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MASS MEETING TONIGHT

The Lafferty mass meeting in

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Calgarians, who believe in a

The meeting is for the pur-

pose of starting a "get together

movement" of all political parties

in the city, that later on straight

union candidates may be placed

in the Calgary federal arena, as

a means to secure a quick and

lasting peace, and for the sup-

port of the boys in the trenches

The meeting will open at 8

THE WAR, OPPOSES

But Refuses to Fight

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Ex-Postmaster-General Pre-

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Class "A" Should Report

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LARGE PENSION INCREASE

CANADIAN SOLDIERS' PENSIONS INCREASED 25 to 40 PER CENT; CLASSIFICATIONS ARE CHANGED

All Pensioners from Privates to Lieutenants Will Benefit by Increased Allowance; Change in Classification Adds to Pensions of Partially Disabled Soldiers

Ottawa, Oct. 22 .- Sir Thomas White, minister of finance, today gave out the following statement:

"Upon the recommendation of the minister of finance, the pension regulations applying to members of the Canadian expeditionary forces have been amended by order-in-council, approved by his excellency the governor-general.

"The amendments made are far-reaching in their effect. They provide for an increase in pensions and allowances to, and in respect so diers and sailors holding the lower ranks, up to and including the rank of sub-lieutenant in the Canadian navy, and lieutenant in the Canadian expeditionary force.

and allowances. These changes will be considered as having come will be over seven million dollars during the fiscal year.

Changed to 20 Classes "A second change made is only slightly less important. It provides that disabilities shall be divided into 20 classagilines shall be districted in the future disabled men will be certain to receive a pension based directly on the perentage of the disability which they

orization of an annual allowance for a married disabled pensioner. Up to the present time the unmarried man received the same pension for disability as the married man.

"Those holding the rank of sublieutenant in the Canadian navy and lieutenant in the Canadian expeditionary force, or a tower rank, will be enany lotte, or a lower rank, with a ben-titled in all cases to a 25 per cent in-crease in pension. This 25 per cent increase in pension in a large number of cases will be again increased by the fact that disabilities in the future will assisted that 25 persons with a direc-erce of only the per cent in disability fact that disabilities in the future will be swinted for six disability between classes, instead of six classes with a difference of 20 per cent in disability between classes. For instance, a private disabled 75 per cent has been receiving a pension of \$228 par approximately approx

(Continued on page six) TRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

"The most important changes provide for increases in pensions

into force on April 1, 1917, and in this way all pensioners will be entitled to an extra cheque covering the difference between the pend sion paid since April I and the date on which the adjustment is made. The changes will affect the pensions of soldiers and sailors and their children, their orphan children, their widows and children, their dependent parents and their younger brothers and sisters. The total increase in the amount payable by Canada for pensions and allowances will be approximately 40 per cent. At the present time the annual expenditure involved is about five million dollars. With the increases now authorized, Canada's outlay for pensions

Will Head One of the Cabinet Committees in the New Government

a private disabled 75 per cent has occur receiving a pension of \$288 per annum, that is to say, a class-3 pension, which class includes all those disabled bebe made chairman of one of the com-mittees of cabinet, forecasted in the manifesto recently issued by Sir Robert Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.—Seattle ship-yard strike is over. Today the 12,000 members of the 14 metal trades unions ho walked out three weeks ago re-rand to work, leaving their demands r the closed shop and higher wages the the closed shop and higher wages the true without portfolio, but it is believed n the hands of the federal wage ad- an emolument will be attached to the

(Continued on page six)

All Wholesale Firms Must

Register by November 1

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—Announcement was

DEALERS REGISTER

WHOLESALE FRUIT

UNION MEMBERS OPEN CAMPAIGN; GOOD RECEPTION

FIRST SHOT FIRED FOR THE UNION GOVERN-MENT AT WINNIPEG; MESSRS. CALDER, CRERAR AND MEIGHEN ADDRESS TREMEN-DOUS GATHERING

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—Five thousand people filled the convention hall of the industrial Bureau tonight and cheered to the echo the exposition of the aims of the union government made by three of its western members, Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration; Hon. T. A. Crear, minister of agriculture, and information regarding the others was awaited. The secretary said the greatest credit was due the French, but added that in justice to the British anti-aircraft service, it should be remembered that when these Zeppelins were over Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior.

Mr Crerar, included in the cabinet as representative of the great western ain growers' associations, spoke first, declaring that although he had felt his duty to enter a union government pledged to win the war, he sacrificed e of his principles, particularly in regard to the tariff. But he realized lat these matters must be subordinated to the supreme task before them. Next, Mr. Meighen, secretary of state in the Borden government, and well known to Winnipeg audiences, struck a high and impressive note. "The government, he said amid tumultuous applause, "the government on whose alf we speak tonight, is built on the rock of compulsory service, and on that be we stand or fall." Mr. Meighen made a stirring appeal for support in the coming contest, such a verdict of the electorate as would strengthen the and of the union government in the heavy task that lay before it. the mother country had thought neces-

long and honorable association been done by sacrificing political feelthe government of the sister ing in forming this union government, of Saskatchewan, had many and he hoped it would continue, even arm friends in the audience, and he after the war. At any rate, he conpoke of the strange circumstances ment a fair trial. ere should be on that platform my opinion, is wrong in time of peace, Meighen, the quintescence of said the speaker. "In time of war, and in himself, of Gritism, such as the present, it should be Mr. Crerar they had the promptly and vigorously enforced." dependent western thought. (Applause.) var was a strange fact that these things about. There said Mr. Calder, only one thing m—the winning of the war.

that end the majority of the Canada were pledged. old leader, Sir Wilfrie had the greatest respect tion, but on this cause they Their way lay in opposite (Great applause.)

the patronage evil, Mr tated specifically that only m would he remain a mem the union government. Sir Augustus Nanton Presides

PROVINCE DONATES \$5,000

The Alberta provincial branch of the Red Cross society received word last evening that a grant of \$5,000 had been made to the British Red Cross society by the

BULLETINS

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS Paris, Oct. 22.—The cabinet resigned oday. President Poincare, however refused to accept the resignation on the ground that the chamber Friday had voted confidence in the ministry.

CADET KILLED Belleville, Ont., Oct. 22.-Flight Cadet Roebuk, of Chicago, a member of the Mohawk aviation camp, was killed yes terday when the airplane he was oper ating fell 500 feet.

BOMBARD OSTEND AGAIN London, Oct. 22.—British forces carried out a bombardment of the naval works at Ostend yesterday, it was announced today. Photographs taken show the results of the bombardment to have been satisfactory.

REFUSES RESIGNATION Amsterdam, Oct. 22.-The Vossische Zeitung says that in well informed cir-cles it is understood that the German emperor has refused to accept Vice-Admiral von Capelle's resignation as minister of marine.

WILL TRAIN AT FORT WORTH Victoria, Oct. 22.—Military authorities here were advised today that during the winter all Canadian members of the aviation corps will be trained near Fort Worth, Texas, although those enlisting at the coast will be sent to Toronto first for six weeks' theoretical work. Al-ready Camp Borden is being denuded of its occupants as training there will be mpossible during winter.

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—So far as the Con-servative party in Winnipeg is concerned,

PAID IN FULL AND

Two Retaliating Raids Already Made and Many More to Come; Home Secretary Makes Statement

London, Oct. 22 .- In the house of com nons today Sir George Cave, nome secretary, said that Friday night's air raid appeared to have been carried out by 10 or more Zeppelins. Of these, five failed entirely to reach their objective, leaving the country without causing material damage. Of five which came near London, four failed to penetrate the defenses. The remaining one drift-ed over London with her engines cut off, dropping three bombs which, un-fortunately, caused loss of life. British airplanes went up, but the atmospheric conditions were most unfavorable for attack or defense and they were unable to bring the raiders in o action. As was known, four raiders were brought down in France, and in-France they were flying by daylight and at a lower altitude than that at which they kept while over England.

Paid in Full and Over The government had already an-nounced its intention of bombing German towns until an end was put to such cold-blooded atempts by the Germans on the civil population of the country. Two such attacks had already been made and the house could rest assured that the process would be con-tinued until this purpose was atttained. The home secretary stated that the government had arranged to hold Mr. Calder, who spoke last, through sary to adopt. A great thing had naval inquiry into all the circumstances in connection with the successful German attack recently made on neutral ships protected by two destroyers. He refused to entertain a suggestion that the matter should be the subject of an

GERMANY ADMITS LOSS OF 4 ZEPPS

Claims Raiding Squadron Had Special Success in England

Amsterdam, Oct. 22.—The loss of four Zeppelins is admitted in an official state-ment received here from Berlin. An airship squadron, the statement says, attacked London, Manchester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Derby, Lowestoft, Hull, Girmsby and Norwich, England, with 'special success."

made today that all wholesale dealers The statement reads:
"On the night of October 19-20 a naval in fruit and vegetabres must register with the office of the food controller was falling to register turn journey owing to an adverse wind agree the feeling of the with the office of the food controller airship squadron under Capt Baror



BEATING OFF GERMAN AIR RAIDERS FROM THE ENGLISH COAST for the Hun aviator who comes within range of this British gun an exceedingly warm welcome. The gun and its crew are stationed somewhere along the east coast of England, and they are on the lookout for manifestations of ruthfulness from the air. This anti-aircraft piece is evidently a naval gun, for it is manned by a gun crew of sailors. It is mounted on a railroad truck, and is mobile so that it can be brought into action wherever danger from the air threatens. The photo

JOINT ATTACK BY FRENCH AND BRITISH GAINS MUCH TERRITORY

ADVANCE WAS MADE NORTHEAST OF YPRES; BRITISH GO BEYOND OBJECTIVES; RUS-SIAN FLEET GAINS STRONG POSITION

The British and French forces in Belgium have delivered another attack against the German front northeast of Ypres and have captured all their objectives, consisting of many strong positions.

The offensive was launched southeast of Poelcapelle and northward along the southern border of the Houtholst forest. The fighting front covered a distance of about a mile and a half, with the French operating on the northern and the British on the southern end. Near Poelcapelle the British drove on beyond their objectives nipeg Conservative association, today, "it is now a unionist party. The old Conservative party exists. We are all unionists."

I defenses of the Houtholst forest, and in addition a series of fortified farms.

The attack began, as has been customary, in the early hours of the morning, following a heavy bombardment of the German pations, and apparently the allies met with only slight resistance. The gains of ground were quickly made and afterward there was only a feeble reaction by the Germans. The violent artillery duels between the French and the Germans along the Aisne sector and on the Verdun front continues, but the infantry of neither side has done anything more than carry out small raiding operations.

Likewise, in the Austro-Italian area and in Macedonia bom bardments prevail almost exclusively, although in the latter region the British and French troops daily are carrying out successful raids into enemy territory.

SLAV FLEET IS NOW SAFE

The Russian Gulf of Riga fleet, which last week apparently was bottled up in Moon sound by the German naval torces, has made its way out of the sound and is now guarding the northern entrance to the sound off Worms island. The Russian vessels made their escape without further losses than the battleship Slava, which was sunk in a naval engagement last Wednesday, and two other vessels,, presumably transports, which went ashore. From its new position the fleet is so situated so that it may make a dash for the Gulf of Finland around the western Esthonia coast, or, if menaced by attack from the greatly superior German units, take refuge again in the waters of Moon sound and play hide-and-seek with the enemy.

Meanwhile, the Germans have landed forces on the Esthonia coast, pressed back the Russian right wing slightly and occupied the western portion of the Werder peninsula. That a larger landing along this coast is anticipated is indicated by the statement in the Russian official communication that Russian patrol boats have seen in the vicinity of the Gulf of Riga large enemy naval forces convoyng transports. More than 1,200 additional prisoners were taken by the Germans in the conquest of Dago island, where also large numbers of guns and quantities of war stores also fell into their was chosen as the party candidate for There was an enormous gathering.

WILL SUPPORT UNION GOVERNMENT Express Their Confidence in

REGINA LIBERALS

Hon. J. A. Calder and Will Tender Him Nomination

Regina, Oct. 22 .- "We as an execuive of the Regina City Liberal association declare our intention of supporting the union government," In the above terms the executive of

the Regina City Liberal association at a meeting this evening unanimously passed a resolution presented express- not to lose their votes, as they might ing its intention of supporting union be disfranchised if they did not go A second resolution was likewise from Sir Wilfrid, which was: "Obe

unanimously adopted in the following

"This executive expresses its confidence in Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration and colonization, and tion, and he characterized the union frusts that he will allow his name to government as a government of the be placed in nomination as a candidate big interests against the public inter the federal constituency of Regina, ests, or a "coalition of appetites." and should he do so we pledge our

hearty support." A representative committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Calder and present this resolution and urge him to allow his name to be placed in nomina-

Sale of Any Cereal in Package of Less Than 20 Pounds; Effective Dec. 1 STOCKS ON HAND

FOOD CONTROLLER

ABOLISHES ALL

Order-in-Council Prohibits

PACKAGE CEREALS

Wholesalers and Retailers Given Limited Time to Dispose of All Stocks of Package Cereals; Food to Be Sold Net Weight to Consumer

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—In order to eliminate the waste in packages and the 'n-crease in cost to the consumer involved in the trade in small packages of breakfast foods, cereals and cereal products, an order-in-council has been passed, upon the recommendation of the food controller, prohibiting the sale, after a specified date, unless licensed, of such foods in original packages of less weight than 20 pounds. In special cases the food controller may license the sale 'n smaller packages if neces-

sary in the interest of the public.

Manufacturers and wholesale dealers are given until Nov. 1 to dispose of their stocks, but on and after that date they must not offer for sale in Canada "any foods known as breakfast foods, or cereals or flour or other foods which are the product of wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, peas, beans, buckwheat, Indian corn (malze), or lentils in original packages of less weight than 20 lbs." In the case of retail dealers, the probition of sale is effective on and after

The order-in-council requires that all the food enumerated "shall be sold by the pound or ton and shall be net weight to the purchaser." Violation of the regulation is made an offense, and the penalty provided is a fine of not less than \$10, and not ex-ceeding \$500, or imprisonment for any

term not exceeding six months, or both

WHOLESALERS CONFER Winnipeg, Oct. 22.-Wholesale grocers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are in session here today discussing the food control situation as it affects the wholesale grocery trade in the west.

BRITISH LAUNCH **CAMPAIGN FOR** NATIONAL ECONOMY CONSCRIPTION ACT

Lemieux Holds Meeting at Lloyd George and Bonar Law Address Large Gath-Longueuil; Candidate Seering in Albert Hall; Delected Is Tired of War, termined to Win

COSTLY TO GERMANS

Air Raid Retaliations Will Be Expensive to Huns; Splendid Work of Airmen on West Front

London, Oct. 22 (Via Reuter's Ottawa Montreal, Oct. 22.-Hon, Rudolphe Algency).—David Lloyd George, prime minister, and Andrew Bonar Law, chan-Lemieux, speaking at a Liberal convention at the town hall of Longueuil this of the exchequer, cellor parliament in the federal county of which, moreover, was representative of Chambly-Vercheres, said he believed the empire and included the agents-conscription to be a camouflage, under The prime minister said: "The mag-nitude and enthusiasm of this great meeting, held in the fourth year of the which "Rule Britannia" should be sung, and Quebec insulted as a province of shirkers and slackers, while the govwar, is the best proof of the determinernment would point to Toronto, Ham-iiton and other places as having given war until victory rests on the banners many men. This would be a libel of our land. (Cheers.) The success of on Quebec, he declared. He was told the last war loan, the most successful that there were 25.000 French-Canadian troops abroad, and each day French-attributtable to the work of the war savings committees and their 100,000 troops abroad, and each day French-Canadians figure in the casualty listworkers, and the state and country and the allies owe them a deep debt of son take up arms to fight for ideals gratitude for the work they have done. of justice, he would have regretted to have seen the hand of a sergeant laid spring owing to the failure of one or on his boy to compel him to fight.

"That is my idea of the service that sions we felt in regard to the subma-rine menace. At that moment the fur-Canadians could render in this war," ther services rendered by their committees and throughout the country had the effect of saving our food supplies Hon. Mr. Lemieux summed up with by something between five and seven a tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as per cent. That in itself represents follows: "Laurier is a Liberal, a Canasaving of hundreds of thousands tons, an important matter in this campaign. (Cheers.) "We propose to ask all the workers associated with these committees to (Continued on page five)

MANY KILLED

ON TRANSPORT

American Transport Torperdoed Early in Morn-

ing; Was Escorted A French Port, Oct. 21. Survivors of the United States transport Antilles, which was sunk by a German submarine last week while being con-



RUBY BOB GOES DOWN AND OUT; FITZSIMMONS DEAD

Greatest Pugilist the World Ever Saw Is Counted Out in Chicago Hospital After Hard Battle

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Robert Fitzsim mons, former champion heavyweight puglist, died early today of pneumonia after an illness of five days.

The former champion was taken sick last Tuesday, while appearing in a vaudeville theater, and his allment was at first diagnosed as ptomaine poison ing. Later it was discovered that he suffering from lobal pneumonia, and physicians declared that he could His remarkable vitality sustained him until Saturday, when he lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he did not rally except at rare

Robert Fitzsimmons was born in Helston, Cornwall, England, June 4. His parents shortly afterward moved to New Zealand.

Fitz started work in his father's blacksmith shop and at the age of 18 gained fame for his dexterity in swinging a heavy hammer and fashioning of horse shoes. It was said he could shape two while two others made one. Never Refused a Fight

Naturally athletic, Fitzsimmons engaged in all kinds of sport. Before taking up boxing he was a hammer thrower and long distance runner. His speed and endurance were so marvelous that he was given to hunting kangaroos afoot. The former champion's ring career began as the winner of a lightweight competition promoted by Jem Mace, at Timaru, New Zealand. in 1880. He defeated four men, knocking out three of them, and thus became the amateur champion of the country. The next year he defended his honors, defeating five opponents in one night. Fitzsimmons continued at the forge for the next six or seven years, but was always ready to fight. After fighting three battles with Jim Hall. then regarded as the middleweight champion of Australia, Fitzsimmons came to America in 1890. He was one of the lightest men to win the heavyweight championship. He rarely weighed more than 165 pounds when in condition and gave away as much

originator. For two years he held the honor, losing it to James J. Jeffries, when he was knocked out in the eleventh round, June 8, 1899, at Coney Island, New York. In 1902 he met Jeffries again, hoping to regain the crown, but after having the better of the California giant on points, Fitzsimmons went down to defeat in the eighth round. Funeral services for the dead fighter will be held at the Moody Tabernacle, Wednesday. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery.

BALL PLAYER INJURED Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 22.—Forest Cady, catcher for the Boston Americans, was slightly injured in an automobile accident today in which Milford Lundbers was killed. Mrs. Lundberg and Mrs. Cady escaped with bruises. Cady is said to have been driving at a high rate of speed when he crashed into a buggy. The automobile rolled over crushing Lundberg, who died in a hospital. The occupants of the buggy escaped uninjured.

Five-Act Blue Ribbon Vitagraph Feature and Bushman-Bayne Serial Liberty Theater Today

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NEILSON'S ROLLERS Furniture Men Defeated by 2-3 in Second Match of Series

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Club	Cafe		
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Hunter		169	195
Donnelly	139	127	
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Fassinedge	158	153	152
McNabb	146	171	119
Gillespie	167	156	169
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Stockton	155	154	211
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Totals	826	777	797

BOWLING NOTES and all the old-time bowlers, along with the beginners, are rolling 'em down in grand style.

All mod-week games to start at 4:20 p.m.; all Friday games to start at 3:40 p.m.; on Saturday, junior games to start at 4:20 p.m.; and intermediate to s

Hunter, who plays with Roy Beaver's squad, made a real score in his last game. He will make the old rollers look p before the league winds up. Dollingham did not bowl his usual

game, but he pulled off the big four—a roll that they haven't all accomplished. Stockton of the Neilsons bowled the best game of the evening. He had them

all guessing in the last game. On Friday night the Old-Timers

Club Cafe roll for the first place. game will be a good one. PRESENT DAY CHAMPS COMPARED TO FITZ:

A GAME FIGHTER Met 'Em All, Fought for the

The passing of Bob Fitzsimmons over the great divide. Fitz going down for the count of ten against the resistless foewill bring back to many Calgary fight as 50 pounds to some opponents.

Fitzsimmons won the world's heavyweight title in March 17, 1897, when
he defeated James J. Corbett in the
fourteenth round of their memorable
battle at Carson City, Nevada. He
stopped Corbett with his famous colar playing nunch, of which he was the stake as compared with the money hung

Old Fitz fought for the love of the game and the giory of it. His ability was such that comment on that point would be use-less. A light heavy, he met them as they came aloong. The bigger they were the harder they fell. Born in 1862 Fitz entered the ring in 1909 to battle twelve rounds to a knockout with one of the oughest. unscientific bruisers in the

game, Bill Lang, and Fitz stayed with his man until superior weight and the ad-vantage of age allowed Lang to put over Take any other fighter in the ring today, or any who has stepped into the limelight in the last 20 years, who has had fifty per cent of the number of bat-tles that Fitz engaged in, and size it up if he could at the age of 47 stand twelve

rounds of hard milling? The grand old man of the ring has gone west, but he leaves a host of memories behind him, the principal one being that of "a game fighter who battled for love of the game."

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL The following are the results of the cottish league football games played Saturday on the grounds of the firstamed club:

Rangers 1, Celtic 2. Queen's Park 2, Motherwell 2. Airdriconians 1, Morton 1. Hearts 2, Ayr United 6. Kilmarnock 3, Third Lanark 1 Clydebank 1, Partick Thistle 1. Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 0. Hamilton 1, Dumbarton 0. Clyde 2. Hibernians 1.

Columbus, O., Oct. 22.-The Griffithowney 12-round boxing match, scheduled nanager here from the Akron pugilist aid that an injury to his eye would pre-

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PUBLIC SCHOOL

SOCCER GAMES Management Also Issue a Statement of Rules and Regulations Governing

Play in the League

The soccer football committee in ending out this schedule trusts that it will be adhered to as closely as posents however, may be inevitable, but should always be arranged mutually if possible, The following rules are again for guidance:

All mid-week games to start at 4.20 ill a.m. Where there is only one game to be played on Saturday morning an earlier hour for starting may be arranged for.

2. Captains of teams should hand to the referee before the game starts a list of his players, together with their weights, certified to by the principal or vice-principal of the school. These will be collected from the referee, together with the referee's report and taken as

A. The game to be played as nearly so possible on a regulation soccer football field, and will last two twentyball field, and will lest two transminute periods; no overtime.

5. (a) Once a game has started no substitutes are allowed, but a player may be played in any position; (b) a player can only play on one team during the season.

6. In all groups where there are four 6. In all groups where there are four teams, each team will play the other team once, after which the two top teams will play a deciding game, the winners of one group to play off with the winners of the other group in cuptie fashion for the championship. Where Met 'Em All, Fought for the Love of the Game; as an off with the winner of the group and will play off with the winner of the other groups of with the winner of the other groups. Old Man Gave Lang 12
Hard Rounds in Australia
Hard Rounds in Australia

> JUNIORS (80 lbs. and under)

South West Group Oct. 30—Earl Grey at Mount Royal. Nov. 3—King Edward at Sunalta. Nov. 6—Mount Royal at King Edward Nov. 10—Sunalta at Earl Grey.
Nov. 10—Sunalta at Earl Grey.
Nov. 17—Sunalta at Mount Royal.
All these games to be played at
Mount Royal school grounds, the last
named team being the home team.

80-Connaught at Hillhurst. 3-Hillhurst at Practice. 6-Practice at Connaught 10_Hillhurst at Connaught. Nov. 12—Practice at Hillhurst Nov. 17—Connaught at Practice Deciding game, if necessary, on No

East Group Oct. 30-Alexandra at Ramsay. Nov. 3-Victoria at Haultain. 6-Alexandra at Victoria. Nov. 10—Ramsay at Haultain. Nov. 13—Victoria at Ramsay. Nov. 17—Haultain at Alexandra. Victoria, Alexandra and Haultain

vill play all their home games at Vicoria school grounds. North Group Oct. 30-Stanley Jones at Riverside. Nov. 3—Central at King George. Nov. 6—Riverside at Central. Nov. 10-King George at Stanle;

Oct. 13—Stanley Jones at Central, Nov. 17 — King George will play Riverside at Central school. Riverside home grounds is Stanley Jones school.

INTERMEDIATES (Under 105 Lbs.) South West Section

Oct. 31-Mount Royal at Sunalta. Nov. 3—Sunalta at Earl Grey. Nov. 7—Barl Grey at Mount Royal. Nov. 10-Sunalta at Mount Royal. Nov. 14—Earl Grey at Sunalta. Nov. 17—Mount Royal at Earl Grey All games to be played at Mount

Royal school grounds. Central Group Oct. 31—Connaught at Practice. Nov. 3—Practice at Hillhurst. Nov. 7—Hillhurst at Connaught. Nov. 10-Practice at Connaught.

Nov. 14—Hillhurst at Practice. Nov. 17—Connaught at Hillhurst. The home grounds for Connaught and ractice schools is Mewaita park, East Group Octi 311-Victoria at Central. Nov. 3—Central at Alexandra, Nov. 7—Alexandra at Victoria.

10-Central at Victoria,

14-Allexandra at Central Nov. 17-Victoria at Alexandra.

Alexandra plays all home games at

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP SLAVA SUNK

The Slava sunk in naval battle in the Gulf of Riga, was built in 1913, and carried 48 guns and a crew of 750 officers and men. She displaced 15,000 tons.

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

(Maj.-Gen. T. W. Bliss of the American Army, in Association Men.) What shall the conscripted man do between now and his going to the cantonments to fit himself mentally for the war? He has no time now to study books and learn the theory of what he will soon be learning by practice. But it is the mental and moral attitude in which he approaches his new duty that will constitute his best preparation for it. Let him read and do whatever will strengthen his devotion to the ideals of his country; that will make him realize that in his individual hands has been placed the honor of his family and his people and that he must bring it back unstained except, perhaps, it be reddened by his blood in defense of it. Let him read what will make him resolve that, in fighting to the end a war for justice and humanity, he shall not come back with the knowledge that he has wantonly done anything to add to the brutality and savagery of it. More than all, let him read those things that were read to him at his mother's knees, that will help him to keep a clean spirit in a clean body, so that if the time should come when he has to pay the last full measure of devotion it will be a sacrifice without stain or blemish that he will lay on his country's altar.

nice at the Y.M.C.A., addressed to the soccer football committee. 2. Any protests regarding eligibility of players must be made before the game starts. ORGANIZE POLICE PROTECTIVE ASS'N

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night in the Labor Hall; Alex Ross Presides

A representative body from the rank and file of the Calgary Police department met last evening in the Labor Temple for the purpose of organizing a Police Protective association. The chair was occupied by Mr. Alec Ross,

M P.P. It was decided to form a body to be known as the Calgary Police association, and a chairman and secretary were elected pro tem. A committee was appointed to draw

up rules and bylaws. The object of for the mutual benefit of its members, socially and fraternally. At the next meeting, date to be an

ounced later, three delegates to the Municipal Employes Federation will be elected. The Municipal Employes Federation was recently organized embracing all

the departments of the city hall force, except the police department. The object of the Municipal Employes Federation is to eliminate grievances and petty complaints engaging the attention of the commissioners and City Council which bring no set re

OLD TIMER DEAD After five weeks in the Calgary Genral Hospital, Andrew Adams, one of eral Hospita, Andrew Adams, or the oldest residents of Calgary, died Saturday afternoon from injuries received in a runaway acrident, when his rig collided with a team and threw him out. The deceased had lived 26 years in Alberta, coming from Ontario. He settled on a farm 12 miles north of Calgary and in 1907 moved to Cross-

North Group Oct. 31-Stanley ones at King George Nov. 3-Riverside at Stanley Jones. Nov 7-King George at Riverside, 10-King George at Stanley

Nov. 14-Stanley Jones at Riverside Nov. 117—Riverside at King George. Riverside home grounds is at Stanley Jones school grounds

SENIORS (Over 105 lbs. and under 135)

West Group -Connaught at Hillhurst, Nov. 2-King Edward at Practice Nov. 9-King Edward at Connaught. Nov. 9-Practice at Hillhurst. Nov. 12-Hillhurst at King George. Nov. 16-Practice at Connaught, hightest teams play off on Nov

East Group Nov. 2-Haultain at Victoria, Nov. 5-Victoria at Ramsay. Nov. 9-Ramsay at Haultain. Nov. 12-Victoria at Haultain Nov. 16—Ramsay at Victoria. Nov. 19—Haultain at Ramsay. Haultain home grounds is at Victoria school grounds.

PAINTERS' STRIKE SETTLED YESTERDAY

Men Return to Work at 55c Per Hour Until July 1,

1918

The long-standing dispute between he painters and the master painters has at last been compromised, and the painters go back to work at 55 cents an hour, effective until July 1, 1918. The settlement was reached yesterday after the painters had stood out for more money for some weeks. The wages paid under the new agree nent will be a slight advance over the old wage, and will be the ruling figure until July 1 next.

NEW IMPROVEMENT AT THE EMPRESS

The Empress theater management has introduced a further improvement into the layout of their house that will mean much greater comfort to many patrons. The operating box has been patrons. The operating box has been placed at the rear of the large gallery and seats put in where the room formally stood—at the front of the gallery. This will give an increased capacity only 50 per cent of indirect taxes, and only 50 per cent the P.P.A. is to form an association for the mutual benefit of its members, socially and fraternally.

This will give an increased capacity of 100 seats and will give much greater comfort to all those in the gallery.

> LIEUT. BAIN TO COMMAND Lieut. George Bain will have charge of No. 13 casualty unit in this city in accord with the creation by Ottawa a casualty unit in each district. This will be a clearing house for all not under the military hospital commission. Lieut Bain will move his office attached to the headquarters staff in the Judge Travis building.

CALGARY HYPHEN ARRESTED Charles Pohl, one time editor of the Calgary Deutsch-Canadier, has been arrested in Butte, Montana, accused of conspiring to prevent production of Montana mines. Pohl is said to have been one of the ringleaders of a band whose object is alleged to have been the destruction of would prefer to retire in favor of Dr copper mines in that section.

Tires

Vulcanizing

Overseas Soldiers Among the important matters that came up at the financial survey com-mittee of the city council last night was a resolution by Ald Tull to ask the provincial government to change the

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moratorium a so that only men serving overseas, be protected by the act. Collection by the city of taxes it was pointed out, under the act was well nigh Ald. Adams in a resolution asked an amendment to the land titles act making it obligatory to show taxes pand before the property could be registered.

Ald. Tallon in a resolution set forth tricts and the following deputies have that as the taxes of the soldiers who were overseas were accumulating the government should raise the soldiers' pay so that they could pay the'r taxes.

ASK THAT ONLY

OVERSEAS MEN

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assessor to collect rents in cases where taxes have not been paid. Automobile Revenue A special sub-committee was appointed to collect data as to the revenues col-lected by the provin lal government within the city. A resolution was passed asking the automobile club to confor with the committee regarding the city obtaining some revenue from automobile owners.

A request was made by President Cal-houn of the Vacant Lots Garden club, that vacant lots cultivated be allowed 10 per cent discount, which would be an inducement to land owners. The legislative committee w'll be asked to

street car fares, water and electric light there the owners pay no other taxes. Mr. Colgrove offered to give \$10,000 worth of property to anyone who would assume the taxes in arrears.

Reports were received from Mayor Costello, Comptroller Wood, City Treas rer Mercer and City Auditor Harvey The mayor's report was the same as hat given orally last week and re ported at the time with the excep-tion that he suggests making some provision for reducing the hours of work required of the city employes in

SPANKIE WOULD RETIRE Dr. W. Spankle, whose term of office on the school board expires this year, while not definitely stating that he would be a candidate for re-election. told The Albertan yesterday that he J. H. Birch, his predecessor.

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VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN The executive committee of the Vic. tory loan in this city has nearly finish. left to take up their work in the districts as follows: Hugh Melvin, Claresholm and Macleod; A. McTeer for Brooks; E. D. Adams for High River, Ald, Tallon in a resolution asked that the legislative committee report resecuring an amendment to enable the Howard is taking charge of Cochrane, Banff and Carstairs in place of H. E.

CONSERVATIVES TO MEET The executive of the Calgary Conservative association, at their meeting last night, discussed the advisability of en-dorsing the union government and uniting with the Liberals in nominating candidates. It was decided to call a of the two Calgary Conservative ridings in the Hood and Irvine hall on the evening of October 31 for the purpose of receiving instructions from the Cons of these ridings as to what action shall be taken in the matter.

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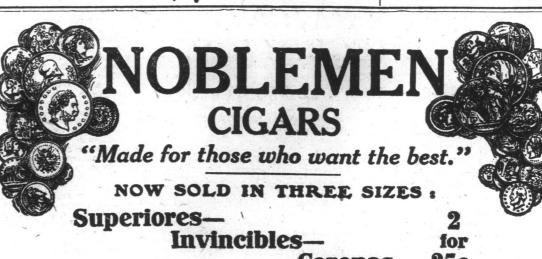
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men than most of the men whom they will associate. here are two other members o net, General Mewburn and Ballantyne, neither of whom has any active part in public afut both have good reputations. here has been some comment Mr. Ballantyne because of his on with the Manufacturers ation. Such criticism is hardly We hear the complaint that at ime every interest should be Business men, they should be selected for business That is what Lloyd George did Britain, when he called Lord ondda and other prominent business den in his cabinet. Yet when a busi-

rship of Mr. C. W. Cross?

Mr. Calder, in Saskatchewan, has

same people see the trail of the big nterests. They are too critical. Whatever may be the fault of the anion government, this much is certain, that it is really a union government as far as the two old parties are concerned. The Liberals have no serious complaint to offer, and they

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THE LIBERAL MINISTERS

A careful and honest examination

of the new members of the cabinet

should lead to a different conclusion.

If Premier Murray declines to become

member of the new administration,

Mr. Fielding may represent Nova

Scotia. Both men, as well as the

Halifax Chronicle, one of the strong-

st Liberal papers in Canada, are

strongly in favor of union govern-

government. He was one of the

and was always a Liberal. He was

and later on framed the reciprocity

act, which the Liberal party, to its

its defeat. Against the Liberalism of

this man whose public life has been

pure and above reproach, no person

can say a word. Surely he will not

surrender to an opponent merely to

get into a cabinet and assume the re-

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party went into opposition. He is a

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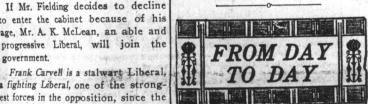
members of the cabinet.

Germans, must have had a moment pates of expiry of subscriptios ap-pates of expiry of subscriptios ap-cer daily on address label. Accept-ear daily on address rather expiration date is nee of papers after expiration date is nee of papers after expiration the subport of the speeches delivered at the National Socialist congress in session at Bordeaux. For, early in the proceedings, one of the orators announced, with the apparent approval of all his hearers, that it would be useless at this time to raise or discuss the question of which nation was responible for starting the war.

kwell Special Agency. People's Gas & Chicago: Tribune Eldg.. New York That is good German doctrine, and, coming from a French Socialist, the assertion was calculated to cause much joy in the country where the desire to let that dangerous question severely alone and to talk only about the present and the future, is naturally Liberals in Alberta seem less ready to accept the union government than very strong. Unfortunately, from the' German point of view, however, the le Conservatives, probably because they have less confidence in the leader speaker who made the contention so of it. A large percentage of the Libpleasing to the Germans hastened to explain that discussion of responsierals are ready enough to support the bility for the war was needless benew administration, but many others, cause that question had already been good Liberals and good citizens, are t yet convinced that it is a real debate, to be profitable, would have mion government, in which The to be based on the certainty that the Liberal party is well represented. They are still inclined to believe that it is a Conservative government, with

As the truth of that assertion seemed self-evident to the delegates who heard it, the whole German case, n effect, was thrown out of court by these French Socialists. Therein they agree with the whole non-Teutonic world, or with so much of it that the remainder is undeserving of consideration from anybody except auditorium in Calgary with an enthusiastic crowd—composed of Tories and wellastic crowd—composed of Tories and wellfacts with regard to the starting of ment. Mr. Fielding was one of the the record can never be changed.

foremost ministers in the Laurier trongest men in that administration defense now, but their contention that the war was forced on them is verthe creator of the British preference acious only if they mean that there really, is what they do mean—that is their real grievance against the other that unexpectedly developed fighting strength and the inclination and the ability to use it.



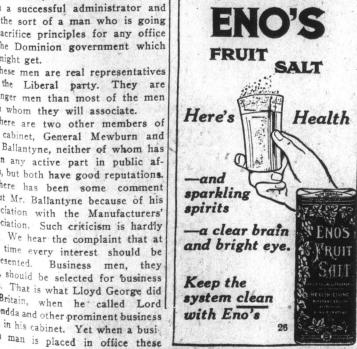
A BATTLEFIELD A YEAR AFTER Nature Did Her Utmost to Cover the

Havoc Where Men Died (A British Private in the English Mag azine Garden.)

I have fust traveled up the line again

as stood closer to the true principles for the second time. I am not so very the party than any other it is N. far away from the spot where I was Rowell. He has made many saclast time, but the change that has es for the party and for his counappened since I left the line toward He is making a personal sacthe end of last year has impressed me very much. I have crossed the old e, without doubt, in going into battlefield of a year ago—the ground we were fighting for so hard—and it A. Crerar is more than a Liberal. s unrecognizable from what it was as is a radical. He goes further in I saw it last. Nature has exerted her progressive ideas than most of very utmost to cover up all the terrible havoc that has been done, and other members of his party. He it is now a most beautiful garden. It o politician, but he is one of the s absolutely covered with flowers as ngest forces in progressive ideas far as the eye can reach, and the ef-Vestern Canada. He is not going fect is most pleasing. The banks of the old trenches are covered with big any administration to sacrifice white dog daisies, and the vivid red of great patches of poppies has a splen-. L. Sifton has been the strongest did effect. There are thousands of ce in Liberalism in Alberta dur- beautiful mauve sweet scabious and pink and mauve double poppies. The the last seven years. He abanoveliest flower to be seen, however, is ed one of the most sought-after the cornflower. It is such a rich, inons possible to save the Liberal tense blue; there are whole fields of it ty from collapse in 1910. It was and the sight is most glorious. There nized then that because of the are some tall yellow flowers, very much like mustard, and the reddish ders of certain members of the brown seed of the dock plant adds to that he alone could save it. He the effect. Here and there are large ded admirably, as the recent pools of water, caused by the shell noles. The trees, too, that were blown tion proved. He has joined to bits have thrown out shoots to cover union government, not to sink up the ugly stumps. The unlevel napersonality or his principles in a ture of the ground adds a great deal administration, but to do his to the beauty of the scene; truly most lovely wild garden. Last year it was a horrible inferno; this year a to his country at a time when ountry needs all the best men. able paradise. It proves what the men who brought the Liberal Great Gardener can do. to the point of disruption in

MOVE MUNITION WORKS are talking most loudly of loyo the old party and to the old works dealing with munitions have al leader and criticizing Mr. Sifbeen removed from Petrograd, according to a dispatch to the Times from would be well if the Alberta the Russian capital. German Zeppe rals would consider that fact. lins, it adds, are attacking towns som they prepared now to accept the distance from their fighting front.





HUNS BOMB FRENCH HOSPITAL The Germans seem to be very keen on bombing as many hospitals as possible, and our photo shows the latest outrage committed by the Huns. M. Poincare with the head doctor view the ruins.—London

econvening the meeting.

Kerensky, rising, said simply:

EON DAUDET SAYS

FRANCE WAS NEAR

Funds Was Employed,

Paris Editor Says, and

Nearly Attained

Results

Paris, Oct. 22 .- Leon Daudet, editor

l'Action Francaise, who has taken

"I am doing my duty in the plot against France. Everyone has noticed

since the war began that there was

employed within the allied countries

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the Hohenloe fund for promoting

"The last-named fund, in my oping

was employed to promote the plot

broke out in both the army zone and

of this year. This plot nearly attained

government.

his arrest.

the rear formation in May and June

the results hoped for by the German

Failure of the French army fully to

attain the objectives in the great

smash against the Aisne front last

spring first disclosed the fact that

military secrets were going to Ger-

many. A prompt inquiry was made

and the disclosures caused the fall of

the cabinet. This was followed by the

arrest of a member of the chamber

of deputies for treason and the dis-

closure of Bolo Pasha's activities and

since the early summer that the ar-

rival of American troops is all that

prevented an outbreak against the

government to force an ending of the

WESTERNER DIES IN FRANCE

Winnipes, Oct. 22.—Relatives received word today that Lieut.-Col. Glen Campbell died in France yesterday. On Friday he was reported "seriously ill" in the casualty list. Lieut.-Col. Campbell took

the 107th battalion overseas. Before go-

ng overseas he underwent an operatio

Rumors have been prevalent

Not one of those on the stage who

terminate otherwise than in a tragedy.

speaker 'cowards,' and I repeat that."

A fortnight later came Gen. Korni-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

will doubt Dr. Lafferty's patriotism, his liberalism, or his honest endeavor to forward what he believes to be the best interests of the country. It is to be re-

THE "WIN-THE-WAR" MEETING

Editor Albertan-No intelligent person settled beyond dispute, and further gretted however, that, by implication, he places everyone who does not agree with nim as being against winning the war, or having wrong ideas of winning the central powers began the great con-war. The fault is not his. The phrase, "win-the-war," was invented by a discredited government, which, knowing full well what the country would do to it if it had an opportunity, started the slogan, hoping to win the election on a wave of patriotism. I take every opportunity to ueny that the common people of Canada are opposed to the war. Everywhere 1 find the utmost determination to do everything that will help to defeat Frus-sianism in Flanders—and in Canada. There is no doubt that the meeting call-

nappened in other cities, and the result the war are indeed on record, and has been to divide the people instead of uniting them. Any person who cares to nquire will find that the common, every-The Germans can say, accurately day people of the west are in no mind to be deceived again. They were flimble stretch Russia's man of lammed by the old Liberal party, and bleeding on the platform. would have been no war had there held the reins of power in Canada. They are suspicious of 'union' government. It corrupt partisan government which ever

The election platform of the Unionist toxication. belligerents. Wolves would feel a government reads like an echo of the past. We have heard it all before. The like indignation toward sheep same vague promises, the same generallpast. The people of Canada are tired of promises. They want to see something done. Do those who profess to serve us suppose that the people can be put off election after election with vague and unfulfilled promises? Do they desire to insult our intelligence by supposing that if hey wave the flag and shout "win the war," nothing else matters, and the peo-ple can be driven like sheep into the gov-ernmental fold? I have confidence in the

win the war, even if they do not vote and remarked acidly: or a discredited government and those "The officer who a who have come to its assistance in its dire necessity. One can only regret that Dr. Lafferty and those who think with him have so little confidence in their fellow-countrymen that they should be of the One shouted: pinion that only a diluted Tory governnent can win the war.

I ask Dr. Lafferty would a win-the-war

party in Calgary agree to:
1. Conscription of wealth now—not after the war—a definite scheme as is cent of all capital to pay the cost of the them, begging the lurching trio to re-

The elimination of all profiteering by taking the surplus income of industry for onal purposes during the war?

The public sale of natural resource required for private benefit, such sale to war basis immediately? 5. That every candidate on election place his resignation in the hands of an

appointed committee, to become operative mediately under certain specified con ditions of failure to fulfil the wishes of his constituents as expressed in his preelection platform? Only by the adoption of some such platform, together with the win-the-war poli-cies which Dr. Lafferty advocates, can he unite the people of Calgary. It is not enough to say that all this or any of it will be done after the war. Now, we are told, is too soon. After peace is declared,

Dr. Lafferty has nothing better to offer than a win-the-war and support the gov-ernment resolution to offer he is wasting his time. He is doing worse. He is, when the people should be united, dividing them nto two parties, one of which is the old artyism under a new name, and the other a party of the common people deter-nined to do without Liberals or Tories and to make this Dominion a better coun-try for themselves, for the heroes who will return from the war, and for their children who shall come after th HERBERT E. TURTLE. Calgary, October 19, 1917.

UNION GOVERNMENT SHOULD EXTEND

A French-Canadian Organ Points Out Path of Duty Tribunals in Quebec

Quebec, Oct. 22.—Commenting ediorially on Sir Robert Borden's maniesto, L'Action Catholique on Saturday said, in part:

"The first war measure to be enforced should have been to bring to an end the prosecution to which the French-Canadians and the Catholics are subjected in places where they have the misfortune of being in the minority, and if the problem, as some maintain as an excuse, is too complicated o be settled so quickly, the federal government, which makes a display of good will that we are happy to note night have set out on the right path by scrupulously respecting certain sus ceptibilities, in having, for example French formulas for medical examina-tion and exemptions at the disposal of recruits, at least in the province of

PREMIER COWED ward the box. Kerensky. aced the audience and rang the bell

Kerensky Subdued Drunken Officers While Audience Feared Tragedy; a Tense Moment When the Prime Minister Defied Foes

Daily Mirror photo-

(By William G. Shepherd.) Stockholm, via London, Oct. 22 .-Premier Kerensky played fearlessly with death at the recent Moscow coned by Dr. Lafferty will fill the largest ference and won by his sheer unflinching nerve.

He stood on a platform unarmed. to-do Liberals. This is exactly what has facing three drunken Cossack officers, red with anger, and twice flung the taunt, "Cowards!" in their faces, while the vast audience, breathless, fearfully stretch Russia's man of the hour

or a change—put the Tories in power in 1911. They found themselves saddled for three years of terrible war with the most meeting a group of Cossack officers meeting a group of Cossack officers appeared as usual in the box reserved for General Korniloff on the left side against their neighbors. And that, old bunch under another name." Such are not present. The officers who lounged in his box gave every evidence of in-

On the stage behind Kerensky sat thousand prominent Russians. Three of the Cossacks in the box repeatedly ties. When I was a youngster and boarded at school we had once a week what we called "resurrection pie," made up—at ing proceeded. From the stage almost east we said so—of all the left overs of directly below them Kerensky repeata prominent part in the exposure of the week. The Borden platform is a celly appealed for quiet. The Cossacks German intrigue in France, writes unresurrection pie" of all the unfilled ignored him. Several speeches were der the heading: romises of the Liberals and Tories in the interrupted with wild bursts of laugh-

Finally a Cossack private soldier, a something rotten somewhere which member of the Soviet (Petrograd delayed the victory of the allies."

Council of Workmen and Soldiers)

He continues: democrats and "not slaves of their Cossack masters." The three officers There was the Bolo Pasha fund for took instant umbrage. All arose One corruption of the press, the von Buscommon people of Canada, no more loyal shouted: "That sounds like Germa people live under the British flag. They themselves can do all the necessary flag-waying. They will do continue the shouted: "That sounds like Germa shouted: "That sounds like Germa Kerensky stood up. He looked cold waying." "That sounds like German Kerensky stood up. He looked cold- crimes and sedition waving. They will do everything possible ly at the flushed faces of the officers ion, was by far the most important. I

"The officer who addresses a man like that on such an occasion as this carefully prepared for months, which Two more Cossack officers arose.

"I agree with my fellow-officer, and we are ready to give anyone satisfaction. No one can call me a coward." The three hurriedly left the box and hastened downstairs toward the door now proposed in England to take 10 per of the stage. Several friends followed

Though Kerensky is carefully guarded at all times, none of his private oldier guards dared bar the progress of these three officers. The trio went be for a specified period only, and with rigorous restrictions as to use, etc.?

4. The reduction of the tariff to a pre
went down the aisle toward Kerensky. The premier's back was turned to

> Are Ordered Back The drunkest of the three was not ore than 20 feet distant when a high officer arose from his seat and ordered hem back. They had to obey. of the three later reappeared in their

At this juncture came the usual midnight recess of the conference. Kerensky, not knowing his narrow escape, passed the press tables, his face set in is, on the other hand, too late. After the war the old ideas will be resumed, and all hopes of the people for a better future.

Breshkovskaza, "grandmother of the Breshkovskaza, "grandmother of the war the stern lines, and went slowly to the war the people for a better future. revolution," awaited him with hot cof-

> Suddenly across the press tables to ward the green room lurched the three Cossack officers, a small group of their friends vainly endeavoring to pull them back. A fourth Cossack came to the press tables declaring excitedly that Kerensky had called the Cossacks cowards and that he would be challenged

> One shot would have sent the audience in a panicky, pell-mell dash from the hall. In the streets outside thousands of troops kept back a crowd of

The audience in the building sat restless, not knowing the cause of the de-PEACE OFFERING lay in reconvening. Those who did know sat breathless, wondering if Kernsky would dare come out again. Got Cossacks Under Guard

Officers herded the drunken Cossacks back into their box and the dressing-room behind it, and placed a for Union Gov't; French guard over them. But the guards were so wrought up they were incapable of anything. I had left my hat in the little room back of the box and soldiers placed at the door were so excited they let me pass to get it without

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HEALTHY ADVICE BY TORONTO PRESS

Editorial Comment of News and Globe Advises Sir Joseph Where to Head In; Flavelle Hit by Boomer-

Toronto, Oct. 22. - Discussing Sir Joseph Flavelle's statement in the witness box admitting responsibility for the operations of William Davies Com pany, resulting in huge profits, the Grobe editorially says:
"Albnormal profits can be made in war time without violating the estab-lished code of business ethics, but is it wise to do so in view of the hardships of many, and of the effect upon the public mind? After the war, too, when colossal debts must be paid out of the labor of millions as a ransom for deabor of millions as a ransom for de-

liverance from the Hun, the making of large fortunes may be regarded as distinctly anti-social, and every man even a challenge. Inside I saw a dozen officers in a fever of talk, pointing to held to account for his wealth. Per-Maps one of the fruits of the war will be a new code in the world of business and a new social dispensation in which the rule of conduct will approximate A moment later Kerensky, inscrutably cool of face and demeanor, walked quietly to the stage. At that moment the Cossack officers hurried into their to that so picturesquely advocated by Sir Joseph Flavelle himself when he box. A scant dozen men stood near The premier saw the Cossacks. He admonished munition makers to con sign their profits to a warmer region. lid not hesitate. With grim haste he

Profits to Patriotic Funds Toronto, Oct. 22.—The News says editorially in regard to "the Flavelle case":
"Let the nation concede that the William Davies Company has made its large war profes out of a small profit on a huge turnover. Let it be granted that it the national state of the state o had witnessed the affair expected it to "I called men that interrupted a that if the company had been content with no profits the Canadian consumer The Cossacks sat silent. Kerensky would have got his bacon no cheaper But if the public goes this far would it not be good business for the com-pany and Sir Joseph Flavelle to transoff's revolt-with the Cossacks in his fer to the staet all or most of their wa profits after deducting their expendi-ture on war plant, the war taxes they have paid and the contributions they have made to the patriotic and other relief funds. The adoption of such a course and the sworn statement showing the Flavelle donations to the various war funds might go far to allay

> COST OF LIVING BRANCH Ottawa Oct. 22.-The cost of living ranch of the department of labor is about o extend its scope of operations. A new ection will shortly be established which will give special attention to investiga-tion of costs in textiles and clothing. W. F. O'Connor, cost of living commisioner, now has a report in preparation on

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Ottawa, Oct. 22.-While no order has yet been passed increasing the pensions of soldiers, it is understood that the matter has been under consideration by the government and the pensions board and that official action is likely to be taken at any time. Members of the penions board today would neither deny nor confirm the statement that there is to be a general increase in pensions of 25 per ent, but they indicated that steps would soon be taken to implement the promise made by Sir Robert Borden that at an early date an increase in pensions would be authorized upon a percentage basis. According to the prime minister's statement the percentage increase would be a temporary solution of the problem which would be finally dealt with by the new

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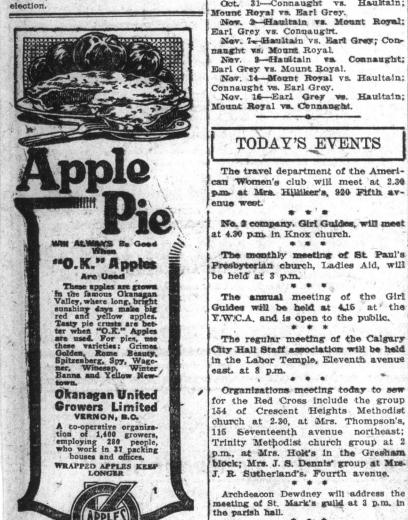
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ANOTHER BOY INJURED That the streets of the city are unautomobile drivers who daily exceed the speed limit of 20 miles an hour, was demonstrated again Satur-day night when mine-year-old Winton Pannell was knocked down by an automobile driven by C. Wolton of 636 Connaught vs. Earl Grey Seventh avenue, on Eighth avenue be Mount Royal vs. Connaugh

The driver of the car picked the lad up and took him home where it was found he was not seriously injured. CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION London, Oct. 22.-East Middlesex Con servative convention on Saturday unanjmously nominated S. A. Frank Glass ex-M.P., as candidate at the coming

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and senior, Wednesday and Friday.

Eastern Section-

Stanley Jones vs. Ramsay.

amsay vs. Balmoral.

Nov. 8-Haultain vs.

Connaught vs. Earl Grey.

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Riverside vs. Ramsay. Nov. 5—Riverside vs.

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Nov. 9—Haultain vs. Earl Grey vs. Mount Royal.

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Western Section-

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Senior Classes

Nov. 2—Alexandra vs. Stanley Jones. Nov. 7—Ramsay vs. Stanley Jones.

Nov. 9-Stanley Jones vs. Alexandra

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Nov. 14—Ramsay vs. Alexandra. Nov. 16—Stanley Jones vs. Ramsay.

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Nov 14 Mount Royal vs. Haultain:

TODAY'S_EVENTS

The travel department of the Ameri

No. 2 company, Girl Guides, will a

The monthly meeting of St. Paul's

The annual meeting of the Girl

115 Seventeenth avenue northeast;

Eastern Section— Oct. 31—Alexandra vs. Ramsay.

Intermediate Classes

Western Section-

Junior Classes.

The great difficulty in obtaining The basketball committee for the Public School league met yesterday and suitable work for their patients was draw up the following schedule of the matter of important discusgames. It is to be understood that this sion at the meeting of the Woman's schedule is to be played off only if the Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Hospital weather is suitable for play up to and resterday, and a special appeal is made yesterday, and a special appeal is made during that period. In case of post-poned games these must be played off to the public to give some assistance before Nov. 16. The first mentioned in this matter. The patients looked before Nov. 16. The first mentioned team is the home team, and is responsible for referees and basketball. The juniors will play Monday and Thursday; intermediate, Tuesday and Friday, some of whom have been considered sufficiently well to be discharged from the hospital or have not been regarded ill enough to be sent there. Many of them are persons with tendencies to Oct. 29-Alexandra vs. Balmoral; ward the disease or members of fam-Ramsay vs. Stanley Jones. Nov. 1—Ramsay vs. Alexandra; Balilies whose relatives are suffering from t. These cases are not in positions Nov. 5-Stanley Jones vs. Alexandra; financially, to provide the necessar Balmoral vs. Ramsay.

Nov. &—Balmoral vs. Alexandra; diets and recreations to combat the threats of tuberculosis, and the auxili-Nov. 12—Alexandra vs. Ramsay; ary in its work of prevention finds Stanley Jones vs. Balmoral. Nov. 15—Alexandra vs. Stanley Jones; Many cases have been cited at the Many cases have been cited at the meetings of fathers or mothers, or in other cases the providers of families Oct. 29-Connaught vs. Haultain; who are of necessity forced to work Mount Royal vs. Earl Grey.
Now. 1—Haultain vs. Mount Royal;
Earl Grey vs. Connaught.
Nov. 5—Haultain vs. Earl Grey; Connaught vs. Mount Royal. Labor that is too strenuous for their condition with the consequent worry of ill-health, eventually means their complete breakdown and resultant setback. It is this class the public is Earl Grey vs. Mount Royal. Nov. 12-Mount Royal vs. Haultain asked to bear in mind when opportunities of suitable employment is offered and to communicate with the president Nov. 15—Earl Grey vs. Haultain; Mount Royal vs. Connaught.

> from him. Every month many case are reported as recovering.

Mrs. William Carson, or any membe

of the auxiliary. One patient mentioned

foes finest wood carving and trays

picture frames, etc., could be obtained

lamsay vs. Stanley Jones. Nov. 2—Ramsay vs. Alexandra; Riv-Clothing Shower Nov. 6-Stanley Jones vs. Alexandra; A clothing shower will be held in he near future in aid of the auxiliary's work, and donations of babies', wom Stanley Jones vs. Riverside.

Nov. 16 Alexandra vs. Ramsay;

Nov. 16 Alexandra vs. Stanley Jones;

Ramsay vs. Riverside.

Western Section en's, men's and children's clothing, as well as old linen, will be asked for that the patients may be well fixed up for the winter. The report of the jam shower recently held showed over 100 Oct. 86-Connaught vs. Haultain; jars received, and many other contri-Nov. 2-Haultain vs. Mount Royal; butions asknowledged since, including some from points as far distant as Earl Grey vs. Connaught. Nov. 6—Haultain vs. Earl Grey; Con-Claresholm. Special votes of thanks were passed to Miss Rae, who weekly gives a donation of fresh eggs for the work, and to the Carlyle and Pallese Nov. 13- Mount Royal vs. Haultain; vs. Haultain; dainies, who each month give a gener-vs. Haultain; bus contribution of milk. The reports given by the nurse for the last month showed 400 quarts of milk distributed as well as a quantity of fresh eggs and

The nomination of officers for the Local Council of Women for 1918 came up and all the present officers were e-nominated with the exception of as convener of the law committee, and Mrs. D. J. McCutcheon as recording ecretary.

WOMAN PADEREWSKI COMING HERE ON THURSDAY

Ethel Leginska, the World's Greatest Woman Pianist, Will Play in Calgary

The Calgary Musical agency make the important statement that the second con-cert in their series of ten, will take place at Al Azhar temple, Thursday November 1, and that the artist will be Ethel Leginska, generally regarded as the greatwoman planist in the world, and called by number of critics in the United States temperamental playing and exquisit

The public of western Canada are in deed fortunate in being able to hear such a wonderful artist, and it has been made possible only because of her desire to see western Canada first-hand. Her usua western Canada first-hand. Her usual fees are quite beyond the range of local The regular meeting of the Caigary possibilities, particularly in these times, but recognizing the many demands upon the Labor Temple, Eleventh avenue east, at 8 p.m.

Organizations meeting today to sew Canada. Concert bureau have been accorded the praise of the music lovers for the Red Cross include the group their selection of such a great planist and local concert-goers will look forward to her appearance in Calgary with very kee anticipations. Not only will this he a great treat from a musical viewpoint, but it will be an evening of rich educationa and inspirational values, because of Ethel Leginska's eminent place in the plane

The teachers and students of Calgary Archdeacon Dewdney will address the will probably patronize this concert more than any plane ever held in the city, realizing the rich treat that awaits St. Andrew's new select choir is holding a special rehersal at 8 o'clock with a full orchestra in the Y.M.C.A.

Season tickets for the artist course, and the individual tickets for the Leginska recital are being sold at Heintzman

The Calgary Musical agency wish to announce that the date of the concert to be given by Ethel Leginska, the world's greatest woman planist, will be Thursday November 1. This will be one of the mos mportant musical events that has eve taken place in our city and the agency ar taken place in our city and the agency are expecting an audience that will tax the seating capacity of Al Azhar temple, on account of the interest being displayed, not only by the general public, but by the music teachers and students. Season tickets for this great event can be obtained from the agency, suite 301-2 Southern block (creek Carethern et al., 2011). Southam block (over Glanville's), phone M5291, or at Heintzman's, Eighth ave-

A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS FOOD QUESTIONS



BRIDE WHO ESCAPED FROM THE HUNS

A romantic wedding took place at Brompton oratory, when Mile. Claire de Baerdemacker, a beautiful Belgian woman, was married to Captain Alfred Buzey, of the Belgian army at the outbreak of the war. Mile de Baerdemacker and her mother, who had been marked out by the Germans as important hostages, succeeded in escaping from Ghent, and reached London in safety. Our photo shows a Belgian soldier presenting a houquet to Mile. Claire de Baerdemacker.-London Daily Mirror photo.



Master Teddy Martin, son of Mr. T. Martin, who was in the hospital from Camrose to reside in Calgary, and

omino dance at the Bowness Golf by Mrs. E. W. Coffin, who were marine club for the members and their friends. blue crepe, and Miss Martin, in battle-

smith of the Salvation Army, have been was at the door. The drawing-room in Edmonton attending the conference. was bright with yellow chrysanthe-Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Edmonton, themums were on the tea table, over

Miss Battrick, who has been visit-

Mrs. Ashe, of Vancouver, who is vis-McLaren, and is leaving next week Mrs. Sidney Tregillus, and was folfor Edmonton on a visit there.

amily have left on a trip to the east. Guard," "Tis Done, I am a Bride," Mrs. D. C. McMillan has returned Doubt Whatever," from a visit in Regina and later in sung by Mr. Ernest Ward, and the Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walton are being congratulated on the birth of a

daughter at the Western hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott have returned from the east, where they spent

the past month. Mrs. D. G. Campbell and her chilfren leave in a week or two for Califormia to spend the winter.

Boxes of Christmas supplies are now peing packed for the members of Knox program. Miss Tregillus was also the church overseas, and all contributing accompanist of the afternoon. them are reminded that these supplies of socks, Christmas cake and shortbread should be at the church with CANADIAN CLUB'S correct addresses by Thursday or Friday of this week, when someone will be there to receive them.

One of the largest attendances on reord marked the annual harvest season at home of the congregation of the Pro-cathedral last evening in Paget Hall. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, and while the purpose was a social gathering a very enjoyable program was also given Dean Paget in a brief speech welcomed the guests, who included members and friends of the cathedral and His Lordship Bishop Pinkham later gave a brief address. Mr. Montgomery, the organist had charge of the musical numbers, which included vocal selections by Mrs. Birch, Mr. Robinson, and a humorous selection by Mr. Montgomery; plane numbers by Mr. Ernest Blick, and selections by a trio composed of Mr. Ward, cello; Mr. Maurice Ward, violin, and Mr. Montgomery, plano. Later refreshments were secured by the members of the Women's

Saturday, a typical fall day at its brightest, found many people calling

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over her body. It was in a rash and was very sore and inflamed, causing aw-ful disfigurement. The rash itched and burned rash itched and burned making her scratch terribly and she was cross.

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upon Mrs. Leo Pearson, who has com with a broken leg, has now returned received Saturday at her home in Elbow Park. The hostess was gowned in blue with touches of silver em Hallowe'en will be celebrated by a broidery, and was assisted in receiving ship gray crepe and lace. Little Dor-Staff-Captain Peacock and Mrs. othy Bennett, in a pretty rose frock, mums and beautiful bronze chrysanspent the week-end the guest of Dean which presided Mrs. A. J. Samis and Mrs. George Dolan, while Mrs. L. H. Bennett and Mrs. W. H. Edwards cut Mr. H. W. Wood has returned from the ices. Their assistants were Mrs. Carstairs, where he spent the week-

A very delightful program marked ing friends in the city, returns to Ed- the periodical concert of the Women's Musical club vesterday afternoon in the Central Methodist schoolroom With its custom of studying the histing her mother, Mrs. McLaren, has tory of noted music composers, a paper ecently been the guest of Mrs. P. D. on Sir Arthur Sullivan was given by lowed by a musical program from the composer's works. Vocal numbers in-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and their cluded the solo from "Yeomen of the sung by Mrs. Tregillus; "No Possible song from the same composition. "When a Merry Maiden Marries," by Mr. Ernest Roberts has left for Texas Miss McKrill. The duet, "There Was to join the Flying Corps training sta- a Time," from Gondoliers, was sung splendidly by Miss McKrill and Mr. Ward, and the quartette, "A Regular Royal Queen," by Miss McKrill, Mrs. F. J. Butler, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Ward, while the quartette, "Strong Adventure," from "Yeomen of the Guard," was sung with excellent effect by Mrs. Tregillus, Mrs. Butler, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Ward. "Lost Chord," one of Sullivan's best-known compositions, was a 'cello sole by Mr. Tregillus, and a pianoforte duet by Miss Joan Tregillus, L.A.B., and Miss Phyllis Chapman, L.A.B., who selected the "Patience" work, completed the

TAG DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Woman's Canadian club will hold tag-day on Saturday, the proceeds to be devoted to the patriotic work the club is doing. The club held a tag-day a few months ago, when, out of the proceeds raised, \$1,000 was given to the military Y.M.C.A. for overseas work, and the re mainder has been used for patriotic work mostly among soldiers at home. While it has not, so for, been definitely decided to what the proceeds of Saturday will go it is probable that the greater part, at least, will be spent for comforts for the returned veterans and other such pur-

COMING EVENTS

The Women's Guild of St. John's church, East Calgary, holds its third anunal thanksgiving supper and concert tomorrow evening, the proceeds to go to the funds of the church.

The interdenominational prayer circle will meet Thursday at 3.30 this week in the First Baptist church.

The annual meeting of the Calgary Red Cross society, which was to have been held last evening, was adjourned until Friday evening, November 2.

A special meeting of the executive of the Local Council of Women will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. STARVING IN WARSAW

New York, Oct. 22.—A telegram reaching here today from the American legation at Copenhagen through the state department says that hundreds are literally starving to death in the streets of Warsaw and other cities of Poland and Lithuania. The provisional executive committee of C saw and other cities of Poland and Indud-ania. The provisional executive com-nittee for General Zionist which received the message announced it would place the stuation before President Wilson asking him to issue a special appeal to the American people for help. Christian as well as the Jewish population is suffering.

NORTH ESSEX'S CHOICE Windsor, Ont., Oct. 22,-With the ador



Elect Almost a Clean Slate of Officers for Year; Much Voting at Last Night's Meeting

For the first time the Heights Collegiate controlled the elections of the Y.M.C.A. Collegiate club, when last night they elected almost a clean slate of officers and bombarded the increased cost of bean feeds aggressively, but unsuccessfully.

Reg. McLaren, of the Crescent Heights school, will head the club this winter, with Jack Harrison. of the Central, as vice-president; Merrill Scott, secretary; Irl Betz, treasurer both the latter North Hill students Milton Elliott and Dan Webster, of the Crescent Heights and Central schools. espectively, are the whips for the The elections were warm and the

roting very close. In only two cases did the students break from school lines in voting. In the election of treasurer a few of the North Hill fellows voted with the Centrals, and again

in the high cost of her same thing happened, but jority.

while the scrutineers were cou the ballots to see that they were naving anything slipped over, errors in counting the noses greeted with cries of derision

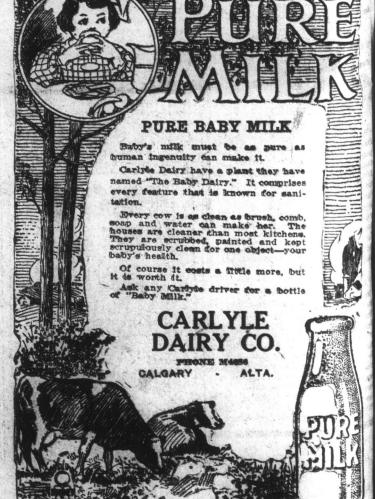
Slipped One Over Crescents

The high cost of living was a source of warm discussion, and both sides seemed to favor some reduction the Centrals to 20 cents and the Crescents to 15 cents. In the voting the motion to reduce the price to 20 cents was defeated, and then a Central fellow moved that the discussion be left over till another night, and the unsuspect. ing Crescents voted to prevent them. selves reducing the price before the next meeting. When the fact that they had voted for the closure was pointed out to them, they joined h the laugh with just as much zest a their downtown rivals. In the mean time both sides are preparing for a other vote next Monday. The elections occupied most of &

evening, the only diversion being reception to Mr. Stanley Brent to new general secretary of the "Y." wh replied in a most acceptable manner

MOST ADVISABLE Ottawa. Oct. 22 .- The Citizen says h day: "Sir Joseph Flavelle declined ! make any statement today regarding London cable that Great Britain wants





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windsor, Ont., Oct. 22,—With the adoption of a resolution concurring in a plan suggested by North Essex Conservatives regarding the selection of a fusion parliamentary candidate. Essex county Liberals on Saturday named a strong committee to confer with the executive of the Conservative organization. Following the discussion of the selection of a win-the-war randidate, the gathering unanimously and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Henry Richard, Murray Harbor, P. E. The postponed meeting to be addressed by Dr. J. W. Robertson, chief advisor to the food controller, will be held tomorrow Henry Richard, Murray Harbor, F. E.
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London, Oct. 22.-The following incints surrounding the anti-U-boat wardents surrounded fare have been taken from recent ad-"One of our coastal airships sighted :

steamer in distress. It was found that steamer in the steamer that she was she had been torpedoed but that she was owable. The airship summoned tugs by towable. The airship summoned tugs by wireless and accompanied them toward port to protect the steamer. While thus engaged, the airship sighted a U-boat's conning tower five miles southeast manuvering for another shot at the steamer. tion of the submarine to all the warto attack. The submarine dived down to much the two bombs were droped simultaneously in front of the wild of the U-boat's descent and violent will of the confidence of the

"The same airship convoying west bond merchantmen sighted the track of a topedo aimed at one of the merchantsubmarine, relying on the me the such a factor of the following the factor of the following the factor of the fa bad, but the airship, at a speed of 90 miles an hour followed the residual track of the lorpedo until it sighted the outline of the

uppears represent the submarine proceeding westward.

The airship turned and released bombs bore the sinister shadow. The explosion was followed by a vast emission of air bles. A calcium flare was dropped to mark the spot and patrol boats made assurance doubly sure by depth charges. Rammed U-Boat

"A British oiler was torpedoed at dawn in very thick weather. A patrol ship cirin very thick the condensation of the condensa thick mist on the starboard. The patro promptly altered its course and rammed a large submarine abaft the conning tow-er. The U-boat rolled completely over with a violent explosion and vanished we men were seen struggling in the ater, one of whom was made prisoner.
"Then the officer commanding a motor inch sighted a drifting mine while heavy sea was running. Attempts to sink the mine by gunfire failed. Darkness was approaching after which the mine would have been lost to sight and would have drifted away, menacing navi-gation. The officer lowered a boat and ulled toward the mine, which now and pulled toward the mine, which now and then was visible as a wave broke in foam over its round top and sinister horns. Having pulled as close as he dared, the officer jumped overboard, and swam to the mine with a line which he posted rough the ring belt on top, enabling the inch to tow the mine into smooth iter, where it was destroyed. "The officer's act was one of great dar-ing as the ring bolt could only be reached with the greatest difficulty and a mis-

Canadian Casualties

ke or an inadvertent touch of one of the

s would have brought the episode to

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—There were 24 west wo died, two seriously ill, and 18 wound-

The list follows: INFANTRY Killed in Action D. Walker, Alameda, Sask. R. Rogers, Kinçaid, Sask.

Illiam Coburn, Edmonton. Pearson, Metlakatla, B.C.

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hn Walker, File Hills Reserve, Sask. Bradford, Kirriemuir, Alta. Morris, Lethbridge, Alta. arles H. Harvey, Fishburn, Alta. Osland, Winnipeg.
Rogers, Ochre River, Man. McCann, Gladstone, Man. McKenzie, Chauvin, Alta. 3. Pratt, Vancouver. Kirkwood, Fernie, B.C. Thomson, Walburg, Sask.

Buswell, Wapella, Sask. lkovik, Kamsaok, Sask. ENGINEERS Seriously III per W. H. Loney, Pilot Mound, Man. ded (Discharged from Hospital)

Wounded er J. E. Brenton, Ladysmith, B.C. SERVICES Wounded

Knight, Vancouver. Wounded, Returned to Duty George Gray, Victo MOUNTED RIFLES

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SUCH A COUNTRY acouver, Oct. 22.—The disabled sun of the Union Steamship Comarrived here in tow from Bella and brings news of the serious ods in that locality. Houses, bridges settlers' stock were washed away. settler who had recently imported nty pigs had thirty of them caraway by bears. The remaining were destroyed in the floods. The wun's propeller was stripped striking wreckage carried

SENATOR'S SON INDICTED Madison, Wis., Oct. 22.-A federal and jury indictment has been reed against Byron Nelson, son of man John M. Nelson, chargim with an attempt to evade the aw. He is now in Spring Cou-Canada. Nelson is charged with to Canada last May to evade on for the national army. that time he has been at work on his father's farm.

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CIVIC CONTROLLER'S REPORT

In a report to the special committee on finance, City Comptroller

W. C. Wood, in dealing with revenues, expenditures and estimates

of the city, states that in the case of schools and hospitals, if they were

under the control of the city council, it is probable, by consolidation

with other departments and reorganization, large savings could be

effected. In the fire department it is expected that a slight increase may be made, and in the police department, as compared with the

expenditures of 1914, there has been a decrease of over one-half. In 1918 a small increase may be expected.

s being done for them. No additional It is alleged that the place is a gambling

WAITING FOR THE GERMANS

Photograph shows a British armored car by the side of the road

ready to attack the oncoming Germans during the retreat on the

Russian front in Galicia.

PRISONERS-OF-WAR TO

BE LOOKED AFTER

AT CHRISTMAS

Red Cross Society Will Pro-

vide Compensation for

Lack of Parcels

Many inquiries are being received

by the Red Cross with reference to

Christmas parcels for prisoners-of-

war. For the information of the pub-

ic, a cable has been sent by Mrs. Riv-

ers Bulkeley of prisoners-of-war de-

parcels are allowed to be sent to pris-

follows:

ners of war, but the cable reads as

"Substituting parcel with special

ing 13s. 6d., for one of our usual ones."

TREATMENT FOR PYORRHEA

Special Attention to Sufferers From Diseases of the Teeth.

Dr. W. A. Piper has opened dental

offices in suite 1008-2-3 Herald block,

treatment of Pyrrhoea and Radio-graphy. His office hours are from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 pm. Engagements may be

GARBAGE TAX

Montreal, Oct. 22.-Mayor Mederic

Martin proposes to levy a special tax

of 1% per cent on the rental paid by

the occupants of houses in Montreal,

for the removal of garbage. The new

tax, the mayor says, would wipe out

the cost of maintaining the incinera-

tion department, about \$400,000 a year-

MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—Illinois coal miners went back to work today

with the exception of those in Frank-lin county, after a strike last week

in an attempt to force an increase in

pay, he says.

Churches and hospitals would have to

made by telephoning M2212.

partment, London, Eng., stating what



An "ANTI-AIRCRAFT" BATTERY



The BRIDE'S VA.D. ASSOCIATES

LEFT ENEMY TO DROWN

police on Saturday night arrested 41 men.

LIBERALS LEASE PAPER

erals, of which Senator Casgrain is presi-

LEMIEUX OPENS CAMPAIGN

the Liberal election campaign in Que-

er-general will speak in Longueuil.

Worth

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-The Evening Citizen

BRITISH LAUNCH

CAMPAIGN FOR

(Continued from page one) assist us once more in this new schem for raising funds for financing ou magnificent army and navy in the field and on the sea. The cost of this war is gigantic, its burden is heavy today and will be tomorrow, but there are two or three comforting thoughts which it is worth our while to dwell upon even in that respect.

"Great Britain will be a more valu able asset than ever, not because it has extended its territory, but because it has increased the efficiency of its peo-Stockholm, Oct. 22.-Newspaper accounts of the attack by German raiders on convoys in the North sea, say that two German cruisers and three torpedo boats fired ruthlessly on the merchantmen and subsequently on their lifeboats. They made no effort to spate the lives of the country of the main from her own made no effort to spate the lives of the (Laughter.) And although that does The loss involved in the sinking of the not always make a difference (laughter), on the whole I think it is better. But the extent to which it remains in two Swedish vessels, amounts to 2,000,000 the family depends on the efforts put forth. The more we save the more we can lend, and the more we lend the less will Great Britain owe to others. And Montreal, Oct. 22.—After breaking into room in the house at 402 St. Lawrence that is the most important factor in our national security and national models.

five heavily barred doors intervening, with mirrors and electric bells fitted in the walls outside of the five doors, the Artificial Prosperity. "One of the greatest perils of war is that it always creates a kind of arti-ficial prosperity, and that incidental prosperity leads to extravagance. In-dividuals are too apt to forget there is a fundamental difference between the ontents. Christmas pudding, etc., costong 13s. 6d., for one of our usual ones."

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The Evening Citizen
says today: "The Montreal Herald has
been leased by the British-American Publishing company, a syndicate of local Liblity of war comes from the dissipation

"It ought to be brought home to every man and woman that they must not be deluded by the enormous expenditure Montreal, Oct. 22.—The opening of which is going on into an extravagance the Liberal election campaign in Queschist afternoon when bec will take place this afternoon when extravagance injures the nation in two where he gives special attention to the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ex-postmastways. First of all, it absorbs financial resources essential to the progress of the war: it absorbs the labor, material and energy which also ought to be devoted to the same purpose. And whether the war is to be a long war or whether it is to be short, the way to shorten it is to prepare as if it were going to be

"I am not going to predict when the war will end. No man in his senses would prolong it one hour if there were opportunity for real and lasting peace. (Loud applause.) But it must be a lasting peace. (Loud applause.) t must not be a peace which is a prelude to a new and more devastating war. As you may imagine, I have been scanning the horizon anxiously. I cannot see any terms in sight which would lead to an enduring peace. I feel that the only terms which would be possible now would be terms which would end in an armed truce—I will say an arm-ing truce—ending in even more fright-

ul struggles.
"That is why we are putting all our strength into getting the right issue into this conflict now. (Cheers.) But I may be asked the question: Is such a settlement within immediate reach? I have already told you that in my judgment frankly it is not. Germany, in my judgment, would only make peace on terms which would enable her benefit by the war in which she has wantonly plunged the world. That would mean that Germany would profit by her own wicked venture, and it would be an encouragement for any budganeering empire of the future to

repeat the experiment.
"The failure of Napoleon taught
France a lesson she never forgot, and a similar desson—it took twenty years or more to learn, it will not take that now—but a similar lesson must be burnt into the hearts and memories of every Prussian before this war is done

"The power of the air is in its initial stages, the infernal weapons of the deep fairly developed, all these chemcal elements which have been utilized for the first time—if this is going to be repeated after thirty years of scienific work and application, believe me. there are men and women in this half now who may live to see the death of vilization. It must be the end of conlicts of this kind now."

TRAGEDY OF AIR RAID London, Oct. 22.-While vain search was made for any military advantage gained by Friday night's air raid, several tragic stories came to light. Perhaps the most pitiful was the killing of a widow and her seven children, in addition to a lodger in the house. It appears that the mother went to the front door and lequired of a neighbor whether the "all clear" signal had been given, and turned to go back.



E 20 5

Wednesday in the Eaton Memorial church Toronto, unprecedented crowds were there to witness the event. An interesting feature was the presence of a corps of V.A.D. nurses under Dr. Margaret Paterson from the Spadina military hospital, where Miss Burden had served with them. An interesting sidelight on the wedding is that the maid of honor, Miss Gretta Burden, sister of the bride, is to wed the best man, Sergt,-Major Errol Smith.

WILLIAMS AND **BULL ENDORSED** BY RATEPAYERS

Calgary Ratepayers' Ass'n Endorses Slate for School Board and City

Council

At the meeting of the South Caigary Ratepayers' association held last night, it was decided to widen its borders to include Bankview, Royal Sunalta, Sunala, West Calgary and Knob Hill subdivisions.

The Women's Ratepayers' association having expressed its willingness to unite with the association, a joint meeting of the two will be held Monday, November 5, for the purpose of reorganization.

W. A. Geddes, president of the association, was asked to run for the council, but on his expressing a preference for the school board, it was de-cided to nominate him for that position. The association also endorsed the nomination of F. G. Bull and Geo-E. Williams for the aldermanic board.

NORTH SEA ATTACK HARSHLY CRITICIZED

British Press Comment on the Lack of Naval Control

London, Oct. 22.-The newspapers take two divergent lines of criticism regarding the attack on the convoyed merchantmen in the North sea. According to one view the incident was one that no foresight or vigilance could avert, and although regrettable in every way, cannot exercise any decisive

On the other hand some newspapers ask what has become of the British command of the North sea. One newspaper comments as follows:

"The occurrence is extremely disquieting. With the whole American navy working in conjunction with ours and with our patrol relieved completey of the task of searching vessels comng from America, we ought to have when the bomb dropped. A few minutes later the neighbor found the mother unconscious in the street, her home wrecked enough to ask for her children. and her children buried in the debris. In the debris ing from America, we ought to have an ample margin of security against such mischances."

NATIONAL ECONOMY

Phones: Office and Furniture M5404

> Warehouse M5405

COUCHES

BOOKCASE

To be sold



118-120 Eight Avenue East, Calgary, Atta.

Phones: Carpets and

Linoleums M5199

Draperies and China M5198

Home Furnishings of Solid Worth at Prices Less Than You Would Expect

Dining Room Pieces

SET DINERS Five small and one large chairs, padded seats with imitation leather covering; frames are of solid oak, furned finish, \$21.50 strongly braced OAK EXTENSION TABLE

In furned, solid; one only; 44 4n. top, \$25.00 8 foot extension

Built of solid oak, fumed finish. Top 44 in. long, 19 in. deep; mirror 8 in. x 24 in. It has

one long drawer, two small silverware drawers, a cupboard with two doors and a shelf inside

MUSIC CABINET

A finely finished cabinet in mahogany finish. His six spaces extending full length. \$25.50 for music. Price \$10.75

Scotch Inlaid

Linoleums

parkatree patterns. These goods have

been in stock for nearly a year. They

are thoroughly seasoned, which in-

sures longer service, and the cloth is

more easily cared for. Made only in

two-yard width. Square yard, \$1.35

and\$1.50

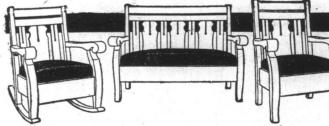
About 40 patterns to select from. These goods are also thoroughly seasoned tiles, blocks and

florals, in light, medium and dark colors, suitable for kitchen, hall, dining room, bath and bedroom:

z-yard width only, at, square yard 85c and 95c

Plain mottled, tile, block, floral and

Pieces for the Living Room



has settee, chair and rocker in

THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE Birch mahogany finish with maroon leather covering. Suite

Two splendid ones in tapestry

The other a much heavier and

Globe Wernicke make: stock has

base with drawer, one 12 1-4 unit,

one 10 1-4 unit, one 8 1-2 unit; and

top, in either golden or fumed oak.

upnolstering; \$15.25

more substantial style \$20.50

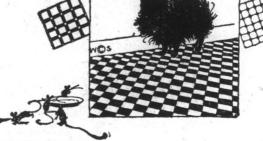
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DIVANETTES The great convenience for your nome; and an extra pholestered in either framed of solid quartered oak, fumed finish; upholestered in either great convenience for your nome; and an extra pholestered in either finish; upholestered in either great convenience for your nome; and an extra pholestered in either finish; upholestered in either great convenience for your nome; and an extra pholestered in either finish; upholestered in either finish; upholeste heavy textile leather or verdure tapestry. Bed his cotton mattress and link fabric \$54.00

PRINTED LINOLEUMS

2-yard width only, at,

COCOA DOOR MATS



A useful Shade, in one color only, green, 36in. x 72in., mounted on spring roller; at, each

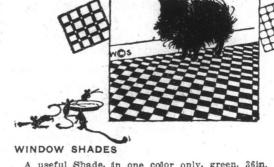
A better shade, made from oil finished shade cloth, mounted on Hartshorn roller; size 37 in. x 72 in. Special value.

Nice quality, soft finish Blue Border Blankets; Special purchase of Heavy White Cotton A Remarkably Fine Line of Cosy White Blankets,

Special lot of Wool Blankets, fine wearing and Pair S11.95

SEVEN-POUND BLANKETS Soft finish, exceptionally good wearing quality. Size, 64x84 inches.

Odd lot of White Cotton Bed Spreads, honey-Each \$1.95 comb quality, assorted sizes.



Blankets Specially Priced

Blankets, wool finish. Size 66x86in.

For fall use, not affected by rain or frost if left outside; 8 sizes from \$1.00 each up to \$8.50

washing quality. Size 56x86in.

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SOME OF ITS USES:

For washing dishes.

For cleaning and disinfer

For removing ordinary obstruc-tions from drain pipes and sinks

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

E.W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

ORMER PREMIER SKOULOUDIS

Of Greece, whose prosecution for viola-

has been recommended.

both. Its record has now the history of our country,

bar of history let it be judged."

but I believe there were far more dis

changed than there were sent overseas

Our losses in casualties for the months

and Amril we lost seven for every one

taining our armies? If that continues,

anyone imagine it will not continue if

we don't have compulsory service, and

troops to France, drafted under that

law? Mr. Calder, Mr. Crerar and my

rock of compulsory service, and on tha

Having outlined the conditions

orcements, Mr. Meighen expounded Si

oceeded to discuss what he describ

he-war league at Hamilton, Ont.

a victorious end.

middle course.

Must Be No Delay.

"This country must carefully guar

"I want this meeting to make plain

that has ever confronted a people.

verse or abandon convictions on

is a case of go on or go back. It is a case of 'carry on' or quit. There is no

"No man or woman is asked to re-

or other subjects. They are asked to

postpone their prosecution, to subordinate them to an infinitely more press.

ing necessity till we get through these

abnormal times.
'The accepted basis of union was the

only basis on which union was possible

get behind this union and stay behind

"There will be political sacrifice to be made one way or the other in every until it achieves its end.

enough to make it, we are unworthy of

our country, we are unworthy of our cause, we are unworthy of our soldiers

must agree on a fair principle, adopt the best candidate in every constitu-

ency, swing in as one body behind him and never rest till he is elected."

Vote on Noble Basis.

Mr. Meighen made an earnest call to

the women of Manitoba. General woman

enfranchisement is promised after the

war. Meantime those w men who vote in this election do by a right as proud as ever supported the franchise. No

class of men were ever admitted to the

vote on grounds so noble and impreg-

nable. The woman who votes in this

contest votes by the right of her sacri

traces her title overseas to the trench

where her son defends her, to the grave

ince—this union government is formed

sure that those sons and husbands ar

Meighen alluded to the world-wide in-

in Canada. We must be true to our

In an eloquent peroration,

making

where her husband sleeps. the enfranchised women of this prov

for the primary purpose

constituency, but, unless we are

iving and of our hernes dead.

the government have united and

named amounted to 48,410.

COMMITTEE ON THE FINANGIAL SURVEY

MR. MERCER SUBMITS TAX FINANCIAL STATE-MENT AND OFFERS SOME SOUND SUGGES-TIONS: WOULD INVEST SINKING FUND IN TAX CERTIFICATES

At the meeting of the city's committee on financial survey last night. Mr. Mercer presented figures showing the financia; standing of the city, and made a number of recommendations. The figures submitted were as follows: Collected on 1915 taxes and previous arrears to

Collected on 1917 taxes, including business tax\$ 661,999.34 Discount allowed to September 30

Total cash from October 1 to October 30, inclusive of arrears and current 655,719.22

TAXES IN ARREARS 1945 and previous arrears as at December 31, 1916\$2,190.800.08 Collected to September 30 328,200.14

..\$1,862,599.94 Collected during 1917 149.712.54

Leaving a balance of 960.820.50 Total arrears outstanding\$2.823,420.50 The above figures are excusive of penalty arrears for October not yet

figured out. WOULD BUY TAX CERTIFICATES In regard to the outlying lands, Mr. Mercer made the following suggestion: While a considerable portion of the outlying subdivisions would doubtless have to be taken over by the city for taxes, I do not consider this should deter us from holding a tax sale or cause undue alarm. This property should be bonded, thus enabling the city to reimburse itself for the unpaid taxes on same. No sinking fund need be levied, as the proceeds of the lands when sold would constitute in itself sufficient sinking fund." Mr. Mercer's idea is to purchase

these lands at the tax sale with the sinking funds. When the sinking fund is needed bonds might be sold against these lands. Mr. Mercer favored securing powers from the legislature to enable the city to issue new bonds as the present ones mature and are paid off.

WOULD INCREASE RATES While not favoring the increasing of rates on the utilities under prosperous conditions, Mr. Mercer favored under the present conditions raising \$150,000 day of his appointment, soliciting his in this way, this money not to be used to decrease taxes, but to meet current expenses and to be regarded as a loan, which should afterward be repaid to the utilities. He also urged receiving the taxes in installments. The first installment should be collected by June 20. He would allow 10 per cent discount on all taxes paid up to that time. The second installment would be due October 10, and a 10 per cent discount would be allowed on this payment, provided all of the first installment had been paid; or if there were arrears, then if all were paid up in bulk the 10 per cent would be allowed on the second installment only.

IF YOUR EARS RING

WITH HEAD

NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head

our times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from

the distressing head noises. Clogged nos-trils should open, breathing become easy

and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has

Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. —Advt.

amendment, therefore, provides for an ad-ditional allowance for the married dis-abled man based on the degree of the

man's disability. This allowance amounts

Increase of 33 1-3 Per Cent
"A flat increase of 33 1-3 per cent has

been made in the allowances for orphan

"Up to the present time the allowance

to a dependent parent has been \$24 per

month, that is to say, \$8 per month less than the pension of the widow. The

pension for the dependent parent as that authorized for the widow. Instead of \$24

per month, the dependent parent will now

receive \$40 per month, being a flat in-

crease of 66 2-3 per cent.

"Dependent brothers and sisters were

not previously provided for in the pension

regulations. A very large number of cases came up in which the eldest boy of

a family had been supporting his mother

and his younger brothers and sisters and

continued to support them until he died on service. With regard to his younger

brothers and sisters, he might almost

have been said to have taken the place of a father in this respect. The amendmen

provides, therefore, that for dependen

16 or 17 years, the same allowances shall be provided as are provided for children

Thus a younger brother who has been de-

pendent on a private will receive \$8 per month if one of his parents is alive, and

\$16 per month if both of his parents are dead. Certain amendments facilitating

the administration of pension regulation have been made.

Pension to Guardian

"It has been found in a number of cases

these children, ewing to the drunkenness or misconduct of their pensioned father

for those children, as well as part of the

given more ample authority to provide for the maintenance of incurable and helpless soldiers and sailors, such as men suffering

from insanity, total paralysis and other

similar conditions. Previously, the main-tenance of certain helpless men devolved

upon the provinces, or upon private

maintained by the federal government, no matter whether they are being cared for

in a provincial or a federal institution of

of pensions, the remarriage of female pen-

made, and the rights of a dependent par-

ent to receive pension. These last amend-

legislation will be introduced by the gov

ernment dealing with the whole question of pensions. This will enable full discussion and reconsideration."

JUDGMENT RESERVED

In the District Court yesterday, be

Scott vs. Samuel Taber was heard, be-

f becoming useful citizens.

rothers and sisters, under the age of

CANADIAN SOLDIERS' PENSIONS INCREASED 25 TO 40 PER CENT

(Continued from page one) tween 60 and 79 per cent. He will now receive \$450 per annum, that is to say, a class-6 pension, which class includes all those disabled between 75 and 79 per cent. He is thue entitled to a much per cent. He is thue entitled to a much per cent. He is thue entitled to a much larger increase than the filst increase of 25 per cent. Only in a few cases will soldiers and sailors be entitled to an additional increase beyond the flat in this way the unmaried man was better in this way the unmaried man. The

More for the Helpless

"The allowance for helplessness which is granted to those totally disabled who are, in additon, helpless insofar as attendance to their physical wants are to \$8 per month, or \$96 per year for a concerned, has also been increased. In totally disabled soldier or sailor, 40 cents future this allowance will be \$300 in- less per month being paid for each destead of \$250.

crease of five per cent in disability.

"The widows of those holding the rank of sub-lieutenant in the Canadian navy or With regard to the children of a disabled pensioner, a definite change of sub-lieutenant in the Canadian navy or has been adopted. Under the pension lieutenant in the Canadian expeditionary regulations as approved last year, only force, or lower ranks, will be entitled to a those receiving a pension for a dis-flat increase of 25 per cent pension. Thus ability of 60 per cent or more were entitled to allowances on account of their received \$384 per annum will now receive Again, no distinction was between the allowance for the children of those 60 per cent disabled on account of the children she will be and those totally disabled. For in-lentitled to a flat increase in their allowstance, a man 55 per cent disabled with ance of 33 1-3 per cent. For instance, a four children received \$16 per month private's widow with four children wil pension for himself, but nothing for receive \$40 per month for herself and \$33 his children; the man 60 per cent disper month for her children, instead of abled with four children received \$40 \$32 per month for herself and \$24 per per month for himself and \$24 per month for her children. month for his children; and the man disabled with four children received \$40 per month for himself and \$24 per month for his children. The children. They will receive \$16 allowances for the children of disabled month each instead of \$12 per month ea men have, therefore, been graded down in accordance with the disability.

The Totally Disabled The totally disabled man will be entitled to \$8 per month for each of his amendment made authorizes the same children; the man disabled 80 per cent will be entitled to \$7; the man disabled will be entitled to \$7; the man disabled 55 per cent will be entitled to \$5.50, and so on in descending amounts, so that the man disabled five per cent will be entitled to 50 cents per month for each of his children. The totally disabled private will thus receive an additional crease of 33 1-8 per cent in the allowance payable for his children. The percentage of increase on account of the children will be less as the disability decreases to 60 per cent. Below 60 per cent the disabled men will now be entitled to allowance for children, alugh under the previous regulations he was not entitled to any such allowance. Married Disabled Soldiers "Up to the present time no additional

Sale of Tax Certificates

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Treasurer of the City of Calgary, at his office at the City Hall, Calgary, on and after the 21st day of November, 1917, will sell to the first applicant Certificates of Delinquency for unpaid taxes levied or assessed prior to the or mother have been deserted or are not first day of January, 1916, on the land lincluded in the list—printed copies of which may be had on personal or written application to the Treasurer or ten application to the Treasurer or city Clerk, City Hall, Calgary—if such taxes with interest and costs are not

Why Tax Certificates Are an Attractive Investment

They take priority as security on real estate over mortgages and other parties. In the future these men

encumbrances.

They may bear interest at 10 per centum per annum, preference being by members of their own families. given to the tender offering to purchase a certificate at the lowest rate with regard to the date of commencement

of interest. They cannot be redeemed within one sioners, the interpretation of the word year unless the holder is paid the total amount thereof, plus one-tenth of such year unless the holder is paid the total amount thereof, plus one-tenth of such

If unredeemed within three years, unredeemed within three years, holder by simple procedure can the property to recoup himself the "They have been made for the purpose" self the property to recoup himself the amount thereof, with interest borne by the certificate, plus subsequent taxes paid by the purchaser or holder, with interest thereon at 10 per centum with interest thereon at 10 per centum per annum, plus all costs, and, if no sale, title to the property may be ob- of pensions.

For fuller particulars, including the method of tendering, prospective purchasers are invited to obtain and read introduction contained in the fore Judge Winter, the case of J. W. printed list.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, the 23rd ing an action for a blacksmith's ac-C227-323 count. Judgment was reserved. day of October, 1917.

UNION MEMBERS OPEN CAMPAIGN:

The Hon, T. A. Crerar

Hon. T. A. Crerar, who remarked

that this was the first occasion he had addressed a political meeting, said

the honor was done him of asking him to become a member of the union government to represent particularly the grain growing interests of western Canada and the farmers' organizations which had grown up in these prairie cities during the last 10 years. grain growers of western Canada had always believed in union government. He thought Canada would have been better off if it had had a union gov ernment two years ago.

"My entry into a union government does not mean for a moment that I agree with everything the previous government has done, nor does it mean that I abandon any of the principles that I have believed in the past," said Mr. Crerar, amid loud applause. The minister of agriculture alluded to a conversation with a farmer in Toronto the other day, who asked him, "What concessions did you get on the tariff? "I required no concession," declared Mr. Crerar. "The tariff is not the issue at present. I feel just as strongly on the question of the tariff as any man have not sacrificed these views in entering a union government. The tariff is not the issue at present. The great outstanding issue is the winning of this war."

Patronage Evils

Mr. Crerar, in referring to the promise held out in the government's manifesto for a cure for the patronage evil gave one or two striking examples of what he had been up against already A gentleman of Ontario, whom he did ot know, had written to him on the utmost interest to secure the writer a senatorship. The patronage evil must be eliminated if the new governmen is to devote its best efforts to the supreme task of winning the war (Applause.)

Touching on agriculture, which, he said, was a specialized industry today, Mr. Crerar stated that he would, as far as possible, work in consultation with the leaders of the farmers' or ganizations. Alluding to the prices of foodstuffs and high cost of living, Mr. Crerar evoked loud applause when he declared: "I want to assure you that that problem is being considered, and have to announce here tonight that plans are under way to have such connoises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to the pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful trol of the packing industry in Canada as will effectively regulate the spread between the price of bacon and the price paid for live hogs. That is under consideration at the present time."

Allies Need Supplies In urging the need for greater food production, Mr. Crerar read a cable from Lord Rhondda, the British food controller, saying that the allies needed from America next year 10 million ons of foodstuffs, representing an expenditure on wheat, flour, bacon and other products of three to four mil-lions a day. Canada with the United States, must do her share in conserving her food supplies and increasing her production. That was the great task of the Canadian farmers.

Mr. Meighen's Statement. plauded, said in part:

"The government, on this meeting is called and whose elements the speakers represent, is the outcome of a great popular moveme That movement took its birth from the date when the need for selective military service first became manifest in Can It called for the submerging of the old party antipathies and the joinng of our forces against a common foe and from the very beginning of that movement to its consummation it had its mainspring in the city of Winnipeg. Whait more fitting than that we should hold here the first union meeting? Our purpose is to present the principles and show forth the spirit that has brought us together and to sound the appeal of the new government in this

"What we ought to do is to create in this hall something of the atmosphere of war; a sense of the realities of this day and hour. What we have to do, whether we like it or not, is to walk and stand on the edge of events and take a look at what is going on. -We are in the wild climax of a world war fighting, writhing, suffering, strugand the fourth winter is upo gling, us. We are in death grips with a cruel savage Colossus.

"The only peace he offers is a peace that means domination for Germany in Europe. It is peace that means the strangling of Belgium and of France and an early conquest of Russia means that old England, the head and ront of this great resistance would be moored off by herself, facing eventual destruction.

German Rule in Canada. "We could never fight again with the

friends we have today. Here on this continent we could only hope, prepare and tremble. The blood and iron creed would be established in America; the Monroe doctrine would be gone, and in your time and mine—make no mistake -we would have the jack-boot on these prairies and the mailed fish of Germany crashing into the homes of Canada. "Terrible is the plight of Europe at

his moment, but we believe the plight of Germany is far worse than ours, but whether better or worse, it is now or never for the entente; it is now or never for British democracy; it is now or never for Canada. "To hold the faith of our allies, to be

honest with ourselves, we have to fight to the last ounce of our strength. We have got to the stage of this struggle where every atom counts.

Those who really want to win the war and don't get together and pull together, do not know what the war is. We cannot fight our best fight divided. We need union in this country of every nan and woman that is in earnest union of heart and aim, union of method and effort, union of mind and muscle That is why we have union government. Cabinets are the reflection of the nation. If there had not been union among the people, the spirit of union

wherever there was the spirit of war,

there never could have been union at Ottawa. "It was a consummation hard indeed o accomplish, hard on one side as on fice. She finds her right in the mourning call of our regiments; she sees it the other. The ties of old associations are strong. The subordination of political opinions, even on subjects of secondary importance, is a difficult on the honor roll of our churches; she task. The charge against a public man, however untrue or however unfair that he barters his convictions for of fice, is one of the hardest to endure. But the time came when the higher call prevailed, and as a member of the late administration, I say that Canada at all hazards and at any sacrifice supported by the nation at should honor the men who heard and

answered that call. terest dependent on the present contest Stands by Old Government. "May I add a word in the name of the Conservative government that, as such, flesh and blood-to the 300,000 overseas. That task he declared, the has passed from power? In this I cannot expect the endorsation of my col-government is performing now, and leagues on this platform. They join intends to perform, and does not intend the new government, they have no re-to be delayed an hour. Let the people sponsibility for the old. The appeal in which they unite with me tonight is mission, and he will perform it to the

A Strange Gathering

hought in this country. You at one men happen td stand just where we re today." (Applause)

the greatest respect and admiration for Sir WMrid Laurier, "but when it comes to the main issue in this election he and I must part company. (Loud applause) We differ on a great principle. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands today where he first stood in parliament when this question came up. He stands today in favor of submitting this question to a referendum of the people. I believe that as we have reached the stage where this is a war of defense that it is the duty of the state in this country to see our men go forward without reorting to a referendum."

Sincerity of Borden Discussing the formation of union government, Mr. Calder said he had been impressed from the start with the evident sincerity of Sir Robert Borden. The first and early attempts had failed because there were too many inter-mediaries. On the final and successful attempt the western Liberal leaders had nsisted that they should deal directly with Sir Robert and his lieutenants around the council board at Ottawa. first it had appeared that the deep-bitten party spirit, both Conservative and Liberal, must prevent that happy con-summation. But they had discovered that with the driving objective of union before them—the successful prosecution of the war—it was not so hard after all. Another reason for union had been the avoiding of a bitter party fight at the coming elections.

A union government, too, said Mr. Calder, meant better administration, more energy and less waste. He believed it would cut the very heart out of the patronage evil in Canada, and place the civil service throughout the Dominion on a higher plane and out ide politics.

"Unless these things are done," said Mr. Calder, "I will not stay in a union government. It has been the curse of

of this meeting when I say that as a member of the late government through these trying years, I stand here in no spirit of apology. I ask for it no favor from its friends and no mercy from its foes. I invite from the citizen of today achievement and by my humble part in Its record has now passed into and at the

Mr. Meighen went on to a detailed argument of the need for reinforce-ments at the front, showing that since he beginning of the Great War the net we enlisted. In August we lost eight for every one we enlisted. Is that susis base desertion and betrayal. Does servative party. They had simply con-sented to union for the purpose of this do not emforce it, and do not send war, and reserved their views and opinons outside of the war. Union had only been achieved by each side agreeself, as well as every member of the ing to sink for the time being purely government, have set our feet on the

rock we build our policy. That is the meaning of this union." they exist at the front, showing the absolute necessity for Canadian rein-Robert Borden's proposal for immediate action to meet the situation. He as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy on delay aid for the work of reconstruction as propounded in his letter to the winafter the war

Members Are Sincere

Speaking of the personnel of the cab net, Mr. Calder said they had been fortunate to get in Mr. Carvell. They had Imost got Premier Murray. He stood our-square in support of union govrnment, prepared to support it through hick and thin. Mr. Rowell was also peal is that the people of Canada unite on the same basis on which the members grettable that the number of ministers apportioned to the west did not permit the inclusion of Hon. A. B. Hudson, attorney-general for Manitcha, who had so devotedly to bring about

The meeting closed with cheers for the boys in France and union government.



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full. Under Sir Robert Borden the home land will not desert its defenders. Their ery from the agony of the battfield will e heard in sympathy and answered in

Hon. James A. Calder referred to the "strange gathering," saying "you have on this platform the Hon. Arthur Meighen, who, I suppose, represents the quintessence of Torsism, myself who represents the quintessence of Gritism and my friend Mr. Orerar, who represents the great body of independent thought in this country. You at once Hon. James A. Calder referred to the

thought in this country. The are we has brought this about. The answer issuery simple. We are living in strange times. A great thing has happened in the world, the greatest war the world has ever seen is on, and we are in it and it is because of that war and all that it means that we three

Having stated that there must be no mistake in the mind of anybody as to the real issue, Mr. Calder said he had

Must Eliminate Patronage

ion of the penal code and the law lealing with ministerial responsibility our public life from one end of Canada to the other. The time is come when the people will stand it no longer. I necessarily an appeal on the platform of the new ministry and not on the record of the old. It is an appeal looking to the future and not to the past. But I will not transcress the provinced of the same light. But only by union government could this he are the provinced of the same light. With reference to the union negotiaions, Mr. Calder said "We held out from the start for a real union. We always held there should be a rea union; that there should be a broad union; that it should not be merely a foes. I invite from the citizen of today and from the critic of tomorrow nothing of the east, but that Liberalism from but a fair and searching examination all Canada should be represented in that of its work, and for myself I am con- government. We held out for strong tent that my fidelity to a public trust men from the east to join us and we shall be measured by its policy and its have finally got them." Mr. Calder said t was an awful struggle in the Chateau

Laurier—the death struggle of partyism in Canada. The forces that were contending against unionism were all cen tered around the one word "partyism."
It was not confined to one side. There were thousands of good Tories in Can-ada who were not in favor of union and who were very strongly represent-ed at Ottawa at the tail end of the hunt, force had been 50,027.

"But this is not the worst," he conof the largest factors that had a tend-"But this is not the worst," he continued. "Look at the infantry alone. For nine months this year we enlisted only 16,329 of infantry. I don't know how many of these were discharged."

One of the largest factors that had a tend-combination of Sophie Tucker and her band of youthfuls and Frank Westphal. In this necture the has swindled. The Secret combination of Sophie Tucker and her band of youthfuls and Frank Westphal. In this necture the has swindled. The Secret combination of Sophie Tucker and her band of youthfuls and Frank Westphal. In this necture the has swindled. The Secret combination of Sophie Tucker and her band of youthfuls and Frank Westphal. It is living in poverty. While she is on her way to Clark's home she is kidnapped by of Canada, a man who was the idol of his party. "And we also insisted," said he speaker, "that we must not be held esponsible for the acts of the old govrnment. It was on that understand-ng they would come in. It was not deserting Liberalism, nor the principles for which Liberalism stands, said Mr. Calder amid applause. They were not absorbed nor submerged by the Con

> omestic problems. Looking into the ruture, Mr. Calder thought that western people should be well satisfied that hereafter all the problems of agriculture, of immigration and of land settlement should be in the hands of the three western men on that platform. Whether union dasted or not, he hoped that these insistent problems buld be solved and a sure foundation

In stating his great faith in the suc ess of union government. Mr Calder said it was because he was convinced against that delay and must know that the men returned to the house of comof the sincerity of those engaged in it Dealing with the approaching election mons are whole-hearted in their deter-mination to prosecute this struggle to Mr. Calder gave a note of warning Partyism was still rampant. Leading men on both sides of politics were busy jockeying for position. They were fight the naked issue to this province. It is the simplest, clearest, the boldest issue ng out in every conceivable way how ey can beat each other in this movement. What the government asked was that the best elements in both parties rise up and stifle this kind of thing. They wanted the least possible partyisn in Canada for the next two or three

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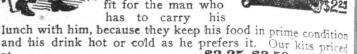
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FIRST NIGHT AT THEATERS

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ORPHEUM

An excellent vein of comedy marks the opening performance of this week's criminals, is ruled by a man who holds: bill at the Orpheum, which started last great secret affecting his fellownight with an unusually large crowd of first nighters. The headliner this week Master. Thomas Clarke, multi-million is a collaboration between two of the

acts on the bill. While impromptu in its nature the whose father he has swindled. The Secret

Sophie is an old-timer on the western swing, and is known especially in ern swing, and is known especially in the vaudeville world for her coon-shouting songs. Her act this season tainted treasure. Then follow de adds zest to any bill by reason of the high-class song numbers and syncopation of her orchestral assistants. The one-act farce of Bert Baker & Co., entitled "Prevarication," is a snap-

py view of domestic entanglements with a comical side. Mr. Baker is an actor of no mean ability and he is ably assisted by his colleagues in putting ver his scream. The second episode of the war pic-

tures is even more realistic than the first. While entitled "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras, he picture shows little of the retreat. The pictures do, however, give the spectator a magnificent view of the ousekeeping and engineering side of the great war and impress upon one the stupendous and complicated arrangement of the battlefront. Considerable enthusiasm is invoked among old country folks at the appearance of the troops from the cities with which they

are familiar. Private Louis Hart, of the Imperial forces, now on furlough and making the Orpheum circuit with a strong man act, is a favorite. Private Hart has been decorated by the French government.

His feat last night that caused the greatest wonderment was his suspension of head and heels on two parapets and holding five strong men or

nis abdomen and legs. Tower and Darrell added to the freak comedy stuff on the bill with an unisual line of burlesque patter. Harold Du Kane with June Edwards nd Olga Marwig held the light-footed fold spellbound with their new dances which gave the bill this week the touch

of refinement that distinguishes nearly

LIBERTY

every bill on this circuit.

"THE GREAT SECRET" Come as early as possible to the Liberty theater today and avoid the crowds. "The freat Secret," now running, is the greatest serial novel of the century. A big five-act Blue Ribbon Vitagraph dramatic feature entitled "Mary Jane's Pa," feauring Marc McDermott and Mary Manning, will also be shown on this double program at the Liberty today. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, the officially crowned sovereigns of the screen, are co-stars in "The Great Secret." A

ASK ROME TO RECALL BISHOP

Ford City Roman Catholics Determined to Be Rid of Their Bishop

Tilbury, Ont., Oct. 22.-About 500 eople attended the meeting held on the racecourse yesterday of the French Roman Catholic element who are in ympathy with the Ford City opponints of Bishop Fallon. Many Protestants also were in attendance and also a fair percentage of French-speaking and English-speaking Catholics who are not sympathetic with the movement. Patrick Strong, of Tilbury, was chairman and Gilbert Queenville, sec-

retary. A resolution was passed asking Rome for the recall of Bishop Fallon.

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THE GERMAN PROFESSOR GIVES HIMSELF AWAY what didn't happen when Dover was bombed on May 25, 1917. A drawing by the German professor,

DO YOU SUFFER

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old, reliable medicine, Hood's Had Golden Opportunity to Premier Lloyd George Can Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone

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War Is to Prepare for a which could reduce Germany to impotence and desolation.

Mr. Lloyd George said Germany would make peace now on terms which would enable her to benefit by the war. London, Oct. 22.—'I have scanned a horizon intently," said Premier He asserted that would be encourage-Lloyd George today, "and can see no terms in sight which will lead to enthe future to repeat the experiment. More than twice as many German during peace. The only terms now possible would mean an armed truce submarines were lost in the first 10 year, the premier asserted. The British tonnage lost monthly now is not

As a result of his attitude, the Que The premier said he had hoped the ish tonnage lost monthly now is not enemy's terrible power might be brok- much more than one-third of the total

en this year, but that the temporary destroyed last April. collapse of the Russian military power Mr. Lloyd George said that "Bolofavoring the Allies, he said. Time once be looked out for. was neutral, but two things have "Beware of people who try to sow changed this, namely, the advent of dissension, distrust and suspicion," he

America and the increasing failure of said. "The enemy is trying to rattle our nerves. Keep steady and we will The allies were working in the greatat harmony, the premier continued.

He said they were on the eve of the most important inter-allied conference Lloyd George, was to prepare for a The way to shorten the war, said ever held at which for the first time long war. He added:

rible in itself, but more terrible in peace, not a prelude to a more devas- her. the possibilities it revealed. of new tating war."

horrors on land and sea and in the The premier said eyes must be kept The premier said eyes must be kept steadfastly on the great purpose of the war should be war, which was destruction of the false renewed after 30 years more of scientideal which would have intimidated. newed after 30 years more of scien- ideal which would have intimidated ific application it would mean the and enslaved Europe if it had trieath of civilization. Brute force must umphed.

"Our real enemy," he continued, "is the war spirit fostered in Prussia. ca meant, the premier went on, it was There would be no peace in the world ecessary only to look back on the until the shrine of the war spirit in Potsdam is shattered and its priest-America was now starting, and its re- hood is dispersed and is discredited for

Costly to Huns Chancellor of the Exchequer Andrew Bonar Law, referring to air raids, de-clared it was impossible to prevent them, but Great Britain would make them as costly as possible. He added: dermany has carried out a kind of aerial warfare which is detestable. We would avoid it if we could, but the enemy is determined upon it. So be it. Our enemies will find that what they

gave us will be returned to them in full measure, pressed down and running Mr. Bonar Law asserted that for many bombs behind the German Mnes, and the Fermans had dropped only about 1,000 behind the British lines.

Eight to One "In one month," he added, "our airmen in Flanders did damage to the enemy far exceeding all the damage so great that Mr. Dorsey was in they have done to us in all their raids. pitiable condition for a long time.

Was like a child in that he re-The chancellor said the British armies were doing well. They were slowly but luired his mother's care nearby all remorselessly going forward in Flandthe time. He feared a crowd, could ers and the result was a mathematical of stay alone and could not sleep certainty. The true battlefront in the because of the weakened and excited war, he added, was in the soul of the

befork doctors did what they could for him, but he could not get back his different people after this war." Mr. strength and vigor until he fortulately heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Concluding, the chancellor said: "I can see no road to peace but in victory.

It will come quickly when our enemy realizes that the longer the war lasts exhausted nerves. It is composed TWO CLASSES DEMOBILIZED

Petrograd, Oct. 20 (delayed).-The roops comprising the classes of 1896 and 1897, 41 and 42 years old, have been demobilized. The general committee of the workmen's and soldiers' Man elevator in Detroit, which com-bletely wrecked my nerves. I doc-tored with the doctors there, but they did not seem to be able to help me. My nerves were in such a state that I follow the government, but "will re-

ould not go down town alone, or go main in Petrograd with the revoluany place where there was a crowd. tionary proletariat until the last moimes my mother would have to ment. JAPANESE VESSEL LOST Tokio, Oct. 22. — The Japanese steamship Hitachi Maru, 6,556 tons, I continued using these due at Delagoa bay, Portuguese East some time. The result was Africa, Oct. 1, is missing and is be-I feel so much better, can lieved to have struck a mine with the

> Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne LIBERTY THEATER, TODAY

FROM BACKACHE? LAURIER MISSED

Unite Both Races; Said to Have Committed a Crime in Not Grasping Oppor

Quebec, Oct. 22.—In an interview here on Sunday, Hon. Albert Sevigny, mier, has increased fourfold and minister of inland revenue, affirmed America had done likewise. Germany that Sir Wilfrid Laurier committed a laughed at the war declarations of crime in refusing to unite the two China and other nations, but these de- great races that live in Canada. B. clarations meant that most of the his attitude and that of his members Best Way to Shorten the world's food and raw materials were who wanted to save their skins and under the flags of Germany's enemies, who were a brave people, had been made to appear a race of cowards, he

> If Laurier had accepted union there would have been prompt settlement of the Ontario and Manitoba difficulties "Instead of rising to the height of the situation," said Mr. Sevigny, "Si Wilfrid Laurier gave the weight of his prestige and his influence to Montreal dynamiters, to the Quebec months of this year as in all of last window-smashers and to the oppor

pec minister-said, Sir Wilfrid Laurie now found himself abandoned by the best men of his party, and the French had postponed this hope. But time was ism" in all its shapes and forms should Canadian people were humiliated and demoralized. Scores Liberrals

Mr. Sevigny roundly scored the Liberals and the Nationalists in this province for the manner in which they have poisoned public opinion and worked up racial hatred. If the people in Quebec had not been misled by demagogues they would have shown all along how numerous in this pro "I am not going to predict when the 22nd battalion, he declared, and he ex-He stated that the conference meant war will be ended. No man in his pressed every confidence that commo determine the ultimate issue of the senses would prolong the war an hour sense will eventually prevail and this longer than is necessary to secure a province will do her part nobly, relasting peace, but it must be a lasting gardless of the sacrifice demanded o

HELD-OFF SUPERIOR ENEMY FOR HOURS

British Cruiser Mary Rose Single Handed Fought the German Cruisers to a Finish; Huns Fired on Women in Open Boats

London, Oct. 22.—The British de-stroyer Mary Rose fought singlehanded against the German cruisers months the British air service has had in the convoy action in the North Sea priority over every other in arms sup- according to a story ascribed to plied. During the last month at the Fritish officer rescued off Bergen and front the British had dropped 8,000 tons of transmitted by the Christiania correspondent of the Times. The other destroyer, which should have been present, never appeared and it is thought likely that it was destroyed

at the beginning of the action. After flighting heroically for half an hour, during which she was subjected o the most terrific concentric fire, the Mary Rose sank. Ten members of the crew were found clinging to buoys and rescued. The correspondent says that the

reports of the butchery of the crews of the merchantmen pass description "I predict that you will be a very Two women on one ship waves a piece of white cloth which was perfectly visible. They were silenced by a vol-

DISTRIBUTING BREEDING STOCK Edmonton, Oct. 22.—Under the new greement between the railways and the federal government for the retaining of breeding stock in Calada, a carload of neifers is about ready to leave the Ed moeton stockyards for Bliss, Alta., and three carloads of sheep have already gone orward to Vawn, Sask. The sheep origi nally came from the Carstairs district and other stock is being gathered at the yards for distribution throughout the prairie country to points where feed is ost plentiful.



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MISS CORA A. FULTON

High River, Alta. In the good town of High River and vicinity, Miss Fulton is proving a very popular candidate in The Albertan utomobile contest. The fact that she s kept right along with the leaders from the very beginning is evidence attention to subscription getting-with manager, 'Miss Fulton, in addressing her friends and supporters, says: "If by your subscriptions. I shall be made a winner in this contest of one of the autos given by The Albertan, I ask that the \$100 be given to the High River branch of the Red Cross society."

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After the grand prize winners are eliminated, the leading candidate in each of the three districts will be awarded one of the Regal touring cars.

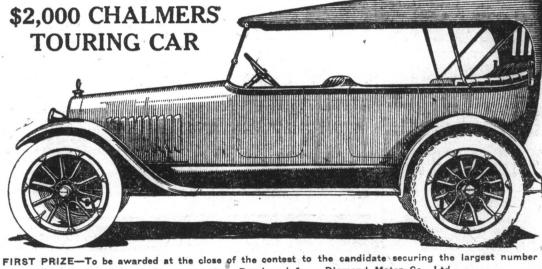
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The standing of the candidates, as shown below, includes such votes as were accepted for publication up

to	Monday noon. Votes will be added To			
	To insure accuracy a Burroughs adding m	nchine is	uned	in computing
(2) (1)	Arthur M. Amacher, Didsbury, Alta Mrs. Atwill, 2605 21st Ave. W	3/10,705 35,015		Olaf Kjorovich
	75		(2)	Karl Linder, Miss Marie L
(2)	Miss Ida J. Biddlecome, Veteran, Alta	311,275	(3)	E. D. Laughlin
(2)	Miss M. E. Burgstaller, Trochu, Alta.	26,050 $225,075$	(0)	L. I. Lausmin
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(3)	Mrs. Emogene Barnes, Burdette, Alta Miss Vera M. Brown, Sanitarium, Frank,	35,040	(2)	J. H. Meyers, 9
(3)	Miss Vera M. Brown, Sanitarium, Frank,	314,0125	(2)	Fred Martin,
(8)	Robert O. Bertrand, Milo, Alta	3/5,075	(7)	Mrs. T. R. Mot
(8)	Alta. Robert O. Bertrand, Milo, Alta. Joseph J. Brooks, Elean, Alta.	40.025 226,250	(1)	Miss Mariana
	Arnold Bruce, Bow Island, Alta Mrs. C. W. Beesley, Monitor, Alta	320,075		Miss Katie M
(4)	MIS. C. W. Decardy, Monitor,		(1)	T. H. Mokiter
(1)	Stanley G. Crate, 519 18th Ave. W	252,420	(3)	Donald E. McI Miss Margaret
(1)	Mrs. J.E. Cook, 453 11-A St. N.W. Mrs. H. Canning, 318 17th St. E.	1:8,:0:00	(2)	Arthur A. Mc
(1)	Mrs. H. Canning, 318 17th St. E.	26,000 11,785	(2)	E. B. McKenzi
(2)	Arthur Carr, 108 21st Ave. N.E. Miss Beryl Child, Banff, Alta.	301,075	(9)	Miss Olga Od
(3)	J. H. Calkins, 45d Aberdeen St., Medi-	10,000	(3)	O. J. Ober, F
	cine Hat	10,000		
	Mrs. E. J. Davidson, 314 7th St. Y.W	18,015	(1)	J. C. Pott, 112
83	Miss A. R. Dow, 411 3rd Ave. W.	30.3,725		Miss Laura Pa Homer Philips
(-)			(2)	Harold Potter
(3)	Miss Cora A. Fulton, High River, Alta.	341,630	(3)	Miss Maudy P
(1)	Mrs. Minnie Finch, 110 26th Ave. N.E Mrs. M. Foster, 1717 College Lane	31.9,480 42,060	(2)	Miss E. M. R
(1)		241,195	(2)	Mrs. Elsa Rig
611	Mise Mary Flower, 211 18th Ave. W	80,025	(2)	Miss Kate Ro
(1)	Mice Mauhalla Wisher, 2003 3017 AVC	160,275 240.060	(2)	R. C. Rogers, Mrs. Patrick
(3)	Miss Gladys Ferrington, Killam	3118,1115		
				Miss Annie St
(3)	Frank R. Greaves, 52 1st St. N.W., Med-	900 900	(2)	John Simpkin
/11	cine Hat Mrs. F. Gindin, 1319 16th Ave. W. Mrs. F. W. Gibson, Irricana, Alta.	3100,2100	(3)	John Simpkin Miss Eva Sco
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(1)	Mrs. F. Grevett, 240 13th Ave. W Henry Gray, Winnifred, Alta	3/1-0,/2(20		Clayton Smith
(3)	Henry Gray, Winnifred, Arta	\$5,025	11)	St. Clair C. Sta
711	Miss Viola Minsley, 308 5th Ave. W	3112,51610	(2)	Mas Ada Str
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(1)	Miss L. Harper, 2407 14th St. W	10.000	(2)	Miss Marian T. Miss Ethel T
(2)	Miss Certrude Hallam. 2 Mt. Royal Bik	309,995 309,095		
(2)	J. T. Hays, Millicent, Alta.	10,115		Mrs. S. Virtue,
		7 man 4110	(2)	Cecil Vernon.
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		60,030	(3)	Miss Grace Wi
(1)	Miss Euphemia Jones, 3 Wellington Apta Miss Mary Jackson, Hardisty, Alta. Miss A Johnstone, Strome, Alta	60,060	(8)	Mrs. B. Wood
(2)	Miss A Johnstone Strome, Alta	71,080 43,000	(1)	W. G. Wilson, Elmer Witting
(3)	L. M. Judd, Raymond, Alta	299,000	(1)	Miss Connie
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Dr. Scheele Beaten When Lusitania "Cigars" Didn't Act: Teuton "Efficiency" Not at Its Best in Big Liner's Case

New York, Oct. 22.-German ineficiency was responsible for the fact that the Lusitania did not go to the oottom in mid-ocean, carrying with her every soul on board. This opinion is expressed by officials who are looking into the latest revela-

light by the arrest of three men in his city last week. When the great ship sailed on her ast voyage the German fire bomb makers had not yet mastered their art. They were spending much time and noney on the manufacture of instruments that would set vessels afire on the high seas, but they had not found out how to time these bombs properly, They had many arguments over the proper way in which to make the in truments of destruction, frequenty

coming to blows. The nine "cigar bombs" which it is known were placed on the Lusitania it is the belief of officials here were lintended to save the German government from friction with this country by completely destroying the vessel at some place on the open sea where mone might survive to tell the tale. Germany would then have disclaimed all liability for the tragedy.

U-Boat Did Bomb's Work It was the incompetency of the bomb makers and the failure of the instruments to explode at the proper time that caused the submarine to take a hand in the affair. The bombs that were concealed on the big boat were not the kind used by plotters to wreck buildings. They con-

ained no explosive that would cause a loud report and instant wreckage. They were similar to hundreds which has been proved were manufactured in broad daylight on the decks of the liner Friedrich der Grosse. Each instrument consisted of a piece of lead pipe, in the middle of which was a zinc partition. In one end the makers used sulphuric acid, capping it with lead. The other cell contained permanganate of potash, which wa kept in merely by a paraffin seal. The time that it would require for the acid to eat through the zinc and come into contact with the other ingredients was carefully calculated. When this hap

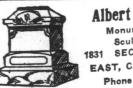
the pipe and burn for several minutes Aimed to Exculpate Germany At the time that these were made Germany appreciated the value of American friendship. That government did not want to torpedo the Lust tania if it might be destroyed by other means. Nine bombs were so placed that fire would mean speedy destruction of the vessel and Germany would then have raised the cry that munitions the boat was carrying were responsible.

Charles von Kleist, the elderly aptain who was convicted of bomb making last spring, admitted, according to the testimony of members of the police bomb squad, that the failure of the "fire bombs" to act at the time intended had brought Dr. Walter I. Scheele "an awful licking" from two of the men indicted yesterday. This fight occurred shortly after the Lusitania sank and was percipitated by a row in which some of the plotters declared that Scheele's bombs were no good.

Many of the Teuton bombs that time exploded prematurely in this port, where firefighting apparatus was available, while many others were picked up by the French and English officials in the holds of vessels after they had docked on the other side of the Atlantic. Few fulfilled the ex-pectations of the makers and Scheek continued to experiment until his as sociates were arrested and he thought t wise to flee the country

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wheat land; 510 acres under cultivation; 160 summer fallow; 140 fall plowing; balance to be summer fallowed; good buildings; granary space 10,000 bushels; 2 wells. Price \$40 per acre; balance crop payment.

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busness greater than last year. Shapping in spite of the storm is making good buildings; good water supply. Price only \$28.25 acre with \$1,500 cash and owner will include 9 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, fowl, binder, wagon, seeder, disc, harrows, prow, etc., at above price and terms

busness greater than last year. Shapping in spite of the storm is making good progress. Cars in sight for inspection today numbered 1,200.

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Phone M2816. 00 ACRES GOOD LAND IN OREGON; ideal climate, suitable for diversified farming. Price \$7,000; wild exchange for Alberta land, and might assume incumbrances. Address Box O1631 Albertan. 297

GRAIN, LIVESTOCK AND FINANCE

SMALLEST SUPPLY OF CORN IN YEARS

Chicago's Stocks Remarkably Low; Prices Advance Accordingly

Chicago, Oct. 22.-A decided upisho which took place in corn prices today resulted largely from the fact that the amount of corn on hand in Chicago had been reduced to the smallest total in many years. The market closed strong 1 to 21/20 net higher, with December at 1116% to 1116% and May 1110% to 14 to 1/10 1/4 to %. Oats advanced 1/4 to % to 1/2, and provisions 20c to \$1.50.

WINNIPEG MARKET VERY QUIET Winnipeg, Oct. 22 .- The market today was the quietest in weeks. The Wheat Export Company was the only buyer of wheat, with offerings fair. Cash oats were very quiet, there was little demand and offerings small. Prices were unchanged. There was a poor demand in flax with small offerings.
Winnipeg future oat market closed inchanged for October and November and %c higher for December and %c higher for May. Barley closed 24/2 higher for October and ie up for November.

ACRES GOOD WHEAT land, 14 miles south Richdale; lies level; 100 cultivated; all can be cultivated; no waste land; well; three mile from school; house 14x16, Price only \$9 acre; terms cash. This offer good 20 days only.

and ic up for November.

Flax closed 2½c higher for October and November; 2c higher for December and November; 2c higher for May.

Stocks at lake front almost doubled during the week and are a 1,000,000 bushels greater than last year. Ship-

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Oats: 2 C.W., 67½c; 3 C.W., 64½c; extra 1 feed, 64½c; 1 feed, 62%c; 2 feed, 62%c. Barley: No. 3, \$1.20; No. 4, \$1.15½; reected and feed, \$1.10½. Flax: 1 N.W.C., \$2.97; 2 C.W., \$2.94; 3 C.W., \$2.83. **TIGHT MONEY**

CURTAILS TRADE

Slight Liquidation Follows New York Trades at Toronto

street, the selling was by no means as extensive in home securities as it was in the United States. The main influence of the tightness of money and the depressing effect of weakness in outside markets was to curtail buying operations. The upturn in prices with which New York began the week was not reflected to any degree in activity rith that which came out in Wall not reflected to any degree in activity or high quotations here, except in the war loan section, where expectations of favorable conversion privileges on he old loans has resulted in enhanced alues wit hthe turnoer considerably arger than has been the case in recent weeks. The second war loan was the most active bond, selling up to 95 1/4 at the close for a gain of 1/4 on transacions involving \$40,100. The first loans eased off 1/2 to 96 and the third issue vas % higher at 94%.

NEW YORK CLOSES

Earlier Advances Wiped Out in Closing Operations

New York, Oct. 22.—Advances from one to four points in the first half of today's stock market session were gradually forfeited later, the market closing with a heavy trend. Early improvement was most general in war shares and the varied group of equipments, and rails and metals hold-

ng back.

Developments over the week-end received favorable intempretations for the most part, and the rapid growth of the Liberty loan was again a factor. Money rates were very undisturbed, despite the heavy losses reported in local bank

the heavy losses reported in local bank reseres, last Saturday.
Sales amounted to 175,000 shares.
Enlarged dealings in the irregular bond market was mainly due to addivity in Liberty 31/2's at 99.70 to 99.72. Total sales aggregated \$6.850,000.

MONTREAL STOCKS LIGHT ON OPENING

Some Fair Advances Made in the Early Trades

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Offerings of stocks were light at the opening of the local market today, and although the demand was not aggressive, it was suf-ficient to bring about some fair vances in the early trading. A good demand for the second war loan at 95 was the chief feature in Total business for the day was 2,487 shares, \$82,500 bonds, and 155 unlisted shares.

MONTREAL PRODUCE Montreal, Oct. 22.—Finest creamery utter declined 7-8 to 1 cent a pound. Theese was unchanged. Eggs were acive. Quotations: se-Finest westerns, 21 3-4c; fines easterns, 21 3-4c. Butter — Choicest 46 1-2c: seconds, 45 1-2c. Eggs-Fresh, 53c to 55c; selected, 47c to

18c; No. 1 stock, 43c to 44c; No. 2 stock, De to 41c. Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, bar-rels, 35 to 45 pieces, 53c to 55c; Canada short cut backs, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces,

LAST SALE C.P.R. New York, Oct. 22.—Closing sales: P.R., 150; United States Steel, 105 5-8; Inited States Steel, preferred, 114 1-4.

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET TOPS

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Montreal	Chicago
Hogs	\$15.50	\$16. 60	\$17.50	\$16.60
Cattle	8.35	10.00	10.00	17.00
Sheep	12.50	!	16.00	17.75
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CATTLE PRICES HOLD STEADY; HOGS WEAK EXPLANATION OF

Fair Run of Butcher Cattle at Local Yards: Hogs Decline

While cattle were not plentiful at the local yar is yesterday all that were se offered sold readily, and the price remained firm. Mayland turned some stock cows at \$7.50 while steers sold at \$7.85 to \$8.35. The feature of the day was the slump in the hog prices.
While no hogs were turned, it appeared to be the buyers conclusion that any sold would not produce more than 15 ½c. The Toronto market slump in porkers influenced the fixing of local

prices.

Some sheep were offered yesterday, but being of inferior quality were not isposed of. Common butcher, 1100 Heifers-Choice heavy 7.00 to 7.50 Choice butcher 6.00 to 6.25

Light 9.00 to 10.25 prise. Heavy 7.50 to 8.00

A weak feeling developed today for all grades of cattle. Prices for butchers' stock declined 50 cents to 75 cents per cwt. and for cannnig cattle 25 cents.

There were a few bunches of choice steers on the market, which sold at \$9.75 to \$10.00, and good steers, average 1,080 pounds each, brought \$9.00 to \$9.50 and good butcher cows \$7.00 to \$7.25 per cwt. Common and inferior stock for canning purposes sold at \$6.50 to \$6.75 and cows at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per cwt.

An active trade was done in Ontario lambs at \$15.50 to \$16.00 and in Quebec

ment. lambs at \$14.50 to \$15.00 per cwt.

There was no change in prices for sheep Trade in calves was active with sale WITH HEAVY TREND of choice milk-fed stock at \$14.00 to \$15.00

Trade in hogs was rather slow with sales of selected lots at \$17.25 to \$17.50, cows at \$14.25 to \$14.75 and stags at \$12.00 to \$13.00 per cwt., weighed off cars At the Canadian Pacific livestock mar ket the receipts for the week ending Oc tober 20, were 30,100 cattle, 1,100 sheep and lambs, 1,400 hogs and 900 calves. The supply on the market today was made up of 3,000 cattle, 1,700 sheep and lamb 1,000 hogs and 700 calves.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK Winnipeg O.ct. 22.—Livestock receipts at the Union stockyards today totaled 2,000 cattle and 420 hogs, with 3,600 cattle in the yards. Cattle trading today was steady at last week's close. Butcher cat-tle were in good demand at steady to irm prices, the bulk of sales ranging from \$7.00 to \$3.00 per hundred with a few tops at \$10.00. Butcher cows and heifers sold at steady prices for the best quality stuff. The bulk of the female stuff ranged in The bulk of the leman star frame price from \$6.00 to \$7.75, very few tops going over the \$7.75 mark. Bulls and going over the \$7.75 mark. Bulls and oxen steady; stockers and feeders in good demand at steady prices. Veal calves, Hogs sold 75c lower than last week's close. Market extremely weak at \$16.00. Prospects look like a further declin Twenty-eight cars of cattle went eas

and three west. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Oct. 22.—The cattle market to day showed firmness, with receipts of 24,000. Quotations: \$11.80; calves, \$7.00 to \$16.00.

Beeves, \$6.85 to \$17.00; western steers \$5.70 to \$13.65; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 to \$11.40; cows and heifers, \$4.75 to Hogs, receipts, 28,000; market weak; light, \$14.30 to \$16.15; mixed, \$14.60 to \$16.60; heavy, \$14.50 to \$16.55; rough, \$14.50 to \$14.80; pigs, \$10.25 to \$14.00; bulk Sheep, receipts, 37,000; market weak; lambs, native, \$12.50 to \$17.75.

MONTREAL'S BUDGET Montreal Oct. 22 .- Today Mayor Martin ssued the city's budget. Among the new taxation proposals are increased levies or real estate, water, vehicles, junk stores logs, and the Montreal Light, Heat and The ciy must provide money to meet a loan of \$6,900,000 falling due December 1. The revenue next year, it is esti-mated, will be \$2,500,000 short of the city's requirements.

NEW YORK METALS New York, Oct. 22.—Metal exchange quotes tin firm, \$61.37 1-2 to \$61.87 1-2. Lead dull, spot, \$6.37 1-2, nominal; spelter dull, East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$7.87 1-2 to \$5.12 1-2.
At London: Spot copper, £110; futures, £110; electrolytic, £125; spot tin, £24
85s; futures, £24 75s; lead, spot, £30 10s; futures, £29 10s; spelter, spot, £54; futures. £50.

TO SUPPORT UNION Toronto, Oct. 22.—John MacAulay, of Viarton, Liberal candidate in North Bruce, has announced his decision to support the union government. In an open letter to the electors he points out that the new cabinet is "made up not of non-party men, but of experienced leaders of both parties in the followers have

FEEBLE DEFENSE AGAINST ZEPPS

To Have Used Guns and Searchlights Would Have Betrayed Location of City to Raiders

London, Oct. 22.-While admitting the existence of widespread popular dissatisfaction over the apparent impunity with which Zeppelins raided England Friday night a majority of sober view than that expressed by the Saturday and Sunday papers. The Choice heavy 7.25 to 7.75 story of the raid is still rather obscure, and no official explanation is given of Common butcher 5.75 to 6.25 the absence of gunfire in the London Thin canners 3.25 to 3.50 area or of the escape of the raiders from England. It is assumed, however, tors of the defensive system adopted Choice 7.50 to 8.00 a policy dictated by circumstances and

Bombarded Elsewhere While the raiders were not attacked Wethers 10.50 to 13.00 by gunfire in London, they were born Toronto, Oct. 22.—While liquidation Hogs—
Canadian markets was concurrent Selects, weighed off cars. 16.50 to 16.75 imperfect control. It is suggested that the authoritie

It is known that British aimplanes were up in considerable numbers during the raid, and writers in the morn-

ing newspapers hint that these had nuch to do with the driving of the Zeppelins to France, where the French gunners and aviators-whose skill is praised warmly-were able to deal with hem by daylight. Nevertheless, it is contended that an explanation is due to the public and ought to be given preferably in parlia-

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1917, at Alberta Stockyards, Calgary Of 1,100 Sheep, Ewes, Gimners Rams and Lamb Rams, in lots to suit everybody. No reserve. 600 head of Alberta bred Cattle, Stockers, Feeders, Range and Dairy Cows, etc.

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ALLIED TROOPS WILL MARCH INTO BERLIN

Retributive Justice Must Be Meted Out to the Last

Degree Ottawa, Oct. 22.—"The filrst step of the allies toward curing the false pride of Prussia would be for the al-

lied troops to march right into Berlin.

any action short of this would be misunderstood." In the course of his address before the Ottawa Canadian club on Saturday evening, Hon. James M. Beck, former assistant attorney-general of the United States, made this statement after he had outlined briefly the aims of the United States in the war. Mr. Justice Duff presided at the meeting of the club, and his excellency the governor-general congratulated Mr Beck on his speech and spoke of the debt Canada owed to the United

States. "When the victory is ours," said Mr Beck, we must beware of magnanimity. There must be no frittering away of the sacrifices of the allies. Retri-

UNRESERVED Auction Sale

HORSES, CATTLE IMPLEMENTS, ETC. Wednesday, Oct. 24 AT 12.30 SHARP

Under instructions received from Donald Gray, the undersigned will sell at the Ranch, Sec. 4, T. 21, R. 1. Okotoks HORSES 1 imported Clyde Stallion.

25 head of heavy Clyde mares. Also 1, 2 and 3-year-olds, 1 team heavy work horses. driving team. 1 saddle horse. CATTLE

1 Reg. Shorthorn Bull. 50 head of cattle, including 4 beef teers, 6 beef cows, 1 and 2-yearold and 18 calves. A full line of machinery, in good condition, and the usual list of smaller articles.
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J. W. DURNO AUCTIONEER Midway Stables, Calgary PHONE M2358

butive justice must be meted out to he last degree. Mr. Beck outlined the tremendous

efforts now being made by the United States to prepare for the final great struggle of the war, and also spoke of the reconstructive period after the war, in which Great Britain and the United States would work together for peace and liberty throughout the world.

A VOLUNTEER INCREASE Kingston, Ont., Oct. 22.—Canadian locomotive works will shortly grant its employees a wage increase of 10 per cent.



Riverside Horse Repository

Today, Oct. 23 AT 2 P.M. SHARP

100 HEAD COMPRISING: Carload Mares and Geldings, young and well broke, 1,250 to 1,400 lbs: from Acme. Carload Mares and Geldings, 4 to years old, 1,300 to 1,500 lbs., in

cluding well-matched teams from J. Simpson. Delburne. alance: Horses of all descriptions from farmers and ranchers in the Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1917 At 12 o'Clock

Sec. 32, Tp. 23, Rge, 26 (2 Miles West and Half Mile South of Cheadle) Instructed by Mrs. E. Warner. 27 HEAD HORSES 84 HEAD CATTLE 74 HEAD HOGS

All Farm Implements Harness and Household Furniture HORSES COMPRISE: ream Bay Mares, 2.800 lbs. ream, Sorrel Mare and Gelding 3.100 lbs. Team Black Mares, 3.400 Ibs Team Black Geldings. 2,450 lbs. Team Bay Marcs. 2,500 lbs.

Team Sorrel Mare and Geldin 2,500 lbs. Peam Extra Good Delvera 1.60 Mares, around 1200 lbs. three and four-year-old Mare and Geldings, 1,100 to 1,250 lbs. Yearlings and Colts. CATTLE AND HOGE COMPRISE

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CHRISTADELPHIANS WERE EXEMPTED

Several Claims Based on Membership in That Sect Before Registrar

Is a member of the Christadelphians exempt from military service? This question is put up to Registrar Carson for solution in view of the fact that a man who claims exemption as a member of that body, has claimed exemption.

Further light was obtained today as to just who the Christadelphians are: The following statement has been filed in the office of the registrar, which explains fully just why a member of that sect should be exempted from the viewpoint of the present applicant: Exempted by Britain

The title "Christadelphian" was adopted in 1863 as a distinctive appellation for a body of Bellevers who, for re-ligious reasons, were seeking exemption from military service at the outbreak of the American Civil war.

ation to the state require them, in the fear of God, to honor the king, to be subject to all rulers and magistrates, to live in peaceable submission to, and strict observance of, the laws of the realm, save observance of, the laws of the realm, save only should those laws contravene the commandments of Christ, which they hold require them, as being in the world but not of it, to consistently abstan from regularity. ticipation in politics and from military

8. In holding this religious conscientious objection to military service, and in seeking to be legally exempt therefrom, they are not adopting any new attitude; their literature for the last 50 years is evidence of this (see pamphlet attacred). In the year 1878 a petition for exemption from military service was drawn up, and the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone consented to present it to parliament. Again, in 1904. Lord Morpeth undertook a similar favor on behalf of the Christadelphians. Doubts es to the suitability of the time kept th matter in abeyance, but in 1913 (eight norths before the present war) it was pursued in a more decided manner, resuiting in the presentation in February, 1915, of a petition for exemption from all military service. As a result of their forts total exemption has been granted

by the British government, 4. The Christadelphian community is such as could be suddenly augmented by those merely desirous of escaping com-pulsory military service. It is an exclu-sive community. None is admitted who sive community. None is admitted who has not satisfied specially appointed and responsible examiners that he is at one responsible examiners that he is at one with the community on a large number of particular doctrines. Registers are kept, and the names of those who cease to maintain the correct faith or attitude

IGNORANCE OF THE TRAFFIC BYLAWS

Into Boy and Did Not Stop Is Assessed \$80 and Costs

That the streets of Calgary must be protected against reckless automobile drivers, was strongly demonstrated yesterday morning in the police court. Van Housen, the driver of autonobile No. 5788, who ran down Albert and First street, was summoned to explain why he had not stopped after

Van Housen pleaded guilty to breakas set forth in the traffic bylaw. His defense was that he was a stranger in the city, and was not familiar with the traffic laws and that

the boy had ridden in front of his auto-Van Housen was fined \$50 and costs

for violating the motor traffic bylaw and \$10 and costs for failure to report the accident.

He was also ordered to pay \$20 to the boy for having damaged his wheel, so that the next time he will not plead ignorance of the procedure in a like

NEGLECTED TO SAY GOD IS MIT UNS

Boche Emperor Is Satisfied With Flotation of War

Loan

Amsterdam, Oct. 22.-Emperor William has sent to Count von Roedern. the German financier, a telegram of congratulation on the seventh

loan. It says: "I am pleased highly at the splendid result of the subscriptions to the seventh war loan and I express to all concerned hearty thanks and congratulations for the successful work. Full vigor and with a fixed aim before the eyes of the world, the whole German people stand in the fourth year of the ish government. They said anyone war at the side of its heroic sons in the field and behind the imperial government and the army command, ready for sacrifices of blood and treasure until the honor and freedom of the fatherland is assured against the as-

sault of its enemies in superior force. "May God bless all for their fidelity and self-sacrifice by the happy advantage of our peace."

OBTAIN ALL ZEPP SECRETS American Training Camp in France Oct. 22.—In the German Zeppelin L-49. brought down intact by French aviators Saturday, the machinery and inscruments were undamaged, the first instance of its kind since the beginning of the war. All the German air

One Road to Happiness, Another How Does a Woman Make the Choice? Liberty Theater, Thursday

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Turks Slew Armenians by Hundreds; Slayers' Reward Was Victims'

Clothing

New York, Oct. 22.—The slaughter with axes of all the Armenian faculty members of Anatolia college, Marsovan, Northern Asia Minor, and 1,200 others by Turkish péasants whose pay for the work was the privilege of stripping the clothing off their victims' bodies, was described here today by the Rev. George E. White, president of the college recently returned to this country. The massacres were committed at night by order of the Turkish government, he said, the Armenians being sent out in lots of 100 or 200 to their doom and their bodies rolled into prepared burial trenches. "One group of our college boys asked permission to sing before they died and they sang, Nearer My God to Thee,' then they were struck down." Doctor White said.

"The situation for Armenia became excessively acute in the spring of 1915 when the Turks determined to eliminate the Armenian question by eliminating the Armenian, The Armenian question arises from political and religious causes.

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"On the pretext of searching for deserted soldiers, concealed bombs, weapons, seditious literature or revolutionists, the Turkish officers arrested about 1,200 Armenian men at Marsovan, accompanying their investigation." "On the pretext of searching for de-Driver of Auto Who Ran serted soldiers, concealed bombs, weapons, seditious literature or revosovan, accompanying their investiga-

ed about 1,200 Armenian men at Marsovan, accompanying their investigations by horrible brutalities. There was no revolutionary activity in our region whatever.

"The men were sent out in lots of 100 or 200 in night 'deportations' to the mountains where trenches had been prepared. Peasants who were employed to do what was done said it was a 'pity to waste bullets,' and they used axes.

"Then the Turks turned on the women and children, the old men and if little boys. Scores of oxcarts were gathered and in the early dawn as they passed, the squeaking of their wheels left memories that make the blood curdle even now. Thousands of women and children were swept away. Where? Nowhere. No destination was stated or intended. Why? Simply because they were Armenians and Christians and were in the hands of the Turks.

Took Young Girls

"Girls and young women were snatched away at every turn on the journey. The girls sold at Marsovan for from \$2 to \$4 each. I know because I heard the conversation of men engaged in the traffic—I know, because I was able to ransom three girls at \$4.40.

"The misery, the agony, the suffering were beyond power of words to express—almost beyond the power of hearts to conceive. In bereavement, thirst, hunger, loneliness, hopelessness, the groups were swept away on and on along roads which had no destination.

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"I received word from Ambassador Morgenthau that our premises would not be interfered with. Next morning the chief of police came with armed men and demanded surrender of all Armenians connected with the college, girls' school and hospital. claimed the right to control our

grounds as American citizens. "More than two hours we held them They brought more armed at bay. men. They again demanded surrender of the Armenians. I refused. They challenged me for resisting the Turkwho did so was liable to immediate

death. "They broke open our gates, brought of oxcarts and asked where the Arpenians were. I refused to tell They in oxcarts and asked where the Armenians were. I refused to tell. They went through the buildings, smashing down the doors. Then our Armenian friends, feeling that further attempt on our part to save them would bring down the doors. Then our Armenian on our part to save them would bring more harm probably than good, came forth, professed themselves loyal Turkish subjects and offered to do what

was required. Seized College Men "An oxcart was assigned each famly with a meager supply of food, bedding and clothing. The mother sat on the load with her children about her; the father prepared to walk beside the cart. I offered prayer and then the

sad procession carrying 72 persons from the college and hospital moved "These teachers were men of character, education, ability and usefulness, several of them representing the fine type of graduates from American or Euproean universities. The company went in safety for about 50 miles. Then the men were separated from the women. Their hands were bound behind their backs and they were led away. The eight Armenian members of the staff of instruction of Anatolia college were among the slain. The women and children were moved on No one knows where and no buried there. No Armenian student ne knows how many of them still are

or teacher was left to Anatolia col The government officers plowed the tion in the city of 950 souls more

Winter's Demands Cannot Wait Another Day

Abounding in Interest as to Lines and Fabric Are the



inter Coats

this season! And so many new features are appearing. Collars in some instances reaching below the elbow; side stitching to simulate wide tucks. To meet the constant demand for coats we arranged last summer to almost continually receive fresh shipments. consignment of fresh models in Whitney and Velour-finished cloth, These we are marking at very special prices.

Beautiful warm Coats of Whitney cloth, good weight and smartly fashioned on full smart lines, full length with wide cape collars and patch pockets, deep cuffs and nar-raw all-round belts. Colors brown, navy blue, light and Oxford grey.

Pretty Coats of Oxford grey velour-finished coating. The very latest style in New York. The "chicken" coat. It is fitted to high waistline below which the coat is fully gauged. It has an all-round sash belt, and sash belt, and wide cape collar. \$16.95

Just the Weather for Them, Too! Men Will Find Good Sweater Values

Of course, they will. HERE! And isn't it just the kind of weather to make one think of such a thing? Autoists find a sweater these cold days quite a message of comfort. Men who work outdoors entirely demand them. If the snow disappears shortly we expect to outfit many a golfer who plays up to December. Here we have-Heavy Knit Shawl-Collar Sweater Coats-two pockets and knit so that they hold

How about a Pullover Sweater? Many men prefer this style because the chest and neck are more protected. Heavy brushed wool.

A Sweater Coat at \$5.00. Tan shades and a wonderful weight at this price. Has the shawl collar that is all the go in men's sweater coats. All sizes, at.

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Silk Gloves for fall wear, Niagara Maid, double silk Gloves, in grey or black; two dome fasteners; Paris

Children's and Misses' Woolen Mixture Mitts, in shades of brown, navy, white scarlet, cardinal, mid grey. Price 39¢ and 50¢

Extra Heavy French Chamoisette Gloves, in white with self points, blown fingers; two Main-Center-

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'The Autobiography Of a Button

Chapter II. (Continued from Monday's Store News.)

Before we came to earth we had many exciting times in our land. The future inventions were continually quarreling about which one should be discovered next, and how we used to smile at the way men tried to get along without us. It was thousands and thousands

of years B.B. when men first realized the necessity of clothing. Then garments came to the world from our land, and how foolish it was to see men tying their clothing on. I am told that about 200 years B. B. the pin family and our family had a terrible quarrel trying to decide which should next appear to men. It was finally decided in favor of pins.

I have since been glad that the decision favored pins-because-(Continued in Tomorrow's Store News.)

Drug Store Offers Short Cuts To Economy

Mary Garden Perfume, oz. \$2.50 Rouge, Brunette, Mary Garden; per

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Whether inexpensive or high priced—a roomy bag or envelope purse, made of leather or fabric can be bought to best advantage here and now. Practical Leather Bags for carry-

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Pretty Slippers, made of quilt-

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See them at the Optical Parlors-

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11-inch firepot, 38 inches high\$ 8.50

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The new style Quebec Heaters,

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rolled steel with heavy firebrick

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Are 12 and 14 inches in depth,

fine Oriental lace, dainty and ef-

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white Neolin sole. AT \$10.50-Dark Troston calf lace Boots, English walking last—a very smart boot, A to D.



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Such a Color Chart

Burnt Amber, Peach, Copenhagen, Gold, Helio, Taupe, Reseda, Mountain Purple, Sunset, in the dressier creations, while dark plain in soft shimmering messalines add solidity to the showing. You have the opportunity of inspecting a window exhibit of these blouses.

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Striped Taffeta or Messaline all self or with Georgette vests, collars and cuffs. The cuff and collars are as important a touch as are the beautiful fronts, which are beautifully embroidered—beaded or medallion

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sowed it with grain as a symbol that swept away. It was a government throughout—a movement against the Armenian people.'

WOULD SEIZE MEXICO Paris, Oct. 22,-That Bolo

to enable that country to seize Mexico, is the statement, says Le Matin. of Baron Guein whose evidence was heard by Judge Bouchardson Saturday morning. Baron Guein gave the

the side of the allies, then nothing ever will."

AUTO BURGLARS ACTIVE Regina, Oct. 22.—The auto beglars are

Pacific railroad main line in the easter section of the province, QuAppelle, Indian Head and Grenfell being visited on successive nights, Friday, Saturday and Surday nights. While the amount of cash stolen was small, some valuable fur coats and other clothing was taken at

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