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all further resistance here, fied, leav-ing eight guns and many wounded in our hands. The valls of Basra and Bagdad accompanied the defeated Turkish forces in their flights up the Nere Bins lery; River. Tra (a river port on the Shatrab, 60 miles from the Persian

sulf), was occupied on the 31st iny our naval and land forces. All itish in Basra are reported safe. Reverse in East Africa. same result at Nieuport. It was thru our artillery spiritedly returning the

Reverse in East Africa. "In East Africa, it appears from the fire of the enemy that on the 19th we fast information that as an import-silenced the German batteries which ant German railway terminus was re-ported weakly held a force was sent were shelling the Ypres station and British East Africa to seize it. the road from Boperinghe to Ypres. In the evening of Nov. 2, one and one-talf battalions landed within two "Several times it seemed as tho the German artillery lacked ammuntion. dies of the place and became heavily are djust outside the town. But Some German shells failed to ourst e enemy were in much superior and we found that they were missiles of this force was compelled to such as are used on the practice all back and await reinforcements. ground.

"At 11 a.m. on the fourth the at-Steady Progress. ack was renewed. When within 800 "In the last five days our infantry ards of the position, the troops en- in this section has lost none of its ed came under a very heavy fire on r left flank. In spite of heavy malties the 101st Grenadiers actu-entered the town and crossed heavy the 101st Grenadiers actu-red the town and crossed bay-ith the enemy. The North Dependence of the sector of the Germans al-ways have been repulsed, while on the other hand, our offensive movements have almost always resulted in hire Regiment and the Cashmir on the right pushed on in sup-der a heavy fire and also reach-

tes on the right pushed on in supopposed by tiers of fire from the houses and were eventually compelled back to cover 500 yards from thus far succeeded in retaining it. Corpses Filled Trenches.

"The German trenches occupied by

The losses were so heavy, and the builtion so strong that it was con-lifered useless to renew the attack and the Zouaves were filled with bodies. More to the south, on November 17 the British found in another trench 1200 dead. The losses to the enemy re-embarked to return to its continue to be very heavy. It must be noticed that when our infantry to prepare for future operations. Fram recent reports just received total casualties in this unsuccess weakens under the violence of an atoperation were 795, including 141 tish officers and men. The wounded

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mostly doing well. Many are con-The official press bureau adds that FIRED AT TWO MEN

above casualties were included in he statement recently made by Lord-Attempt to Blow Up Magazines Near London, Ont., Suspected.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 23 .- What is considered an attempt to blow up the magazines at the Cove Rifle Ranges here was made at 3 o'clock this morning, when the sentries fired upon two SO.'

men crawling over the ice on the Thames towards the ranges. The men, who are thought to be foreigners — Turks or Austrians — refused to halt when challenged. Blood marks in the snow indicated that one of the men had been injured. Both got away safely.

TRACES OF RADIUM IN CANADIAN SPRINGS

LONDON, Nov. 24.-(2.50 a.m.)-A Ottawa or Montreal May Become espatch to The Morning Post from the Carlsbad of Canada.

### Petrograd, dated today, says: Emperor Nicholas, visiting the wounded By a Staff Reporter.

Vistula Rivers, where two entire branch as to the existence of radium free attitude of the public mind was of some attempt to be made against us. The artitude of the public mind was not cities. Slight traces of radium have to the attempt to be made against us. The attitude of the public mind was not cities. Slight traces of radium have the two interest. It certainly was not cities. Slight traces of radium have been reached in the turning point really but the full results of the investiga-two the emperor had was points of the investiga- the branch as to the existence of radium have been reached in the battle, and the full results of the investiga- tions have not yet been reported. The brighest and most sparkling of the object is not to the emperor had was the emperor had was to be been made, it is generally believed the the object is not to the princess. in the Tsarskoe Seio this afternoon, told the men that news had been received of a Russian success between the Warthe in the Tsarskoe Seio this afternoon, told It is reported that the emperor astremely cheerful mood. From this it is presumed that the turning point really but the full results of the investiga-tions have not yet been reported. The object is not to ascertain if it rews the emperor had was better than how not described and the convey to the there is enough of it in the water to learn whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real whether there is enough of it in the water to real the control of the there is enough of it in the water to real water. The local musical comedy favorite, heads the cast of

"On Nov. 17, in the region of Tpres, we destroyed several German guns; and on the 19th and 20th obtained the TO DEAL WITH



tions to Emergency Committees in Counties.

COUNSEL FOR CIVILIANS

War Office Feels It First Duty of Navy to Prevent Landing.

Canadian Press Despatch, LONDON, Nov. 23, 10.45 p.m.-Plans for dealing with a possible Gernan invasion were spoken of tonight in the house of commons by Under-Secretary for War Tennant. W. C. Bridgeman, member from

Shropshire, asked whether the wearing brassards would insure that persons taking part in the defence of the country would not be regarded as civ-ilians. He also asked if the govern-ment was aware that man' active men over the recruiting age desire to fight in the event of an invasion and are prepared to furnish their own arms

and equipment; if the war office will design a uniform for such a force. Mr. Tennant replied that the war of-fice felt it was the first duty of the navy to prevent a raid. "In event of its taking place," he said, "it is our duty to drive the Ger-mans into the sea as fast as we can,

and I hope we shall be enabled to Instructions to Committees

In regard to the action of the civil population if an invasion takes place, pointed out that emergency committees had been formed in the various counties where there was any danger of an invasion, and instructions were

being issued to those committees. He thought it was not desirable to state at this time what these instructions The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the report of "liveliness" at En

the report of invenness" at Emden, says it "accords very well with what passed in this country last week." "Military movements took place," continues the paper, "which, of course,

we shall not dwell upon in detail, but which gave rise to the almost universal belief that the authorities had news of

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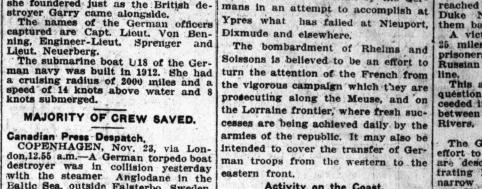
urgently demanded by the farmers of western Canada. The Winnipeg conference, it will be remembered, was initiated by the C. M.A. with a view to encouraging larger crops and a larger grea of cultivation in the western provinces, with the co-operation of the Dominion Government and the chartered banks. Representa-tives of the grain growers at the con-ference, however, insisted upon a re-dress of grievances, and a committee was finally appointed to formally pre-sent their complaints to the govern-ment. LONDON, Nov. 23. - It is made known officially that the German sub- vices from France say that the Town Want Bank of Rediscount. It is understood that the memorial to be presented tomorrow will lay special stress upon the subjects of transporta-tion and finance. The grain growers complain of discriminatory and oppres-sive freight rates and of the failure of the hanks to give their customers the the banks to give their customers the accommodation required by the legitiof the crew were captured by the de- The public markets, the cathedral and

The partolling ship rammed the sub-marine at 12.20 o'clock this afternoon. The U18 was not seen again until 1.20, how hard mark is believed in 1304, are on fire. This mate demands of business. Tight money and tight credits are complained of, and the government will be ask-ed to establish a national bank of re-discount, which will be able to take when she appeared on the surface fly-ing a white flag. Shortly after this she foundered just as the British de-mans in an attempt to accomplish at care of commercial paper the banks are now unable to handle thru a more extensive issue of Dominion notes or national currency. Aid will also be asked for the farmers in the areas of

preparing for next year's crop by lack speed of 14 knots knots submerged.

MAJORITY OF CREW SAVED.

of seed. The commission will also be asked to enquire into and report upon the alleg-ed combination between the railway companies and the inland navigation merger, and also freight rates. White an Absentse. The deputation will be received by the prime minister and his colleagues who are at the capital. Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, is in New York City at present, where he went Canadian Press Despatch. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 23, via Lon. don,12.55 a.m.—A German torpedo boat destroyer was in collision yesterday



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LONDON, Novi 23 .- The latest ad-

days in succession has recorded par-tial successes in this great battle and onight the German general staff says that the arrival of Russian reinforc ments has postponed a decision. Boin sides have expressed the greatest con-fidence in the outcome of this battle. Grand Duke Nicholas and Geu. Von Hindenberg heretofore have been so successful in their strategy that their adherents look upon them as almos unbeatable.

Russians Steadily Gaining.

The German papers only this morn-The German papers only this morn-ing were talking of a general Rus-sian retirement despite the fact that the Russians have been advancing steadily in Galicia, have repulsed the Austro-German attack before Cracow, hold part of the German territory in East Prussia and were opposing Gen. Von Hindenberg's advance on War-saw. It is the same in Petrograd. All the correspondents there declare that it is certain that Russian numbers must tell when the Germans have reached the ground on which Grand Duke Nicholas has chosen to give them battle. bombardment is believed to herald an- it is mans in an attempt to accomplish at

The Arichora's has chosen to give them battle. A victory has been won at Kuino, 25 miles west of Lowiez, and 12,000 prisoners taken. It is also said a new Russian army has reached the battle line.

line. This account says it is now only a question of how many Germans suc-ceeded in escaping in this great battle between the Vistula and Warthe

cesses are being achieved daily by the armies of the republic. It may also be intended to cover the transfer of Ger-man troops from the western to the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



sian attack, and in the hands of the czar would constitute a valuable base for operations against Kienigsberg, the principal city and fortress of East **PRISONERS TRIED** 

Pressia. Making Steady Headway. With the interest of all Europe turn-ed to events in the eastern theatre, which ouishadow those transpiring in the west for the present, it is to be noted that Russian progress in Galicia against Austria is making steady headway. The situation of the garri-son at Przemysi is said to be desper-ate, and the e have been reports of an offer of cap.tulation from the com-mander, reported to have met with re-fusal by the Russians because it is known that the stronghold must fall ere long. It is not at all unlikely that the size us of Russia with relation to the war for many months to come will be established by the operations under way. If the drive of Gen. von Hin-denberg should gather renewed impe-tus and break thru to Warsaw, then the Russian position will be perilous, and a withirawal from Galicia and East Prussia inevitable. The alterna-tive of de eat is even more disastrous to the Germans, who literally must win or fight on their own doorsteps und a sidantages. Cannot Save Austria. Making Steady Headway. Lack of Anything to Do

dis dvantages. Cannot Save Austria.

Fresh reports of trouble between the Germanic and Austrian allies are pre-valent. A correspondent of the Lon-don Morning Post is authority for the "No doubt now remains that seri-

"No doubt now remeins that seri-ous differences have arisen between the Germanic allies. It is said that at a stormy council held under the presi-dency of Emperor William at Breslau, after the German flight from Poland and after mutual recriminations, Ger-many demanded that Austria should sive every man she had for the de-fense of East Prussia, implying that Austria was already beyond hope of saving. The Austrians on the other hand, required that the Germans make a serious attempt to save Cracow and all that goes with the fall of this stronghold.

all that goes with the fall of this stronghold. "It appears that this stormy council had been preceded by actual shins between Austrian and German soldiers in the course of the refreat when the Germans reached the neighborhood of Pablantze, which is largely peopled by German colonists, the rest of the in-habitants being exclusively Jews, the Germanic airnies appeared to feel al-ready at home. Quarrels broke out which terminated in the Austrians leaving the Germans, striking away on their own line of retreat. Strong bodies of Germans were sent after them. Both parties opened re. The result was de-cided by the arrival of German rein-forcements, who are believed to have exterminated what they considered mutinous troops rather than misused affies."

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**Prompted Ringleaders** to Mischief. MILITARY NEWS Activities of Various Parts of Toronto Organization Keep Officers Busy. There was unusual excitement in the etention camp at Stanley Barracks esterday, where two of the prisoners

**TO RUSH GUARD** 

yesterday, where two of the prisoners incited their comrades to rush the guard, because tobadoo was not sup-plied to them exactly when they want-ed it. The movement was short-lived. An extra guard was put on for a few hours, and it was necessary to put the ring-lea.lers in the guard-room, where they still repose. One man confessed that the crowd was moved by nothing more than a longing for some excite-ment.

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mont. Artillery Quota Arrive. The first quota of the Canadian Fleid Artillery from Toronto arrived at Ex-hibition Park camp yesterday. It con-sisted of twenty men. The remainder of the battery is expected this week. There are now over 3000 men in the camp, which number will be increased to about 4000 when the artillerymen and Army Service Corps all arrive. The artillery division will be composed of about 400 men, and part of these, from Hamilton and St. Catharines, are ex-pected tomorrow.

Barred From Courtyard. The property commit ee has declined to allow the Medical Health Ri'le As-sociation to practice shooting in the city hall courtyard.

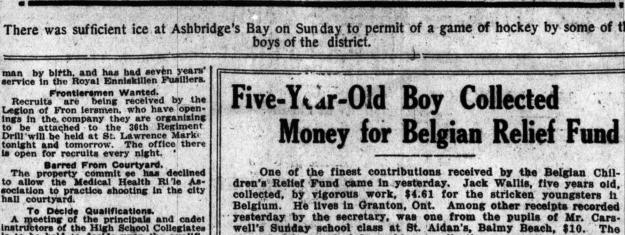
hall courtyard. To Decide Qualifications. A meeting of the principals and cadet instructors of the High School Collegiates is to be held to decide upon the qualifi-cations required in the winner of the medal presented for annual competition by the Lieutenant-Governor. It is ex-pected that each company will send if-own best cadet in drill and musketry to compete in a musketry compedition, the compete in a musketry compediate in a musketry compete in a musketry compediate in a musketry compete in a mus

one making the best showing to be the medal winner. At Long Branch yesterday the sixth and last series in the W. H. Cawthra trophy match was held by the Osgoode Hall Rifle Association, D'Arcy Hinds leading in the 200 and 500 yards events. Minister Will Heig. Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, has promised all the assistance in his power to the Toronto Military Training Association in their efforts to form branches thruout Ontario in the near future.

have been received. Major W. P. Butcher, chief military Major W. P. Butcher, chief military instructor at the camp, lectured to non - commisisoned officers in the women's rest building last night. These lectures will continue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 7.15. He speaks on the subjects: "Ad-ministration," "Discipline," "Interior Economy" and "Military Law." The men are making good progress in their target practice. Instruction is given in the long hallway under the grand stand, and the miniature Ross rifle is used. Paraded to Bayside Park.

A. E. ackes will go to Mono Road to-morrow night to take part in the organ-izing of a branch corps. The association will hold a general meeting of the committees of the var-ious corps at Jarvis Street Collegiate on Wednesday night. A concert is also to be arranged.

GIRL CHARGED WITH THEF



THE TORONTO WORLD

FIRST HOCKEY OF THE SEASON

yesterday by the secretary, was one from the pupils of Mr. Cars-well's Sunday school class at St. Aidan's, Balmy Beach, \$10. The idea of classes and clubs making a collection among themselves and friends for Belgian relief seems to be apreading. Mr. Marriot, sec-retary, Board of Trade Building, is the man who receives the cheques, and marks what they are for. The board pays all expenses so the whole amount of the cheques goes direct to relief work.

**MYSTERY SHROUDS** urday night he went to the home of Wil liam Lane, 104 Portland street, who is mployed in a similar capacity at the FOREMAN'S DEATH same place as Wiggins, and told Lane that he had been turned out of his board. ing house. Lane took him in for the night. Wiggins, the police said last night. was under the influence of liquor at the William Wiggins Dead — Injuries to His Back Puzzle

benefactor. the police Hospital

was under the influence of induor at the time. On Sunday morning Wiggins came downstairs and asked for a glass of liquor, but was unable to get any. He stayed about the house till near noon, when he collapsed. When a police station arrived at the 104 Portland street resi-dence he found an amount of blood about Wiggins' mouth. Wiggins the police statd. William Wiggins, who gave his ad-

and then threw two battallo told a story about being hit on Saturday night before he went to the house of his benefactor. He was removed then by

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Pearce, 41 North Pearl street, Joseph's Hospital yesterday. Mr. Pearce was organist of	havoc in the German to wire entanglements w
Church. He was taken sud- fore the service Sunday morn- ever regained consciousness.	"This success has made ters of position from which nate the German defences
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who had evidence of irregularities com-mitted during the recent West Hamilton by-election were heard. The evidence submittd was not sufficient to call for a protest. The recount of the ballots will be held before Judge Monck on Dec. 9. Dr. Adam Shortt Speaka. Dr. Adam Shortt chairman of the civil service commission at Ottawa, addressed the members of the Canadian Club last evening on "The Effect of the War on Canadian Trade." To Banquet General Hughes. The Canadian Club has arranged for a special luncheon to be held in George W. Roblinson's tea room on Thursday even-ing, at seven o'clock, when a military dinner will be given in honor of Major-general San Hughes. Besides General Hughes, the invitations of the club for Thursday evening have also been accept-ed by Hon. Chonoguke Toda, Consul-General of Japan at Ottawa, and Hon. Maurice Goor, Consul-General of Bel-gium at Ottawa, both of whom, it is ex-pected, will be present. General Hughes will speak on military training, and Can-ada's duty to the empire. Recount Demanded. The necessary steps to have a recount of the ballots cast in the recent West Hamilton by-election were taken yester-day morning, when a deposit of \$100 was made with Judge Snider and the "The 19th, near Rouge Maison, we put in bad condition a section of the 105th Regiment of the enemy, and de-molished extensive earthworks near the farm Hurteblse. "Nov. 20, near Vallly, we prevented the continuation by the Germans of trenching operations which had been commenced there. "All these successes confirm the confidence of our artillerymen in the efficacy o fiber fire. "On the 17th the affair at Tracy le Val was a brilliant success for our infanrty." P! was near 11" Golock when the Germans attacked. They bombarded the village with howitzers and then threw two battalions upon

	By a Staff Reporter.
and the second	HAMILTON, Nov. 24A meeting
	the Hamilton Rifle Association, or H Guard, was held in the board of t
	rooms last evening at the call of Sir . M. Gibson, K.C., who urged that gro
and the second	interest be taken in the association, w may in the near future be called
	to defend the city. He claimed that
	enough, and not large enough, comp
of a game of hockey by some of the	The membership is now only 600. A
	eruiting campaign will be held, and expected that the number will be sw
	to 2000. Lieut -Col. Aitchison was pointed commander, with Col. New
	assistant commander. A mass meet will be held in the armories in a few
Boy Collected	for recruiting purposes. Death of Edward Pearce.

**ENTER NO PROTEST** 

**IN WEST HAMILTON** 

ndependent Labor Party Has

Insufficient Evidence to

Warrant Proceeding.

RECOUNT TO BE MADE

Hamilton Home Guards Will

Embark on Big Recruiting

Campaign

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tack, it is the first to undertake a counter attack. Thus, Gen. Vidal's troops in the region of Ypres retook on the night of Nov. 17-18, a wood which they had lost during the day. They made it a question of pride not to postpone one moment the retaking of the position. "Still further south, Nov. 15-16-17-18-19-20 and 21, were quiet in general. Our artillery scored some happy victories. On the 17th, it dispersed and destroyed a company of German bomb throwers, who were attempting to throw bombs in our trenches. Dominate Foe's Defences.

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which was blown up, near Vieil Arcy (Old "On the 17th, near Vieil Arcy (Old Arcy), our heavy artillery demolished three German guns and exploded a caisson. The same day, north of Cra-onne, our guns silenced the fire from several of the enemy's batterles. Numerous Successes. "The next day, near Amifontaine, a German camp, located by our batter-ies, was compelled to move. "The 19th, near Rouge Maison, we put in bad condition a section of the

The Tonowing official communication was issued hast night: "Today, as yesterday, there was can-menaging in the north and in the direc-"In the Argonine there were violent at-tacks by both sides which, however, were without results." The French Government issued the foi-towing communique Monday afternoon: "Yesterday, was marked by a violent artillery tire. The enemy directed his at-teration particularly to the Town of Ypres. where the beirry, the cathedral, the mar-fire, to Solssons and to Rheims. "In the Argonine the day was charac-terized by very hot nghting. The anemy delivered very spirited attacks, which verse repulsed. In the Woevre and the verse the situation is without change." The Tonowing official communication was issued by the German aring head-at Ypres. A smail British squadron twice Mary Cox, 24 Power street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing \$300 from Peter Stevoff.

was issued by the German army head-""In the construction of the Argonne we are gaining ground step point of support after another being wrested from the french, and a number of prisoners taken daily. "A violent reconnoitring expedition against our position on the east of the Moselle River was made ineffective by our counter-attacks.

wine East Prussia the situation remains need of motor mechanics for the trans.

"In East Prussia the situation remains unchanged. "In Poland the appearance of Russian reinforcements is postponing a decision of the battle. "In the region to the east of Czensto-chowa and to the northeast of Cracow the Austro-German offensive has been maintained."

along the different lines of the am-munition, transport, supply division of

RUSSIAN The official Russian statement of the this exam ternoon is characteristically terse, to exam this corps in addition to the medica It is said that 400 of the 800 men

"The fighting between the Vistula and n eded for this division will be supthe Warthe continues with great persist-ence. We have obtained some partial department in Toronto before the war

the Warthe continues with great persist successes. "The fights on the front of Czensto-chowa Cracow have resulted in no essen-tial changes. We have taken 2000 pris-oners and some machine guns. "In Galicia, the Austrians, have evacu-ated Novy-Sandez under the pressure of our troops." The following statement from the Rus-sian general staff was issued tonight: "The fighting between the Vistula and the Warthe Rivers continues. It still maintains the character of extreme stub-borness at the north of Lodz. "Thruout the entile day of Nov. 23 we attacks. "These TURKS COLLECTED MONEY FOR ORPHANAGEE Following the receipt of information by repuised overly for an orphanage home in kurdets of the Ottoman Empire were so-nedy says does not exist, a raid was made

liciting money for an orphanage home in Kurdistan, Turkey, which Inspector Ken-nedy says does not exist, a raid was made on a house at 170 George street last night, and the seven Turks were arrested and lodged in Agnes Street Police Station. Six of the prisoners allege that they are either chergymen or deacons. One admits that he is a laborer. The prisoners are : oseph Elia, clergy-man; J Nelson Salva, deacon; Dunka Zaya, clergyman; John Andres deacon; Anne deacon; Status, a set of the front, being army reserv-tation of the seven the sev

The prisoners are: oseph Elia, clergy-man; J Neison Salva, deacon; Dunka Zaya, clergyman; John Andres, deacon; Eurain George, Laborer; John Wasley, deacon, and Michel Daniel, also a deacon.

ists. Arthur Frederick Barnes spent three years with the first battalion Coldstream Guards. He was born in England. Barnes resigned after some service in the police

deacon, and Michel Daniel, also a deacon. The dress of the prisoners looks to be anything but a minister's garb. The trea-surer of the fund is Dunka Zaya, and when he was searched \$300 was found on him. Smaller amounts of money were found on the other prisoners. When they were brought into the detective office they were were going to be severly treat-that they were going to be severly treat-ed. They pleaded with Inspector Kennedy work to prosecute them. After hearing an address on the virtues of living under the inspector, they were satisfied that they would come out of the affair with their lives. Their affairs will be further in-vestigated.

**Change of Route** COLLEGE LINE Tuesday, December 1st, 1914

Police.

died in the General Hospital last night it is thought from injuries to his back. Wiggins was employed as a foreman at a Bathurst street ship yard, and on Sat-

In compliance with the order of the On'ario Railway and Municipal Board, the new route of the College line on and after December 1st will be as follows:

College cars will run east on College to Teraulay, south on Teraulay and Bay Streets to Wellington, west on Wellington to York, and south to Front; returning east along Front, up Bay and Teraulay Streets to College, thence west over the usual route.

In further compliance with the order, a through service from down town to the High Park loop will be furnished by College cars bearing fender designation signs reading "HIGH PARK."

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The public are requested to board College cars on Bay Street or Teraulay Street, one block west of Yonge.

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The Toronto Railway Company

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Last year hundreds of little youngsters who would otherwise have had a cheerless Christmas, probably gone hun-HATES CONSCRIPTION COMMITTEES ARE BUSY LIBEL CASE APPEALED SACRIFICE Not one-tenth of it has been sold, in ten days-I have sizes German Militarism Not Last Agitation for Market Improve- Judge Reserved Decision in uvoncourt Deand ranges in every line-Word in Wisdom of ment Ends in Abolition Case of Jackes and the eral Situation Tailoring and Furnishings. gry on that day just as they had gone hungry every other day, were given the time of their lives by these societies. Where there were hun dreds of opportunities like this last year there are thousands this. Nations. of Garage. Mail and Empire. sfactory. For an hour or so, during the Or if you want to lavish all your affections on one child, The World day, when we are too busy J. L. Morison of Queen's Uni In order that Toronto may be ade-uately defended in case of a German nvasion the city officials have placed Good Fellow department will put you in touch with some child that par-Damages amounting to \$250,000 are laimed by James R. Murray, George Jurray, and Annie Murray, of \$9 Shelom Page 1.) rave an historical address folto go to the stockroom and ticularly would enjoy a merry Christmas. Main 5308 will give you the Good Fellow department, or call write the department at The World office. The Good Fellow idea is that every Toronto child should have the Canadian Club luncheon t to undertake a drake boulevard, Toronto, against Sir drake boulevard, Toronto, against Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann, and Andrew D. Davidson. The amount is alleged to be due as penalty on a bond dated June 27, 1913, to secure the to undertake a hus, Gen. Vidal's n of Ypres retook ov. 17-18, a wood it during the day. estion of pride not-ment the retaking open up new boxes, there may which was highly instruc an order for 3500 Winchester rifles with an American firm, with which the pobe 'a scarcity in certain sizes lis subject was "The Develop Christian Christmas. lice force and home guard will be armed. rman Policy Thru the 19th In addition an order has been given for 1,350,000 rounds of ammunition. The offer of Ross rifles, it is understood, has been turned down. Mayor Hocken yesterday rather re-sented the remarks of Major General Sam Hughes when he stated in Montreal that Toronto was in a panie when its council voted \$100,000 for home defence. "We acted on information re-neived from Washington." was all he would say as to what prompted the ap-propriation. Works Commissioner Harris yesterday received permission from the property committee to erect car barns for the new Bloor street civic car line on Bloor street, near Dorval road. Ald. McBride declared his opposition to the proposed sub line. The members decided to abolish the n addition an order has been given for or styles. "" "I went to take ten years nan history and analyze them' WATCHMAN IS DEAD COX ESTATE IS But we have an absolutely th, Nov. 15-16-17-re quiet in general. i some happy vic-h, it dispersed and y of German bomb re attempting to trenches. "The years are 1861 to 1871. complete stock to choose from Emperor William came to the there were four great prin-FOUL PLAY FEARED WILLED TO WIDOW -and no man need stay away a. First, we must remember that German policy was one of family ernment. When a family grows has built its kingdom, it tends to belief that it owns it. It is natural with the erroneous idea protrenches. 's Defences. it, our infantry on pagated by rivals that this stock is "shot to pieces." reived from Washington." was all he as would say as to what prompted the ap-propriation." B: Works Commissioner Harts yesterday received permission from the property committee to erect car barns for the new Bloor street civic car line on Bloor D street, near Dorval road. Ald McBride th declared his opposition to the proposed of the the set of the street from Bloor stub line. The members decided to abolish the civic garage in St. Lawrence Market and hire premises at 19 Agnes street from the Auto Transport Co. at \$200 per month. The officials will report to the commit-tee how many are in a position to keep their cars at home. The members agreed that the bride or stricted area should be extended from Waverley road east to the city limits and south to both sides of Queen street. But the department must first notify the ratepayers of such restrictions. Just Plain Lights. The 'secretary of the fire and light committee reported that it was up to the committee itself to decide as to whe-ther cluster lights should be installed on West Richmiond street, between Bay and Yonge. He pointed out that these lights but ordered the ordinary lights. Decause certain reports from officials were not ready, the special council meet-ing called by the mayor for yesterday afternoon could not be held. Instead the members made an official visit to the harbor improvement works, to get an in-sight into developments there before rati-fying the agreement between the city and commission, which calls for immense expenditures on the part of the city. Ac-cording to the agreement between the city and commission, which calls for immense expenditures on the part of the city. Ac-cording to the agreement of the city. Ac-cording to the agreement between the city and commission, which calls for immense expenditures on the part of the city. Ac-cording to the agreement between the city and or trade the councillors first visit-ed the Humber section, where thousands of yards of foundation have been lald for the see wall. Next was the reclama. Former President of Canada Samuel Johnston Had Receiv to speak of it as belonging to artillery played ant trenches and ts - without the Life Left Close to Five ed His Pay Only the ond, when a family is struggling top, it must take possessions it can get them. At the end 18th century, there, were three that of the Rhine, that sur-ng Berlin and that of extreme russia. Geography dominates : Hundred Thousand. Night Before. Some Prices Cut in Half ing the fire. made us the mas-n which we domi-BIG BLOCKS OF STOCK MONEY IS MISSING a out authority on a certain temperance circular. A writ was issued yesterday by Gaetano Gatto against Geo. McCul-lough and Sons to recover damages for alleged breach of contract. F. J. Lewis is suing George Dane to recover \$7,250 alleged to be due under an agreement for the purchase of lands. The following cases are down for hearing in the first appellate divisional court today: Re Hawthorne and Lake Erie. Kolari v. Mond Nickel. Marchand v. Murphy. Jessop v. Jessop. Licastre v. Shulman. Dawson v. Hamilton Bridge. Wolsey Berlin and that of extreme ussia. Geography dominates a policy. Therefore the Hohen-had to plan to fill in the gaps. Canada Life, Dunlop Tire and Excelsior Life Building Mysthe west of the Underwear our guns have a different situation to face Great Britain, these territories were isolated was an ammuni-h was blown up, r Vieil Arcy (Old rtillery demolished and exploded a Wolsey Underwear was in bond Imperial Bank Shares tery Will Be Probed when sale started, and there was a few days' delay while we got it midst of a sea of foes. Ger-in the 16th, 17th and 18th cen-Bulk of Estate. by Police. tes, was in a state of wars. There e not only German enemies, but t great thundercloud of Russia was eatening on the east." The speaker of the situations which faced The sum is the of wars. There were not only German enemies, but that great thundercloud of Russia was interested in the east." The speaker twelt upon the situations which faced Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that time. The climax came when Napoleon trampled on Germany at that of a guileless was the forest determined that Prusha mist have an autocrat. Good faith wa alright when one had no enemies. He saw hostile faces and created a military force. That mixture was a kind of natural outgrowth.
"Now gentlemen," said Prof. Morima policy must remember these facts." Continuing he said: "An allance for Bismarck was torn up when it ceased to be useful. He planned are beforehand."
"The pough the end of the setate to be the setate the setate to be useful. He planned are beforehand. through Customs. Samuel Johnston, 62 Beverley street, who was found-about 8.30 a.m. Sun-day in an unconscious condition in the bottom of the excavation for the new Excelsior Life Building at the corner of Adelaide and Toronto streets, died shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday even-ing in St. Michael's Hospital. The police are investigating the circum-stances surrounding the case. When Johnston came on duty Satur-day evening he received \$28, his sal-ary for two weeks, and when he wos found Sunday morning there was, it is said, only \$5 on his person. When he was found it was thought that he must have fallen from some of the scaffold-ing around the excavation, but the police are endeavoring to find out, if possible, if he met his death thru foni play. day, north of Cra-Fine, soft No. 1 garments, drawers, y's batteries. in assorted leg measure, sizes 36 to 42. Worth \$3.50 a suit, for \$1.45 Successes. ear Amifontaine, a led by our batterthe garment, or \$2.90 the suit. ouge Maison, we 4,000 New Suits he enemy, and de-MEXICAN OUTLOOK \$15:00 Suits, 40 styles to choose from, all sizes and types, to fit men from 24 to chest, and from 5 feet 3 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, for \$10.75. earthworks near the Germans of s which had been IS LESS CLOUDED Smart patterns and models, pure British Woolens, no shoddy, "label in the pocket," Worsteds, Serges, Vicunas, Cheviots, Bannockburns, Glenurguharts, Gun Club ses confirm the rtillerymen in the Washington Believes British **English Serge Suits** affair at Tracy le English Serge Suits, in fine twills, blues and blacks, plain the single-stitched and raised scams—the suit for serviceable and p English serge is at a premium in war time. 200 \$15,00 Serge Suits, sizes from 34 to 44, for \$10.75. and French Subjects Are near 11 o'clock attacked. They Not in Peril.

Curiously enough the end of the marck scheme was peace. Mili-ism was another great policy—blood Marchine Club, \$75; 37 Black Lake As-bestos Co., are given as of no market value. An equity of \$27.150 was held in his An equity of \$27,150 was held in his a curious fact that that machine is a curious fact that that machine is a curious fact that that machine modelled after England's 'con-mutible little army.' Now the battle before us is the or terrible, because it is between to principles. We must face the in history were great because of an history were great because of spotism. Does that mean that I as int?-nay, but I say this: that in the A Does that mean that I as ay, but I say this: that in the the German system, we must substitute. Nothing but true tuff will bear the strain. In the the toronto Savings and Loan Co., Provident Investment Co., Canada Life Assurance Co. and Central Canada Loan and Investment the shares in British stuff will bear the strain. It Loan and investment the shares is the face of the undoubted success of the incorporated companies are to be sold by the executors "upon such sold by the executors "upon such terms and conditions as my trustees deem to be in the best interests of my estate" at militarism. I say the The income is to be expended to wards the maintenance of his wife. nd is that we must provide somehting. The boys must be trained **EAT FREE SOUP** the fresh air. So long as there is nilitary power, it must be fought. onscription, but every man must red in self defense. Do not let **AND REFUSE WORK** se the toe we are fighting. If a play the game in true British fash-a the British Empire will stand proof that German militarism is not the last word in the wisdom of the nations." IRISHMAN MISSING. City Must Now Support Gregory would like t Them. move the address or the whereabouts of David Donaldson, who left Ireland bout six months ago. He lived in the bounty Antrim, near Belfast. His re-Imbued with the idea that the city has to keep them during the coming winter, fifty Austrians refused to go to atives are making anxious enquiries as to his place of residence. Anyone work yesterday when offered jobs by the Civic Employment Bureau. They knowing or having heard of the young man will be doing a great favor by communicating with Inspector Gregory at the city hall, They are at present living in the rear of No William street, and it is stated on good authority that a large number of them are at present getting their meals at the free soup kitchen on Elizabeth SEIZED GAMBLING MACHINE.

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SMUGGLER FINED.

Louis Weinrich was found guilty of

smussing a quantity of jewelry valu-ed at about \$400. He was fined \$100 and costs. His father paid.

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street. It is also said that they are a strong and husky specimens of man-hood and well able to do a hard day's A novel kind of gambling machine was brought into the police courtyes-terday. It was called "Mills' Little Scarah," and all you had to do was

The job was offered thru the court and all you had to do was esy of the British Employment Agency to slip a quarter into it and the rou-The manager of the agency had a coml inside began to spin. If The manager of the agency had a com-munication from a well-known firm some days ago for fifty Austrians, Rus-sians or Poles for a job cutting cord-wood at York siding. He promptly call-ed up the Civic Employment Bureau and asked if they had any men of that nationality registered. The gentlemen in charge of the bureau sent a mes-senger to the headquarters of the Ausyou were lucky and the balls stopped on the red you cashed. This little ma-Chine was at Alonzo Frelick's poolroom at 185 Yonge street. He was fined \$30 costs or 30 days, but was given

e given a rigid censuring from now on, following the decision of Col. Denisenger to the headquarters of the Aus-trians, but the answer was returned son in the police - court yesterday. that the Austrians felt that they did Arthur MacDonald, appearing for Getti not have to go to work, as either the Ginlio, who was charged with selling city or the government would be com-pelled to keep them this winter. Over 200 Austrians are at present and keeping liquor on his premises a

51½ Beaver avenue, cross-examined a liquor detective, who admitted that he Over 200 Austrians are at present liquor detective, who aumitted that he registered at the officials have tried in street, and the officials have tried in the face of serious opposition to place than on cases which were dismissed. some of the men of that nationality in positions, but apparently their work is not appreciated not appreciated. "framed-up" cases would go on under The messenger who was sent to the The eves. T. C. Robinette, who had pleaded in vain for Raffale Vanella, convicted on a similar charge on the same detect William street address states that about fifty men were seated in a small

about mity men were search in a shadi a similar charge on the same detec-troom eating soup when he/arrived, and a similar charge on the same detec-that they laughed at him when he delivered his message. They said it worded. This was granted, but the was too cold to work.

pended. This was granted, but the court will try him on the same charge next Monday. Edward Dillon was convicted on a charge of the same sort. He was given money one Sunday to go and get some whiskey. The money was marked and

"FRAME-UP," SAYS COLONEL

Whiskey Detectives Who Profit

by Convictions, Frowned

Out of Court.

The evidence of liquor informers will

LIQUOR SUSPECT FREED

whiskey. The money was marked, and the colonel fined him \$100 or three nths in jail. "Til get you and you'll get yours," he shouted at the stool pigeon as he went below. He was given ten days to pay.

INVITED TO ENGLAND.

Invitation to join the staff of the University of Birmingham, England, was made to Prof. J. C. McLennan of the physics department of the Uni-versity of Toronto. Dr. McLennan has the negative day one of the highest such as the market before the estimates for the bighest such as one of the highest such as the market before the estimates for the bighest such as the bighest such as the such

versity of Toronto. Dr. McLennan has ten days. The minister usually makes been recognized as one of the highest authorities in his department in the British Empire. He is at present con-that he will be in a position to judge sidering the request.

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Anxiety for the safety of British and French subjects and their interests in Mexico. City brought Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, and Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, to the state department today to learn what the American Government knew of the situation in the Mexican capi-tal. Reports to the state department showed conditions as having improved. Mr. Jusserand also enquired what disposition had been made of the \$1.-But the Price Would Have Been

board of trade the councillors first visit-ed the Humber section, where thousands of yards of foundation have been laid for the sea wall. Next was the reclama-tion work at the Exhibition grounds and Ashbridge's Bay. The trip ended with a close view of the dredge "Cyclone" sucking up mud at the rate of 1000 cubic yards an hour. According to the mayor the city's representatives were staggered by the headway which had been made. Victory for the City. The course of the developments in the diplomatic negotiations between the powers, preceding the outbreak

the powers, preceding the outbreak of war was dealt with by Prof. E. J. Kylie in his lecture last night in Con-vocation Hall, which was the sixth of the series given under the auspices of the university on "The War and Its Causes." The lecturer traced the va-rious steps which the European pow-ers went thru before they became emrocation Hall, which was the sixth of the series given under the auspices of the university on "The War and Its Causes." The lecturer traced the va-rious steps which the European pow-ers went thru before they became em-broiled in the inset internetionation Mr. Jusserand also enquired what disposition had been made of the \$1,-000,000 in customs duties collected by the American forces which evacuated Vera Cruz today. He was informed by Acting Secretary Lansing that the money was taken away by Gen. Fun-ston's forces and no decision had been reached as to its disposition. French bondholders have a lien on practically all the customs duties at Vera Cruz. proiled in the great international city.

prevented, Prof. Kylle thought, if Sir George Buchanan, the British am-bassador to Russia, had pledged the CONSTRUCTION DELAYED ON NEW P. E. I. CAR FERRY

bassador to Russia, had pledged the support of Britain to the entente. It would have forestalled the "hold up" diplomacy of Germany, and would have confronted Germany with the full Vera Cruz. It is virtually certain that until Widening of P. E. I. Railway government is recognized in Mexico, which has arranged for an adjustment of all financial difficulties of the re-public, the funds from Vera Cruz will be kept by the United States. Gauge to Commence in a Few Months.

have controlted derinary with the thin possibilities of insisting on Servia's punishment. "There would have been peace," said Prof. Kylie, "but it would have entailed a still further develop-OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23 .- The Prince Fifty Husky Austrians Say have entailed a still further develop-ment in the race of armaments and completed until next spring. It was when war finally did come, England to have been in operation this winter. when war finally did come, England to have been in operation this winter, might not then have been assured of united support on the part of the pow-ers."

The time was considered by Ger-

The time was considered by Ger-many to be particularly opportune, and the same system of diplomacy was re-sorted to, as was used against Russia in 1909. The developments from July 23 to July 29 were treated in detail by the sneaker tracing the subject up of years. for war purposes. / The widening of the P. E. I. Railway Christians in Trebizond, three Chris-tians were killed and a number of shops pillaged by Moslems, according tc advices from Constantinople which have reached this city. of years. The new ferry will take across

23 to July 29 were treated in detail of by the speaker, tracing the subject up to the point when Sir Edward Grey began to despair of a peaceful settle-ment, and intimated that England would not hold herself aloof. Prof. The Christian quarters of the cit are without the walls, the populatio standard cars so that the double transshipment with its double cost will be consisting mainl of Armenians and avoided. Greeks. Trebizond is 120 miles north-Kylie will continue this phase of the subject in next Monday's lecture. west of Erzerum, on the Black Sea.

JOSEPH RAINVILLE, M.P. HYDRO MEETINGS IN AS DEPUTY SPEAKER COUNTY OF WATERLOO

Report at Ottawa That He Will Succeed Hon. P. E.

Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Nov. 23.-D. B. Detweiler, one of the fathers of hydro power, Blondin. throws out a suggestion relative to th By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—It is expected that Joseph Rainville, M.P. for Cham-

throws out a suggestion relative to the further development of hydro power in the County of Waterloo and Ontario as well, that meetings be held either at Berlin or Waterloo or some of the smaller towns in the surrounding dis-trict to which all of the farmers and their wives might be invited bly-Vercheres, will be the new deputy Speaker, that position having become vacant by the elevation of Hon. P. E. Blondin to the cabinet. their wives might be invited. Altho only elected in 1911, Mr. Rain-ville has acted as chairman of the These meetings could be profitable in many ways. They could be held at intervals in the different sections of house on a number of occasions, and showed aptitude for such a position, the country.

Mr. Sevigny of Dorchester is also mentioned for the post. BRITISH TAKE BASRA

### **BRITISH AVIATOR HERO** HELD GERMANS AT BAY

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to LONDON, Nov. 23 .- It is officially Commander Briggs Fired on En ounced that British troops have oc emy After Volplaning From cupied Basra, a town at the mouth o the Euphrates, on the Persian Gulf. i the Clouds.

the Euphrates, on the Persian Guir, in Turkish territory. The occupation took place on the 21st instant. Basra is an important cable sta-tion, the line from that place running Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World, COPENHAGEN, Nov. 23.—Private o Bushire, Persia.

advices from Berlin say that Com-mander Briggs, here of the British aerial raid on Friedrichshafen, reach ed the earth by volplaning after drop

ping a number of bombs. He then drew his revolver and opened fire on approaching German soldiers, sustain-ing a wound in the head, which is not expected to prove fatal. The engine of his aeroplane was badly damaged.

TO INSPECT I. C. R.

MAY MOBILIZE IN KINGSTON. Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Nov. 23. — Kingston may be the mobilization point for 1000 more volunteers for overseas service. Col. T. D. R. Hemming has been asked what provision can be made in King-ston. Old buildings in the fair grounds will likely be offered, also the old malt bourse

**DUNNING'S** 

CHRISTIANS KILLED

AND SHOPS PILLAGED

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English Coat Sweaters, shot-weaves, royal blue and black, and red and black, worth \$5. for \$2.47. Shaker-Knit Coat Sweaters, with or without collars, worth \$5 and \$6, for \$3.75.

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Umbrellas English Dollar Umbrellas, 49c. \$1.25 Umbrellas, for 69c.

Raincoats

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TUESDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD **NOVEMBER 24 1914** CANADIANS SOON County and Suburbs of Toronto MAY LEAVE CAME WANT CIVIC LINE LODGES TO ORGANIZE ORANGE HOME GUARD COUNTY COUNCIL Movement From Salisbury to DOWN LANSDOWNE Meeting Thursday in Annette St. Library-Ward Seven News. **NOW IN SESSION** Firing Line Expected Any Time. Decide to Hold Warden's Ban- P. P. L. I. IS READY NOW Northern Association to Send On Thursday evening of this week the Big Deputation to City Orangemen from six West Toronto lodges quet Next-Thursday will meet in the auditorium of the An Hall. Evening. nette Street Public Library for the pur-Will Shortly Go to the Front pose of organizing one or two companies of the Home Guard. Capt. Jesse G. Wright will preside and representatives from the following lodges will be on the platform: Golden Star, No. 900; Carito. Purple Star, No. 602; Runnymede, No. 1997; McCormack, No. 2142; Sandy Ro., Volunteer, No. 2443, and St. John's Church, No. 2575. Capt. W. G. Stewar, the commander of the Home Guard, will be present with some members of his staff and will address the meeting. Successful Social.
 A considerable sum, which will be given for the relief of distress in the parish, was realized last evening by the Holy Name Society of St. Cecilia.: Church, Annette street, from the proceeds of their such a social held in social parlors of the church. A large number of young people were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent program was rendered by some of these present. pose of organizing one or two company Altho there is no business of outstand-ing importance to be dealt with by the York County Council at its November session, which opened yesterday, the last meeting of the year is always spiced with approaching elections and a little preliminary jockeying for the warden's chair. as a Separate Unit. iations of the northwest section of to request the board of control to By John A. Miclasen, one of The World's Staff Correspondents with the Onta-thair.
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President Geo. Cunliffe of the West Fairbank Association said that the need for a Lansdowne avenue connection was an urgent necessity, as the journey to the city at present occupies one hour and twenty minutes, which meant a big loss of time to working people in the close of the meeting.
Controller Simpsón pointed out that the patient franchise, would have to be expression could be carried with the Lansdowne avenue extension could be carried with the Lansdowne to the same night an inspection will school branches of the Journey to the same night an inspection will be been alternated cost of the line from St. Clair avenue down Lansdowne to the C.P.R. tracks was \$108,000. The operating expenses were \$10,000 and the annual revenue \$28,000. It had already been recommended by the works commission also took, part in the discussion. by Dean Adams. Gen. Hughes then took the train for Ottawa. **GOVERNMENT WILL NOT DEBAR SATURDAY POST** OTTAWA. Nov. 23.—It is reported here that no objection is to be taken here to the Dernburg article in The Saturday Fost. OTTAWA. Nov. 23.—It is reported here that no objection is to be taken here to the Dernburg article in The Saturday Fost. Busy Building Huts. Several hundred carpenters were weeded out of the ranks of the force and are now engaged in building huts at Larkhill, three miles nearer the Towa of Salisbury. These wooden buildings will be the winter quarters of the Dernburg article in The Saturday Fost. Busy Building Huts. Several hundred carpenters were weeded out of the ranks of the force and are now engaged in building huts at Larkhill, three miles nearer the Towa of Salisbury. These wooden buildings will be the winter quarters of these for several months. When the contingent arrived in Busgiand it was generally supposed that they would be in training here intti February, or until the spring. The size to be taken against The Fost. Next time be patriotic enough to refuse the pair the dealer offers you that is not "MADE IN CANADA"

Resolved that this meeting of the Hill crest and kindred ratepayers and other prepare a bylaw to submit to the electors on Jan. 1 providing for extensions from the St. Clair avenue civic line down

er, he said. Ald. Wanless, Hugh J. Macdonald, J. M. Warren and Magistrate Henderson

## Stand Stranges **Trampled To Death**

Suppose you were to read in the paper some morning that a disastrous fire had wiped the town of Amherst, or Galt or Lethbridge completely off the map. That would be a hard knock to

Yet, figuratively and literally, Canadians are ruthlessly trampling a town that size under their feet every year,----

Every year we Canadians import \$4,000,000 worth of boots and shoes from the United States. On them

That \$5,000,000, if spent for Canadian-made boots. would keep six big shoe factories busy the year round ---employing altogether about 2,400 hands, paying out \$1,500,000 in wages, supporting in all about 10,000

Concentrate all these people in one place and you add to the map of Canada a good live town like Amherst or Galt or Lethbridge. Rather startling,

When out of pure thoughtlessness, you buy an imported boot you crunch under your heel the opportu-

In buying Canadian-made shoes you are paying for quality, not duty. Dollar for dollar they give you a value that is equal to, if not better than any others.

## **CIVIC CAR EXTENSIONS**

DISCUSSED IN EAST END Don't Want Gerrard Night Car Discontinued-Neighbor-

hood Workers' Meet.

hood Workers' Meet. A meeting of the East Toronto Rate-payers' Association will be held in the East Toronto Y. M. C. A. on Friday next to discuss the advisability of extending the Gerrard street elvic car line to the city limits, or continuing it down one of the streets running north and south to northern section of the Beaches. As it is people living in Bast Toronto, in order to get to the Beach district, have to take a wide detour, taking four cars, Gerrard street, Parliament, Broadview and King. In the summer this trouble is especially marked; as so many residents in the lo-cality like to spend their evenings by the water, but are seriously hampered by the ack of transportation. Might Car Needed. The is much opposition to the sugges-tion made by Works Commissioner Har-ris, that the solitary night car which is at present operated on the Gerard street vivic line be discontinued. In conversa-tion to ratepayer said: "We admit that here is not much traffic on the line dur-ing he night, yet it will make it very wkward for persons living out here who happen to be visiting and want to get happen to be visiting and want to get the a person Hving on any of the inter-mediate points on the line would have to go up Broadview and then take a Dan-forth car. The fact that there are only the car. The fact that there are only there is not much the line would have to go up Broadview and then take a Dan-forth car. The fact that there are only there main streets from Danforth down to Gerrard-Coxwell, Woodbine and Main street-increases the trouble, as there is some distance separating them. Resi-dents also complain that the Danforth cars serve a great many people outside the city, and they fail to see why the cans serve a great many people outside the city, and they fail to see why the people of East Toronto, who help to pay for the civic line, should be the ones

to suffer. The Eastbourne Players of East Tor-onto will present three playlets tonight in the East Toronto Y. M. C. A. in ald of the Patriotic Fund. The players are un-der the direction of George F. Hayden, A.T.C.M., formerly of the Chautauqua Players. New York. The playlets are "Saint Cecilia," a drama; "The Step-mother," a farce, and "His Model Wife," a farce comedy. a farce comedy.

a farce comedy. Neighborhood Workers. The East Toronto Neighborhood Work-ers' Association met yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. and several cases of distress were looked into. In connection with cases where the children suffer thru the laziness of the parents, a lady mem-ber of the association offered to take a child suffering' in this way and give the youngster a proper breakfast each morn-ing on the recommendation of tile school nurse.

### CAMPAIGN IN SCARBORO FOR PATRIOTIC FUND

Nine Hundred and Sixty Dollars Subscribed at Last Meeting.

Scarboro Patriotic Fund Campaign was size of a great start at Malvern Saturday when \$960 was 'subscribed by the vr-ganization committee, which numbers between twenty-five and thirty people. All the work has now been arranged and a collector has been appointed for a conjector has been appointed for each school section, so that the whole town-ship will be systematically canvassed. Reeve Cornell, the chairman of the committee, is well satisfied with results to date.

### ISLINGTON

The death occurred yesterday of an old resident of the county in the person of Thomas R. Banton, who has lived on the base line, Etoblocke, for a number of years. The late Mr. Banton was S4 years of age and is survived by a large grown-up family, new widely spread over the Dominion. Interment will take place un St. George's Cemetery, Islington, to-morrow.

CHEMICAL EXTINGUISHER **ITALY TO BE NEUTRAL** SAVED SUBURBAN HOME

Prompt action with a chemical fire exinguisher saved a two-storey frame house occupied by F. L. F.er. at the corner of Forest Hill road and Eglinton ave-

nue, from total destruction last night. Mrs. Fier and the children were the only ones in the house when one of the little girls upset a coal oil lamp, which set fire to the kitchen. Mrs. Fier ran for the extinguisher, and had the blaze under control when the North Toronto fire brigade arrived. The total damage amounts to \$205.

A Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. AMSTERDAM Nov. 23.—A despatch received from Berlin, who was recently recalled to Rome, with those from the other European capitals, for a conference with Baron Sonnino, the new minister of foreign affairs, as declaring that the out-come of the conference was a decision that Italy will remain neutral. The despatch from Berlin attributes to the Italian ambassador a statement in which he quotes Baron Sonnino as saying that "Italy will continue neutral."

ACCORDING TO GERMANY

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what the London Scottish have just gone thru. Some of these blind, idle cab-horses around here ought to learn how, and do it quickly." Of course, epithets are common in the

They have two great grievances, such epithets are common in the camp. Cheers for Belgians. They have two great grievances, such epithets are common in the camp. Cheers for Belgians. They have two griest grievances, were barn and rangers from the prairies will not have horses, but will have to fight with the infantry. This is a sore point, especially when it is taken into consideration that they must pay respect to a rest after they must pay respect to the rank of canadian does not salute an officer have doesn't know, and often he fails to re-dians, but undoutedly they don't re-alize that these officers have been frought up in a democratic country where sold'ering is not a profesion out a gentle reminder to the rankry found the fract these officers have bout a senting with a bout a costume is always spotted as that of a Canadian solute a superior, and so they grad-ually are getting the habit. The statement made by Major-Gen-for and an volutienters, brings to mich out a gentle reminder to the ranker so alute a superior, and so they grad-ually are getting the habit. The statement made by Major-Gen-for canadian volutienters, brings to mich of the first contingent, and that all were seen in the ranks at Salisbury. Of crurse, efficially, they are more than so the ranks at Salisbury. Of crurse, efficially, they are tho ordinary service cap and they are dis-the the word was sent broadcas. Their commanding officers 16 not know that they commanding officers 16 not know that the word was sent broadcas. Their commanding officers 16 not know that the word was sent broadcas. Their commanding officers 16 not know that the word was sent broadcas. Their commanding officers 16 not know that the word was sent broadcas. Their commanding officers 16 not know that the word was sent broadcas. The recruiting when the to trans that Canada would send men to tra-aid of the motheriand. They merely worther to Toronto, Montreal, originary service cap at the songertary on ther recruiting when the toronto. The songerta the songore. Th

when the word was sent broadcast that Canada would send men to the aid of the motherland. They merely went to Toronto, Montreal, or any ther recruiting point and enlisted as Canadians, and their word was ac-lieutenants will be used for hospital expted in most cases. It was just a duty in England on account of the need

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ASQUITH VISITED **CANADIAN CAMP** 

Soldiers Cheered Premier Who Gave Praise to Their Sturdy Physique.

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Canadian Associated Press Cable. SALISBURY, Nov. 22.-The pri minister, accompanied by his daugh-ter, paid an unofficial visit here yesterday. He went over the whole four camps with the commander, and conversed freely with several Canadian fficers. He seemed to take a partiullar interest in the arrange made for the social entertai the soldiers.

The men soon recognized the pr mier as he drove up in a motor, and gave him a rousing welcome. He was greatly impressed with the appeargreatly impressed with the appear-ance of the troops and spoke of their sturdy physique. On Saturday evening a number of

Canadian officers were entertained by the Lyceum Club at a dinner, presided over by Lady Strachey, Cols. Dunfee and Hodgetts being the principal guests guests.

A picked team of Rugby players from the Canadian contingent visited Newport Saturday and played the Monmouthshire eleven the Weish-men winning by 34 points to nil. ries. They have two great grievances. One is the fact that the various squads of dragoons and rangers from the prairies will not have horses, but will



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Exhibits Exemplify Work of Catholic Church Extension

series will be held on Jan. 18 and 19.

the continent of Australia, runs a fence of woven wire 1200 miles long, and the single purpose of its construction is to guard the fertile farm lands from the

Their Names - Music

Was Good.

The engagement of the charming and operetta "Adele," at the Princess The-event atre next week, is of more than an ordinary amount of interest to local patrons of musical comedy, for the rea-son that one of the bright lights in the draw to be a patting of this question of sex in every r While Barbara Worth Holmes are the central dramatic version

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of Rugby players contingent visited and played the ven the Welsh-points to nil.



Auxiliary. fancy fair at St. Philip Neri itel opened yesterday under very us circumstances. His Grace bishop McNeil, Rev. Father han and Rev. Father Carey made

nt booths, the archbishop several purchases.

es of various kinds and m in which the vestments are ed tell of the special work of alliary of Catholic Church Ex-The tea-room on the ground

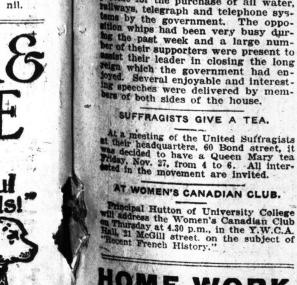
as it is to fit out poor missions ar-away districts and to send asome addition to their equipment the Christmas season. The vest-It's a mighty good thing that I seasons. However, Mrs. Gunthrong played tennis and golf, and dipped in who follows the fashions closer than and linens on exhibition are the salty surf every day last summer," work of the members who have ed hard in preparation for the sale. I whispered to May as we met at the Brownlyns' ball. It was then about 2 openings, and that I could create a cial musical programs will be in tonight and on Thursday even-

a.m., and the couples were dancing Hoskins, president of the with such zest and fervor that one ien's Auxiliary, is in charge and of these assisting her are Miss rahan, Miss J. Collins, Miss C. would never believe there had been three late dances that week. "Why!" asked May with surprise at Miss E. Ryan, Mrs. Harris, my remark. "Otherwise I could never have trip-

tose, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. ped the light fantastic at all these par-ties and not be tired to death." I said HURCH "GOVERNMENT" WAS

"Amy must be weary, for just now. as she was coming up from the bil-liard room with her partner, she step-ped on the front of her pretty gown government of the Parkdale plist Church Men's Association and tore yards of lace from the lower int were defeated in their weekly session held last night they brought forward their c Utilities Act." The act was to

de for the purchase of all water,



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ost attractive display is on view fancy table and hundreds of y dressed dolls are arranged ir own particular stalls. De-

is tempting in its appointments decorations, and all that is want-a good attendance during the ourage the ladies in their

Diary of a Well Dressed Girl A REALLY DIFFERENT BALL GOWN OF A DARING SHADE. object of the fair commends

surger the fertile farm lands from the havoc-making rabbit pest. The entire eastern part of the continent is overrun with rabbits ,but the western state, the "Golden State," as it is proudly called, is practically free from them, thanks to the intactness of this barrier depends the properity of every farmer in Western Australia, and it is guarded with the eagerness and the care that a beleaguered state takes to prevent a devasting army from passing its boundary. Imported into the country by some im-migrant, who doubtless hoped that they would live and thrive, the original pair-for rabbits are not native to Australia-have multiplied into a countiess horde, hardy, omnivorous and bold. In vast armies they scout along the fence seek-ing for some entrance hole, and often

ioned dames with an overskirt of crisp wistaria taffeta edged in frillings of

"I like your new frock," said May.

"That butterfly bow of lace at the back looks as if it were about to waft into

By SYLVIA GERARD

space." Now, May was only one of about a dozen girls that had spoken about my dress, so I really believe it is a success. My girl friends are very frank. They are not the sort of girls out?" asked my partner for the next

taken by the "Golden State" to maintain the effectiveness of its barrier. Rangs girders guard it for its entire length and keep it in a perfect state of repair. Ingenious traps are installed at every railroad crossing, and wherever a road pa'es thru, rabbit-proof gates are built into the fence. A heavy fine is the penalty for any one who leaves a gate open. William B. Boyd, electrical engi-neer, has applied for letters of guar-dianship of his three children, Blanche, Ella and Beverly Boyd. They are sole heirs to the \$6000 estate left by Miss Mary F. Murray, who died April 6 last. open. Sometimes a "willy-willy," or cyclon levels whole sections of the fence, and then it must be rebuilt with all possible speed. Often this occurs in the desar country, thru which a part of the fence

anyone else I know, told me that gera-

nium-red and cream lace were com-

might say rather sensible-so I believe

this one brilliant evening gown will not mar my reputation for wise ward-

An apron tunic of the silk which extends down the front of my skirt is

caught to the back of the skirt with

hir yoke at the back of the skirt made

the bodice is caught over the shoulders

to the music of a fox trot. "Her net tunic is cleverly adjusted," went on May. "Instead of fastening beneath the

belt it begins to fall from a line about

the hips. That gives a hip yoke effect above the tunic."

Just then the music stopped and

Alice came over near our group. I saw

by dull silver beads.

ilver roses. There is a semblance of a

robe choices.

runs, and then the posts and wire mus-be carted on camels from where the rall-road ends. The expense of maintenance is large, but the saving to the fertile forms the output the survey times. farms repays the outlay many times

BEYOND THE MEDITERRANEAN. Mrs. Ambrose Small gave a most Mrs. Ambrose small gave a most interesting and inspiring address in, the Parkdale Collegiate Institute, on Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the Parkdale Women's Patriotic

League. Her subject was "Beyond the Mediterranean." RED CROSS AUXILIARY MEETING

A. E. S. S.

CHILDREN ARE HEIRS.

TORONTO BOY MAKES A meeting of the McNab Red Cross Auxiliary will be held in Oakwood High School this afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock. A full attendance from

"A Day" and "A Night" are the titles all the schools is desired and a fur-ther prize for knitting will be pre-sented. A Day and A Night are the fittes of the two side-splitting comedy bur-lettas presented by the Broadway Girls at the Star Theatre this week. Al. K. Hall, eccentric comedian, as the chief fun-maker, is a Toronto boy, and on bis first appearance on the stage yes

DR. JENNY GREY ON "CHILDREN." Dr. Jenny Grey, at Bathurst Street openings, and that I could create a Methodist Church gave a very en-costume that was really different by daring to be a little extreme. My street clothes are always sombre—I lard W.C.T.U. on "Child Life." The

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HOW TO STOP

meeting was well attended. WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Toronto Women's Press Club will be held in the club room on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Plans of the of the club for Christmas will be discussed and high "WHEN WE GROW UP."

A euchre will be held in the club West, heads a uniformly good bill at the lace. The neck is quite low and tea served. "Alice has a new gown, too," said lay, as we caught a glimpse of a leated pink satin skirt whirling about and tore yards of lace from the lower of shadow lace "Alice has a new gown, too," said May. "What a shame, for it is a new dress." I said. The gown was so dainty and original—a tier of shadow lace to the music of a fox trot. "Her net ficunces like the costumes of old-fash-tunic is cleverly adjusted," went on May. "Introduction of forther the subscription of the Holy Family.

tion to say that it is as well presented as ever. Oscar Lorraine, the eccentric iolinist, has a very clever musical act while B. Kelly Forrest as a tramp commedian has a very clever mono-logue. Kim Kindas' Kilties, in a series STOMACH TORMENT of Scottish songs and dances was very well received, while Barnes and Robin. son also created a very favorable creation. Caesar Rivoll, a quick change artist and impersonator has really a wonderful act and deserves much more Sound Advice From A Well-Known Physician.

Judging from the way the large audi-ence left the Gayety Theatre, whistling and humming, after the performance yes-terday afternoon, Joe Hurtig certainly named his show right when he labeled it the "Girls From Happyland." They pre-sent a new two-act musical farce, en-titled "The Gay Parislenne," in which winsome Princess Luba Meroff, who re-cently tramped the boards of a well-known Toronto vaudeville house, and Leo Stevens, Dutch comedian, are featured. They are well assisted in minor parts by Helen Moore, Nellie/Lockwood, Frank Harcourt and Marty Ward. During the second act a number of good vaudeville to entit and Marty Ward. During the second act a number of good vaudeville the second act a number of good vaudeville to entit and Marty Ward, During the secolaties are given. Miss Meroff plays the mandolin and xylophone well, and dance. Miss Moore sings a number of up-to-date songs. Ward and Bohlam, in a singing and dancing melange, have a number of new songs. The chorus is richly costumed, and contains a number of good singing and dancing girls. TORONTO BOY MAKES

log Act.
Andrew Tombes and his inimitable function for the conditional commedian is seen to group advantage in a musical playlet entitled "The Bride Shop." As Billy of the act and Lola Wentworth is tractices a real laugh into nearly every second of the act and Lola Wentworth is a Angelina Stokes, the lost sweet heart is seen to group of the act and Lola Wentworth is a Angelina Stokes, the lost sweet heart is seen to group of the act and Lola Wentworth is a Angelina Stokes, the lost sweet heart, sings her songs cleverly. A chorus of beauties who are set off the act and Lola Wentworth is suitable as splendid volce control. Kate Elimore and Sam Williams with their farcal skit "The Hunter and the Hunt ress" were so funny as to be absure and Sam Williams with their instructure and the Hunt ress" were so funny as to be absure and Sam Williams with their tress were so funny as to be absure and start troubuced so many novelties and the full is the "Dream Plrates." Ann Norman scored a hit with their taxt had to work at top speed. Ethey had be made hopkins sang some years and reading numbers.
DR. SPROULE FOR SENATE RICHARD BLAIN, SPEAKER? FUN AT STAR THEATRE terday afternoon, was given a great ofation by the boys in the gallery. Hazel Crossby, the prima donna, has a good voice; Joe Morris and Florence Campbell, in their skit, "Nearly a Sol-dier," provoked much merriment. Savo, the jumping juggler, has a number of novel tricks. Flo ence Campbell and Ada Lum and the large chorus sing and dance with refreshing ability.

**RICHARD BLAIN, SPEAKER?** 

Rumor Revived on Parliament FIFTY PERSONS Hill-House May Meet in January.

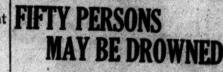
By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 22.—The an-nual house-cleaning in the parliament building which precedes a session of parliament has already begun, and the general opinion here has fixed upon We the data of the Storm on the Great

ive the book atmosphere to Cathryn Stovens is all that c ilred in the part of Barbara. have not read the story sho fascinating western play. ABELES ACTS WELL IN

HIPPODROME PICTURE

"Making of Bobby Burnitt" Comedy Drama, Supported/by Choice Vaudeville Acts.

In "The Making of Bobby Burnitt" Jesse L. Lasky's picture play, which is being featured at the Hippodrome this week, Edward Abeles plays a role which suits him perfectly. This clever juveh-ile actor, who has been seen in Toronto



tions are that more than 50 persons have been drowned in the terrific gale

Detective Inspector Kennedy receiv-ed a letter yesterday from the Chief of Police of Regina, requesting that the father of William McLaughlin be com-municated with McLaughlin be com-

1. Iree vessels are reported to have foundered and an equal number pro-bably have been lost. The steel steamship Sinaloa and the steamships Napignon and Niko are re-ported lost, with their entire crews. Twenty-eight men are believed to have perished in the sinking of the steamer Curtis and barges Marvin and Feterson.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .-- The following

Rabbi-Steven S, Wise of New York will ad iress a meeting of the Equal Franchise League in the large hall of the Margaret wood Foresters; Major Baille, Royal

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24

Miss Pankhurst's Local Application

British polity.

erican Union.

A chip of the old block, perhaps but with many qualities all her own, Miss Christabel Pankhurst has brought over to Canada the latest, strongest and the most inspiring note of the new woman's movement

that our rate of interest is too high, in Great Britain to the new world and that it can be reduced by proper financing, this is a legitimate line of across the ocean, and across the threshold of the war. Nothing has criticism; but empty comparisons lead so caught the imagination of the Brit- to nothing and mean nothing. ish people in connection with the

In fact, unless it can be shown that "Votes for Women" agitation as the money has been dishonestly, wasteinstant cessation of hostilities with fully or carelessly spent, there is no the state when hostilities with the object in the comparative method at enemy of the empire were entered all. Suppose another city has a upon. To defend the principles of lighter taxation. Well, then, everyliberty and freedom, on which all our body is welcome to go and live there.

progress and civilization depend, was Hamilton and Philadelphia have al-One vital difference exists between ognized as the first task, and the most of the same per capita tax rate, suffragist leaders were prepared and \$14.85 and \$14.36 respectively. Does are ready to begin an Amazonian this represent any similarity in any campaign should it be necessary to other way or does it lead to a stammaintain the great ideals of the pede from New York, where they pay \$28.24, or from Boston, where they pay

Miss Pankhurst, who is accom- \$36.88? panied by Miss Barton, a charming Perhaps the most interesting thing representative of the younger school in the table compiled by the bureau lities. It is a plain, unvarnished, unof suffrage propaganda, is to speak is the fact that the basis of assessment tonight in Massey Hall. She was en- per cent. of actual values is 100 in

### THE TORONTO WORLD

### READY FOR THIRD ROUND



phere. Australia has always been apments in every branch of the service Britain's resources in shipbuilding ehensive about the future of New vastly exceed those of Germany and Guinea and the adjacent groups, on not even the most fearful of critics

but will believe that, at a supreme crisis such as that which now confronts the empire, every agency is being taxed to the utmost of its capacity to meet all possible emergencies. Nor will there be less endeavor to strengthen the fair fleet, where indeed Britain has already more than

At the International Bar held her own.

he pleas and counter-pleas present ed in support of the respective cases for Britain and Germany, on the question of responsibility for the plunging of half the world into war. The Bri-

tish case rests on the white paper issued by the imperial government imnediately after the outbreak of hosti-

ments. The remedy is to revert to the

first simple and straightforward record

of the diplomatic exchanges written

while they occurred and before the

need arose to justify the courses pur-

sued by the individual governments.

Britain's Growing Fleets

In his speech at the Guildhall on

Nov. 9 the first lord of the admiralty

remarked that "at the end of nearly

one hundred days of war, the navy,

to whose men and work you have paid

tribute tonight, in spite of losses of

ships of no great consequence, of of-

ficers and men irreparable-the navy,

in spite of losses, is actually and

relatively stronger, on every point and

in every branch, compared to our

stances of modern war prove to ex-

ercise the most powerful influence

upon the struggle." This deliverance

adds strength to the report that Ger-

many is satisfied she can no longer

compete with Britain in the con-

colored record of the diplomatic exchanges which followed upon the for them to spend Christmas at home, detain cargoes of American copper dustrian ultimatum to Servia. Altho detain cargoes of American copper carried on American or other neutral vessels to a neutral country, such as Italy in the south and Holland in the north of Europe, Great Britain ap-parently finds it necessary to establish the probability that copper actually is destined for Germany, or Austria or even Turkey. have a few hours at most—a most unsatisfactory Christmas. In my own case, owing to incompetfered. That was sufficient alone, and has satisfied, and must continue to satisfy, every unprejudiced mind that the British Government did all that, humanly speaking, could be done to Trusting you will use your influence in bringing to pass the tenor of my letter, I am. A. B. C. P.S.—The above refers to insurance and brokers' offices, manufacturing es-tablishments, banking houses, etc.

# **NEW ONTARIO PLANS** WERE CARRIED OUT

Bulk of Government Expenditure Went Toward Good Roads Program.

### FARMS PROVED USEFUL

Permission to Export Pulpwood Likely to Be Continued for While Yet.

The government program for th ent of New Ontario did not suffer to any material extent during the fiscal year of 1914, which has just sed. Any retrenchments that might closed. Any retrenchments that might have been thought necessary in view of financial conditions in the country did not materialize until the year's work was completed, and the total ap-propriation for last year, out of the five millions set aside for this purpose, was spent under Commissioner Whit-son, according to intentions. Premier Hearst, who is still carrying on the duties of minister of crown lands, gave the year's figures last evening. In all, the expenditure for 1914 was \$802,578.18, a sum somewhat less than that of last year. These expenditures

that of last year. These expenditure have now taken \$2,067,098 out of th total New Ontario appropriation. One new yenture of the department has worked out very satisfactorily. The demand of prospective satisfactorily.

has worked out very satisfactorily. The demand of prospective settlers for a knowledge of the crop possibilities of the north decided the government to establish several experimental farms, and these have already proven their worth. With \$9000 for this work, farms have been worked at Cochrane, Hearst, Groundhog and other points. The root crops have shown wonderful growth and the wheat returns are also encouraging.

growth and the wheat returns are also encouraging. Mr. Hearst stated that the bulk of the expenditure had been on good roads, and that the work was still pro-ceeding. It is probable that the per-mission to export pulpwood, granted last year, will be continued thru the fall and winter because of unemploy-ment troubles. This permission ori-ginated with the vast quantity of blown-down timber following the fail storms, and Mr. Hearst will ask the house for the privilege of its renewal it local markets cannot be had. It is purely an emergency condition.

WHY WORK ON SATURDAY FOL; SHIPMENTS OF COPPER LOWING CHRISTMAS? ARE CLOSELY WATCHED Editor World: I thought it wise to

bring to your notice the effect that tusiness houses keeping open on Sat-Britain's Task of Cutting Off Germany From Supplies urday morning (the morning after Christmas) will have on practically Big One.

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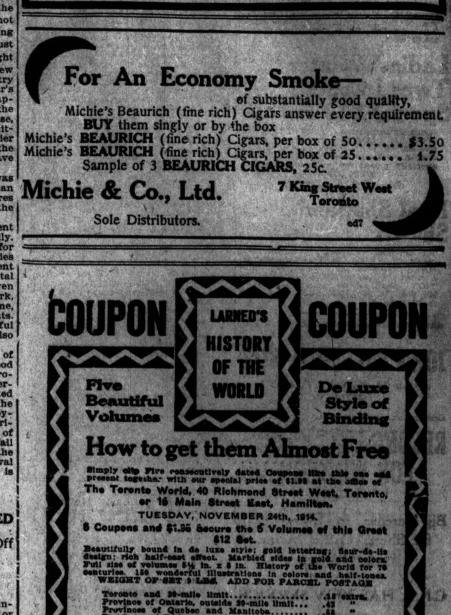
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nprovement bylaw system, and on ccount of our rapid development we ave made a lot of improven credit, and our debt is largely on this count, and our taxes go for interest on borrowings. Citles with low debt

and low taxes have been paying as they go, and cannot be cited agains

Toronto as evidence that we are eithe extravagant or wasteful. If we pay high interest amounts it is because we find it more convenient than to pay

n Boston, and if any Teronto man

ie is welcome to go. Or he can go i

Montreal and pay \$14.56 per head for his family. Chicago levies about the same as Toronto or \$22.55. Were all

he people included in Toronto who

only pays \$16.91, but that city has

been steadily going backwards for some time. Hamilton's per capita is

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siderably lower, probably as low as Detroit, where it is \$19.72. Buffalo

efers St. John's to save \$11 a year

out capital sums. If it can be shown ccount of the proximity to her

northern coast, and they will, no doubt, remain under her control. Judging from the action of the Japanese Government, the fair inference is that it will be equally scrupulous in fulfilling its pledge regarding Kiaochau.

tertained last night by the Canadian New York, Philadelphia, Boston supplemented by later papers, these and Toronto Suffrage Associations, and Cleveland, Cincinnati and 'St. John. the impression she left upon those Our local assessor declares that he neither add to nor detract from the strength of the case as originally ofwho met her should ensure a very prefers to violate his solemn oath large attendance. She is a notable rather than do this. Sir James Whitspeaker, and the tense and vibrant ney constantly declared that it was satisfy, every unprejudiced mind that violin, or viola, tones of her voice the failure of the assessors to live up bear a message which is awakening to their oath and put the Assessment to hear. Act into operation, which led to so

Miss Pankhurst thinks there has much complaint against the assessavert war. seldom been such an opportunity for ment law. It is the only loophole by Contrariwise, the German defence has no so early and sure foundation. any man as presents itself at this which favoritism is possible, and there The first paper the kaiser's ministers time to Premier Hearst to take the have been many glaring examples of lead in the western field of the British it recently. The reduction to 70 per issued was notably mutilated and im-Empire in establishing a reform which cent. (nominally) instead of the assessperfect. Reams have been since contributed by the defenders of Prussian might owe its initiation here to him. ment at true values is the occasion of militarism and German "Kultur," fillbut which is certain to come in the much unjust incidence of taxation new world that will follow the close of the war. It is not conceivable ed with assertions, assumptions and upon the bulk of the taxpayers. hypotheses that are only the product It is difficult to understand why any of ingenious and disingenuous intelthat woman's suffrage will lag much conscientious official can persistently lects. They are really of the nature behind the declaration of the world's violate his onth and the terms of the of special pleadings, and the feats of peace. Premier Hearst and his party Assessment Act in this particular. The experts in that line need no demonmight have the glory of leadership in this matter, if they do not choose to to sit on appeals, and either the procourt of revision, the judges who have stration. In such hands even the veriest fallacies can be speciously dislet that glory pass to some more provincial secretary or the attorney-gen- guised and buttressed by carefully pressive party. eral should take steps to have the law selected but wholly misleading argu-

Miss Pankhurst thinks it strange observed. If it is to be a dead letter that Ontario with its pretensions to it ought to be repealed. progress should lag behind any part of the empire in this policy, or behind Japan and the Eastern Pacific the more advanced states of the Am-

Japan is still regarded with suspicion in the United States. Its motives

The truce that exists between the in engaging in the great war and its British Government and the militant objects have given rise to considersuffragists is a tribute to Miss Pankhurst's dominant influence and paable speculation, apparently because the idea that an Asiatic power can be triotic spirit. Even more than her governed by respect of treaty obligamother she represents the new time tions and of assurances given by its and the new determination to right responsible government, is in itself the social and political wrongs of her somewhat incredible. Thus, The Philasex. The government is aware of this potent factor which must be recogdelphia Record, usually very fairmized in reconstituting the England minded, thinks that Japan desires to that is to follow the war. It is evibecome a full member of the triple endent that British statesmen no longer tente, with a status equal to that of think it below their dignity to treat Russia, Britain and France, and that with brains and power and sagacity this means peace will not be made unand foresight when embodied in a less the demands of Japan are satisfemale form, and that they will yield fied. The Record inclines to believe to the moving tide of popular feeling that one of these demands would be in this as in all else. We trust that the cession of Kiaochau, and hints that German New Guinea might be a Miss Pankhurst does not take too sanguine a view of the progressive fine place for Japan to expand into. apetency of Premier Hearst. It finds ground for this latter supposition in the fact that the big island is

### **Comparative Taxation**

struction of battleships and is thereby Japan to Australia the other day. That cheerful season is upon u In this The Record is astray from when the city accounts are overhauled the facts. The Marshall Islands, refore devoting greater energy to the building of an air fleet. and the overburdened taxpayer is cently taken by Japan, and now to be shown how much worse off he is than handed over to the Australian Gov-According to last month's navy list, corrected down to Sept. 15, no less half the other taxpayers on earth, and ernment for administration, is one of than 21 warships were added to the why he is not as well off as half the the groups included in the German adstrength of the imperial navy. Of other taxpayers. This international ministrative colony of New Guinea, these four were dreadnoughts, emmethod of grouching has just been recomprising Kaiser Wilhelmsland, on bodying all the latest offensive and sorted to by the bureau of municipal the main island, the Bismarck Archidefensive powers and mounting, on esearch, and while it is useful to pelsgo, part of the Solomon Islands, the main broadside, thirty 13.5 inch know the figures, unless a vast amount the Marshall Islands and the Caroline of supplementary information is given Islands. German New Guinea proper guns and fourteen 12 inch guns. One battle cruiser of the dreadnought type they mean nothing at all to the aver- and the Bismarck Archipelago were was also commissioned, carrying eight age man. Following Mark Twain's occupied by an Australian expedition-13 inch and twelve 6 inch guns. In suggestion municipal candidates and arv force early in the war, and the addition, four light cruisers, three arcritics take the figures and distort cession of the Marshall Islands by mored cruisers or monitors of light Japan rounds off the German possesthem as they please. draught, two flotilla destroyer leaders

thirteen leading cities in the sions in that part of the Pacific. The and eight large destroyers were add-United States and Canada Toronto Japanese Government has thus shown ed to the strength. Many submarines Chited States and Canadat robotics Japanese Government has thus shown ed to the strength. Many submarines the his been canvassing for the next lays a burden on its taxpayers which it has no designs on New Guinea, but is about the average. St. John's per recognizes that it and the subordinate capita is \$11.52 and Boston's is \$36.88. islands fall within the Australian will have further and great reinforceis about the average. St. John's per recognizes that it and the subordinate spring of next year the imperial fleet

not included in the job lot turned over



Hughes Makes Caustic Reference to Warning Given by Mayor Hocken.

major-general remarked: Might Raid Saloons. "I was told by the chief magistrate

saloons. There were only 1,314 li-censes taken out in Maine this year,

and any freebooters who put foot on Canadian soil would get a very warm

reception." The speaker contended there we

hundreds of United States boys with

the first contingent, and hundreds more would be with the second, willing

Capt. Lovelace Gives Up Fight

for Lincoln Federal Seat.

Special to The Toronto World. ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 23.—Capt. E. J. Lovelace, who today announced that he would relinquish the Liberal candidature of Lincoin County for Dominion commons, resigned the post-mastership of St. Catharines Just be-fore the last Dominion election to con-test the seat against E. A. Lancaster. He has offered his services as an ar-tillery officer for the overseas service

tillery officer for the overseas service, and has been notified to hold himself

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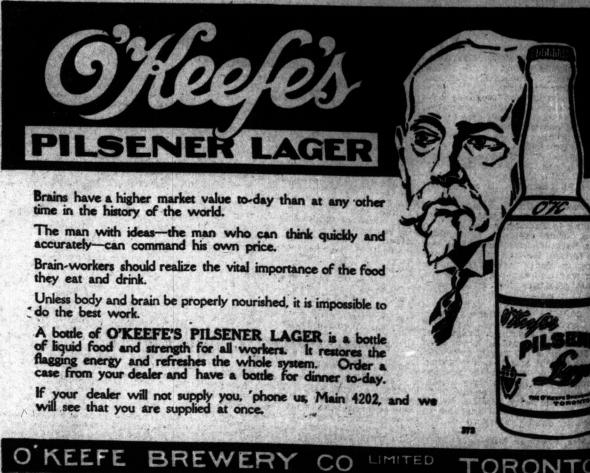
in every branch, compared to our enemies than it was on the day when war was declared. And it is stronger most particularly, in its branches of the naval service stances of modern war prove to ex-



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THE BAROMETER.

STREET CAR DELAYS

6.34 p.m.-Front and John, held by train; 5 minutes' de-

lay to Bathirst cars. 9.42 p.m.—Front and Bay, parade; 4 minutes' delay to Yonge, Church, Bathurst and College cars.

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ne Guard Movement Becomes Active at Brockville and Vicinity. al to The Toronto World. ELPH, Nov. 23 .- Secretary R. W. ade of the Provincial Winter Fair, n the city today on business in NEW YEAR'S on with the big show. He says t the entry list is greatly in excess last year. The entries closed on inday of last week, and his entire. ose Co., Ltd. anaday of last week, and his entire and is now getting ready for the ening on Saturday, Dec. 5. Mr. ade says that the sheep entries show increase of at least 20 per cent., and 480 entries. There are 280 beef attle, 250 swine, 300 horses, all sub-cential increases. He has not total-d up the poultry entries, but the in-factions are that they will surpass of other shows. ard Street. 246 N. R.'S NEW TRAIN SERVICE. Agent. TURED BY 246 an Press Despatch. RTH BAY, Nov. 23.-The C.N.R. inaugurated a weekly passenger ice between Sudbury and North

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where he will accompany battalion to England to re-

Privat Motor Ambulance. **BOOTH & TRULL** FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 742 Broadview Ave. Phone Ger. 2901 DEATHS. BRADFORD-On Sunday, Nov. 22, at his late residence, 442 Sackville street, William, beloved husband of Martha Bradford, aged 75 years, native of Pembery, Kent, England. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 25, at p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. FORSTER-On Friday, Nov. 20th. William A. Forster, aged 50 years, native of Lisnaskea, Ireland. Service at his late residence, 512 Jarvis street, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday. . The train arrives here from Sud Funeral to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Thursday, leaving the same at 3.30. HOWELL-On Nov. 22, 1914, at her late residence, 385 Lansdowne avenue, Elizato The Toronto World. TH BAY, Nov. 23.—The local lic society has forwarded the bech, dearly beloved wife of James Howell. Funeral on Wednesday morning to wing to Toronto for 23rd and 97th St. Helen's Church, thence to Mount belts, 49 pairs of socks, 23 cho-belts, 49 pairs wristlets, 55 scarfs, dozen caps, 44 mending kits, 16 fiannel shirts, 4 sweaters. The Hope Cemetery. Cork, Ireland, papers please copy. IOHNSON-At his late residence at Cross Society have forwarded the wing to headquarters, 77 King Readlyn, Sask., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1914, Moses C. J. Johnson, aged 51 and 18 nightshirts. The bale sent by years, formerly of Fruitland, Ont, Interment at Clarkson's Cemetery of North Bay Canadian Women's, to the Belgian relief fund was of the prize bales. Wednesday, Nov. 25, on arrival of 2.10 p.m. train from Toronto. Oakville and Grimsby papers please copy. HOME GUARD ACTIVE. JULIAN-At his late residence, Dellore

at London, Ont., on Monday, Nov. 23, CKVILLE, Nov. 23 .- The drill John Jr., in his 74th year. at the armories of the 41st Regi-Brockville Rifles, is the scene husiastic assemblages of the organized Home Guard. She Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Cemetery, Maple, Ont.

WELSH-On Monday, Nov. 23, at the home of her son-in-law, W. K. McNeill 1 Glenholme avenue, Ella LeRoy, wife of Robert B. Welsh, Markham, Ont. Funeral at her home in Markham or Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m.

a mystery, and no cause can be given for it.

Reservist Off to Front. Major Mason. a British reserv-

Confiscated Nets. Fish and Game Overseer George Toner has returned from a trip over his eastern section on the St. Lawrence River. The officer confiscated five large night lines and five sets of 40-rod gill Join the forces. He has had ten years soldiering in South Africa, including the Boer war, and expects to go to the east coast of Africa for service. Manets between Butternut Bay and Poole's Resort. Miss Milligan Appointed. Miss Alice Milligan, a graduate nurse of the Brockville General Hos-

pital, has been appointed to the posi-tion of assistant superintendent of the

Victoria Hospital, Renfrew. ENGINEER'S LEG BROKEN.

and coast of Africa for service. Ma-en has four sons now in the service of the Britsh army. Clothing for Sailors. Miss Carrie L. Hitchcock, secretary of the Women's Patriotic League of Brockville, has received a letter from Jurge Hodgins of Toronto, acknowl-eds as the receipt of a box of clothing, forwarded to his lordship for the use of the men in the British navy. Judge Hodgins stated that the caps and muf-

the men in the British navy. Judge are warded to his lordship for the use the men in the British navy. Judge are were particularly admired by all the have seen them, and are now to moto. Mrs. Flanigan Missing. Mrs. Flanigan Missing. Mrs. Flanigan Missing. Mrs. Hanigan, S., disappear-to from he found of her either by Mastives or the police. Her absence is Mastives or the police. Her absence

pian, 75 cases. Most Was Clothing.

These remittances were mainly of clothing, sorted and repacked in the Montreal storing rooms of the central committee. Must Get Money. executive

Must Get Meney. The central executive committee makes again an urgent apeal for do-nations in money, with which wheat will be bought. It is negotiating for the chartering of 4000 to 5000 tons of space in one or two steamers. The chartering and the sailing will be an-nounced in due time. On account of the early frost no more donations of

port, including Miss Irene Jinks of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, Mrs Jones, Miss Perrin, Fred G. Rogers, W E. Capp, M. E. Hooper, Miss English, Will Spencer and William McKendry. During the evening his, worship the mayor will deliver an address.

ADVERTISEMENT. What Thin Folks Should Do **To Gain Weight** 

Physician's Advice For Thin, Unde veloped Men and Women

Physician's Advice For Thin, Unde-veloped Men and Women Thousands of people suffer from exces-sive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs, who having tried advertised fiesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign them-selves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Tet their case is not hopeless. A recently discor-ered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of thinness, and is also un-equalled for repairing the waste of sick-ness or faulty digestion and for strength-giving, fat-producing elements of ac-knowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is en-dorsed by eminent physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and ef-ficient. A month's systematic use of Sargoi should produce flesh and strength by supplying highly-concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtain-ed from the food eaten, and the addir tional fats that thin people heed are pro-vided. Leading druggists supply Sargoi and say there is a large demand for it.

ton, Mrs. Stowe, Dr. Margaret Gor-don, Miss Barton and women of the W. A. Pearce.

Mrs. Wellington Jeffers (formerly Miss Ethelwyn Gibson) was at home in Mont-real on Friday afternoon for the first time since her marriage at her apart-ment in The Alexandra, Drummond street. Wearing her wedding gown of white satin, draped with Limerick lace, she received, assisted by Mrs. N. Ure, Miss Jeffers, Ottawa,; Miss Meldrum and Miss Roberts were in the tea room. press. The evening function began with a dinner at the King Edward, given by the executive of the Canadian and Toronto Suffrage organizations. Later a reception was held in the yellow drawing-room, at which representa-tives from all the various organiza-tions of women's activities were pre-sent.

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confederation of the Local Council of 1 Women were represented by the presi-dent, Mrs. A. M. Huestis, who stated that as a preliminary members of the council were attending all municipal and school board meetings with a view to learning the personnel of which they are composed, and to prepare them-selves for office when women get the vote.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Board of the Western Hospital is giving an at home on Monday, Now 30, at 5.30 o'clock in the assembly room.

A surprise party was ouccessfully car-A surprise party was cuccessfully car-ried out at the house of Mrs G. H Hout-ly 37 Cumberland street on Saturday arening. Among those present ware -Mr and Mrs Gregory, Mr and Mrs T. Haddack. Miss Hearna Miss Dalsy End-

stead. The service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Dave Findlay was well known to many police new on the

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Bldg. 19 Jordon St. Toronto,

girdle; Miss Ruth McAinsh with red tulle; Miss Neta satin, with fur; Miss Mabe

Woodbridge, coral satin, with white overdress; Miss Gladys Eastmure, satin and lace; Miss Vera Kerma wistaria; Miss Clarabell Maguire, rose, with overdress of black; Miss Knox, midnight blue, with lace; Amorel Harris, in pink; Miss Mary Leish, pink satin and lace; Miss I Keyes, old rose satin; Miss Cmare grave, Miss Henley, Miss Reta Ar Miss M, Clarke, Miss Edith Norman, Gladys Large, Miss Vera Seiters, Hazel Gowahs; Miss Marion Shaver, Bessie Hall, Miss Baren sympose

Miss Agnes Dack and Miss Eva Hamer. The other rooms were decorated with beauty roses and large chrysanthemums. The young people of Our Lady of Lourdes are holding a social evening in the club room, Earl street, on Thursday at 8.30 o'clock. Miss Morris J. McHenry, formerly Miss Myrtle A. Horner), on Thursday after-noon and evenings at her house, 272 Eve-lyn avenue, for the first time since her marriage. Mrs. J. C. Horner and Mrs. J C. McHenry, London, Ont., will receive

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BROADWAY GIRLS Next Week-Fay Foster. GRAND VAUDEVILLE SHOW Nelson Chapter, I. O. D. E., Fores Hall (College St.), Friday and Satur Nov. 27th and 28th. Admission Fickets at Tyrrel's Book Store, co Bloor and Yonge Sts. Two hours' Cameron L.O.L.

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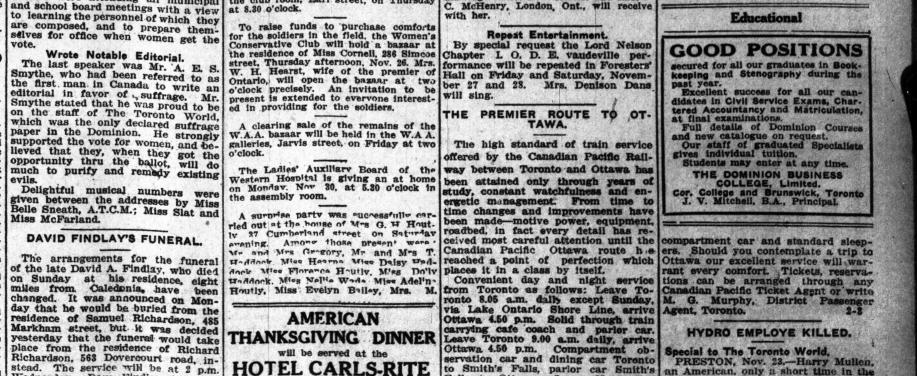
Members of above lodge are requested to assemble in their lodgeroom, Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, 25th inst., at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of late Wor. Bro. Wm. Foster from his late residence, 512 Jarvis street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. By order. J. Chambers, W.M. ; S. Harvey, R.S. 23

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Special to The Toronto World, PRESTON, Nov. 23,—Harry M an American, only a short time employ of the Hydro-Electric Co in th employ of the Hydro-Electric Com sion, was doing some repairs on a near the sub-station and receiv shock of heavy voltage which t him to the ground. He was carried the plant, but died a few minutes





Toronto force.



Have Two O.H.A. Teams

HAMILTON, Nov. 23.—Hamilton will be represented in the O.H.A. this vear by the Hamilton Tigers, who have de-cided to branch into hockey this winter. Formal application for an O.H.A. fran-thise was made on Friday last, and the hitention is to place intermediate and mainer teams on the ice. The Hamilton Rowing Club officials decided last week to pass up hockey for the coming sea-son, while the Hamilton Centennials and the Hamilton Hockey Club have passed out of existence. This means that all available material will be under one club this year and two winning teams should be put on the ice. The Tigers intend to strive for the same record on the jce as they have on the gridiron. Their entry into the winter sport means much for the same in these parts.

### THE CLOTH CALLED "TWEED."

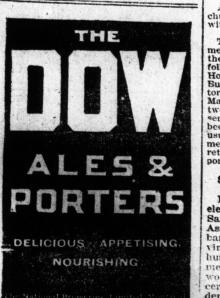
No Scottish river or even burn but has been commemorated in song or story. Yet it may be doubted whether any one of them is so well known as the Tweed, not because of poetic association, but because of poetic association, but because its name is linked to a fabric as ubiqui-tous as the Scot himself. It has, too, the Scottish quality of thrift as expressed in measure of wear and dur-ability.

The name, however, has no connection with the river that figures in Scottish poetry. Curiously enough it came from a misreading of the word "tweels," vernacular for a cloth woven in parallel or diagonal lines and generally in two colors. Coming from

the banks of the river the name was so appropriate that it was at once adopted and has since been continued. Hickey's, 97 Yonge street, is pre-eminently the store for tweeds and for a day or two you can get for \$12.50 suit that formerly sold up to \$25.

BERT SHORT TO MANAGE T.R.C. SENIOR O.H.A. TEAM.

At a meeting of the Toronto Rowing (htcVV? gbuWBp½ ma mfwyp cmfwypp Club Senior O.H A. hockey tcam, held last evening. Mr. Bert Short was again elected to manage the team the coming season. Paul Ciceri was elected vice-president, and Billie Breen as coach. There was a full turnout last night to sym. practice, several new faces showing. hibition games have been arranged at lew York, Boston, C arnia and North Bay, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit,



same and should be decided at Ham-ilton by playing an extra period each way. Dr. Lawson and Maj. Heron argued in opposition taht the Hamilton club at first had argued that they would toss a coin for grounds because Ham-ilton people wanted to see the game. Argos had first wanted to have Sat-urday's game played at Varsity Stadi-urday's game played at Varsity Stadi-un, but the ntercollegiate teams got the grounds first. A lengthy reiteration ensued, whereupon the Hamilton delegate of-fered to give way to the extent of toasing a coin at the meeting for choice of grounds for the replay. President Phillips ruled that as the two interested teams had already once tossed a coin for grounds that it was now up to the Interprovincial execu-tive to decide where the replay should take place. A vote was put, Ottawa and Argos voting for Toronto, and Tigers for Hamilton.

Hamilton. The protest to the Canadian Rugby' Football Union anent the Dominion finals, asks that the Interprovincial winners and O. R. F. U. champions play off on Saturday, Dec. 5, and that the winners meet Varsity on Dec. 12.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Altho the committee in charge of the Ontario amateur boxing championships, which will, be pulled off at the Arena on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, are certain that the bouts will be as warm and exciting as they can possibly be, they are not relying upon the contests only to warm up the fans. Arrangements have been made whereby the fans will be able to witness the tourney in comfort, inasmuch as the act as a hindrance to followers of boxing who wish to attend the tourney. It should also encourage the ladies to attend. The entries have been coming in hand over hand and the number is already on the record mark. However, they still cou-tinue to come in and the fans are assurd of as many bouts as were ever staged at a championship tourney. The draw will be made Wednesday night.

HOCKEY NOTES. A Presbyterian club wishes to enter church hockey league. Communicate with S. Crawford, 134 First avenue. The junior members of Aura Lee Club The junior members of Aura Lee Club met on Saturday last and reorganized their hockey team for the season. The following captains of the division in the House League were elected: William Bushworth, Harry MacKay, Frank Pro-tor, Douglas McVittie, Edward Hearn. Many of the junior members of the last two seasons have been promoted to the senior club so that 'he junior list has been opened again, but there will be the usual waiting list, so that prospective members should apply at once to the sec-retary, Murray Rutherford, 364 Daven-port road, Toronto. Rosedale-

port road, Toronto. SARNIA OLD BOYS ORGANIZE. Hon. W. J. Hanna was last evening elected honorary president of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute Old Boys' elected

Association, which was organized at a banquet in the Selby Hotel. The proincial secretary indulged in a brief humorous address and appealed to the members'to make the organization one worthy of Lambton traditions. Off-cers were chosen as follows: Presi-dent, A. C. Wheatley; secretary-trea-surer, C. Weir; executive, W. F. Woods and G. T. Rooney. \* and G. T. Rooney. Pengilly ..... 146 174 177-497 Hending assault 171 134 163-468

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An added attraction was the final game of the monthly billiard handicap, which attracted quite a crowd of billiard en-thusiasts. The game was a 200 point ope, and resulted as follows: H P. Bur-celved third prize. The prizes were pre-sented by Dr. Addison, who gave an in-teresting address on "Billiards." BRITISH RUGBY.

Representatives from all clubs are ro-quested to meet at the Carls-Rite (main entrance) Tuesday evening at 8.15 for final arrangements for exhibition game. BIG NIGHT AT ROSEDALE.

The Toronto Lacrosse and Athletic As-sociation will hold their annual golf night at the clubhouse on Friday evening of this week, when presentation of prizes for spring and fall golf handleaps, bowl-ing, tennis and billiards will be presented A fine musical program will be given. Refreshments will be served. Every member is requested to attend and bring a friend.



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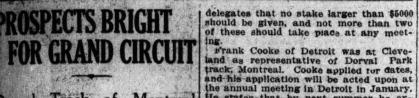
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**AT HAVRE DE GRACE** 

Second Choices Win Four

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HAVRE DE GRACE, Nov. 23. Favorites failed all along the line today, second choices winning four races. Kewessa won the All-Age Handleap and

Sherwood the Princess Selling Stakes.

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BY CENTAUR. **TRACK NO MORE** HAVRE DE GRACE. FIRST RACE\_Emerald Gem, Wand Pitzer, Honey Bee. SECOND RACE-Devoter, F. A. Ston Famous Track Is Cut Up-Memories Recalled of Some THIRD RACE-Polly H., Little Nearer Great Races Held There. FOURTH RACE-Harry Junior. Sar senet, Boxer. FIFTH RACE—Uncle Mun, Joe Finn, Frank Hudson, SIXTH RACE—Egmont, Boxer, Capt.

By Bert E. Collyer. (All Rights Reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.) CHICAGO, Nov. —What is left of the turf world of yesterday halted a moment in its struggle for existence during the week just passed to shed a tear over the demise of the famous old Sheepshead Bay race track as the battle ground of the thorobred. Closed since 1910 following the passage of the directors' Mability law in the State of New York those financially interested finally succumbed to re-peated offers to sell the plant, and in the future, where straining steeds and flashing silks afforded sport for the multitude, the roar of the devil wagon Today's Entries AT HAVRE DE GRACE ... HAVRE DE GRACE, Nov. 23 .- Entries for tomorrow are as follows : FIRST RACE-All ages, selling, handi-

Fuller in the saddle, proved himself to be. Linked with Sheepshead Bay will ever be the memory of the Futurity America's classic race for the two-vear-old, While the names of Proc-tor Knott, Morello, and Requital will be remembered as the names of western-owned horses, of recent years Savable carrying 119 pounds, and ridden by Lyne, was the only re-presentative to win the rich prize for the western owner, John A. Drake.



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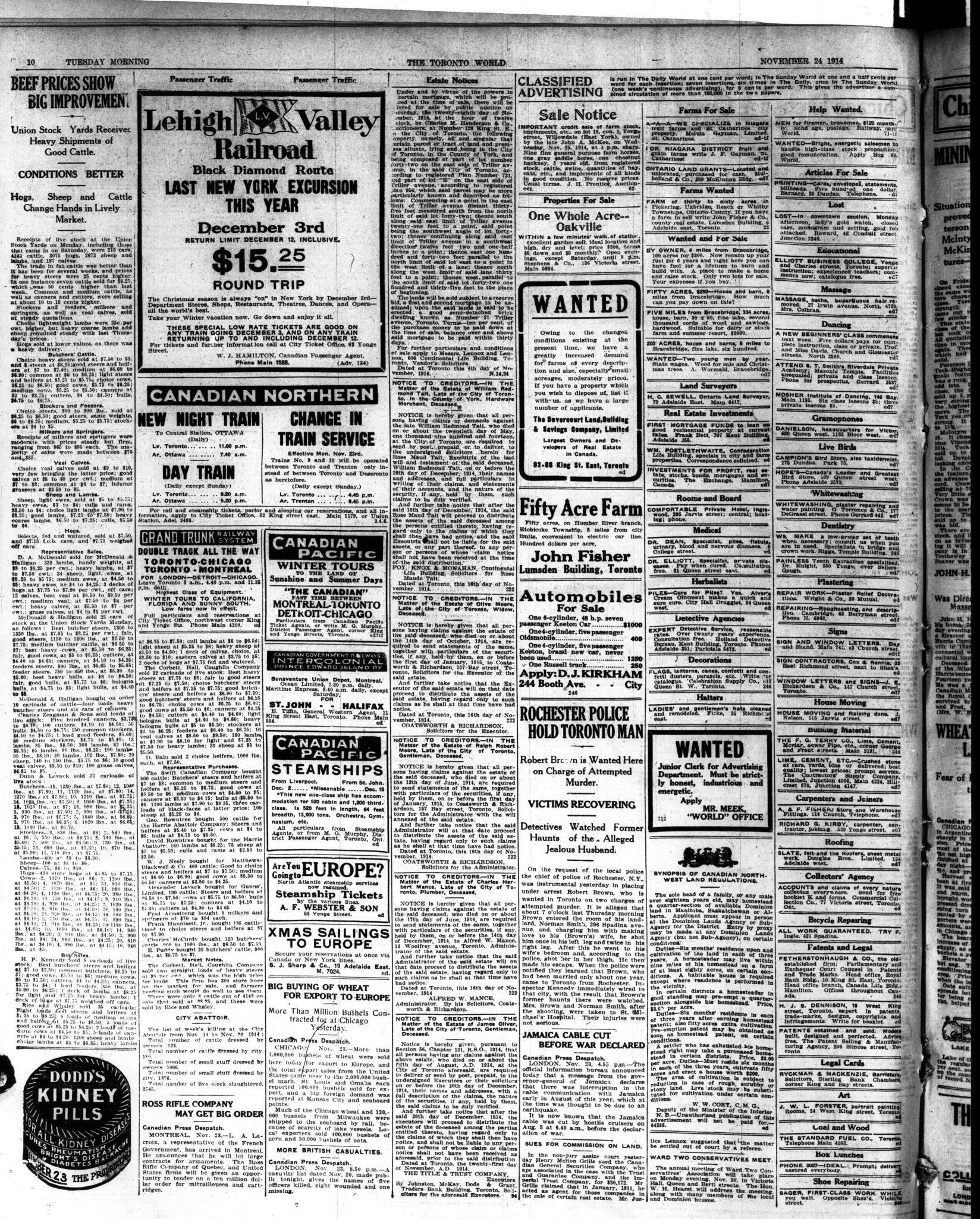
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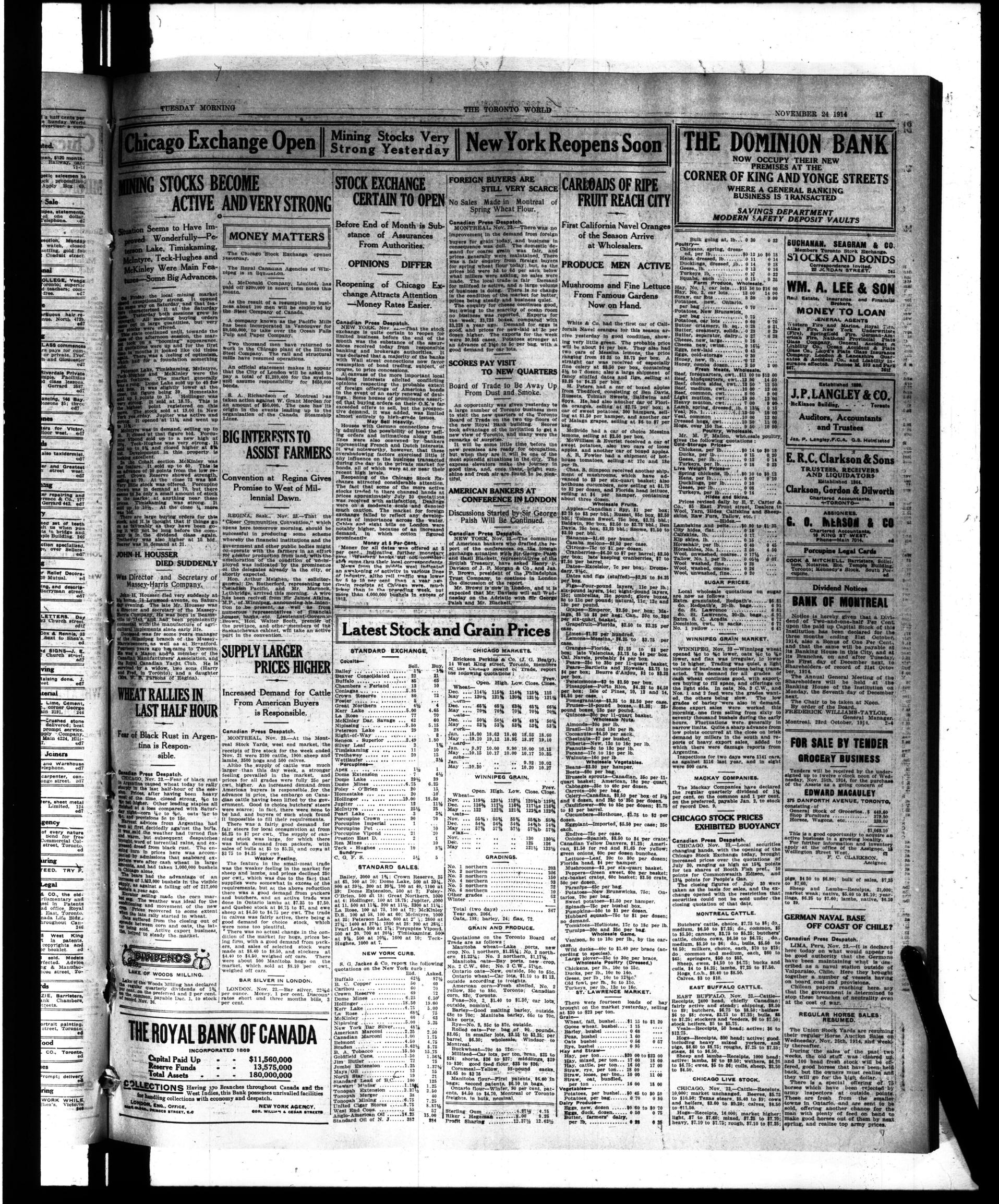
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Three only to a customer. No phone or mail orders. White Union Wool Blankets, 7 lbs., 64 x 84 inches. Regularly \$4.65 pair. Wednesday Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases, 44 x 36 inches. Regularly \$1.00 pair. Wednesday,

### In Leaves." a reverie by the composer of "Sparkle Reg

is sound advice, and is usually backed up by many good reasons with which you are familiar. To these we add this new one: "Because it will pay you." The significance of our Early Holi-day Shopping Sale lies in the fact that manufacturers are offering us now instead of after the holidays many "snaps." These will make acceptable Christmas Gifts-practical presents -which will feature so largely this year, and the values are extraordinary. Besides, we have an immense stock of Holiday Goods complete in every department and ready for your choosing. The examples on this page show that Wednesday will be a good day for you.

"Do Your Christmas

Shopping Early"

## In the Basement

Nickel-plated Tea and Coffee Pots, in 3, 4 and 5-cup sizes, ually \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.25. No phone or mail orders. Wed CLOTHES RACKS.

With seven drying arms. Regularly 15c. Wednesday ... . 10 CLOTHES RACKS.

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OAK HEATERS. 

STOVE BOARDS. Asbestos-lined Stove Boards, brightly decorated. Regularly 40c and 50c. Wednesday, 29c and 39c.

### The Unaccustomed East

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### Chinese Bazaar

(Third Floor, Yonge and Richmond Corner). Latest Popular Dance Music, Regularly 150 each.

## ON SALE \$3.95 PAIR

Men's Button, Lace and Blucher Boots Men's Sutton, Lace and Blucher Boots, velours calf, Burro Jap (guaranteed) patent colt, tobacco brown calf and gunmetal calf leathers; best quality leather and rubber soles attached, with Goodyear hand-sewn process; all are made on the "Burt & Packard Korrect Shape" lasts; this season's new and conservative styles, for full dress and business wear. This sale offers an opportunity to secure boots made by these continent-famous manufacturers, at a bargain price; all sizes; widths C to E. Men's Burt & Packard \$6.00 Boots. No phone or mail orders accepted. Wednesday, per pair 3.95 WOMEN'S \$6.00 BOOTS AND SU DESER WOMEN'S \$6.00 BOOTS AND SLIPPERS, WEDNESDAY, AT \$3.95.

Misses' and Children's Slippers, Wednesday — Arctic cloth, shepherd plaid effect; double lock-stitched: thick felt soles; leather-covered turn-over tops; fluffy silk pom-poms on vamp; put a pair beside the cot. Misses', sizes 11 to 2. Wednesday, 45. Children's, sizes 7 to 10, Wednesday... 43 Phone orders filled.

Women's Seven-Button Overgaiters, Wednesday, 43c-Brown, red, green and tan broadcloth; seven-button spats; sizes 3 to 7. Regularly 75c to \$1.00. In the Slipper Section. Wednesday 

Slipper Soles at the Polish Counter Wednesday-Solid 

## Splendid **Furniture** Gifts

Music Cabinet, in Circassian walnut. Regularly \$32.00 

30 Folding Card Tables, green baize tops, mahogany fin-20 Library Tables, in solid quarter-cut oak, fumed fin-ish, centre drawer and bookshelves at each end. Regularly

aged. 

2 Only Settees, Jacobean design, seat covered in genuine leather, cane back, fumed finish. Regularly \$45.50. Spe-

## **Carpet Sweepers and Seamless** Wilton Rugs at Reduced Prices

Wednesday's special items in the Rug and Carpet Department include these two unusual articles at reduced prices. We are clearing about six dozen very good serviceable Carpet Sweepers at the following prices: \$3.75 Machines at 3.00; \$3.00 Machines at ..... 2.50

## Seamless Wilton Rugs at These Low Reduced Prices

Three of the most popular sizes are offered Wednesday in a wide range of beautiful Oriental designs, in soft lovely colors, suitable for drawing-rooms, reception-rooms, dining-rooms and halls. These Rugs include some of our newest designs, and at these very low prices make an

## Wednesday's Selling in the **Drapery Department**

English Cretonnes at Special Prices-A new shipment just to hand of pretty English cretonnes, 31 inches wide, full range of colors, pink, blue, rose, gray and lavender color-

English Chintzes, full range of colors in these pretty bright chintzes for bedroom curtains and for furniture coverings, 31 inches wide. Special Wednesday, per yard. . .33

English Shadow Print Chintz, giving the effect of a fine French shadow cloth, delicate colors and very handsome designs, 31 inches wide. Wednesday, per yard ..... 39

English and Scotch Curtain Nets for Casement Windows, 40 inches wide, cream, white or beige. Wednesday, 

Bungalow Nets for Bedrooms, small pretty patterns, in white or ivory, for bedroom windows, 40 to 45 inches wide. 

New Casement Nets, 39c-Fine quality English casements, very serviceable, white, ivory or beige, much re-

Scotch Madras, 19c Per Yard-White, cream or ecru madras, 42 to 45 inches wide, splendid quality. Regular 

specially made for our trade, 48 inches wide, beautiful patterns, suitable for any requirements. Very special price

Settes in mahogany, comfortably upholetered. Regularity 58:50. Special mahogany, covering slightly solied, hait-price for suits in mahogany, covering slightly solied, special with strip strip solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Regularity 58:50. Special function of the setter courses slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter courses special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied. Special function of the setter cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogany, covering slightly solied for solied quarter-cut oak, solied mahogan



## Sons of the Empire," "Derby Day," "Snap," "Marto,"

### 20c GIFT BOOKS, 3 FOR 25c.

#### 20c GIFT VOLUMES, 10c.

Eve," by Washington Irving: "Christmas Day," Irving: pictured in color by Cecil Alden. ade Preserve Jars, crystal and English silve

Hair Receivers and Powder Jars, in crystal-cut p

### One Day Sale of Woolen Gloves

hen and Children. Plain colors in a honeycon knit effects, in gray and heather mixture tops, one dome and strap wrist, all sizes. 50c. One sale Wednesder

# Battenberg Cloth at \$2.95 50 only, superb deep real lace border of heavy braid, and rings in the grapevine design; 72 inches. In diameter. Regularly \$5.95. Wednesday

Wash Goods 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>C iped White Volles and Muelins; 28-in. Pique; 27-in. ouisrds; 27-in. Monoplane Flannets, a good assort-ende, io to 20 yards of a kind; 28-in. Kimono-Plain and Striped Crepes, Values 18c to 38c.

# **Knitting for Everybody**

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