shaw, Durban, Man; 124620, Benj, Slater, Lon-don, Ont ; 70042, Augustus Wadman, St. John's, N.B.; 467145, Wilfred Crookes West, Calgary; 67332, Ed. White, Am-netst, N.S. Killed in action-Lieut, Chas, Hamil-ton Hobkirk, Fredericton, N.B.; 55277, Arthur Geo. Rutherford, Morton street, Toronto; 56073, Lance-Corp. Roy Ward, 73 Dupont street, Toronto. Previously reported missing, now offi-claily dead-53657, Wm. Bramford, 122 Sheridan avenue, Toronto. Wounded-53657, Mr. Bramford, 122 Sheridan avenue, Toronto; 69290, Act, Geo. Campbell, 20 Sheridan avenue, To-ronto; 225739, Ernest Roy Ellis, Port Huron, Mich.; 451985, Jos. Fecteau, 751 East Gerrard street, Toronto; 69290, Act, Corp. Guy F. Fox. Fredericton, N.B.; 453744, Lance-Corp. Stanley Gleeson, 114 Bartlett avenue, Toronto; 405615, Lance-Corp. Leslie Hubert Hall, 159 Brunswick avenue, Toronto; 40551, Wm. McLenachan, 34 Hillsview avenue, Toronto; Died of wounds-76098, Col. Walter Brydon Cray, Scotland: 412994, John Mc-Donnell, England; 20178, Reg. Stanley, Wainwright, England; 20178, Leng-bad, England; 20182, John Stanley, Wainwright, England; 2018, John Mc-bonnell, England; 2018, John Mc-bonnell, England; 2018, John Stanley, Wainwright, England; 20178, Reg. Stanley, Wainwright

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#### Killed in action-Lieut. Walter K.

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Killed in action-84528, Gunner James McLean, Campbellton, N.B. Died-42920, Gunner Geo, A. Pierce,

Wounded-125658, Wm. J. Balley. 57 Athurat street. Toronto: 602203 Albart Southew, Stretford: 75. Curner Edward Catteliffe Halffax: 348244. Signalier Jcs.

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Wounded-459021. Wm. T. Penberthy, 68 Tiverton avenue. Toronto: 171939. James Pollock. 1 Dartford road. Toronto: 45342, Albert T. Guance. 211 Palmerston avenue. Albert T. Guance. 211 Palmerston avenue. Pollock. 1 Dartford road. Toronto: 45342, Albert T. Guance. 211 Palmerston avenue. Ville. N.S.: 171680. Arthur V. Rogers. 40 Hillsboro avenue, Toronto: 52723. P3 39 Hillsboro avenue, Toronto: 52723. P3 39 Evelton. 206 Macpherson avenue. Toron-tarry Sparrow, 39 Bryl

Ireland; 1704, Pte. A. G. Nicholson, Eng. Wounded-46498, Gunner W. H. Storey Ireland; 1704, Pte. A. G. Nicholson, Eng-land. Died of wounds—1695, Pte. W. McFar-lane, Scotland. Wounded—1412, Pte. J. G. Stanier, Eng-land. INFANTRY. Killed in action-10863. Pte. E. B. Row-

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Wounded-41533, Driver G. S. McKer-rell, Scotland.

CYCLIST CORPS. ( and ) Wounded-231, Pte. C. B. Pittam, Eng-

INFANTRY:

INFANTRY: Killed in action-Lieut. B. K. Allen, Beileville, Ont; Lieut. J. D. Brock, Rothe-Garleton Place, Ont.; 409438, Pte. J. Cant-weil, Sydney Mines, N.S.; 427233, Pte. S. Crais, Redvers, Sask.; A75061, Pte. C. Donald, St. Andrew, Man.; 448356, Pte. B. Corp. A. C. Fancourt. Lidgett. Sask.; Li B. L. Ferris, Edmonton; \$1336, Corp. T. G. Howitson, Edmonton; Si336, Corp. T. B. Greener, Herniel, Sask.; 466123, Pte. Houdisson, Edmonton; Lieut. T. W. Holdsworth, Bronte, Ont.; A1339, Pte. L. Hunt, Ingersoll, Ont.; 59533, Pte. A. Kean, Amonte, Ont.; 426572, Pte. G. Kennedy Pipestone, Man.; 467509, Pte. B. Kirtor Edmonton; 150145, Pte. A. J. Macdonald, Victoria County, C.B.; 425145, Pte. J. Mareden, Edmonton. T. Mareden, Edmonton. Marws, 202 Booth avenue, Toronto; 135344 frews, 202 Booth avenue, Toronto; 135344 frews, Ont.; 140076, Pte. F. Fenn, Beetch, Ont.; 166038, Pto. A. Brereton, Edmonton; 166028, Pioneer P. McDonald, St. Thomas, Ont.; 167089, Pioneer T. B. Mc-Ouyall, Amherst, N.S.; 68326, Pte. J. McNeul, Glace Bay, C.B., N.S.; 401705, Pte. H. P. Pugh, Chatham, Ont.; 124103, Fte. W. Shine, Chatham, Ont.; 100467, Pte. H. P. Pugh, Chatham, Ont.; 100677, Pte. G. Small, 122 Egerton street, Londor, Nexeli, Glace Bay, C.B., N.S.; 401705, Pte. H. P. Pugh, Chatham, Ont.; 124103, Fte. G. Small, 122 Egerton street, Londor, Nexeli, Glass, Pte. A. G. Smith, Windsor, N.; 439858, Pte. M. A. Walsh, Young's Dend-139184, Pte. J. Smith, 15 Trefann street, Toronto.

73423. Pte. J. Axtell. England; 100084.
Pte. R. Beard, England.
Died of wounds-400800, Pte. G. 'Laompson, Scotland.
Died-8672, Pte. F. King, England; 452176, Pte. W. McEwen, Scotland.
Previously reported killed in action, now wounded-603140, Pte. H. E. Hancock, England.
Seriously ill-80081, Pte. J. H. Fooks, England; 451976, Pte. V. Bows, England: 451976, Pte. J. Breadon, Ireland; 451976, Pte. C. Burberry, England; 405207, Pte. W. H. Burns, England; 73079, Pto. P. J. Chinn, England; 424684, Pte. A. L. Cocking, England; 452855, Pte. C. Collins, Ireland; 141889, Pte. A. B. Comber, England; 45789, Pte. J. Downey, kin not stated; 790790, Pte. A. H. S. Goold, England; 85277, Pte. R. Grimble, England; 13687, Pte. R. Grimble, England; 13687, Pte. R. Grimble, Singland; 60323, Pte. W. M. Fraser, Scotland; 53675, Pte. J. Caines, England; 73657, Pte. P. G. Geal, England; 80270, Pte. A. H. S. Goold, England; 135872, Pte. R. Grimble, England; 135872, Pte. R. Grimble, Stargland; 135872, Pte. R. G. Hodges, England; 135372, Pte. R. H. Leighton, England; 135372, Pte. R. H. Leighton, England; 422645, Pte. F. Liggins, England; 422645, Pte. F. Liggins, England; 422645, Pte. R. H. Leighton, England; 422645, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 42360, Pte. W. Musent, Irelana; 101527, Pte. A. T. D. Oddy, England; 101733, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 42450, Corp. T. K. McLeod, New Zealand; 142315, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 44369, Pte. W. Morgan, M. G. 105425, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 44360, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 442504, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 442504, Pte. R. H. Morrison, M. G. 105425, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 442504, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 442504, Pte. R. H. Morrison, M. G. 105425, Pte. R. H. Morrison, Fusiand; 64245, Pte. R. H. Morrison, Fusiand; 64245, Pte. R. H. Morrison, England; 44555, Pte.

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Died-139184, Pte. J. Smith, 15 Trefann street, Toronto.
Killed in action-Capt. J. Clarence Musselin, Altamont, Man.; 427348, Pte. S. Page, England; 164719, Pioneer F. Porter, Stonewall, Man.; 31755, Corp. G. K. Ross, La Vallee, Ont.; 127032, Pte. H. Smith, Mount Forest, Ont.; 129840, Pte. R. Smith, 27 st. Clair avenue, Toronto; Lieut. Hugh Norton Taylor, Sarnia, Ont.; 129265, Pte. G. S. Ward, Hiller's Crossing, B.C.; Capt. C. E. Williams, Lakeville, Carleton Co., N.B.; 415233, Pte. J. W. Wilson, Glace Bay, N.S.; 8270, Lance-Sergt. W. B. Wylle, Farrah's Point, Ont.
Died-442006, Pte. R. G. Summers, Victoria, B.C.
Missing, believed killed in action-A38209, Pte. H. McKinnon, Fort William, Sask.
Wounded and missing-Lint C. I.

England. 14075, Pte. C. H. Thornton, England. Died of wounds-457737, Pte. H. Gard-

ner, England. Died-457544, Pte. H. F. Burrows, Eng-

A38209, Pte. H. McKinnon, Fort William, Ont; A2445, Pter E. Walker, Saskatoon, Sask. Wounded and missing-Lieut, R. L. Devlin, 71 Delaware avenue, Toronto. Seriously III-67210, Pte. W. Arbuckles, New Glasgow, N.B. Wounded-Major H. R. Alloy, England; 11446, Pte. Finlay Anderson, Douglas-town, N.B.: 142264, Pte. W. Appleyard, Milton, Ont.; 166281, Pioneer P. P. Arm-strong, Peterboro County, Ont.; 5579, Lance-Sergt, V. Ashbaugh, 447 East King street, Hamilton, Ont.; 454691, Pte. W. G. Attwell, 320 Berkeley street, Toronto; 68132, Pte. O. F. Austin, Collingwood, Corner, N.S.; 602560, Pte. J. A. Bain, Chatham, Ont.; 65370, Pte. W. A. Barnes, 136 Hamilton street, Toronto; 487433, Pte. R. D. Bartleit, Brampton, Ont.; 451105, Pte. G. Batten, North Gait, Ont.; 451105, Pte. P. T. Beveridge; 124 Miagara street, Hamilton, Ont.; 406673, Pte. F. Bickerton, 317 Barton street, Hamilton, Ont.; 139-513, Pte. C. Brannen, Streetsville, Ont.; 443241, Pte. J. Edwards, 27 Sycamore treet, Toronto; 487622, Pte. H. M. S. Bredin, Farrans Point, Ont.; 192994, Pte. A. T. Bridgeland, 40 Fraser avenue, Hamilton, Ont.; 45110, Pte. A. Brownlee, Kingston, Ont.; 457340, Pte. A. H. Buck-Iand, Guelph, Ont.; 79319, Pte. A. Brownlee, Kingston, Ont.; 475340, Pte. A. H. Buck-Iand, Guelph, Ont.; 79319, Pte. D. Camp-bell, Garden Plains, Alta.; 59147, Lance-Corp. L. Cassellman, Williamsburg, Ont.; Het. H. Clark, Tory Hill, Hailburton County, Ont.; 406607, Pte. F. Clearwater, 252 Albany avenue, Toronto; 59173, Pte. R. Clyde, Hagersville, Ont.; 229351, Pte. ner, England. Died-457544, Pte. H. F. Burrows, Eng-land. Wounded-447459, Pte. S. Blackith, England: 470397, Pte. J. Boymostick, Russia: Lieut. Ronald Singham Bruce, Eng'and: 475459, Corp. T. D. Cairns, Scotland: 438763, Pte. H. Clark, Scotland: 152440, Pte. C. A. Cusworth, England; 438763, Pte. H. Clark, Scotland: 15240, Pte. C. A. Cusworth, England; 438763, Pte. H. Clark, Scotland: 152340, Pte. C. Dennis, England: 417811; Pte. A. Ferrari, Italy; 457613, Pte. J. Grant, Scotland; 138580, Pte. J. F. Green, Fugland; 458021, Pte. T. Howes, Ireland; 438269, Sergt, E. J. Bu'l, Eng'and; 135508, Pte. W. G. Leshe, Scotland; 136509, Pte. J. S. Mackay, Scotland; 146089, Pte. G. T. Martin, England; 135779 Pte. J. J. Norr's, England; 165002, Pte. S. R. Nugent, Eng-'nd; 268, Sergt, A. E. Potts, Scotland; 622708, Pte. J. Sim, Scotland; 438795, Pte. W. D. Smith, Scotland; 438795, Pte. J. Died-177306, Pte. S. Edwards, Eng-'and.

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### In Draperies

A Wonderful Medlev of Gay Chinizes, of Rich but Sombre Tapestries. of Luxurious Silks and Velvets and Artistic Plain Fabrics that Commend Themselves for Use with Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Period Furni. ture.

T IS A TRUE romance of art and commerce, the tale that is told by these beautiful fabrics for draperies, upholstery and wall coverings-materials that came into vogue with William and Mary and Queen Anne

Dutch traders brought from the East the brightly colored chints (Hindu-spotted cloth); English traders marketed in the velvets and silks from Genoa and Florence, and the tapestries and wool work so much used were ofttimes products of the industry of their owners. The great circle of 17-18th century English designers made the'r own styles-brocaded or printed materials in Eastern design, classic medallions and wreaths or stripes according to the fancy of the particular artist. And all these are to be found in the most representative collection of charming fabrics that distinguishes the Drapery Department.

There are chintzes and shadow cloths galore. with strange glowing flowers springing from climbing branches, on which are perched long tailed birds. naturalistic roses and lilies with plenty of foliage, as affected by the English-Dutch school of William and Mary and Queen Anne. There are the strange exotic designs and the Chinese patterned chintzes that Chippendale delighted in, in a vast range of lovely colors, both in the 36-inch width at prices ranging from 35c to \$1.00 a yard, and in the 50-inch width at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$3.00 a yard.

Tapestries are exploited in magnificent array in a host of verdure designs and quaint large floral effects in cool greens, enriched with browns, rose and a hint of blue. These range in price from \$1.50 to \$12.50 a yard.

Among the silk brocades may be noted typically Adam designs with the characteristic me-dallion and festoon in charming shades of grey, blue, champagne, rose, green and mulberry, also Chinese Chippendale brocades at \$2.50 and \$3.50 a yard.

### To-day and the Following Days of the Week Will Take Place The Autumn Exposition of Furniture and Housefurnishings

Presenting in every aspect of the aesthetic and the useful A magnificent array of beautifully proportioned, splendidly constructed furniture of every type and period, conformable with modern ideas of artistic furnishing, and ranging from the early Flemish to furniture that is the product of the New Art movement.

Draperies and upholstery fabrics that are eminently "livable" and materialize every artistic ideal in beauty of texture and harmony of coloring.

Wallpapers in endless variety that are a perfect revelation as to the pitch of excellence to which the making of fabric and the art of printing have been developed.

Floorcoverings that embrace every type known to the decorator from the intricate designs and glowing colors of the Oriental to the almost patternless rugs which have of late been so popular.

### A Special Attraction is a Series of Lectures by **Professor Frank Alvah Parsons**

#### President of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, Lecturer in New York University, Whose Lectures of Two Years Ago So Delighted Artistic Toronto

These lectures will be delivered twice daily in an improvised auditorium on the Fourth Floor, the programme being as follows.

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fonday, 10 a.m. 1—"The Relation of Art and Decoration to House Furnishing."	Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. 6—"French Periods and How to Use Them —Louis Quatorze, Louis Quinze, Louis Seize, also Empire."
Aonday, 2.30 p.m. 2—"Color Harmony—How to Produce it in the Home—and Clothing."	Thufsday, 10 a.m. 7"Old English Periods and Their Pres- sent Application, Jacobean, Elizabethan, etc."
Tuesday Lectures, 10 a.m. 8	Thursday, 2.30 p.m. S
Fuesday, 2.30 p.m. 4''Vital Aspect of Art and its Relations to Modern Dress.''	9"The New Art Movement and its Re- flex Actions Here." Friday, 2.30 p.m. 10"Selection of Suitable Frames and the
Wednesday, 10 a.m. 5-"Period Furniture. Its Use and Abuse	Hanging of Pictures." Saturday, 10 a.m.—Lecture to Teachers.

### In Wall Decorations

It is Well to Remember that the Walls form a Background for Your Furniture and Yourself, and it in any doubt as to their Correct Treatment, Why Not Call in Expert Advice?

SOMEONE HAS said that "choosing a wall paper is like choosing a wife-You have to live with your own selection." And verily it is a thing not to be light-

ly undertaken! To begin with, there is the aspect to consider, then the function of the room, also the personality of the occupant and style of the furniture.

Sometimes, and in some houses, plastered walls, panels of silk or leather or wainscotting are infinitely preferable to wall paper, and in these, the advice of the professional decorator is well nigh indispensable.

So we would remind you that our staff of artist-decorators includes men who are well versed in every style of wall decoration known to modern art-all the types of the historic periods as well as the latest dreams of the creators of the "new art" movement, and on receipt of a card or 'phone message, a competent man will be sent to your house, who will give advice gratis, and, if required, will submit color schemes and sketches.

## The Popular Stripes and Pretty Chintz Effects Abound Among the New Papers

Charming, soft neutral tones are a characteris-tic of the striped papers, which are so eminently ar-tistic both for bedroom and sitting-room use, where a light, dainty effect is desired, and also frequently provide the most effective setting for the early nine. teenth century and Empire furniture.

Stripes of varying widths may be seen on satin and damask papers in faint pale shades of green, stone color, buff, light greys and rose, at 60c a roll, and in much the same hues with silk stripes at 35c and 75c a roll.

Quite new among striped papers is a heavy jaspe striped chambray with little leaves scattered over it at infrequent intervals in a greyish tone on buff. This is used with an extremely handsome chintz bor der in purple and brown tones, with a touch of burnt orange-long tail birds perched on rambling, flowered branches. The paper is \$1.10 a roll, the -Fourth Floor. border 40c a yard.



# ture Building

Specially Noteworthy is the Splendid Collection of Period Furniture Featuring for Tuesday, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites in the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century Styles, So Tremendously Popular

at the Present Time

N EVER was a greater axiom written than the phrase: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and in no way can it be more ably illustrated than in the possession of furniture which by reason of its exquisite proportions and its well balanced lines must be an aesthetic gratification to the possessor and whoever should happen to view it.

And these qualities are characteristic to a superlative degree of the graceful Adam, the luxurious Chippendale, and stately Queen Anne and William and Mary designs specially commended to your notice for Tuesday.

These abound in the Furniture Building, and are to be had in all manner of sizes and designs, the following having been selected as good examples of type and moderate pricing.

First, the Adam dining-room suite, which appears in the illustration at the foot of the page. This is carried out in the dark mahogany favored by the Adam Brothers, and is made of beautifully matched wood. With its classic grooving, occasional carved medallions, tapering legs, spade feet and oval drop handles in antique finish, it is very characteristic of the simpler furniture by these designers.

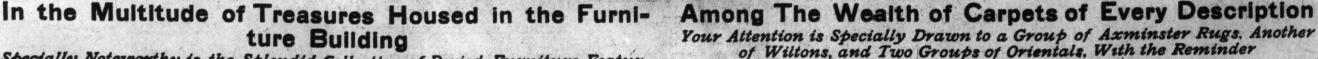
A charming dining-room suite in William and Mary design, unusually dainty and effective, is made of walnut, inlaid with ebony. The sideboard is particularly striking with a low back between two small drawers, shelf tops. It has two deep gentre drawers between side cupboards, having plain round medallions and pear drop handles of antique finished brass. The dinner waggon is similar in style, but with undershelf; the 4-shelve china cabinet opens with a centre door; the table is oval; the 6 chairs have arched panel backs, and tapestry seats, and all are characterized by the well known cup and ball legs with curving braces. The price of

this suite is \$465.00. Very handsome is a mahogany bedroom. suite after Chippendale, one of its distinctions being the lovely marking and splendid matching of the wood, and another the beautiful carved beaded edges. The twin beds are plain but for this beading and a Chinese motif in the centre of the head and foot pane's, which is given special significance by the graining of the wood. They measure 3'3', and are each \$92.00.

> The toilet table in knee hole style, with triple wing mirror, ebony lattice carving at the back, and ornate brass handles. Price \$175.00. The wardrobe chest, with similar paneling to that on the beds, is \$235.00; the night-stand, \$27.50; the writing table, with two drawers, \$72.00. and the panel backed chairs, with Chinese tapestry seats, \$14.50.

> > Obtainable in mahogany is a bedroom suite in Queen Anne de-sign. The dresser, high-boy and dressing table all have the typical arched mirror frames and ca-briole legs and antique finished brass handles and key screws in a curious seal design. The bed has arched panels head and foot. and the whole suite Is \$180.00.

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That the Sale of Oriental Rugs Continues

SOMETHING RESTFUL, something harmonious, and above all something practical. Are these your requirements in a rug? Then consider the merits of the four groups referred to above.

First of all the Axminsters. These are seamless, splendidly woven, with soft velvety pile and in those plain designs for which the more educat-ed (artistically) modern taste evinces such decided preference. The colors, too, are particularly charming-a lovely purplish mauve that is rapidly coming to its own in decorative art, a warm old gold, and a most effective old blue. The first two have plain centres with narrow acanthus border in soft pretty colorings, and the last is procurable with a plain or latticed centre and border in vine design. These are most effective in sitting-rooms and bedrooms.

Size 9x10-6; Price \$52.50. Size 9x 12; Price \$60.00. Size 9x13-6; Price \$67.50.

Finely woven, English Wilton rugs of remarkably good quality snow a splendid range of those small Persian and subdued Oriental medallion designs at once so effective and so popu-lar. For instance, there is a charming Fereghan design in amber cream and dark blue, with a background of

China blue. Another rather more striking is developed in a rich terra cotta shade with Kazac medallions in tan, dark blue and green. In lighter daintier style is a little trailing Persian pattern with curious small ob-long medallions in dark blue, green and brown on a cream ground. Other equally attractive designs pre-sent a variety that offers a choice for any room in the

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Kermanshah and Small Oriental Rugs

#### at Sale Prices

The Kermanshah stands on a plane by itself among modern Oriental rugs, for beauty and delicacy of treatment. in the schievement of well balanced designs, and wonderfully harmonious but subdued colorings. And the very fact of its unobtrusiveness makes it peculiarly suitable for use with period furniture. Some of the rugs are in medallion effect, some show a light feathery tracery picked out with black. Little idea of their surpassing beauty, of the exquisiteness of weave and coloring can be given by the few pieces so briefly described below; suffice it so say that each rug is a picture in itself—interesting as a piece of wonderful tapestry.

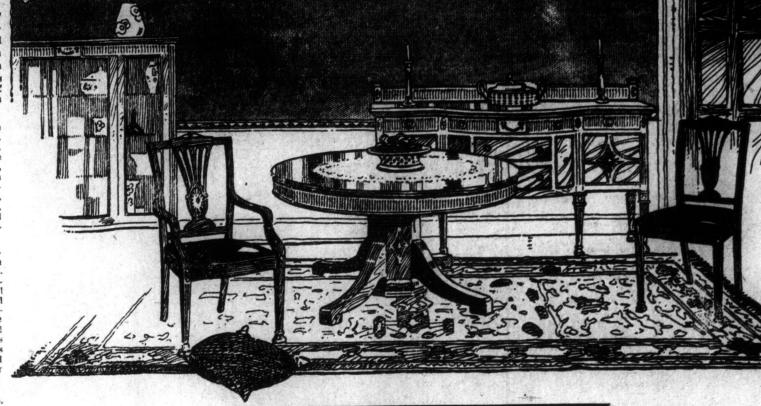
Kermanshah Rug, 8.10 x 11.4, Spe-cial Price, \$275.00—Cream ground, rose and blue medallion, cream, blue and red border.

and red border. Kermanshah Rug, 3.10 x 10.9. Spe-cial Price, \$385.00—Shaded blue ground with medium all-over design. Kermanshah Rug, 7.4 x 8.10. Special Price, \$225.00—Soft amber ground with corner de-signs and medallion centre in camel, amber and blue; border in sold and rose.

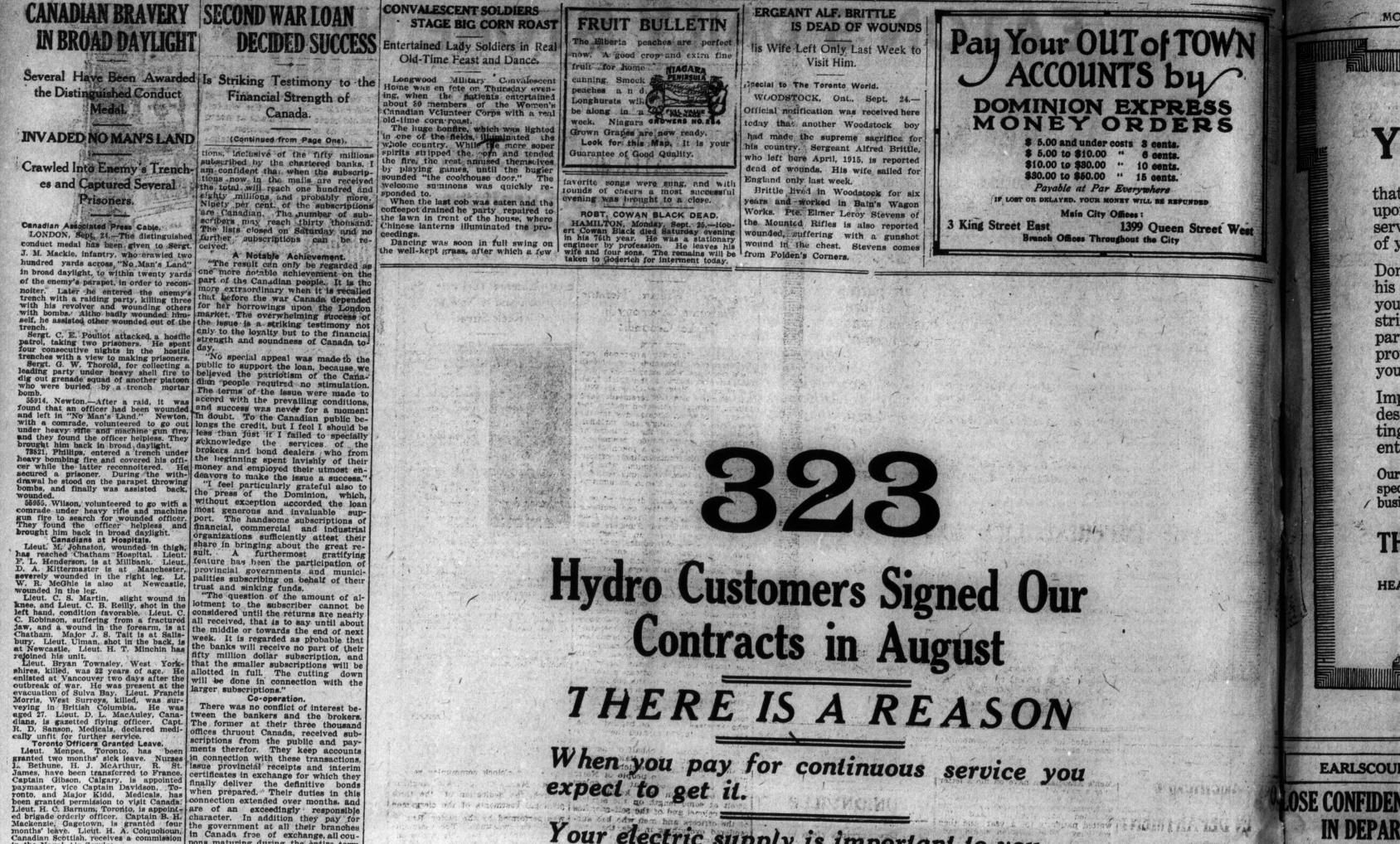
camel, amber and blue; border in gold and rose. Kermanshah Rug, 10.7 x 14.7. Special Price, \$500.00--A magnificent example of the weavers' art, a large pear-shaped design, interspersed with feathery lines in intricate design, camel ground; amber, rose and blue border. Small Orientals for halls, living-rooms, etc., include the

living-rooms, etc., include the well known Hamadan, Shiraz and fine Mosuls in mediu dark rich combination. Average size  $4.6 \times 6.6$ . Special value, \$48.50.

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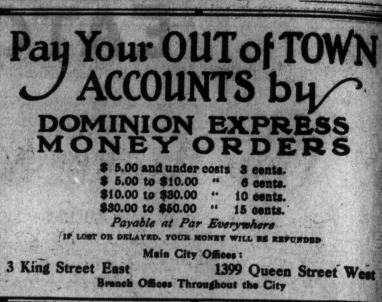
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ATHENS, Sept. 22, via London, Sept. perial government as much as possible 24.-All the Athens newspapers com- which it is making here, amounting to ment in length on the latest declara-tions made by King Constantine of explosives and other munitions.

tions made by King Constantine of Canadians Derive Benefit. Greece to the Associated Press, and published here yesterday, in which his bajesty said that Greece was ready to join the entente allies whenever she could see definite and certain advan-fare in so doirg.

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tage in so doirg. The Hespérini, an anti-Venizelos or-gan, devotes a foar column editorial to the declarations of the king. The author of the editorial is Nicholas Stratos, minister of marine last year in the cabinet of Fremier Gomaris, M. Stratos takes each sentence as a text for the clucidation of a pro-war policy, stating it is evident that the Greek King is seeking an excase and means to depart from a neutral course. The ex-minister, who heratofore was a most adent opponent of war, da-"The county course." "The county course and the the county course. The county course and the amount of dollar, credits which Canada can establish for the imperial

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 "The country cannot further depend on the diplomatic assurances of the central copines and must enter the war by national action."
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 Canada can establish for the imperial government. To increase these credits will be the chief concern of the min-ter for the immediate future. Al-ready Canada has furnished credits to the amount of one hundred and fifty millions.
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medies, but this is in labor's own ands, and in a condition which labor can change at any election. In France, which is the only really democratic country in the world, the high cost of living has led to drastic and fearless action. Fifty large markets have been opened in Paris,

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES (Continued From Page 2).

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#### INFANTRY.

dress at Hamilton, declared that there, was no literal hell. Magistrate Cruickshanks of Hamil-ton, says prohibition has made a big difference in police court cases. Mrs. Sara Lacase, Brockville, was found dead in hed on Sunday. Housing of troops will be left to the discretion of military officers in each district

INFANTRY. Killed in action-Lieut. N. A. Astbury. Wales; 183348, Pte. A. Grant. Scotland; Lieut. L. S. Carrick, England; Lieut. R. B. Clark. England; Lieut. G. S. Drum-mond, Scotland; Cept. H. J. Horan. Eng-land; Lieut. J. W. Ward, England. Missing-Lieut. A. T. Linforth, Eng-land; Lieut. J. W. Ward, England; Scotland; 477197, Corp. G. Clarke, Eng-land; Arni99, Pte. E. Cowdy, Ireland; 477205, Pte. H. J. Cresswell, England; 467208, Pte. W. Dives, England; 468366, Pte. G. Edwards, Wales; Lieut. J. Forbes, Scotland; 141915, Pte. R. A. Gunn, Scot-land; 464743, Pte. J. Halliwell, England; 464344, Pte. W. H. Harvey, England; 464344, Pte. W. A. Holling, England; 464344, Pte. W. A. Holling, England; 477431, Pte. W. E. Howes, England; 477431, Pte. W. E. Howes, England; 477431, Pte. R. A. Lahee, England; 477431, Pte. A. Hamlin, England; 477434, Pte. A. Hanling, England; 477434, Pte. A. Hamlin, England; 477435, Pte. J. Hamlind; 528570, Pte. D. H. Petiljean, England; Killed in action-Lieut. A. E. Good-eve, Ottawa, Ont. Bied of weunds-10299, Pte. O. Goyer, Ottawa: 126852, Pte. A. W. Brown, Ottawa: 126852, Pte. J. J. Kennedy; Ct-tawa; 144856, Pte, P. Paquett, Ottawa. More than 2000 relatives and friends of soldiers visited Camp Borden on Sunday. Sunday. Recruiting in Hamilton has again dropped to zero. Two applicants were received on Friday, neither of whom was fit for service.

Ottawa. Wounded-422956, Pte. A. W. Brown, Ottawa: 126852, Pte. L. J. Kennedy, Ot-tawa; 144856, Pte. P. Paquett, Ottawa.

ARTILLERY.

Killed In action-86408, Grenadier I Clark, Riga, Sask. Died of wounds-Capt. Norman B Towers, Sarnia, Ont. Wounded-404585, Lance-Corp. H Sawky, 13 St. Vincent street, Toronto.

INFANTRY.

Wounded-477738, Pte. J. N. Preece, England; 461587, Pte. C. Price, England; 76149, Pte. J. Smith, Scotland; Lieut. M. Tenbrocke, England; 66018, Pte. W. J. Wallace, Scotland; 57021, Pte. J. C. Webb, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-Lieut. D. Morriso

Killed in action-Lieut. D. Morrison, Scotland. Died of wounds-172188, Pte. T. H. Groves, England; 401682, Lance-Corp. A. A. Norris, England. Wounded-157551, Pte. C. Coates, Eng-land; 171454, Pte. W. E. Dorens, Wales; 171289, Pte. C. A. Donovan, Ireland; 158619, Pte. E. Jones, England; 171419, Acting Corp. S. Wilson, England.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-129658, Pte. J. Arnott, Vancouver; 186022, Pte. B. Bjornsson, Riverton, Man.; 154298, Sergt. J. M. Chap-pell, Kirrisdale, B.C.; Lieut. J. I. Har-vey, Udora, Ont.

News in The Sunday World

Saturday are carried out. A memorial service for the late Lieut JR DELEGATES FOR

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squadrons successfully engaged them aerial combats. On the great part of the front our pilots gained consid-erable success and indisputably had the upper hand of the enemy. Fight Many Sattles. "On the Somme front there were 29 engagements. Four enemy planes were brought down. One fell in the Vaux Woods. Two, attacked by SubLieut. Guynemer, descended in flames after some minutes of fighting, making Guy-nemer's 17th and 18th aeropianes. A fourth machine crashed to the earth

some minutes of fighting, making Guy-nemer's 17th and 18th aeropianes. A fourth machine crashed to the earth south of Miserey. Three other Ger-man machines were seriously hit and fell wrecked near Estress and in the region of Peronne. Four enemy aero-planes were compelled to descend in their own lines. It is confirmed that one German machine reported ser-iously hit on September 22, was brought down between Miserey and Villers-Carbonnel. Six More Brought Down. "Between Chaulnes and Havre six Germans were brought down one fell burning near Chaulnes during an engagement between four French and sir enemy machines. A second fell at Licourt, a third at Parvillers, and a fourth south of Marchelpot. A fifth and sixth were brought down by the same pilot in an engagement between a French squadron. They fell in the region of Andechy, one in our lines. "A Fokker fell flaming near our lines north of Chalons. Another was apparently seriously damaged. "In the Verdun region machine guns winged a German at close quarters. The machine descended on Polvre Hill A Fokker fell flaming inter our lines north of St. Miniel. Drives Foe Over Lines. "In Lorraine a French pilot pursued a German for a distance of twelve miles into the German line, killed the passenger and compelled the machine to descend. Another enemy descended in the forest of Gamecy. In the Vosges two enemy machines dived nose downward info our lines after fisting our pilots." "The British aviation communication says: "There was very great aerial activ-tive verter of the stars."

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Was nt for service. Baron Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, has returned to Win-nipeg from Vancouver, and gives out cheering reports of conditions in the four westorn provinces. Sarah Weiner, 18 months old, 489 Richmond street, Toronto, scalded her chin and chest yestorday when she pulled a cup of tea over. Capt. Joe Lawson of the Beavers, sot five recruits at Riverdale Park yesot five recruits at Riverdale Park yes

News Paragraphs

Rev. T. Crawford Brown, in an ad-

dress at Hamilton, declared that there

illion dollars.

sot five recruits at Riverdale Park yes-terday. A large number of the directors of the English Co-Operative Society ar-rived in Toronto on Sunday. The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress opens this morning. Hun-dreds of delegates are in Toronto. Albert Sinclair, 335 Quebec avenue, Toronto. died as a result of being thrown down stairs by his father. N. W. Rowell, K.C., received a cable yesterday stating that his nephew, Majo Ward Wright, has been wounded. A farewell service to Rev. Stanley Annes and his wife, held in Simpson Avenue Methodist Church, Toronto. Avenue Methodist Church, Toronto. Major Britain, former Argos quarter back, has been promoted to lieut. col. in France.

Hamilton will provide quarters this winter for four overseas battalions. Members of eight Hamilton houses fell in the recent heavy fighting in

France, The Gideons' Association held their annual meeting on Sunday at Hamil-ton, when 700 members attended. A new military barracks will be built in Hamilton, to cost \$35,000. Lady Williams-Taylor has returned to Montreal with \$1200 for the Sol-diers' Wiyes' Leagn of that city. diers' Wives' Leagu of that city. The pames of 46 citizens of Toron-

o who went overseas, appeared in Saturday's casualty lists, and more than 100 today. Cobourg has ocen granted eight stand-ard hotel licenses by the license com-

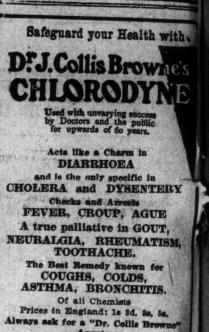
Bermuda was swept by a severe storm and great damage done. Toronto may go into the bread bus-iness if plans laid at a meeting on

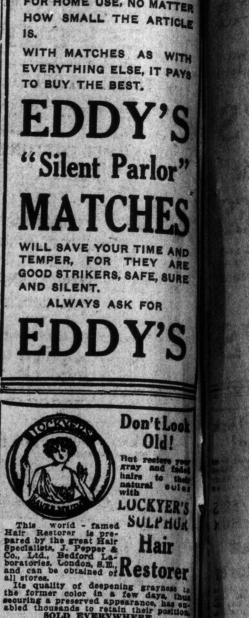
raid by about fifty of our machines was carried out on an important rail-way junction, where much damage was done, two trains containing ammuni-tion being destroyed and many violent explosions being caused. A number of other raids on enemy railway works and sidings, aerodromes and other points of military importance were equally successful. "In addition, many fights occurred in the air, in the course of which three hostile machines were destroyed and five others driven to earth damaged, besides many others which broke off the fight and were seen to descend steeply, but could not be watched to the ground as our machines were too busily engaged. Five of our machines are missing."

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This world - famed says: "There was very great aerial activ-ity yesterday. A highly successful raid by about fifty of our machines important rail-

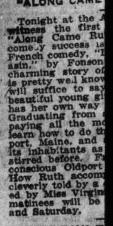
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Meanwhile, something must be done nary reader or student, and at the same time the scientific student or scholar will find words in this dictionto alleviate the immediate pressure. We trust the city council will be able ary that are not to be found in any to rise to the occasion. We believe it other printed in the English language. could meet the situation if it had capable leadership. Mayor Church has

a notable opportunity.

ATHENS, Sept. 21, via London, Sept. 23.—The strike of the street car employes in Athens and Piraeus has been ended thru the intervention of The Trades and Labor Congress, which opens a week's deliberation here today, is a body second only in im-portance, perhaps, to the Dominion strike has averted a general walkout Parliament, and it is going to have which was threatened.

a great deal to say about the high cost of living. The labor men have shown a practical patriotism not surpassed by any other class in their representation in the trenches of France and Flanders. They should know much about the causes which have led to scarcity and high prices, and their contribution to the debate should be illuminating Write for Price List and directive. We do not expect it to be merely a complaint, but a state- Michie, Mara Co. ment of needs and their remedy. It

is to be regretted that labor has not a 236 Lemoine Street, - MONTREAL larger legislative voice in applying

CAR STRIKE SETTLED.

Hon. T. W. and Mrs. Crothers expected in Toronto Monday, according to a despatch from Ottawa. They will investigate female labor conditions. Mark Irish, M.L.A., appointed by imperial munitions board to conduct spe-cial enquiry into possibilities of using female labor in Toronto.

asked to

ployes.

Canada's second domestic war loan over-subscribed to the extent of \$75,-000,000. Lists closed Saturday. Threatened strike in pulp and paper mill, which would have tied up news-papers in the west, successfully avert-

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### THE WAR. British capture half mile of German trenches east of Courcelette in the Somme region.

French aviators successfully raid Ludwigshafen, causing fire and explo-sion, and British naval aeroplanes bombard German aerodromes, obtainon the field ing notable results.

Portuguese troops invade Germa: East Africa and occupy Miobe, after advancing eight miles.

> Report from Berlin states Macken sen's troops were attacked from two sides.

French patrols approach the edge of Combles; aviators engaged in 56 aerial flights and four German planes were shot down.

Russian guards, in surprise attach upon Turks in the Caucasus, break thru position and inflict severe losses.

. Gas attack launched by Germans against Russians failed in objective and columns of advancing troops were wept by gunfire.

Military critic says coming winter campaign will not be same as that carried on in past, but will be of more

Former Premier Venizelos of Greece makes statement country must defend her national position.

GENERAL.

Massey Rowell spent four days at the Canadian front, and visited a number of Ontario active character. battalions and saw a large number of Foronto officers and men. He has come back with the greatest enthusiasm for the spirit and valor of our men, and his

message is likely to be an encouraging and inspiring one.

A memorial service for the late Lieut, Wm. J. Conner was held at Berkley St. Methodist Church on Sunday. Giving up the pastorate owing to ill-health, Rev. A. B. McLeod, Wood-stock, preached his farewell sermon. Lieut. Thomas R. Coleman of Galt has been promoted for gallant action on the field. **BIG CONGRESS ARRIVE** Delegates from all over Chnada, from Nanaimo, B.C. to Halifax N.S., took Toronto by storm yesterday for the 22nd Annual Convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada which will meet in Toronto during the will meet in Toronto during the

on the field. The will of Jossie McLachlan, the famous singer, is filed for probate at \$47,816. She left \$5 a week to her veek. Among those who have already ar-

Among those who have already ar-rived are: R. A. Rigg, M.L.A., Ald. W. P. Simpson, E. McGrath, H. Stranger, H. Geller and G. McCutcheon of Win-nipeg; J. C. Watters, president of the congress, P. M. Draper, secretary of the congress, Gus Franq. of Monireal; W. J. Foster and J. Wall, Winnipog, John J. Joy of Halifax; W. McVety, Vancouver; D. Reeves, Nanaimo; Wni. Lodge, secretary of the Ottawa Trades Council. P. P. Clarke, prominent in Hastings County, died in Belleville. Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, Brant-ford, has resigned, it is rumored. Mrs. John Scott. Brantford, re-

ceived word that her husband has been killed in action. Lieut. B. K. Allan, Belleville, has been killed in action.

Ottawa has a strong delegation Relatives of men at the front, thanks over thirty men who are going to make a big effort to obtain the convention for their city next year. They say that it is fifteen years since Ottawa to the Women's Emergency Corps and Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., will have the chance of hearing at first-hand of the conditions under which their fathers, sons and brothers are liv-

for their city next year. They say that it is fifteen years since Ottawa has had the convention and that during the intermission the congress has made several jumps from coast to coast. Winnipeg delegates are also trying to get the next convention for their city, but nine years ago it met in that city and Ottawa thinks that this should eliminate the western city. Hamiiton is another strong contender, but if tho past policy be continued of having conventions meet in cities well apart, this should, in the opinion of Ottawa, exclude them. The convention starts this morning ing at the front, and in the trenches. Mr. Rowell, who has just returned from Europe and a visit to the Canadian lines, is going to tell them the story at Hall, on Tuesday evening. Mr.

with a parade from the Prince George Hotel to the Central Technical High

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Newspapermen Released

From Jail at Winnipe

WINNIPEG; Sept. 24.—Four hours after being jailed for contempt, by Judge Galt, at the agriculture inquiry Judge Galt, at the agriculture induity on Saturday, Edward Bck, managing editor of The Winnipeg Telegram, Benj. R. Deacon, news editor of the same paper; Stanley Beck, a Telegram reporter, and Knox Magee, news editor of The Winnipeg Saturday Post, were released by Justice Haggart, of the court of appeal, on an application for court of appeal, on an application a writ of habeas corpus.

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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron-METHOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron-to, Sept. 24 (8 p.m.).—Pressure is low to-night in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and over Alberta, and comparatively high over the Great Lakes. Since Saturday rain has fallen heavily in Quebec and the maritime provinces; otherwise the weather in Canada has been for the most part fair.

part fair. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Atlin, 36-46; Prince Rupert. 42-52; Vic-toria, 50-60; Vancouver. 50-56; Kamloops, 44-66; Edmonton, 42-60; Saskatoon, 29-70; Prince Albert, 82-64; Meddiene Hat, 28-74; Moose Jaw, 32-70; Winnipeg. 42-62; Port Arthur, 40-64; Parry Sound, 46-58; London, 41-58; Toronto, 43-56; Ottawa, 48-56; Montreal, 50-58; Quebec, 52-58; Halifax, 62-68. --Probabilities.-

-Probabilities.--Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Light o moderate winds; fine; higher tempera-

to moderate winds; fine; higher tempera-ture. Owawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence --Moderate northwest and west winds; fine; stationary or a little higher temperature. Lower St. Lawrence--Fresh to strong northwest to west winds, decreasing st nisht: fair and cool. Gulf and North Shore--Strong winds and gales, northwest and west, decreas-ing at night; fair and cool. Maritime--Strong northwest and west winds, decreasing at night; fair and cool. Superior--Moderate variable winds; fair; stationary or a little higher temperature.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Partly Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Partly air, with some local showers. Alberta—Partly fair and cool; local



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Saturday, Sept. 23, 1916. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 9.45 p.m. at. G. T. R. crossing, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 7.88 p.m. at Front and Spadina, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 7.42 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Harbord cars, both ways, delayed 15 minutes at 10.25 p.m. st Adelaide and Bay, by chemical engine on track. In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 5 minutes each, due to various causes.

BIRTHS HALLAM-On September 22, 1916, at 17 Hazelwood avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hallam, a son (Roy Mayford).

MARRIAGES.

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COULSON-On Friday evening, Sept. 22

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ronto, Mr. John Struthers.

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Prospect Cemetery.

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MRS. ALAN WORTHINGTON. The marriage took place very quietly

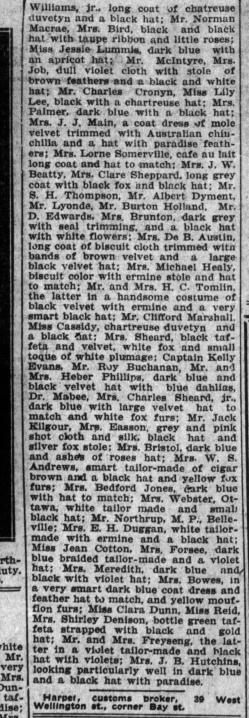
at noon on Saturday in Cobourg, at the Church of St. Peter, the Rev. J. Sawvers officiating, only the immediate relations of the bride being present, of Dorell,

of the bride being present, of Dorell, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Walker, Glebe Lawn and St. George street, Toronto, to Major Alan Worthing-ton, C.E.F., son of the late Mr. W. Worthington and of Mrs. Worthington, Madison avenue. The pretty bride wore a pale gray tailor-made, with large gray hat, with crown of black velvet, and cor-sage bouquet of orchis, and was given away by her father. Mrs. Walker, mother of the bride, wore dark blue taffeta and a bouquet of roses. Major and Mrs. Worthington left immediately after the ceremony for the station, and are at the Clifton. Niagara Falls, Ont, until the front, when Mrs. Worthington will follow him to England.

On Saturday, at Cobourg, Miss Dorell Walker was matried to Major Worth-ington, and will go with him to England, when he returns for overseas duty. —Photo by Mr. Lyonde.

## SOCIETY AT THE RACES

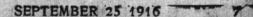
The opening of the Ontarlo Jockey Club autumn meeting was blessed with perfect weather and all those on the members' lawn thoroly enjoyed the afternoon. A few of those present included Mr. Joseph Seagram, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seagram, the latter looking very handsome in dark blue with a black velvet hat and white fox furs; Mr. Norman Seagram, Mrs. Seagram, wearing blue with a black end white hat and white fox stole, Mr. Tom Seagram, Mrs. Seagram, in with very becoming brown hat with The opening of the Ontarlo Jockey mastic cloth with a black hat, white Mr. Tom Seagram, Mrs. Seagram, in a dark blue tailor-made with mole band of fawn feather trimming round a dark blue tailor-made with mole furs and a smart and most becoming black tricorn hat; Mrs. W. P. Fraser wore & costume of dark blue silk with a collar of white embroidered crepe and a small toque of irridescent feathers; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, the latter in gendarme blue and small yeivet hat to match; Sir Donald Mann, Judge Morson, Capt. R. J. Christie, Mr. George Gouinlock, Mr. Rutter, Mrs. Richardson, tailor-made of dark blue and white for stole; Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mrs. Soames, very pretty in black; Col. Frederic Nicholls, Capt and Mrs. Forsyth Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Miss. Milichan Mr.



Announcements

Notices of any character relat-ing to Juture events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organisa-tions of future svents, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this eolumn at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

MISSION TO LEPERS-A drawing-room meeting for this mission will be held today, at Mrs. Grayson Smith's house, 459 Huron street, at 3.30 o'clock. Belt Line car. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ander-son of India will speak, All friends of Mission are cordially invited.



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"ALONG CAME RUTH" TONIGHT. Tonight at the Alexandra Theatre Will miness the first local presentation of "Along Came Ruth." This sparking come y success is an adaptation of the French comedy. "La Demoiselle de Mas-sin." by Fonson and Wicheler. The charming story of "Along Came Ruth" is pretty wel known by this time, and it beautiful young sirl. Ruth Ambrose, who Graduating from a normal school, after paying all the money she possessed to pay the before. From being a town and its inhabitants as they had never been stored before. From beings a town un-clow Ruth accomplishes her mission de-ded by Miss Virginia Irwin. The regular adding being being a sturder on Wednesday and Sturdsy. "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTICE." Boi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett have written three swift-moving acts in "It Pays to Advertise." that are as full of joility and clean fun as an egg is Tull of meat. Broadway hasn't laughed as much in recent years as it did during the solid year's run of this play at the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre in New York. Fre-sented by Cohan and Harris' own com-pany, with its guarantee worth while. "It Pays to Advertise" comes to the Grand this week. Just what success an ener-getic young man can meet with by adopt-ing ideas that call into use an extensive and careful advertising campaign, is hu-morously shown in this big farce hit.

### "SELF-DEFENCE" AT STRAND.

"SELF-DEFENCE" A true on the Strand Theatre this week, for "Self-Defence." the great native Canadian war photo-drama, forms the headliner of an excellent bill. Everyone will want to see "Self-Defence." This film is remarkable not only for its profound appeal to all Canadians, inasmuch as it depicts the indication of this country, but its pho-tography is of quite unusual excellence. The scenes depicting Canada at peace inst be seen for their rare perfection to be fully realized. Many of the scenes, actually taken in Toronto of the rotunda and other parts of the King Edward Ho-tel, will arouse great interest.

#### REGENT.

Never has Dustin Farnum had such a role as in the latest Paramount produc-tion, "The Parson of Paniment," which is featured at the Regent today. His vast experience as a screen and stage star gives him a knowledge of histrionic values, and this very popular story by Peter B. Kyne has given him a play that is superlative.

Peter B. Kyne has structure is superlative. The strength of this story selzes the imagination of the spectator with the opening flash, and this powerful grip is never relaxed until the thrill of the last scene is but a memory. Lovers of the film-drama should not miss this wonder photo-play.



Heading the bill at Shea's this week will be Jean Adair and her capable players, in the amusing contedy sketch "Maggie Taylor, Waitress." Talonted Margaret Braun and a quintel of cleved comedians, will introduce for the first time in Toronto the nusical the first time in Foronto the mastern satire, "The Married Ladies' Club." Trovato, the eccentric genius of the violin, is master og his instrument. Hamilton and Burnes are clever entertainers, with a lot of new material, while the Bison City Four is recogniz-ed as one of the best quartets before the public today. The Crisps have a refreshing comedy and musical offering; Dupree and Dupree are novelty cyclists; Gene and Della Miller have a unique hcop-rolling act. and with feature film comedies complete the Mil.

#### GAYETY THEATRE.

GAYETY THEATRE. The great "Star and Garter" show, which is at the Gayety Theatre this week, would seem to be affiliated with London producers. This season it is Donald Morrison Clark, who shares comedy honors in the W. & W. show with Bert Ross and James Coughlin, and who comes direct from a spectacular pantomine hit. While Bert Ross has been identified with the W. & W. com-pany successes in this country, he made the greatest hit of his career in Chicago in comedies offered by the great "Star and Garter" shows, playing this season "At the Mardi Gras" and "Ail Aboard." There are also such distinguished art-ists as Jess Weiss, Walter Wolft, Wil-lie Colini, Margaret Lee, Jacqueline Tall-man, May De isle, the Burington Four and an ideal singing and dancing chorus.

#### "EVERYWOMAN" AT THE GRAND.

Henry W. Savage's only company pre-senting "Everywoman," with Paula Shay, one of the most beautiful and tal-ented actresses on the stage today, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week. The sale of seats opens this morning and mail orders will be given promut attention. be given prompt attention.

23rd September, 1916, by the Bishop of Montreal, assisted by the Rev. Eiliot with pink roses; Mr. Arthur Slade, Baker, Douglas K. Ridout of Toronto to Amy Phyllis, daughter of J. Godfrey Mr. Alfred Beardmore, Mr. Arthur Grantham, Mrs. Grantham, Bird, Esq., of Montreal.

DEATHS. SOULTON-On Sept. 22, 1916, at her OULTON-On Sept. 22, 1916, at her residence, No. 1 Cluny avenue, Toronto, Charlotte Rudyerd, widow of the late Henry John Boulton. English and Irish papers please copy.

BIRMINGHAM-On Sunday, September 24, at her late residence, 49 Castle-W. C. Crowther, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfield, Mary A. Birmingham, widow of the late Robert Birmingham

liam Goulding, the latter very pretty in black broadcloth and caracule and and daughter of the late Capt. Andrew Funeral Tuesday afternoon at o'clock to St. James' Cometery. LUMLEIN-At the family residence, 377 Mr. Nicholas Garland, Mr. Peter Ryan,

Sackville street, Sept. 23rd, 1916, Rose T. Crofton (Bud), beloved wife of Fred-erick John Blumlein, and youngest daughter of the late Walter and Eliza-beth Crofton. Funeral Monday, 25th, at 2.30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. CRAWFORD-Sept. 22, 1916, Margaret CRAWFORD-Sept. 22, 1916, Margaret CRAWFORD-Sept. 22, 1916, Margaret (New York), the latter in the very Henderson, beloved wife of Jame martest of tailor-mades in a small

check of tan and black with a yellow Funeral from her late residence, 13 waistcoat and large hat to match; Winchester street, Monday, 25th, at 3 Mr. Colin Campbell (Montreal), Capt. Colville, Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Moss, cream color with blue facings and a black hat; Miss Dorothy Chopin, in p.m., to Toronto Necropolis. Cleveland and Detroit papers please

MADISON THEATRE.

1916, at her residence, Eliza Leys, widow of the late Duncan Coulson. Mary Pickford, in her appealing im Funeral on Monday (private). -YON—Suddenly, on Friday, Sept. 22, Leo, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyon, 167 Pine avenue, aged 10 years. Funeral from William Speers' funeral chapel, 1764 Dundas street, Monday, at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Mary Pickford, in her appealing im-personation of the little Dutch girl, Hulda, in "Hulda From Holland," is the big attraction at the Madison The-attre for three nights, commencing this evening. In her little wooden shocs and red kirtle, wo see her as the sole guardian of three tiny orplian bables which she eventually decided to bring to America in order that they may be Funeral on Monday (private).

to America, in order that they may be 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. McAVOY-On Saturday, Sept. 23. 1916, cared for by her moneyed uncle. But things do not go quite as smoothly as they might on her arrival, and it is in times of trouble that we see Mary McInerney, beloved wife of Owen Funeral Tuesday, 26th, at 8.30 a.m. Mary Pickford at her best. from her late residence, 48 Jackman

AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

STRUTHERS-On Thursday, September "Allo, Paris," at the Star this week, has a remarkably strong cast, the personnel of which contains the 21st, 1916, at 92 McCaul street, Tonames of at least a dozen well-known Funeral from H. Ranks' chapel, 455 burlesquers. George Clark, the come-dian, with originality, is sure to prove Queen street west, Monday, September 25, at 3 p.m. Interment in Harrisa favorite with his clever drollery, and pretty Elecnor Wilson, the super-beautiful prima donna, will add to the beauty of the production with her good SPENCE-At the Base Hospital, Gerrard street, Toronto, on Sept. 23, Thomas looks and personality. Other notables are Beatrice Darling, the acrobatic soubret; Elmer Brown, the character Joseph Spence of the Mississauga Funeral from his mother's residence, comedian: George Douglas. Charles 184 Macdonell avenue, on Tuesday, Fagon and Helen Stewart, the latter called "the thinnest woman on the stage"; Fred Hall, the English come-Sept. 26, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in INCLAIR-On Saturday, Sept. 23, 1916, dian, and Grene Mearn, the lightning at the Western Hospital, Toronto, Al- rod soubret.

#### HIPPODROME.

bert E. Sinclair (Bert), in his 34th Funeral from his parents' residence For this week the Hippodrome management offer as the headline attrac-tion that talented character actor, 335 Quebec avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 11.45 a.m. Interment at Norval, Frank Keenan, in the great Triangle five-part photo-play, "The Coward." Ont., on arrival of G.T.R. train leaving Hyman Adler and company will present an amusing playlet entitled "Solo-men's Bargain." Hunter's Postag nen's Dogs are clever animals-well trained. They pose in different settings with out the quiver of an evensit. Dorothe Matner sings many pleasing songs in FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. delightful manner, while Thoms and 665 Spadina Avenue Henderson, well-rmenabered entertain-ers, appear with a new vahicle. The sheldons, versatile artists, in a variety No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. offering; Ray and Arthur, premier terialists, and Keystone film conjedies

complete an excellent bill.

son," Mrs. James Curry, black vel-vet strapped with taffetas and hat to pale brown tailor-made with fox furs and small brown hat with autumn leaves; Mrs. John Macdonald in an smart, in a black tailor-made and a small toque of black with crown and long wing at the side of white and ermine collar; Mrs. Mason, black coat dress and black velvet hat with gold hatter's plush, the only training dress and black velvet hat with gold being a very large beetle with green irridescent wings; Mrs. Gough, a very handsome braided dark blue tailor-made, a brown hat and sables; Mr. with feathers; Mr. P. C. Larkin, Mrs. with feathers; Mr. P. C. Larkin, Mrs. Roberts, dark blue and a black hat with feathers; Mr. W. S. Andrews, Mr. a black bat with white crown; Mr. George Ross, I.S.O. Miss Phyllis Ross, in terra cotta velvet and sable and a small black hat; J. Ross Robertson, Mr. Smallpeice, Mr. Walsh, Dr. Elliott, Mrs. Cruso, in dark black for a Beatty, the latter in dark blue and ha to match with gold: Mr. James O'Neill Mrs. O'Neill, a dark blue tallor-made and black hat with transparent rin and tiny blue feathers; Mrs. Charles Van Straubenzie, dark blue and a black hat; Miss Colville, blue with a pink hat; Mr. Arthur Van Koughnet, Mrs. Neely, white trimmed with sealskin and a fawn colored hat; Mr. Douglas



lar and black velvet hat; Mr. Robert-son, the Hon, Finlay Macdiarmid, Mr. and Mrs. Macklem, the latter in dark blue and a hat with white ostrich: Major Myles, Mr. Clifford Marshall, Mrs. D. King Smith, dark blue edged with skunk and a black hat with gold rosettes; Mrs. Stikeman, Mrs. R. S.



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.60	his credit.	New York 20004000 0	ner turned up in Sands of Pleasure, which	2. Miss McKee; 3. Miss Adams.	side. Teams;		<b>3.</b> 2 to 8.
Indianapolis 91 66 .58 Kansas City 82 69 .54		New York 3 0 0 6 1 2 0 0 *-6 7 Batteries-Watson, Williams and Gon-	barely lasted to beat Wiseman by a head. In the steeplechase, Hearts of Oak	Ladies (150-verde doeb) 1 38-	Baracas (0)-Stewart, McKay, Shaw,	Autumn Mad	2. Dolina, 101 (Ho
Minneapolis and 82 74 52	At Philadelphia—For the second tim last week, a Philadelphia pitcher wo	e zales; Tesreau and Rariden.	raced Collector into submission then	Grosse; 2, Miss McKee; 3, Miss Cole.	Baracas (0)—Stewart, McKay, Shaw, Hunter, Peden, Bucnanan, Collins, Mc- Gregor, Walker, Brownlee, Morgan. Eatons (2)—McLeary, Campbell, Bu- chan, Adams, Baldwin, Brooks, Ander- son, Martin, Patterson, Harrison, Bach	Autumn Meeting	The second
St. Paul	both games of a double-header. Alexan der equaled Demaree's feat against Pitts burg by defeating Cincinnati, 7 to 3 an 4 to 0. In the second contest, Alexande	St. Louis- A.B. R. H. O. A. E	opened up a big lead and had to do his best at the end to withstand the fast-	I MIHAN: 2. CHASE: X GEORGE	Eatons (2)-McLeary, Campbell, Bu-	B	1. Stilly Culbertson 1. even, 1 to 2. Time 1.49 4-5. Mayme W., Luke
Columbus 65 86 .48 Milwaukee 49 103 .32	der equaled Demaree's feat against Pitts	Bohen, s.s	closing bid of Robert Olivero The latter was reserved until the last half-mile,	Girls (14 and under) 75 yards-1, M. Beldon: 2. G. Bielly: 8. H. Bonney, M. Belly: 8. M. Bonney, M. B. Banney, M. Banney, M. Banney, M. B. Banney, M. Banney, M. B. Banney, M. B	son, Martin, Patterson, Harrison, Rob-	Sept. 23rd-30th	Mayme W., Luke
-Saturday's Results	4 to 0. In the second contest, Alexande	Miller, 2b 2 0 0 1 1	then closed a lot of ground and was ran-	Beldon; 2, G. Rielly; 8, 81. Bannerman. Married ladies, 150 yards-1, Mrs. San-	ertson. Referee-Millsip.	DEDL Zord - Stlab	FOURTH RACE
Columbus	o broke the major league shut-out record established by himself, this season, when	I. Smith, c.f	A was reserved until the last half-mile, then closed a lot of ground and was rap- idly overhauling the winner at the end. New Haven ran in third position most of the trip, and made a bold bid a quarter of a mile from the finish, but weakened in the finaf test. Collector tired badly last half-mile. Tropacelum jumped poor- ly and retired from the fray early. There is the usual card of seven races	derson; 2, Mrs. French; 3, Mrs. Camp- bell.	to an I have been a stand to be been a stand to bee		three-year-olds and
Indianapolia 94 Malada			the trip, and made a bold bid a quarter	Boys (18 and under) 440 yards-1, C.	PLAYGROUND SOCCER.	and the second	1. If Coming, 107
St. Paul	5 ond contest boosted Alexander's strin of victories this season to 31, as man games as he won last year. In seven times at hat in the two games, Cravati made six successive hits.	Bescher, l.f	of a mile from the finish, but weakened	Robertson; 2, H. McMillan; 3, C. Bergs. Men's 440 yards-1, Moore; 2, Makens;	The City Playgrounds Soccer Leagues	RACING STEEPLECHASING	even and 1 to 2. 2. Sacal, 112 (Act
DelCan Tana Cold	games as he won last year. In sever	n Snyder, 1b 2 0 1 10 0	last half-mile. Tropaeolum jumped poor-	3, Chisholm.	Diayed their first round on Saturday		and 2 to 3.
Red Jox Lose on Junday	times at bat in the two games, Cravat	h Ames, p 2 0 0 0 3 0	ly and retired from the fray early.	Ladies' relay race, 440 yards-1, 'To- ronto Junction council (1)-M. Cole, R.	ers in the several loogues was good for	The Spring and Autumn Meetings	* 8. Fastoso, 117 (C
	made bix successive mits.	Totals	There is the usual card of seven races on today, with three handicaps, two for	LITORRO HI LITOPR (I Clandownown o m	the first games. The following were the results:	of the Ontario Jockey Club and man	and 1 to 2. Time 1.52 2-5.
W. Sox and Tigers Win	At Boston-Boston defeated Pittsburg 4 to 2, in the first game of a double header, and battled thirteen innings to 1-to-1 tie in the second, called becaus of darkness. Neither Ragan nor Rudolph the Boston pitchers, allowed a base of	New York- A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Canadian-breds.	Scanton, S. Brown, R. Adam		nized as the greatest out-door Social	Time 1:52 2-5. C Queen Ella, Nigad
w. box and figers with	header, and battled thirteen innings to	a Herzog, 2b 4 3 4 1 1 0	WEIGHTS FOR TOMORROW.	Putting shot-1, Adams; 2, Chisholm; 3, Grosse.	Carlton Park 3 Earlscourt 2 McCormick 5 East Riverdale 0	and Sporting Events of the year in Canada.	Love also ran. FIFTH RACE-I
	1-to-1 tie in the second, called becaus	e Robertson, r.f 4 0 2 2 1 0	I set a first state and a set of the set of	Standing broad jump-1. Adams. "		to an and the second	handicap for three
	the Boston pitchers, allowed a base of	n Fletcher, c.f. $\dots$ 4 0 1 1 1 0	Following are the weights in three handicaps to be run on Tuesday:	vviison; o, Grosse;	Leslie Grove 3 Elizabeth 1 Earlscourt 1 East Riverdale 0	GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50	seven furlongs: 1. Little String,
NEW YORK, Sept. 24Boston lost	t palls.	Kauff, c.f 4 0 0 1 0 0	The Michaelmas Handicap, two-year-	Chisholm: 2 Adams			even and 1 to 2.
race by dropping a game to Cleveland while Chicago and Detroit won. The		Holke, 1b	olds, six furlongs: Arravan	Ladies' walk (1/2 mile)-1. Miss W. Etherington; 2. Miss McKee; 3. Miss Ball	Osler 1 Carlton Park 0 East Riverdale 4 Leslie Grove 0	BOX SEATS \$1.00 EXTRA.	2. Euterpe, 108, Y 2 to 3.
champions are now 21/2 games ahead of	CATUDDAY COODES	Benton, p 3 0 0 0 2 0	Blue Fox				8. Energetic, 104, to 2, and 2 to 3.
champions are now 21/2 games ahead of Chicago and 3 games ahead of Detroit Boston still has eight games to play, Chi-	SATURDAY SCORES	Totals	Gloomy Gus112 Graphic115	Running hop, step and jump-1, Chis- holm: 2, Robertson; 3, Adams,	Moss Park 2 Leslie Grove 2 O'Neill 4 Earlscourt 0	First Race Daily	to 2, and 2 to 3. Time, 1.35 1-5
cago 5 and Detroit 4. Standing: Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct	NATIONAL LEAGUE	St. Louis	Incog	Men's council relay, 1 mile_1 Toronto		I II SL NACE DAILY	Time, 1.35 1-5. Sam Slick also ran.
Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct		New York 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 Two-base hits-Herzog, Zimmerman.	Lord Fitzherbert.111 Ophelia W104 Q. of the Sea107 Solveig100	Men's council relay, 1 mile-1, Toronto Junction council-Adam, Wilson, Chis-			SIXTH RACE-P
Boston	At Philadelphia(First game)	Sacrifice hit-Zimmerman. First base on balls-Off Benton 1. Struck out-By	Smart Money103 Waukeag118	son Spence: Malting Ch Star-Robert-	-I ancachine Beatles	at 2.15 p.m.	1. Sal Vanity, 116 1, 2 to 3 and 1 to 3 2. Edmond Adams
There was no game played in the	B FF W		Yellow Sally113 The Sefton Steeplechase, three-year-	Ars Armetrong Armetrong	Bolton Wander's 9 Stoke 2 Burnley	al 2.13 p.m.	2. Edmond Adams
National League today, and the positions	Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 12 0	and Quigley.	alde and up about two milas.		Bursleni P. Vale., 2 Bury		2 to 3 and 1 to 3,
of the clubs are not changed from Sat- urday night, when the standing showed:	Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 12 ( Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 2 -7 7 2 Batteries—Schultz, Moselly and Huhn Alexander and William Thereine William	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Cynosure	Jarrett; 3, Moore.			8. Blue Rock, 107 1 and 3 to 2.
Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct.	and Emelia	Fill Jobs at Canadian	Moreth		Preston N.E 0 Liverpool	Joseph E. Seagram, W. P. Fraser	Time 1.02 1-5. L Hamerkop and Cou
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AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL	At Philadelphia, second game R.H.E Chicinnati000000000 Philadelphia000001210x-49 Batteries-Toney and Wingo; Alexander and Killifer. Umpires Klem and Emsite At New York First some Brite	MONTREAL, Sept. 24That more	Arch Plotter. 4 95 Christie		Grimshy Town 1 Breddord City		1. Elizabeth Lee. 2, even and 1 to 2.
At Cambridge-Harvard, 10; Colby, 0.	At New York-First game- R II I	Canadians and fewer Americans will be employed by the racing associations in future was the statement made by J. C. Mitchell of the emigration department this afternoon after he visited the new- est mile course at Kempton Park. La- prairie, on Saturday. Mr. Mitchell has visited all of the reast the the last	Woodward103		Hudderstield T. O Bassalay	BIODEL	2, even and 1 to 2. 2. Laura, 114 (Ac
At Lewisburg, PaBucknell, 32:	At New York-First game- R.H.E St. Louis010000000-16 New York30001200*-67 Batteries Watson, Williams and Convales: Teseau and Earlier Vite	Mitchell of the amigration ade by J. C.	Inders Owners de TVI	The Camp Borden Basketball Cham-	Retherham 0 Leeds City 5	<b>RICORD'S SPECIFIC</b>	and even.
Bloomsburg Normal, 0. At Lewiston, MeBates, 7; Fort Me-	Batteries - Watson, Williams and	this afternoon after he visited the new-	Judge Ormande Won		Lincoln City1 Notts Forest 2		3. The Wolf, 117
Kinley, 0.	actuates, resteau and hariden. Um	est mile course at Kempton Park, La-		divided into three groups. The games	Notts County 2 Sheffield United. 0 Sheffield Wed 2 Hull City	For the special aliments of men. Urin- ary. Kidney and Bladder troubles. Price	Time 1.20. King
At State College—Penn State, 27; Sus-	AL New York, second game called an	The race tracks this sum-	I ALL III DEVEIL HEAIN	it is no ever work Reenly contested, and	-London Combination		Afterglow, McClinto
At Worcester, MassHoly Cross, 7;	account of darkness. R.H.E	dians put to work where they were able		pionship team.	Chelsea	Schofield's Drug Store	2 and 2 to 3. Time 1.20. King Afterglow, McClinto Expatriate also ran EIGHTH RACE—
At Hanover, N.H.—Dartmouth, 33;	New York	and competent to fill the positions. He		landers are group winners This	Arsenal Brentford	65% ELM STREET, TORONTO.	1. Utelus, 108 (Re
New Hampshire College, 0.	Batteries-Ames and Gonzales; Bentor	Americans employed at Dorval and To-	COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 24 With one	has not lost a game. They are the	Milwall		1 to 2.
BEACHES WON CHAMPIONSHIP.	ley.	<sup>1</sup> mer. and has insisted on having Cana- dians put to work where they were able and competent to fill the positions. He stated yesterday that there were fewer Americans employed at Dorval and To- ront othan at any of the other tracks. In fact, at Toronto, they have put Cana- dians in charge of nearly all of the de- partments in the mutuel plant, while Mortimer Mahoney, who had charge at Blue Bonnets and Dorval, catered to the Canadians most liberally, particularly at the latter track.	heat, this week's Columbus Grand Circuit	fast open combination game and work	Chelsea	Service and the service of the servi	2. Recluse, 114 (A to 1, even.
	At Brooklyn-First game- R.H.E.	dians in charge of nearly all of the de-	noon. By taking it, Judge Ormonde be-	will be a hard one to heat. This team		INJECTION OU	to 1, even. 3. Odd Cross, 112
The Beaches won the championship of the City Amateur League by defeating	Brooklyn000010000-1 7	partments in the mutuel plant, while	had five heats Friday In the mile Bar	sames and they certainly are after the big camp cup. The team consists of Lieuts. Wattam, Gay, Parke, Biggar, Sergeants Goodman, Isard and Privates Boundary	GLASGOW CUP.		Time 1.05 3-5. Zin
	Coombs. Dell and Miller, Lunpires Fason	Blue Bonnets and Dorval, catered to the	light carried Judge Ormonde the first	The team consists of Lioute Treat	Celtic	B prompt relief	Time 1.05 3-5. Zin Red Post. Ella Jen Johnny Wise, East
game for the new champions, while the	and Rigler.	Canadians most liberally, particularly at the latter track.	half in 1.00, but tired in the last quarter. Summary: 2.06 class pacing, three in five, \$1200	Gay, Parke, Biggar, Sergeants Goodman,	Third Lanark 0 Clyde	Drompt relief	also ran.
Bensonites used four pitchers. Thirty-	At Brooklyn-Second game- R.H.E.	This rule will not only be enforced on	2.06 class pacing, three in five, \$1200	Churches and	SCOTTICH I FAOUE	CATARRH of The	LACE
of boots, boners and base hits. Score	Brooklyn	Blue Bonnets and Dorval, catered to the Canadians most liberally, particularly at the latter track. This rule will not only be enforced on the plants where mutuel machines are used, but on the tracks having books in operation. This was shown when the	Judge Ormonde, blk h	Private McGarvin of the Hemilton Col-	and the second se	Alldruggista BLADDER	The second s
Beaches 01110000 R.H.E.				and is one of the hardest workers on the	Hearts	The second secon	MONTREAL, Se
Beaches 0 1 1 4 0 6 0 8 0-20 18 7 Park Nine 3 0 3 5 0 0 1 0 0-12 15 8	ley., Pendergast and Wilson; Pfeffer and Myers, Umpires-Rigler and Eason,	trip was made to Kempton Park, and several Canadians, who were not on the	Fred Russell, b.g. (Snow) 6 3 1 2 2 9	McGarvin is a well known basketball	Hamilton 0 Partick		rocks defeated Otta day, and closed the N.L.U. The game- well-played. Illumin
Batterics—A. Graham and Brennan; Furssedonn, Clarks, Farr, Downing and	At Boston-(First game) R.H.E.	original list of employes, were put to	Auto Zombro, b.h. (Loo-	Call and used to manage the Hamilton	Aberdeen 1 Morton	D- el	N.L.U. The game-
Lynd. Umpire-Spence.	Boston	chatted with Jim O'Hara, who has charge	mils-McMahon) 2 2 7 4 ro. White Sox, b.m. (Dur-	Infantry had the hardest Toronto Light	Dundee 2 Airdrieonians 2	Dr. Stevenson's Capsules	given to Lacrosse
	Batteries-Mamaux, Evans and Fischer,	of the ring. Mr. Mitchell stated that	fee) 4 5 6 3 ro.	sition, being grouped with the 205th Tig-	Haith Rovers 1 Ayr 3	For the special allegants of man links	meeting last evening
Marray Busham Dat	-Harrison and O'Day.	several Canadians, who were not on the original list of employes, were put to work after the emigration officer had chatted with Jim O'Hara, who has charge of the ring. Mr. Mitchell stated that Mr. O'Hara had conceded to his wishes without any hesitation, stating that he had not known the laws and had no idea of breaking them.	Clark)	In group B the 201st Toronto Light Infantry had the hardest kind of oppo- sition, being grouped with the 205th Tig- ens and the 204th Beavers. The 201st defeated both of these teams in what were probably the closest games seen	RUGBY IN ENGLAND.	Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE, 171 King St. E., Toronto.	
Murray Brothers Beat	At Boston-Second game- R.H.E. Pittsburg0000000010000-110 1	had not known the laws and had no idea of breaking them.				Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE,	Th
	Boston 000000000000000000000000000000000000	Mr. Mitchell continued by stating that	Altawood g m (Mur-	the group This tand deserve to win	day resulted as follows:	TT King St. C., Toronto.	
rreeman and Cumminge	and Blackhurne Gooper and Fisher; Ragon	not only the positions in the betting en- closure would be confined to Canadians as far as possible, but those as racing	i programme and the second sec	is chiering the final stagon	Better Chief Chief		Copyright, 1
and	O'Day and Harrison.		2.04.	The team consists of Lieuts, Grey	York	Sunting National	ITWASI
		I nied by Americans He stated that there	NATIONAL GUN CLUB.	Bain and Privates Mitchell	Battery	Sporting Notices	THAT IS
Special to The Toronto World.	AMEDICAN LEAGUE	were men in Canada competent of filling		Noble and Robertson.	Hull	Notices of any character re-	YEST'D'
MONTREAL Sont 94 Diania	AMERICAN LEAGUE	ment would enforce the laws here as well as in the other departments of race	The National Gun Club held their first shoot of the season on Saturday on the	Lieut. Heakes has been injured, and is not likely to be able to play any of	Swinton       11       Leigh       10         Wigan       20       Salford       3         Warrington       20       Runcorn       3         Leeds       29       Hunslet       5         Broughton       18       Rochdale       0	lating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are	BEIN' S
who represented Montreal Brothers.		tracks.	club grounds, Queen's Wharf. A strong	chell is managing the Gordon Mit-	Leeds	an admission fee is charged, are	
Cummings and Patriotic match against	<u>                                    </u>	D. Pike Co., guns and ammunition, 123	west wind made the targets very tricky. Shooter. Shot at. Broke.	chell is managing the team. Mitchell played hockey with the T. R. A & A. team last year, and is playing fast bas- ketball for the 201st.	Broughton18 Rochdale	umns at fifteen cents a line dis-	12h
Cummings and Freeman of Toronto, won by six up and four fo play over the course of the Kanawaki Club on Satur-	At Detroit- BHE	King St. East.	F. Fowler	team last year, and is playing fast bas- ketball for the 201st.	HARVARD WINS.	incerted in the advertising cei- umns at fifteen cents a line dis- play (minimum 10 lines). Announcements for clubs or ether organizations of future	Alt And
			J. Summerhavs 50 30	In group C. the Royal Canadian Dra-	THE WINS.	other organizations of future	int me
	Betterior		R. Noble	goons have one of the finest teams in camp, and have won their section in	CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23.—Final football score: Harvard	events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word,	man
Charlie Murray, he turning in a card of	Jones and Stanage. Umpires-Evans		L. Dixon	grand style. The whole team play a	Harvard 10 Colby	this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents	and the second se
is, while Cumming's card was st and	At Cleveland	Windsor's Late Racing	J. Che ew	of their men seem to be able to hit the	PATRIOTIC BOWLING AT	for each insertion.	
The motoh man all	Boston		M. Kaye         40         17           J. Stauffer         30         22           H. Cooey         30         21           J. Turner Sr.         30         17           L. Collins         30         17           E. Anderson         20         13	be hard to beat in the sill. They will	THAMILTON,		- And Andrew Street Stree
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for which the match was played. The	Daly. Umpires-Nallin and O'Loughlin	sor's fourth running meeting of	L. Collins	Trooper Clay is manager of the tarm	patriotic bowling match held here on Saturday was a great success. Over three hundred bowlers were on the	greens and the rinks were lined up East v. West, the latter winning by four	
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#### HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

TAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 23 .- The ces here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Selling, maidens, two-

ars and up, fillies, five furlongs; I. Glorine, 112 (Byrne), \$5.60, \$2.20,

3.96. 2. Velour, 112 (Troxler), \$15.50, \$5.80. 3. Lady Bob, 112 (Schuttinger), \$2.90. Time 1.02. Marseilaise, Melting Mom-nts, Tineel, Charmingly, Bootle's Baby, innia and Black Vote also ran. SECOND RACE—Selling, handicap, teeplechase, four-year-olds and up, two

1. Race Brook, 143 (Noe), \$22.90, \$5.80.

30. Abdon, 142 (Kennedy), \$8, \$3. March Court, 143 (Smoet), \$4.40. Time 3.59. Bachelor and Frijolee also

THIRD RACE-Handicap, selling, twosix furlongs: hatterbox, 100 (Ball), \$37.70, \$16.20,

47.60.
Aimee T., 105 (Buxton), \$7.50, \$4.10.
Sandal, 103 (Warscher), \$7.50.
Time 1.15 1-5. Hanobala, Mirza, Precise and Sky also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The Havre de Grace Handicap, three-years and up, one mile and a furiong:

The Finn, 129 (Schuttinger), \$7.10,
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1. The Finn, 125 (Schutchiger), 4.16, 4. \$3,10. 2. Spur. 116 (Loftus), \$3.70, \$3.40. 3. Borrow, 118 (Notter), \$6.20. Time 1.52 1-5. Roamer, Stromboli, short Grass, Daddy's Choice and Bay-berry Candle also ran. FIFTH RACE-Maiden 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs: 1. Battle, 112 (Troxler), \$10.50, \$3.50,

2.40. 2. Deckmate, 115 (J. McTaggart), \$3.10,

\$2.30. 3. Friendless, 111 (Fzirbrother), \$2.30. Time 1.02 1-5. Abbey, Dixie, Court-ship, Patapsco and Moonshiner also ran. SIXTH RACE—All ages, handicap, six

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also ran. SEVENTH RACE— Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and seventy yards: 1. Keziah, 108 (Byrne), \$8.10, \$3.70 \$2.10.

Juliet, 111 (Schuttinger), \$3, \$2.10,
 Menlo Park, 110 (Anderson), \$2.10,
 Time 1.47 2-5. Woodfair and Though-reader also ran.

#### **KEMPTON RESULTS**

KEMPTON RACE TRACK. Montreal Sept. 23.—The races here today resulted Sept. 23.—The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, for two-FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: 1. Out, 115 (Rooney), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out. 2. Little Spider, 109 (Nolan), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, and 2 to 3. 3. Lady Rowena, 107 (Hopkins), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.12 2-5. Jeanctte, Molly Mc-Guire, Dyson, Abe Martin, Gratitude also ran. second RACE-Purse \$400, for threeyear-olds and up, seiing, six furiongs: 1. Stonington, 114 (Miler), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2. 2. Quid Nunc, 114 (Gross), 2 to 1, 2 to 3, 1 to 3. 8. Pin Money, 114 (Hopkins), 4 to 1, 2 to

dillac \$2.60. \$500

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World's Form Chart

WOODBINE RACE TRACK, Sept. 22.-Opening ather cloudy, Track fast. FIRST RACE-Purse \$700, for 3-year olds and

Time .23 1-5, .47 3-5, 1.13 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner, J. W. Bean's br.g., 6, by Yorkshire Lad-Susle Bush. Trained by F. Musante. Value to winner, \$610. \$2 mutuels paid: Yorkville \$14.60, \$8.80, \$5. Tingaling (field) \$18.40, \$7. Be-tween Us. \$4.10.

Yorkville drew away into an easy load first furlong and held his field safe for speed all the way. Tingaling faitered last 16th and was under hard drive to stall off Between Us. Latter broke slow and dropped back first furlong; closed big gap and finished strong. Father Riley could never improve position. Win-ner entered for \$500; no bid. Scratched: Flying Flora, Eulogy. Overweights: Blue Cap 3.

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs, purse \$700, for 2-year-olds

Horse Arravan Easter Lily.

Arravan broke flatfooted, but moved up on outside with a rush, easily dis-posed of opposition last quarter and drew away into a long lead. Easter Lily in hand to stretch turn, closed with a belated rush. Cadillac tired badly. Ophelia W. used up forcing the early pace. Overweights: Arravan 3.

added, for 3-year-olds and up

the field was sent away without him. Overweights: Grey Socks 4, Candle 2. 4 FOURTH RACE—Two miles, purse \$1000, Woodbine Autumn Steeple-chase, for 3-ycar-olds and up: Ind. Horse. Wt St. 3/2 % Str. Fin. Jockeys. Owners. - Hearts of Oak 148 4 1-1/2 1-6 1-1 1-1/2 J. Beamish....H. Giddings. - Robert Oliver...150 7 4-8 3-5 2-4 2-4 T. Willians...W. Garth. - Newhaven....182 2 3-3 2-1 3-15 3-20 H. Boyle......W. Smith. - Collector .....187 5 2-2 4-20 4-25 4-20 H. Boyle......W. Smith. - Joe Galety ....130 6 6-1 5-2 5-30 5-50 A. Chapman...S. Mintz. - Tropaclocum ...153 3 7 6 6 G Quarrington...G. W. Beardmore - Indian Arrow ...139 1 5-6 Pulled up W. Rorgan...W. Obernesser. Time 4.01. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Winner, H. Giddings' br.h. 6, by Bassetlaw—Lady Lightfoot II. Trained by H. Giddings, jr. Value to winner, \$760. \$2 mutuels paid: Hearts of Oak, \$12.70, \$6.40, \$3.90: Robert Oliver, \$3.60, \$3; Newhaven, \$3.50. - Mearts of Oak showed keen speed and fenced in faultless fashion, but tired last furlong. Robert Oliver was gradually wearing the winner down. New-haven a forward contender all the way. Tropaelocum faced poorly and failed to show speed at any stage. Indian Arrow stopped after taking eleventh jump.

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## The World's Selections

BY CENTAUR. WOODBINE.

FIRST RACE-Beauty Spot, Lynette, SECOND RACE-Volant; Chad Buford, Patty Regan. THIRD RACE-Seagram entry, Cap-tain B., Wishaway; FOURTH RACE-Anticeptic, Sea FIFTH RACE-Lady Curzon, Millar entry, Amphion. SIXTH RACE-Arriet, Thorncliffe entry, Ormulu.

FIRST RACE-Oneck stable entry, Tootsie, Lobelia, SECOND RACE-Saratoga, Golden Gate, Success. THIRD RACE-Bonnie Witch, Queen of Water, Artemis. FOURTH RACE-Flittergold, Paddy Whack, Sasih. FIFTH RACE-Grizelle, Alberta True, Resistible. Resistible. SIXTH RACE — Wood Trap, Leome, Nashvile. SEVENTH RACE—Rosewater, Am-brose, Flag Day.

#### LOUISVILLE.

FIRST RACE—Sun Bonnet, Arrow, lack Straw, SECOND RACE - Busy Joe, Brizz, SECOND RACE — Busy Joe, Brizz, Luzzi, THIRD RACE—Milbrey, Matin, Geo. C. Love. FOURTH RACE—Col. Vennie, Ty-phoon. Sun God. FIFTH RACE—Liberator, Primero, Wanda Pitzer. SIXTH RACE—World's Wonder, First Degree. Clubs. Degree, Clubs. SEVENTH RACE—Disillusion, Miss Kruter, Jawbone,

Today's Entries

AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23 .- Entries or Douglas Park on Monday are:

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and up, five furlongs: Ave Trovato 98 Oldsmobile103	one and a sixteenth miles: Broom Corn100 *Trout Fly 95	SECOND RACE-Three-years and ut
Transcina	Thanksgiving100 King Box109 Captain Parr119 Bille Baker109	selling, six furlongs:
Regular	*Foxy Griff	1. Mars Cassidy, 110 (Tudor), \$7.60, \$4.60.
Johnny Wise110 Brookcress111	Alhena109	2. Stout Heart, 107 (Kederis), \$2 \$10.70.
Abdul111 Pass On111 Noble Grand111 Blue Wing114	†Imported.	3. Droll, 108 (Brown), \$4.90.
	*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.	Time 1.12 4-5. Nobleman, Skiles Knol Hawthorn and Water War also ran.
Weather clear; track sloppy.	and the second se	THIRD RACE-Two-years and up
AT WOODBINE PARK.	AT HAVRE DE GRACE.	Okolona handicap, six furlongs: 1. Midway, 116 (Garner), \$4.50, \$2.9
THE PARTE ACK Toronto	HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 23 En-	\$2.60.
WOODBINE RACETRACK, Toronto, Sept. 23Official entries for Monday are:	tries for Monday are:	2. Auriga, 114 (Murphy), \$3.60, \$3. 3. Sol Gilsey, 102 (Stearns), \$5.60.
FIRST RACE_\$600 added. Rosebery	FIRST RACE-Two-years, selling, five and a half furlongs:	Time 1.13 2-5. Acabado, Mary Bel
Plate, maiden two-year-olds, five and a	Pastella	and Walter Pearce also ran. FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds an
half furlongs: Sol Mintz112 +C. Repuscule109	Burbank108 Kentucky Boy.103 aSpectre100 aReprobate108	up, the Louisville Cup, \$2500 added, ty
+King Herod 112 Meelogene 109	Stalwart Van105	miles 1. Star Hawk, 120 (Phillips), \$3.1
Salsora	aOneck stable. SECOND RACE—For three-years and	1 \$2.40, out.
Berthier	up, selling, one mile and seventy yards:	2. Embroidery, 108 (Murphy), \$2.70, ou 3. Killanna, 107 (Gentry), out.
Starter	*Saratoga	Time 3.29 3-5. Water Witch also ran

SEVENTH RACE-Obolus, Thanks-giving, King Box. HAVRE DE GRACE.

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was no radical reaction. One of the and are good returning two months reasons for the sustained strength from date of issue. Through tourist was the fact that premiums for cash sleeping cars are operated each Tues-wheat at Omaha and Kansas City day for Winnipeg, leaving Toronto

were the highest so far on this year's 10.45 p.m., via Transcontinental route crop. CHERRY STREET BASCULE BRIDGE Crop. SUPERSTRUCTURE. Corn sympathized to a moderate Superstructure. Sealed Tenders will be received until Oct. 2nd, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, ad-dressed to the Chairman of the Toronto Harbor Commissioners. 50 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont., and marked "Tenders for Cherry Street Bascule Bridge." All information may be obtained by ap-plying to the above address. Tenders received after the time above bulges in other grain. The December Tenders received after the time above named will not be considered, and the Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all tenders. E. L. COUSINS. Chief Engineer and Manager.

and the option was most in favor with buyers. to reject Higher quotations on hogs sent pro-visions upgrade. On the advance. Grand Trunk agents to furnish full Grand Trunk agents to furnish full however, owners of lard and ribs ap-peared to be disposed to realize.

The acceptance of the offer of the 'expert bread maker" to give his sersix-quart. Lemons—Verdilli and California, \$7 Limes-\$1:75 per 100. Oranges-Late Valencias, \$4.50 to \$5.50 vices to the city for nothing in order to establish a plant would scarcely show wherein lies the present injus-tice. No one is complaining of the baker and his assistants being paid a

Dranges-Lite Valencias, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per case. Peaches-Colorado. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per case: Canadian, six-quart flats, 15c to 25c; 11-quart flats, at 20c to 40c; 11-quart lenos, 30c to 75c. Pears-Imported, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per case; Canadian, six-quart, 15c to 20c; 11-quarts, 30c to 50c, some lenos bringing 60c to 75c. Flums-Canadian, 40c to 50c per six-quart lenos; 11-quarts, 35c to 75c, with some fancy at 85c to \$1. Tomatoes-30c to 45c per 11-quart flats; 50c to 60c per 11-quart lenos; six-quart flats, 221/2c to 25c, and six-quart lenos at 30c to 35c. Tomatoes-Green, 25c to 30c per 11-quart. just remuneration. To get someone to do their work for nothing, even for a short time, would scarcely be a so-lution, except in as far as it might help in establishing a plant which would in some measure take the

place of a municipal bakery. The question at issue is wherein lie the factors which call for an additional

of fifty per cent. above the cost of the ingredients, together with

he gas used in the production of the quart.

Wholesale Vegetables. From the baker's standpoint, an ad-Beans-Green, 25c to 40c; wax, 50c to

vertisement in The World would imply that the high cost of flour is to blame 5c per 11-quart. . Beets-40c per 11-quart, \$1.35 and \$1.50 for present difficulties. Admitting this, then there must be a dreadful outlay other than this cost, together with that of the additional articles used in making up the bread. The ad-vertisement referred to is that of the

Beets-40c per 11-quart, \$1.35 and \$1.50 per bag. Carbbage-Canadian, \$1 to \$1.25 per Carrots-35c to 40c per 11-quart, \$1.35 and \$1.50 per bag. Celery - 15c to 20c and 35c to 40c per dozen bunches; Brighton, 50c and 90c per dozen; British Columbia, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per case of 46 to 54 bunches. Cucumbers-25c to 40c per 11-quart basket; gherkins, 50c to \$1.25 per six-quart; 75c to \$1.25 and \$1.50 to \$2 per 11-quart. Bec....1 Corn-Co Lawrence home-made bread, in which the head of the firm says: "I will reduce the price of bread when the price of flour goes down enough to make it possible." This promise is a

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Latest reports show that Canada his year will have 100,000,000 bushels

anxiety for supplies, especially on the any need for the price of flour being part of Europeans, gave a fresh up held up as the bugaboo of the present

Both markets had a large attendance again on Saturday, with trade opening actively at firm prices, the heavy supply in some lines, however, especially chick-ens, causing business to drag and close

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA.

ens, causing business to drag and close at much lower figures. Chickens were brought in so heavily that the supply greatly exceeded the de-mand, and, tho a favored few received as high as 30c per lb, the price quickly declined to 28c. 27c. 25c. 23c and 22c per lb., some closing below those figures, the bulk selling around 25c per lb. Ducks were also brought in in much larger quantities than heretofore this season: but, as they have been rather scarce lately, they sold better than the chickens, bringing from 17c to 22c per lb. Bollers also were slightly lower-priced, bringing l6c to 22c per lb. Fat live hens were in demand, as the Jewish trade was heavy, and they brought higher prices than some of the dressed ones, selling at 17c and 18c per lb. Butter remained quite firm in price,

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butter remained quite firm in price, the bulk selling at 40c per lb., a small quantity going at 38c and 37c per lb. New-laid eggs firmed slightly, a larger quantity selling at the 45c per dozen, some, however, still going at 40c, while a very few brought 48c, and one small lot of Friday's laying sold at 50c per dozen.

CHICAGO. Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 00: market steady; beeves, \$6.50 to 11.30; western steers, \$6 to \$9.25; stockers and feeders. \$4.60 to \$7.65; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.20; calves, \$8.60 dozen. Cream was only brought in in small quantities, and sold at 25c per pint and 50c per quart. Potatoes declined a little in price, sell-Potatoes declined a little in frice, sell-

Potatoes declined a little in price, sell-ing at \$1.50 per bushel, 50c to 60c per 11-quart basket, and 25c to 35c per six-quart basket. Cauliflower is beginning to come in, but is rather small, and some of it is very inferior quality. It brings about three times as high a price as it did a year ago, and five times as much as two

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"In the metropolitan area 17 men eight women and three children were killed, and 45 men, 37 women and 17 children were injured.

"A considerable number of small dwelling houses and shops were demolished or damaged. A number of

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade; fires were caused. Two factories sustained injury. Some empty railway Open. High. Low. Close. trucks were destroyed and a perman-154% 155% 152% 153% 154% 155% ent way slightly damaged in two

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1 a.m. Aeroplanes were sent up and fire was opened from anti-aircraft guns and defences, the raiders being

WINNIPEC Sept. 23.—The local wheat market fluctuate c...een angh and low all Saturday morning. closing 2½ to 2% c higher with October at \$1.52%, Nov-ember \$1.55%, December \$1.53% and May at \$1.55%. Oats closed 1½ chigher, with October at 53%, December at 50% and May 54%. Flax closed 1½ to 2½ high-er, with October at \$1.98%. November at \$1.90 and May \$1.97%. The high point of the morning was touched between 10 and 10.30, when Oc-tober sold at \$1.59%. Cash wheat was in good demand for the higher grades. Coarse grains were fairly active, and flax again advanced, showing a strong front. News from Argentina reported urgent need of rain. driven off. "Bombs were dropped, however, in the southern and southeastern dis-tricts, and it is regretted that 28 persons were killed and 99 injured. "Two of the raiders were brought down in Essex. They were both large airships of a new pattern. One of them fell in flames and was destroyed. ogether with the crew. The crew of

22 officers and men of the second were captured. Detailed reports of the casualties and damage have not yet been received." Zeppelin Crew Arrested. The commander and twenty members

of the crew of the Zeppelin which was forced to land near an Essex coast town, were arrested by the village con-stable as they were marching along the road in the blackness of the night, according to the latest "eye witness

account "I am the commander of a German airship that has just come down, and these are my crew," said the leader of the men when accosted by the con-

Then the officer added: "Please alow me to go to the nearest postoffice so that I may telephone someone in London who will let my wife know am rafe."

The constable replied that the commander was perfectly safe. At this juncture special constables came up and the prisoners were marched to the nearest detention camp, where it was found several of them were woun

none seriously, however. Twelve Grimbsy trawlers were sunk in the North Sea by German submar-ines about the time the zeppelins raided England. This leads to the be-lief that U-boats accompanied the airhips to afford them a certain amount of protection from attack while cross-

CHILD SCALDED.

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Sarah Weiner, 18 months old, of 480 West Richmond street, severely scalded her chin and chest last night when she pulled a cup of hot tea from

the table over herself. She was tal to the Hospital for Sick Children. She was taken

ing the water.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Sept. 23.-Offerings on the St. Hyacinthe cheese board today were: 1150 boxes; sold at 20c. 100 packages of butter sold at 36%c. KEMPTVILLE, Sept. 23.—At the regu-ar meeting of the Kemptville cheese oard 500 boxes were offered and sold at COWANSVILLE, Que., Sept. 23.—At the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Ex-change 10 factories offered 615 packages of butter. Seven factories sold at 36c. Three factories unsold.

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CHEESE MARKETS.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 23.—At the meet-ng of the Belleville cheese board today 900 boxes were offered. All sold at

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards since Friday consist of: Two-hundred and fifty cars, 4137 cattle, 3084 hogs, 1547 sheep, 198 calves, 136 orses

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

# quart; 75c to \$1.25 and \$1.50 to \$2 per 11-quart. Eggplant-40c to 60c per 11-quart bas-ket, and 75c to \$1 per 16-quart. Lettuce-Imported Boston head, \$3.25 per case of two dozen. Onions-Spanish, \$4.50 per case, \$2.75 per half-case Onions-Indiana, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per 100-ib. sack; Canadian, \$2.85 per 75-lb. bag; \$0c to 60c per 11-quart basket. Parsley-A drug on the market. Potatoes-New Brunswick, \$1.85 per 90-pound bag; British Columbia, \$1.75 per 90-lb. bag. Sweet potatoes-\$1.50 and \$2 per hamper. EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 23 .- Catile-Receipts 150; steady. Veals-Receipts 150; active; \$4.50 to \$13.50. amper amper. Turnips—\$1.25 per bag. Peppers—Green, 50c to 75c per 11-quart: few at 85c to \$1; red, \$1 to \$1.25 and 1.50 per 11-quart. Vegetable marrow—20c to 50c per 11-

\$13.50. Hogs-Receipts 2500; active: heavy and mixed, \$11.40 to \$11.55; yorkers, \$11.25 to \$11.40; light yorkers, \$10 to \$11; pigs, \$9.75 to \$10; roughs, \$9.75 to \$10; stags, \$7 to \$8.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 2000; sheep active; lambs slow; lambs, \$6.50 to quart basket.

# NORTH TORONTO AND ST LAW-RENCE MARKETS. LONDON. Sept. 23.—Calcutta linseed (Sept. and Oct.), 79s; linseed oil, 38s 6d; Sperm oil, £46. 10s; petroleum, Ameri-can refined. 18 1½d; spirits, 18 2½d; tur-pentine spirits. 42s 9d. Hosin, American strained, 21s 6d; type "G," 22s.

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#### THE TORONTO WORLD

SEPTEMBER 25 1916 -11

No mining stocks in the world are paying as high dividends, on the such as are the Cobalt silver stocks, and few mining companies have been made and paid on silver as low as on ounce. The copper companies are now affluent on 28c to 30c a pound, for soper, because of tremendous war demands, whereas the peace price was anywhere from % to 18c. Silver is not a war commodity except in higher many believe that silver will see a still higher price on the reversion of peace. The increase in silver, therefore, has a material bearing on all Cobalt stocks. Now that new, deep finds have proved that a speculation are being viewed from an entirely different aspect has a neutral bearing on all Cobalt stocks. Now that new, deep finds have proved that silver, therefore, has a material bearing on all Cobalt stocks. The uncrease of life, silver shares as an investment and speculation are being viewed from an entirely different aspect for boats have proved that a spect of the boom of early days is naturally expected to follow. Nipissing, with its \$2,000,000 reserve, should, and will most likely, declare a bonus within a short time, and other companies proportionately as that a creative possibilities in addition. Recognition of such conditions by Wall streat is already being taken advantage of and the basis of a boom established. An upward movement in the silver will induce speculation have advances made in some copper stocks are inkling of what stocks advances made in some copper stocks are inkling of what is the solar of the shares of Ontario mining companies are being bought by the boat stocks are being bought by the silver and the basis of a boom established. An upward movement in the silver will induce speculation further will be the signal for the start. A reference to the treve of the silver basis of a boom established is a davance made in some copper stocks is an invest, and blocks by the shares of Ontario mining companies are being bought by the silver basis of a boom established basis and and are to be basis of a boom est



# **BUYING AHEAD OF THE BOOM**



### Markets Are Booming THE CANADIAN BANK the World Over **OF COMMERCE** All metal stocks have a big advance with the exception of silver All metal stocks have a big advance with the exception of silver shares, and the general consensus of opinion is that they are next JOHN AIRD, General Manager H. V. F. JONES, Ass't. General Manager in line and the time is at hand. Silver is hovering around 69 cents

money, and predictions of an advance to 80 cents per ounce and even higher are being made by New York bankers, who should be in a position to know.

OUR PERSONAL OPINION IS COBALT ISSUES, WHICH ARE MORE OR LESS NEGLECTED AT PRESENT, ARE GOING TO BE RIGHT OUT IN FRONT, AND WE FEEL THERE ARE A NUMBER OF ISSUES WHICH WILL ADVANCE TO PAR AND ABOVE, THEREBY SHOWING AT LEAST 100 PER CENT. PRO-FIT FROM PRESENT LEVEL.

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A little over two years ago the Calumet and Montana Cons. took over the Airgoid claim in the Cobalt Camp, from the Airgoid Mining Company, under a working lease, with an option to purchase under very satisfactory conditions.

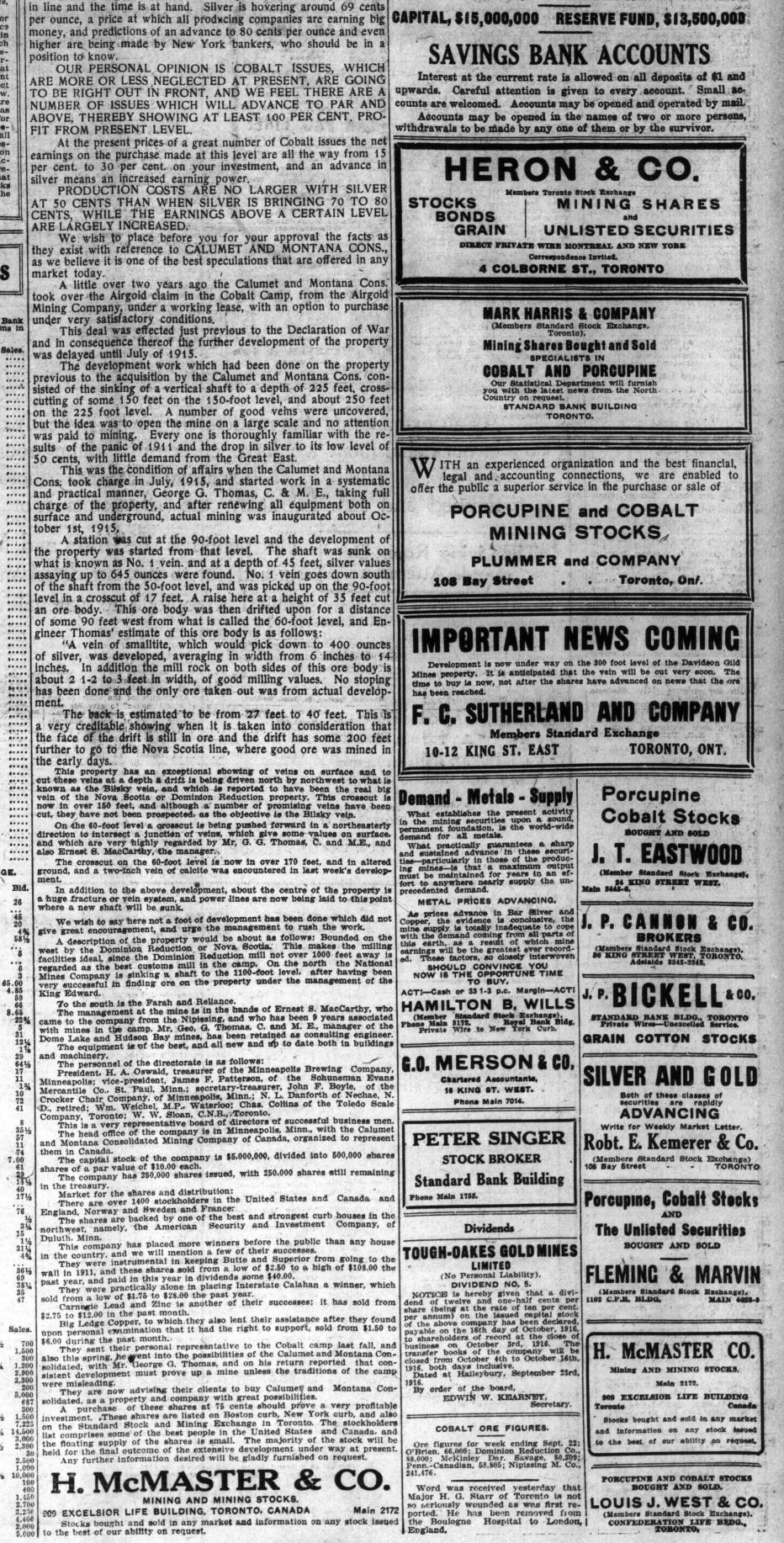
This deal was effected just previous to the Declaration of War and in consequence thereof the further development of the property was delayed until July of 1915.

The development work which had been done on the property previous to the acquisition by the Calumet and Montana Cons. con-sisted of the sinking of a vertical shaft to a depth of 225 feet, cross-cutting of some 150 feet on the 150-foot level, and about 250 feet on the 225 foot level. A number of good veins were uncovered, but the idea was to open the mine on a large scale and no attention was delayed unit of good veins with the rewas paid to mining. Every one is thoroughly familiar with the re-sults of the panic of 1911 and the drop in silver to its low level of 50 cents, with little demand from the Great East.

This was the condition of affairs when the Calumet and Montana Cons: took charge in July, 1915, and started work in a systematic and practical manner, George G. Thomas, C. & M. E., taking full charge of the property, and after renewing all equipment both on surface and underground, actual mining was inaugurated about October 1st, 1915,

A station was cut at the 90-foot level and the development of the property was started from that level. The shaft was sunk on the property was started from that level. The shaft was sunk on what is known as No. 1 vein. and at a depth of 45 feet, silver values assaying up to 645 ounces were found. No. 1 vein goes down south of the shaft from the 50-foot level, and was picked up on the 90-foot level in a crosscut of 17 feet. A raise here at a height of 35 feet cut an ore body. This ore body was then drifted upon for a distance of some 90 feet west from what is called the 60-foot level, and En-gineer Thomas' estimate of this ore body is as follows: "A vein of smalltite, which would pick down to 400 ounces of silver, was developed, averaging in width from 6 inches to 14 inches. In addition the mill rock on both sides of this ore body is about 2 1-2 to 3 feet in width, of good milling values. No stoping

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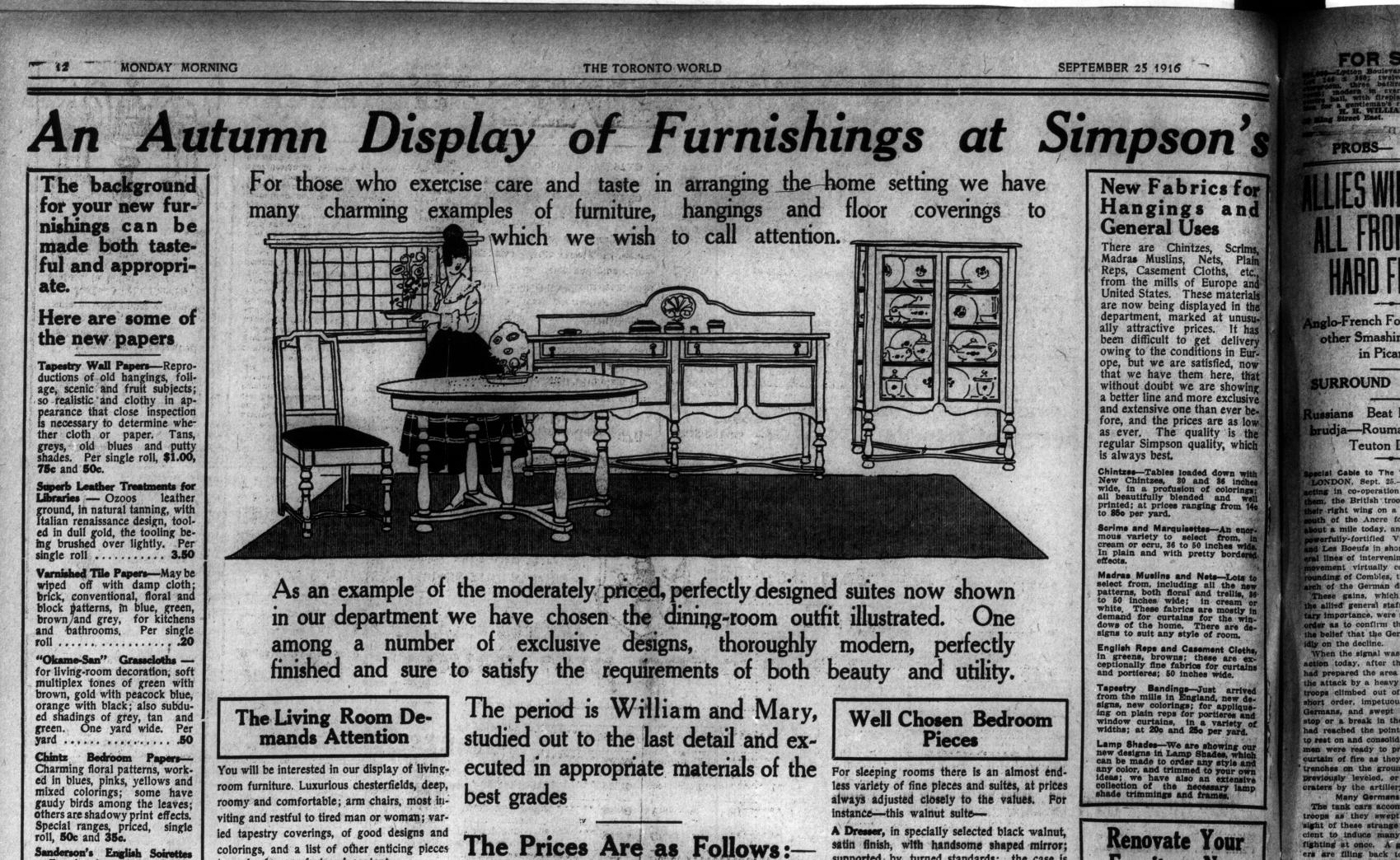
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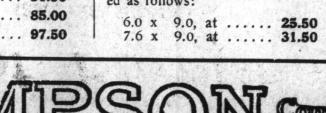


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