

ch, 50c. uced -Surface y, \$16.25. design-Today,

oats

ining of

1, 95c

Kegu-

ind golden ed. Settee,

35.00 to

te

ı; mistop; larter-

r. 8-To-

es -fumed genuine \$34.00.

-metal

Friday

veneer

5.95 of de-\$15.95. \$11.95.

een and ersible, esigns. Friday

5,000

extra

00

fferent

MORDEN MAKES STAND.

HEAVY VOTE WILL

FAVOR GOVERNMENT

Party.

London, Dec. 13 .- The vote in the

monuments of the ancient city Played Star Spangled Banner.

As the boat touched the pier the

London, Dec. 13. - Grant Morden will be mailed to any address on rehas declared that if elected for Chis-wick and the committee investigating the Acetate Cellulose Company re-ported adversely, he would immedi-

ately resign his seat. William Ed-Dekalb..... Pannonia.... Tunisian.... ward Gallie. Toronto University, re-ceived a diploma from the Royal College of Surgeons, England.

French and American guards of honor presented arms, and strains of the Star Spangled Banner mingled with Volunteer Motorists' Service the cheers of the great multitude. Formed to Meet Return-Mrs. Wilson came up the gangplank with General Pershing. The ing Soldiers. president was the last to come ashore, amid great applause. Stephen Pichon,

the French foreign minister, and During the next week 2500 troops Georges Leygues, minister of marine, are expected to arrive in Toronto for joined the president as he stepped ashore and conducted him to a beau-this district. Major Gibson of the dedecorated pavilion. Here the mobilization depot has everything first formal we comes were given President Wilson as the guest of the final disposition. In the past, when

The president met each greeting troops arrived, a few civilians with with a smile and a hearty handshake, motors have been at the stations only speaking a few words as some ready to take the men and their relations to their homes, and as the known friends welcomed him. Receives Address of Welcome. trains have not been very numerous

As the mayor of Brest stepped for- these patriotically disposed people ward, President Wilson listened at- have been able to meet every train and in several instances have tentively to an address of welcome, missed one during three years. Now, and received with a bow a large parchment roll, wound with the however, as the arrivals become more American colors, containing the city numerous, more cars are needed. Many of Toronto's citizens who own council's greetings to him.

Speaking in a clear voice, the pre-ident acknowledged the greetings, used in the conveyance of the heroes, sident acknowledged the greetings. and from a manuscript read a brief but up to the present there did not appear to be any person or commitaddress in response.

Following the addresses the presi-dential party drove thru the Cours and the direction of their use. where vast crowds were A committee has been formed, with

dent his first glimpse of the Ameri-Besides providing an organization to can troops and material on the fight-ing ground. Military honors were accorded as he passed, and large numbers of soldiers of during in the committee will be at the station to see that every soldier is numbers of soldiers off duty ming ed with the throng in its enthusiastic

> backward in offering their cars. The following members of the vol-

untary motor organization: will be out yesterday in England that he would Chief Doubt in British Elections is Strength of Labor

OLYMPIC ARRIVES TODAY.

British elections will not be counted until Dec. 28, and until that date all

be greater by fifty per cent, than the accepted estimate. If the combined strength of the Labor, Liberal and Irish representation much exceeds 300 \$300. A choice of one of these superthe government's position will be weak. coats will prove an acceptable Christ-mas gift. Fifty years of continued mas gift.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Lieut. Dinesen and Sergeant Zengel Are Decorated by the King.

London, Dec. 13.—At Buck-ingham Palace today the King, who was accompanied by the Duke of Connaught, decorated Lieut. Thos. Dinesen and Ser-geant Rappael Zengel, both of the Canadian infantry, with the Victoria Cross.

VICTORIA CROSS

Holland May Get Coal From U.S.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The war trade board has agreed to allow Ho!land 100.000 tons of coal. provided it pital. is transported in Dutch ships. The Netherlands Government today gave.

notice of its acceptance on this basis. ANOTHER DROP IN STOCKS.

The New York stock market had a

dip yesterday on the ground of an-other cut in copper prices. This Dr. Doolittle as chairman, which will metal, the brokers' wires reported, was

treat to the rear of his cage, and then crawled thru the small opening.
 Iand May Get Coal From U.S.
 If Exported in Dutch Vessels
 ashington. Dec. 13.—The war e board has agreed to allow Ho! 100.000 tons of coal. provided it
 treat to the rear of his cage, and then small opening.
 Following the advice of the director of public safety that citizens take steps to protect their property, a composed of leading citizens, was appointed at a linen bag, and when Henry W. Coons, assistant treasurer of the bank, ran treasurer of the money, he, too, was shot. He died later at a hos 100.000 tons of coal. provided it

Outside the pair waved the crowd This represents the sole military preback with their revolvers and enter- cautions that were taken.

Dial, where vast crowds were assembled, Every foot of the way was lined with American soldiers in their rusty service khaki, and along the road were great stores of wer material, recently being rushed to the American front. It gave the presiwrecked. Captain Carle, head of the police-

BRITISH ELECTIONS, WAR HONORS AND IRELAND men's un on, in order to demonstrate that the policemen and firemen had no sympathy with the raiders, called

T HE announcement by Bonar Law. in other words, that Lord Milner was a knighthoods and other orders also dis-THE announcement by Bonar Law. in other words, that Lord Milner was a knighthoods and other orders also dis-tributed in connection with the war and 000 and the proprietors of the picture and the proprietors of the picture. HE announcement by Bonar Law. In other words, that Lord Milner was a chancellor of the exchequer, given militarist and a supporter of autocracy. tributed in connection with the war; and, 000 and the proprietors of the picture besides this, there will be quite a num- show claim that at least \$2000 worth Altogether there are 61 officers and

speaking of peerages and honors, quite phone them. Dr. Doolittle, North 56; Mr. S. B. Coleman, Gerrard 3746; J. Western, Gerrard 2600 or Hillcrest 2100; W. J. Goforth, College 8414 or Parkdale 6473; L. B. Howland, Main 5324 or Parkdale 6945.

direct recommendation of the British policing and fire arrangements. In Government, and without any consulta-the first 24 hours of the strike 500 their two weeks' furlough can save

man, is unfounded, it is note the less As for the lavy, on David Deatty will be given a peerage, and also some of the radical or progressive wing, it will mean next Monday, bail at \$2000 being con-troops and no civilians, about Dec. 21. true that he is a very strong Conserva-tive, as was evidenced by his interview given out not long ago that stable gov-ernment should be maintained in Ger-ernment should be maintained in Ger-Steamer. At From. Dekalb.....New YorkBrest. Pannonia.....PortlandAvonmouth Tunisian.....Liverpool...St. John, N.B. Corsican.....London.....St. John, N.B.

many, which the public took to mean probably 'get a peerage; and then there reactionaries, in the face of revolutionary liquor" to be delivered in Varcouver, hospital ship Esquibo, with a prohibited area.

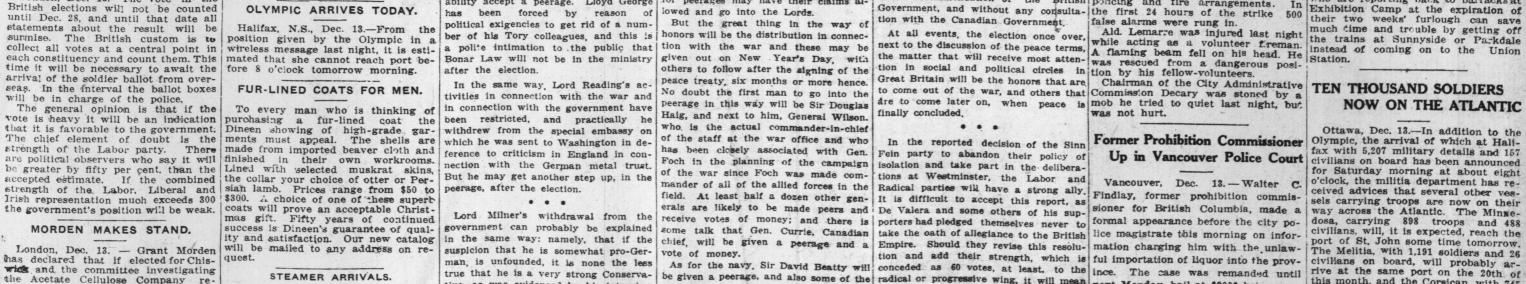
was shot. He died later at a hos-pital. Then both robbers made a dash for the street, and when Detective Albert Doody, tried to block their path, he received a wound in the left arm. Outside the pair waved the crowd

Reports indicated that thieves had not let h conportunity elin while it is. ed a taxicab. Later the chauffeur, who said his name was George W. McCullough, gave himself up to the police. He claimed that he was not read, tho dam-gave at \$30,000 had been done by mobs of youths and hoodlums, claimed that the was and the military been called out to the milicated that the was had been bockets. The Riot Act was not read, tho dam-age estimated at \$300,000 had been done by mobs of youths and hoodlums, claimed that the was not implicated that the was crowded with pick-the milicated the was cr

LEAVE FOR RETURNING

station to see that every soldier is taken care of and that no one party oversteps their privileges and takes two or three cars, as has been the case in several instances in the past. Major Gibson wishes to emphasize, thru the press, to the people who can spare their cars the absolute need, and Sailors, Soldiers and Statesmen.

o'clock, the militia department has re-600 invalids on board, is due on Dec. 20.





Brantford, Dec. 13 .- Passing confederate money is apparently not punishable under the law as to bogus inoney, as it is real money, tho old and valueless. Harry Cvervok and Henry Sirctki, two local Poles, engaged in a liquor business on the side. Harry paid for his liquor from Heary with confederate bills. Despite what would await him because of dealing in Equor. Henry charged Harry with false pretences in paying with con-federate bills. Harry was let go, in police court this afternoon, the charge being withdrawn because of the find-ing of the crown that the bills were of the crown that the one was there's really a "run" on those guaransent down for a year on two charges of selling liquer, charges which he had brought on himself by testifying regarding the confederate bills, while Harry was given a sentence of six months for one deal. There were

fines imposed as an alternative, but Harry and Henry took the time .. Tony Borski was charged with selling liquor Borski was charged with seining induor also, but was able to come across with \$200. James Richards, taxi driver, explained that a good chauffeur never knew what his customers were doing. He was let go. James had driven the complainants while they were engaged in swapping liquor for confederate bills. **WESTERNER RECEIVES V. C.** London, Dec. 13.—King George at Euckingham Palace today invested with the Victoria Cross Sergt Zensel Raphael. aged 24. whose mother lives at Woolford, Alta. Raphael won the Victoria Cross at Amiens, where he Victoria Cross at Amiens varia and th also, but was able to come across

Victoria Cross at Amiens, where he tackled a machine gun emplacement single handed, killing an officer and dispersing the crew. Raphael had which can be had in the United States." been in France fifteen months and had previously won a Military Medal.

ASKING HEAVY DAMAGES.

St. Thomas, Dec. 13 .- At the winter assizes, which open on Tuesday, Elmer Neville of Bayham Township is asking \$10,000 damages from the C. and costs, for injuries received last April thru alleged negligence of the company. Mr. Neville was waitat Klook station, Nipissing District when he tripped on loose boards of the station and was thrown under the wheels of a moving train. His leg was so scriously injured it was necessary to amputate it at the thigh. at is also claimed the station was no: properly lighted.

SEEKING DIVORCE.

Ottawa, Dec. 13. - George Irvine Fuck, Toronto, will apply next session for a divorce from his wife, Edna Maaie Tuck, Detroit.

sing-song in which the men join heartily.
 Last night the concert was varied.
 Madam Maude Anderson, who has a fine contraito voice, gave several solos, and joined with Mr. Stuart Stuarts those in and joined with Mr. Stuart Stuarts The were heards in use. Chinese and joined with Mr. Stuart Stuarts those in and joined with Mr. Stuart Stuart stubs in a couple of splendid duets. The Adams mandolin and guitar orchestrar furnished some rousing popular tunes. James Butler gave zome well known numbers in his wonderful baritone voice. Whitefield Ashton in humorous readings brought forth much laughter, and along with Mrs. Ashton in fine manner.
 Passing Confederate Money Not Punishable Under Law

Kenneth Dunstan presided.

SCORE'S "DEMOBILIZATION" SPECIALS TO RETURNED SOLDIERS.

As loyal and true as Toronto's soldier boys have been in the service of said to have been responsible for transferring the trade to this country.

night

their King and country, they're glad that the day NEW INCORPORATIONS. has come and that they can get back into "civ-Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- Incorporation has vies" again; and the evibeen granted to the following: Turn-bull Elevator Company, Limited, Todence of it is shown in the men who are being out-ment, Limited, Toronto, capital \$45.ment, Limited, Toronto, capital \$45.- likely make a statement in answer to fitted at Score's-and a "run" on those guaran-Hull, capital \$50,000; The Crescent Hull, capital \$50,000; The Crescent Hull, capital \$50,000; The Crescent teed indigo-dyed Irish Blue Serges, Waist made to measure at \$45.00. R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King West.

Australian Manufacturers

Want Imperial Combine

"We in Australia are going to make sure that there is a British preference,"

A STRANGE ACCIDENT.

Don't say you "would prefer Shan-non plumbing service, but he is so far away." Distance is no obstacle. Shannon cars cover the entire city. No matter where you live, no mat-ter how far away—Shannon cars answer your call. And you are not asked to pay an extra penny for the time occupied in going or com-ing. The Shannon plumbing ser-vice is at your beck and call, any hour of the day or night. Shannon cars carry all the necessary plumbers' tools. And évery man knows his work thoroughly. All Shannon work is guaranteed. Sylvia Gurofsky of 397 Markham street Sylvia Gurofsky of 337 Markham street was last night the victime of an unusual accident, when the trolley rope of Har-bord street car No. 600, in charge of Mo-torman 512 and Conductor 537, trailing beside the tracks at the corner of York and Adelaide streets, caught around her legs as she was accompanying her bro-ther to a downtown theatre shortly after eight o'clock. The trolley rope carried her more than a hundred yards before the conductor became aware of the acci-dent, F. Garratt of 298 Simcoe street, S. Norman of 8 Bond street, and R. C. Hali witnessed the accident and helped the girl, who is only 16 years old, into an au-tomobile, which conveyed her home. The extent of her injuries is not known. WE DO BIG JORS AND SMALL



1 0.15

You Do Not Pay an

Extra Penny

JOBS.

THE PLUMBER

Some City Council Members Dubious of Home-Building Plan

empire leave no doubt of our imme-diate collapse, it would be futile to ed with a material Hamilton, Dec. 13.-Those members, f the city council who thought that believe that the entente would grant conditions unless they were equivathe recent government appropriation ent to the complete annihilation of to assist prospective home-builders would ease housing congestion in this

Kent, city clerk, reiterated again tonight. So far no one has taken advantage of the offer or even made ap plication, it being pointed out that property values had so advanced that

it was an impossibility to keep cost of house and lot down to \$2,500, the limit fixed by the government. Most suitable property in the suburbs is quoted at from \$4 to \$40 per foot, The World learned tonight.

Thus, the outlay for lot alone would New York, Dec. 13 .-- More than five There is no chance, it was also learned, million Austra asian rabbit skins will that the council will petition the gov-be placed on sale at St. Louis next ernment to increase the maximum, it Monday, it was announced here to- being pointed out that the present in-These skins hitherto have been flated prices will be punctured shortly sold in London. Improved shipping and more construction works under-facilities and lower freight rates are taken.

To Question Gen. Mewburn

Hamilton, Dec. 13 .- Major-General

S. C. Mewburn, minister of militia, is

expected in town tomorrow, and will

Dusseldorf, Dec. 10 .- That portion great bridge aross the river. Machine the world of disease. guns which control the crossing and guns which control the crossing and both banks of the river have established on the bridge, and have been reinforced with barbed wire barriers. The German troops expanded that the Dr Vincent sold that Major General

FEWER INFLUENZA CASES, BUT BAN NOT LIFTED of Asia.

capital \$50,000; The Crescent tration of Brant Military Hospital. Company, Limited, Montreal. which is described as being a remnant slight decrease in the number of i Waist Company, Limited, Montreal, which is described as being a remnant, sight decrease in the number of in-fluenza cases tonight, the health de-partment reporting a total of \$2 new cases for the day. This is 32 less than 000,000, will be opened not later than Oct., 1920, Dr. Vincent said. Another Limited, Montreal, capital \$2,000 000; J. Edgar Davey, officer in charge of United Paper Box Company, Limited the institution, when interviewed by 7880 cases and 465 deaths since the medical university will be built by the organization at Shanghai, China.

United Paper Box Company, Limited the institution, when interviewed by 1880 cases and 400 deaths since the pidemic first broke out here. fractories Corporation, Limited, wears the DS.O., was overseas for In refusing to lift the ban or make fractories Corporation, Limited, wears the DS.O., was overseas for Montreal, capital \$750,000; Canadian Handkerchiefs, Limited, Montreat capital \$50,000. In refusing to fift the ban or make ed service He received the above appointment shortly after his return capital \$50,000. In refusing to fift the ban or make any modifications of the proclama-tion the board of health and the spe-cial influenza committee of the medi-Government Asks Employers Ottawa, Deg 13 .- The National War

The allegation made by a local man meeting with the firm approval of the The allegation made by a local half meeting with the firm approval of the to the press was that the building was again in the hands of the carpenters, blacing the health of the city before "pleasure or cash," a civic official \$100,000 for repairs. While there were stated tonight. never over 100 patients, a staff, con-sisting of six doctors, and other help numbering close to 70, was kept on duty, he also asked if it was not true duty, he also asked if it was not true lift the ban, even in part. The 2 to 4

that the institution had been con-demned for hospital purposes. od employers not only give something best preventives that any city could have, he said. "While it is true that of permanent value, but also do much between these hours the stores are crowded, what would happen if the to encourage thrift.

Now to Be Indictable Offence stores were permitted to keep open at night? The thousands of people Judge Snider Dismisses Action who are working during the day would Of James Baikie Vs. E. Branley

Hamilton, Dec. 13 .- Bakers who simply swarm in them and the result hereafter sell short-weight bread will would be that the present epidemic be charged with an indictable offence, would be increased many times over." in order that they can be sent to jail, if found guilty. Magistrate Jelfs made this ruling to-

day when he found Fred Fuciarelli, an If Storekeepers Defy Ban Italian baker at 15 Imperial 'street, guilty of the above offence and fined him \$5. Over 500 loaves of bread,

some of them nine ounces short, were confiscated.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR ASYLUM ADDITION

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 13.—Another addi-tion to Orchard House, Asylum for the Insage, has been authorized by the gov-ernment, work to start early next year, at a gost of \$40.000. This is the most important addition to be made to the asylum in recent years.

Selling Shortweight Bread

important addition to be made to the asylum in recent years. It is looked upon here as being a pre-paredness move on the part of the gov-ernment, in view of the numerous over-ed home shortly. Hamilton. Ont., Dec. 13.—An overheat-ded stove caused a small fire at the sec-ond-hand store conducted by Del Bau-mann, 53 King William street, this after-would be vigorously enforced.

"Should we approach the entente when conditions in the interior of the

Extensive Peace Program Adopted by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Dr. Geo. E. BY BELGIAN TROOPS BY BELGIAN TROOPS organization after diverting its acti-

vities for four years to war relief and German officers are treating with of Dusseldorf lying on the western army welfare work, in which it ex-American authorities, and discharged bank of the Rhine has been occupied pended \$21,000,000, will immediately by Belgian troops, who also hold the resume its work of attempting to rid great bridge aross the river. Machine the world of disease. the world of disease. The peace program adopted by the strength of an invader's hand.

The German troops evacuated the city several days ago, and no trouble with the people has been reported. The populace is viewing warlikamen, weight and the several of the world Dr. Vincent said that Major-General William C. Gorgas, until recently surgeon general of the United States and laughs which were only vaguely concealed.

The populace is viewing warlik man-oeuvres on the bridge with interest, scientists to Central and South the rules regulating local affairs. The uestion Gen. Mewburn On Brant Hospital Matters ing the sentries pace their beats. the disease at its sources in these sufficient foodstuffs in this district to countries it can be exterminated in a last them till February, after which

few years. The organization will also assistance will be imperative. launch a campaign to wipe out the plague in China and other countries

Possibility of Peace Conference The medical university in Peking, Being Held Sometime This Month China. being erected by the Rocke feller Foundation at a cost of \$6,-

London, Dec. 13 .- The Canadian Press is informed by the Canadian ministers here that they are using every effort to secure expedition for the proceedings of the peace confer-ence. It is hoped that the preliminary conference will be held in the middle of December, but it may be delayed To Give Thrift Stamp Gifts until January.

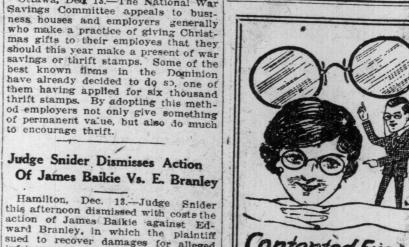
from the Rhine.

Threw Bottle at Soldier. A bottle thrown from a window by

a woman at an American soldier has been the only overt act of hos-

tility reported so far, but there has been developed within the past 24 hours an unmistakable air of inde-

pendence on the part of the people. Coblenz was informally occupied by





will make contented eyes. You cannot expect your eyes to work in contentment when it is necessary to squint or strain. You are demanding something that is constantly overtaxing the delicate nerves and muscles. If you want "contented eyes" consult "Luke."





STOVE CAUSES FIRE

He also claimed that a walk constructed by the defendant was thirty inches over his line.

ward Branley, in which the plaintiff sued to recover damages for alleged Will Pay Five Hundred Dollars infringement made by the defendant on his property. Owing to the fact

Hamilton, Dec. 13.—A last warning against infringements of the proclam-ation issued by the board of health ation issued by the board of health has been given by the police, and vio-has been given by the police, and vio-house built by the defendant was lators who attempt to take advantage found to be six inches over the divid-ing line separating his lot from the deof the Saturday night crowd to rake in a few extra dollars will, if caught,

be relieved of \$500 in police court

numerous storekeepers and other establishments

catering to the Christmas trade took

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918

THE TORONTO WORLD

PAGE THREE

Shop Early EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Carry Small Parcels MEN! TODAY-

\$35.00

Buys a Burberry Ulster Or an American Made Ulster Or an Officer's Trench Coat

OF COURSE IT'S A SPECIAL OFFER MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH A BREAK IN THE SIZE RANGE

The "Burberry" Brand is perhaps one of the most sought after brands of winter coats in the clothing field today. Men favor them because they're of dependable cloths, in appealing shades; not excessively heavy for street wear, but with splendid warmth and wear-giving qualities.

> The "Burberrys" are in English style, allwool ulsters, made in full fitting, doublebreasted style, with convertible lapels, storm collars, wind strap on sleeve, and cuff inside. Of soft all-wool blanket cloths in olive and brown mixtures, and dark greys, lined through sleeves and shoulders to waist with reliable linings.

The American Coats are of splendid cloth, too, and are in many smart models, for instance, there are double-breasted, semi, and full fitting models, some with half belt at back, others plain, with slash, muff, and regular pockets. Some are quarter, others half lined with a material in a fancy shot silk effect, and have piped seams. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot Sizes 36 to 44. Special, \$35.00.

O? RANCH Manager RANCH Friars

R 14 1918



West Bank oblenz, and East.

HOSTILITIES

oldiers, Still rms, Numertreets.

Sentries of the armies face Rhine tonight. Coblenz, northlines, American bank of the oblenz advanced ican army

have inspected is beyond the up ers and civilians acility for the information as to be occupied

m Coblenz. breitste. there force of een withdrawn entered the ng a request to German authorimandant of the ricans that b

of inde occupied by as a guard have been ina serious trouble and discharged the streets. courage to the ot yet felt the r's hand or even show the population day that found American sol and in sneers

published only al affairs. The osing of cafes vening. It is that there are this district to after which erative.

only vaguel;

Conference e This Month

The Canadian the Canadian ey are using expedition for peace confere preliminary in the middle delayed



'contented Issued. OPTICIAN

Upstairs)

THE OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS ARE WATERPROOF AND OF ENGLISH MAKE

Heavy cotton gabardine interlined with oil skin and lined throughout with strong cotton drill. In regulation all around belt style, with wind strap on cuffs, and leg strap on skirt. Sizes 36 to 46. Special, \$35.00.

Thick, warm, detachable wool and cotton fleece linings to fit the above trench coat. Special, \$12.50.

See the Showing of Fur Collar Overcoats for Men and Young Men at \$38.50, \$42.50, \$47.50 and \$73.50

At \$38.50 are Men's Full-Fitting Double-breasted Overcoats, of firmly woven, heavy, warm, wool and cotton tweeds, in a dark grey checked pattern, with shawl collar of rich black Hudson Seal (muskrat dyed), lined throughout with heavy twill Italian cloth. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$38.50.

At \$42.50, of thick soft finished all-wool blanket cloth, in a dark seal brown. In the double-breasted style, closing with loops and fancy worsted buttons. Fur collar is of thickly furred Nutria (imitation beaver), in shawl style. Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$47.50 are Young Men's Fur-Collared Knee Length Top Coats, in body-fitting, double-breasted style, with slash pockets, of an all-wool frieze in a heather mixture. The large shawl collar is made of soft, thick fullfurred beaver. A beautiful coat, superbly tailored. Sizes 36 to 42.

At \$73.50 are Men's Storm Proof Sheep Chamois Interlined Ulsters, made in all-wool imported melton cloth in dark grey and brown shades, full-fitting style with rich full furred otter collar in the shawl style, lined throughout with heavy twill Italian cloth. This is a finely tailored, good fitting comfortable coat that will give the wearer great warmth and satisfaction, windproof. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$73.50.

EATON COLIMITED

-Main Floor, Queen St.

PAGE FOUR

ULSTER PROBLEM STILL REMAINS

HAMILTON HYDRO ENCINEER ... REPLIES TO SIR ADAM BECK

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> (3) Regarding restrictions placed on 1 municipalities: This answer admits only one restric-tion placed on municipalities, that being to operate within certain limited load Our claim is that this order in itself was a discrimination, because it hit Ham-ilton from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (16 hours), while other places it only affected from 5 to 6 p.m. (one chour). What more unjust order could be issued? Regretting the necessary length of this reply, we beg to remain Yours respectively, has become not an idea to be aimed at, but a realized confederation of Iton complaints are concerned, should, we fail to prove our case we would will-ingly bear the expense of such investiga-tion. Surely we should not be denied same or put of by the answers which we will now proceed to criticize con-secutively. mankind, then, perhaps, we can mo-(1) Re price charged Hamilton and Regretting the reply, we beg to remain Yours respectively, Hamilton Hydro-Electric System, T. J. Stewart, Chairman, The answer that their books show cer-Ottawa and the Dominion Government expires June 30, 1919, Mayor Fisher, at a dinner at the Chateau Laurier. ESTHONIA OUTLAWED Canadian Meat Packers Ask

THE TORONTO WORLD

MONROE DOCTRINE

SHOULD BE LAW

YORK COUNTY AND

SUBURBAN NEWS

Many aspirants for mayor, board of control and aldermanic honors were pre-sent at a meeting of Ward Seven Rate-payers' Association in the public library ment as to the weilenge of the make any com-



Dominion lend money to the provinces for the purchase of privately-owned undeveloped land. Intending settlers purchasing from the province must be

borne jointly by the Dominion and In Dominion Government circles the posals and that necessary legislation

Escaping Double Income Tax

prepared to furnish twenty per cent. sonal property. Easy terms are to be granted the settler for the payment of the balance. In case of loss it will be impression appears to prevail that the provincial governments will fall in with the federal land settlement pro-

NO FEDERAL COMMENTS ON

MOTHERWELL RETIREMENT

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- Federal Ministers

ment as to the retirement of Hon. W.

R. Motherweil from the Saskatchewan

Government. Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration and colonization,

whose land settlement scheme is attacked by the retiring provincial

minister, is not in the capital. He

left on Tuesday for the maritime provinces to confer with provincial mih-isters. The conference is to have the

Asking Dominion to Pay

More to City of Ottawa

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- As the agreement which in a large measure governs the relationship between the City of Ottawa and the Dominion Government evening, under the auspices of the board of trade, endeavored to cure the immediate attention of all parties concerned to the question of

improving the relationship. Under the present agreement, he contended, the government was not paying its way in the city. The best way for it to do this, he thought, was submitting to taxation. He said that if it paid in that way, its payment for this, year would amount to \$836,-

whereas it contributed \$100,000 Situation is Grave and Govern- to this effect. At was represented that thru the improvement commission for park purposes, and pays direct to the city \$15,000.

The acting premier expressed the opinion that if the matter could be left in the hands of Sir Wilfrid and himself, it would be satisfactorily adin Ottawa

Vessels Built for Government Will Be Operated by the C.N.R.

Canadian Vickers, Ltd., Montreal, have been completed. They are the Ca- A despatch fro been completed. They are the Ca-nadian Voyageur, a vessel of 4300 tons, and the Canadian Pioneer, \$109 tons. They will be turned over for encrations to the Canadian Northern

Railway, and it is understood that the WEAPONS OF CRIMINALS St. John and West Indies service. The will be used in transatlantic work.

Over Four Thousand on Strike In Canada During November

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- Time lost in Can- and ada on account of industrial disputes found by police, including more than



ment Has Applied to Entente for Arms.

London, Dec. 13. - An official de- drive existing establishments out of spatch, received in London describes the Dominion and restrain their furjusted, as both were deeply interested the situation of Esthonia as grave, ther expansion. German proops have destroyed the railways and telegraphs between the Esthonian army and Reval. Owing to the army's lack of arms and am-munition the Belshevilti area and am-

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Two vessels built for the marine department by the Constitution with the marine department by the the entente allies for a supply of arms der-in-council limiting the packers' the entente allies for a supply of arms derin-council limiting the packers'

"REIGN OF BOLSHEVISM" THROWN INTO THE SEA.

New York, Dec. 13 .- A collection of New York, Dec. 13 .- Ellis O. Jones, 2,525 dangerous weapons taken from criminals and others since January 1, and valued at \$30,000, was thrown into purported author of a document spread broadcast here yesterday "proclaimthe ocean off Scotland Lightship yesing" that a reign of Bolshevism would terday by the police department. In

begin in this country at noon today, was arrested this afternoon at Central were some of the most dangerous most barbarous devices ever Park when he attempted to deliver an

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Time jost in Can-during November amounted to 35.454 working days. There were in exist-ence during inte month 23 guikes, and feeting 4330 people.
 During November, the labor depart-ments reports, the labor market was conceivable design.
 EX-KAISER'S WIFE ILL mitted and the entry of the armises.
 German Empress has suffiered another jortly were inmediately absorbed by other industress.
 Masterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by other industress.
 Masterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former jortly were inmediately absorbed by
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former setion hear states and adotor has been summoned from Berlin, according to the police authorities being ineffective.
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former setion hear states and adotor has been summoned from Berlin, according to the police authorities being ineffective.
 Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The former states in this section are nove completed inthe destrice areal with states and adotor ha

r fire prevention here was given a . rther boost tonight when Deputy Fire Marshal Lewis of Toroffto ad-dressed a meeting of the Brantford Fire Prevention League in the board of trade rooms. The league was re-Relief From Limit on Profits of trade rooms. The league was re-cently formed to conduct an active campaign to eliminate carelessness

dify our claim to sea power.

further

TORONTO FIRE MARSHAL

and to prevent fires by the clearing up packers are seeking to be relieved of fire marshal gave an admirable adthe wartime limit placed on their pro- dress, in which he referred at length

fits. A delegation from the larger to the great fire loss in Canada yearly.

fits. A delegation from the larger fits. A delegation from the larger firms waited on the government today to this effect. It was represented that the limit placed on Canadian packers' profits was preventing the establish-ment within Canada of further cold storage enterprises, would tend to drive existing establishments out of the Dominion and restrain their fur-ther expansion. B Large profits in bacon made by the principal cold storage companies had been pointed out in the OfComponent

and were later emphasized by Dr. H. O. Howitt, was warmly thankmunition the Bolsheviki are advanc- the Henderson commission. The latthe Henderson commission. The lat-ter commission devoted its attention particularly to the William Davies splendid advice, and a vote of regret

was also passed at the deaths of four nurses during the epidemic, and the suggestion was made that their sac-

> when in doubt, to consult the attend. ing physician and determine whether

the case was influenza or not. The medical trustees agreed that influenza PROVED A FIASCO was not communicable and the chil-

dren shall not be shut out. GERMANS LEAVE ODESSA.

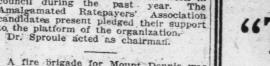
London, Dec. 13 .--- Odessa, the principal Russian port on the Black Sea, is being evacuated by the Germans,

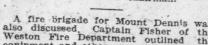
THE SURRENDER OF GERMAN Kingsbury J. McCordie and H. Deeman. Supper was served by the members of the ladies' aid and an enjoyable evening

was spent. Rev. Dr. Long, pastor, ocupied the chair

NEXT WEEK THE BIGGEST SCOOP OF THE CENTURY

RIVERDALE







Reeves Miller and Graham and Captain Fisher by the association.



A fire brigade for Mount Dennis was also discussed. Captain Fisher of the Weston Fire Department outlined the equipment and other necessities required A vote of thanks was tendered to Deputy



MOUNT DENNIS

A. Macdonald, J.P., Todmorden, stated to The World that he is a candi-date for municipal honors in York Township. He will declare his platform at the

Montreal, Dec. 13 .- John Mitchell, nspector of C.P.R. telegraphs, eas

when we must adopt business principles in the management of the city. Mayor Church, Controller A. Maguire, T. Føster, M.P., Ald. Joe Gibbons, Ald Fred Mc-Brien and other candidates also spoke. Five candidates are at present in the field for aldermanic honors in Ward John Marr, Alderman Sam Ryding, and P. J. Loughrin.

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918

SA

CO

HIGH

Dr. Coo on

Dr. H tion for the speal ment of merce, S assembly crowded friends of as the ter on the ci "Industry, drew so for the upon the tention t students classes an in the cer ated scho prophesie one of the in the fu: R. H. there we roll of th received in France had falle: a former years over Service. to the suc and dipl

class. A very delivered

which he problems

tation an phasized

who are be able

the big of ing days

The list medals is

place in

Fanny All The -Vige place in th thur H. Yo

The Brac place in th

leen R. St

The Brad second place Gladys E. B The Tord

medal, for

ousiness c The Toro medal, for

tusiness co The Vict 1917 compe

of Comme .G. Herber Second Bergstein Hodgins,

E. Rogers, Third yea year—Marga leen R. Ste Third ye fourth year N. Jordan,

Captain P

Despite ence heard tain Peters

when he

periences picture gav the hardshi

The lecture

having be

portraits (

nations, b

George and

national an Britannia,

invited to

a running

views of sai

ing and fu

vessels in

from ship wave, fogs

all very gra The views

a character

for both ch

of Captain

Five mont

A

ing.

The sea

On

Sword.

The Vige

double income tax. At present aliens

working but not residing in Detroit In Case of Sherbrooke Soldier are taxed two per cent. of their in-come by the United States Govern-ment, as well as being subject to a similar tax on this side where their in-

sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 13.-It is come warrants it. A pending revenue bill now before congress provides that that sentence be passed on Thursday exemptions from income tax will be next in the case of Private Henry allowed alien workers provided a siminext in the case of Private Henry Crandall, who was convicted on a charge of manslaughter, unless the C. Kennedy, M.P. for North Essex, is counsel for the accused succeed in in prospect, Sir Thomas White, ministheir efforts to have the reserve case ter of finance, having promised that granted them heard during the prethis matter would be taken up by parsent term of court of appeal in Mont- date.

t, but a realized confederation of nankind, then, perhaps, we can mo-lify our claim to sea power." The sale of work in connection with st. Andrew's Hall recently, was a fi-nancial success, according to Rev. A. A. Bryant, pastor. The proceedings con-cluded with a dance in which the young women workers and their friends took part. Selections on the violin were ren-for fire prevention here was given a tor fire prevention here was given a dail would be confined to Jall at least It is stated as likely that the J. R. until February before his case came Booth mills will resume operations on Monday on a limited scale.

J_MITCHELL, C.P.R., PROMOTED. Switzerland Extends Invitation To President Wilson for Visit

tern division, has been promoted superintendent of traffic, eastern lines, succeeding Mr. W. M. Thompson, because the succeeding to the su

transferred to the superintendency of der and the Swiss parliament this afternoon.

The All-British Cinema Success

matory was Denison Harry Clayt that now h dren he wa has a long his name. Andy Cha with drunke had lost a v

his arrest. had one. til Thursday Charged ters to a w was remand G. Hutchi at the Onta wash for an and stealing



FLEET **COFFICIAL PICTURES** THE ALLEN

R 14 1918



MMENTS ON RETIREMENT

ederal Ministers make any comment of Hon. W. he Saskatchewan A. Calder, minand colonization. it scheme is attiring provincial the capital, He ne maritime pro provincial mihe is to have the to the provinces privately-owned ntending settlers province must be twenty per cent. amount in per terms are to be the payment of of loss it will be Dominion and ment circles the

prevail that the ts will fall in settlement prostary legislation

Cities

e Income Tax

Items of Interest to Returned Sol-diers Will Be Printed in This Column if Phoned or Sent In. Dr. Cody Addresses Scholars

Dr. Cody Addresses Scholars on "Industry, Integrity, Efficiency." Dr. H. J. Cody, minister of educa-tion for the Province of Ontario, was

VETERANS

Dr. H. J. Cody, minister of educa-tion for the Province of Ontario, was the speaker at the annual commence-ment of the High School of Com-merce. Shaw street, last night. The assembly hall of the school was encounted to canacity by scholars and ranks of the VMCA its military merce. Shaw street, last hight. The serve returned men, that in the opin-assembly hall of the school was crowded to capacity by scholars and friends of the school. Dr. Cody took as the text for his remarks the motto on the creation of the school which is as the text for his remarks the motto on the crest of the school, which is "Industry, Integrity, Efficiency," and drew some useful lessons from these for the students who are entering upon their work in life. He drew at-tention to the fact that there are 800 students in connection with the day classes and 2200 in the night classes in the central school and other affili-ated schools thruout the city. He prophesied that this school would be one of the great schools of Canada of the great schools of Canada the Central Y.

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918

HIGH SCHOOL OF

COMMERCE PRIZES

in the future. R. H. Eldon, principal, said that That he would not undertake to say if the typographical union would crethere were 136 names on the honor roll of the school. Six of these had received decorations and 11 had fallen ate special conditions to meet the cases received decorations and 11 had fallen in France. The names of those who had fallen were read by Lieut. Ross, a former student, who had spent three years overseas in the Royal Naval Air Service. The prizes were distributed years overseas in the Royal Naval Air Service. The prizes were distributed to the successful students and medals and diplomas given to the graduating without consulting us, and many are not fitted for this profession, which

delivered by Carl O. Richards in which he dealt very cleverly with the problems of demobilization, rehabili-tation and reorganization, and em-yesterday presented by the members who are educated and trained would be able to take their full share in the big opportunities which the com-ing days would offer. The big opportunities which the com-ing days model of the second steel. Soult Ste. Marie, making the presentation. Ste. Marie, making the presentation. The list of those who received Captain H. K. Morrison, M.C., and W. M. Tredegold, assistant inspector, were The list of medals is as follows: Medals. present.

The Vigeon gold medal, for first place in the accountancy course, S.

Regimental Sergeant-Major Fraser Fanny Albert. The Vigeon silver medal, for second place in the accountancy course, Ar-thur H. Young. The Dredtherm and a countancy course, Ar-The Bradshaw gold medal, for first ever, to pull thru even with this great place in the stenography course, Kath- help. leen R. Storer.

The Bradshaw silver medal, for Lieut, W. Lorne Macdonald, gradusecond place in the stenography course, ate '08 of Toronto University, of the 235th Battalion, who has been wound-Gladys E. B. Crysdale. The Toronto Board of Trade .gold

ed, has been appointed to the staff of medal, for first place in the general business course, Olive S. Barnes. The Toronto Board of Trade silver medal, for second place in the general Khaki University.

Lieut. G. N. Tucker, who has been

The formed for the second place in the general business course, Carl O. Ridgards.
 Invalide to Canada for account of the second place in the general business.
 General personnel of the agreest all K. Hysiop of the clatter a year in the Miltary Medal. He was killed in Mando dincer set-by the eration.
 General personnel of the agreest all K. Hysiop of the clatter a year in the Miltary Medal. He was killed in Mando dincer set-by the eration.
 Hodgins, Spencer E. Kilto, Hally. A. Spencer H. Spencer E. Kilto, Hally. A. Spencer E



THE TORONTO WORLD

CITY ITEMS

Women are now eligible to appointment to the committee of manage-ment of the Toionto Skating Ciub. The following committee was appoint-ed at the annual meeting: Mrs. John-taw, Miss Jeannette Rathbun, Miss Fora Macconald, Lieut.-Col. Kirkpat-rick and Messrs. J. J. Cawthra, P. E. Henderson, A. P. Martin, and H. W. Schladt at many of the large

thruout the week. Col. John Gunn, G.O.C., D.S.O., was in the chair. Dr. Patton foretoid a closer federation for the British Empire in the future, but also brought out the menace of so-cialism that is apt to creep in when democracy is allowed to much free-dom. Taking the wonderful work of the BRITISH ARMY WON Red Casss in the late war as an ex-

ample of the progress of civilization, Dr. Patton pointed out that this work was started not in the Crimean war IN BOXING COMPETITIONS by Florence Nightingale, but as far back as the days of the Old Testa-

TEN CONVERSATIONS

ment. He showed that in some ways civilization has not yet advanced much beyond the days of the savages. "Alas, that we are compelled to say that civilization has not yet abandoned war nor the cruelty with which it is sometimes waged." he said. What ed war nor the crueity with which it is sometimes waged." he said. What effect this war would have on future generations. would be the influence of the fiendish crueity and awful. carnality of the brutish Hun soldier. In speaking of the retribution that will be meted out to those guilty of starting this war, he said that after he had used what judicial powers he had in making an indictment he thanked God that he could sometimes fail back on the in-spired liturgy of execration. Smaller Fleet. Will Cast Ballots Today will be construction Will Cast Ballots Today statistical powers he had in making an indictment he thanked God that he could sometimes fail back on the in-spired liturgy of execration. Smaller Fleet. Six Million Women

spired liturgy of exectation. Smaller Fleet. He discussed the many questions that were likely to come up at the peace conference. "I do not know that the people of the United States wish England to have any smaller fleet," said the speaker. "But I do know that if the United States is am-bitious for a bigger fleet that Eng-land will not raise any objection to them having as expensive a fleet as them having as expensive a fleet as lation to world events. they care to pay for."

Socialism, particularly state social- the women of one of the great powers Thus, for the first time in history, The death occurred on Friday morn-ing at his late residence near Bramp-ton of Mr. Thellar W. Johnston, in his 79th year. For many years Mr. John-ton of Mr. John-ton of Mr. Thellar W. Johnston, in his 79th year. For many years Mr. John-ton of Mr. Thellar W. Johnston, in his 79th year. For many years Mr. John-ton of Mr. John-ton of Mr. John-ton of Mr. Thellar W. Johnston, in his 79th year. For many years Mr. John-ton of Johnston, in Mr. John-ton of Mr. John-John of Mr. John-John of Mr

OVER TWO PAIR OF WIRES REMOVE THE BAN In the War and Civilization" was the fifth and last of the series of lectures
 Washington, Dec. 12.—Postmaster, General Burleson made public today i letter from Theodore N. Vail, prosident of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, announcing the invention and development by the use of which it is now possible to increase many-fold the message-carrying capation of the series of lectures
 Washington, Dec. 12.—Postmaster, General Burleson made public today i letter from Theodore N. Vail, prosident of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, announcing the invention and development by the use of which it is now possible to increase many-fold the message-carrying capation of the Merican Telephone and telegraph.

wires." By this system it is claimed ten by Dr. Francis L. Patton given in Convocation Hall. In spite of the dis-agreeable weather there was a large crowd, which has been maintained set in the simultaneous telephone conver-tions. By this system it is claimed ten may be held over two pairs of wires, which formerly could be used for only three simultaneous telephone conver-sations. use of sugar for making French

PAGE FIVE

manufacture of canned goods, biscuits, cake, dough products, candies, chocolate, table syrups and the like, pharmaceutical and medicinal preparations, beers and soft drinks, desert and jelly powders, ice cream, and London, Dec. 12.—At the close tonight of the inter-allied boxing tournament, held in Albert HaJ, the British army was given fifty points, winning the King's trophy. The United States army boxers received 39 points, and those of the United States navy 32 points. even on the use of beef, butter and fats, and for the use of all animal fats by manufacturers still remains in force.

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .-- The government has decided to establish a memorial war museum wherein war trophies, historical paintings and other objects of interest relating to the participa-tion of Canada in the war, may be suitably preserved and displayed. An order-in-council has been passed naming a commission to be known as

40 other ranks, 18 civilians.

The local C.P.R. officials will have

T. W. JOHNSTON, DIES

The death occurred on Friday morn-

Residents of the s who are ennumber several cheered over the payment of the It present aliens ling in Detroit ent. of their in-States Governng subject to a where their in pending revenue s provides that ne tax will be provided a simithe Canadian fording to W. North Essex, is s White, minispromised that tken up by par h at an early

TRIBUNAL.

dispute be Company and submitted to rbitration, both that the J. R. operations on

Invitation ilson for Visit

rmal invitation as extended to esident Calon parliament this

AY F?? DOP ER SS

in Peters Gives Lectures On Varied Sea Experiences net the rain a good-sized audi-metric the rain a good sized audi-met Despite the rain a good-sized audibespite the rain a good-sized audi-ence heard the lecture given by Cap-tain Peters at Massey Hall last night, when he told something of his ex-periences at sea, and by word and picture gave a very vivid sketch of the bardshing and life of the sailor. Class for the Somaliland and South A and F. A. Johnston, druggists, To-ronto; Donald, of the T. Eaton Co.; John, of Calgary; Charles W., of Brampton, and three daughters, Mrs. B. Winchester, who described the Work done in the British Columbia when he told something of his ex-periences at sea, and by word and picture gave a very vivid sketch of the hardships and life of the sailor. picture gave a very vivid sketch of the hardships and life of the sailor. The lecturer speaks from experience, having been four times shipwrecked. The sea story was prefaced by portraits of the heads of the allied nations, beginning with that of King George and by the singing of the national anthems. followed by "Rule B: Winchester, who described the work done in the Eritish Columbia post at D'Arcy Island. He also told of the work in the interests of the lepers at Canton, China. Mrs. S. Trees was in the chair. The trea-surer's statement, read by Miss Lilah, told of \$2,381.65 receipts during the vert statement, show being a legacy. At a meeting he'd in t The lecturer speaks from experience. In the front line shipwreck, watersport. Is a storm and the data to matter dot lines of the work in the interests of the speak as the different parish fail of the duction suitable for the work and the data to matter dot work work and the data to matter dot work and the data to matter dot work and the data to matter dot work and the data to matter dot work and the data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot work and the data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot work work and so keep the dot dot data to matter dot dot data

battlefields of Flanders and Picardy before he returned to Canada in 1918.

A SWIFT RETORT.

Five months in the Ontario Refortory was the swift retort of Col. Denison yesterday to the plea of Harry Clayton, charged with vagrancy, that now he had a wife and two children he was doing better. Clayton

has a long roll of convictions against his name. Andy Chalma, a Russian, charged with drunkenness, complained that he had lost a wallet containing \$130 since his arrest. The police denied he ever had one. Chalma was remanded until Thursday

Charged with posting obscene letters to a women's lodge, Alex. Calder was remanded one week. G. Hutchins was given four months indication of abatement.

at the Ontario Reformatory at Burwash for assaulting Edna McKinley and stealing \$2 from her.



mark on a watch case has been recognized as an indisputable guarantee of quality and workmanship. Be sure that it is on your watch case. Made in Canada by The American Watch Case

Co., of Toronto, Ltd. Largest Makers of Watch Cases in British Empire, TRADE MARK A.S.

Ten More Deaths From "Flu" In Windsor Border District

Windsor, Dec. 13 .--- Ten more deaths der today, and from interior parts cf the country come reports of the

spread of the disease. Altho Windsor More Lines Join Ranks of schools have not yet been ordered closed, Mayor Tuson believes such steps will be necessary before many days have passed. Dr. H. R. Cruickshank, medical health officer, does not favor the closing movement, but hopes that with the coming of colder weather the epidemic wil Ishow some

the Wabash, Pere Marquette and T. & N. O.' The object of the new body VERSATILE MISS KERR.

will be to supervise traffic in Ontario Boyce Thompson. so that all will run without friction. The officers are: Chairman, C. G. Miss Estelle Kerr was the guest of

onor at a gathering of the Women's Bowker, general superintendent of the G. T. R.; Allan Purvis, general super-intendent, C. P. R.; D. Crombie, gen-Press Club last night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Elliott, 69 Bloor street. The occasion took the form of both recepon and au revoir, as Miss Kerr has ately returned from overseas, where the did service as a driver of a motor ambulance, and is leaving in a few An original program of living pic. secretary.

tures, introduced by verse, illustrating Versatile Miss Kerr," NATURAL-BORN IMPATIENCE. was

cleverly produced by members of the Press Club, of which Miss Kerr is a Sam Silverstein and Harry Blumermember. Refreshments were served field were each fined \$50 by Judge at the conclusion of the program. Winchester for conspiracy to forge an at the conclusion of the program.

UNIVERSITY LODGE INSTAL-LATION. UNIVERSITY LODGE INSTAL-

At University Lodge, A.F. and A. when the two conspired, and that they M., last night, Dr. V. J. Collum was installed as deputy grand master for

Toronto west district. Vice W. J. Brennan who has resigned owing to Sore Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exserious illness. The installing master was Deputy

Those who have taken Christmas stockings from the Toronic Red Cross stockings from the Toronto Red Cross sion is one which is of vital interest to fill for the boys in the military to the community.

to find for the boys of the community. The object of the Anglican Service Staarns Hicks, the head of the de-partment, to turn them in before Tuesday the 17th, as arrangements are being made to have the various distributions some days before Christ-distributions some days before Christfrom influenza occurred on this bor- distributions some days before Christ- cumstance are compelled to live in

Canadian Railway War Board

At the last meeting of the Ontario dent, the Bishop of Toronto; presi-dent, Sir Frederick Stupart; first viceoperating committee of the Canadian president, G. B. Woods; second vice-Railway War Board it was intimated president, J. M. McWhinney; third

that three additional railways would vice-president, Rev. R. J. Moore; join the ranks at the next meeting, fourth vice-president, R. A. Baines; fifth vice-president, Rev. Dr. Cayley; secretary, George Brigden; treasurer

CARELESS MANAGEMENT.

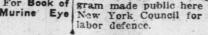
On the evidence that while officiating as secretary and managing direc-tor of the Log Pickers' Association D. eral superintendent, C.N.O.; W. R. Daidson, general superintendent, G. T. R., Montreal; J. Balkwill, superin-tendent, M.C.R., St. Thomas; H. T. Malcolmson, T., H. & B., Hamilton, and Charles Huders and Charles Hudson of the C. P. R., change of theft against Mr. Turner was yesterday dismissed by Judge

Winchester. DISPUTES THE TITLE.

Arthur G. Peuchen is defendant in suit for \$141,000 brought by Hon. Peter McLaren on an alleged promis-sory note. In response Mr. Peuchen claims that the lands in Alberta on which the promissory note was given are encumbered, the title not clear and

certain bills for goods exaggerated. Mr. Justice Middleton is trying the

The installing master was Deputy Grand Master F. W. Harcourt, as-sisted by E. T. Malone, grand sec-retary; F. W. Legan of Hamilton and other grand lodge officers. The three senior officers for 1919 are or by mail 60c per Bottle. Murine Line State Sta The three senior officers for 1919 are J. Munro, W.M.; Dr. R. W. Mann, senior warden, and C. F. Heebner, junior warden.



worst monarchy could be. That would be the menace of democracy or the menace of socialism. He said the so-cialists were teaching their cateching with a good deal of assiduity these days, but the Presbyterians were be-coming like nervous jelly in propa-gating their theology. The Busy.

Politicians and lawyers were too busy with other things and so it was up to the church to convert the so-cialist to the error of his way, said Dr. Patton. "That is the business of the church, but the ministers will have to give up decorating their taxis." Ottawa, Dec. 12-Compulsory to Ottawa, Dec. 12-Compulsory to

DECORATE PTE. W. M. POTTER.

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- Mr and Mrs. James S. Potter of this city, formerly

awarded the Military Medal for his es should be no different from that of

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 12 .-- The neces-

FINLAND'S NEW PREMIER. mediate war bonus, to be made re-treactive to the time of the last in-Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 13 .- Gen.

treactive to the time of the last in-crease of separation allowances, was the unanimous decision of the British Columbia federal members of parlia-ment at a conference here today.

C. P. R. liner Minnedosa, due here Saturday on her maiden voy-

and a doctor has been summoned from Berlin, according to despatches 61 cfficers, 139 other ranks, 168 civilians; Kingston district, 24 officers,

Cost Canada Four Millions

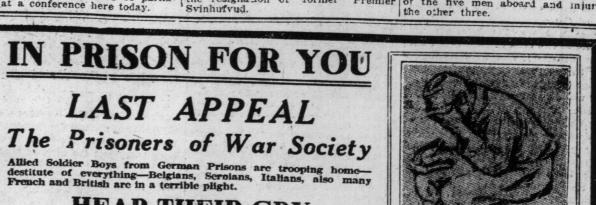
five special trains on hand as soon as

intention of the government to prose-cute defaulters. It is possible that there may be legislation proposed next session to provide for their dis-franchisement for a period of years. Y CARVELL AND OTTAWA TAXES.

cumstance are compelled to live in conditions which to say the least are extremely unhealthy, physically and morally. Slides showing the extraor-dinary conditions existing were shown. The officers elected are: Hon, presi-dent, the Bishop of Toronic; presi-dent, the Bishop of Toronic; presiservants should also pay income taxes, opened at the inquest today. Mr. Carvel believes.

AIRPLANE HIT HOTEL.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 13 .- A mail airplane en route from Washington to



HEAR THEIR CRY ACT AT ONCE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE and send The Prisoners

THEY SUFFERED FOR YOU Now save them from further suffering. Respond at once and send your contribution to the Treasurer-

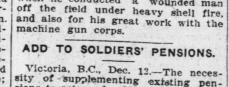
ar Society \$25,000.00 before Christmas

THE PRISONERS OF WAR SOCIETY He went to Prison for you

will you do for him? MR. HUGH FLETCHER, 54 Poplar Plains Road, Toronto President, Principal Hutton, University College, Toronto: Treasurer, Hugh Fletcher, Esq., 54 Poplar Plains Road. Toronto: Secretaries, Mrs. Alexander McPhedran, 151 Bloor Street West, Toronto; H. H. Langton, Esq., University of Toronto.

DEMAND A NEW TRIAL.

sity of supplementing existing pen-sions to returned soldiers with an im-



PAGE SIX

The Toronto World FLUNDED 1880.

morning newspaper published every day the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited. H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.

NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.

year, by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 14.

City's Credit is Good.

The sale of \$1,000,000 of the bonds of commerce."

a complete answer to those who have unfortunately the great bulk of our been in the habit of denouncing the voters have had no business training,

New York financial firm is added terested in the public general interest testimony to the outside opinion of than their own.

parity plane with that of the Do- day of purchase does not help. Run-

wise and necessary expenditures are a first consideration. warranted if the municipality is to keep pace with the needs of a growing

community.

City Finance.

A singularly able summary of the for the overthrow of law and order in principles and the facts of municipal Petrograd, are in control of the situa-Research in the form of an outline of Germany to what obtains in Russia. the address given by Dr. Horace Brit- Trotzky, or Bronstein, was untain to the board of trade on Thurs- doubtedly a Jew, and represented the favored treatment, for a few of the basis of the whole system, with the played the kaiser's game in Russia, philanthgopy-charity rate.

philanthropy-charity rate. If every citizen could be instructed in the facts summed up in this pam-and the United States. There is analy is anxious that anarchy should be let loose in France, Britain in the facts summed up in this pam-and the United States. There is the proposal before the Ontario Legislature will effect a positive theft and progress at a rate that would be bees, who, when their hives are inof advantage to every dweller within jured or destroyed, fling themselves the limits.

The apathy regarding the civic themselves. This is the mob impulse. elections is undoubtedly due to the and it is neither good for the indifact that the people have nothing to vidual, nor for the community. do and know they have nothing to do The Jewish nation has enough to

with the others or without them. And to the suffering eness who trustingly patronized me I piedge my devotion. Newspapers have been rather silent upon this proposed crime against a free people—who actually would san-tion this crime if they permitted it to be committed on silence—and I be strain for some time the re-tion this crime if they permitted it to before it is too tate. Anti-Ossification. The resignation of agakultants in the Markin aminister of agakultants in the Markin with choosing the candidates or suffer from without having to bear the arranging the policies' brought for- added reproach of fellowship with ward. A few men, more or less in- these recreant revolutionaries who e the idea that some would turn Europe into a slaughterperson more or less well known would house. The horrors that are being rebe suitable to represent the ideas they ported from Russia demand the interwish to advance. It is out of a few ference of the whole race. Berlin is dicandidates of this kind, together with ready asking for the assistance of the a few more self-designated ones, that entente armies to check the mob. There the people who know nothing about are great difficulties attending such an them, have to choose representatives. occupation, and the German author-Is it any wonder that multitudes of ities. will probably have to face the By John Kendrick Bangs. citizens who never heard of any of the situation that has arisen as the outcandidates stay at home? come of their own false system of PURITY. The situation in this respect is government, which was primarily for I love the snow that in its gentle fall stated by the bureau pamphlet: the benefit of a class, and now brings J. A. Calder (a western minister in the by small boys, all with the same re-J. A. Calder (a western minister in the Borden government) in regard to re-turned soldiers; also that he is more than dissatisfied with the failure of the Borden government to turn over the na-Borden government to turn over the na-Doth cover al "Those who select the candidates have retribution in the swinging of the And s cloak of spotless purity more to do with the election of the pendulum of power towards another Doth seem to be council than those who choose be- class. Democracy is the government A hint from One on high, in loving tween the candidates that others have of the whole people by the whole care. How brightly fair selected for them." Would be the world, how full of The pamphlet suggests that a shevism is utterly opposed to the ite day, if we could keep the ugly spots away. of Mr. Motherwell may have a distant ing effect on the western members in the Ottawa house who have hitherto the ottawa house the ottawa house who have hitherto the ottawa house the ottawa house who have hitherto the ottawa house the ottawa house the ottawa house the ottawa house the ottawa the ottawa house the ottaw If we could keep the ugly spots away. And as the snow does clothe all ing effect on the western members in are with their best girl, but at the voters' league has been found a good formula. plan in other cities for getting out candidates, but it is too late in the In perfect cleanliness. day to start a league for this year's (Copyright, 1918). OTHER PEOPLE'S operations. If such a league exists it should be heard from, but unless such **TODAY'S POEM OPINIONS** a league had a prolonged and wideis no great dissatisfaction with Ottawa spread campaign it would be unlikely WHISPERS. among its western support is ill-advised so that nothing will snatch it anway Drugless Healers. as well as untrue. No matter who were in office in these times they might have one crack at a seal game should be one crack at a seal game should be set long enough." "But Brian, it will take so long to get men fit to fight. The war won't leave Ottawa 12.49 bet long enough." to secure candidates who would ap-By Robert Todd. peal any more strongly to the citizens Editor World: Looking backwards I Soft as summer breezes, Playing in the trees; than the average candidate at present. am amgzed at the great strides on It is probable that the candidates healing due to the adoption of osteo-Ontario politics are likely to be cut Secrets, but such secrets Maidens' ears must please. are not so much to blame as the peoup by the location of the highway from AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION. pathy and chiropractory, and much Toronto, Canada ple who select them. It is natural praise is due to the women and men London to the Detroit River, whether Charles M. Henderson & Co., aucthe south line by St. Thomas, or a more that the elected candidate will hearken who pioneered us to such results. "Flu" Increase at St. Catharines tioneers, have received instructions to sell twenty-five used automobiles. middle line by the Longwoods road. If to the wishes of his immediate sup-Medical healers ignored the new it is a highway it ought to be by the **Closes Schools and Dance Halls** it is a highway it ought to be by the shortest road. Local interests should be one 1918 Overland seven-passenger porters. He is not, in one sense, to creations, altho they claim the entire blame for a system that separates him rights to heal the sick. heard, but should not control these Imousine, five-passenger Reo, and things: the people who travel the road Ford delivery bodies. These cars are St. Catharines, Dec. 13 .- A modified from the general public, and shuts him Public confidence increased as aches closure order by the board of health up with a party caucus or a commit- and deformities decreased, until a host goes into effect at midnight on acand pay the cost are the ones to be con-1915-1918 models. Sale at 2.30 sharp, Friday, Dec. 20, at 128 East King sidered. tee representing an interest. of Ontario people patronize the com- count of recent increase in the num-An attempt is being made by some mon-sense creations. « ber of influenza cases. Only dance It is rather absurd to read what the street. See advertisement for details. to make the people believe that our The reactionary camp noted with halls, public library, public, high, sep-800,000 TONS OF SHIPPING tax-rate is too high. This matter was alarm the rapid spread of this new lay schools are closed. Ridley Colmanagers of the railways say about pubthe tax-rate is too high. This matter was alarm the rapid spread of this new day schools are closed. Ridley Col-the tax-rate was shown to be a low and they realized "adoption" was the must remain in the grounds. Churches, for themselves—as managers, a most thoroly threshed out a year ago, and disease that defied every antitude, must remain in the grounds. Churches, interactive job for them. But the thing one, all things considered, and was only escape left open. But the build- attendance is restricted to 75 per is gradually but slowly bringing about BACK TO TRADE ROUTES one, all things considered, and was recognized then by the people as low, when they analyzed it. They paid the so-called high taxes more promptly to the the bin the provide of the lawful healers. They must be removed, and their invention be considered the to the lawful healers. They must be removed, and their invention be considered to 10 people at a time to to 10 people at a time to to in people at a time to to the to the trade to the to the trade to the trade to the trade to t New York, Dec. 13 .- The statement M.D.'s realized that medicine has failed to cure even the "flu," and that the new methods actually do cure every form of illness or deformity—if rate are of two classes. The first class the new methods actually do that alleys, and players, at does every form of illness or deformity-if alley, are limited to four. really increase it and have increased applied in time. it for twenty years in Toronto by pre-tending to reduce t. They do this in three ways, and they must be rememtake them over. They want it. The owners, but will be returned back by The people are the real offenders, SHOT BANK TELLER fortunes that were made out of Wall street out of reilroad financing out of States shipping board, and by that street, out of railroad financing, out of body allocated to various trades. AND FLED WITH MONEY milking contracts for equipment; con- is also understood that the 800,000 tons bered by those who are invited to Therefore the people's arm-the legistrariwise the millions that the public now designated will soon be increased New York, Dec. 13 .- One man was have lost in railways in Wall street, all to over 1,000,000 tons. Among the enter this fool-trap. These are the lature-is the most powerful lever to shot and killed and two others wound- this was manipulated by the magnates ships believed to be under consideraturn the scale. ed by two automobile bandits who and the men who had control of the tion for release are some of the Dutch held up the East Brookiyn Savings. Not that they owned them "By pretending that some of this taken by the horns and being backed held up the East Brookiyn Savings but that they manimulated them. Then now under war and navy department year's expenditures belong to other to the pastures they were escaping but that they manipulated them. Rail-

ended the period of overdrafts, and now the old wasters wish to come back and restore the method of overdraft and waste.

The policy of reducing the tax rate is outlined: "By leaning backwards in classifying expenditures as capital or current, even at the risk of paying

NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments. Branch D.Tice—40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. Telephone Regent 1946. Daily World—2c per copy; delivered, 50c f months, \$5.06 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mall in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. Sunday World—5c, per copy; \$2.50 per year, by mail.
or current, even at the risk of paying this year for some things which might properly be charged against next year; by making promptly all expenditures necessary to prevent deterioration of plant; by substituting the surplus hab-it for the deficit habit; by including a contingent fund in the budget to be drawn upon only with the consent of the commissioner of finance."

the commissioner of finance." There is "no royal road to a reduced. tax rate. The only sure roads are de-

creased capital expenditure, increased revenues from sources other than taxation, increased production and

the Toronto Harbor Commission at a These things are all plain and simple figure to return about 5 1-2 per cent. is enough to the man of business, but

financial position of the city. and are easily misled by the dema-That the bid was associated with gogic cries of those who are less in-

Toronto's ability readily to carry the The community interest is the interobligations it has assumed. In a est of a family whose income is used word, when reference is made to the and expended in common. The neces-Victory Loan just closed it is found sary things must be procured or the that the credit of the city stands on a whole family suffers. Postponing the

ning into debt does not help. Careful The bond sale will give confidence and forehanding spending is the only to those who believe in the city's fu- wise policy, and when debt is incurred ture and who also think that further its payment and reduction should be

The Harvest in Berlin.

A serious charge is made in the latest report from Berlin, that the Jewish element which was responsible

government in Toronto has been ticn on the Spree, and seek to bring known since crucifixion terminated skilful that such cures were never issued by the Bureau of Municipal about a similar state of affairs in the greatest drugless Healer. wonder if the pens will contain all who decline coercion

day. It deals with the tax rate, the New York revolutionary element. He most aristocratically patronized osteopaths may be retained for the posbasis of the whole system, with the played the kaiser's game in Russia, ind is probably willing to play the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the labor-turnover rate, and the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the freedom has been won, whereas Can-the devil's game in Germany. But the free

in the facts summed up in this pam- and the United States. There is of a hard-earned handloraft, and those phlet the city would begin to develop something in humanity akin to the sacrificed will be justified in resist- selected it means that he will have to minion of Canada is wealthy enough ing this infamy.



POLITICAL NOTES

AND VIEWS

THE TORONTO WORLD WHITHER IS HE DRIFTING ?

IDA SPEAKS OF CHRISTMAS SEALS BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

With the coming of Christmas, as usual there comes the gag of buying seals and stamps for one institution, and the other until the poor downtrocden citizen is about ready to give up the ghost two weeks before the festive day arrives.

Certainly there should not be any time like the Christmas season in which to collect money for people, because at that time, so the copybook says, all humans are at peace with the word, and are ready to shed their last dollar to help their neighbor. The very air of Christmas is supposed to induce the man of the towns to dig deep nto his jeans, and produce therefrom his heard-carned money in abundant streams.

Unfortunately the copybook ceased to be the guiding hand of the tation, and Christmas air has so chilled the hearts of most men and women that all they can think of is buying a ton of coal, or a new fur cost. All that oldtime stuff about melting the most frozen with the thoughts of Santa Claus, is decidedly out of style. Knowing this as they must know it, why do the directors of institutio not think up some scheme for raising money with which to keep up their good work? For instance this selling of seals has become almost a menace, not only to the person on the street, but to the housewife. We have it on good authority that at least 70 of the 85 rings at the door-bell each day is in answer to some school child selling seals for one hospital or another.

Then in the down town restaurants and stores it is the same thing. Every day you have one of these little envelopes pressed upon you, at exactly the same time, and in the same spot that is providing that you take your luncheon in the same place every day. For a few days this sort of thing is quite all right, and you manage to collect the necessary price, but it finally begins to get on your nerves, and you cannot help wondering, is there no other way?

Of course, there is the other way, but it would mean that the government would have to expend a few of It is not likely that the name of the dominions' member of the British secthe millions of dollars which it wastes dominions' member of the British sections. Sir Robert Borden's friends still cessary to rely upon the voluntary think he will be named. Until this is giving of citizens.

settled the political horizon in Canada. Every sick man and woman, and cannot be cast. If Sir Robert Borden is child must be cared for, and the Do-Ing this infamy. I have worked successfully at drug-be in Europe for most of the coming year. If he is not selected it is likely to do so. If it is not, then put a tax on semething and collect it. We venjured or destroyed, fling themselves less healing for many years, and de-on the stores of honey and gorge serve some rest; but whoever thought it would be in fail? Here's to it. serve some rest; but whoever thought it, would be in Jail? Here's to it, with the others or without them. And to the suffering ones who trustingly patronized me I pledge my devotion. and the estimates there-



SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918

of Toronto's Bright Future

Toronto emerges from the Great War with a proud record in every phase of activity and endeavor. Behind lie the enduring chronicles of achievement. The war task is done. Before lie the problems of readjustment and reconstruction. The peace task begins

In the same spirit of service let us at it.

Over fifty thousand of Toronto's sons will soon return eager to win honors in peace-time pursuits akin to those they have so well earned in war.

The workers must be considered and plans formulated whereby the standard of wages will be retained so that workers may live in comfort and independence.

Cheap Hydro-electric power in abundance, a new har-industrial area with thousands of commercial sites, vastly improved transportation facilities, all give Toronto opportunity to become one of the greatest manufacturing cities on this continent.

INCREASE TOURIST TRAFFIC.

No opportunity of embellishing and advertising the city from a tourist standpoint has been seized in any large way up to the present. From a historical and geological side Toronto possesses great natural advantages. With our beautiful Island, the harbor laid out on artistic as well as commercial lines, twelve miles of sheltered waterways, and a fifty-mile boulevard driveway around the city-part of which is now completed—Toronto will be a Mecca for tour-ists. The good roads of the Province and the Dominion will attract thousands of motor parties, and Toronto should prepare to meet and encourage this transient traffic, which means increased prosperity to all the citizens, especially the retail merchants.

UNIFIED TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

The taking over of the Street Railway in 1921 and the creation of a single transportation system, adequate to the needs of all parts of the city, will give Toronto a pre-emin-ert place as a community of homes and a city of municipal terprise.

As a natural centre for Canadian branches of British and American firms, the city should experience a great growth in light manufacturing, such as clothing, ladies' and gents' furnishings, boxmaking and other forms of industry which would employ thousands of new citizens.



The sesignation of Mr. Motherwell, minister of agriculture in the Martin sovernment in Saskatchewan, does not help Sir Robert Borden in his reorgani-zation. Mr. Motherwell says in sub-stance that he withdraws because he thinks Mr. Martin and his administra-tion should fight the Union government goodness sake let them get some new them to wait. But she lacked the me; that he thinks thim to wait. But she lacked the loneliness should we enter the war," nerve to talk of it. But finally the but she said it with no thouht that town confronted a dozen times a day papers began to clamor for preparation. Brian himself spoke of it, one America would ever participate, or that Brian would ever go.

was a plei Over 50 ani the bidding afternoon : with the re total of the

Hereford

Guelph.

sale of Her

agement o

Breeders'

afternoon i

In spite of

with rain a

an exceptio

ers and oth

and the aver

L. O. Cliff best known cattle in the price of the

is consider

fax, a four W. T. McC

consigned b

Valley paid

year-old hei Black and s Other out; nie Lee, calv W. H. Hunt by L. C. Chi to William

to William

Blanche F.

heifer, also

Oshawa, ow

lacetown a

Bright for

Consideri

posite one, to be launch

ers and un their associ

must be rea The Herefor

ing in popu Ontario drov

AMERICA

London, D erican soldi

will be give land with t

penses to p dom being

quest of France if th

in England,

here has re

days, dating

arrival in E the only An

come to En

The men

There was

\$325.

town. Dr

Has

Win

Dow

three ways:

years; by pretending that we have from, to be secured by the Ontario more revenue other than taxation than we really have; by pretending that exploiters. we are going to spend less than we

know we really must spend." From the years 1907 till 1914 inclu-became conflicting with reigning kaisive the tax rate was too low and did not meet the requirements of the city. Now we are advised the people's ley robbers had left a tax;, with motor

The watchdog economists of those gislature are to effect a cure for the running, before the bank, they passed years are responsible for the high tax drugless healers. rate that we now have to grapple the quarter-million, or more, of On-

with. In 1915 the overdraft for 1914 tario patients that they are to be GERMAN AMBASSADOR RECALLED tack of influenza. He was in training ever is contemplated by the Ameri-pros and cons of a question than he.

Dewitt Peal, the paying teller, who way manipulation, railway looting, ceases Medicine Act from ever attempting reached for a revolver when the two with public ownership. Running a railemancipation from their retrograde highwaymen entered the institution way is a thing for railway operators, ast before closing hour, was imme- pure and simple, and all this class of The one-man commission did not diately shot dead. Harry Cooms, railway men are for public ownership as seek the good points of the new prac- assistant treasurer of the bank, was against the railway exploiters who style

shot in the abdomen, and a detective themselves "executive railway men." ing to capture the men. Altho the

by and escaped on foot, lugging bags of money thru a busy street.

control. AMERICAN RED CROSS

Red Cross will use no part of its war SOLDIER DIES OF INFLUENZA. people of the central powers. In making this announcement to-

Woodstock, Dec. 13 .- Pte. Richard day, in response to many queries, Geo. Wilson died last night in the hospital E. Scott, general manager of the or- ment. Ruth lacked his vision. But

Monday-Ruth Blames Mollie For Brian's Anxiety to Fight.

"You don't think it really w'li come o us?" Ruth asked. "No-we will go to it," facetiously IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE-CANADIAN NORTH-ERN RAILWAY.

Effective December 22nd, 1918.

Christmas spirit is about as pre-vaient as alcohol ones. Found only might as well make up our minds to a.m., except Sunday. in a few places, and guarded closely, it.-With all my heart I hope so. We Train now leaving Ottawa 7.00 p.m. can't stay out much longer and be able to hold up our heads." "But Brian, it will take so long to Train now leaving Ottawa 1245

"It won't take very long to fit Amer-"It won't take very long to fit Amer-Toronto 8.45 p.m., except Sunday Train now leaving Montreal Train now leaving Montreal icans to fight. We are used to doing Train now leaving things in a hurry. We'll have to do nel Terminal 8.15 in a few months what these dirty will leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., except I'll make you a bet right now that we'll do it too. Not only do it, but D.m. for Ottawa will leave at 10.00 we will whip them to a stand-still if p.m. daily. we get a whack at them."

Train now leaving Ottawa 8.00 a.m. for Montreal will leave at 8.15 a.m. "You have more faith than I have. It will be very hard to take office daily. boys, bookkeepers and stenographers, clerk and farmers, and make good soldiers of them. Not only will it be hard, but it will take time." Train now leaving Ottawa 10.45 p.m., arriving Toronto 7.30 a.m., will leave Ottawa at 10.15 p.m. and arrive To-

Why, when Uncle Sam Terminal 6.15 p.m. for Ottawa will "You'll see! really sets out to do anything he al-ways succeeds. Why should you leave at 5.30 p.m. daily.

think he would fail in this? We can't times enquire nearest C.N.R. ticket

Verigin, Sask

School Boys,

Phone Main 5308

so many others, thought there would soon be some sort of an armistice. It seemed improbable that the IInited States, three thousand miles away, would be drawn into it. We were al unprepared, seemed all uspless for any such thing as immediate warfare. "I'd be a pretty poor American if I didn't have faith in my country," Brian replied.

"I hope you are mistaken, Brian, I think you are. It would be frightful to send our unseasoned, unprepared boys against the Germans. They would butcher them without mercy." "Yes-if they get the chance,

BARS GERMAN RELIEF they got close enough. But it won't be only our boys who are butch if we once get a chance at them;

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The American there will be two Germans put out of business for every American. relief fund for the benefit of the fight like the Canadians-the finest in the world."

Ruth smiled at Brian's earnestness -his belief in the truth of his statewith. In 1915 the overdraft for 1914 was over a million. In 1916, 1917 and 1918 there were surpluses, but these only met previous losses and deficien-ing The new policy scienced in 1915 The new policy scienced in 1915 the result of their rightful employment, built up by their own science and efforts so Berline according in the newsparer to me for the previous losses and deficien-tion and science and efforts so the result of their science and efforts so the new policy science and the new policy science

ness woman. "Brian always saw rainbows," she had told her aunt once, when he

the two div British armi divisions rej ies, only a mitted to c LEAGUE Birminghan expressing league of Austen Cha cabinet, in warned his of the task

earth. It c long time, would only slow growth FISH CO

Montreal, D of the New H ing Canada in try. It was e terday by the that Canadia a lower price

STILL C Ottawa, De helping to cor of wheat, an

passed provid or purchase poses for only exception with other gra ated for milli

Harper, cus



Tun-

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE SEVEN Winter Comforts in **BAVARIAN LEADER** SWITZERLAND REFUSED THE WEATHER Amusements Amusements **Down Quilts** Amusements. **EX-KAISER ASYLUM IS AN IDEALIST** If in doubt what to give, you can rely on'a handsome Down Quilt being ac-ceptable. We show a fine assortment in Down Proof Sateens in beautiful range of colorings and designs with plain panels and borders to match. Also silk and satin-covered in select range of rich colorings The Hague, Dec. 13.-Switzerland refused to admit the former German GRAND OPERA HOUSE TWICE TODAY. ALEXANDRA "The Victory Girl" TWICE emperor when he fled from German, and Holland aught to have followed the example of the republic, declared M. Ravensteyn, a revolutionary so-cialist, in the lower house, of the Dutch Parliament vesterday. TO-DAY **MISS BLUE EYES** WEEK MONDAY EVENINGS-50c TO \$2.00. SAT. MAT.-50c TO \$1.50. WED. MAT.-50c TO \$1.00. NEXT ange of rich colorings. Country in World. NO FEAR OF ALLIES Premier Does Not Think a Counter-Revolution in Bavaria Probable. Munich, Dec. 13.—"If democracy spreads to all classes, as I believe Dutch Parliament yesterday. **Blanket Robes** The Laughing, Singing, Dancing Treat of the Year Fine display of artistic designs in handsome range of colors. These are specially adaptable for bed coverings or couch throws, their rich combina-tion colorings harmonizing with all room decorations. Prices range from \$8.00 to \$10.00 each. Next week -- Mats. Wed & Sat. 1.1.1.1.1.1.1. Evgs., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. ELLIOTT, Both Mats., 25c and 50c. COMSTOCA FIRST TIME IN TORONTO Automobile Rugs LATEST IRISH COMEDY DRAMA Let us suggest a handsome Rug as a Christmas gift to your motor friend. We carry a splendid range in rever-sible makes in great variety of Scot-tish clan and family tartans, as well as plain colors and fancy plaids. **ISSUE NEW REGULATIONS** DAUGHTER **Special Prices for** Ladies' Tailoring If you have not yet availed yourself of our special price offer in our Ladies' Tailoring Department, we would advise you to do so at once, as this offer is for a limited time only. We guarantee our usual high stand-ard workmanship on all garments. Make your appointment at once. Revise Methods by Which Muni-AS SWEET AS THE WILD cipalities May Investigate Cost Wind. Wind. 25 E. 47 E. T do not want to be a statesman." 15 N.E. he declared. "I want to tell the truth. rom aver-I believe the nonpower of humanity. I believe the nonpower of humanity. IRISH ROSE. Time Ther. Bar. Wind 29.82 25 E.
 Time.
 Ine.

 8 a.m.
 36

 Noon.
 36

 2 p.m.
 37

 4 p.m.
 38

 8 p.m.
 40
 29.66 47 E. DIRECT FROM ITS NEW YORK AND CHICAGO TRIUMPHS, WITH THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST, CHORUS AND PRODUCTION. HER Letter Orders Promptly .Filled. CHRISTMAS WEEK SEATS THURS. believe the people are in a mood to be of Oct. 3 the council of any munici-A. H. WOODS' JOYOUS FARCE freed from the past. **JOHN CATTO & SON** "There are bourgeoise and capitalist classes here in Bavaria who would committee of two or more of its offi-Parlor, Bedroom & Bath STREET CAR DELAYS support Bolshevism," he began rapidly. cers to be known as the fair price TORONTO "There are certain people in Bavaria who would welcome allied occupation." the fair price committee and the pro-Friday, Dec. 13, 1918. WITH FLORENCE MOORE AND N. Y. CAST. King cars delayed 10 min-utes at G.T.R. crossing at The remier explained his assertions by saying that some persons were willing to take a chance with Bolshe-vism, knowing that it would be fem-porary after it had avantation of the tar price committee and the pro-codure to be adopted have now been placed on a different basis. The method to be adopted in holding an inquiry will be as follows: BY EDWARD E. ROSE, Ladies' and Gentlemen's HATS AUTHOR OF "THE ROSARY." 1.32 p.m., by train. vism, knowing that it would be fem-porary after it had overturned the present government. Another class would welcome allied cocupation be cause they were afraid the Bolsheviki might come and feared the present re-gime anyway. **Favor Deliberate Course**. Unrest, the premier continued, would manifest itself occasionally. The people of Bavaria were peace-loving and quiet, but had been stirred up by King cars delayed 6 minutes of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled Work excellent. Prices reasonable. at G.T.R. crossing at 7.06 p.m., MASSEY HALL ---- XMAS WEEK With the famous "Mother by train. Machree" Quartette Singing NEW YORK HAT WORKS Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 8.05 p.m. 566 Yonge St Phone N. 5165. the dear old Irish melodies. MONDAY DEC. 23 TWICE DAILY Bathurst cars delayed 11 minutes at Church and Front SELL HEREFORD CATTLE at 4.28 p.m., by auto stuck on Jule and Jay Allen Will Present AT GUELPH BUILDINGS and quiet, but had been stirred up by in camera. suspicious elements. The Bavarians 2. The fair price inquiry committee XMAS WEEK --- SEATS MON. Bairnsfather and Eliot's RATES FOR NOTICES. BIG ENGLISH PANTOMINE were unanimously in favor of a de- will report to the municipal council were unanimously in favor, of a de-liberate course rather than a policy of force. He complained of the press campaign against him and criticized the newspapers for "their wild outcry agginst the entente," adding: "We have no grounds to fear the allies, but the new is no defense. Construction of three mem-bars of no construction of the county have no grounds to fear the allies, but Comedy First Annual Sale by Ontario CINDERELLA Hereford Breeders' Association HE 4-MATS Wed., Xmas Day Thurs., Boxing Day Has Gratifying Results. Friday and Saturday. there is no defence against such bers. One is to be a judge of the county brainless talk." Guelph, Dec. 13 .- The first annual sale of Hereford cattle under the manbrainless talk." Premier Esiner said he particularly blamed the newspapers of the pow-erful Centre party "for raving with-out material for an attack." A counter-revolution in Bavaria, the premier added, was improbable. It might be prepared in a roundabout way thri unrest but he believed there to be ministre ed labor and for the county or dis-trict in which 'he municipality is situated. He will act as chairman. Another member will represent labor or consumers. The third member will represent the trade dealing in the ne-cessary of lif eunder investigation. The commission will report its findof late, he had agement of the Ontario Hereford timism. He had astles in the air. Breeders' Association was held this afternoon in the winter fair buildings. DEATHS. king of how soon BREW-On Dec. 14, at her late resi In spite of the fact that it poured s as a lawyer, he alking so optidence, 209 Glasgow avenue, Susie, the with rain all the afternoon, there was beloved wife of William Brew, aged her things. Ruth vancy in his talk; an exceptionally large crowd of breedway thrd unrest, but he believed there was good protection against it. Ba-varia was a country of contradictions published in the press of the district D. W. Griffith's Colossal Masterpiece, 48 years. essimistic streak ers and others on hand and the sale Funeral notice later. was a plendid success in every way. INTULERANCE" CAMPBELL-At Toronto General Hospi and it was not easy to democratize the concerned. l of war, all his ared. He again Over 50 animals were offered for sale, tal, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1918, Martha seed left in the ruins of the German Owing to the fact that thousands have been unable to Knight, beloved wife of Dr. K. Camp- empire. the bidding was fairly brisk all the ATTACK ON UNIONISTS BY times gain admission at the Allen Theatre during the run of Disapproves Woman Franchise. afternoon and the Hereford breeders bell, 1461 Danforth avenue, in her 34th MON., TUES., WED. to doubted, away HON. W. R. MOTHERWELL

th was inclined egarding things ind-things mill-

eloping,

and at

he said.

ER 14 1918

ISION

iture

proud re-

ehind lie ar task is and recon-

on return

to those

rmulated so that

new har-

Toronto

facturing

ising the any large cological With our

well as

ays, and

-part of for tour-nion will

ould pre

c, which specially

and the

te to the

re-emin

unicipal

British

a great dies' and industry

EM.

no word of sorof leaving her. for her happiness ad simply thrown "You do not

she said to herhe doesn't really out what he is is so cold to nothing of my enter the war, no thouht that participate, or

mes Mollie For GE IN TRAIN

r go.

22nd, 1918.

Toronto 10.00 leave at 8.45

Ottawa 7.00 p.m. ve at 6.35 p.m.

Ottawa 12.45 9.45 p.m., will i.m. and arrive rept Sunday Montreal Tunn. for Ottawa

Toronto 11.00 leave at 10.00

ttawa 8.00 a.m. ve at 8.15 a.m. tawa 10.45 p.m.,

and arrive To-

ontreal Tunnel Ottawa wil branch line

NCHES.

C.N.R. ticket

The Bank of branches at t, Man., and

for statement of the statement of the soys, nts an add money work--

ning

ast '--Particulars Dept. RLD

t. West

LEAGUE OF NATIONS John's Cemetery. OF SLOW GROWTH please copy. Birmingham, Eng., Dec. 13 .- While expressing his earnest desire to see a league of nations established, FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. Austen Chamberlain, member of war cabinet, in address here last night, warned his hearers of the difficulties FUNERAL DIRECTORS of the task set the nations of the earth. It could not be achieved in a 665 SPADINA AVE. TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 long time, he declared, and probably No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. would only come as the result of a slow growth of many years. STILL CONSERVING WHEAT. Ottawa, Dec. 13.—With the object of the being to conserve the Canadian supply for wheat, an order-in-council has been proposes for the feeding of poultry. The propose for the feeding for the f FISH COMMISSION VISITING.

Black and Sons, Amaranth.

There was some spirited bidding for Blanche Fairfax, a three-year-old heifer, also bred by Mr. Clifford of Oshawa, owned by Jas. Page of Wal-

lacetown and sold to A. R. Currah of

Considering that the sale, a com

posite one, was the first annual event to be launched by the Hereford breed-

ers and under the management of

their association, the prices obtained must be regarded as most gratifying.

The Herefords are every year increas-ing in popularity at the hands of the Ontario drovers and fat stock men.

London, Dec. 13 .- Thousands of Am

erican soldiers in France probably will be given leave to come to Eng-

land with their transportation ex-penses to places in the United King-

dom being paid. In answer to a re-

quest of American authorities in France if the men could be cared for in England, American headquarters

in England, American neadquarters here has replied affirmatively. The men will be granted seven days, dating from the time of their arrival in England. Up to this time the only American soldiers who have ecme to England, have been those of the two divisions brigaded with the

the two divisions brigaded with the

British armies in France. Since these

divisions rejoined the American arm-

ies, only a few men have been per-

mitted to come to England.

TO VISIT ENGLAND

AMERICAN SOLDIERS

\$325.

Bright for \$435.

have every reason to feel satisfied with the result of the sale. The year. Funeral service at Hope Methodist position to the definite naming of an Funeral service at Hope Methodist Church, Danforth avenue, Saturday, 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery. COFFIN—On Thursday, Dec. 12, 1918, at Western Hospital, Toronto; Louis George Coffin, in his 30th year. Destroit day for members of parlia-ment was because he believed the vote intelligently. He gave it finally, he added, because he was a socialist of which he has been minister of agriculture since 1905. The antotal of the sale amounted to \$6055 and the average price was \$305, which is considered excellent. L. O. Clifford of Oshawa, one of the best known breeders of Hereford cattle in the Dominion, paid the top price of the sale, \$860, for Lorna Fair-fax, a four-year-old heifer, bred by W. T. McCray of Kentland, Ind., and is considered excellent.

George Coffin, in his 30th year. Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 14th, from the residence of his late father, Mr. T. H. Coffin, 96 Denison avenue, at 3.30 would be completely democratized. p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. When asked if he thought that the consigned by James Page of Wallace. town. Duncan Warden of Grand Valley paid \$700 for Peggy, a three-year-old heifer from the herd of John Black and Sone Amounth GILCHRIST-On Thursday evening, Dec. 12, suddenly, at his late residence, 763 Ossington avenue, Rev. John R. Gil-

"No. There might be delay in Ger-many and elsewhere, but nothing can long prevent the sprouting of demo-cratic ideals." Other outstanding sales were: Jen-nie Lee, calved Nov. 28, 1917, bred by christ, in his 77th year. W. H. Hunter of The Maples, owned by L. C. Clifford of Oshawa and sold Service at above address Saturday. at 11 a.m., funeral leaving on 12.30 noon train for interment in Brampton William Mitchell of Markham for SAY REPORT FAVORABLE

Cemetery. HAGEN-On Thursday, Dec. 12, 1918, at his late residence, 844 Queen Street East, John Edward Victor, beloved son of William Č. and Annie J. Hagen. Funeral from above address on Sat-East, John Edward Victor, beloved son

East, John Edward Victor, beloved and of William Č. and Annie J. Hagen. Funeral from above address on Sat-urday, Dec. 14, at 3.30 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery? JOHNSTON—At his late residence, Bri-tannia, on Friday, Dec 13th, 1918, Theilar W. Johnston. Esq., in his 79th vear.

Established 1892

Rock, in her 70th year. this afternoon.

frage.

idealist, he replied:

Rock, in her 70th year. Funeral from W. K. Murphy's under-taking parlors, Bathurst street, at 8.30 a.m., Monday, 16th, to St. Peter's The militia authorities have received a telegram from the board of trade of the City of Halifax protesting against hospital ships being diverted in Saskatchewan under the a.m., Monday, 16th, to St. Peter's against hospital ships being diverted proposed plan, the province would be saddled with a financial responsibility

The premier explained that his op-

Premier Esiner said he believed

fully that the entire world some day

belief was not proof that he was an

tery. ENRIGHT—At his late residence, 99½ ocean voyage to Portland is longer federal government in this regard Claremont street, Toronto, Pte. A. E. than that to Halifax the department Enright (Mike), 140071, late of the states that the hospital ship is genoriginal 75th Battalion, beloved husband erally comfortable and much better for

of Alice Gormaly, on Dec. 13th. 1918. the patients than a train would be. On W. N. Tilley, K.C., Toronto, pneumonia), in his 32nd year. Military funeral from above address Montreal there is always danger of (pneumonia), in his 32nd year. Military funeral from above address Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Members of the battalion please take notice to attend. Montreal there is always danger of delay from adverse weather conditions during the winter months. Altho the ocean voyage is longer to Portland, the trip to Montreal is much shorter.

IMPSON-On Dec. 10th, at Beamsville, and this is a most important consid-Ont., Gladys G. Vincent, aged 20 years, eration when dealing with hospital sulting counsel of the company. This beloved wife of Sergt. Frederick Clifford cases. Simpson, R.A.F. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m., from Imprisonment for Life

Washington and Johnston's undertaking parlors, 705 Queen east, to St.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—For the first time in the west, if not in Canada, a soldier has been sentenced to life imprisonment for desertion. Midland and Nova Scotia papers

Chile and Peru Appreciate Efforts of U. S. to Conciliate

Washington, Dec. 13.—Chile and Peru have replied in friendly tones to the iden-tical note of the United States urging upon them the supreme importance of adjusting amicably their controversy over the Provinces of Tacna and Arica, and tendering the aid of the United States, alone or in conjunction with other Ameri alone or in conjunction with other Amer

able of the conjunction with other Ameri-can states. Peru indicated a wish that the good offices of the United States might be employed to bring about a settlement, while the Chilean Government contented isself with expressing appreciation of the spirit of the offer. To consider the establish Memorial to the University have fallen in the war. Monday, Dec.

PAYS LIQUOR FINE.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—According to a circular issued by E. W. Beatty, presi-dent of the C.P.R., W. N. Tilley, K.C., of Toronto, has been appointed conis a new office in connection with the legal department. Mr. Tilley is a part-Is Court-Martial Sentence ner in the firm of Tilley, Johnston, Thomson and Parminter, Toronto, and is a bencher of the Law Society. He has been a prominent figure portant Canadian law cases. WE BUY AND SELL KING WILL NOT VISIT U. S. The conclusion of the court-martial, but it was only Thursday that his sentence was officially confirmed by the Ottawa University of

agriculture since 1905. The an-nouncement of Mr. Martin from his

seat in the assembly yesterday just before the orders of the Jay tha: Mr.

Motherwell had offered his resigna-

tion and that it had been accepted,

came as a complete surprise to every one outside the cabinet circles. The premier stated that Hon. G. F.

Langley, minister of municipal affairs, would assume the duties of minister

of agriculture during the session and that afterwards there would be a re-

arrangement of portfolios. The gov-ernment would continue for the pres-

eight. Two Reasons for Resigning. His letters, to Premier Martin,

ON USE OF PORTLAND ent with seven members, instead of

U. S. TRANSPORT RETURNS Toronto AFTER BATTLE WITH STORM are invited to attend an New York, Nov. 13 .- Buffeted by high seas, which carried away a deck Informal Dinner house and wrenched a four-inch gun from its mounting, the American To consider the establishment of a transport Dekalb arrived here today Memorial to the University men who from France with approximately 1150

Monday, Dec. 16th, 6.30 P.M.

Examination Hall (rear of Convoca-

commander, it was the roughest crossmoon and stars were obscured.

Harpar, customs broker, 39 West Wei- the company as yet are unable to es- having liquor on unauthorized prem- phoning that period the sun, mand of the port. Jugo-Slav war ves- from Laibach reporting the arrival of sels in the harbor have hoisted the the squadron.

"Famous Canadian Battalions in France (Third Battalion of Toronto).

Winter Garden Show Same as Loew'

PRINCESS Mat. Today

COHAN & HARRIS Present COHAN & HARRIS Present GOING UP The Talk of the Town

With the Famous Paprika Chorus. Amsterdam, Dec. 13 .- An American Chatham, Dec. 13.—Another oil well has been discovered by the Union Natural Gas Company on the Myers farm in Dover Township. Officials of the four plane of the principal Austrian naval the four plane of the principal Austrian naval bases, and has taken over the com-morning to a telegram

NEXT WEEK-The Monte Carlo Giris.

this war comedy, Messrs. Allen 'have cancelled "Hearts

of the World," booked at Massey Hall, and will present

BIG CONCERT ORCHESTRA

PRICES: 25c, 50c. Few Seats: 75c.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE MONDAY 10 A.M.

Mats. Daily, 25 Cents. Sat. Mats., 25c and 50c. SHEA'S THEATRE Prices, 25c and 50c. NEXT WEEK

HEADLINE ATTRACTION PAUL MORTON and NAOMI GLASS

---- SPECIAL FEATURES

"The Three Rubes"

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION -

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

NEXT WEEK

Dance Novelty

SPECIAL FEATURE PICTURE

Feature Picture Shown at 1.20, 4.30 and 7.30 p.m.

. :-:

:-:

Bob Hall

Black-Faced Funsters

PATHE NEWS

IDA MAY CHADWICK

"The Extemp

Bowers, Walters & Crocker | Walker & Texas

Whiteside Sisters | Harris & Lyman

EARLE WILLIAMS, in

"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TELL"

"Three Cross Range"

Evening

15c, 25c

Comedy Sketc

PATHE COMEDY

GAYET

SOLLY WARD

Next -IRWIN'S MAJESTICS

BURLESQUE

MISCHIEF MAKERS

AND GIRLS

DAILY

LYNN COWAN

"The Better 'Ole" during Christmas Week.

soldiers, sailors and marines, nearly 400 of whom had been wounded in action. It took the Dekaib eleven days TAKES OVER POLA. to make the trip, and according to her

AMERICAN CURRENCY (at a premium) Also Travelers' Cheques, Drafts and -Next Week-Evgs., 15c, 25c CHARLES RAY Money Orders. A. F. WEBSTER & SON in "THE LAW OF THE NORTH" 53 Yonge Street. Rockwell and Fox; Knorr and Rella; Three Walters; Orben and Dixle; Alex-andria; Fiske and Fallon.

Arthur & Leah Bell | Carroll, Keating & Faye | Flying Mayos Variety Offering Original Novelty Actialists Dentals v. Royal Air Force Passenger Traffic.





DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in "His Picture in the Papers"

ALL NEXT WEEK

ADDED ATTRACTION

First Authentic Pictures of the

SURRENDER

GERMAN NAVY

To be shown daily at 11.00, 12.48, 2.34, 4.21, 6.08, 7.49 and 9.30.

MASSEY HALL

First Time Here-Never Seen Before.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES.

"Wreck at Sea

Saturday matinee, Dec. 14, 2.15.

Special rate to school children, only 15c.

"NAVY AND MERCHANT MARINE AND CREATION OF SHIPS"

the man who sailed Atlantic alone.

C.P.R. Consulting Counsel



* 35 - 40 - 45 Elegant Qualities

in Suits and Overcoats Made-to-Measure and Ready-to-Wear The difference in quality greatly surpasses the difference paid for ordinary clothes and the length of service and good appearance these qualities give will prove your purchase by far the most economical, and you will have that satisfying sense that accompanies the wearing of really good clothes. very recen of light an Stable

Covers, Ta

up to the l The S

the Harnes

WAL/TER

CURR

THINGS

WORRY

WHATHW

UNIC

Orders placed now will be finished in good time for holiday wear

The House of Hobberlin, Ltd, 151 Yonge St.

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918

ER 14 1913

iday's

esults

LIMITED

IKIND

od

its!

here that vercoats.

choose is tter qualiet in most

rice. 'It's

e to get

r the var-

ou'll find

ry figure.

Distinctive

Choice

and Shirts

MITED

son's

45

LOOKS LIKE FOUR in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, for the purpose of dealing with clubs that are behind in their dues, according to article 19 of the constitution. **CLUBS IN NATIONAL** This article provides that clubs behind in their payments can be expelled. Schedule Meeting Will Be He laughs at the idea of Percy Quinn making himself president of the National Hockey Association. "He has no right to such title," says Mr. Calder, "till he is duly elected at an annual meeting, and till he has the books and the seal of the company in his possession." Held Here Today-The N.H.A. Burlesque.

Montreal, Dec. 13 .- President Frank his possession." It is even intimated that if Quinn calls a meeting in that capacity he may be Calder has called a schedule meeting,

of the National Hockey League for to-morrow at Toronto. It will then be de-cided as to whether the league is to carry out a three or a four-club schedule. It is understood that two new appli-cations are in for franchises for teams. from Quebec and Toronto, respectively.

 Juthgate
 443
 Barless

 Jitgss
 433
 Doty

 Jittle
 441
 Galloway

 Henderson
 486
 Edwards

 Aldous
 562
 Fry
 FRANK IS RIGHT. Frank Calder, as president of the Na-lonal Hockey Association, has called a special directors' meeting for Monday afternoon at half-past four, to take place Strolle

Adams



Monday and Tuesday Next, Dec. 16th and 17th at 11 o'clock each day 200 HORSES

80 WAGONS, **BUGGIES** and SLEIGHS

EVERY SPORT BRANCH PAL MOORE HANDS SEND A REPRESENTATIV All Athletics-Move in

Right Direction. The prestige that Monday night's mass

meeting of athletes, at the Canadian Foresters' Hall, 22 College street, will de-

e may be

ATHENAEUM TENPIN LEAGUE.

Strollers-

Inerting of athletes, at the Canadian
 Theresters' Hall, 22 College street, will de-tion of every beam of outdoor athletic
 The only way that the parks committee in present of the city of the presenta-tion of every beam of outdoor athletic
 The only way that the parks committee in a body and make their desires known, siven opportunities to put forward their and members should be there to see that these representatives do not forget their sector. The meeting endeavor to attheir and members should be there to see that and members should be there to see that these representatives do not forget their sector. The meeting, must be spenral one. 18.—In the closing bouts
 The deputation which will wait upon selected from the meeting, must be spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 18.—In the closing bouts
 The deputation which will wait upon a spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 90 that no branch will be a spenral one. 18.—In the second second the addresses by local authori-receiving of facts and statistics from the adourn in as body to the meeting. Spen-tion is deoply to the meeting should adourn in a body to the meeting should adourn in a body to the meeting. Spen-ator second an invitation to all socces ators end onto the fill be adden and the 7 & D. Jonn ator is deoply to the meeting. Spen-ation i

THE TORONTO WORLD

Tourney at London -

Canada Does Well.

London, Dec. 13 .- In the closing bouts

WILDE A BEATING

Complete

The

Kazor

that

Strops

Itself.

Set

Complete

\$5.00

for his next 500 shaves

AutoStrop Safety

Razor Co. Limited.

TORONTO. LONDON,

NEW YORK, PARIS.

PAGE NINE

The very comfort of the AutoStrop, the razor that sharpens itself, will make it a gift worth while.

It does away with the bother and expense of continually putting in new blades. He can clean the razor without taking it apart—so the blades never rust. And he won't be running out of blades, because his outfit is complete for 500 shaves.

The AutoStrop Safety Razor is the guaranteed gift.—Any dealer will either exchange it or give you back your money—even after 30 days' use.

Give Him an

AutoStrop Safety Razor

ON SALE ALE OVER THE WORLD



eeadvice. Medicin n Free

AGE TEN	THE TORONTO WORLD	SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918
THE TORO	NTO POWER COMPANY	CAMOUFLAGE
The Toronto Power Compan Advertises Publicly		
Sir Adam Beck's		RE.
Camouflage	Toronto Power Co. advertises total available supply of pow Toronto Power Co. advertises power supplied to munitions	wer
The Chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission states publicly;	On the basis of the above figures, the power supplied by the Toronto purposes other than munitions, is	Power Company for 25 500 h m
'TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY has picked its customers o the detriment of Hydro."	(Exhibit No. 2 Port (2) to the list of the second s	Royal Commissioner ustomers, other than
Hydro was left to take care of muni- ion plants."	Hereunder is the list of customers as set forth in the above exhibit : Toronto Railway Co	s other than munitions:
The Facts Are: lydro evidence before Royal Com-	Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway 13,500 h.p. Riordon Pulp and Paper Co	Co., Thorold 1,800 h.p. Co., Thorold 3,500 h.p. ow 100 h.p. demand 57 h.p.
nissioner was that total of munition re- uirements on HYDRO AND ON- TARIO POWER SYSTEMS was	Toronto and York Radial6,000 h.p.Making aToronto Suburban Railway2,000 h.p.Making a	total of 84,007 h.p.
69,638 H.P. TORONTO POWER OMPANY, including Toronto Elec- tic Light system, supplied 35,000 H.P.	If, having 173,000 H.P. available, the Toronto Power Co other than munition manufacturers, it follows that the power sold ONLY 88,993 H.P.	FOR MUNITION PURPOSES IS
f this, leaving 134,638 H.P. served y HYDRO AND ONTARIO OWER COMPANY.	Summarizing the above, the following results will show :-	pl and was a first
oronto Power Company total of loads		n evidence. 84.007 H.P.
AS 147,500 H.P., including power applied Hydro and Ontario Power astomers.	On the above basis the conclusion is that the Toronto Power	Company
ACTUAL RESULTS ower generated and purchased— Proportion for	Allored Commenceting Et	147,500 H.P. Comparison Based on Swørn
Total Munitions Per Cent. Hydro 210,000 134,638 64 Toronto Power 173,000 147,500 85	Total and I his Hydro. Toronto Power Co.	Evidence Hydro. Toronto Power Co. power 210,000 h.p. 173,000 h.p.

Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario

serious situation will be created un-

FOUR NEW PUBLIC **INSTAL PAST-MASTERS BRANT HOSPITAL** SCHOOLS NEEDED will take two years for the delayed Royal George, L.O.L. 2340, held their Col. Gunn Pays Tribute to Tribute new schools to be built. SURRENDER OF GERMAN FLEET. The Universal Film Mfg. Company mysteries and secrets of the Orange Gen. Fotheringham secured what is considered one of the degree. Lifted, Toronto May and C.A.M.C. "If a large part of the staff are the following officers were installed by Wor. Bro. Staples, D.M., assisted by Wor. Bros. Soady, McMullen, S. Knowles, and Säwyer: Bro. G. Nicholgreatest scoops in the history of the news pictorial, that is, in securing moving pictures of the surrender of Lose Grant. "If a large part of the staff are allowed to go back into civil life im-agine what 2 job we would have in getting personnel when the call comes," is what an authority at head-quarters yesterday said when ques-tioned regarding the complaints which have been made that the staff at Brant Hospital is larger than is ab-solutely necessary to meet the present. Speaking of the conditions at Brant Hospital, Col. Gunn, D.S.O., the disthe German fleet. **Speaking of the conditions at Brant Hospital,** Col. Gunn, D.S.O., the dis-trict officer commanding, said that the hospital was not condemned, but that certain repairs had to be made after taking it over, and that when these are completed the hospital these are completed the mombers of the loge, and among the speakers were Controller A. Maguire, Ald. Brook Sykes, Ex-Ald Archibald, Wor. Bros. Staples, Soady, these are completed the hospital these are completed the hospital these are completed the hospital definition between be

sympathetic hearing. "These men are not in the army for what they are getting out of it. They have a sense

D.O.C. APPROVES

a soldier and as a medical man. it was due to General Fotheringham's indefatigable efforts while A.D.M.S. of the Second Canadian Division France that the health of that division was raised to the high standard that it was, and during his regime the health of the second division was equal to that of any other division in the British army. General Fotherin)ham only, left the field after pressure had been brought to bear.' Col. Gunn expects the Orthopaedie Hospital and the St. Andrew's Rosedale Hospital to be ready in time to take care of the men returning in the

spring, and besides these there were other large hospitals in the district which would provide ample accommodation for the soldiers in need of treatment.

THIRTEEN ON FRIDAY THE 13TH.

Mayor Church announced yesterday while opening the harbor bond ten ders that he will not run again for, mayor after the next election, but, as he said a few months ago that he would have quit long ago if the war had been over, officials in the city hall are not banking too much on his statement. In spite of the fact that it was the 18th and a Friday, and that there were thirteen tenders, the flotation of the loan seems to have been a success from every standpoint. "In spite of the war conditions and the pioney market, the price was very favorthe mayor

SALESMAN CONVICTED.

ROYAL GEORGE, L.O.L.,

not in the army for what they are getting out of it. They have a sense of public duty and they are doing all that is human towards furthering the that is human towards furthering the

opportunity of expressing publicly my K.C., Dowling's counsel, that there except in the case of Glen Grove, where admiration for General Fotheringham was a law for the rich and another the plans exceeded the appropriation. for others being of no avail.

The board officials point out that a I KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS

I am a woman. What I have suffered is a far better guide than any MAN'S experience gained second-haud.

hand. I know your need for sympathy and health. And the treatment that gave me health and strength, new interest in life, I want to pass on to you, that you, too, may enjoy the priceless boon of health. Are you unhappy, unfit for your duties? Write and tell me how you feel and I will send you ten days' FREE trial of a home treatment to meet your individual needs, together with references to women in Canada who have passed through your troubles and regained health; or you can secure this FREE treatment for your daughter, sister or mother.

REE treatment for your daughter, sister or mother. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling of displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with fre-quent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregu-ness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to phene, herefing feeling up the spine, pal-pitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow com-plation, the flashes, weariness, sallow com-plation and the set breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living. I invite you to sand to-day for my complete ten days' treat-ment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to without the expense of hospital treatment, or where are escaping the surgeon's knife by where are escaping the surgeon's knife by where dangers of an operation. Women every-where are escaping the surgeon's knife by where and when you have been bene-sted, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other suffered. Read My FREE Offer: To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a diffectually dispets green-sickness (chlorosis), young women, and restores them to plump-about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treat-you wish to continue, it costs only a few you wish to continue, it costs only a few you wish to continue, it costs only a few fere with one's daily work. Is health worth swing for? Write for the free treatment plain wrapper by return mail. Cut out this plain fere mark the places that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and esk for the the differ again. Address:

--

less the war-time embargo on school building is lifted in the spring, as it

nacessary school buildings without versal enterprises, the home nation further loss of time. Toronto will technically forfeit its provincial gov-

at is human towards furthering the stage whichester to raiph Dowing, school population requirements, and and the hims will be here Saturday, salesman, convicted of the theft of awaits authority to go further as the year's appropriations were expended, ares next week. York.

GOVERNMENT STORE FISH FOR WINTER

Government fish are being placed in cold-storage in London and St. Thomas for the use of the residents of the districts during the coming winter. It is planned to store up 200 tons for future consumption, and al-ready 150 tons have been secured. The fish are of an excellent quality, comprising herring, pickerel and whitefish, and are the product of Lake Erie. It is expected that the work will be completed toward the close of next week.

Ice fishing will be continued in the northern lakes, and by this means it is hoped to secure sufficient fresh fish to supply the wants of Toronto. For this reason no fish are being placed in storage here.

GRANT FOR YORK ROADS.

A deputation of residents of York County appeared before Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid at the parliament buildings yesterday to request for an in-creased provincial grant of funds for the maintenance and improvement of the roads within the county. The requirements of the various roads which are entitled to provincial aid were outlined, and it was advised that the increase be voted at the next session of the legislature. The minister of works promised con

Newspaper Advertising Sells Bonds

B EFORE the war, bond buyers were "marked men." In number they were 40,000 in March, 1917—this is shown by the number of purchasers of the Government War Loan of that date. But in the autumn of the same year, their number increased twenty times—to 820,000! This was the number purchasing the Victory Loan, 1917. Last month-November, 1918-over 1,000,000 persons purchased the Victory Loan, 1918!

These wonderful results were accomplished by Newspaper Advertising. Before the war one-half of one per cent. of our people bought bonds. Now quite twelve and one-half per cent. of our people are bond buyers!

Before the stupendous amount of \$676,000,000 worth of bonds could be sold to our Canadian people in three weeks a most thorough and exhaustive campaign of education was necessary, and this campaign was carried through by advertising in the public press. The power of the printed word never had a more convincing demonstration.

By means of the printed word, through the medium of advertisements in the newspapers of our country, the Canadian people were made to know what bonds are, the nature of their security, their attractiveness as an investment, and why the Government had to sell bonds. Every point and feature of Victory Bonds was illustrated and described before and during the campaign-in advertisements. No argument was

overlooked. No selling point was neglected.

The result is that Canadians today are a nation of bondholders.

They know what a convenient, safe and profitable form of investment bonds are. Instead of one man in two hundred owning bonds, now one Canadian in eight-men, women and children-owns a Government Security.

This complete transformation in the national mind and habits was brought about by advertising in the newspapers of the nation. Newspaper advertising has justified itself as the surest and speediest method by which a man's reason can be influenced and directed.

The Minister of Finance acknowledges this. His own words are:

"The wonderful success of the Loan was due in large measure to their (the newspapers of Canada) splendid and untiring efforts during the whole of the Campaign."

Mr. E. R. Wood, Chairman of the Dominion Executive Committee, having oversight of the campaign to raise Victory Loan, 1918, said ". . . The press publicity campaign . . . will rank as one of the most remarkable and efficient publicity campaigns ever undertaken in any country," and Mr. J. H. Gundy, Vice-Chairman of the same committee, said: "I have been selling bonds for a long time, but I never found it so easy to sell them as at this time. The reason is the splendid work the newspapers have done. I take off my hat to the press of Canada." The success of Victory Loan, 1918, and the knowledge which Canadians now

possess of bonds are a straight challenge to the man who doubts the power of the printed words, in the form of advertisements, to sell goods-and this applies not to bonds alone, but to the goods you are interested in selling.

popular of which called "Liza Jan opens Thursday. Irish Com "The Daughte chree," the brill drama by Edwa "The Rosary" a cesses, is one of ductions to be and it will be p time in Canada House next we Wednesday and once in a while year and kindre timing, along c really worth Daughter of Mo of the ablest de It is new and convincing amou that places it h often set by aspi producers. There ing charm in th plays, depicting, variety of char ter of Mother M most popular of and bids fair wide success for come. It is sweet sesses a story lacks the sex th problem, bringin rare good entert humor and song Shea's The At Shea's next White with four Mae Chadwick will Wyatt and his sies are the spe Walker and Texas knot-tying offer Ernie are always nie is a monop things with his is a welcome He is called Chap," and as lyrics from ever The famous 3rd to, the first troo sion to enter '(command of Li ers, will be the ernment film of Canadian Battali shown next we and Winter Gard been many chan since it marches Armories, many still with it, and nized in the pick be seen in his lat Law of the No Fox, presenting the Ocean of N the vaudeville, Knorr and Rolls Between unique theme; O ern patterers and "the Monarch of Fiske and Fallo

y month

cords in Chicago, not a detail m even one girl ch g.nal ensemble "Half Past f

The famous Cl one of the feat E ght," the new Christmas week. traction in itsel

expert syncopa have created a re

est dance orche

George Hines,

the champion a America, and hi

centric. These der many vocal

At Loe

comedy bits; and supreme bar com



Read My FREE Offer:

Window Patania

EMBER 14 1918

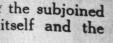


DINEEN FUR COATS

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918

ARE EXCLUSIVE

sale.



n.p. 1.p.

.p.

.p.

.800 h.p. 500 h.p. 57 h.p.

007 h.p.

customers

OSES IS 1 10° what I the

not 500 H.P.

o Power Co.

,000 h.p. ,993 h.p.

they purtumn This mber

ng. Now

t was

today

safe

tment

an in

v one n and

Se-

n the

was

the

lews-

itself.

d by

influ-

now

sight

licity blicity

an of

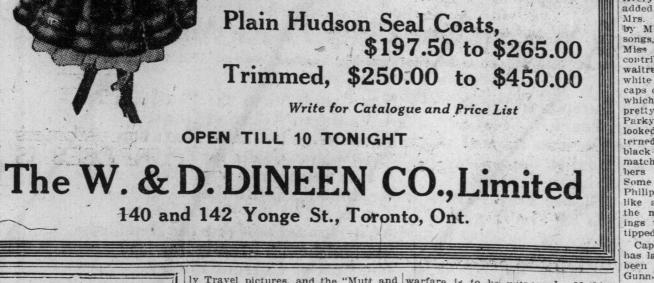
lever

work

now

er of

ap.



We have just placed in stock a

very fine collection of Hudson

Seal Coats, made in our own

factory from the choicest skins. Some

plain and others trimmed on collar and

cuffs with mink, Alaska sable, Kolinsky,

squirrel, natural lynx and black fox.

This lot of Ladies' Coats are high-grade

quality in every way and the reputation

of the Dineen firm stands behind every

SAS

Guaranteed

to be made

exclusively

from the

ingredients

specified on

the label.

NO

ALUM

ES THE WHITEST, LIG

CONTAINS NO ALL

E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD.

TORONTO, CANADA

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC, Ant the Alexandra. "Oh. Lock!" the season's one distingtion of a british secret astrong and full for animated cartoons round off the full subsolutive autherit. The subsolutive autherit can be full subsolutive autherit can be full subsolutive autherit. The subsolutive autherit can be full subsolutive a

SOCIETY General Sir Sam Hughes arrived at yesterday from King Edward

THE TORONTO WORLD

Washington, Lady Hughes who came town to meet him returned to Lindsay last night. The Toronto Skating Club will hold its first meetings at the Arena on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4

clock. Mrs. Arthur Peuchen who has been in France for some time, has lately been in London, recuperating after nfluenza, but she was only allowed a hort holiday on condition that she returned to the Canadian Hospital at Rouen before Christmas. The mempers of the Q. O. R. Chapter, of which she was formerly regent, can realize her unfailing thought for others and her unselfishness has endeared her to the men with whom she has been brought in contact. She has been paying a short visit to her daughter. Mrs. Lefroy in Eastbourne, Sussex, before returning to France.

The Dreadnought Chapter LO.DE. ave a most successful afternoon tea esterday, in the Murray-Kay teacom, which was gay with flags, palms and Christmas decorations. Every table was filled and music added to the attractions of a good tea. Mrs. Frank MacKelcan, accompanied by Miss Agnes Dunlop, sang several songs, which were loudly applauded. Miss O'Connor and Mr. Helman also contributed to the program. The waitresses were extremely smart in white frocks with aprons and Alsatian caps of black and white striped paper, which were most becoming to the pretty wearers. The regent, Mrs. Parkyn Murray, who was present

looked extremely well in white patnuptial erned with black, with a deep hem of olack panne, with a smart hat to when she was assisted by Mrs. E. J. A great many of the memmatch. A great many of the mem-bers of the chapter gave parties. Some beautiful children, notably Mrs. Philip Toller's little girl, who is just like a lovely little French doll, sold the most gorgeous Christmas stock-ings trimmed with vandykes of redings trimmed with vandykes of redvase of sweetheart roses ipped with gold bell's. Mrs. John Kemp, New York, has Captain Stanford Warrington who arrived in town to spend Christmas

has lately returned from overseas, has been appointed A.D.C. to Colonel Gunn, G.O.C., in Toronto. Walmer road hill. Mrs. R. R. Rogers and Mrs. Gillard

and a little-salt ~ OF INTEREST TO NURSES. reception yesterday afterncon

The date fixed for hearing persons interested in the recommendations of the commissioner on medical education, so far as the same relates to the nursing profession, has been changed from Friday, the 20th, to Monday, the 23rd of December, at 11 o'clock.

LESSONS IN DANCING.

TEACH THE KIDDIES TO CHEW

Children fed on mushy denatured foods that require little chewing are apt to have defec-tive teeth and unhealthy gums. You cannot eat

Shredded Wheat

without chewing it. The crispness of the shreds

of baked whole wheat induce thorough masticat-

ion and that means good digestion. If you serve

wheat food be sure it is whole wheat in a crisp

digestible form - Shredded Wheat is the

whole wheat ready-cooked and ready-to-

serve. It requires no sugar-simply milk

Professor S. M. Early, the well-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAGE ELEVEN

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money; 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for Patric ic, Church or Charitable purpose ic per word, minimum \$1,00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes 6c per word, minimum \$2.50.

AFTERNOON TEA and sale of the work of Mrs. F. T. Godwin will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Hendry. 181 Carl 6.30 o'clock. Collection for A.M.C. men overseas

THE WOMEN'S ART ASSOCIATION Guild of Art and Craft Exhibition of little pictures and craft, Saturday, 3 to 10 pm. Hostesses: Leather and Jew-elry Club members and friends. BELLEFAIR METHODIST CHURCH Bazaar today, Saturday, Dec. 14th, commencing at 3 o'clock. Admission

free. OPEN FORUM-Foresters' Ha!!, 22 Col-lege Street. Address by Mr. D. B. Harkness of the Fublic Welfare Com-mission of Manitoba, on "New Ideals of Child Welfare." Sunday, Dec. 15, at

of the ablest demonstrations of this. It is new and bright, and carries a convincing amount of common sense that places it beyond the limit too often set by aspiring playwrights and producers. There's a story of unfail-ing charm in this latest of Irish plays, depicting, as it does, a wide variety of characters. "The Daugh-ter of Mother Machree" is one of the most characteristic of all the pictures

most popular of the season's output, and bids fair to become a nation-wide success for most characteristic of all the pictures

The Fleet Surrender, wide success for many months to It is sweet and clean and pos- The management of the Allen Theacome. sesses a story of enduring charm. It tre has secured as a special attraction lacks the sex theme and offers no for next week what is considered one problem, bringing only the promise of of the greatest scoops in the history rare good entertainment of Irish wit, of the News Pictorial, the moving pichumor and songs. tures of the complete surrender of the

Shea's Theatre-Vaudeville. German fleet. At Shea's next week a bill of all- In this motion picture film the star acts will be given. George render is given in detail, showing King White with four clever girls, Ida Mae Chadwick and her dad, Jack Wyatt and his Scotch lads and lassics are the special extra attraction. tremendously important spectacle has Walker and Texas present a comedy ever been photographed for the screen. knot-tying offering. Ed and Mae Ernie are always favorites. One Er-Dreadnought flagship to the last Unie is a monopede, who does many boat and the complete humbling of the things with his one leg. Bob Hall German sea power. The efficient manis a welcome diversion on the bill. ner in which the British navy, of which He is called "the Extemporaneous all British subjects are justly proud. Chap," and as he goes along he picks handled this wonderful event in the lyrics from every corner of the house. world war, can be seen in moving pic-

At Loew's Theatre. tures The famous 3rd Battalion of Toron- papers. tures even as it is read of in the to, the first troops of the first divi-sion to enter Germany, under the command of Lieut.-Col. "Bart" Rog-ers, will be the first Dominion Gov-

ernment film of a series of "Famous Canadian Battalions in France," to be shown next week at Loew's Theatre made in the laboratories in the shortand Winter Garden. While there have est time ever taken in the history of been many changes in the battalion the film industry, and thru the entersince it marched out of the Toronto prise of Universal the people of the Armories, many of the originals are United States and Canada can see the still with it, and can be readily recog-nized in the picture. Chas. Ray will war, the complete surrender of the be seen in his latest photodrama, "The Hun battle fleet without a single gun Law of the North." Rockwell and being fired.

Fox, presenting a farce, "Navigating These films are being rushed to To-the Ocean of Nonsense," will topline ronto from New York by special mesthe vaudeville, which will also include senger, and should arrive in the city Knorr and Rolla, in a comedy play, today, ready for showing at the Allen

Knorr and Rolla, in a comedy play, today, ready for showing at the Alent at "Between Us Two," with at Theatre next week. unique theme; Orben and Dixie, south-ern patterers and dancers; Alexandria, "the Monarch of the Xylophone"; ture, "Inside the Lines," at the Regent Fiske and Fallon, offering musical comedy bits; and the Three Walters, German Fleet", will be seen. This to the Surrender of the comedy bits; and the Three Walters, German Fleet", will be seen. This supreme bar comiques. Loew's Week-"greatest event in the history of naval

P

Your Grocer

sells it.

Costs no

more than

the

ordinary

kinds.

MADE

IN

CANADA

White; 4, Miss J. A. Muir and Miss when all the rich sparkle and abundance G. M. Turnbull; 6, Miss M. Pearson; of hair in its natural healthy condition is 7, T. Mephan: 8, Miss G. Stoneman; yours for the asking? 9, O. McMillan and Miss G. I. Reid; 11. Miss A. G. Barker, Miss V. A. Fer-

uson, Miss A. I. Petrie and Miss L Wood. Junior piano: Class II.-1, Miss E. Murphy; 2, Miss A. E. Winslow; 3, Miss V. Austin. Pass-1. Miss E. D. Fairbrother; 2, Miss M. T. Faundy. Intermediate piano: Pass-1, Miss R. M. Lee.

Junior organ: Pass-1, J. M. Hall. London. Intermediate theory: Class II.--1,

Miss V. Fowler. Junior theory: Class I.-1, Miss A.

E. Winslow. Pass-1, Mrs. A. Stevenson. Toronto. Senior theory: Class I .-- 1, Miss E. Davidowitz.

Junior theory: Pass-1, Miss V. A. rownlee.

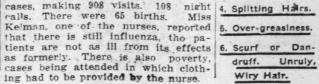
Elementary piano: Class I .- Miss 2. A packet of the marvelous hair and D. E. Roberts. Class II.—1, E. McKay and Miss I. N. Stark; 3, Miss R. Abramowitz and Miss G. Dobney; 5, Miss L. T. Schein-man. Pass-1, Miss E. Boyd.

Primary piano: Class I .-- 1, Miss F. Gray Class II.-1. Miss S. Klein and Miss D. Stallard; 3, Miss M. Sherman, Pass

Mrs. E. S. Easey; 2, Miss F Stewart.

VISITING NURSES' REPORT.

Mrs. MacLean French presided at 2. Complete or he monthly meeting of St. Eliza-Visiting Nurses, held in St. Partial Baldness. Michael's Palace yesterday after-noon. The report of the month show-3. Thin or Falling ed that there are six nurses doing duty Hair. thruout the city. who attended 220 cases, making 908 visits.' 108 night calls. There were 65 births. Miss



yours for the asking?

ance of your hair.

The Gift Parcel comprises:

and Dressing in one.

"Hair-Drill."

structions.

1. Scalp Irritation.

ACCEPT THIS

WONDERFUL GIFT

1. A bottle of "Harlene," the true liquid

food for the Hair, which stimulates

it to new growth. It is Tonic, Food

scalp cleansing "Cremex" Shampoo

Powder, which prepares the head for

A copy of the new edition of the "Hair-

Drill" Manual, giving complete in-

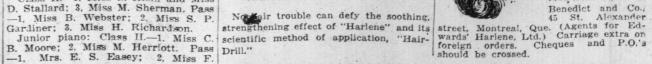
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



obtain supplies of "Harlene" from your Drug Stores at 52c, \$1.10 and . \$1.60 per bottle.

"Cremex" Shampoo Powders 52c per box of seven shampoos.

Any or all of the preparations will be sent post free on receipt of price direct from Frank L.



We lies



NAME .

.....

ADDRESS

Montreal

PAGE TWELVE

ROYAL AIR FORCE OWES HER LIFE TO SOON A MEMORY

Record for Demobilization Approaches Rapid Record for Enlistment.

One of the wonders of the war in Canada was the celerity with which the Royal Air Force was put into working order and the buildings and machines equipped for training flyers. rBitain showed Canada some speed at that time, and the commanding officer, Brigadier-General Hoare, has come in for many favorable comments on account of the fine work. Now she is proving to be no less proficient in time of peace, for the demobilization of the Royal Air Force in Canada is being facilitated without delay.

Almost every cadet is out, those remaining in at the present time being ones who are ill. To date, something over 500 mechanics have been dis-charged and the rest are being given their freedom as rapidly as possible. The School of Military Aeronautics closes today, and so the University is once again free of the Air Force. The armament school at Hamilton will be vacated on Wednesday, and Beams-

ville nd Long Branch on Thursday. "I am writing you to tell you that Leaside, Armour Heights and Camp I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives.' This Mohawk will not be closed for some medicine relieved me when I had time yet, Leaside Camp being used as given up hope of ever being well.

The men, when they receive their "I was a terrible sufferer from Dysdischarge papers, are given trans- pepsia-had suffered for years; and

a draft and given their discharge after I am now entirely well. You have arrival there. In the event of any men my permission to publish this letter, wishing to remain in this country, as I hope it will persuade other sufwhich is proving so in the case of several, Captain Seymour stated that he thought it would be quite possible for them to receive their discharge MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ.

MADAME ROSINA FOR portation would be likely to be given. Most of the officers are on indefinite leave pending discharge, which is not "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine

Debard.

ave pending discharge, which is not be easily obtained as that of the men, they hold the King's commission. At all dealers or sent postpaid on next January. as they hold the King's commission. It will only be a short time, however, until the Royal Air Force will be one Limited, Ottawa.

of the memories that are cherished in Canada with varied degrees of feel-

PLENTY OF WORK, Osgoode Hall News AND MEN WANTED

Despite the release of numerous war workers and soldiers as a result of the signing of the armistice, there

is very little surplus labor in the province at the present time, according that as soon as necessary, numerous effices would be opened in various places thruout the provinces. Such The Wonderful Medicine, Made From Fruit Juices and Valuable Tonics.



MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ

Canada. 29 St. Rose St., Montreal The immigration authorities / held that he should not have been allowed to enter Canada in the first place, as he was an undesirable. Mr. Justice Masten, who is hearing the case, en-larged it for one week in order to allow of enquiries being made as to the

MUST A SOLDIER

Application Submitted to Re-

lease Vigo From Bur-

wash Jail.

The question of the citizenship of

Angelo Vigo was the point at issue

yesterday in the application submit-

ted at Osgoode Hall by Frank Arnoi-

di, K.C., for an order to release

Vigo who was committed to six months in Burwash on the charge of

using the mails to defraud. An order had been issued for his deportation

when his term of imprisonment had

The prisoner was recently discharg-ed from Burwash by some means, and it was learned that he had enlisted. On application of the immigration authorities he was discharged and banded over to the inclusion

authorities he was discharged and handed over to them and lodged in Toronto Jail. Mr. Arnoldi argues that when his client enlisted he took an oath of allegiance which was tanta-

mount to becoming a British subject and Canadian citizen, and as such he ought to be allowed to remain in

expired.

BE A CITIZEN?

THE CIVIC CAMPAIGN

The rumor still persists about town that a dark horse will enter the mayoralty race at the eleventh hour.

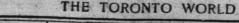
Mayor Church has not definitely announced yet whether he will be a candidate or not. He does say, however, that he will not run a year from

The date for nominating candidates for the mayoraliy, board of control and board of education is Dec. 23 at noon in the city hall. The aldermanic nominations will be held on the some day and at the same hour in the varius wards at places to be ann later.

Second Appellate Court. Re Weston and Toronto Suburban Railway Company: Motion for leave to appeal from the order of the On-part in the proceedings. vince at the present time, according tario Railway and Municipal Board part in the proceedings.

to reports received by the trades and labor branch of the government. Dr. W. A. Riddell, superintendent of the branch, stated yesterday that prepar-ations are being completed both by the Dominion and provincial author-tions to handle the labor problem and

of cases set down for hearing inadvertently omitted from the list for Monday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m.: published yesterday of candidates for Rex v. Rankin. the board of control.



SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 191

The Freedom of the Seas WHAN IT MEANS IN AMERICA, ENGLAND AND FRANCE

There is a very interesting article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST-December 14th -bearing upon the most vital topic likely to be discussed at the great peace conference-the Freedom of the Seas.

While Lieutenant-Colonel Repirgton, the famous British Military Expert, remarks that "I have not the slightest idea what freedom of the seas means, nor have I met anyone who can tell me," London and French newspapers have quite definite ideas as to its meaning.

Much of the comment in the London and Paris papers emphasizes the fact that President Wilson has not yet defined what he means by f eedom of the seas, but most of the French journals agree with the Paris Matin when it savs, "If this doctrine means any diminution of the power of the British navy, France will reject it."

Other articles of timely interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Making War on Our Chief Peace Maker

Summarizing All Shades of Public Opinion in America Regarding President Wilson's Visit to Europe and His Presence at the Peace Table

Turning to the Pursuits of Peace War Prices and Peace Wages Shall We Take German Africa? Russia's Chaos Laid to the Allies Abolishing the Private Kitchen Why Arc Light Globes Turn Purple New York's Arch of Thanksgiving and Welcome A Way Open for Shakespeare **Cannon for Peace Bells** Christmas a Time for Food Service (Prepared by U.S. Food Administration)

How Canada Views the President's Trip A Vanished Railroad Ghost Mr. Kitchin's Plan of Taxation Surgical Moss Wanted for Red Cross Work A Plea to Improve a Fatal Water Route Machine-made Rubber The Scene of the Peace Drama A Christmas Call from the Red Cross Are Bolsheviki Mainly Jewish? The Best of Current Poetry News of Finance and Commerce Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Timely Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

Just Ready --- New Armistice Edition of The Digest Liberty Map

money refunded.

Every patriotic American will want to know just where the war was won and to follow the movements of the victorious armies of occupation. The wonderful NEW Armistice Edition of The Literary Digest Liberty Map of the Western Area of the war, now ready, shows you the German territory surrendered. the bridgeheads extending East of the Rhine, and the Neutral Zone. It gives the line reached by the Allied Armies at the moment when hostilities ceased, shows German Great Headquarters, the spot where Marshal

Foch imposed the armistice terms, the boundaries of

the recovered provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and

12,000 towns and villages, with separate finding index; railways, highways, canals, etc. One special insert map shows the whole field of operations, including Russia, Mesopotamia, and the Balkans, and another the coal and iron areas in the belligerent countries. Strikingly printed in four colors on strong bond paper, size 4 ft. 4 in. by 3 ft. 6 in., \$2.75; on special Map Cloth, same size, \$4.50; latter style with Wall Hanger and Roller, complete, \$5.50. To be had at all bookstores or directly from THE LITERARY

DIGEST, 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York, on

receipt of the price. Satisfaction guaranteed or

Likely to Maritin By Jo London, Dec has been made ing Canada's pre-war basis. been dealing conference with of shipping ,an number of impo reached. Freight and tween Canada re-established. and Russia, w ed in Europe. work, will be Van then be release six freight sto between Vanco were all requisi alty, and five s arranged that placed as rapi peginning in e made at on Service betwee West Indies ha tablished. The vice between C rica was, one a British shippin three ships be and thereafter old service. Cont In all these se of rates will be re-established. freight service remain for a co the control tional maritime which has and controlling of the allied na goes will rema body, but the ar ed for private which was lim two to five per space, will be c specially in ea The consent of imports into uired, out it is ion will be to en tion of private unred here, so ne exchange s orsement of osition of Eng exchange would espite this, opp

SATUR

PART

Importa

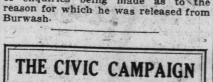
CONTRO

North Atlant

Beer

CANADA

Agreement



ened this week in Sault Ste. Marie. Applications have been received from several mining Company. corporations for men. One firm has Smith v. Cosentinc. applied for 1000 men, and another for It is realized that the mines Cohen v. Swartz. require a great many men to will meet the needs when they are oper- WOMEN OFFICIALS FOR ated to capacity.

Northern Ontario Deputation

Ask for Better Car Service

A deputation from northern Ontario, G. T. Smith of Haileybury, waited upon the Hon. G. H. Ferguson, minister of lands, forests and mines, yesterday, to ask for an improvement in iskaming and Northern Ontario Rail- registration, on which occasion her afforded had been provided, but he advise on all things in which women cant seat in ward six. are concerned and to corelate the out the country.

Large Sums to Be Expended

For New Public Buildings

The Ontario Government contem plates erecting numerous large, build-ings thruout the province during the coming year. It is estimated that approximately \$1,000,000 will be spent on new public buildings and the reno vation of old ones. Among the build ings proposed are the following: use at Sault Ste. Marie, esticourt he mated cost \$200,000; county court house. Port Arthur, \$150,000, and an administration building at Queen Vic toria Park, Niagara Falls, \$100,000.

U. S. MISSION CONFERENCE.

Representatives of Canadian Methodism in the persons of Rev. Dr James Endicott, Rev. J. H. Arnup and J. H. Gundy will be present in New York on Monday next, where a conference will be held to include repre sentatives of all mission boards and missionary departments of the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. T. U. to consider a plan for presenting a united program of missionary work to all churches of North America. This will form part of the program for reconstruction, and it is hoped that the matter will be put before the country in a great co. operative campaign.

Notice to Subscribers

In order to avoid any possible misun-Comparing on the part of subscribers to the Toronto and York County Patriotic Association and the 50,000 Club, arising from the announcement of the armis-tice, as to the necessity of continuing their subscriptions, the association wishes to stati that the alegace transform. The huilding have been completed. The store was for-merly occupied by the George A. Stitt Co., ladies' tailors. The huilding have been completed by the George A. Stitt Co., ladies' tailors. The huilding have been completed by the George A. Stitt Co., ladies' tailors. their subscriptions, the association wishes to state that its pledges to sol-diers' dependents are for the duration of the war, which means until the soldier is actually discharged. Demokration will compare the bar

emobolization will occupy the best part of 1919, and as large numbers of dependents are now returning from Eng-land, who will have to be placed on the fund these stadily increases und, these steadily increasing, additional names will, in a great measure, offset the cases of allowandes discontinued on account of the soldiers' discharge, so that the work and expenditures of the encodation will not be diminished to any extent for some time to come, and all subscriptions to the accessition and all subscriptions to the association and the 50,000 Club will be required, if we are to successfully carry out the pro-mises made to our soldiers who have sacrificed so much for their country.

McCormack v. Toronto Railway The cleaning up of the Metropolitan Railway question and the pavement of upper Yonge street will be live Kilbourne v. Peterson. topics during the campaign in the wards interested.

William Williamson, lumber nerchant, 605 Woodbine avenue, and W. M. Miskelly, Pine crescent, are **REPATRIATION BOARDS** candidates for aldermanic probable honors in ward eight at next elections A step in the matter of having a in addition to those already mentioned.

women's committee at Ottawa is The boundary lines of the new ward made in the appointment of Mrs. eight are: A deputation from northern Ontario, including Mayor McCouhrey of Iro-quois Falls, Councillor Morgan and Mr. Mathison, Cobalt: Wesley Gor-don, K.C., Haileybury: Capt. T. Mc-Gladdery, M.L.A., Timiskaming, and Mr. Smith. of Heileybury waited

At the conference of women in Ot-Women as members of the city tawa Mrs. Robson was appointed con-vener of the committee to arguine future. There is a movement on foot vener of the committee to enquire now to the service and equipment on the Tim- into industrial activities and national them to become candidates. seek legislation permitting

requested. The minister pointed out that the best service that could be afforded had been provided but be

work of women's organizations thru- PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD SEEK OTHER PREMISES

CENTENARIAN DIES.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS. The monthly meeting of the Public Leonard McRae...\$48,905 George Murray 5.167 Henry Burgess 3.286 Moss Kennedy 3,000 David Gurofsky 2,360 Robert Abbott 2,199 Edgar Cannon 1,490 month of last year. In order that the Daughters of the Empire. Robert Abbott ... 2,199 Edgar Cannon ... 1,490 Leonard McRae bequeathed \$15,000 com his estate of \$48,906 in court of \$48,900 in court of \$48,900

on Richmond street could be secured, considerable saving in fuel and space District No. 1, Mrs. J. B. McKillop, tate of his father, the late Rev. Henry Francis Burgess. The residue, \$2,300, Francis Burgess. The residue, \$2.300, could be effected. Negotiations with the city to this effect were authorized. View Kingston; No. 4 (Quebec), Mrs. 5

Louis and Samuel Gurofsky, of To ronto, share with two sisters, Rachel Wolf, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Julia Femsod, of Toronto, the estate of \$2,360 left by their father, David The death of Mrs. Esther Robb, who.had attained her 100th year, took place at the Aged Women's Home, Belmont screet. The deceased, who was of Irish birth, came to Canada sixty years ago. For the past six Gurofsky, who died last October.

NEW KING STREET LEASE. Gibson Bros. have negotiated the lease of the property at 15 East King street with L. J. Applegath & Son, hatters and many grandchildren and

great-grandchildren. ters, who will open their fourth store in Toronto as soon as the improve-COMPARING WAGES.

constant touch with Mayor Co., ladies' tailors. The building has a frontage of 26 feet, and is 102 feet deep. The pro-feet and is 102 feet deep. The pro-

HOUSED OVERNIGHT.

With the consent of the Union Station Company the Travelers' Aid So-ciety will convert the lower train shed into suitable rooms so that wom-en and children of soldiers who may en and children of soldiers who may

December 14th Number on Sale Today --- All News-dealers--- 10 Cents Mark of

1925

The dest erary) Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK RAILWAY BOARD OPEN TOWNSHIP CANNOT **CORPS APPOINTMENTS** NEW OFFICE AT UNION TAX A CEMETERY Superintendents for each military The Railway Board, which was ap-FOR MASSEY HALL Sir William Mulock, in the appellate district in Canada of the women's aid pointed by the Canadian War Board court yesterday, upheld the appeal of

department of St. John's Ambulance some time ago, has now opened an the defendants and dismissed the acdepartment of St. John's Ambulance some time ago, has now opened an Corps have been appointed. The ap-Under the Union depot, with Mr. C. tion in the case of the Municipal Cor-Thirty-Six Performances, But The monthly meeting of the Public contraction of the district which has Hudson as secretary. Mr. Hudson is poration of Eastview v. the Roman afternoon. A report was submitted Toronto for its centre goes to Mrs. which showed 4,500 books having been drawn each day in the month as com-pared with 4,000 in the corresponding neutron of the benefit of the benef

Bowker is chairman of the board, and Dame Cemetery adjoining the town-

Burstall THE BROADWAY BROTHERHOOD.

A new and neighborly men's asso-

ciation was formed last night at At the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Broadway Methodist Tabernacle, with court yesterday, some forty-six speed-Broadway Methodist Tabernacle, with Mr. M. A. Sorsoleil as temporary president. The election of officers effected but no one sot off. There will take place early in January. The effected, but no one got off There purpose of the organization is to knit was very little dispute among the the men of the church and community offenders. closer together. Meetings will be W. R. Carnrite, of the Queen Street

closer together. Meetings will be held semi-monthly. Over 50 were present last night, and enjoyed a rousing address, "With Our Boys in France," delivered by Capt. Rev. R. N. Burns, who has just been appoint-ed temporary superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, during Methodist Church in Canada, during Paying fines this morning were the absence overseas of Dr. Chown. J. Axler, 216 Royce ave., \$5; He told of some very interesting ex- Brawn, 313 Clinton st., \$10; Wm. H periences. E. L. Crawford, baritone. and Courtice Brown, tenor, enter-teined with a Brown, defor refresh. Enelid are \$10, 1 B. Courtiel 1985. Euclid ave. \$10; J. P. Gerald, 1285 ments were served the meeting ad- West Bloor st., \$5; P. L. Gibi

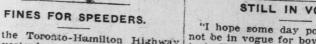
Edgar Cannon ... 1,490 Leonard McRae bequeathed \$15,000 from his estate of \$48,906 in equal shares to his wife, Noble Eliza-beth McRae, Toronto. The estate of the late G. Murray, bookkeeper, \$5,167, will be shared metric burner betwee betwee there and was discussed equally by Ella Higgins and Andrew freight as another, but the systems will be averaged up. The present mild weather is giving the railways an excellent opportunity to keep up with their work, and it is not expected that the lines will be tied up so seriously this winter as

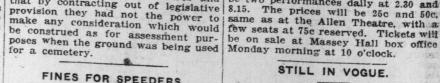
STILL IN VOGUE.

not be in vogue for boys," said Magis-









"THE BETTER 'OLE"

the People Ask

ties for private ada and Great increase, from is expected that a representative maritime trans Lloyd Harris.

EATING "FLU IMPRO

Boston, Dec. 13.

taken by the nav navy public heal Gallupus Island, and spread of merely negative a report given o One hundred been placed un several weeks germs placed i throats and - hay

N. CARLTON

New York, 1 Carlton, presider Union Telegraph

has been placed rine cable syste

Mates by Postm

Son, it was announ offices here today the appointment, by George G. Wa the Commercial C Mr. Burleson's to Carlton direct to

Cariton directs the

mercial Cable Co

William W. Cool

tion with the sur

control or operati

rine cable system of, whese posses was taken over

President Wilson

The Commerci

ernoon acceded quest "under pro

eorge Clappertic

ministration of

tions under the r

Woman Dies in Under a D

Ottawa, Dec. 1

Cameron, 20 years M. and Mrs. Ang bad Springs, died residence of her Cameron, 532 Lyo

the influence on nistered for de

esthetic was g

arlow, 411 Macl

entist in attenda

R. Cosgrove, Ride

manager.

traffic

HEAD OF

their food, and so lated with serum disease have dev creased appetite health have been results of the to the physicians

for More.

Thirty-six performances in

"I hope some day police courts will



ontreal Abolish Of Boys With

.....

Montreal, Dec. shall be required beys who have bee te to continue resolution pas sta meeting of the school commission the spirit of the spirit of these

Hall yesterday by Mr. Justice Latch-ford in favor of the plaintiff in the action whereby George W. Hatton, county crown attorney for the County

of Peterborough, sought reimbursewants to compare them with the ments from the County of Peterbor-ough for the expense incurred in prowages received by those departments in that city. Toronto rates are said to be generally higher than Montreal's.

sacted the county's business. He fur-ther sought for a mandatory order directing defendants to provide him

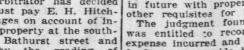
V. V. Henderson, Montreal; (Quebec), Miss Frances Y.

CROWN ATTORNEY WINS

SUIT AGAINST COUNTY

Hatton

Judgment was delivered at Osgoode



CEMBER 14 191

er 14th

ks that ho can

esident rench

of the

Trip

Work

Koute

cross

finding

special

ons, inr

is, and

igerent

strong

75; on le with

be had

RARY

rk, on eed or

ts

YORK

TTER 'OLE"

MASSEY HALL

Performances, But

performances in

e as the new Allen

ficient to accommodate

n Toronto wishing to is not so with "The

Hundreds have been very day, and the de-inuance of this comedy

that Mesrs. Jule and

arranged to move it

for Xmas week. Com-y, Dec. 23, there will inces daily at 2.30 and

will be 25c and 50c, Allen Theatre, with

reserved. Tickets will fassey Hall box office

day police courts will

or boys," said Magis-

sterday at the county

en he dismissed the ng chewing gum from

am not going to make

at 10 o'clock.

IN VOGUE.

eople Ask

or More.

-the

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918

CANADA'S SHIPPING WANT REDRESS FOR TURK CRUELT PARTLY RESTORED Agreement on a Number of Greeks Demand to Know

Important Points Has What Government Will Do Been Reached.

CONTROL OF RATES

North Atlantic Freight Service Likely to Remain Under Maritime Transport.

By John W. Dafoe.

By John W. Dafoe. London, Dec. 12.—Some progress has been made in the work of restor-ing Canada's shipping facilities to a pre-war basis. Sir George Foster has been dealing with the question in dealing with the question in property. been dealing with the question in conference with the British ministry of shipping and an agreement on a number of important points has been reached. Freight and passenger service be-the orient is to be

tween Canada and the orient is to be re-established. The steamers Asia mora Sea, the Aegean Sea and elseand Russia, which have been employ- where.

and Russia, which have been employ-ed in European waters in transport work, will be sent back with cargoes to Vancouver or Hongkong and will Cruck with cargoes of mobilization of battalions of work-men and the extermination of 250,000 M. 2358. then be released to their owners. The six freight steamers formerly plying "Aboltion of freedom of commerce between Vancouver and Australia and the despoiling of the nation by were all requisitioned by the admir-placing all commerce in the hands of By Chas. M. Hepderson & Co.

is arranged that these are to be re-placed as rapidly as possible, and a beginning in the freight service will Syria and Mesopotamia." "Severe treatment of the Arabs, be made at once

West Indies has already been re-es-tablished. The former shipping service between Canada and South Africa was, one ship per month. The British shipping ministry promises three ships between now and May, and thereafter a resumption of the old service

Control of Rates. In all these services private control

of rates will be resumed as they are re-established. The North Atlantic freight service is likely, however, to remain for a considerable time under control the

which

of the interna-e transport council, transport committee states that in the immediate future the commercial air. London, Dec. 13 .- The civil aerial tional maritime transport been co - ordinating ship offers a great advantage over the and controlling the shipping resources airplane, particularly concerning pasof the allied nations. Rates and car-goes will remain in control of this navigation, safety and a high ratio of but the amount of space allocat-br private commercial business, tions. Airships now exist with

dy, but the amount of space anines, for private commercial business, hich was limited last year to from to to five per cent. of the cargo can travel at a speed of 78 miles and boar. By running their engine slower which was finited last year to from range of over 4000 miles and the space, will be considerably increased, hour. By running their engine slower a maximum range of 3000 miles can be attained.

to imports into England will be re- On first speed Capetown is today, to imports into England will be re-quired, out it is thought the disposi-tion will be to encourage the resump-tion of private trading in goods re-quired here, so far as exigencies of the exchange situation will permit. License to import requires the en-dorsement of the treasury, and this may not be forthcoming in cases state rooms, with an elevator to a state rooms, with an elevator to a roof garden, and will be able to re-osition of England with respect to main in the air for over a week. may not be forthcoming

128 King Street East. IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE **25 USED AUTOMOBILES**

Auction Sales.

Jy Chas. M. Kenderson & Co.

to the Perpetrators. Salonica, Dec. 13—Despatches from Constantinople to the semi-official press bureau here report that prior to the arrival of the allied fleet at Con-stantinople Greek deputies in the Turkish parliament desired to know what the present Turkish Government to the Perpetrators. Comprising Ford Sedans, Cou-

what the present Turkish Government would do against the authors of the cruel treatment of non-Turks, during

starters and all in first-class condi-tion. Terms: One-third cash, balance in one, two, three and four months (instalments), On Saturday afternoon, the 21st December, at 2.30 with side entrance 2 feet wide to a depth of 55 feet. On the said lands is said to be erected a semi-detached brick house known as No. 52 Duggan avenue. The property is offered for sale sub-ject to a reserve bid. TERMS: Teu per cent. of purchase money in cash at the time of sale, bal-ance in thirty days thereafter without interest, or other terms may be arrang-ed.

December, at 2.30

Acting under instruction from the

Toronto Motor Car Co. SALE AT 2.30 SHARP. CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., B58. Government Auctioneers.



FRIDAY, DEC. 20th, AT 11 O'CLOCK

Under instruction from the Government, SALE AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP. CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO.,

SUCKLING & CO.

SPECIAL SALE OF

LADIES' AND MEN'S FURS ON Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1918, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., Ladies' Ruffs and Ties, Stoles and Muffs; Ladies' Fur Coats; Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Coats; Ladies Gauntlets; Misses' and Girls' Fur Sets, Men's Fur and Fur-Lined Coats: Men's

MORTGAGE SALE OF NO. 52 DUGGAN Under the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be pro-duced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of C. J. Townsend & Co., 111 King Street West, Toronto, on Sat-urday, the lith day of January, 1919, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the coloring accounty, namely:

THE TORONTO WORLD

Mortgage Sales.

Estate Notices.

Dated this 11th September, 1918 Applications to Parliament.

BETATE NOTICE IN THE MATTER COLLEGE IN THE MATTER STATES ALL AND ALL TRUST COMPANY. LTD. A scheduler of the second of the second

Estate Notices.

PAGE THIRTEEN

Estate Notices.

Bate Notices.
 BETATE NOTICE --IN THE MATTER of the Statues in the sense Kirby.
 MARTS R. TOTOLE TO CREDITORS--IN THE MATTER of the Statues in the sense Kirby.
 MARTS R. TOTOLE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE MATTER of the Statues in the sense Kirby.
 MARTS R. TOTOLE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE MATTER of the Statues in the sense Kirby.
 MARTS R. TOTOLE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE MATTER of the Statues in the sense Kirby.
 MARTS R. TOTOLE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE MATTER of the Statues of Monone.
 Mart S. Kirby. Isto of the City of Toronto.
 Mart S. Kirby. Isto of the City of Toronto.
 Mart S. Kirby. The Dowling ministration.
 Mart S. Mart M. State of the Salad decased.
 Mart M. Kirby. The Dowling ministration.
 Mart B. Bartshow of the salad decased.
 Mart B. Bart

The set of the Estate of John Sutherland
 CLARK, MCHERSON, CAMPERIA TORNO, CAMPERIA
 CLARK, MCHERSON, CAMPERIA
 Statuse are, Decised.
 Mortgage's Solidors.
 Decention, 1957.
 SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.
 To be sold by public auction all the first of the set of the county of the statuse are state of the statuse of the status of status.
 SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.
 To be sold by public auction all the first of the county of the status of the st

The property of the Government, on Toughcast semi-detached cordage of the storey. Under a writ of Fléri Facias between Parsons, Brown & Company, plaintiff, and Margaret Whyte, defendant. On Saturday, the 21st day of Decem-ber, A.D. 1918, at 12 o'clock mon, at the office of the Sheriff of Toronto, City Hall

THE ARMOURIES, University Avenue

Main 2358. Government Auctioneers

TRADE AUCTIONEERS, 20-22 Wellington St, West. Toronto

exchange would be accentuated. But despite this, opportunities and facili-ties for private trading between Canada and Great Britain will steadily increase from this time forward. It

is expected that Canada will be given a representative on the international maritime transport council, probably Lloyd Harris.

EATING "FLU" GERMS IMPROVED APPETITES ed enemies, punishment for the ill-treatment of allied war prisoners and

the retention of the former German colonies. Boston, Dec. 13.—Experiments under-taken by the navy department at the navy public health service hospital on Gallupus Island, to ascertain the cause and spread of influenza, have had merely negative results, according to a report given out today. One hundred volunteers who have Boston, Dec. 13 .- Experiments under-

One hundred volunteers who have been placed under observation for several weeks have had influenza germs placed in their nostrils and WILLIE WANTS MONEY;

throats and have eaten them with their food, and some have been inocu-WILL SELL FUR COAT Arrears of Taxes lated with serums, but no cases of the

disease have developed thus far. In-Wieringen, Holland, Dec. 13 .- Fred-

son, it was announced at Mr. Carlton's offices here today. He has accepted by George G. Ward, vice-president of "I'll sign, but you'll have to pay me e appointment, which was declined George G. Ward, vice-president of The

NOT TO SUCCEED M'ADOO.

PILLS

JUINS KIDNEY DIS

RHEUMATISMS IGHT'S DISEACT DIABETES BACK

23 THE PRO

Mr. Burleson's order appointing Mr. Cariton directs the exclusion of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Comcussion of Director-General of Rail-roads McAdoo's proposal for an extenmercial Cable Co., of Mr. Ward and William W. Cook from any connection with the supervision, possession, control or operation of any or all marine cable systems or any part thereof, whose possession and operation was taken over by proclamation of. President Wilson on Nov. 2. The Commercial Cable Co. this afernoon acceded to Mr. Carlton's re-'under protest," by appointing George Clapperton, vice-president and ffic manager, to supervise the administration of the Commercial sta-

ons under the new arrangement. Woman Dies in Ottawa While

Under a Dental Anaesthetic

Springs, died this morning at the

ence of her aunt, Mrs. Donald fron, 533 Lyon street, while unet the influence of an anaesthetic ad-

the Commercial Cable Co



hinistered for dental purposes. The paesthetic was given by Dr. Alian B. arlow, 411 MacLaren street, and the ientist in attendance was Dr. Rupert R. Cosgrove, Rideau street. Montreal Abolishing School Fees Of Boys With Overseas Service

shall be required from high school bys who have been overseas, and who are to continue their studies before the resolution passed unanimously at meeting of the Protocol to the meeting of the Protestant board of school commissioners held last evening, this being a slight recognition of the spirit of these boys.

....

Montreal. Dec. 13 -- That no fees

SOUTH AFRICA DEMANDS PUNISHMENT OF GUILTY

rooms and Even a

Roof Garden.

Men's Fur and Fur-Lined Coats; Men's Persian Lamb Caps; Knitted Goods; Men's Sweater Coats; Boys' and Youths', Sweater Coats' and Pullovers; Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers; Men's Wool Underwear; Men's Cashmere and Wool Half-Hose! Men's Smocks and Overalls; Tweed and Worsted Pants; Khaki Shirts; Denim Shirts; Men's Over-coats; Boys' and Childhen's Overcoats. RUBBERS AND OVERSHOFS AT 2 BM London,/ Dec. 13.-A despatch from-Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, says RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES AT 2 P.M that a most enthusiastic crowd at a 171 Cases of Ladies' and Misses' Button and Buckle Overshoes. 65 Cases of Men's Plain Rubbers. 35 Cases of Men's Arctic Overshoes. meeting held there passed a resolution demanding repatriation of intern-

LIBERAL TERMS.



disease have developed thus far. In-creased appetite and more vigorous health have been the only noticeable results of the experiment, according to the physicians. **N. CARLTON APPOINTED HEAD OF CABLE SYSTEMS** New York, Dec. 13.—Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph and Cable Company, has been placed in charge of all ma-time cable' systems of the United States by Postmaster-General Burke-son, it was announced at Mr. Carlton's offices here today. He has accorded thereon.

(Signed) T. BRADSHAW, City Treasurer. City Treasurer's Office, Toronto, December 3rd, 1918.

New York, Dec. 13-With the dis- Gumman Forces New York Italian

sion of the period that the railroads should be under control of the gov-ernment occupying the most prominent maria, an Italian contractor, stood in place in Wall street mind yesterday, the election of Judge Robert S. Lovett as president of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line and Oregon and

Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, was not lost sight of. Judge Lovett has been considered one of the men likely to succeed Mr. McAdoo, but the announement yesterday of his election was interpreted to mean that if any choice has been made. Mr. election was interpreted to intern Mr. The stranger compensed the with him if any choice has been made, Mr. daughter to leave the house with him

MRS. J. HENRY BROWN DIES. Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Miss Mary Ellen Mary Ellen Known residents of this city died this cated himself and ran for the police.

Cameron, 20 years of age, daughter of afternoon, in the person of Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, Carls- Henry Brown.

Notice of Application for Divorce. NOTICE is hereby given that Annie Miville of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, married woman, will ap-ply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband. Alfred Joseph Miville, formerly of the said City of Toronto, in the County of York, esquire, on the ground of adultery and desertion. Dated at Toronto, this 6th day of No-venber, A.D. 1918 HEIGHINGTON & SHAVER.

Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Applicant.

FRED MOWAT

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT.

APPLICATIONS TO PARLIAMENT.

Notice of Application for Divorce.

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT. NOTICE is hereby given that an ap-plication will be made by Richard C. R Evans, Alexander E. Gray, Arthur M. Evans, James Caskey, William S. Faulds, Thomas Clark, Thomas Bennett and George Trickey, all of the City of To-ronto, to the Legislature Assembly of the Province of Ontario for an act to incorporate the applicants, together with such persons as are at present or who may become members of the church, as a religious body corporate, under the name of "The Church of Jesus Christ." with powers to acquire, hold and dispose of property for church purposes and to Invest its Tunds, to make rules and regulations respecting the management, discipline, government and control of the corporation and of the officers there-of, and to ordain ministers who shall be entitled to solemnize marriage, and with all other powers incidental to and usual for the proper carrying on of such a cOATSWORTH & RICHARDSON.

a corporation. COATSWORTH & RICHARDSON, Solicitors for the Applicants. Dated at Toronto this 18th day November, 1018.

W. E. SOUTHGATE & COMPANY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CAN-CELLATION OF CHARTER.

NOTICE is hereby given that W. E. Southgate & Company, Limited, a com-pany incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario, proposes to apply forthwith to the Lieutenant-Governor for authority to surrender the Letters Patent incorporating the Company and for the cancellation of its charter ac-NOTICE is hereby given that W. E.

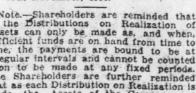
Dated at Toronto this eleventh day of December, 1918.

The Canada North-West Land
 Commony (Limits and soft and soft as a soft as a thread of the said deceased among the said addressed among the said addres the said addressed

THE MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Royal Bank Building, Toronto. By their Solicitors, AYLESWORTH, WRIGHT, MOSS & THOMPSON.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

herein.



(Company (Limited)

PAGE FOURTEEN

THE TORONTO WORLD

Florida Farms for Sale.

CLASSIFIED Six times daily, once Sunday, seven consecutive insertions, or one week's continuous advertising in Daily and Sunday World, 5 cents a word. ADVERTISING

Help Wanted.

A DRESS GOODS SALESMAN and win-dow trimmer, to take charge of dress goods department; prefer someone with card writing experience. Apply, stating experience and salary required, to G. B. Ryan & Co., Guelph,

A HEAD SALESMAN for staple capart. ment; prefer someone with card-wri-ing experience. Apply, stating experi-ence and salary required, to G. B. Ryan & Co., Guelph.

LEARN the Information and Name-Collecting Business and increase your in-come \$5:00 to \$10.00 a week. We teach you how, No capital or experience ne-cessary. Complete \$2.00 instructions-25 cents for a short time only. Pro-motion Service Co., 110D Joliette, Mont-real.

Properties for Sale. 5 ACRES and cottage, on Yonge Street— Situated north of Richmond Hill, at Stop 59; one acre apple orchard: soil black clay loam; price, \$3500; terms, \$500 down and \$50 quarterly. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria Street.

Street.
 A FOOT-At New Toronto; at Stop 29, on the radial line; fare to city, five cents. We can sell you any sized lots to suit you; terms, \$10 down and \$5 monthly. Open evenings, Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria Street.

LOT 50 × 200-Near Long Branch; only a few minutes from the Highway; rich, black loam; an ideal location for a home; price, \$300; \$25 down, balance to suit. Open evenings. Hubbs & Hubbs, Limited, 134 Victoria St.

Farms for Sale.

Rooms and Board.

THE ORIGEN A Continue of the order of the or PERSONALLY CONDUCTED PARTIES WILL LEAVE TORONTO ON Monday, 16th, and on Jan. 3, also about the 1st and 15th of each month during the season. The return fare is \$77.81, good to remain until May if you wish; see Washington on the way. Anyone desiring to join one of these parties should advise me a week in advance to secure Pullman ac-commodation. You are entertained free at the Lakeland Highlands Country Club while making your investigation. Full particulars of our proposition and trips of inspection on request.

An Income Home in Florida

Through a Commercial Grapefruit Grove

WHOLESALE FRUITS

Celery has become quite scarce and

AND VEGETABLES

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1918 SATURDAY Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys Car lots due the beginning of the week Also all lines fancy Christmas fruits. McWilliam & Everist, Ltd. ²⁵⁻²⁷ Church St. Main 5991-5992 Canada Food Board License Numbers, 3-072: 3-073. ort of Sharp Copper is D CAR EXTRA FANCY WINE SAPS JUST ARRIVED ORANGES, LEMONS, CRANBERRIES York, Dec. SPENCE 82 Colborne Street ock market Main 54 Canada Food Board License Numbers 3-023, 3-024. IN CORN MARKET Increased Rural Buying and Adverse Weather Responsible for Upturn. Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Increased rural buying, together with adverse weather, lifted the corn market today to the highest prices yet this season. The close was unsettled at 2% to 3% net advance, with Jan. 1.38¼ to 1.38¼ and May 1.38% to 1.38%. Oats gained 1/2 to 11/4. The outcome in provisions ranged from 22 cents decline to a rise of 45 cents. Sentiment in favor of the bull side



Influe



Florida Farms for Sale





EMBER 14 1918

Turkeys fruits. 1 25-27 Church St **G.** Main 5991-5992

JUST ARRIVED BERRIES 2 Colborne Street

-072: 3-073.

Main 54 023, 3-024.

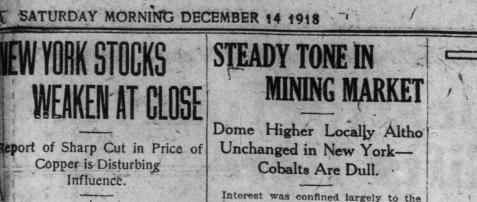
quarters N.B. Delawares BOX AND

74 COLBORNE St. Main 6110 Gerrard 3094

AND SEEDS uyers in carlots only. ario-Suitable to At fixed prices. PEAS. nd Red Clover Seed. LYTLE, Limited ed Track Buyers. TORONTO. Adelaide 4687-4688. Inse No. T-232.

R ADVANCE CORN MARKET Rural Buying and Veather Responsifor Upturn. c. 13.-Increased rurai with adverse weacorn market today to ices yet this season. unsettled at 23% to 33% vith Jan. 1.38% to 1.381% to 1.38%. Oats gained outcome 'n provisions.

cents decline to a rise favor of the bull side rket gathered force alt. Buying at first ered sort and appeared y to the fact that mild and excessive rain had roads difficult for de-farms, and would tend crop movement. Re-the g that moreover oducers were inclined. dly higher prices government crop fig-vard to a broad general



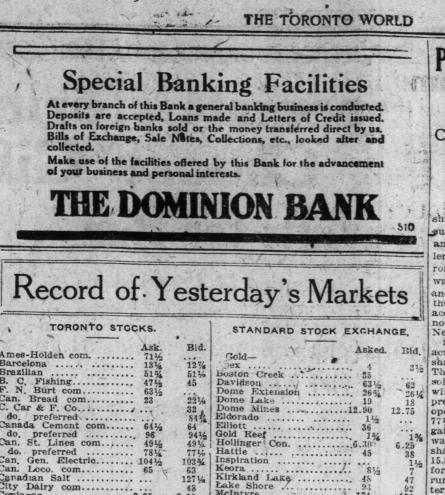
York, Dec. 13 - Operations in gold stocks in the trading on the stock market today consistently Standard Exchange yesterday, and the tendency was, generally speaking, toward slightly higher levels, altho a

Almost 50 per cent. of the nominal amover during the early and inter-mediate stages of the session was rep-mented by half a dozen issues, all of he more speculative variety. United tates Steel, Studebaker, Marine pre-ared, and Mexican Petroleum fea-merket's superficial character. Price changes until the final hour Price changes until the final hour re rather mixed, with a preponder-ce of losses, but the entire list broke time, mining stocks of the better class are confidently counted upon to sell at considerably higher prices.

are considerably higher prices. Hollinger was steady at 6.25 and McIntyre at 1.74, while Dome, altho it 12.50, closed here at 13.00, as against Thursday's close of 12.75 Hollinger was steady at 6.25 and B. C. Fishing. C. Car & F. Co. Thursday's close of 12.75 Deme Fried. Manual Ames-Holden com. Brazilian B. C. Fishing. C. Car & F. Co. Thursday's close of 12.75 Deme Fried. Manual Ames-Holden com. Brazilian C. Car & F. Co. Manual C. Car & F. Thursday's close at 12.75. Dome Ex-tension, at 26½, was fractionally im-proved. The excellent demand for the last-mentioned stock shows no sign of last-mentioned stock shows no sign of axt-intentioned stock shows no sign of exhaustion. Lake Shore, at 93, re-corded a gain of another point. Por-cupine V.N.T. was also up a point to 23, while Porcupine Vipond remained at 22. It is contended that Porcupine V.N.T. should naturally sell somewhat bigher than Vipond as the time for consu-that Porcupine V.N.T. will be the only one traded in. Davidson was inclined to be reactionary, dipping 2½ to 63½, and other stocks which showed frac-tional losses were Schumachen of the store of the er constant pressure, probably as that part interester it is probable sult of recent unfavorable state-tes of earnings. Total sales am-one traded in. Davidson was inclined

result of locality and light and the set of the company's uncertain financial sources of the company source of the terms at 31%. It is strongly to the stock is viewed with its cash surplus sold a source of the sources of the source of the sources of the sources of the sources of th

Hamilton Hamiton Imperial Merchants' Montreal Nova Scotia Ottawa Roual 201 **TO START WORK** AT MATACHEWAN



64 941/2 491/2 1033/2 63 1271/2 Hattie 45 Inspiration 45 Kirkland Lake 46 Lake 50 ar 3.10, Newray Mines
 Forcupine
 Bonanza
 17

 Porcupine
 V. & N. T.
 5

 Porcupine
 Crown
 24%

 Porcupine
 Imperial
 21%

 Porcupine
 Tisdale
 21%

 Porcupine
 Vipond
 25

 Preston
 4
 12.50 33 73 61½ 75¼ 64 130 634 141/2 Wasapika, 97 46 Silver-

Adanac

 Adanac
 91/2

 Bailey
 5

 Beaver
 39

 Chambers-Ferland
 12

 Coniagas
 3.3

 Foster
 4

 Gifford
 31/4

 Great Northern
 4

 Hargraves
 25/8

 Hudson Bay
 5/8

 Lorrain
 25/8

 91/2 51/2 31/4 16.00

 Kerr Lake
 5.90

 Lorrain
 2

 La Rcse
 25

 McKinley-Darragh
 46

 Mining Corporation
 42.50

 Nipissing
 8.35

 Peterson Lake
 93

 Right-of-Way
 3

 Silver Leaf
 1

 118 161% 601% 621/2

69 Seneca-Superior Timiskaming 21 53 1924 205 187 201 171 212 251

Gold-

Apex

210



35% ...

PETROLEUM SELLS **AT HIGHEST PRICE** Canada Steamships Also Strong and Active-Bank Shares Advance. Fresh strength in Canada Steamships, sales of International Petrolsum at the highest price on record and a further movement in bank shares ent interest to dealings on the Toronto Exchange yesterday. Trading was again well scattered thru the list. and altho there was some irregularity the market, as a whole, gave a good account of itself in view of the pronounced weakness which developed in New York. Steamships common was the most

Steamships common was the most active issue with a turnover of 205 shares, all in the afternoon session. The stock opened up ¼ at 49 and sold up to 49¼, closing at that figure with 49¼ bid and 49½ asked. The preferred, ex dividend 1½ per cent., opened easier at 77, but advanced to 77½, equal to 79¼ cum dividend, a gain of ¼. International Petroleum was dealt in to the extent of 110 shares, all at 16.00, as compared with 15.87, the previous high, record price for the stock. There was a "street" rumor that the directors had met yesrumor that the directors had met yes-terday and declared a dividend, but 173 this was officially denied. While buying of bank shares Con-

tinues to be largely of the odd-lot order, prices show a tendency to re-spond readily. The most pronounced 2412 spond readily. The most pronounced
2 strength yesterday was in Bank of
2 Toronto, which sold up to 191, an ad23 vance of three points, while Dominion
24 Bank was a point higher at 205, and
25 the first sale of Bank of Montreal in
26 a long time was at 212%, an advance of 23%

Cement was up % at 63% with the closing bid raised to 64, but elsewhere there were a number of fairly substantial reactions on light dealings, including Brazilian, off 1¼ to 51%; Twin City, off two points to 53 and Barcelona, off ½ to 13. The war loans were neglected, transactions being confined to the 1937 issue, which sold nominally lower at 96½ for small lots with 96% bid for iarger blocks at the close. 24.00 5.40 The day's transactions: Share 1139; war loans, \$1500.



Montreal, Dec. 13 .- The continued

As a Business Man -Which Would You Prefer? rather have as Executor of your Estate a friend who is busy with his own affairs, and whose experience is more in his own line than yours, or this Corporation, established for 36 years, having a Capital and Reserve of \$3,400,000.00? We make" a regular business of Administering Estates, with an experienced specialist at the head of every department. The fees are the same as for an individual executor-which would you prefer?

PAGE FIFTEEN

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Write for Booklet-"Making Your Will."

THE

CORPORATION

BRANCHES: OTTAWA, WINNIPEG. SASKATOON, VANCOUVER

ORONTO GENERAL

DOME EXTENSIO Send for our Market Bulletin just out covering this issue.

This stock offers unusual opportunities for quick profits.

WILL BUY

WILL SELL

25 Home Bank.

40 Sterling Bank.

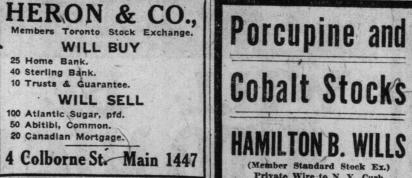
10 Trusts & Guarante

100 Atlantic Sugar, pfd.

50 Abitibi, Common

VICKERY & CO. Members Standard Stock Exchange. Adelaide 3521.

56 King St. W., Toronto



Private Wire to N. Y. Curb 1304 BOYAL BANK BUILDING

Unlisted Securities

THE MINING STOCKS ARE **GOOD PEACE STOCKS** AND NOW ADVISE THEIR PURCHASE.

iscovery along the sector tevel in the G fford. When it is considered (int geological indications in the Gif-ord, the Beaver and the Timiskaming, which are adjoining properties, are al-most identical, and in view of the fact that the mineralization is becoming more pronounced as the Gifford work-mgs approach the Beaver boundary, it is apparent there is a substantial foun-stion for the theory that Gifford-Co-

ding declining els of the week.

arply toward the end, coppers re-

The set-back among popular copper ares extended from 1 to 3 1-2 points,

tah showing greatest impairment. rom that group the reaction spread other industrials and prominent

to improve after a listless forenoon,

Sightly at the close. Utilities, notably local tractions, in

motors and fertilizers, tho rally-

ich weakness spread to bonds, were der constant pressure, probably as

ments, United States Steel show-

stment rails, which were inclin-

on a report

cting special weakness on a r a cut in the metal to 19 cents.

a loss of 1 1-2 points.





BACK SILK SEALS. Fast deep black silk pile, showerproof, 40 inches wide. Today, 8.30 a.m. special, FINE MEN'S FINISH SERGE, in fast navy and

brass.

\$5.95.

50 to 52 inches wide. \$3.50 quality. Today, black. yard, \$2.95.

BLACK SILK POPLIN DRESS LENGTHS. Guar-

\$2.00. Today, yard, \$1.59.

anfeed fast blacks. 5 yards in each length-boxed. Today, length, \$7.45. ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINES, in a host of beau-tiful street and evening shades. Regularly \$1.95 and

special, \$1.25.

CHILDREN'S \$2.50 WINTER DRESSES, \$1.49-Woolly dress material, in brown, copen or cardinal, with subdued overcheck. Empire style, with full skirt and chic pockets. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. No phone or mail orders. Today, \$1.49. CHILDREN'S \$1.84 SLEEPERS, \$1.25-Velvety flannelette, in striped designs. Long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Today COD'e

Misses' Comfortable Coats \$18.75

Developed in dark tweeds, cheviots, velours and fancy materials. Many styles; self or plush trimmed. No exchanges, no refunds, no

BASEMENT			2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		C.O.D.'	s. Excellent value, \$18.75. Simpson's-Third	Floor.
7.30 p.m. Special	MAIN FLOOR			A REPORTED AND A REPORT OF A			
\$1.50 BRASS	7.30 p.m. Special	Dualistapparekententenelistastaliteterten		and tid on	Canal Contraction and Contraction of the Contraction	4TH	5TH
JARDINIERES, 98c	35 Ecys' Novelty				i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	FLOOR	FLOOR
Dull finished heavy brass. Three ball-footed.	TWEED SUITS,	A BY AL		CDP		7.30 p.m. Special	7.30 p.m. Special
Six-inch size.	\$6.95 Sizes 15 to 18 Years Only.					\$8.50 English WILTON RUGS,	CHRISTMAS
7.30 p.m. Special	Single-breasted three	N. Contraction of the second s				- \$6.49	An assortment of 8 ar-
\$2.75 CUT GLASS	belt. Brown and grou		1.1.	A TILLA		Oriental designs brown	tistic and cheery Christ-
SETS, \$1.95	Bloomer pants with ser	V			. Will	colors. Size 2' 3" x 4' 6' \$8.50 for \$6.49.	graved. Enveloper
Floral designed sugar nd cream sets, cut on	ernor fasteners, \$6.95.	2			A C C MULL	7.30 p.m. Special	match. Reg. 70c.
lear heavy blanks.	7.30 p.m. Special \$6 and \$7 Sheepskin			ALLAN CE	an allulu	LACE CURTAINS,	7.30 p.m. Special Simpson's Reliable
7.30 p.m. Special	BABY CARRIAGE	AUTOMA STATE	··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		in the second	39c PAIR	UPRIGHT
"GEM" SAFETY RAZOR, 69c	ROBES, \$4.45	- States			a la sub-	70 inches long, 25 inches wide, scalloped edges all	TOASTERS
Popular seven - blade	Pocket style—lined with English flannelette.	MAIN	ALL		A MULTURE	around, white. Pair, 39c.	With cord and plug. Nickel finish. 100 only.
afety razor, complete in atherette covered case.	7.30 p.m. Special	FLOOR	THE REAL PROPERTY OF	and Antonia	3RD	7.30 p.m. Special	Each, \$3.95.
oday's market value, 1.50. Special, 69c.	Children's 95c TOQUES AT 69c	7.30 p.m. Special	Contraction of the second second		FLOOR	TAPESTRY	6TH •
Also straight blade hol- w ground razors, with	Of imported yarns in	\$4.00 Toilet	2ND	3RD	7.30 p.m. Special	PORTIERES, \$3.79 PAIR	FLOOR
-inch blade and black andle. Regularly \$1.00.	variety of colors. 7.30 p.m. Special	WATER BOTTLES,	FLOOR	FLOOR	MISSES' MODEL	Reversible, plain and	7.30 p.m. Special
t 7.30 p.m., 69c.	\$1.25 and \$1.50	\$1.98	7.30 p.m. Special	7.30 p.m. Special	COAT3, \$49.75	mixed tones of red and green. Pair, \$3.79.	\$10.50 to \$10.75 TABLE LAMPS
7.30 p.m. Special	CAPS AT 95c	Large bottles in white	Children's \$1.75 CORDUROY	INFANTS'	Regularly \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00	7.30 p.m. Special	AT \$8.95
MEATS	With or without inside earbands.	glass, with floral or scroll design of sterling silver	LEGGINGS, 99c	BONNETS, 75c Of Cream Curl Bear-	50 coats, many exclusive	\$2.00 TOWELS	20 only-metal stands in bronze, gold, old ivory and
Canada Food Board Li- cense No. 9-029.	7.30 p.m. Special	deposited on each.	Red and cardinal, button and buckle over knee.	Cloth, cosily lined and	models, others with only two or three of a kind.	\$1.25 PAIR	ber or green art gloan
0 lbs. only, Shoulder Roasts Prime Beef, at	MEN'S SWEATER COATS AT \$3.79	7.30 p.m. Special	* Sizes 4 to 10.	trimmed with silk pipings, ribbon rosettes in white,	Rich broadcloths, velours and crystal cloth, often	Good quality nuck with pretty damask borders and	panels. Square or six- sided, \$8.95.
7.30 p.m. while it lasts, per lb., 21c.	' High, close-fitting stars	MARQUISE	No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders on 7.30 p.m.	pink or blue, finished with white fur animal head.	with seal or beaver. Beau- tifully silk lined through-	spoke hemstitched hems. Size 20 x 38 inches.	7.30 p.m. Special
0 lbs. Fresh Pork Ten-	collar-two pockets. Grey with various colored trim-	CAMEO RINGS,	Specials 7.30 p.m. Special	Sizes 12 to 15. No phone or mail orders.	out. Regularly \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00. Special	5TH	PICTURES, \$1.49
derloins, at 7.30 p.m., while they last, per lb.,	, ming, \$3.79.	\$2.95	MEN'S	7.30 p.m. Special	at \$49.75.	FLOOR	Color Prints, Framed- size about 14 x 18 inches,
42c. 0 sides Mild Breakfast	7.30 p.m. Special \$5.00 to \$8.00	Solid 10k gold in popular marquise style, with 3	OVERSHOES, \$2.19 240 pairs, 1-buckle wa-	\$1.50 SILK	7.30 p.m. Special	7.30 p.m. Special	\$1.49.
Bacon, at 7.30 p.m., whole or half piece, per	HAND BAGS AND	pearls at each end of cameo.	terproof tops. Sizes 6 to 11.	SHAWLS, 75c Design in Rich, Pure	Hand-Embroidered	BEARS ON	7.30 p.m. Special
lb., 45c. 0 lbs. Fresh Smoked	PURSES, \$2.95	720	7.30 p.m. Special	Slik, cream or black 26	Cotton	WHEELS, \$1.49	PICTURES, \$8.90
Finnan Haddies, at 7.30 p.m., while they last, per	Chiffon velvet, silks and suedes-silk lined-purse	7.30 p.m. Special	BOYS' BOOTS AND	and 42 inches square. Silk ace or knotted fringed edges.	KIMONOS, \$1.99 \$2.95 to \$4.50 Kinds.	Made from fine quality brown plush. Mounted on	Color Prints by Harrison Fisher and others, in 12 x
lb., 16c.	and mirror. Various colors.	\$2.50 KNITTED SCARFS, \$1.78	RUBBERS		Colors, rose, wistoria	wooden rack with four	frames. No 'phone orders
MAIN	No mail or 'phone or- ders.	Splendid assortment of	COMBINED, \$2.69 Boots of black dongola-	7.30 p.m. Special	pink and sky, with heavily embroidered sprays, but-	wooden wheels. About 10 inches high. Regularly	ssc.
FLOOR	No exchanges or re- funds.	colors, including yellow, blue, green, rose, pink,	kid. Medium sole, low heel. Sizes 11, 12, 13 at	High-Class Lingerie BLOUSES, \$1.95	terflies, etc., in contrast- ing colors. No phone	\$2.75, at \$1.49.	7.30 p.m. Special FITTED OVER-
7.30 p.m. Special	7.30 p.m. Special	purple, mauve and ame-	\$2.69; sizes 1, 3, 4 and 5 at \$3.19.	Regular \$2.95 to \$5.00 A maker's clearance of	orders.	7.30 p.m. Special KHAKI MONEY	NIGHT BAGS, \$10.00
Dresden Taffeta Silk HAIR BOW	98c SILK HOSE 59c		7.30 p.m. Special	oddments and samples in	7.30 p.m. Special	BELTS	Of black enamel duck-
RIBBONS	of \$1.50 quality, selling regularly at 98c. Seam-	7.30 p.m. Special	WOMEN'S	sizes 34 to 44 bust. No phone orders.	\$3.00 CAMISOLES,	All sizes. Price, \$1.25,	black toilet pieces on separate pad. 15-inch
0 pieces, light shades,	less leg with doop lists	3 Women's All-Linen H. S. Handkerchiefs for	BOUDOIR	7.30 p.m. Special	\$1.69	for 49c.	Size, \$10.00.
and 5 inches wide. To- y, 7.30 p.m., yd., 25c.	thread top. Black, white and new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.	3 Men's HS All-Linon	SLIPPERS, 89c Made of cretonne, all	WOMEN'S FANCY VESTS, 85c	Excellent quality wash- able satin, Jap silk or	7.30 p.m. Special 85c COASTING	7.30 p.m. Special
7.30 p.m. Special		100 dozen Women's	colors and designs, large pom-poms, padded leather	Made of ribbed cotton on	crepe de chine in colors	SLEIGHS AT 49c	"SEARCHLIGHT" FLASHLIGHTS,
MEN'S DRESSING	7.30 p.m. Special MEN'S \$1.00	White Lawn Hankerchiefs, 6 for 25c.	soles. Sizes 3 to 7, \$1.25 to \$1.50 for \$9c.	yokes of hand-made lace	pink, white and maize. Tailored and embroidered	Hardwood runners 42	\$1.19
GOWNS, \$5.95 0 only-blue, red and	GLOVES, 79c		10 91.50 101 890.	Low neck and no sleeves.	or with pretty yokes of lace and ribbon.	inches long. Heavy round steel shoes.	Large lens, bulb and
y. Sizes 36 to 46, at	Plain knitted with brushed wool finish. Close-	The C	255 175	adan	2	7.30 p.m. Special	strong battery -the boys' de-
No Phone or C.O.D.	brown, natural and grov		SINNIP	SIMA	ompany	DOLL CARRIAGES	light and Splendid for
. Orders.)	All Sizes.	Robert C	シムはマム日		17 0 0 A	\$1.29	general use. 2 , 8
					C THUT C CO	50 only-reed body. 20 inches long.	strong light a
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the server of			Throws a strong light a long way.
		t	and and and and				Contraction of the second
•	· · · ·				4		

for the formal occ On Wednesday the ne wmilitary g established headq near the cathedral. by Scotch infantry ater escorted Field Mars pected to arrive her in inspection. **RUSSIA'S H** IS AL Russian Ex-Mi Will Act as R for Disorgan Constantinople, De off, foreign ministe sian cabinet after arrived here with Democrat leaders crats from Odessa, sion of the allied ceed to Paris for ing that an allied The only possib sent trouble in R allied force be land the south," he same ized old Russian around this force. probably is in a p reatest help. It less now than later shevik daily are gr twing to the indep ponents. "The entry of all save hundreds of t this winter, because starve unless the end the transport central Russia rest MJ Miliukoff and his party painted a disorders in South Bolsheviki are unal only military force the Caucasus, whic capacity. It is con and officers of the c Railroad trains are packed with ountry districts. ration between Od been broken by a fa posed to the reunic with great Russia. 350,000 WORKN ARE OI Candon, Dec. 15.-" n has reached se ording to a desp Amsterdam.

pers are being] small leaflets. workmen are

nd watched this

ar away along the

he parade passed.

ur a steady line he reviewing poin military band play

The people ever julet and respectful

ade was half over from Berlin came

railroad bridge. The rushed to the wind

watched the proce

considerable body

endless line o

