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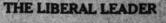
Liberal Chief, in Non-Partisan Speech, Favors Canada's Participation in War for Defense of Liberty and Civilization-Premier Norris Condemns Politics in Militia Department-N. W. Rowell Urges Efficient Nickel Policy, and Hon. G. P. Graham Denounces Borden Government.

By a Staff Reporter. London, Ont., Oct. 11.—The Liberals of London are in high fetile ionight over their big gathering which was addressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Pre-mier Norris of Manitoba; N. W. Ro-will, leader of the provincial oppo-sition; W. C. Jacobs, K.C., of Montreal, and Hon. George P. Graham. The oc-cosion was the annual convention of the federal clubs of Ontaric, heid here the federal clubs of Sunter Garden. The federated clubs are supposed to be made up of young Liberals, but many of the old guard were in at-tendance. Hon. Charles Murphy, and Alex Smith, accompanied Sir Wilfrid from Ottawa and among other pro-minent Liberals in evidence were AF, the chief Liberal whip; E. W. Nestit, M.P., C. M. Bowman, M.L.A., Weitington Hey, M.L.A., victor in the scent north Perth by-election; Hon, W. L. M. King and P. C. Larkin of Toronto.

cheering. Mr. Rowell was given a good reception and made a vigorous speech, in the course of which he arraigned the Conservative governments for their position and record on the nickel question. He claimed that the Liberal position for the past 25 years had been question. He claimed that the Liberal party for the past 25 years had been endcavoring to conserve the nickel de-posits of Canada for the defence of the empire, and dweit upon the correspon-dence in 1890 between Sir Oliver Mowat and the imperial government. Premier Norris condemned the influ-ence of politics in the militia depart-ment and said that the present penence of politics in the militia depart-ment and said that the present pen-sion scheme was neither generous nor democratic. Dependents of a private soldier he thought should be as gen-erously treated as the dependents of a commissioned officer killed in action. Canada wanted cleaner politics, and the people of Manitoba were showing this country how to clean house. Canada also needed more wealth, and today the great wealth producing part of the country was the prairie pro-vinces. NO NICKEL NO W

Hon. Geo. P. Graham got the crowd

Weilington Hiy, M.L.A., weither in the recent north Perth by-election; Hon. W. L. M. King and P. C. Larkin or Toronto. Sir Wilfrid is the house guest of Sir George Gibbons but will be en-tertained to dinner tomorrow night by Hon. Charles S. Hyman. The Lib-erals hope to have him informally visit nearby cities and towns in western Ontario. Mr. Hyman, it is said, will re-enter politics and it would not be surprising if he were later on substi-tuted for George S. Gibbons, as the Liberal candidite for parliament arguist Will Gray, M.P.



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Ottawa, Ont. Wounded—33100, Corporal Robert Alla Le Drew, 183 Hamilton street, Toront. Ont.; 33182, John M. Sproul, 87 Aubur avenue, Toronto, Ont: MOUNTED RIFLES.

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Wounded-Harry J. Newman, Mount Dennia, Ont.: Acling Lance-Corp. Wn. L. Nixon, Ingersoll, Ont.; / Stephen G. Platt, Rodney, Ont. Wounded-Armorer-Sgt. Wilfred H.

# INFANTRY.

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in action-Thos. Callahan, England. Previously reported killed in action, n Y missing-Geo. Elsey, England; Thos. Churchward, England. Died of wounds-John Corbett, Scot-and; John J. Keane, Ireland. Seriously III-Corp. Edwin Clarke, Eng-and; Samuel C. Robinson, Ireland. Wounded-J. Allison, Scotland; Henry indrew, England; Wm. Armstrong, Scot-ind; Andrew Armstrong, Scotland; Fran-is M. J. Barker, England; Chas. Barker, meiand; Lance-Corp. Wm. Black, Scot-ind; Frinest W. Blyth, England. Killed in action-171529, John Beesley, Chester avenue, Toronto; Austin A. t: Arthur J. Melhuish, Walkerville, t; 406123, Harry McMillan, 379 Avon-s avenue, Hamilton, Ont.; Hugh T. A. thol, Windsol, Ont. England. Missing-W. Clendining, Ireland; David Londin, Scotlend; W. O'Connor, Eng-land; M. Walsh, Ireland. Reported Prissing, believed wounded--R. G. MacAulay, Scotland.

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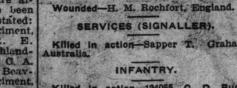
the train at Angus tonight when re-turning to camp, and had one hand severely crushed. He was rushed to the camp hospital and an operation was performed to remove the injured and W. E. Learmouth. Lieut.-Col J. S. Campbell, attached to the general staff, will inspect the 216th Bantam Battalion tomorrow morning. The 133rd Norfolk and 168th Oxford Battalions will parade on the ceremonial area tomorrow for in-struction in battalion field training The 228th New Ontarlo Battalion will be inspected in musicetry.



No. 2 Section C.A.V.C. for training purposes. In addition to cavairy drill they will be thoroly instructed in the special duties pertaining to mobile vet-erinary sections, including lectures and far as the crest of Mount Menerie and

demonstrations. Long Baseball Game. The baseball game between the 204th Beavers Battalion team and the 160th Sportsmen's, to decide the Camp Borden championship, took place this efternoon at the athletic stadium, but after continuing for two and one-half hours, and then only reaching the eighth innings, it was declared a draw. It will have to be replayed at a later date. Each team had scored eight runs when the game was called. Major-General F. L. Lessard, C.B., arrived in camp today and inspected the lower slopes of Mount Roite. In this action 530 prisoners were taken as well as a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition. Guns Smashed Way. This advance on Mount Pasubio came after the repulse of many strong Austrian attacks all thru the previous night, and then Italian heavy guns ind trench mortars resumed their powerful bombardment of the Aus-trian lines. Suddenly at a given signal the cannonading stopped, a curtain trenches and the infantry drove on-ward and made quick work of the sur-

ronto and the 133rd Norfolk Batta-lion. The class at the divisional bomb-ing school, Capt. N. P. Kelley director, completed a two weks' course today. During the course, the best throwers were given practice with live gren-ades. This was the first time this method of training had been tried out in Canada. Week-End Leave Cancelled. Headquarters announced today that owing to the movement of troops into winter quarters all week-end leave is cancelled until further orders. When the 180th Sportsmen's Batta-



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INFANTRY.

Wounded-F. Adshead, England.

Killed in action-124055, G. D. Bugg 427 Walmer road, Toronto; Lieut. Cowan, Sarnia, Ont.; 171766, R. Dunnin 27 Ryerson avenue, Toronto; M. E. Eus tace, Edmonton, Alta.; Lieut. C. E. How 27 Ryerson avenue, foronce, a. E. Eus-tace, Edmonton, Aita.; Lieut, C. E. How-son, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lieut, A. I. Mor-ency, Levis, Que.; R. E. Porteous, In-dianapolis, Ind.; J. P. Ramsey, Regina, Sask.; W. C. Stewart, England, Died of wounds-Pte. H. Allen, Ripton, Sask.; A. R. Blush, Nutlineague, Mass.; W. E. Brindle, Souris, Man.; H. Bullock, Regina, Sask.; Pioneer R. S. Cook, Vic-toria; J. Dick, Kildonan, Man.; J. P. Gou-dal, Shellbrook, Sask.; A. G. Grant, Ed-monton, Alta Killed in action-F. H. Perty, Portage la Prairie, Man.; L. Porter, Ridgeway, Ont.; Pte. L. Stephenson, London, Ont. Died of wounds-J. C. Gregson, 370 Catharine street north, Hamilton, Ont.



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# MOUNTED RIFLES. ENCINEERS. Wounded-Corp. Daniel McEachern verton, P.E.I. MEDICAL SERVICES.

**WAR SUMMARY** 

# THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

V. Phillips, Winnipeg; Walter Hurt, Lineham, Alta: Samuel Carslaw Hyslop, West Edmonion P.O., Alta.; Jas. Harry Jackson. Transcona, Man.; Albert G. Kiss. Edmonion, Alta.; Jas. W. Land. Vegreville, Alta.; Harry W. Launch-berry, Chevainus, B.C.; Fred P. Law-son, St. John, N.B.; Corp. Wm. Henry Bell Linnell. Arrow Head, B.C.; 198950. Afbert Lyons, 325 West King street, To-ronto; Peter A. MacDonald, Glengarden, Alta: Hector L. MacLean, Calgary, Alta.; Albert McAndrew, 74 Clark ave-nue, Hamilton, Ont.; Wm. N. E. McAra, Challey. Alta.; Hugh McLardo, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Eric Rea, West Summerland, B.C.; Lance-Corp. Harold Brewster Fuller, Galgary, Alta.; Percy Gaylor, Lloydminster, Sask.; John Gilchrist, Winnipeg, Man.; Isaac H. Glipin, Ardros-san P.O., Alta.; Cecil Golding, Calgary, Alta.; Wms Goll, Wingham, Ont.; Stan-ley Guild. Edmonton, Alta.; Corp. Al-bert P. Hancock, Winnipeg; 192736, Stanton Harber, 7 Stafford street, To-ronto; Jas, Bertley Harrison, Black GAIN setting the Italian war machine in motion, Gen. Cadorna achieve signal results in the Trentino, the Julian Alps, and on the Carso Plateau, and his command has gathered in about 6500 prisoners from one afternoon's effort, it was announced last night in Rome. First in importance of time and results, the Italians resumed their march on the Carso front towards Trieste, and the outcome was startling. This blow smashed several lines of Austrian trenches between Vipacco River and Hill 208; the infantry then dashed thru the gap and stormed Novavilla and strong positions north of Hill 208. The next operation was the attack on the Julian front, southeast of Gorizia. In this onset they broke clear thru the enemy's lines between Tobar and Vertoiba. Finally, on Mount Pasublo, in the direc-tion of Trent, they carried a close network of Austrian entrenchments on Cosmagnon, and, pushing forward, they advanced to the crest of Mount Menerle and the lower slopes of Mount Roite.

One method of measuring the importance of a military success is by the counting of prisoners. In this respect the Italians took 5034 in their gains ronto; Hawk, B.C.; F towards Trieste, with 164 officers; they took 860 more in the breaking of the Julian front, and they also took \$60 in their advance on Mount Pasubio.

The significance of the success is the revelation that it makes of Aus ta's increasing weakness. The blow just delivered will have far reaching effects. It will be felt in Transylvania. The Roumanian war office reported the other day that the Germans had taken several divisions from the Italian front for their eastern adventure. As the sequel shows, this removal of men left the Austrian front too weak to hold. The Italians seized their chance and they severely punished the foe. This successful action will also influence the fortunes of the Balkan campaign, for it is so dangerous to the Austrian tenure in Trent and Trieste that the enemy can scarcely afford to spare troops to aid the Bulgarians. Trieste is the only great seaport that Austria has; it has been a great outlet for German exports to the near east, especially of shoddy goods, and it is so important as a naval base, with Pola nearby, that the loss of that city would bring near the moment of the destruction of Austrian naval power in the Adriatic.

One of the objects of the Italians is certainly the reduction of the Austrian neval bases and naval power. It is from these that submarines set out and harry allied commerce in the Mediterranean. It would also ensure the destruction or capture of the Austrian fleet.

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In the theatre of the war north of Saloniki the British, on the right wing crossed the railway and occupied Prosenik. In the centre the French captured the first line of Bulgarian defences on the heights west of Devedjili, on the Serbian border, southwest of Doiran. Reinforcements, which have arrived for the Bulgarians, on the left flank, are desperately resisting the Serbians. In Albania, the Italians, advancing from Argyro Castro, have occupied Premeti, on the Voyusa River, southeast of Klisura. On the Transylvanian front the Roumanians have undergone attacks from the enemy everywhere. These they have repulsed. They have advanced further among the heights east of the Jiu Valley. In the Kailman Mountains the Roumanians are retiring to-wards the right bank of the Moros and the left bank of the Alt. On the Danube the Roumanian artillery has bombarded Vidin, in western Bulgaria.

Events on the British front in Picardy yesterday were marked by an exceptionally heavy bombardment by the German artillery. When the Ger-mans attempted to attack the British north of Courcelette they were caught

by gunfire and were prevented from leaving their parapets. British artillery dispersed bodies of Germans assembling behind their own lines. In brief, the Germans spent the day endeavoring to organize counter-attacks against the British, but the alertness of the British gunners rendered them impotent for offensive mischief. British aeroplanes flew far behind the German lines and bombed railway stations, trains and billets.

On the French side of the battlefield the Germans, in two attacks on the new allied positions in Chaulnes Wood, ran against allied grenadiers and faded away in a hand-to-hand struggle. Grenade attacks by the enemy at the edge of the St. Pierre Vaast Wood also failed. A total of 1702 German prisoners fell into French hands in Tuesday's operations. \* \* \*

The voting of a new war credit of a billion and a half dollars by the imperial house of commons last night will probably again cause some financiers to talk of financial exhaustion. But this vote is merely an addition to the sum that Germany will have to pay as indemnity. No nation has ever yet had to stop fighting from economic exhaustion. As long as the people have food and ammunition that nation can fight.

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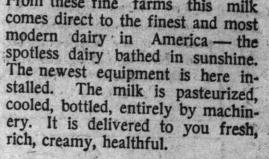
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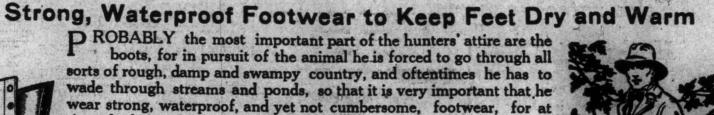
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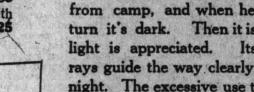
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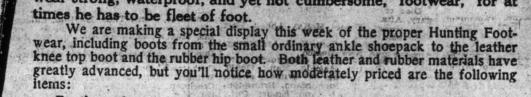
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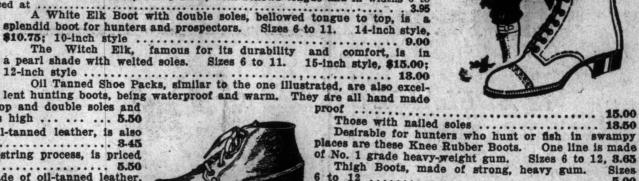
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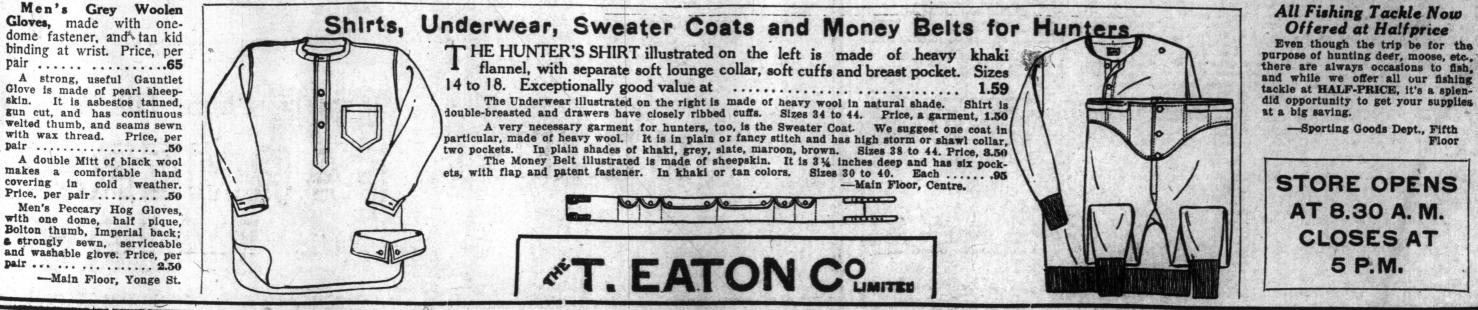
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us to make sacrifices we are making in order to rid Germany of militarism if in the end we imposed it upon our-Accursed Militarism. "Would we have been better off," he asked, "if some years ago we had adopted the German system? If Eng-land had kept a large body of her young men in barracks producing no-thing, would she be able today to spend \$25,000,000 a day? For myself, I hope that the policy of England in the past will be the policy of England in the inture." We heard a great deal of non-sense talk about the way to keep peace was to prepare for war. The reverse was true. Frussia established mill-tarism 150 years ago, and Prussia was responsible for one-half of all Euro-pean wars that have occurred since then. The military system forced that country to go to war. Prussia fought Saxony, then France, then Denmark, then Austria, then France again, and the accursed system of militarism had forced the kaiser again, at his personal inclinations, into the present war. England had never tolerated a stand-ing army, a vote had to be passed very year to keep her military estab-lishment on foot, and he hoped she would not now be induced to adopt the Prussian system. Mirit said he thought it was a waste of time to discuss what our re-hatoms with Germany should be after Accursed Militarism. waste of time to discuss what our re-lations with Germany should be after the war. He hoped we would win a complete victory, that Germany would

# Hydro 1915 Report Gives Surplus For Year as \$3,137.79

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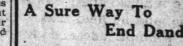
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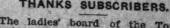
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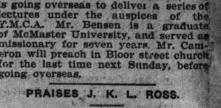


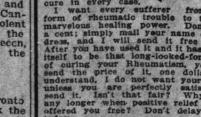


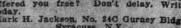












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# What the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John are Doing for the Sick and Wounded in the War

WO facts justify the claim that the work of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John is unique.

1. The Joint War Committee of the two Societies is the only institution which carries voluntary aid to the sick and wounded of the British forces on land and sea in every region of the War.

2. Its work is therefore the concern of all classes of British subjects, whether living at home, in the Dominions and Colonies beyond the seas, or in foreign countries.

The magnificent response of the whole Empire to the appeal based on these facts has raised a fund of over \$20,000,000 for Red Cross work, which, spread over three Continents-Europe, Asia, and Africa-involves an expenditure of \$170,000 a week, and benefits alike the sick and wounded of all branches of His Majesty's forces, from whatever part of the Empire they have come, and also, in a secondary degree, the Allies.

The work is done with the full approval of the Admiralty and the War Office, and in cordial co-operation with the Medical Services. It is the pride of the Red Cross that in every crisis in the campaigns of Great Britain and her Allies it has been able to bring prompt and efficient aid to supplement the untiring work of the official Services.

# FRANCE AND FLANDERS

The care of the wounded and the sick of the British forces serving in France and Flanders falls under two main heads, their transport by motor ambulance and hospital train, and the provision of hospitals.

# MOTOR AMBULANCES.

The motor ambulances, fitted with every appliance which can ease pain and secure comfort, have now entirely replaced the obsolete horse-drawn ambulance carriages, and have made unnecessary the makeshift use of supply waggons for the carrying of the wounded. This complete transformation followed the vigorous action taken by the Red Cross in September, 1914, when the agonies endured by our wounded in the Great Retreat called aloud for reform. The Joint Committee now has 1,100 motor ambulances serving the British Army in France and Belgium, 60 with the French Army, and 25 with the Belgian. Large repair shops have been established at Boulogne, and between 400 and 500 other motor vehicles, including lorries, repair waggons, touring cars, and cycles, assist the transport of the wounded. A personnel of over 1,500 persons is employed, of whom several have been mentioned in despatches, and one has his D.C.M. A large number of women drivers employed at the bases are members of the Red Cross Voluntary Aid Detachments and of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry.

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# HOSPITALS.

Below is a list of the hospitals and convalescent homes as at present established under the auspices of the Red Cross for sick and wounded soldiers in France. These have been of the greatest value to the Army authorities, who send men to them as to their own hospitals, knowing and glad to own that nothing which surgical skill and good nursing can do, or money provide, will be left undone :---

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No. 5-Red Cross (Lady Hadfield's)	100	beds Wimereux
No. 6-Red Cross (Liverpool Merchants' Mobile).	252	beds Etaples
No. 8-Red Cross (Baltic and Corn Exchange)	250	beds Paris-Plage
No. 9-Red Cross (Millicent Sutherland Amb'l'ce)	100	beds Calais
No. 10-Red Cross (Lady Murray)	50	beds Le Treport
Canadian Convalescent Home	30	beds Dieppe
Hospital Queen Alexandra (Friends' Amb'l'ce Unit)	120	beds Malo les Bains
No. 2—Anglo-Belgian (British Farmers')	166	beds Calais-
Astoria Hospital (Lady Mitchelham)	200	beds Paris
Barge Secours (F.A.U.).	26	beds Bergues

Chairman of the Council :, THE MARQUESS OF LANSDOWNE, K.G.

The British Red Cross Society is the immediate successor and present representative of the first Red Cross Society ever established in Great Britain. This was the British National Society for Aid to the Sick and Wounded in War, which was founded by the late Lord Wantage in 1870, and in 1905, at the instance of the late King Edward, amalgamated with other bodies under the title of the British Red Cross Society. The primary object of the Society is to furnish aid to the sick and wounded in time of war.

# X THEORDER OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1557 and 1888. Sovereign Head and Patron : HIS MAJESTY THE KING

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# Sub-Prior : THE EARL OF PLYMOUTH, P.C., C.B.

Prelate : THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

The Order of St. John (or, to give it its full title, the Grand Priory of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, is the modern embodiment of the famous foundation of the 11th century, "For the Relief of Christian Pilgrims to the Holy City." Under its auspices was formed, in 1877, the St. John Ambulance Association, to organize a civilian reserve to the Army Medical Department, and to give general instruction in rendering first aid to the sick and injured. An offshoot, five years later, was the St. John Ambulance Brigade for duty in street crowds and elsewhere, and to enlist auxiliary units for the Medical Services of the Navy and Army.

In October, 1914, the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John decided to co-operate for the purpose of the War, and a Joint War Committee of the two Societies was formed with this object. and an urgent operation performed during the journey home. Many thousands of men have travelled homewards in these trains from the battlefields of France and Flandersamong them the King himself, after his severe accident while reviewing the troops. The train known as No. 11 carried in less than 12 months over 26,000 patients, and travelled 26,000 miles.

# HOSPITALS.

The following is a list of the hospitals now maintained under the Red Cross in Egypt :--

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Two hospitals, Nos. 8 and 9, were opened for nurses No. 8 (Zizinia) is now closed, but No. 9 (Bulkley), containing 23 beds at Alexandria, is doing admirable work.

# THE GRAVES OF THE FALLEN.

Early in the war the Graves Registration Commission undertook the difficult task of making a record of the thousands of graves of British soldiers in villages, woods, and countrysides. The Commission replaced the extempore crosses put up by comrades or peasants with more lasting ones, and communicated any information they could gather to relatives of the dead. This duty has now been taken over by the Army; but it is still the work of the Red Cross to take photographs of the graves to send home to those who wish for them.

# WHY RED CROSS WORK IS NEEDED

"What Lord Wantage saw and experienced during the Crimean War impressed itself deeply on his mind; he realized that, however well organized an Army Medical Service may be, it never has been, and never will be, able to cope adequately with the sudden emergencies of war on a large scale, and he held that voluntary organizations, unimpeded by official restrictions, are alone capable of giving auxiliary relief and of providing extra comforts and luxuries with the requisite promptitude and rapidity. He felt, moreover, that the British people would always insist on taking a personal share in alleviating the sufferings of their soldiers, and that some recognized and authorized channel through which public generosity could flow Memoir of "LORD WANTAGE, V.C., K.C.B.," was a matter of paramount importance."

Father of the British Red Cross Movement.

# THE VALUE OF RED CROSS WORK

From the late LORD KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM.

War Office, Whitehall, S.W., 10-3-16.

I am glad to have an opportunity of testifying to the great value of the services rendered by the Joint Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John to the Royal Army Medical Corps in the discharge of their duties. The admirable work which these Societies have carried out in their beneficent task of helping the sick and wounded has established a strong claim upon the gratitude of the Army and the community, and their activities are worthy of the fullest support.

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 12.

## No Premature Peace

Premier Asquith has denounced once It would be well to have his words read

or so of it in intimate association with It should scarcely be necessary to one if the same forces are allowed to breed and flourish and gain power once more. When we say forces, we mean forces, and not people of one na- from it. tion or another. The people, the plain people, of any race or nation can be ducated and organized into a menace CRIMINAL GRAND JURY

for the rest of humanity, or they can be trained into civilized co-operation

ng of each of his 100 employes, or \$2,950, we have \$3.672, as against \$641 for the same account in Paris and bout \$700 in London. Taking 515,203 as the number of aployes in the Dominion, the figures

rate.

finally comes down to themselves could do much to lessen their own burden by greater care, and by giving attention to the instructions issued to architects and property owners as to the best methods of construction and

protection. There is no better example than fire insurance of the inability of any in-

dividual to shirk his responsibility to society as a whole. The cost of losses is finally distributed, and each man bears his part.

# **Good Road Meetings**

Circular letters are being sent out by arious towns calling meetings in sup port of the formation of good roads associations in each town, village and township. We have seen those concerned with meetings at Columbus,

Brougham and Port Perry having the more the idea of a premature peace. object of organizing associations respectively for East Whitby, Pickering and weighed by all who have any and the Townships of Reach, Scugog faint-hearted feelings about the fu- and the Village of Port Perry. Mr. W. ture. The future for most of us is A. McLean, the deputy minister of a rather vague conception and those highways, and Mr. George Henry, M. who are to spend the next fifty years L.A., will address these meetings.

men and things, will find it to their advocate support of the good road advantage to make it as satisfactory as movements, but there frequently line possible. The present time is the gers in the back districts a suspicion only time to make the future satis- that somebody may derive some benefactory. Nobody can do it but our-fit from a new idea beyond his merit. TEND TO PROMOTE selves, This is what is behind Pre- The attitude is common in a primimier Asquith's protest against the tive state of society, but there should idea of premature peace, which would be but few in Ontario who do not unundoubtedly be followed by a ten times derstand that good roads benefit evmore diabolical war than the present erybody. All who can should attend Dr. all such meetings and hear the full accounts of the work done and to be done, and the advantages that accrue

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FIRE UNDERWRITERS

Hints Companies Should Have Records for Compiling Statistics.

Hints of coming legislation regard-Hints of coming legislation regard-ing fire insurance were given at yes-terday's sitting of Mr. Justice Masten, appointed commissioner to enquire into these matters. E. P. Heaton, provincial fire marshal, had presented a report which heavily criticized the work of the Canadian Fire Under-writers' Association, charging auto-cratic and arbitrary control of rules. Secretary Robertson of the association criticized this report under question-ing from Leighton McCarthy, counsel for the association, and John B. Laid-law of the Norwich Union, one of the prominent members.

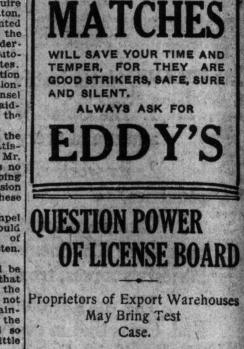
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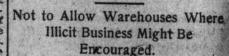
# Sir Wilfrd Laurier Visits Toronto on Way to London

Two Hundred and Fifty of Mount-

Train leaving Camp Borden for To-ronto 5.20 a.m. daily, will also make last trip Oct. 14, 1916.

his party.





The jurisdiction of the license board over wholesale export warehouses is a matter which may be brought into question. The board has refused to anction several in the north country, but there is no license fes. The act imply says in this connection that "the liquor warehouse shall be suitable "the liquor warehouse shall be suitable for the said business, and shall be so constructed and squipped as not to facilitate any violation of this act." If the warshouse men bring the mat-ter into court, as they may possibly do, the board will defend its right to refuse its sanction where it has rea-son to believe that any more ware-liouses would tend to illicit business. While it is not probable that co-operation between the prohibition me-



with their brother nations. We have Charges of Manslaughter and gone too far and spent too much of our best blood to turn back now and confess our effort a failure. A failure it would be if the war ended in a draw as many well-meaning persons think

it should. Why should we leave our task half done for our children and our children's children to take up anew? So we can heartily join with Premier Asquith when he says:

"This war cannot end in a patched-up, precarious, dishonoring compromise, masquerading under the name of peace. This isn't the moment for faint hearts and wavering counsels. The allies are not vindictive, but they will require from their enemies adequate reparation for the past and security for the future."

# **Canadian Fire Losses**

A summary of the fire losses in Canada appears in the October Conservation. That it has reached enormous proportions the figures sufficiently indicate, but very few sufficiently understand or appreciate what effect this

enormous proportion has upon the individuals of the nation. Owing to a lack of practical education and the distribution of nearly all national and social expenses and economic losses in an intangible way there are in the nation a vast majority of people who do not realize that a fire as a dead loss

affects them and affects them more when the loss is covered by insurance than when it is not.

Insurance is a method of distributing a loss over a large number of ernment is likely to do in the matter people-the more the better, on the theory that if they sustain a loss they will be themselves recouped. It should be clear that in urance is practically a dead loss to all who have not had their property consumed by fire, and these apparently favored ones would usually prefer to keep their property confine themselves to these first exand lose their insurance premiums. If this fact is kept in mind it will be seen why the fire loss in Canada No Crime in Belleville, presses so heavily on all who have the wisdom and common sense to insure

their property. Conservation asserts that for the past three years the average rate for fire insurance has been \$1.18 per \$100. Against this the average rate in Sweden is 40 cents, in Austria 30, in Eng-

land 23, in Germany 22, in France 21, in Spain 19, in Italy 19. The difference is actually stupendous and provides a serious handicap against all forms of business activity. The Toronto manufacturer, in addition, has to provide for himself and family and for each employe and his family \$1.43 to cover fire department costs, as against 23 cents which his Paris competitor must provide. With an average of five to a family for 100 employes he would have to pay in salaries and wages \$722.15, as against \$116.15 paid by the man in Paris. Adding, this to the \$1.18 rate of in-

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Included among those who enthusi The following true bills were return-ed by the grand jury in the criminal astically praise "The Battle of the Somme," official motion pictures, and Against Alex. M. Bilsky, cne for the future generations will have a mark who believe that their presentation to theft of \$6,199.10 from Signund Win-ter and W. T. Anderson, between Notendency to promote universal and permanent peace, is Dr. Margaret Gor-

vember, 1915, and May, 1916, and an-other for procuring of the delivery of \$5000 from Sigmund Winter to the Shamrock Mines, Ltd.; William Brooks, for the theft of a bicycle from Wil-bic delivery of the local council of women. Dr. Gorden, whose committee is in abeyance until the conclusion of the

Dr. Gorden, whose committee is in abeyance until the conclusion of the conflict, has seen the official films, which will be publicly exhibited at the for the theft of a bicycle from Wil-liam Clegg; Isaac Danishevsky, for receiving a quantity of plumbing ma-terial stolen from the Empire Manu-facturing Company; Marie Evans, for of gross indecency; Samuel Tokstch for the theft of jeweiry and clothing from Mary Ciffin, Ernest H. Lorenz, for the theft of \$120 from Granby and Brown; Patrick Shea, for the theft of

terday returned true bills against Bertram Tipping, William Caines and Bruce F. Boyer, all for manslaughter. these pictures are noted. Horrors of War. Fatalities resulting from motor acci-dents were responsible for these three charges. No bill was returned against

Horrors of War. "The sooner the people see the real horrors of war," declared Dr. Gordon, "the sooner we will have peace and lasting peace. The Somme pictures certainly show the real horrors of MORE SUB DOINGS OFF

armed conflict and are so graphic that U. S. COAST INEVITABLE they cannot but help to have a great effect upon these who view them. Paris Papers Do Not Think Lull public films." by all means should see the

Lloyd George, the most conspicuous figure in the British Empire, who is Means End of Exploits. now holding the portfolio of secretary of state for war, expressed the same Paris, Oc. 11 .- The newspapers continue to discuss animatedly the situ-ation created by the operations of Gersentiments. He was unable to be present when the films were shown man undersea craft in American wa-ters. All of them evince lively in-England at the Scala Theatre, but forwarded the following message: "'The Battle of the Somme,' furious terest in what the Washington Government is likely to do in the matter. and desperate as it has been, is a first The Temps today concludes a leading and most important phase of what is

an historical struggle, unique in its scope and world-wide significance. "I am convinced that when you have article on the subject as follows : "It is doubtful if American exporters are disposed to allow the origina tion of a blockade of their coast, and if seen this wonderful picture, every heart will beat higher in sympathy the country will allow the Germans to with its cause and purpose which is no other than that every one of us trifle with American neutrality. As to the Germans, one would have a at home and those abroad shall see wrong idea of them to think they will what our men at the front are doing and suffering for us and how their ploits, even if there is an interval beachievements have been possible the sacrifices at home

Duty to See Pictures. "Be up and doing also. See that this picture which is in itself an epic of self-sacrifice and gallantry, reaches everyone. Ilerald the deeds of our So Justice Gets Gloves

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, Ont., Oct. 11.—At the fall assize court held in this city, brave men to the ends of the carth. This is your duty. "Ladies, I feel that no word is neces-

Justice Clute was presented with a sary to urge upon you the importance rair of white gloves, no criminal cases of throwing in the whole ardor and Justice Clute was presented with a being on the docket. Of the soven strength of your invaluable aid. Mothcases set down for trial on the civil ers, wives, sisters and affianced ones, your hearts will beat, your voices will speak, in honor and glory of the livdocket only two were tried, the remainder being postponed.

ing and the dead. You are great and powerful. This is your mission" by People sit spell-bound, gripped with wonder and awe as the world drama of life and death on the banks of the Somme is reproduced, life-like and real, stirring the emotions and quick-Cigars and ening the pulse. It is actually the greatest and most remarkable living motion picture yet

produced. As a dramatic representafilms are divided into five sections, one thousand feet of films in each part.

Offensive Begins. The spectator sees a division wait-ing to move forward on June 30, and scenes at Bray indicate the Buifs, the

ed Rifles Going East. Recruiting results yesterday showe

that during the day 21 men came up for examination and of these six were found to be medically unfit, and the remaining 15 became attested to the various units recruiting in the city. The units gained as follows: 204th, 4; 280th, 2; 213th, 1; R.C.D., 2; A.S.C. "The Battle of the Somme" motion pictures in interests of permanent

3; Engineers, 1; Cyclists, 1, and the University Training Company, 1.

Albert Edward Searle was the first man enlisted in Toronto under the new scheme whereby Canada will supply men for the ships of the Brit-ish navy. Scarle is a man of Devon, How completely the pursuits of war who warned Sir Francis Drake of

coming of the Spanish Armada. He served 23 years in the British navy before being pensioned 17 years ago. for the theft of \$120 from Granby and Brown; Patrick Shea, for the theft of \$33.49 and other articles from the High Park Dairy. The grand jury in the assizes yes-terday returned true bills against terday returned true bills against the with the stern realism for which

The camera has faithfully recorded A draft of 250 men and five officers all of these scenes, and the opportun-ity is now presented for us at home to see the pictures of the great Brifrom the Canadian Mounted Rifles which unit is stationed at Hamiltor have been ordered to move to an east tish offensive. ern training camp on Saturday next

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10.40 p.m., has been withdrawn and Lieut. Stewart Chambers of Hamil-homeseekers' excursionists will now ton. This makes a total of 900 men leave on train No. 3, leaving Toronto sent to the front by this unit in the each Tuesday, at 6.40 p.m. last six months. Many recruits will Full particulars and reservations from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howard, district passenger be needed to fill up the vacancies, and the recruiting office at 89 West King street, with Lieut. R. P. Phim in agent, Toronto. charge, will be open daily to meet with

prospective recruits. It has been announced that the Canadian Mounted ATTENDS DETROIT CONVENTION. Rifles will come into possession of Dr, Riddell, head of the labor branch the horses of the various battalions Dr, Riddell, head of the labor branch of the department of public works, leaves on Monday to attend the Safety First convention at Detroit, after which he will visit iabor bureaus in various states from Chicago to Washat Camp Borden which are proceed ing overseas. It is expected that 250 horses will be secured in this way, making a total of 300 to be used in the training of the men.

The Royal Canadian Dragoons, whoes recruiting office is at 47 West King street, require men to complete

another draft which will go oversea shortly. CHANGE OF TIME-CANADIAN PACIFIC CAMP BORDEN SER-VICE.

Train now leaving Toronto for Camp forden 6.50 p.m. daily, and train now leaving Camp Borden for Toronto, 5.20 a.m. daily, will be withdrawn after

Saturday, October 14th. Commencing Sunday, October 15th, train No. 3 leaving Toronto Union Station 6.40 p.m. daily, will connect at Ypres with jitney service to the camp, arriving there at 9.05 p.m.

Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto

## NOT THE CASE.

The mayor of Ottawa telegraphed to the lieutenant-governor yesterday osking if the British Red Cross So received so much money clety had from Ontario last year that they had returned \$100,000 of it. The mayor had heard that this was the case. The licutenant-governor, the provincial treasurer and Dr. A. H. Abrott assurhim that it was not.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accom-panied by Hon. Chas. Murphy, Pre-mier T. C. Norris of Manitoba, Hon. G. P. Graham and other prominent Liberals, passed thru Toronto in the private car "Lethbridge" yesterday rning, altho the hour was an early one, he was met at the station by N. W. Rowell, K.C., P. C. Larkin and other prominent Liberals. The Liberal

While it is not probable that co-operation between the prohibition pro-vinces of Ontario and Manitoba with regard to shipping warehouses, will be put into effect the board intimated yesterday that they would look with considerable disfavor upon an exporter to whose door was traced wilful export for illegal sale in Manitoba. It has been suggested that direct delivery in this province may be ef-fected under clause 139, which provides that the act "shall not affect, and is not intended to affect, bona fide trans-actions in liquor between a person in the Province of Ontario and a per-son outside of it." That is, if the ev-cise duties are paid. w. Rowent, R.C., P.C. Larkin and other prominent Liberals. The Liberal leader stepped on the platform and was greeted by many who compliment-ed him on his vigorous appearance. Messrs. Rowell and Larkin with a other Liberals went up to London on the 8.10 train with Sir Wilfrid and

cise duties are paid. Eudo Saunders, solicitor for the board, has given no final judgment on this matter. Change in Canadian Pacific Camp Bor-den Service, Effective Oct. 14. Special train now leaving Toronto for Camp Borden at 6.50 p.m. daily, will make last trip Oct. 14.

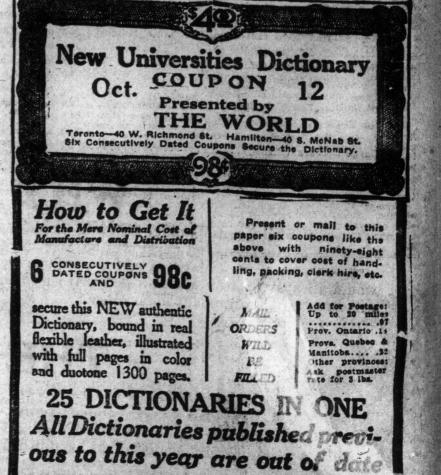
SOLDIERS VISIT HOME.

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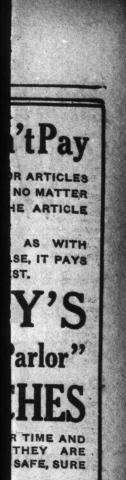
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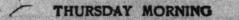
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**THE WEATHER** 

Observatory, Toronto, Oct. 11.--(8 p.m.) -The weather of today has been fine and a little warmer than yesterday in all parts of the Dominion except in Al-benta, where it has been slightly cool-We are showing an immense range of British-made Elderdown Quilts, covered with newest art designs. In down-proof sateen and filled with finest quality pure Arctic down, in single and double bed sizes. Great range of combina-tion colorings to harmonize with any room decorations. Also fine showing of Satin-covered Comforters, in hand-some range of colors. Our prices are redente.

berta, where it has been shightly cool-er. Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 28-36; Prince Rupert, 44-58; Vic. torus, 42-56; Vancouver, 40-66; Kamloops, 38-64; Calgary, 40-46; Edmonton, 42-58; Medicine Hat, 28-64; Moose Jaw, 27-66; Battleford, 38-60; Regina, 24-58; Saska-toon, 30-57; Winnipeg, 32-64; Port Ar-thur, 40-54; Parry Sound, 42-58; London, 21-61; Toronto, 38-63; Ottawa, 36-56; Kingston, 44-62; Montreal, 38-64; Que-bec, 36-48; Halifax, 30-52; —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.—Mod-erate south and southwest winds; fine and a little warmer. Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa val-leys.—Moderate west and southwest winds; fine and a little warmer. Lower St. Lawrence, gulf and north shore, Maritime.—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fair and cool. Superior.—Fresh south and southwest winds; a few local showers, but mostly fair and a little warmer. Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Al-berts.—Fresh northwest winds; a few local showers, but mostly fair and cool-er.

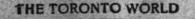
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THE BAROMETER.

Funeral service at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct.

trose avenue to Prospect Cemetery. KING-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 10th,

the world's greatest motion picture spec-tacle. United States attacked! openly declared some members of the board were against him. Mr. Smythe recently returned from a trip in CODY. POWELL-On Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1916. The two seem inseperable. It is, therefore, "The World of Frolics" Company, YVETTE iccently returned from a trip in Ireland, and to local newspapers gave interviews, in which he said, "all over at St. John's Hospital, Major street. Elizabeth Gifferd (Bessie), dearly be-loved wife of Rev. F. E. Powell, rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Danforth avenue. Funeral from St. Barnabas' Church, Friday, Oct. 13. Service at 2.30 p.m. Private service at the rectory, 752 Logan avenue, at 1.30 p.m. Services conducted by His Lordship the Bisbop of Toronto. Interment in St. John's England, after an absence of six months. GUILBERT "A Foreign Viceroy" Ireland, even in the north, men are refusing to enlist." It is said he was Mrs. Von Kunitz is giving a recep-tion tonight at the Academy of Music, in honor of Miss Vera Barstow, the vielinist, at 9.30 o'clock. asked to explain this by the board and stuck to his statement and that Interpretation. Seats, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Balcony Front, \$2.00. RUSH SEATS, 50c. Matinees: SHEA'S Eveninger 25 Cents. SHEA'S 25c-50c-75 friction started. He was formerly license inspector in South Essex. Veek Monday, Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. McMurrich have moved from 191 Cotingham street to 169 Balmoral avenue. Massey Hall Oct. 19 NAN HALPERIN **Report Says Five Are** GRACE LEIGH and DAVE JONES DE PACE SEXTETTE Something different, is the way in which the Vail Amusement Company announce the character of the enter-tainment, which their "Grown Up Bables" Company will offer at the Killed, Eight Wounded of Toronto. Interment in St. John's THE REGENT THEATRE. THURSDAY EVENING Hopkins and Axtell; Weber and Merano Bros.; Valentine and Bell; Langdons; Feature Film Comedies. (Norway) Cemetery. Mr. MacAuley Pope accompanied his father, Mr. W. W. Pope, on a fort-night's expedition into the country. The feature attraction at the Regent is Lionel Barrymore, the great Toron-to favorite, in "The Quitter." Mme. Lycus Moody sang "Goodbye" in fine voice. A very good cartoon of the Bud Fisher series and other features com-plate a splendid bill. The famous dancers, Maurice and Florence Halton, are the features tomorrow and Satur-fay. Hamilton, Thursday, Oct. 12. — Five more Hamiltonians have been killed and one has died of wounds. WAGNER-On October 9 at his rest PADEREWSK dence, 51 First avenue, Frank Anfein Star Theatre next week, with the usual matinees. Harry Koler and Emil Cas-Wagner, in his 58th year. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McDougall are at Kirkfield Inn. Matines: HIPPODROME Evenings: 10c-15c. HIPPODROME 10c-15c-25c Corp. Harry Bailey, 6 Harrison ave.; Service at 2 p.m. Friday. Inter Corp. William Fritzsimmons, 188 North West avenue; Pte. H. McMillian, 379 Week Monday, Oct. 9. Norway Cemetery. Mise Marjory MacMurchy is spend-ing this week at Kirkfield Inn. PRICES: TICKETS NOW Avondale avenue; Pte. J. Brierly, 4 Minto avenue ,and Pte. William Hav-HOUDINI AT SHEA'S. DOROTHY GISH in \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. "GRETCHEN, THE GREENHORN." FAMOUS CHEF IS BACK. ON SALE The famous Moudini, world-famous self-liberator, the man who has deflect and baffled the police of two continens, West Hamilton, have made the supreme sacrifice. Pte. J. C. Gregson Milton-NOBLES-Dolly TOM BROWN'S MINSTRELS. Miss Freda Taylor has returned from France on two months' leave, and is with her sister, Mrs. Charles Lowndes, Albert Sernis, head chef for the Hotel Ryan, corner Church and Col-borne streets, who has been away the last six weeks on holidays, has returnday. Bessie La Count; Reisner and Hayes; Mar Burk; The Sheldons; "Keystone" Film 270 North Catharine street, is re-ported to have died of wounds. Eight other local men have been wounded. AT THE MADISON. and baffied the police of two contin-ents, will come to Shea's as the head-line attraction next week. Bert La-mont and his cowboys in "A Round-up of Mirth and Melody," have a pic-turesque singing act. Eva Taylor and Lawrence Grattan will present "Rock-ing the Boat." Rae Eleanor Ball is an exceptionally clever violinist. Chatles and Adelaide Wilkins are ec-contric dancers. Seabury and Price ALEXANDRA MAT. William Farnum, without doubt the Walmer road. William Farnum, without doubt the most popular and finest leading man in "good" roles on the screen today, will be seen at the Madison Theatre for the remainder of this week. "The Parson of Panamint," his vehicle, is well worthy of the splendid acting of the star. As usual, William Farnum has chosen a play that tells of some of the things in life that are worth while. ed to work and will be welcomed back MADISON BLOOR AND BATHURST JAMES POWERS Mrs. Ormond is spending a few days by all the patrons, as he is without a peer at tastily arranging and serv-**Dies After Sustaining** in Toronto. Fracture of Skull ing all the delicacies of the season. His carving at the lunch counter steam table in the bar is admired by everyone, so try one of their noon-day DUSTIN FARNUM Mrs. Homer Dixon and Miss Homer rect from his New York run, in Mar an's "Scream of a Play"-N.Y. Time Dixon, Lundy's Lane, are spending a Special to The Toronto World. "SOMEBODY'S LUGGAGE" Hamilton, Thursday, Oct. 12. -C. Buckner of North Wentworth st., in the Story of a' Gentl week in town. lunches where everything is served hot and quick and at very moderate prices. centric dancers. Seabury and Price in "The Song Painters"; Dyer and Fay in "What's it all About"; Peggy Bren-Eves., 25c to \$1.50. Mats., 25c to \$1. The Church of St. George the Mar-'The Parson of Panamint" died at the City Hospital last night The Church of St. George the Mar-tyr, yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'-clock was the scene of the marriage of Olive May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lindsay, to Mr. Arthur Trent Blackburn, Berkeley street, the Rev. John T. Dykes officiat-NEXT WEEK-SEATS THURSDAY. THE GARRICK CO. of a fractured skull, sustained while while. nan and Crother in an electrical novel-ty, and feature film complete. working at the International Harvester Evenings at 7.15. 8.45. Prices 100, 130. Company. Buckner was 30 years of age. Coroner Dr. W. O. Stevenson AL. JOLSON COMING. LOU TELLEGEN Sat. Mat., 2.15. All Seats 10c. ARGYLESHIRE ASSOCIATION. Commencing on Monday evening, Oct. 23, the Winter Garden's latest of-PRIVILEGE TO HELP. ordered an inquest. The first meeting for the season of this association was held on Tuesday night, in St. George's Hall, A. M. Campbell, president, in the chair. Dr. McTavish of Grosvenor Street Presby-torios Church Sava an interaction radi "A KING OF NOWHERE" AR BURLESOUE Mat. Every Der foring, "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," with the irrepressible Al. Jolson, star entertain-The bride, who was unattended The opportunity is at hand for every Soldier Buried Alive ing. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father. She was wearing a tailor-made of tete de negre velour, with velvet hat, and cor-By J. and L. dul voman in the province, her privilege er of that institution of humor, beauty Three Times in Battle to help, by entering her name on the subscription lists to be found in every and present-day popular music, will be the attraction at the Alexandra The-PAT WHITE WORLD SERIES PARAGON SCORE BOARD. Next Week-"Grown-up Bables." sage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies. After the ceremony Mr. and terian Church gave an interesting adpost-office and bank, or thru the so-ciety to which she belongs, to assist Special to The Toronto World. atre for one week only. The regular seat sale opens Tuesday, Oct. 19. dress on "The Canny Scot." Third Son of Riverdale Man St. Catharines, Oct. 11.-Three times lilles. in the gift to the Duchess of Con-naught which is being given by the women ef Ontarlo to help every Cana-dian prisoner of war. As the total number of prisoners is over 2,000, it is buried in one day during the Somme offensive, Pte. Howard Wismer of this Has Given Life for Cause ESCAPED PRISONER IS GUILBERT AT MASSEY HALL. **PAVLOWA ACADEMY** city is alive to tell the tale, tho in the C. W. Downs, Belfair avenue, River-AGAIN IN JAIL CELL hospital. In the third burial earth was two feet over his head. Four The program which will be given by The program which will be given by Mme. Yvette Guilbert and her assisting artists, Emily Gresser, violinist, and Gustave Ferrari, planist, at Massey Hall tomorrow night, is one which will appeal to all lovers of art as applied ale, yesterday received official notice Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris have left for New York and Atlantic City. (Very Exclusive Patronage.) cthers were under at the same time, and before they could be dug out by earnestly expected that a generous re-sponse will be made to the appeal un-der Lady Hendrie's direction in Onfrom Ottawa that his son, Pte. Will Pleads Not Guilty to Four Charges Orchestra Concert Tonight Downs, of the Mechanical Transport, willing hands of comrades, two were dead. He was aided by the fact that -Cell Mate Escapes to had been killed in action in France or mr. and mrs. J. Harold Hogg, form-erly Miss Hazel Bell, have returned from their wedding trip to Buffalo, cleveland and Detroit, and are mov-bringing ammunition to the front line and Mrs. J. Harold Hogg, form-United States. his helmet became shifted to cove his nose, he writes home to his parents. THE FUNERAL CHAPEL OF A.W. MILES Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Oct. 11.-William Smith, Announcements ing into their new house, 111 Evelyn JAIL MEALS COST MORE. trenches. He was one of four sons alleged horse thief and jail breaker 396 COLLEGE STREET Windsor, Oct. 11.-High cost of living did not miss Essex County Jail. alleged horse thief and jail breaker, is safely under guard in the local po-lice cells, but his mate, Joseph Harris, is apparently safe across the border. Smith was caught at Ancaster yester-day, but Harris got away from the posse, having the edge in speed. To-day further traces were spread for him at Hamilton, and it was found that he had been here asking for the time trains left for the States. As the crescent. Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, so-cieties, clubs or other organiza-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. who enlisted to serve their King and country and is the third of the brothaccording to Governor Harmon, who, in Men Unfit for Overseas Duty ers who has given his life for the his annual report. states cost of feed-Can Engage in Hoospital Work cause. ing each guest was 14 cents per day. Last year it was 12 cents, which was recorded in the history of the institu-It is probable that the number of patients in the Spadina Military Hos-pital will be considerably increased by the addition of many of the re-trained by the addition of many of the re-Damage of \$500 was done the barn of Mrs. Frances Montague of Sandtime trains left for the States. As the Hamilton police have not caught him, - TELLS SECRET wich today by fire, which spread from a bonfire started by her little grandurned soldiers who have recently turned soldiers who have recently landed at Quebec. This will entail much more work and a larger staff will be required. An excellent oppor-tunity is thus afforded to men physicit is thought that he managed to get across the border. Smith was arraign-ed in police court here today on four MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.-As the Duchess of Connaught's fund for the prisoners of war closes on Friday, Oct. 13th, will all chapters, individual members of the Daughters of the Em-pire in Toronto not belonging to the chapter, and any friends of the order who wish to contribute through them, kindly send their contributions without delay to Mrs. Angus MacMurchy, trea-surer of the Municipal Chapter, 67 Chestnut Park road? Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple charges, namely, jail breaking, assault on Governor Brown, assault on Turn-Recipe to Darken Gray Hair and ALL PARTY slly unfit for overseas service to don the khaki and engage in general work key John Cook, and t' fft of a bicycle Promote Its Growth. He pleaded not gul ty to all four charges and elected to be tried by jury. about the hospital. Those who desire to secure a position here should apply Miss Alice Whitney, a well-known The case was set for next Monday. to the quartermaster at the hosbeauty doctor of Detroit, Mich., recently gave out the following state-Sapper Swartman Hurt ment: "Anyone can prepare a simple Harper, customs broker. 39 West Weilington st., corner Bay st. List Reported Him Dead mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, promote its growth and make it soft and glossy. To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay MRS. QUARTUS B. HENDERSON, nee Dorothy Stott, will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 75 Crescent road, Castlemero Special to The Foronto World. UNPAID TORONTO TAXES. Orillia, Oct. 11 .- Saturday casualrum, a shall box of Orlex Compound and <sup>3</sup> oz. of glycerine. These ingre-dients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-belied person look 20 years younger ties' list incorrectly stated that Sap-Apartments. NO. 1 CONSTRUCTION BATTALION Auxiliary meets every Friday at 2 o'clock at Central Y.W.C.A., McGill street. All relatives and friends wel-Taxpayers who failed to pay the per Gifford Swartman had died econd instalment of 1916 taxes by the wounds. C. J. Swartman mad unter of wounds. C. J. Swartman was official-iy notified that his son was wounded in arm and thigh, and admitted to hos-pital at Rouen. Enguiry at Ottawa 21st of September last are reminded hat by doing so now they will only come THE EDITH CAVELL CLUB, 521 Ade-laide street west, will hold a shower for soldiers to commemorate the first anniversary of Bdith Cavell's desth. All interested will be welcome be charged, the small addition of one-Convenient when death occurs in hotels, hospitals or apartment houses, with motor hearse going to any cemetery or Forest Lawn Mausoleum direct, of same to trains going butside city. shows that no further word was re-ceived and Sapper Swartman's name should have been published only in the list of wounded.



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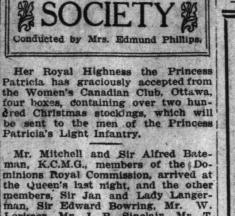
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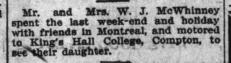
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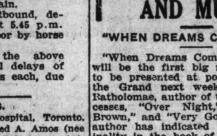


Mr. Mitchell and Sir Alfred Bate-man, K.C.M.G., members of the Do-minions Royal Commission, arrived at the Queen's last night, and the other members, Sir Jan and Lady Langer-man, Sir Edward Bowring, Mr. W. Lorimer, Mr. J. B. Sinclair, Mr. T. Garneit, Mr. and Mrs. Tatlow, Mr. E. J. Harding, Mr. A. H. Bridgman, Mr. A. E. Mitchell will arrive on Saturday afternoon. The whole party will be at the Queen's for a week.

The Duke of Devonshire will be the The Duke of Devonshire will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Canadian Club in London on Oct. 18. Sir George Perley will preside. Capt. Mackintosh, A.D.C. to H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, will return to Canada with the Duke and Duchess of Devon-shire after he has spent a few days in England.



Barney Gerard's CYRIL MAUDE tea. **Travelling Rugs** SOME Colonel and Mrs. James A. Cantile, Winnipeg are in Montreal, called there by the serious illness of Col. Cantile's sister, Mrs Adami. They were ac-companied east by their two little sons. We are showing a handsome range of fine Wool Reversible Rugs, in immense range of Scottish Clan and Family Tarians, as well as plain colors. These are indispensable for comfortable motor travel. Special values shown at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$9.00, \$12.00 to \$18.00 each. In sealed HIS NEW JEFF MICHAEL SHOW packages STEAMER ARRIVALS. only. Try it. WITH--NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldie spent a few days with Sir John and Lady Gibson in Hamilton. EDMOND Eves., 25c; 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Mats., 25c, 50c HAYES Viyella Flannels First Big Musical Comedy of the Season at Popular Prices. "THE WISE GUY" Immense showing of this popular Flan-nel, in plain colors, including black, white, cream, navy, pink, sky, mauve, blue, red, natural, tan, brown, grey, &c, &c, as well as fine range of cor-rect shades in khaki. Also great dis-play of fancies in every imaginable shade. Viyelia comes in colors, weights and designs suitable for all kinds of day and night wear. Samples sent on request. **STREET CAR DELAYS** Mrs. Beardmore is staying with Ad-miral and Mrs. Kingsmill in Ottawa. and "PIANO MOVER" When Dreams to music. Mme, Guilbert has gone far beyond mere art. She is par excellence as an interpreter. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1916. Bathurst cars delayed 8 minutes at 6.46 a.m. at Front and Spadina by train. Bloor cars, westbound, de-layed 6 minutes at 5.45 p.m. at Christie and Bloor by horse PLAYS, PICTURES Mrs. Stewart Tupper and her three daughters left town last week and sailed from New York for England to visit Mrs. Tupper's son, Sir Charles Tupper, who is at present on leave, and Lady Tupper at Folkestone. SPECIAL Come True WORLD SERIES LOEW'S. AND MUSIC "WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE." "When Dreams Come True," which will be the first big musical comedy to be presented at popular prices at the Grand next week, is by Philip Ratholomae, author of the farcical suc-cesses, "Over Night," "Little Miss Brown," and "Very Good, Eddie." The author has indicated the same orig-inality in the book of "When Dreams Come True" as he did in his farces. A musical comedy cast of more thua or-dinary ability will be seen in the prin-cipal parts with a chorus of 24 cap-able and sprightly young womea. HIPPODROME. AND MUSIC **BASEBALL RETURNS** ANNOUNCED FROM THE down on track. In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 6 minutes each, due to various causes. Mr. Cyril Maude drew a large and very enthusiastic audience to see his clever impersonation of Jeff, the bar-ber, last pight at the Grand. A few of the large number were: Miss Brock, Mr. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rolph, Miss Haney, Canon and Mis. Plump-tre, Mr. and Mrs. Colley. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Huestis, Mrs. and Miss Connable, Mrs. William Heasilp, a great number of officers in khaki, and two rows across the theatre of soldiers from the Convalescent klome, who were Mr. Cyril Maude's guests. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. **STAGE BY INNINGS** egent ICHN CATTO & SON DEATHS. 5 TO 61 KING STREET EAST, AMOS-In Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Oct. 10th, Mrs. Alfred A. Amos (nee TORONTO SHOWING TODAY L. May Johnston), aged 31 years, wife of Alfred A. Amos of Cobalt. Ladles' and HATS Gentlemen's HATS MAT-10-15+EVE-10-15-25+ The Matinee Idoj 13th, at St. James' chapel. JOHNSON-On Wednesday, October 11, at Toronto General Hospital, Hattie, beloved wife of S. R. Johnson, remains LIONEL BARRYMORE -THIS WEEK-Office Girls, Fred C. Hisgan and Co. Armstrong End Ford, Hanlon, Dean and Hanlon, Lyrics, Tojettl and Bennett, Charley Filey, William Farnum in "The End of the Trail." Winter Garden Open Every Evening. of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled Work excellent. Prices reasonable. A cable was received yesterday, morning from Mr. A. W. Dyas, saying that he was sailing for home on two months' leave. Mr. Dyas was wounded early in September, and has been in a hospital in Manohester, recovering irom wounds and shell shock. NEW YORK HAT WORKS, Phone St. Phone N. 5165 HIPPODROME. beloved wife of S. R. Johnson, remains at Ernest E. Bolton's funeral parlors, 980 Dovercourt road, till 4 p.m. (today). Funeral Friday at 2.30 from 381 Mon-trose avenue to Prospect Cemetery. (ING—Suddenly, on Tuesday. Oct. 10th, in his 27th year, at the General Hos-pital, Louis King, beloved husband of Lillian King (nee Wilkes), and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman King. Funeral was held yesterday from 155 Dunn avenue, to the Holy Blossom Cemetery. "THE QUITTER" **School Head Resigns** A real picture, with a real star **Cause Was Friction** Madam Lyons Moody STRAND Windsor, Oct. 12.—Members of the board of education, without discussion, accepted the resignation of James A. Smythe as principal of Tuscarora Street School last night. The principal offered no explanation for his action, and the board requested none. Follow-A dinner was given last week at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, for Sir George Foster, minister of trade and com-DRAMATIC SOPRANO. ALL THIS WEEK. ded Features. Magnificent Music The Mighty Sequel to "The Birth of a Nation," by Thomas Dixon, entitled Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McWhinney spent the last week-end and holiday with friends in Montreal, and motored to King's Hall College, Compton, to see their daughter. "The Fall of a ing acceptance, members of the board expressed regret that Mr. Smythe Cemetery. Cleveland and Detroit papers please LOU-TELLEGEN AT ALEXANDRA. Nation" Massey Tomorrow Night "THE WORLD OF FROLICS"



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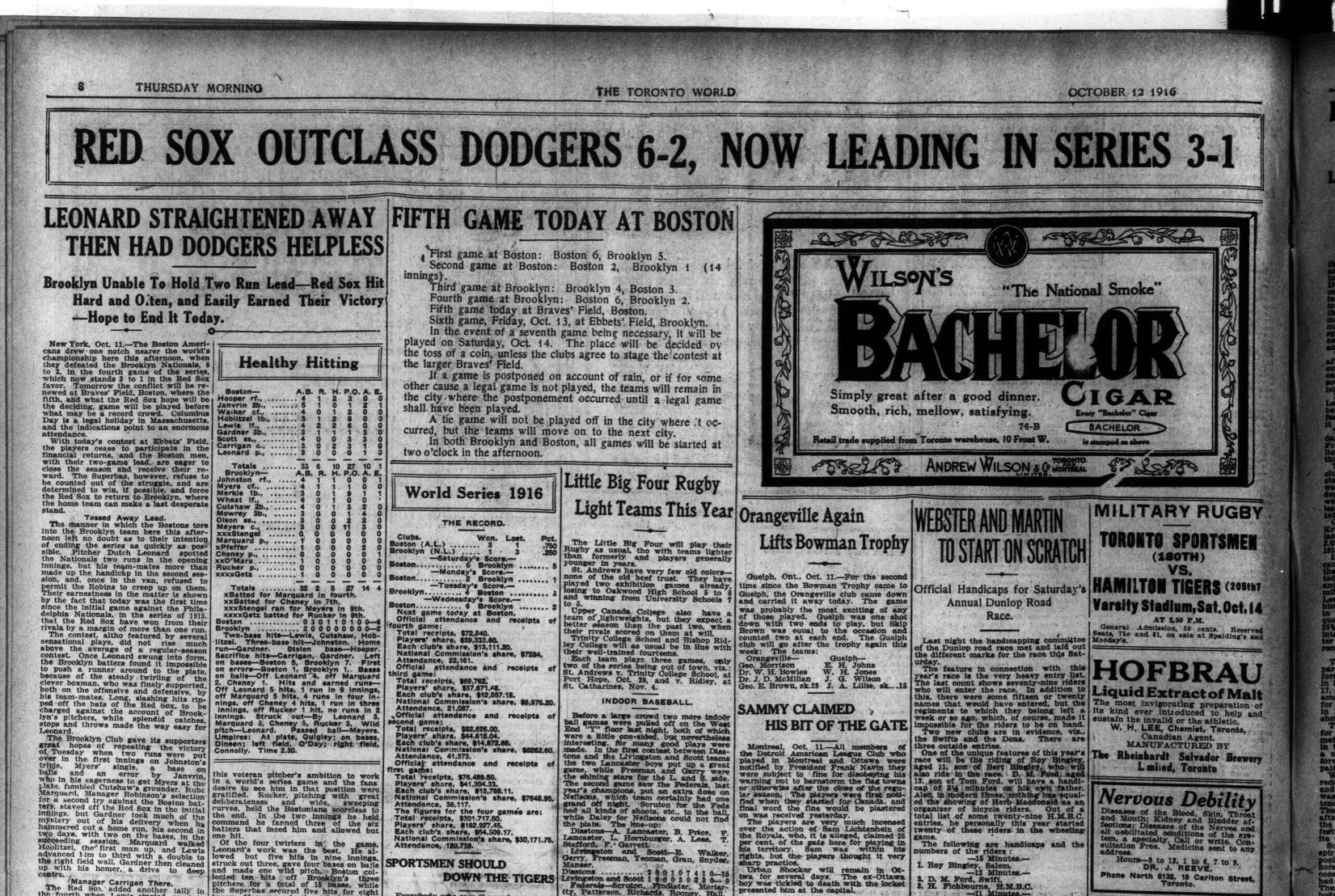
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Manager Carrigan There. The Red So. added another tally in the fourth when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Another was added in the flitth when Cheney, whore replaced Marquard in the box after Pfef-fer had batten for the former, passed Hooper, who stole secrid and scored on Hoblitzel's double. The final run of the game came in the seventh. Janvrin, second up, forced Hooper, who had singled, went to second on Walker's sac-rifice and scored whose throw to first hit the runner. Theney was soon afterwards replaced by Nap Rucker, one of the greatest of southpaws when at the height of his career. Thus it came about that both

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lieutenant, in an address made at

The lord-lieutenant said that be-

fore he war there were 34.822 Irish

a banquet.

# **DODGERS LOST HEART WHEN** Hero In Every Series -- Who Will Be The Hero of Brooklyn and Boston Brooklyn Opened With Two Run Lead, But Gardner's

Every world's series has its hero. Who's next? It is impossible to pick the man for the part, for the honor falls indiscriminately on the stars and stiffs alike. World's series glory is like a bolt of lightning-you never can tell where it will strike, and it rarely strikes twice in the same place. Looking back over the great struggles of the past, it would seem that the laurel seeks the brow of the lowly. "Home Bur".

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Looking back over the great struggles of the past, it would seem that the laurel estimates the brow of the lowly. "Home Run"
Baker was regarded as the weakest link in the Athletic line-up until he made those famous home runs. Gowdy, the star of 1914, was not noticed when he broke loose and hung up the greatest world's series batting average yet recorded, hitting for .545 in four games. Rohe, a very ordinary substitute infielder, was the big hero of the White Sox victory over the Cubs in 1906. Rohe never amounted to anything as a player before the series or after.
Babe Adams and Joe Bush were just "kid" pitchers on their teams, not even in deciding the championship of the world. Adams won three games for Pitts- burg against the Tigers in the 1909 series.
Joe Bush giepped in and beat the Giants Series.
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Braves v. Athletics	Bush, Baker and CollinsAthletics Gowdy
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White Sox v. Cubs	George Rohe White Sox

# **Pro-German is a Member**

# Of the New Greek Cabinet enter neutral ports had

London, Oct. 11.-An Athens de- ted that at present he was not in rosition to make any further statespatch to The Daily Chronicle dated Tuesday says :

"The new cabinet took the oath of office this morning. Constantine Andonopoulos and M. Oeconomides refused portfolies at the last moment. The posts of minister of justice and of national economy will be filled in a day or two. of 30,000 men before Christmas, ac-"Alexander Tselos, who is the new

minister of the interior, is disliked in cording to a statement made last entente circles; he is regarded as a night by Lord Wimborne the last pro-German sympathizer."

# U. S. REPLY RECEIVED.

Lord Cecil Makes Statement in Parliament.

Protestants with the colors and in the London. Oct. 11 .- In the house of reserves. Since mobilization 92,404 made by Lord Robert Cecil, war joined the army from various parts grade minister, that the reply of the of Ireland.

Brooklyn, Oct. H.-Innings detail: First linnings.
Boston-Hooper grounded to Marquard and was thrown out. Janvrin struck out, Marquard evidently was in his best form, for ho had a world of speed and splendid control, and struck out Walker on four inched balls.
Brooklyn-Johnston laced the first ball right for a single, Johnston scoring, Merkle walked. Wheat tapped a harm less grounder to Gardner, who threw to Janvrin just in time to force Merkle at second. Wheat went to second on a short who for moled, Myers scoring and Wheat in the count on Cutshaw was three and two carrigan made a fruitless attempt to carrigan made a fruitless attempt to third. Carrigan to Janvrin, who quickly what a was oujgenessed when Carrigan made a fast per to Janvrin, who quickly what could get back. Movrey was re-tired on strikes. Two runs.
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tired on strikes. Two runs. Second Innings. Boston-Hoblitzel waited and got a base on balls after Marquard had pitched two strikes. Lewis sent one to the right field wall for two bases. Johnston made a desperate attempt to catch the ball and collided with the barrier. Hoblitzel went to third. Gardner landed on a speeder and drove it with great force to centre field for a home run, sending Hoblitzel and Lewis in ahead of him. Wheat mutifed Scott's long fly near the left field bleachers, the error yielding two bases. Carrigan laid down a neat socrifice and was out. Marquard to Merile. Scott roing to third. Marquard was wonbling under the bonbardnest of the Red for, hut managed to stylke American Government in respect to permitting belligerent submarines to Lord Robert said he regretnder the boy

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by rolling a grounder to Merkie. Inree runs. Brooklyn-Gardner made a diving stop of Olson's hard smash and threw him out. Meyers walked. Leonard threw out Marquard, Meyers going to second. Johnston was out, Scott to Hoblitzel. Third Innings. Boston-Janvrin out, Cutshaw to Mer-kle. Walker rapped a slow grounder to Mowrey and beat it out for a hit. Hob-litzel was out on an easy fly to Myers. Walker out stealing, Meyers to Cut-shnw. night by Lord Wimborne. the lord-

snaw. Brooklyn-Walker took Myers' wallop in deep centre. Scott got Merkle's hoist. Wheat cut to Lewis.

Fourth Innings

Fourth innings. Boston-Lewis sent a single to left. Gardner sacrificed and was thrown out. Mowrey to Merkle. Mowrey made a rat-tling stop of Scott's hard rap and threw him out at first. Carrigan sent a single to centre and Lewis scored. Leonard walked. On a short wild pitch Leonard

ity. Patterson, Richard, N Neilsons-Stringer, N Neilsons-Stringer, McDou Nellsons-Stringer, Northeote, Irwin, Wright, Franks, McDougal, Daley, Federals ... 14 10 1 1 8 1 0 0 0-35 Nellson ... 6 0 0 1 2 5 0 0 0-14 Walter Phillips as umpire gave the best of satisfaction.

# A MATTER OF ODDS.

Everybody who saw the rugby game at Hamilton on Monday speaks in the high-est terms of praise of those who repre-sented the 180th Sportsmen against the Tigers and predicts that they will turn the tables on the Hamiltonians when they meet in the return match at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday. The whole battalion is coming down on Fri-day from Camp Borden and will attend the match in a body. This is their last leave before going overseas. The game will begin at 2.30 and will determine the football championship of this military district. Inquirer.—The pools first, second and third have no connection with one an-other. It would make no difference in winning odds on your horse whether favorite was placed or outside the

**RED SOX USED THEIR BATS** 

Homer Scored Three for Boston and the Dodgers

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. EnthusTasm for baseball in Japan has become a national characteristic with the mikado's people, according to the Japanese writer. Saito Man, who received the second of the second second

to Lewis. Boston-Gardner was out on strikes. Scott also fanned. Carrigan singled to left. Leonard was out on strikes. Brooklyn-Mowrey flew to Lewis. Ol-son out. Scott to Hoblitzel. Chief Mey-ers out on a pop fly to Hoblitzel.

is the use and purpose of all this crazy Abuse Enemy Terribly. "They are not content with panning their own team; they must abuse and down their enemy terribly. Witness some of the cries heard on the Tokio High School fought with the Keio team. The high school cried: "Driveling faiots!" "We are gakushi in three years' time,' the former boasted. "Then don't come borrowing money." jeered the latter. And so on. They would often come to fists. When the high school for the fans of the winning side went stark mad. Like Drunken Students. "They would cry themselves hoarse. sing 'We have won-we have won,' and other idiot's sorgs, and they bran-dithe their idiot's sorgs, and they bran-dithe their flags and other b'g things throwing very abusive and contemptu-ous epithets in the face of the deteated team. Then they would disperse, nursing a dargerous grudge in their minds, and seek spirituous consolation somewhere,"

ers out on a pop fly to Hoblitzel. Chief Mey-Seventh Innings. Boston-Hooper belted a single to left. Janvrin bunted to Mowrey, who threw to Olson, forcing Hooper. Olson threw to Olson, forcing Hooper. Olson threw out Walker, Janvrin advancing to second. Hobby beat out an infield hit and as Cheney's wild throw got away from Merkle Janvrin scored. Hoblitzel ran back to first and a moment later was forced by Lewis, Mowrey to Cutshaw. One run. Brooklyn-O'Mara was sent up to bat for Cheney and struck out. Lewis took Johnstoh's fly in short left centre. Hy Myers flew to Hooper. Eighth Innings. Bostor-Rucker received an ovation when he came in to succeed Cheney on ning stop of Gardner's swift grounder and threw him out. Merkle muffed Otson threw out Scott. Carrigan struck out.

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-5 Minutes. 53. J. F. Terry, H.M.B.C. 54. Doc Morton, H.M.B.C. 55. Wm. Malton, unattached 56. W. Bateman, unattached 57. W. J. Caster, H.M.B.C. 58. R. E. Skirrow, Todmorden. unattach. 59. R. T. Graham, H.M.B.C. 414 Minutes

60. Roy Hendry, Salem,

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J. G. TURRIFF'S SON WOUNDED.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- Pte. R. Sifton Tur-

riff, who was reported as wounded in the midnight casualty list, is the only son of Mr. J. G. Turriff, Liberal mem-ber for Assiniboia. Sask. No details have been received as to the nature of his wounds. Pte. Turriff enlisted eighteen months ago when attending the university at Saskatoon. He has been at the front with the Princess Pats for twelve months. DRS. SOPEZ & WHITE

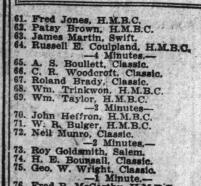
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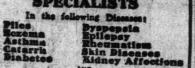


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# JEAN DUBUC GOES DOWN.

Detroit. Mich., Oct. 11.—President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit Club an-nounces that he has sold Pitcher Jean Dubuc to the Chattamooga Club of the Southern League. Dubuc is the oldest pitcher in point of service on the Detroit list. He came to the Tigers from the Montreal Club in 1910.

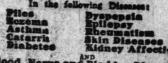
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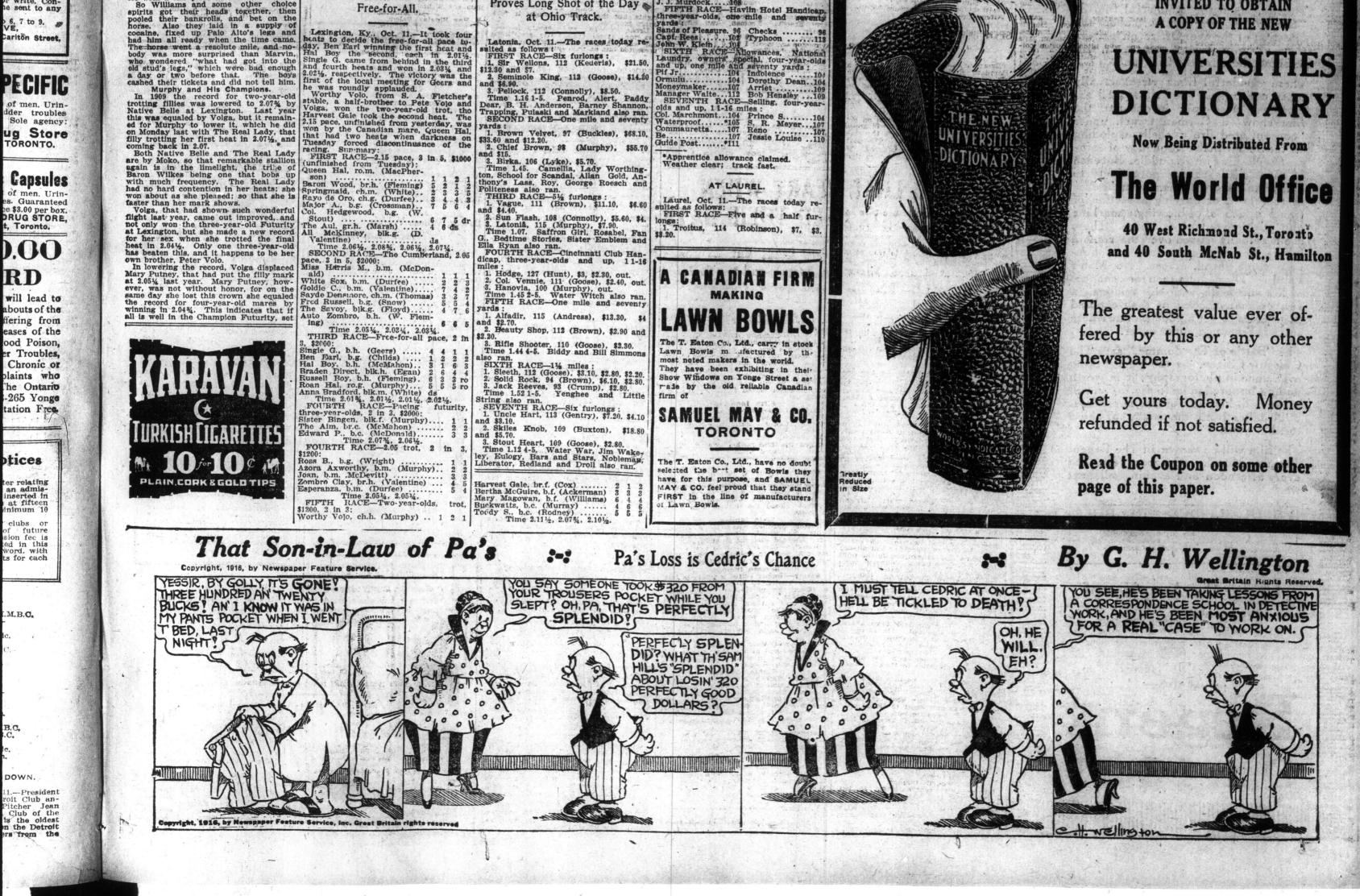


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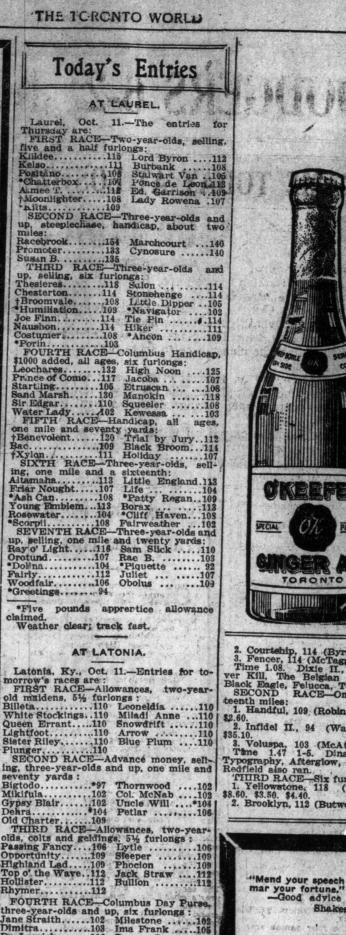
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25 years of age. Pte. R. V. Devlin, 125 Simcoe street,

is reported as suffering from shell shock. He enlisted with the 92nd Battalion and is one of three brothers at the front. Pte. R. W. Brooks, formerly of 242 Morley avenue, has been wounded.

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wife and three children reside at 51 Augusta avenue, has been admitted to the Australian Hospital at Rouen suffering from gunshot wounds in the side and fingers. He went overseas with the 92nd Battalion. Three other brothers are in uniform. Corp. John Devlin, 1 Winnifred av

enue, was wounded on September 27. He has four brothers at the front. He was born in Sect and 29 years ago, and ome to Canada in 1995.

Lance-Corp. Thomas Woods. who enlisted in Toronto with the 75th Battalion, has been wounded. He was formerly employed by the Consumers' Gas Company, and his relatives re-side in England.

Lieut. H. J. Stuart, 44 Kenneth av-

**Regulation of Food Prices** 

The mayor arranged a conference for noon on Friday, Oct. 20, with Premier Borden and the minister of labor, when mayors of the large cities and representatives of the Union of Canadian Municipalities will urge upon the government the regulation of food products in time of war. The enforcing of Dominion and provincial laws, investigation by crown officers and the regulation by the Dominion Railway Commission of coal prices and freight rates on food generally druggist or mail coupon for trial. Take no substitute. will be urged.

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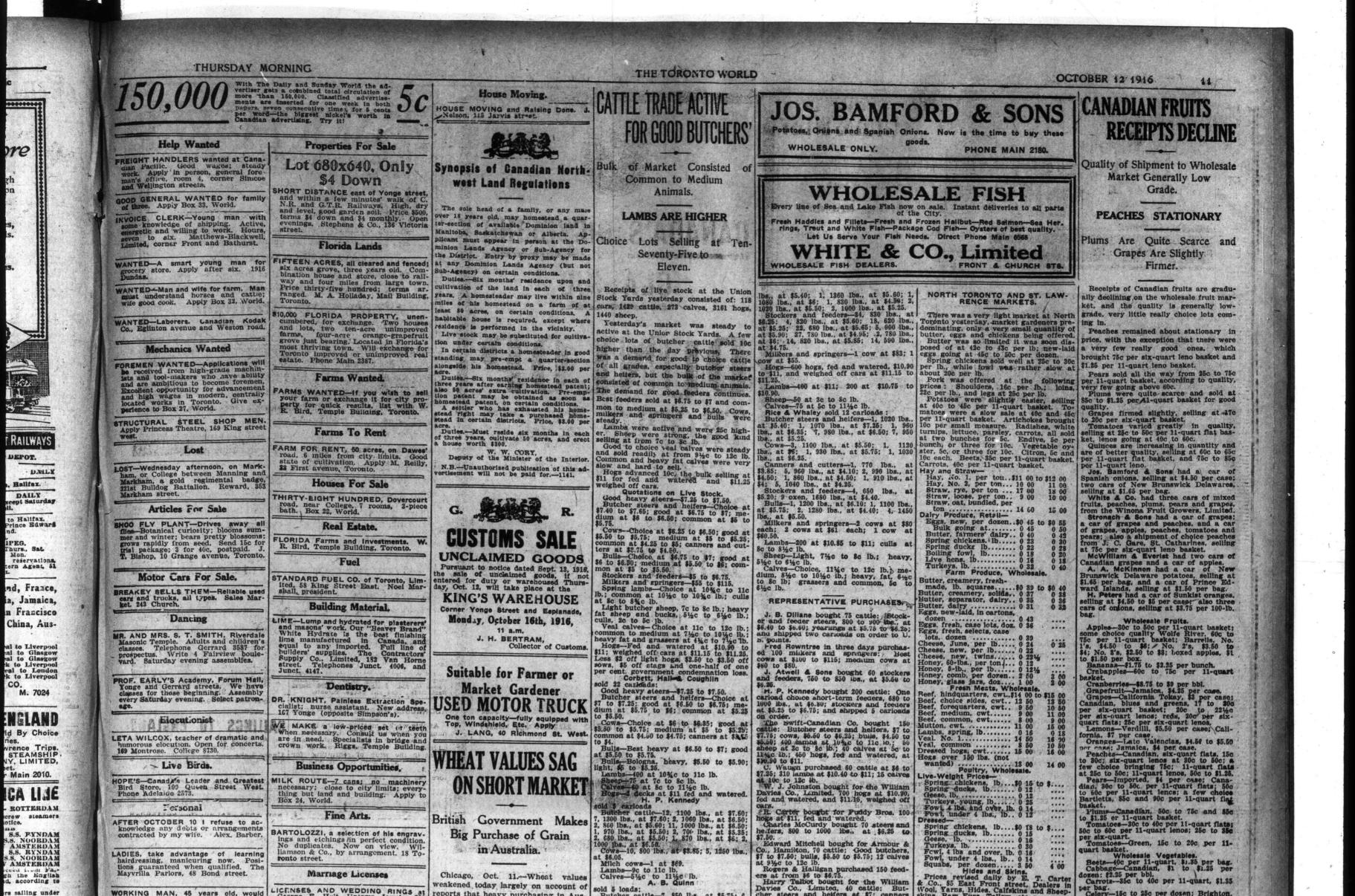
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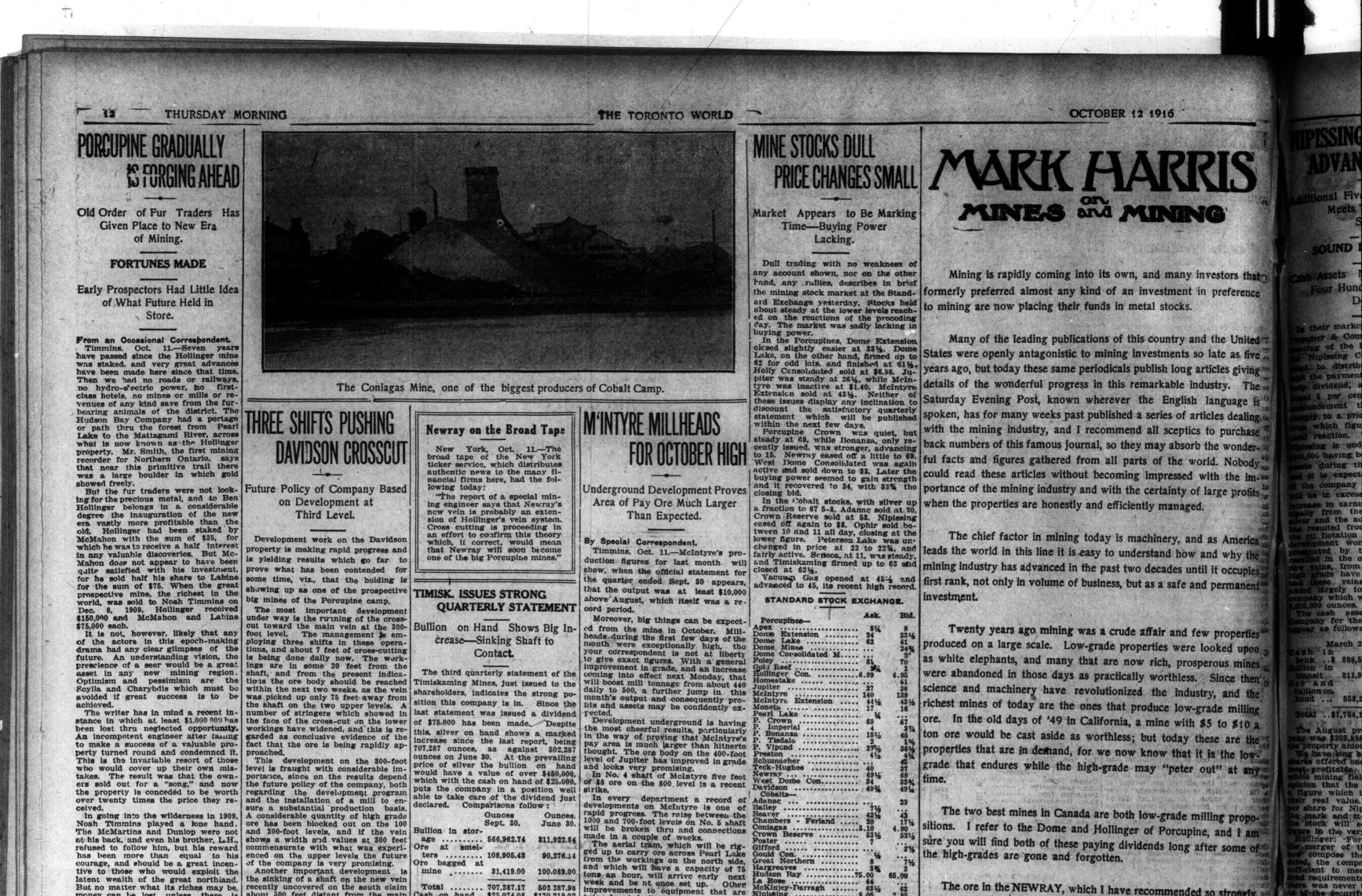


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Fersonal	Box 24, World.		H. P. Kennedy sold 5 carloads Butcher cattle-12 1100 lbs. at \$7.50:	fed and watered, and \$11.15, weighed off cars.	Fowl I the and own the 0 11	Bartletts, 85c and 90c basket. Plums-Canadian, 50c
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contracted by my whie. Alex, Barber,	ings and etchings in perfect condition.		1, 970 lbs., at \$5.50; 2, 700 lbs., at \$5.35; 2, 680 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 870 lbs., at \$6; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$6.50.	heifers, 800 to 1000 lbs., at \$6.25 to \$7.50. Edward Mitchell bought for Armour &	Geese Ib	50c to 60c per 11-quart per six-quart. Tomatoes-Green, 15c
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tions guaranteed when qualified. The Mayvrilla Parlors, 48 Bond street.		Chicago, Oct. 11 Wheat values	Milch cows—1 at \$69. Lambs—9c to 11c lb. Calves—5½c to 11½c lb.	at 9½c to 12c lb. Rogers & Halligan purchased 150 feed- ers at from \$6 to \$6.75.	Nouspe ner doven 9 to 1 co	Beets-40c per 11-qua Cabbage-Canadian, dozen: \$2.25 per bbl. Carrots-35c to 40c p
WORKING MAN, 45 years old, would	LICENSES AND WEDDING RINGS AN	weakened today largely on account of reports that heavy purchasing in Aus-	sold 5 loads:	Harry Talbot bought for the William Davies Co., Limited, 40 cattle: But- cher steers and helfers at \$7; canners	& Co., 85 East Front street, Dealers in	Carrots35c to 40c p per bag. Celery-15c to 25c per
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Rooms and Board	Vessels For Sale	divert ships away from the United States. The market closed unsettled,	1 1050 lbs., at \$7; 2, 800 lbs., at \$6.25; 2, 750 lbs., at \$6; 18, 830 lbs., at \$6.25; 1,	ted, 100 cattle: Butcher steers and heif- ers at \$7.15 to \$7.75; cows at \$5.50 to \$7; bulls, \$6 to \$7; 100 lambs at \$10.75 to	Sheepskins, country 1 50 8 00 City hides, flat 0 20 Country hides, cured 0 18	Corn-10c to 20c per Lettuce-Imported Bo per case of two dozen
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Legal Cards.	Limited, Toronto.	changed at 37½c higher. Depression in wheat began as soon	Hogs-92 at \$11.05 fed and watered.	George Rowntree bought for the Har- ris Abattoir 300 cattle: Good steers at \$7 to \$7.50; medium steers and helfers at	Horsehair, per Ib 0 38 Horsehides, No. 1 5 00 5 00 Horsehides, No. 2 4 50 5 50	Onions-\$3.75 to \$4 Canadian, \$2.75 to \$2.8
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Contractors; warehouses, factories, jobbing. 835 College street.	at 10 a.m. For further information, phone North 7472, or Adelaide 634.	No purchases at all were made in the United States, and instead of an ex- pected quick increase of the number	\$6.85.	and bucks at 5c to 6c lb.; culls at 2c to 4c lb.	Working Gold Claims	Sweet potatoes-\$1.50
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free. 81 Queen street east.	Building, 10 King St. East, Toronto. Books on patents free.	bulls were also handicapped by con- tinued rumors that the stocks of wheat	C. Zeagn.an & Sons sold 9 carloads.	Veals-Receipts, 50; active; \$4.50 to	Platt Vet, adjoining Schumacher Mine to the west, and considerable trench-	
DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men, plies and fistula. 38 Gerrard east.	Printing	in Canadian terminal elevators will be commandeered, and by a renewal of feace gossip.	Butcher steers and heifers-1, 1050 lbs., at \$6.50; 4, 920 lbs., at \$6.30; 8, 840 lbs., at \$5.90; 16, 830 lbs., at \$5.50; 7, 830 lbs.,	and mixed, \$10.15 to \$10.25; yorkers, \$9.90	ing is being accomplished. The work is looking up well, according to off-	Timmon Oct 11-
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treatment at her own home; teiephone appointments; College 1995; 573 Bath- urst street, Toronto.	Eglinton.	FURTHER DECLINE	Lambs-200 at 10%c to 11c lb. Culls-25 at 8%c to 8%c lb.	light, \$9.20 to \$10.15; mixed, \$9.25 to \$10.25; heavy, \$9.20 to \$10.10; rough, \$9.20	sidering the matter, will bring in a special report to the board of educa	83s 6d; do., old, 84s (
VIBRATORY MASSAGE AND BATHS- 489 Bloor West. Apt. 10.	2 2 2 2			\$9.55 to \$10.05. Sheep-Receipts, 25.000; market, weak;	tion today, refusing to adopt a min- imum scale of wages for contract work of the board. The committee advises that the su-	
NEWLY OPENED, UP-TO-DATE appli-	RESULTS	Weakness Continues on New York Exchange With General	common at $6\frac{1}{2}$ c to $8\frac{1}{2}$ c iD.; 13 grassers at $\frac{1}{5}$ . To $\frac{55.50}{55.50}$ .	lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$10.30.	interintendent of phildings bo diver	tralian in London. 44s Turpentine—Spirits,
lors. Lady attendants. 2 Bond Street.		Backsliding.	weighed off cars at \$11.25. McDonald & Halligan sold 15 carloads: McDonald & Halligan sold 15 carloads:	London, Oct. 11While investment	more power to control such contract matters and settle wage disputes.	Turpentine—Spirits, Rosin—Common. 1s Petroleum—Refined, Linseed oll—41s fd.
TRAINED NURSE, graduate, masselse, osteopathic, electric treatments, 716	\$ S =	New York, Oct. 11Extreme sus-	good, \$6.75 to \$7; medium, \$6 to \$6.50; common, \$5 to \$5.75.	business on the stock exchange is gen- erally slack, pending financial state- ments in the house of commons, the old	FOR BELGIAN RELIEF.	WINNIPEG GRAI
Yonge.		ceptibility to liquidation and pressure today indicated that the stock market	Cows-Choice, \$6.25 to \$6.00; good, \$5.00 to \$5.75; common to medium, \$4.25 to \$5;	war loan was bid for loday, and the price jumped a point on the idea that a	A meeting of the Belgian Relief Committee was held yesterday, at	lower for Cetabor 21
Herbalists.		was still suffering from the shock of the early week, when prices fell 5 to	Bulls-Choice, \$6.75 to \$7; good, \$6 to	new loan with conversion rights is near- er than expected. Consols, however, declined. Business	Mrs. Pepler prosiding. Arrangements	vember, 1%c lower f. 1%c down for May. O
lar boxes Pile Ointment fifty conta		over 15 points on the news of German submarine operations. Gross declines	\$6 to \$6.25; common, \$5.25 to \$5.75, \$6 to \$6.25; common, \$5.25 to \$5.75,	in the other sections was confired to rubber and shipping shares and home rails at steady prices.	were made for chaperones and their assistants, who will work on Belgian Tag Day.	to ½c higher.
84 Queen West. Write Alver, Herbalist, 501 Sherrourne St., Toronto.	The Little Liner	today of 2 to 5 points were registered by many of the more speculative is- sues, while representative shares yield-	each; medium, \$60 to \$10 each. Lambs-150 at \$10.65 to \$10.90; culls, 8c	American securities recovered a part of yesterday's losses and closed firm. Money was in increased demand, and	Ten bags of high-grade the remut	Trade was erratic, the the British Government up in the air. An error
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EXECUTORS' SALE of valuable Yonge street farm, by auction, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1916, at 2.30 p.m. Parts of Lots 57 and 58 the total strength of Lots 57		the final hour, that period witnessing the heaviest selling of the session.	Sheep-20 at 24c to 3c to. Fifty calves-Good to choice, 11c to 114c lb.; medium, 94c to 104c lb.; common, 74c to 84c lb.; heavy, fat, 6c to 8c lb.; grassers, 44c to 54c lb.	11/2 per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 51/2 to 55% per cent.	point 400 feet east from the short house.	
53, Metropolitan Bailway On farm and	make fine bait for more	Under the surface there was signs that public interest was again lacking, a condition ascribed to the natural			1	Wheat- Oct
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But no matter what its riches may be. money can be lost unless there is proper management.

The Conlagas mines of Cobalt have in this respect set an excellent ex-ample not only in Cobalt but more recently in Porcupine. They are now opening up the Anchorite in Deloro Platt Vet in Tisdale, near and the Pearl Lake. On these properties they employ four engineers, and in addition Prof. Baker of Queen's University, Kingston, acts as consulting geologist. At the Anchorite they are prospecting in new way. After removing the over burden sand and clay, a channel is blasted out of the solid rock to a depth on dive or six feet, and this is carried entirely across the vein system, thus affording a clear view of all surface conditions. This work is then sup-plemented by diamond drilling to depth. The holes can be properly located at the best angles and results should be located at eminently satisfactory. Frank Car-negie, M.E., is in charge at the An-chorite, while Charles Brent, M.E., is directing operations at the Platt Vet. E. Smith and Graham Carbright prospects. Clifford michael are the other members of the engineering staff in Porcupine.

Work has been proceeding at the Success for the past 19 months, but so far nothing has been accomplished except the disproval of the theory of unk by contract, as labor must economical way to carry on the work at the present time. The manthe engineer in charge that there are trunk and branch veins on that pro A shaft, which dips to the north, has been started within 225 feet of the north boundary of the property. It has been sunk to a depth of 313 Here it is within 50 feet or so of the boundary and it is useless to push it farther. The vein, outcropping at the shaft head, has a dip to the north, and was supposed to be a branch connecting with a trunk vein a short distance down, hence the incline shaft. But at present this theory is very much in the air, and the engineer who had previously reported in favor of two new shafts is now casting about for something to his fruitless search justify for vein. trunk The ordinary course in such case is a condemna tion of the whole property. But a

single shaft in the wrong place, tho involving expense and delay, is not sufficient to discredit any property. Besides the "Success" is known to have merits if properly managed, and the result is only one of many object lessons as to the prime importance of competent management. The example of the Coniagas might well be imitated by more owners in Porcupiane. The would be in a much better condition today had its geology and ore

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advance in the very near future. Por-

the beginning. But it is steadily and rapidly forging ahead notwithstanding located one-half mile directly north of all obstacles. KERR LAKE PRODUCTION.

Kerr Lake Gold Mining Company in Kerr Lake Gold Mining Company in September produced 203,074 ounces of liver compared with 244,020 ounces of ket is being made for the shares, and silver, compared with 244,020 ounces in August, 211.062 in July and 181:244 ounces in September, 1915. Tota production for nine months of 1916 was 1,919.732 ounces of silver. Pro

duction figures for the year are as follows: Ounces ..... 184 697 Cebruary ..... 163.995 ..... 214.902 April ...... 225 423 May ..... 234,598 June ..... 237.942 July ..... 211.062

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Total 707.287.17 recently uncovered on the south claim about 500 feet distant from the main shaft. Sinking is progressing on this lead at the rate of about 4 1-2 feet a Cash on hand.. \$25,074.08 \$170,219.02 With respect to development the report says

day, and the shaft is down approxiday, and the shaft is down approximately mately 18 feet at the present time, and of 1325 feet. We have approximately 200 feet farther to sink before the is still in remarkably rich ore. In order to demonstrate the possibilities of this new discovery it is only ne-cessary to state that there is a high when lateral development will be comwhen lateral development will be com grade pay streak, about 3½ feet wide. menced. in the centre of the vein, which has an approximate width of 25 feet al-On the upper levels of the property work is progressing favo rably. In various parts of the old workings we together, and this is being sacked as it is taken out in the development work. The remainder of the ore is behave recovered some mill rock and small patches of high-grade. Develop-

ing deposited on the already extensive ment of the new vein system on the different levels has produced a great ump, and this will provide tonnage for the mill later on. Specimens of ore from the rich pay streak of the vein carry beautiful showings of fre deal of very rich ore as well as mill rock. On the 500-foot level, where we have our largest body of ore, tugold, and the general run of values vein is very strong, varying from eight will run considerably in excess of the to fourteen inches in width and carryverage of the camp. Even on the ing exceptionally rich values basis of the meagre amount of de-velopment work already accomplished Surface work on the McDonald claim and Gans lot has been suspended. The syndicate, who had our Red Jacket on this lead, it appears safe to say that it will prove a material asset and claim under lease, have relinquished will add considerably to the already the same.

## The shaft of the south claim, which will be known as shaft No. 2, is being HOLLINGER SHAFT IN conditions McINTYRE ORE BODY in the camp are such that this is the

By Special Correspondent.

agement was able to make a very fa-Timmins, Oct. 11 .- In the report revorable contract, the basis being \$29.50 commending consolidation the per foot of sinking, whereas a price of various properties now composing \$40 a foot would not be considered the Hollinger it was stated that "the out of the way in view of the labor McIntyre has worked several veins up situation. The work is to be continuto where they pass from McIntyre Sir ed to the 100-foot level, where a station will be cut and lateral develop- accurate figures cannot be given for ment commenced. Engineers who have examined the vein state that these an allowance of 100,000 tons, having a gross value of \$750,000." fully as satisfactory as those on the It wou'd seem that Hollinger is

main vein at depth. well on the way to fully realize the There has been considerable buying above, for No. 12 shaft, which is a of Davidson shares from Porcupine little to the east of the centre where a great deal of interest has been Acme north claim, has just struck ore taken in the recent discoveries. A at a depth of 350 feet, and from the good deal of stock is also going across the border, and the indications are appearance of the body the shaft is likely to remain in it for some time. that an extensive public interest is be-This shaft is to be continued to 800 ing established.

feet and then a connection will be STEADY MARKET FOR PORCUPINE BONANZA hade at that level with the other Hollinger workings. Ore from this shaft, outside of that hoisted in develop-

ent, will be conserved for working R. E. Kemerer in his market letter after the ore above the 425-foot level s taken out during the next two One of the recent listings which has vears

attracted considerable attention and McIntyre officials are rather dubious which has been acting in a most satisabout the Hollinger belief that in No. factory manner is Porcupine Bonanza 12 shaft they have struck McIntyre's The issue made its appearance on the sixty foot ore body which the latter Standard Stock Exchange at around cut when it had driven a crosscut 60 10 to 12 cents, and on steady buying feet north from No. 5 shaft at the 700has sold up to 16 cents, at which price deposits been thoroly understood from the stock is quoted at the time of writfoot level. The formation, it is said, is such as to cut it off, close the The company owns a property ing. boundary from any extension ward into Acme ground. If, however, the Big Dome, and altho a compara

events prove that Hollinger has sunk small amount of development tively into this big body a prize will have work has been done, the indication been picked up, for on the McIntyre the 60 feet of ore body, where cut, assayed \$14.30 a ton. we have reason to believe that they wi'l

# TRADERS WERE NERVOUS.

cupine Bonanza is. of course, a speculation, but it is a decidedly good one. Heron & Co. had the following a le close: TO ESTABLISH TRANSFER OFFICE Montreal. Oct. 11 .-- Stocks were in good demand at the opening today, but later so'd off in sympathy with Owing to the increasing number hareholders of Vacuum Gas Co in ower New York prices. This marked Canada the company will establish seemed extremely nervous and traders were not anxious to hold stocks over a transfer office in Toronto as well New York. The Union Trust temorrow's holiday. When relieved of will be transfer agents in Toronto and the depressing influence of the New York market tomorrow, we the Security Transfer and Registrar Co., New York, will transfer Amerisee the local give a better account of itself

k and be nt 502 287.98 improvements to equipment that are being hurried along sc as to be ready nt that are before the end of the year, include a 5000 foot air compressor, a new rock house with gyratory crushers of en-larging capacity, a bigger hoist on the extension main shaft and increased transformer capacity. Only enough ore to balance shrinkage in the main supply is coming from McIntyre Extension. R. A. P. Property Closed

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 By Special Correspondent Boston Creek, Oct. 11 .- The R.A.P. Syndicate's property at Boston Creek was closed down last Thursday to permit of boiler repairs and installations, the latter including tables for cintyre ..... sorting ore The R. A. P. hopes to ship some high-grade shortly. The property will be opened up again in a Newray Bonanza P. Crown Imperial Preston Teck-Hughes week. In the meantime Harry Simms will take hold as manager. The Boston Creek Gold Mines, Jam-W. Dome ....

ited, which has the Kenzle proverty and a large group of other claims at Beaver Crown Res. ..... Adanac Boston Creek, is starting work on its own account. The R. A. P. has been drifting from its workings on the Kenzle claim. The company is setting Gt. Northern ....

 
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# MOTIVE FOR ATTACKING BRAZILIAN TRACTION

# William Mackenzie Also Says Dividend Rumors Are a Surprise to Him.

Sir William Mackenzie savs. "I an surprised to hear that there have b rumors about the Brazilian Traction dividend. The story that a very large block of the stock had changed hands at 45 is without foundation. I saw the o'd country bankers who were carry-ing some of the Brazilian securities when war broke out, when I was over this time, and there is no trouble over the company's financing. There are, however, certain interests with a motive for attacking the market position

of Brazilian Traction issues, and stories that have been apparently set afloat in London and here are proba-bly inspired from the same source."

# PRICE OF SILVER

London, Oct. 11.—Bar silver is up 1-16d at 32%d. New York, Oct. 11.—Commer-cial bar silver is up %c at 67%c.

# **Purchases of Merit**

The metal issues, wherein property conditions and company earnings prac-tically assure a sharp and sustained advance, are dealt with at length in this week's issue of my Market Despatch. Those in the Cobait and Porcupine securities I recommend as immediate purchases bear the stamp of approval by the Depar ment of Mines of the Ontario Government. No hesitation should be felt in buying these at once, as only a curtailment in sure market profits, in my opinion, can be gained in further delay. SEND FOR MARKET DESPATCH AT ONCE OPPORTUNE BUYING TIME IS NOW!

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through, so that later we can present maps to mining men showing the exact economic formation. This work, together wi.h what we know from our land and umber cruisers who were selected from men having Cobalt, Porcupine and Sud-bury experience, makes it possible for me to save mining men weeks of use-less prospecting by their men out on the ground.

ground. My information is at your disposal, be any information development means rail haul to us. I cannot guarantee you will find pay ore, but I do know that we have ground well worthy of prospecting

and developing. CYRIL T. YOUNG, Manager Eastern Lands, C.N.R., Toront

I advise the man who has never made a mining investment to purchase NEWRAY, for it will do more to convince him that mining a is the safest and most profitable industry in the world than all the articles I could write in a lifetime.

Mark Naris

NOTE-An article on mines and mining by Mr. Harris will appear every

The ore in the NEWRAY, which I have recommended so strongly, is identical with that in the famous Hollinger, and as the NEWRAY has already uncovered three great big veins that run anywhere from 10 to 40 feet in width, it is reasonably certain the mine will be a big producer for many years to come. The ore on the NEWRAY is what is known as low-grade milling; that is, it will run around \$10 a ton, and that includes the country rock and schist as well as the vein matter.

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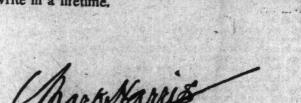
This is very important from an investing standpoint, as it means a large tonnage and long life, providing the veins continue to depth.

In my own mind there is no question of this, as Porcupine is, without doubt, one of the few camps in the world where the ore has proven to great depth. The Hollinger has ore all the way down to the 1400-foot level, and the diamond drills have penetrated ore down to 2100 feet. In fact every property in Porcupine that has sunk an shaft below 500 feet has encountered ore, so all the evidence goes to prove that NEWRAY will cut these big veins at any depth they sink ... the shaft.

At the present moment the shaft is down 425 feet; therefore the m management contemplate cutting these big veins first at 200 feet, then at 300 and 400 feet. The object of cutting veins at these depths is to secure the ore af the lowest possible cost, and even the novice can understand that it would be much cheaper to stope upwards, having the ore fall down, than to sink a shaft on the vein and dig out the ore from the bottom.

Manager Charlebois intends to start crosscutting to cut these veins at depth within a few days, and when this is accomplished he

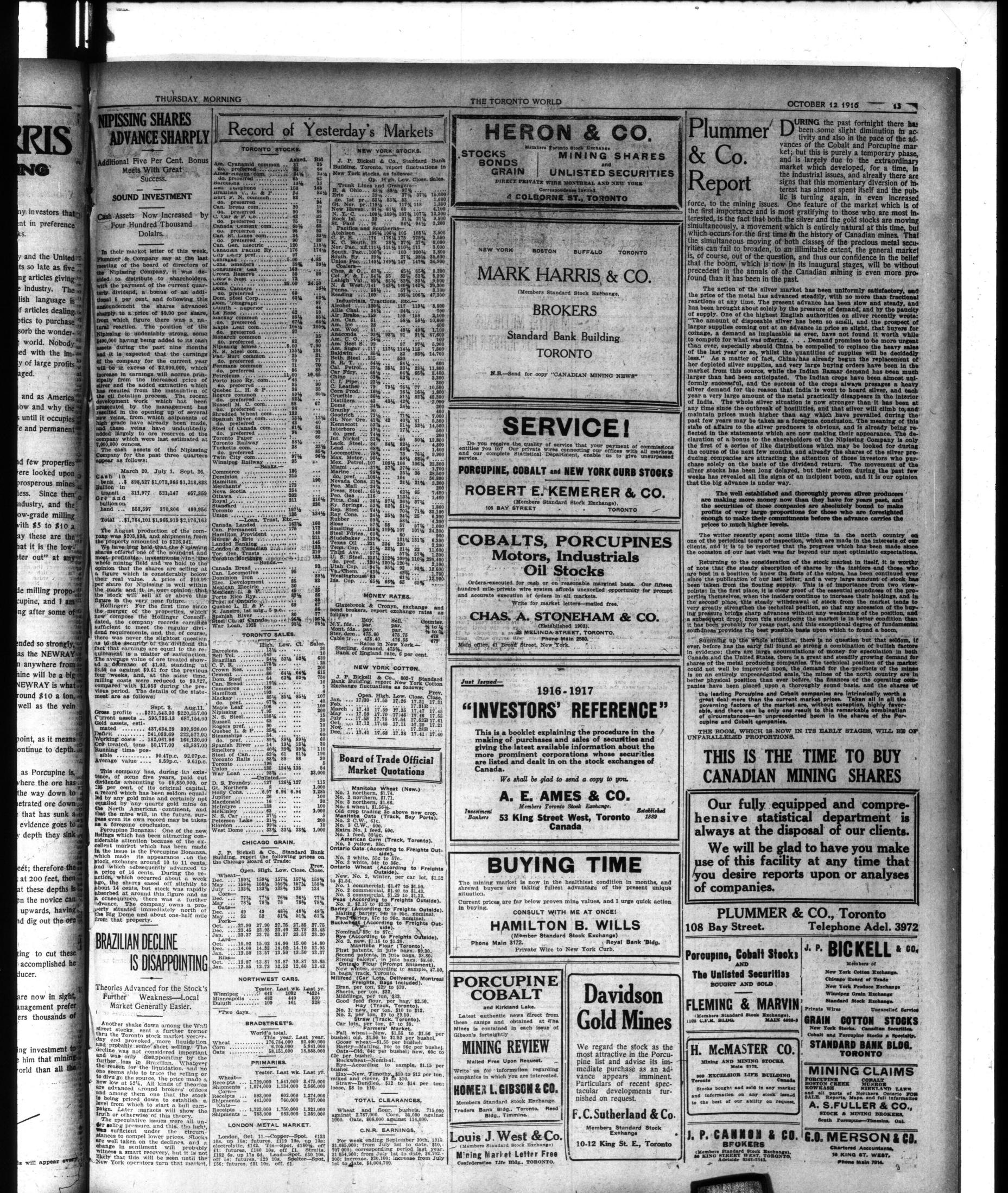
With the large bodies of low-grade ore that are now in sight, NEWRAY could start producing today, but the management prefer the economical way, as that will save stockholders thousands of



will start the mill, and NEWRAY will become a producer.

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MINING MEN Between West Shining Tree Gold Camp and Nipigon (460 miles) several mining miles) several mining several mining especially the west-ern ex ension of the Porcupine Gold Beit. Dominion and Pro-vin c ia 1 geologists have this summer been mapping out miles on each side of the line all the way through, so that later we can present maps KORTHER



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# **These Are Samples** of **The Excellent Values To-**

# day at When Black is to Be Worn

Women will find, both in ready-to-wear clothing and in uncut materials, everything needed in dull blacks, of every grade, for full or partial mourning.

Below we list a few of the most necessary articles, includi

# The New Black Millinery

Compromises dozens of New York and Paris models, together with a great variety of hats from our own workrooms, origina-tions and adaptations from imported models.

From Paris Handsome models from Mignan, Marqui Maurice, Rives and others.

From New York Charming models from Bonital and Moorehead & Jardine.

Our Mourning Hat Dept. has been enlarged to double its usual size for today, to ac-

commodate the new hats. **The Use of White Crepe** in edgings and facings is a feature, as vell as the new and entirely different lines brought out so well in black. A very large variety of styles can be had at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

# Women's Imported Dresses in Black Ranging From \$18.50 to \$35.00

Just received from New York are several distinctive styles in mourning dresses, many of them individual models; cut in the new straight or semi-fitting lines, with pleated, tunic or tucked skirts, and simple and novelty waists in box pleated and coatee effects; some with touches of crepe or fur; others with net vestee and transparent sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. Prices \$18.50 to \$35.00.

The Women's Skirt Department Offers an attractive model, made from black liberty satin; cut full with three rows of shirring and a loose-fitting yoke effect; cut in points, and finished with small self-covered buttons 6.95 and a heading. All stock sizes. Very special value ...

# **Heavy Dull Black Georgette Blouses**

Blouse of Dull Black Silk Crope, a most exceptional weight, with French mourning crepe collar and cuffs, centre hemstitched panel, 10.00 with nine tucks on each side. Thursday ...... 

Special Values in "Dull Black" Silks, Velvets and Dress Goods

# **Good Weather**

tempts you to delay the purchase of your Fall Suit and Overcoat. But it's only the matter of a short time until you will be glad to reach for the heavier wear when you dress for the day. Just as a precaution look over the wonderful stocks of good clothing, moderately priced, in our Men's Store

# If Your Price is \$15.00 Try on One of These:

# \$15.00 for a Winter Suit

From year to year we have steadily improved our \$15.00 value 

Call and see the remarkable range at this price.

Youths' sizes also included at \$15.00, and for today 10.50

# \$15.00 for a Fall Overcoat

An excellent range of materials and styles for your 15.00

# Men's New Tweed Hats

Light and dark shades of checked tweed, with stitched brims and self bands, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Men's Smart Fall Caps, new English and American styles, 75c, \$1.00, \$1:25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. 

Special Caps at 50c. Big selection of caps; exceptional

# Men! Wear "Victor" Boots and Be Well Shod

A man's boot that embodies every point of style, with comfort and perfect fitting proportions. We mention especially three new lines of Victor boots for dress or street wear.

# Patent Dress Boot

Women's \$4 and \$4.50 Boots \$2.49

Several hundred pairs women's fine boots, in button and lace, made with good weight Goodyear weit and McKay sewn soles, military and Spanish heels, plain and toecap vamps. These boots come in patent colt, gunmetal calf, vici kid and suede lea-thers. Kid, calf and black cloth tops. Sizes 2 40

Patent colt button boot, long plain English recede toe shape, black cravenette tops, light-weight Goodyear welt sole, low flat flange heel; sizes 6 to 11; widths 5.50 C, D, E. Per pair .....

thers. Kid, calf and black cloth tops. 2½ to 7. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. Thu

Market

Nut Brown Lace Boot Smart boot for young men, made

of nut brown calf, straight lace

Women's Mourning Boots

SATEEN DOWN COMFORTERS

All dull kid, button, long plain vamp, turn sole, covered Louis heel, large dull jet buttons; 8.00 sizes 2% to 7. Per pair

Women's All Shoe Scap Kid, lace, cadet last with tip. Goodyear welt sole, high Cuban heel: 6.00 sizes 24 to 7; widths B, C and D. Per pair 6.00

**Chocolate Kid Lace** Made on straight, stylish-fitting last, finest grade chocolate vidi kid leather, neat perforated toe-cap vamp, lightweight Goodyear welt soles, medium heel. Ask for style No. 6847%. Sizes 6 to 11; widths B, C, D. Per 6.50 NDER

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New Black Crepe Meteors and Crepe de Chines, from the best Lyons makers. Yard, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

# Mourning Neckwear

Georgette Collars, wide hemstitch borders; flat, sailor or round style, many double with small collar of white crepe. Thursday 50c to \$1.50.

Black and White Neckwear, in crepe de chine, chiffon or Geor-gette crepe; just from New York; long back collars, white, with 1-inch black borders; round collars, white, with 1-inch black; also long back collars with V front; 1, 2 or 3 folds of black across back of collar; some with tiny black buttons. Thursday \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Organdy Collars, plain with hembitch borders, from 1 to 2½ inches wide. Thursday 25c to \$1.00. Widows' Banding of sheer or-gandy; widows' collar and cuff sets. Collars, each, 25c to 75c. Black and White Embroidered Swiss Collars, pretty floral de-signs or folds of black Brüssels net Thursday 50c to \$1.25 net. Thursday 50c to \$1.25. MOURNING VEILING

Black Brussels Net, with 1-inch hemstitch border of net or crepe. Thursday, yard, 35c to \$1.25. MOURNING VELLS

Silk Brussels Net, fine or Tosca meshes, narrow black rfbbon, crepe or hemstitch borders. Thurs-day 85c to \$3.00.

# Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Irish Linen, with 1/8 and 1/4-inch black border. 15c, 3 for 50c, 20c to 35c each. Others of Black and White Swiss and Sheer Linen, embroidered in florai designs, scallop or hem-stitch borders. Thursday, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c.

Bags For mourning wear, with gun-metal frames and trimmings, fit-ted with mirrors and coin purses. The leather bags are made of fin-est grade dull grade margared est grade dull crepe, morocco and pin seal. Prices, \$2.25 to \$7.50.

**Black Silk** 

Petticoats \$3.95

Extra heavy quality paillette silk; good width, with deep, triple accordeon pleated flounce trimmed with pin-tucking: lengths 36 to 40

tucking; lengths 36 to 42. Regular \$5.00. Thurs- **3.95** 

Black Jewelry

Brocches of Italian jet and ena-mei, on metal, plain and fancy designs, including imitations of cameo in black, bar pins of imi-tation and genuine Whitby jet. Priced at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

**Pendants** of French imitation jet, **\$1.00** and **\$1.50**. In black enamel on sterling silver, in round de-sign with dainty engraved silver edge and silver chain, **\$2.50**.

Earrings of real Whitby jet, set in 9k gold drop effects, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Black Beads, beauty pins, cuff links in many styles, 35c to 50c.

Leather and Moire

# Special Showing of Black Gloves and Hosiery

Heavy Black Silk Hose, pure thread silk. Sizes 8½ to 10. Thursday \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Finest Black Lisle Thread Hose, fashioned, fast dye. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Thursday, 35c, 39c, 50c.

All Wool Plain Black Cashmere Hose, finest weights, English makes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Thursday, 59c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00. Black Silk Gloves, double and single weave, Milanese, dome fasteners, guaranteed. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2. Thursday, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Black Suede Gloves, French make, finest quality, dome fasteners, guaranteed. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Thursday, \$1.50 and \$1.75.



# Boys' Winter Weight Overcoats \$4.95

# BOYS' TWEED NORFOLK SUITS, REGULAR \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, FOR \$6.85.

Broken lines from our regular stock; single-breasted, fancy yoke Norfolk models, in Winter weight wool tweeds of grey and brown pin checks, open check and mixed stripe effects; full cut yoke, sewn-on belt, bloomers full fitting. Regular \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00; boys 11 to 16 years. Sizes 29 to 34. 6.85 Thursday

# Penman Underwear \$1.25

Penman's 95 Brand Natural Wool Combinations, closed 2.50 crotch style. Sizes 34 to 44. Thursday ...... 2.50

Men's Scotch Wool Underwear, made from fine Shetland yarns, double breast and back; shirts and drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. Thursday ..... 1.00 Men's Heavy Cotton Underwear, elastic ribbed, winter weight,

fine wool nap lined; shirts and drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. .75 Thursday

Combinations, same as above ...... 1.50

# The October China Sale



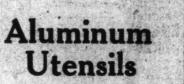
2½-pint size, regular 50c for .39 ENGLISH PIE DISHES. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12-inch sizes, 19c, 23c, 29c, 32c, 39c and 48c.

> JELLY AND BLANC MANGE Paragon Moulds, jelly, 112-pint,

Lion Mould, 39c, 49c and 75c. English White Collenders, regular 1-pint size, regular 25c, for .. .19 1½-pint size, regular 29c, for .23 English White Porcelain Rolling 2-pint size, regular 35c, for .. 29 

Phone Adelaide 6100 Rolled Boneless Brisket, Ib. ... .16 Thick Rib Roast, per lb. ..... .17 Best Rib Roast, per Ib. ... ... .23 Porterhouse Steak, finest quality, All Pork Sausages, our own make, per lb.... ... ... .... ..... .20 Boneless Back Bacon, mild curing, by the piece, 3 lbs. and up, per Pure Lard, 3-lb. pails, gross weight, per lb. ... ... ... ... .... Choice Manitoba Flour, Quaker brand, ½ bag... ... 1.25 Cook's Gem Baking Powder, 3 tins \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* Fancy Japan Rice, 8 lbs. ..... .25 No-Eg Powder, per tin ... ... .24 Pure White Clover Honey, 5-lb. Choice Red Salmon, tall tin ... . .22 Peanut Butter, in bulk, our own make, per lb. ... ... .16 Ingersoil Cream Cheese, large package ... ... ... ... ... ...

Stuart's Marma'ade, 4-1b. pail. , ,62 Petit Pois Peas, 3 packages ... .25 



Aluminum Covered Saucepans and Cook Pots, 4 and 6-quart sizes. Thursday Aluminum Tea and Coffee Pots, 1, 2, 3, 4-quart sizes. Regularly priced

from. \$2.75 to \$4.00. Thursday at ... ... 1.75 Basement.

\$5 to \$7.50 Blankets, Soiled, \$3.45 We Are About to Move Our Art Needlework to the Linen Department, 4th Floor.

TABLE DAMASK AT 47c 

BLEACHED DRILLS

Fine quality, for middles, etc. 27 inches wide. Regular .15 20c yard. Thursday, yd. .15 BLEACHED SHEETING

LIGHT CIRCULAR PILLOW 44 inches wide. Regular .20 24c. Thursday, yard .... .20

Natural Health Flannel, beau-tiful soft quality, for night dresses, underwear, etc.; 50 29 inches wide. Yard ... .50

# Scotch Tapestry and Velvet Rugs

We have recently opened many bales of Tapestry and Velvet R a splendid selection of patterns and colorings, in various quality suitable for dining-room, living-room or bedroom, including oried small conventional and floral designs; also two-tone effects v pretty chintz borders in rose, blue, green, fawn centres. Exception ally good value at the following prices: SEAMED TAPESTRY SQUARES-

7' 6" x 9' ..... 11.25 9' x 9' 9' x 10' 6" ..... 14.25 9' x 12' SEAMLESS TAPESTRY SQUARES-..... 12,25 7' 6" x 9' ...... 12.75 9' x 10' 6" ..... 17.50 VELVET RUGS\_ 9' x 9' 9' x 12' 15.75 
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 7' 6" x 9'

 3' x 10' 6"

 10' 6" x 12'

 10' 6" x 12'
 ...... 28.50

Tapestry Carpets.—We are showing a great variety of new patterns in very serviceable floor covering for hall, landing, dining-room and tedrooms, in oriental, floral and two-tone effects, and most of them have stair carpets to match, at 75c, 80c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.35 a yard.



Fractically half price, which includes some very handsome Portu-suese metal silks, also some silk damasks. Metal Silk Coverings, 50 inches wide, regular \$2.75, for \$1.50; and regular \$5.00, for \$3.00. Japanese Metal Brocades, 50 inches wide, regular \$7.50, for \$3.75. Plain Silk Damasks, 50 inches wide, regular \$7.50, for \$3.75. At \$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Yard—English tapestries in small conventional and verdure effects; 50 inches wide. At \$1.65 Per Yard—English and French verdure tapestries; 50 inches wide.

wide. At \$1.85 Per Yard—Perhaps the strongest and best assorted line we have, including beautiful verdure tapestries, and in the rich autumn shades of browns, greens and blues; 50 inches wide. At \$2,50 Yard—French and Italian tapestries, in rich colorings; 50

inches wide. 50-inch Hand Blocked Chintzes and Linens, Half Price-2.000 yards, 50 patterns; could not be duplicated at anything near the regular price. For one day only. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard. At half price, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

Pretty floral designs, with plain panels; size 72 x 7.50 72 inches. Thursday ... 7.50 WHITE FLANNELETTE me of fterwards ary had su hru the w o infantry inches. Thursday, .16 COMPLETE RANGE OF FLANNELS Scarlet Flannels, priced at yard, 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c. Navy Blue Flannels, priced ar. yard, 40c, 50c and 60c. where met by ind rifle fir arwards re walking thru he less, eaa utely forwa ng thru th leavy fire continued to beeded in i affer part of ceeded in large part c as usually i the German selves in clc readily surry However, However, However, a during ended the ir efforts a the cap Ontar On the rig builty in the formation of formation of known as been assigned This battall wire on the on the left, a berty steadil until the wh lines were tween 150 an ic different marine divise freaches were terribly from a further con the hayonet places litera deud.