

39, or 4 for \$5.50. y and cardinal bor-

that the German high Jommand pledge itself that he airplane would not be fired at. A radio message was sent to German base left their stations. The crews sent to German headquarters, which forced the officers to leave vessels tomorrow morning, French time (6 a.m. Washington time). ' the allies for cessation of hostilition. In some quarters it is believed that even a request for a few hours' ex-tension of time might be granted if it came from Friedrich Ebert. the new chancellor, appointed as an agency of a regency and recognized as the head of the government by at least In some quarters it is believed that -PUT IT OVER-**ON PRINCE HENRY'S LIFE** the head of the government by at least tation of the associated powers re-Copenhagen Nov. 10 .- Another attempt on the life of Prince Henry of a large section of the revolutionaries. Physical difficulties prevented the gardless of what form of provisional The orders from the German head-quarters staff, however, were inoper-ative as regarded the land batteries, for on La Capelle road the enemy's caped. where he was in seclusion in a villa. courier bearing the armistice terms government may hold the reins at Berlin. Delays in cable transmission may make it late in the morning tomorrow before it is known here that the time after the limit had been fixed. May Grant a Few Hours. Such a request might be made by A French airplane, piloted by an of-while fleeing from Kiel in an auto-while fleeing from Kiel in an auto-wireless if it appeared impossible for of the armistice, if that happens. Late

VICTORY LOAN EDITION

The Toronto World

MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 11 1918

DON'T BE A QUITTER LIKE THE KAISER

DOMINION SUMMARY

SUMMARY UP TO 12 NOON, SUNDAY, NOV. 10TH, 1918

Totals of applications officially reported to W. S. Hodgens, Chairman Dominion Business Committee, are as

TORONTO \$61,701,500

British Columbia

Montreal \$60,094,300 Quebec 14,040,300 New Brunswick Nova Scotia Prince Edward Island

\$446,350

GRAND TOTAL FOR THE DOMINION \$113,236,400 Dominion total, same period last year \$193,894,700

Ontario total, same period last year \$193,894,700 Ontario total, same period last year 101,126,8 0 Toronto total, same period last year 40,855,000

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TORONTO SUMMARY-

OTHER PROVINCES-

ONTARIO SUMMARY (including

taken place in Kiel. The soldiers' and workmen's

nunciation by the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar and his family of the right of exemption from taxation. At Lubeck a lawyer was charged with treason because he acted without authority from the workmen's and sol-

firm the fact that the inception of the revolution at Kiel

Red Flag Hoisted Everywhere.

1. Regularly \$2.00.

wear, 65c-Natural wool lining. Sizes

\$9.95



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Square Yard nd sturdy quality block and floor oson's-Fourth Floor.

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le range of sizes. Today special

ixth Floor.



"We grant free passage to the French airplane bringing our courier. We are issuing orders that it shall not ON PRINCE HENRY'S LIF

be attacked by any of our machines. For the purpose of recognition it

should carry two white flags very clearly marked." Airplane Was Ready. Prussia has been made at Flensburg

Prince Henry, brother of the former sist, went on without intermission. A French airplane, photed by an of-ficer of the French air service, was soon available and the pilot was or dered to hold himself ready to star-on his journey. About that time a message came from general headquar-tor on the contract of the antistice in that happens. The additional hours would be few, and may be expected. would be given with warning that _____COME ACROSS______

WORKING GIRL

SHOWS SPIRIT

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eighteen-year-old girl

working in an office down town told a canvasser that

with her present salary she could not buy a \$50 bond and support herself, but she said that she would take one and

get night work to do until the bond was paid for. The

WILL YOU HELP?

Five hundred wounded and convalescent soldiers will take part in the big parade

today if they can get there.

today if they can get there. Motors are required to con-vey these heroes, and mili-tary headquarters are ask-ing that those who are will-ing to lend their cars for this purpose will phone College 56 or College 57, where they will receive in-structions what hospital to call at to bring the men to the starting point on Monday at 2 p.m.

THE REAL SPIRIT!

up town each bought a \$50 bond. "Theirs is the real patriotic spirit," remarked the canvasser who had visit-ed the factory.

Nursery Rhymes

He had no cash to spare.

night.

at 2 p.m.

Simp'e Simon Met a pic man Going to the fair, But Simple Si

cessation of fire had been given to the batteries directed against La Capelle road, and that Capt. Helldorf was at BUY

liberty to start by automobile. Al-ANOTHER most immediately the German fire ceased and the courier set out on the road for Spa at 3.20 o'clock in the BOND German headquarters was notified PROBS: Mercury rising.

of his departure and informed that he might be expected to arrive in the evening. But the road was long and hard and many delays occurred.

COUNT VON REVENTLOW **REFUGEE TO DENMARK**

London Nov. 10 .-- Count von Reventlow, whose pan-German writings have appeared during the in The Tages Zeitung of Berlin, has fled to Denmark. He declared to correspondent at the frontier that the situation would be much worse in Germany when the soldiers returned from the front. General anarchy could be expected. of the company, who raised her \$2 a week, and so the girl will not have to work at -PUT IT OVER-

The Casting Out of the Dynasties.

Saturday and Sunday were big with events concerning the autocratic crowned heads of Europe, Emperor William abdicated on Saturday, and the crown prince renounced his rights to the succession; on Sunday William Hohenzollern arrived in Holland, a fugitive. He had apparently dissolved the divine partnership that he had formerly claimed. That was the grand exposure that had

come to him and his pretensions. The All-Highest was fleeing for his life to a neutral country!

And that other humbug, that joke in office, the crown prince, had his palace taken over by the people of Berlin. We can appreciate the sardonic laughter that is running all over Germany at the expense of the kaiser's first-born and his joke-in-office of a boy, who also got to Holland and a temporary asylum!

And all thru Germany and Austria ,and the Balkans kings and kinglets, grand dukes and little dukes, nobles and autocrats, were fleeing for their lives. Most of them had a handbag! It would look as if a mighty clean-up in this direction was under way. Europe knows now how the ambitions and plots of dynasties were at the bottom of this scourge of war that has desolated Europe and brought death and untold suffering to Canada, even to the United States!

The king business, as practised in Germany and other countries allied with her, is being consigned to the dustbins of his-

foreseeing that any lack of provision in this respect will prove a fruitful source of disorder.

Complaints already have been heard in Berlin that the press censorship is being exercised as arbitrarily by the new as by the old regime.

influenced the German upheaval is an interesting question. Some German newspapers as late as Friday described the movement as Bolshevism.

and Chancellor Friedrich Ebert's motor car floats the of Bavaria and Saxony intend to abdicate shortly. international emblem. The shoulder straps were torn from the uniforms of officers in a number of cities, and even the soldiers' insignia were stripped from them. Russian prisoners played a part in the demonstrations in two or three towns.

Abolish All German Dynasties.

Amsterdam, Nov. 10 .- Among the latest towns to come under the control of the workmen's and soldiers' councils are Aix-la-Chapelle, Cassel, Nuremburg, Manaheim, Gladbach and Muenster. A general strike has brought a cessation of work in all workshops at about been proclaimed at Nuremburg and Mannheim.

Order has been restored at Hamburg, where the police have been permitted to resume their duties under the direction of the workmen's and soldiers' council, action. and places of public amusement have been reopened.

At Cologne the whole garrison sided with the workers' council, whose program included, according to The Cologne Gazette, the abolition of all German dynasties, the annulment of war loans, with special classes, the liberation of all political prisoners and the abolition of saluting.

Geneva, Nov. 10 .- Reports received from Germany describe the revolution as continuing quietly in the principal towns and ports, which are now ruled by the soviet, consisting of workmen, soldiers and sailors. How far the example of the Russian Bolshevik The red flag has been hoisted everywhere, even above.

the Cologne Cathedral. The Socialists, according to the report, are demanding that every dynasty in Germany be suppressed and Red flags figured frequently in the various risings, all the princes exiled. It is reported that the kings

> The populations in the south German states are delighted over the abdication of the kaiser. There has been public rejoicing near the Swiss frontier and also in Alsace-Lorraine.

> Basle, Switzerland, Nov. 10 .--- An official despatch received by the Havas Agency from Berlin today says: "The revolution has resulted in a striking victory almost without the effusion of blood.

> "A general strike was declared this morning. It 10 o'clock.

> "A regiment of Nuremburg chasseurs passed over to the people. Other troops rapidly followed their

"The Alexander regiment, after hearing a declaration by Deputy Wells, went over to the revolution."

The Red Flag at Essen. London, Nov. 10 .- Essen, where the great Krupp steel works are situated, is reported to be in the hands consideration for the subscribers from the poorer of the revolutionaries, says a despatch from Amster-

dam to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Lieut. Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the head

The military and civil prisoners in Cologne are in of the Krupp works, and his wife, have been arrested.

KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE ARE FUGITIVES IN HOLLAND

Washington, Nov. 10 .- William Ho-, Stockholm and all the guard ships in gium, and brought back a second henzollern has arrived in Holland and the Baltie have joined the revolution- train, in which were a large number is proceeding to the Town of De'S.eeg, ary movement.

near Utrecht, according to a despatch MORE ROYALTIES EXPECTED. received by the American general staff Geneva, Nov. 10 .- It is reported here

today from The Hague. The message says: "Press reports state that the kaiser arrived this that William Hohenzollern may come to the chateau of his friend, Baron morning in Maas.richt, Holland, and is proceeding to Middachten Castle in the Town of De'Steeg, near Utrecht." De'Steeg is on the Guelders Ýssel. of Lucerne. The first member of the Austrian

an arm of the Rhine River, about 40 miles east of Utrecht and 12 miles from the German border. The Cha-teau Middach.en, to which the former emperor is reported to be proceeding, belongs to Count William Frederick pected.

Charles Henry von Bentinck. He is member of the Prussian Guards and tefore the war was attache of the German embassy in London, and a

continental branch of the family of

London, Nov. 10 .- Three German de- the servants were aboard.

of staff officers and others, and also stores of food. -COME ACROSS-

THE NEWS OF THE **GERMAN REVOLUTION**

day Extra by The World,

The surprising war news of Sunday, that came to Toronto, was not about that had broken out in Germany, And reaching, that The World put out a special edition, amplified thruout the day by the various bulletins as they came along. This edition was eagerly

The World would like to have announced an armistice, but that news, revolution in Germany had interfered

ing cars, ran into the station. Only the flight of the kaiser and his arrival in Holland.

-COME ACROSS Canada Needs It All. Roll Up the Half a Billion

Team totals \$1,166.050 Specials
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But as deaf as a stoneTotal to date\$.00 p.m.—Farewell concertBut as deaf as a stoneThe United StatesNaval Training Station, under Lieutenant John PhilipSo her friends all regardedThe United StatesNaval Training Station, under Lieutenant John PhilipSo her friends all regardedBand wiays its farewell concertSousa, city hall lawn.The Salada Tea Companytonight. Be on hand to hearSousa's boys in blue.Sousa and Spadina avenue.

*He was saving all his tonight. Be on hand money to buy Victory bonds. Sousy's boys in blue.

Amount, \$446,350 186,550 18 epresented by conversions 142.100 12.30 p.m.—Open air meet-ing Yonge and Temperance represented by co \$1,166.050 streets. 2.30 p.m.-Victory Loan 1,100,000 parade from University av-TODAY'S LIMERICA. TODAY'S LIMERICA.

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THINGS

ALONG

VOL 8-No. 13

WEALTHY WIDOW

LIVES IN SHACK

It's not only men who are

the misers. A little widow living in a tiny tar-covered shack, when asked to buy a

bond, took \$2200 worth and

paid cash. She told the canvasser that she would have taken more, but that she had \$40,000, all she was

BEGGAR INDEEDI

"Go on away from my

door." called an irate woman from a window to a canvas-ser who was knocking at her door, "I haven't got any-thing for you to eat, and what's more I don't believe

in begging," and she banged her window before the poor

canvasser was able to tell her that he was no beggar but a salesman for Victory

ANOTHER BIG ONE.

The Bank of Montreal has

\$61,701,500 worth, invested in mort-

\$158,875,950 Canvasser Told There Were No Eats to Be Had.

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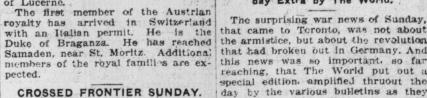
member of the English turf and royal automobile clubs. He is 38 years old. belongs to the famous Anglo-

JOIN THE MOVEMENT.

The engine returned to Vise, Belstroyers have anchored outside of

German emperor and his eldest son. Frederick William, crossed the Dutch frontier Sunday morning, according to which did not come, and which the Du:ch-German house of Bentinck, the advices from The Hague. the Duke of Pertland. Middachten the former emperor, the correspondent by the news of what took place in castle dates back to the year 1697. says, did not look in the least distress- Germany after the abdication of the train, including restaurant and sleep- shortly after seven came the

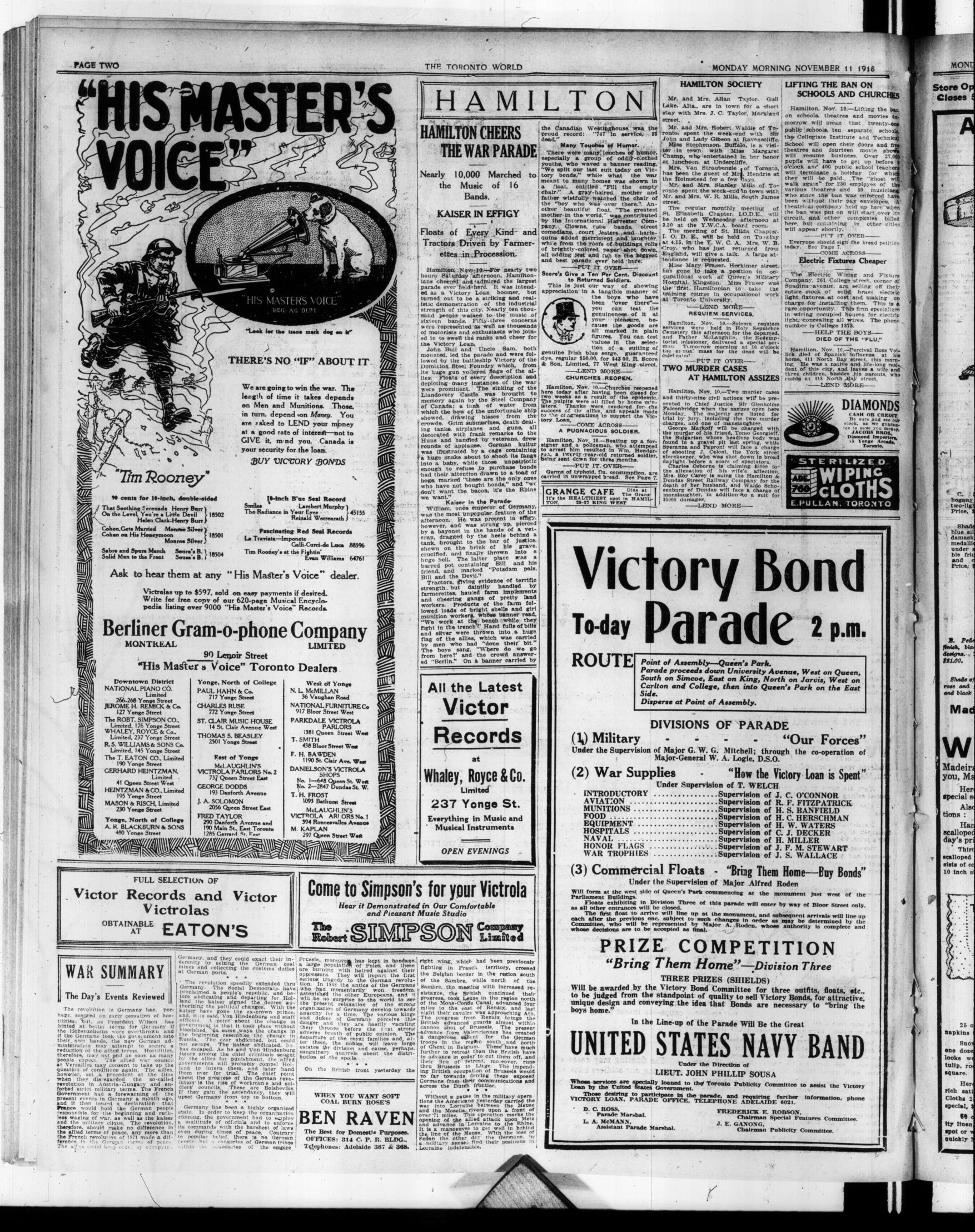
von Kleist, at Zug, 13 miles northeast Given to the Toronto Public in a Sun-



London, Nov. 10 .- Both the forme: read by the public.

Chatting with members of the staff, with, was superseded in importance ed. A few minutes later an imperial kaiser had been announced. And then news of

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Inish, black with gold and colored designs. Two-light Axtures. Price, \$21.00.

Shade of figured Japanese silk, with rose and gold, gilt galoon and rose and black fringe. Price, \$30.00.

Madeira Linens at Less Than the Present Mill Prices

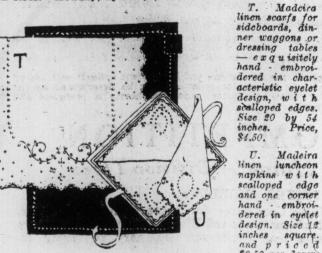
ITHIN THE LAST FEW MONTHS the price of linen has soared like a kite on a breezy day. But this particular lot of Madeira was procured before the advance-and you. Madam Customer, reap the benefit.

Here are some of the values to be featured in a special selling of linens on Monday :

Also deserving of notice are these price-attractions

Hand-made Madeira Linen Centrepieces, with rose scalloped edge, size 24 x 24, greatly reduced at Monday's price, 98c.

Thirteen-piece Luncheon Sets of Madeira linen, the edges scalloped and hand-embroidered in eyelet designs. Set consists of one centrepiece. 24 x 24, and six doylies, each in 6 and 10 inch sizes. Monday, special, \$4.85 each.



\$6.50 per dozen. 25 only, Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths, with one dozen Rapkins to match. Extra special, Monday, \$14.75 the set.

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Snowy white Irish Linen Satin Damask Tablecloths, with one dozen Napkins to match, fine quality linen that always looks well when laundered. The designs are fleur-de-lis, tulip, rose ; size cloth, 2 x 21/2 yards ; Napkins, 22 inches square. Extra special, Monday, \$14.75 the set.

Here is another set of the famous Old Bleach linens in rich satiny finish, in poppy, rose and strawberry designs. Cloths 2 x 2 ½ yards. Napkins 24 inches square. Monday, buy more. special, \$22.00 the set.

50 only Irish Linen Satin Damask Tablecloths, fine quality linen, a few odd broken lines. The designs are in rose, spot or wreath, 2 x 2 and 2 x 21/2 yards. Marked to clear out quickly Monday, \$6.50 to \$8.25 each. -Second Floor, James St.

Victory Loan Half-Holiday, Monday

In Compliance With the Mayor's Proclamation the Store Will Close on Monday at 1 p.m.

NO AFTERNOON DELIVERY ON MONDAY

When They Are Asked to Lend Their Lives-Do They Lend Sparingly?

"It is the last day; to-morrow the show commences. My men are all chosen. In the choosing of them what trumps they proved themselves! First the gunners of the brigade were called together; there were to be fifty of them. Then the Colonel and I went down to the waggon-lines and asked for the same numbers of volunteers from the drivers. In both cases the Colonel made the same speech to them. They were needed to follow up the infantry and to build the road in advance of the guns. He explained to them fully their chances of wounds and death : that the moment the attack commenced. the enemy would clap down a barrage on No Man's Land to prevent reinforcements from coming up; that they would have to work in the very heart of this barrage, and that if they were wounded, they would have to lie where they fell. Then he asked who would offer himself for the job. Both at the guns and the waggon-lines every man stepped out. Our difficulty was to select the candidates for death without giving offence to the others."

-From "The Love of An Unknown Soldier."

Our men over there-Wonderful Beings-do not hesitate when asked to throw themselves against the Hun. How can we, in any conscience, hesitate to throw our dollars into the same great cause-to invest to our utmost in

VICTORY BONDS?

The fighting may cease any moment, but millions of money will still be needed-to clothe, feed and bring our soldiers back again.

If we've not yet bought bonds, do so without further delay. If we've already bought-let us

T. EATON COLIMITED

These are but two from the splendid collection of largesized carpets. Featured, too, for the first day of the selling are small and medium-sized rugs at \$17.50 and \$34.50, respectively.

If you want to procure a fine Oriental rug at an extraordinarily moderate price, take advantage of this great two-day campaign of special values in Persian, Indian and Caucasian carpets. These will be featured for Monday :

Mahal mendered so x 10.2. Monday, reduced to \$195.00 Kermanshah 9.8 x 13.0. Monday, reduced to \$335.00

Two specials in small Oriental Rugs a collection of Shira vans clearing at \$17.50. Better come early for these, as the quantity is limited. Approximate size 3 x 5.6. Monday, clearing price, \$17.50.

Another lot of small and medium sized rugs, including Shirvans, Hamadans and Gazacs, for halls, dens, libraries and living-rooms. Size range from 3.6 x 6 to 4.6 x 7. Monday, clearing price, \$24.50.

-Fourth Floor, James St

American Art Pottery for Sunrooms and Living-rooms

HIS NEW PRODUCT of the modern potter draws its inspiration from the garden and the orchard.

It shows vases and bowls shaded in a mellow medley of the browns, greens, purples and pinks that you find in flower beds, fruit trees and dim woodsy places.

One variety, with surface resembling the bark of a venerable oak, is named "Woodcraft," and another, embellished with a sort of bas-relief of rosy apples, is known as "Baldwin Flemish." Prices run from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Our artist has made a group of representative pieces :

N. Deep basket-like bowl for fruit or ferns—in shad-ed brown and green with medallion of pink rosebuds on one side. Price, \$3.00. O. Tall vase in woodsy browns and greens with "re-lief" of purple plums. Price, \$5. P. Deep blue Jardiniere with old incret medallions ivory medallions applied in Wedg-w o o d fashion. Price, \$6.50.

R. "Baldwin Flemish '' vas with relief work of rosy - cheeked ap-ples. Price, \$3.50.

surface. \$3.50.

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nightmare of ruthless militarism and conscienceless aggression and to

conscienceless aggression and to vindicate the principles of humanity and Christian civilization. Selections were rendered thrucut the afternoon by the band. "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Abide. With

"There have been days of bright- Me" were sung by the crowd as rkness, days of im- as the national anthems of the United penetrable mists, days of fear and ap-States and Canada. The meeting end whelmed by doubt if in his heart he believed that the Lord God omnipotent reigneth and that He will not suffer the wrong to triumph? "Today by the blessing of God upon lieutenant-go our efforts victory is not only within Seated on the platform

lieutenant-governor, Sir John Hendrie, Col. Bennett, Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, Lieut-Col. W. S. Dinnick, and many ht but actually within our grasp. What a contrast between this high day of thankful determination and members of the Victory Loan executive.

strength and those awful days. Re--HELP THE BOYS-

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RESULTS IN ONTARIO

Showing Divisions, Districts, Amounts Collected Special Subscriptions and Percentage

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Northern			Totals	25.00
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Total	1,658,900		Total	1.113.850

Half Holiday Gives Every-

body Chance to See Great Spectacle.

U. S. BAND A FEATURE

Will Be Followed by Military Units and Returned Heroes.

With the opening of the third and final week of the Victory Loan drive in Toronto the vast organization that has met with such splendid response from all classes of the community will accelerate its efforts in order to shoot well over the increased objective of \$100,000,000 next Saturday. For every hour of these concluding days of the drive there has been prepared a stir-ring and insistent Victory Loan ap-

peal.
This afternoon the mayor has pro-claimed a half-holiday in order that every one may witness the Victory Loan parade, which has been design-ed with the view of visualizing what the Victory Loan means to the pros-perity of Canada.
U. S. Band a Feature.
The band of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will be one of 54.82 the outstanding features of the par-

54.82 54.82 the outstanding features of the par-ade. By the courtesy of Major-Gen-eral Logie, O.C. military district No. 2, 76.95 the following military units will participate: District headquarters staff. Royal Air Force; 48th Highlanders' 60.99 Band, Great War Veterans' Associa-tion, patients from the C.E.F. hospitals; camp staff, band of the 2nd Battals; camp staff, band of the 2nd Bat-...
talion, C.O.R.; Royal Canadian Dra-...
goons; No. 2 Artillery Depot; Overseas Training Company; C.O.T.C.; Machine
Gun Corps; 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.
O. R.; 2nd Battalion, Canadian Garrison Begiment; Army Medical Corps;
Sixth Infantry Brigade staff; 2nd
Regiment, C.O.R.; 12th York Rangers;
10th Bactionet: head of the 10th 70 80 78 26 109th-Regiment; band of the 10th Royal Grenadiers; Boys' Naval Bri-69.75 gade; public school cadets; Scouts: Transport Parade.

Immediately following the infantry units will be the Victory Loan trans-port parade. This parade will ponsist 62.63 of a large number of floats represent-ing some of the industries connected with the war. The legends on these with the war. The legends of the floats will tell the story of Canada's industrial activity as a result of the war. "How the money was spent" has been the slogan before the committee 44 58 when this section of the parade was organized. Route of Parade.

83.81 The parade will leave Queen's Park at 2 o'clock, via University avenue, Queen, Simcoe, King, Jarvis, Carlton, 48.38 College to the park where it will disband. PRAYER THE SUPREME NEED.

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The great task before the nations and the call for fervent prayer to the Almighty to fit Canada for that task was the keynote of the message to Canadian Methodism by the general superintendent, Rev. S. D. Chown, at 72.35 Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday

Supply the Working Capital And Maintain Canada's Prosperity

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V/ITHOUT the money supplied by the Victory Loan, Canada's farms would lose their profitable market; hundreds of our factories and shops would be closed.

Canada is in the position today of a big business house with a rapidly growing trade.

She is making money. But the success of her business depends entirely on her ability to procure working capital.

She distributes millions in purchasing food, clothing and supplies for her splendid fighting men.

She distributes other millions in paying for goods for Great Britain. for, at the moment, Great Britain, her best customer, cannot pay cash for her purchases in Canada.

VCTORY

All classes of Canadian people and all trades benefit directly by this distribution of money-the farmer, the artisan, the manufacturer, lumberman, miner, fisherman and merchant.

The working capital needed for this gigantic business can be obtained only by borrowing from the Canadian people through the Victory Loan 1918.

On the success of this loan depends the continued prosperity of the whole country.

Help Canada provide the working capital and benefit yourself by buying Victory Bonds to your utmost. Urge others to buy. Do everything in your power to "go over the top" with the Victory Loan 1918.



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LIEUT. JAMES PEDLEY PERJURY AUMITEL **GETS MILITARY CROSS** Lieut. James Pedley has been awarded Claim for New Trial Based Upon That Settlement.

FRANCESCO SENTENCED Goes to Jail for Fifteen Years on Manslaughter

Charge.

That Gertrude Dyson, witness for the crown against Glovanzi. di Fran-cesco, convicted of the murder of Dominic Zingarri at 44 Henderson avenue on March 29, was influenced by fear of Black Hand threats from rating in evidence that Zingarri had raised a knife with intent to kill, and that Gertrude Dyson had therefore perjured herself at the recent trial of Francesco, was the startling state-ment made on oath on Saturday when Trancesco, was the startling state-ment made on oath on Saturday when Trancesco was brought before Mr. Justice Riddell for sentence at the peneral tessions. T. C. Robinette ap-pealed for a new trial. His lordship vised Mr. Robinette to appeal to the minister of justice in the matter, However, a reserved case was granted The prisoner was sentenced to 18 clothing the men at the civil life, for the huge

E. Turley. provincial of the opinion that if ended another had cermanister of justice in the mattera However, a reserved case was granted. The prisoner was sentenced to 15 years in Kingston Penitentiary. When Wrn. Nicholls, convicted of attempted murder, was sentenced to 10 wears at the Kingston Penitentiary, his wife fainted and had to be car-ried out of the courtroom. "My fear is that you have no intentions of liv-ing an honorable life," said his lord-shin. The new war, the would be waged for ities of taking up for an altogether e. program W. J. Kirkpatrick 30 ion and long a pris a strong appear "Had you not followed the precepts "Had you not followed the precepts of your good mother to tell the truth, Thomas Pascoe, I would not for a minute have permitted you to get off on an inferior charge," said Mr. Jus-tice Russell to Thomas Pascoe, charged with rape and who pleaded guilty to attempted rape. "I sentence you to seven years at the Kingston Penitentiary." sideration of the we and Sergt .- Major Ge West Toronto G.W.V. F. G. Pratt of the rgt. R. J. Roberts of Ri V.A. and Harold Mer aled on behalf of meeting close Lieut.-Col E. B. Hardy

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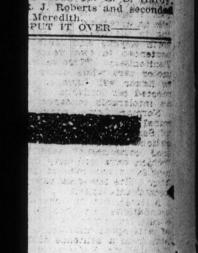
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THEIR PARTY'S NAME the Military Cross, according to informa-tion which reached his father, Rev. J. Pedley, on Saturday. The meagre Convention in Labor Temple information available is to the effect that in the fighting of Aug. 8 and 9, Saturday, and Laber Lieut. Pedley displayed great bravery in Lieut. Pedley displayed great bravery in leading his men. He was wounded on the evening of Aug. 9 and spent con-siderable time in hospitals in France and England. If was while he was in hos-pital that the award was made. Lieut. Pedley went overseas in the Bantam Battalion and was transferred in England to the 4th Canadians, serv-ing in France with that unit. He has recovered from his wounds and is now back in France. He is a former member of The World editorial staff. _____PUT IT OVER_____ Questions Discussed. WANT BRITISH SYSTEM Speakers Declare in Favor of Principles Prevailing in England. MINISTER OF MILITIA **STOPS OFF IN TORONTO** Largely attended the convention of the Greater Toronto Labor Party held session at the Labor Temple all Saturday afternoon and evening, the election of officers taking up much of the evening session.

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taking up much of the evening session. The recent by-election in Northeast Toronto was among the principal themes of following in james T. Gunn, James H. Ballantyne and Mrs. Hector Frenter addressed the meeting upon the advisability of following in the footsteps of the British Labor party undr Arthur Henderson. Reports were presented from the treasurer, Roy Hughes; from the secretary, R. H. Amos, and from John Doggett, agent of William Varley, the Labor candidate at the Northeast Toronto by-election. It was shown that all the expenses of the campaign had been fully met, the party branches and various labor unions having donated a total of \$1180.56. R. H. Amos, recording secretary, in his annual report, stated that many labor mere dissatisfied with both the great organized political parties, and that it was only a matter of time, coupled with active propaganda and intelligent organization, when the Labor party in Canada would exercise a larger influence upon the destinies of the Dominion. The party had been fortunate in its choice of a candidate, said the secretary. William Varley was not only a bona fide labor union man, but had also literally gone over the top for his King and country in the military sense of the term. Mong the revisions to the constitution considered by the convention was the changing of the name of the party form that of Greater Toronto Labor Party to the Independent Labor party, so as to avoid confusion in future as to the aims of the party, which is practically part and parcel of the L.P. of Ontario. The party form that of Greater Toronto Labor Party to the Independent Labor party, so as to avoid confusion in future as to the aims of the party, which is practically part and parcel of the L.P. of Ontario. The convention decided to appoint for the party, which is practically part and parcel of the L.P. of Ontario. The convention decided to appoint for the party, which is practically part and parcel of the factor Prenter.

Wm. Pearsall, convicted of criminal negligence in that, in company with Jas. Hughes, be drove his autonoble at excessive speed, finally resulting in the death of Hughes at Dan forth avenue and Moscow road, was sentenced to two years at Klingston Penttentiary. "This matter of driving work for size of the party in the balance."
The new licensed government liquor will have to stop," commented his lordship. "It is becoming an intolerable mulsance."
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Jas. H. Ballantyne, the newly-elect-ed president of the Independent Labor



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Bulloz Model-A coat of Algerian brown satin, lined throughout wit beautiful quality gabardine in sand shade. The very deep collar is of mole and the cuffs and body of coat are elaborately trimmed with novmole and the cuffs and body of coat are elaboratory the elty wool cloth and embroidered in new darning stitch. \$135.00

Overseas Greeting Cards In the Stationery Section 5c, 10c and 15c Each

Something appropriate and seasonable to enclose in parcels to the soldiers. Here's a sample quotation from a young member of the family, appearing on one of these cards:

"If I wuz big and strong, And had more'n a nickel. My Christmas wish'd be long And wouldn't be so little." Wouldn't his Daddy or big Soldier Brother be delighted with a card

Silk Velvet Hat Shapes

Special for This Morning at \$1.95

Silk Wash Ribbons

Men's Tan Cape Gloves, warmly

lined, strap wrist, a \$3.50

Men's Shetland Wool Gloves, nat-ural and grey. Regular \$2.50 a

pair value, at \$2.00

Special Values

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and ample assortments to select from.

Men's Tan Cape Gloves, silk lined,

a pair \$3.00

Men's Khaki Mocha Gloves, silk

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You will be getting prepared to celebrate Victory and Peace, and be ready to loyally and royally decorate. We are show ing in the main aisle on the Main Floor a splendid big line of Silk and Wool Bunting Flags Canadian flags, British flags, flags of all the allies-in all sizes and at Very Special Prices

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White Bath Towels **At Special Prices**

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While the World Awaits the Good News

Almost every kind of towel has advanced in price. We are very fortunate to have so fine a stock of good quality towels at such reasonable prices. White Bath Towels, pure white, neatly hemmed, very absorbent, strong loop, in plain and ribbed weave. Size 20 x 38. Special, a \$1.00 Extra Double Loop White Bath Towels, made from good quality white terry toweling, splendid wearing towel. Size 23 x 46. Value \$1.30 90c each. Special, a pair Large Size English Colored Border Bath Towels, nice even weave, good drying quality, with fancy borders in various colors; make a nice, useful gift. Size 24 x 46. Worth \$1.25 each. Special, a \$1.80

Handkerchiefs

White Dimity Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroldered floral design in corner, or white with colored hairline border in color and hand-embroldered corner design to match. Regularly 25c 3 for 50c



The assortment of these coats is ideal, and mothers will be delighted with the choice. Lovely all-white garments, pretty and serviceable.

Babies' White Corded Velvet Costs Suitch



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Taken Up by License Commissioners.

Wm. Pearsall, convicted of criminal negligence in that, in company with Jas. Hughes, he drove his automo-bile at excessive speed, finally result-ing in the death of Hughes at Dan-forth evenue and Margan Park



him from a sentence of is months at the Ontario Reformatory. His lord-ship pointed out that alcohol was responsible for four of the seven con-victions upon which he had to pass judgment.

Don't fail to sign the clean bread peti-ion. See Page 7. _____COME ACROSS_____

WIDDIFIELD ESTATE

Albert E. Widdifield of Newmarket, who died on Sept. 26, leaving an es-tate valued at \$18,613, left his book debts and mortgages, totaling \$2793, to his adopted son, Kenneth N. Robentson; a \$4685 interest in a Sas-katchewan farming block to his sister, Esther A. Widdifield, and the re-mainder of the estate, \$11,135, to his

daughter, Velma. Mrs. Phyllis E. Brooke and her sons, William and Arthur, share equally in the \$5583 estate of the late Arthur Macdonald Brooke, manager of the White Swan Mills, who died That temporary officers her

on Oct. 23. Other estates listed on Saturday were those of John Welko, \$1115; Meyer O. Zeidel, \$1054; Mary L. N. Brimble, \$1336, and Harriett Sheppard, \$15,300.

TRAVELERS ELECTED OFFICERS FOR YEAR avowed objectives is the inauguration

The general meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association of Canada for the election of officers and board of directors was held in St. George's Hall, Elm street, on Saturday evening.

The following were elected by ac-clamation: President, C. J. Tuthill; first vice-president, Walter Moore; second vice-president, J. H. Dodgson; treasurer, Edward Fielding. Directors for Toronto board: David

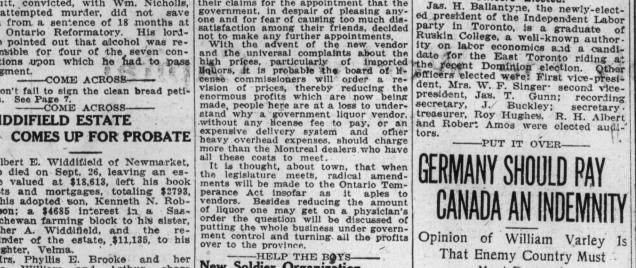
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Hamilton board: First vice-president, C. C. Smye. Elected second vice-president, Geo. A. Matheson, M. P. Malone. Directors: W. H. Dean, E. J. Fenwick, R. T. Hunter, D. C. McKeon, P. A. Sommer Stoneman, H. G. Wright. Sommerville, John

The following were nominated and declared elected: Kitcnener-W. J. Moodý, G. P. Ziegler. Kingston-W. H. Graham, J. E. Singleton. Guelph-Adam Taylor, vice-president; T. H. Gemmell, director. Brantford-J. S. Hamilton, D. J. Waterous Montreal -W. Williamson, vice-president. Win-nipeg-A. C. Merrett, vice-president; A. E. Rowlands, director. Ottawa-J. H. Laurie. Brockville-R. J. DeWolfe. Peterboro-W. J. Hopwood. COME ACROSS

THE LAST ERUPTION OF MOUNT ROYAL.

The last eruption of Mount Royal occurred many ages ago, but the heart of the mountain has become known during the construction of Mount Royal Tunnel, which was opened on October 21st, on which date the Canadian Northern Railway established through train service between Toronto Union Station, Ottawa Central Station and Montreal Tunnel Terminal, 415 Lagauchetiere St. W., two blocks from Windsor and Bonaventure Stations. Rail, sleeping and parlor car tickets are obtainable at all Canadian Northern Ry. ticket offices. _____COME ACROSS-



That Enemy Country Must

That Canada at the round table of That Canada at the round table of peace should demand a strong indem-nity from Germanv, which country was economically able to pay it, was the opinion expressed by William Varley, soldier-Labor candidate in the Northeast Toronto by-election, on Saturday to the press. "Germany during the war was able to serve her economic needs thru the exploitation of subject nations or parts of them," he said. "I feel convinced that Germany will be now in a hetter elected shortly, was a statement given to the press last night. This organiza-

tion is said to be 1500 strong in To-ronto, and among the chief of its of a series of co-operative stores, a sick and funeral benefit fund, and last, that Germany will be now in a better but not least, direct political action. It was pointed out last night that by but not least, direct pointer action. position to pay the huge indemnities It was pointed cut last night that by virtue of its sick and funeral benefit fund the G. A. C. would give financial protection to veterans and other sol-diers which they could not get thru any other channel.

tries. Canada, however, needs a monfinancial stress occasioned by the war. The position of Britain is that of a

Christmas folders that will be enclosed in the Christmas parcels of all great financier who expects returns the employes of the Toronto post- for large sums loaned. I believe that A. E. Colwell, John Cormack, John, office now serving overseas form a unless Germany is compelled to pay a proper indemnity to Canada and to Everett, R. G. Hector, Jas. McLaught memento from the foronto Postal a proper indemnaty to Canada and to Patriotic Association and contain a make full reparation to Belgium, E. Miller, L. E. Morden, M. Matthews, C. E. Prime, Geo. L. Willmot, F. J. Henry A. Ashmead of the postoffice. PUT IT OVER______

-HELP THE BOYS-Unwrapped bread is greatest menace to health. See Page 7. _____COME ACROSS_____



The new design of the allies' flags with a cut of the world, and the wording surrounding it "Allied For Right and Victory," recently copy-righted at Washington and Ottawa, attracted much attention Saturday afternoon at the soldiers' comforts department of the W. P. L. 83 West King street, when many of the victory greeting cards, calendars, and letter pads were obtained by a large letter pads were obtained by a large number of people. The other design with the "Maple Leaf and Victory," in place of the world, also was in much demand, and it is likely that many thousands will

be mailed to greet and convey congratulations of victory to Canada's wenderful soldiers overseas. -PUT IT SUBSCRIBES QUARTER MILLION.

The Salada Tea Company have sub-The Salada Tea Company have sub-scribed for \$250,000 worth of Victory Bonds. Two hundred thousand is al-lotted to Toronto and \$50,000 to Mont-real. The Salada Tea Company's Bos-ton establishment also made a large Liberty Loan. LEND MOREsubscription to the recent American

The streets were thronged with people

Omkav = VICTORY LOAN AT GUELPH. from morning till night. Several bands |

SPAIN'S NEW MINISTRY.

VICTORY LOAN AT GUELPH. Guelph, Nov. 10. - A big Victory Loan demonstration was put on here int parts of the city. In the evening the next of the city. In the evening the constration was held. Nadrid, Nov. 9.-King Alfonso has asked Count Alvaro de Romanones to form a ministry. The latter has pro-city were destroyed by fire, last even-tor. The loss is \$5000. by the local organization Saturday. a monster procession was held.

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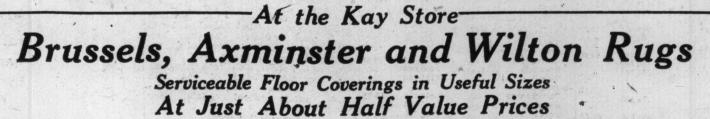
BARNS DESTROYED.

blue relief pattern, at, \$4.75

Useful Christmas Gift Hints

In Cut Glass, odd pieces. such as bon bon dishes, pickle dishes, berry dishes, creams and sugars, all Belgian blanks, stock limited

Men's Fur-lined Tan or Grey Coalport Cups and Saucers, fine china, nice assortment of patterns, one Mocha Gloves \$5.00 and two of a kind. Special values Special Prices

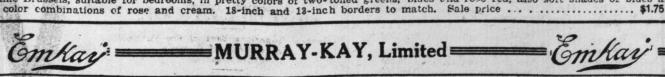


These rugs are made up from the best qualities of imported Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Carpets, and from the list of specials you may be able to pick just the rugs you require for bedroom, dining-room, drawing, living-room, library music room or den. The assortment is exceptional in the patterns and the colorings, and you may select with some confidence in quality and service, with which you can always buy "Kay" merchandise.

Brussels-Green Chintzed Border, 9' x 6' 9", for	Axminster-Green Oriental, 13' 6" x 9' 9", for\$75.00
Brussels-Delft Blue, 9' x 7' 6", for	Axminster-Tan Conventional, 12' x 9' 9", for
Brussels-Blue Floral, 9' x 7' 6", for	Wilton-Tan Floral, 9' x 6' 9", for
Brussels-Rose Lattice, 10' x 7' 6", for	Wilton-Green Trellis, 9' x 6' 9", for
Brussels-Red and Green, 8' x 7' 6"\$22.50	Wilton-Green Chintz Border. 9' x 6' 9", for\$33.50
Brussels-Green Diaper, 9' x 7' 6", for\$29.50	Wilton-Green and White Trellis, 8' 2" x 6' 9", for\$28.50
Axminster-Green Floral 9' x 7' 6"	
AxminsterGreen and Rose, 7' 6" x 6' 3"	Wilton-Green and Grey Border, 12' x 8' 3", for\$55.30

Best five-frame Brussels, suitable for bedrooms, in pretty colors of two-toned greens, blues and rose red, also soft shades of blues and greens,







double-breasted box coats, interlined and laced with sateen, pearl but-tons, all-round belt, turn-down collar. Good value at \$6.00

English Striped Flannelette Fine White Cambric splendid quality for ladies' and children's wear, excellent range of stripes, full 35, inches wide, extra strong and durable, value, a yard, 50 cents. Special at.... **31c** absolutely pure, specially adapted for ladies' wear, nice even weave, value, a yard, 65 cents. 45c Special at

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Elects Temporary Officers That temporary officers had been elected by the Grand Army of Canada, the new returned soldiers' association and that permanent officials would be

any other channel. LEND MORE CHRISTMAS FOLDERS.

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 11.

The World is Safe.

While the armistice has not been and we have condoned these outrages signed by the German plenipotentiaries for the sake of the freedom that came at the time of writing events point to with them.

the probability of this step being taken at an early opportunity. The condone the evils done for the sake of flight of the kaiser, the undoubted the good that accompanies them, and will to liberty of the German people in their new mood, the acceptance of more particularly, the precipitate a republican Germany.

scramble of the German troops for mother of crime we may be able to the Rhine, leaving all their arms and see that when tyranny goes freedom that the serious fighting is over as becomes the mother of virtue. Gerbetween Germany and the allied many free may develop out of her powers. There is now no organized human nature the gifts and graces force under German leadership cap- that liberty has taught us to respect, able of meeting the highly trained, and the distortions of despotism may splendidly equipped and victorious give way to the natural sanities of troops of Britain, France and Amer. human reason.

ica. In any case the allied powers have nothing more to fear from Ger- of the miscreants and brutes who are man autocracy. The only question directly responsible for the leadership remaining is whether they have any- that has made the last war the most thing to fear from the German demo- stupendous horror of history. But these men will be dealt with. It would

The general feeling is that nothing be preferable if the moral sense of is to be feared, and that the armistice Germany herself dealt with them will be signed. The allied command than that we should embrue ourselves is disposed to relax the time condi- with their blood. But if Germany retions, stipulated for the acceptance, fuses this duty it will remain for the as under the circumstances the new powers to fulfil it, however distastegovernment might naturally have some ful the task may be.

difficulty in providing a proper authorization, and with the debaole of ability, and it all depends into what the German army no treachery is to channel these national abilities are

It remains, however, to be seen if a fellow-nation among the nations or democracy is safe for the world, now whether she will continue the role of There can be no doubt about true diabolical kultur on the rest of us. democracy, but there is grave doubt We trust that kultur will disappear about the many forms of bogus de- with the kaiser and his gang of rufmocracy in existence.

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be feared.

of proportional representation by Ger- to take her place in the brotherhood many places that country a genera- of nations with the humility and tion ahead of Canada and the United restitution that befits her sin. States. The admission of women to

sit in the house of commons places

HE MUST CARRY HIS PART OF THE LOAD der and pillage, and it is unlikely that any other nation would attempt such a course in relation to Germany. Germany has in herself the elements for her own scourging, and instead of crying for vengeance we should be rather glad that it has not fallen upon us to execute the wrath of God upon the perpetrators of the unforgivable crimes that have blasted Europe for the last four years or more.

We must not forget, however, that tyranny is the mother of crime, and that tyranny in Britain and in France led to crimes which in their day were regarded with as much horror as the destruction that has marched thru northern France and Belgium. Cromwell ruined as many beautiful abbeys,

cathedrals and castles as the hordes of the kaiser have in the last four years,

Perhaps Europe will be willing to consider Rheims and Arras and Ypres and Louvain a cheap enough price for

Remembering that tyranny is the

This is no plea for a jail delivery

Germany has unquestionably great Ruth's Aunt Meets Arthur Mandel.

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fians, and that the German republic It is strange but true that the baser will show the first fruits of repenforms of democracy are now to be tance by accepting the terms of the found on this side of the Atlantic allies, and by that practical mark of rather than in Europe. The adoption contrition indicate her sincere desire keenly alive to her moods, he would have noticed that it followed some

----PUT IT OVER-----TODAY'S POEM



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reference to either her husband, or some man who was in the same profession, and who was making a suc-

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Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Sir Thos. White

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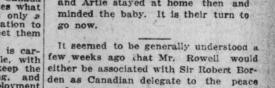
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Shipbuilding Program.
With a banquet to Sir Wilfrid Laurie of the same policy. Steps are being before them. bring the farmers and the workingmen

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Sir Thos. White gave an interview to the press today with regard to some of the problems of reconstruction in the period after the war and the readjustment of business to the changed conditions. He said: The instant the war comes to an end. Canada will be on the threshold of a new industrial era—the era of re-adjustment and reconstruction. Not-withstanding the dislocation in certain war industries which is bound to ensue. I bok forward with complete confidence in Canada's ability to adjust herself to he altered conditions. Canada's econ-omic and financial strength during the sar, and its conclusion, has been due to the possession of almost unrivaled hational resources and the economic productivity of her people. In four ears our exports have risen from less than six hundred million dolars to over billion and a half. This was due to igher prices for our commodities, and io increased volume of production. Our rincipal items of exports have been autonal catcures, particularly of munitions and other products of war industries. **Expansion of Domestic Trade.** There has been hand in hand with before them. Shipbuilding Program. Then, there is shipbuilding. All the shipbuilding yards are filled to capacity today and will be kept to full capacity with orders from the government. For 1918-19 the government program of ex-penditure for shipbuilding is sixty-five million dollars. This enthway and shipbuilding a same of course must be more or less discourt million dollars. This railway and shipbuilding program should keep steel rail, car and locomotive plants and all subsidiary industries busy for months, or even years, to come. All provincial governments will, doubtless, have their own programs also. Also, if they require financial assistance from the federal government, it will be forthcom-ing.

as well. Dislocation of War industries. Next as fo our war industries. It is here that considerable dislocation will take place and that measures must be adopted to meet the changed conditions. The problem is to replace the output or volume of turnover of our Canadian war industries by an equal or if possible a sreater output of industries supplying the materials of reconstruction both overseas and at home. The volume of our war industries production—including



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Britain far ahead of Canada or the United States, the in some of the states of the great republic women are eligible to congress. Democracy would be quite safe for the world if it were a genuine democracy, but a They always laugh so heartily, bogus democracy is as dangerous as a malevolent tyranny.

The autocrats of Europe have been cleared out, but the autocrats of this He sees the funny Tickler men,

continent have organized democratic forms of government so that autocrathe rule is entrenched as solidly as under any kaiser. The autocrats here must recognize the necessity of It is be day or dark. proverbial tendency of new brooms to sweep clean, appears likely to set up. The Tickler men like children best If we as a democracy are to compete cracy must be of the finest type or Chock-full of joy and make monarchies have gone down before They know that crying's not worth the constitutional monarchies and

republics. We must make no mistake about

the ability of Germany whatever we may think of her morals heretofore. The Germans are a plodding people, patience incarnate, with a turn for efficiency. These things under the vitalizing influence of liberty may produce.

corrupts as surely as the autocracy == that enslaves. That the seeking for earthly glory and material comfort will destroy the soul of a nation as certainly as a drug will demoralize the body. We have boasted of "the lesser breeds without the Law," but if the lesser breeds come under the aegis of that Law, and we fail to fulfil it to the uttermost, we must expect our power to pass away from us and our influence decay. The world is safe for democracy. Is democracy safe with us?

----- COME ACROSS -----"The Captains and the Kings Depart."

We must turn back to the French revolution and behind that to the English revolution of the seventeenth century to find any clue to guide us to a just expectation of what we are to look for as a result of the German coup d'etat. The Russian revolution last year may afford us some clues. but there is this radical difference, that in Russia alien emissaries have! been constantly at work inciting the

THE TICKLERS. By Robert Todd. Have you ever seen the Ticklers That come from Teasle Town?

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fectly served. Mrs. Clayborne beam-ed. She was delighted with this employer of Ruth's. He was the sort of man she understood; and of whom she approved. As the meal progress ed she became more positive that she He's very foolish who'll deny had been right; that Mandel was in The troubles daily love with Ruth. At the same time Will not admit that she discovered that Ruth herself was totally unconscious of it. "Clever man!" she said to herself. And he rose still higher in her esti-Greets them with fearless heart and

perfect, and per-

mation. Mrs. Clayborne was a clever, intelligent woman. She knew that it took William George Reburn tact and poise for a man to be, day after day, in the company of the woman with whom he was in love

and keep it from her. "Yes, I'll make quite a stay," sh ecided, just as Mr. Mandel said: "I hope you intend to remain with Mrs. Hackett some time, Mrs. Claywith borne? And that I shall have the

pleasure of helping to entertain you. He had sensed this woman's liking for him at once, the good impres-sion he had made. It would be easy to turn it to his advantage with Ruth. did she remain long enough. "I shall be here some little time," she replied, to Ruth's astonishment. (She had said nothing about making

a long visit, and had brought very little baggage.) This she went on to explain: "I am in need of many things. I shall replenish my wardobe while here. I brought very little,

"You will wish Mrs. Hackett to shop with you." Then he turned to Ruth: "Whenever Mrs. Clayborne wishes, please feel entirely free to ac company her on her shopping excur-

"That is more than kind." Mrs. Clayborne returned, "But I shall not require Ruth to neglect her work for dreadful lesson and we have paid the price. Shall we fail to benefit by what we have learned? dreadful lesson and we have paid the price. Shall we fail to benefit by what we have learned? dreadful lesson and we have paid the price. Shall we fail to benefit by what we have learned? dreadful lesson and we have paid the price. Shall we fail to benefit by what we have learned? dreadful lesson and we have paid the price. Shall we fail to benefit by what we have learned? dreadful lesson and we have paid the price. Shall we fail to benefit by what helieves the only German port he can Ruth away from this man, even to

help her shop. Mrs. Clayborne was a good woman but a worldly one. She had realized something was not quite right with Ruth and Brian, and had immediately jumped to the conclusion that i was money-that Ruth had worke because Brian could not provide for her; and that her love for the work was only a pose to excuse his defi-

iency That Ruth really loved her workhat she preferred to do it, even the she had not felt it necessary, would not have seemed reasonable he aunt. She had not understood things, very well, when so far away. She still felt it was beneath Ruth to work. yet if she must, there was no place she could be where she would be treated as she was by Arthur Mandel. Their luncheon finished. Mandel nt them home in a cab. after asking if he might send them tickets for the opera on Monday night, if they were They accepted with defree to go. light, Mrs. Clayborné thanking him effusively.

"Your employer is a very fascinat-ing man," she said to Ruth when

plied. And, noting her tone, Mrs. Clayborne once more realized that Ruth was entirely unconscious of the way Mandel felt toward her.

"How can she be so blind?" ~e asked herself. She did not quize unerstand that her love for Brian blinded Ruth to what, had she not been so intrigued, would have been plain to her.

Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.



The meeting Club had to b owing to the Delia Davies' h Park was a gr ed in the large ed in the large very smartly chrysanthemun ribbons. The a frock of bra crepe; Mrs. Wi ing with Mrs. silk and crepe

Grassett Gali the week-end w Hayes. The marriag quietly on S o'clock in St. Hildegarde Bo sistant payma Nova Scotia. Herman Bo a few days h

Mrs. Procto Alice Burritt Madison to winter,

Ernest Hut planist, arrive play at the ope en's Musical O King Edward. for the soldier morning. V. Stefansso night, and is J. B. Tyrrell, Mrs. Dignar Mrs. Huesti and Atlantic

Mrs. Hartle town from B has spent the Mr. and Mr. moving into Madison this Mrs. W. J. party on Sati doline McWhi Mrs. George Mrs. Merton, for her on Fr leaving that i she will make The Lord will have a buy comforts Mrs. Rea ha the flowers a stock the sho

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et to Sir Wilfrid Lauri he celebrates his sev day. It is expected that leliver a notable speed which he will invite turn to the party fold ted company upon the f POVARDING

ill be seen that Union go be enfiladed by attac line Conservatives and th als, and that a power made to resurrect the tr rties as they were befo the other hand, the Unit Intario intend to remain field, and say they will hav ruck with either of the tw ties. The Labor party in erve its organization a there is a disposition 1 ners and the workingme -operation.

end of political gossip at may hear nearly any story out the members of the govhting like blazes." -These. st be more or less discountchomas White as acting be trusted to hold the govher. With the return of Sir and the calling of parliarns will begin to crackle itical pot at Ottawa

tourage of the prime minisnes and Lloyd Harris are who no doubt are going to relations with the allies, not in a peace conference. of the Printing Bureau presentative of Labor with Just what he is going to do there nobody ventures to

teen cabinet colleagues onig ge Foster and Hon. Arthu th the prime minister, and are saying that they have not so much because of any s to deal with the Jugo-Czecho-Slovaks as because Irn." Last summer Messre. er, Meighen, Mewburn a a trip to England while he cabinet stayed at home. that Hon. Mr. Rowell fer ld go again. An amateur picts Sir Robert Borden as a n just about to leave the lessrs. Foster and Sifton as vs looking up into her face nticipation, and all ready to er. A pale boy with long vociferously, and the mothinister is represented as

Wesley, stop your crying; o be ashamed. I took you is last summer and bought of pink lemonade. George stayed at home then and baby. It is their turn to

to be generally understood a go that Mr. Rowell would ociated with Sir Robert Bordian delegate to the peace that he would becom

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WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB. Special open meeting Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, 3 o'clock, Masonic Hall, Artist: Ernest Huicheson, celebrated Austral-Ernest J ian pian

SOCIETY

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

The British Government exhibition of official lithographs by her foremost artists, depicting "Britain's Efforts and Ideals in the Great War," was opened at the galleries of the Art Museum on at the galleries of the Art Museum on Saturday afternoon; also the Ontario Society of Artists opened an exhibition of small pictures by members of the association, when a great many people availed themselves of the invitation to see the pictures. The meeting of the Toronto Hunt Club had to be postponed on Saturday owing to the heavy going, but Miss Delia Davies' buffet luncheon at Chester Park was a great success. It was serv-Park was a great success. It was serv-ed in the large living room from a table very smartly arranged with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow and blue ribbons. The pretty little hostess wore a frock of brown silk and georgette, crepe; Mrs. Wilfred Davies, who is stay-ing with Mrs. Davies, was in dark blue silk and crepe, trimmed with fur. Grassett Galie, R.A.F., Hamilton, spent he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes. The marriage will take place very quietly on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church of Miss Hildegarde Boehme to David Paine, as-sistant paymaster R.C.N.V.R., Halifax. Nova Scotia. Herman Boulton has returned from a few days holiday.

THE WEATHER PLAYS PICTURES "Oh, Lady! Lady!!" Once again F. Ray Comstock and Wilsiam Elliott will offer for the ap-proval of local playgoers a Princess AND MUSIC.

Wilsiam Elliott will offer for the approval of local playgoers a Princess Theatre production. Beginning to-States. But his designs are frustrated Theatre production. Beginning to-States. But his designs are frustrated night, at the Royal Alexandra, Messrs. thru the efforts of Frank Douglas and "Oh, Lady! Lady!!" the fifth New

York Princess Theatre musical com-edy success, and it is considered by far the best of all Princess Theatre offerings which this city has seen, including "Nobody Home"? "Yery Good Eddie" and "Oh Boy!" seen, including "Nobody Home"? "Very Good, Eddie" and "Oh, Boy!"

Crawford and Sydney Stone. Mati-nees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Saturday "Cinderella" Remains at Grand.

It is a long time since theatregoers of Toronto have been offered

a delightful entertainment as that given by F. Stuart-Whyte's English company in the old country style of pantomime, now being presented at the Grand Opera House. It is founded on the fantasy of fairyland, "Cinderella." It is to remain another Saturday evening the memweek. bers of the company sprang a surprise on the Victory Loan canvassers, inserting a special number to boost the campaign, and making a personal appeal. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Shea's Theatre.

Commencing with a matinee this afternoon, Shea's Theatre presents an all-star bill, headed by Mile. Nitta-Jo, one of France's popular character singers. Rita Mario and her orchestra is to be heard for the first time Herbert Clifton is giving several of his character impersonations. George McKay and Ottie Ardine are old fav-

presents her in varied situations. all with her usual dramatic force. "The Telephone Tangle," featuring Joe Ben-nett and Edith Mendoza, will head the vaudeville, which includes Leomore

in contrast, and Rose and Ellis. Victory Loan picture presents Wm. Hart in "A Bullet for Berlin." The Hippodrome.

BROWNLOW-At Wellesley Hospital, on a wealthy rancher, is helpless, with-Sunday, Nov. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. W, out friends and in penury but for the rough cowboys of her father's ranges. The film is "The Border Raiders." It is at the Hippodrome, H. Brownlow, 2114 Queen St. East, a featuring George Larkin and Bessie Compton, "The Game of Chance." Coyde and Trickery, Carson and Wil-lard, Bell and Dell and Strok and AGAR-At Kleinburg, on Sunday evening, Nov 10th, 1918, Annie Devers; beloved wife of William Agar, aged 73 Link, vocalists, conclude the bill.

years. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p.m., to Nashville Cemetery. attraction this week Al Reeves and Saturday, Nov. 9, 1918, at his big beauty show, one of the prize AKER-0 Sunderland, Ont., Eliza Ann Baker, be- winning attractions of the current sealoved daughter of Mrs Sarah McQuer- son on the Columbia Amusement Comrie of 10 Queen street, Humber Bay, pany's circuit of theatres. The Reeves show this season is one of the very Toronto, in her 28th year Funeral today (Monday), from above in his entire 27 years as a produced best organizations that he has had address, at 1 p.m. Interment in Park and manager of his own burlesque at-Lawn Cemetery. tractions. BURGESS-At his late residence, 253 Mile a Minute Girls. Westmoreland avenue. Sunday, Nov. 10. Everywhere it has played thus far Rev. Henry F. Burgess, aged 80 years, this season, "The Mile a Minute Girls," late of Bethany, Ont. the attraction at the Star Theatre this Funeral Wednesday at 10 a.m. to St. Edmund's Church, Dovercourt and Davenport roads. Interment in Pros-pect Cemetery. Montreal papers please copy. FLYNN-On Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1918, at Port Arthur. Ont. William Russell Flynn of the C.N.R., son of the late Thomas Flynn and Mrs. Eliza Flynn, of 123 Summerhill avenue, Toronto. Service today (Monday), at 10 a.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 Col-lege street. Interment in St. John's Cemetery. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a.m. to St week, has scored a big success. With FLYNN-On Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1918, at Cemetery. LONG-At Grace Hospital, on Friday, be shown at the Allen Theatre this November, 1918. Nov. 8, William James, beloved son of James and Anna Long, No. 12 Lapp street, West Toronto. Funeral from William Speers' funera chapel, 2926 Dundas street, on Monday, at 10 a.m., to Prospect Cemetery. McDONALD-At Thornhill, Nov. 10, 1918 Anna O. daughter of John L. and Ada McDonald, aged 15 years 8 months Funeral private Tuesday at 2 o'clock to Thornhill Cemetery. O'MALLEY-On Saturday, Nov. 9, 1918 at 22 Sumach street, Kate O'Malley beloved wife of the late John O'Malley Funeral Monday afternoon at 3.43 to Necropolis.

week, would be hard to find. It is a Hall box office. All indications point delightful love story. Dorothy Gish to a tremendous audience, and it and George Fawcett have the leading would be well to secure seats early. roles. Herman Wagner, a loyal Ger-man-American, sends his son Karl to "Experience" Returns. The management of the Royal Alex-

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Keenan at the Regent.

andra Theatre announce the re'arn of "Experience," on Nov. 18 for the entire week.

of Nov. 18.

"Very Good, Eddie" and "Oh, Boy!" Heading the capable cast of players are Doris Predo, Beth Franklyn, Grace Daniels, May Eslie, Harry Pauli, Billy Gaston, Eugene MacGregor, Clyde Crawford and Sydney Stone. Mati-nees will be given on Wadneyday and the sweetest singers. Toronto are sure to make a decided hit.

Rex Beach Drama at Strand. Rex Beach's tremendous following in the screen world is sure to hail his "Laughing Bill Hyde," which will be presented at the Strand Theatre all this week; as the strongest and great-est of all the Rex Beach-Goldwyn pictures. The story is in the world-famous novelist's finest vein. Will Rogers is the featured player and h wins a triumph. Big Spectacle at Madison.

Nobody should miss seeing "Crash-ing Thru to Berlin," the great pictorial history of the war in seven acts of supreme power, which will be presented at the Madison Theatre today tomorrow and Wednesday. It is con-

secutive, comprehensive and complete -the mightiest of all spectacles.

Hear Stefansson Tonight. Tonight in Massey Hall Valhjalmur Stefansson, the famous Canadian ex-plorer, will appear for the first time since his return from the Arctic re-gions and tell the story of his five orites. Johnny Burke in a new edi-tion of "A Ragtime Soldier," Collins and Hart. Misses Sinclair and Gas-per, "At the Hotel Turne of the story of his five secretary chained the story of his five years in the hitherto unknown north. Official recognition will be given him by Hon. W. D. McPherson, provincial secretary chained the story of his five the story of his five years in the hitherto unknown north. Official recognition will be given him and Hart, Misses Sinclair and Gas-per, "At the Hotel Turn Over" and other features will be presented. Loew's Theatre.

Loew's Theatre. A tense "dream" photodrama of Metropolitan life, "Her Only Way." featuring Norma Talmadge, at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden this week, will be a new chapter in Canadian affairs, and one of the most interesting events her in varied situations, and idmirably and skilfully worked out with her usual dramatic force. "The on sale at 7.15. Galli-Curci Sale Today.

vaudeville, which includes Leomore Simonson, Francis and Wilson, Kemp and Rollison, "Who is He?", a study The

The Hippodrome. Her father in the clutches of an adventuress, Rose Hardy, daughter of

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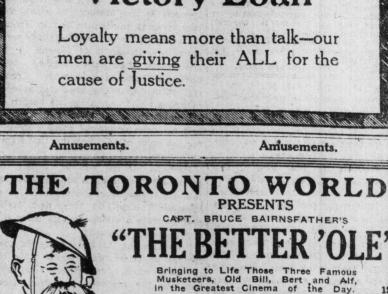


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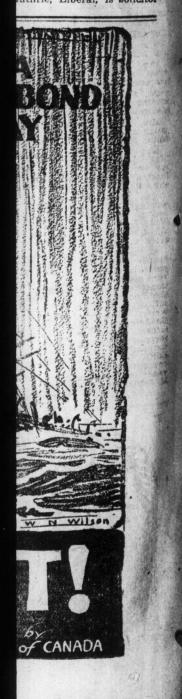
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1918.

luring Sir Robert's absence eed many Liberals have it for granted that Mr. oadjutor with the right of They have referred to him Has Mr. Rowell off in some way? 'The old-Tories say that he has and is no longer in the ascend-

the Liberals who supported ernment believe they are e fifty-fifty division of cabpromised them before the present we have twenty ters, nineteen of them with at any rate with ministerial on., Gideon Robertson, who Crothers as minister of ladependent, and the cabinet TIVES - Borden, Blondin,

ter, White, Reid, Kemp, gheed. Burrell-10. -Maclean, Carvell, Ballan-Mewburn, Crerar, Calder,

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Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Burritt and Miss lice Burritt have moved from The fadison to the Westminster for the

winter. Ernest Hutchinson, the Australian planist, arrived in town on Sunday to play at the opening meeting of the Wom-en's Musical Club, and is staying at the King Edward. Mr. Hutchinson will play for the soldiers in Convocation Hall this morning.

V. Stefansson arrived in town last night, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell, Walmer Foad. Mrs. Dignam has returned from Barrie.

Mrs. Huestis is leaving for New York and Atlantic City this afternoon. Mrs. Hartley Dewart has returned to own from Brookdale Farm, where she as spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McEachren are moving into Mrs. Proctor's flat at the Madison this week.

Mrs. W. J. McWhinney gave a little party on Saturday night for Miss Gwen-doline McWhinney and her young friends. Mrs. George H. Hees is the guest of Mrs. Monton Hamilton make and a

Mrs. Merton, Hamilton, who gave a tea for her on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hees leaving that night for New York, where she will make her home.

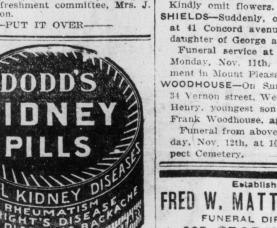
The Lord Nelson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will have a flower shop on Saturday to buy comforts for the troops in Siberla. Mrs. Rea has most generously offered the flowers from her conservatories to

stock the shop. At the annual meeting of the Welsman

At the annual meeting of the Welsman Studio Club, the secretary-treasurer re-ported a satisfactory season's work. One very special item of interest was a dona-tion from a pupils' recital of over \$100 to the Prisoners' of War Bread Fund. The officers elected for the coming year were: Hon, president, Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham; president, Mrs. Miriel Rob-ertson; vice-president, Mrs. T. P. Grubbe; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lillian Wilkes; convenor of program committee, Miss Edith Buckley; convenor of Red Cross committee, Mrs. Walter Campbell; con-yenor of refreshment committee, Mrs. J. nor of refreshment committee. Mrs. J.

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M. Livingston -----PUT IT OVER----



REBURN-At his late residence, Wellington street, Orangeville, on Nov. 8. ex-Police Constable William George

Reburn. Funeral on Monday, 2 p.m., from

his residence. ROBINSON-On Friday, Nov. 8th. of

pneumonia, at Cleveland, Ohio, J. Hillyard Robinson, M.D., beloved husband of Howie Macdonald, and son of Henry Robinson, J.P., of Toronto. Funeral strictly private.

ROBINSON-At his home, 73 Glen Grove avenue, Toronto, on Nov. 9, 1918, Ed. ward Wynne, beloved husband of Louisa A. Robinson, in his 50th year, Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

SHIELDS-Suddenly, on Nov. 7th, 1918, at 41 Concord avenue, Ada, beloved daughter of George and Nettie Shields. Funeral service at the above address Monday, Nov. 11th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 61 WOODHOUSE-On Sunday, Nov. 10, at 34 Vernon street, West Toronto, Albert

Henry, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodhouse, aged 2 years, Funeral from above address on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, at 10.30 a.m., to Pros-

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVE. TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. Boy Scouts will assemble on Christopher Street east of University Avenue, at 1.15 p. m. Full uniform, with staffs. **District of Toronto**

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ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT





PETITION FOR CLEAN BREAD

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL,

City Hall, Toronto

WE, the undersigned, request you to pass a By-Law at once to compel the wrapping of all bread, so as to protect it from the dust and dirt of the City and the contamination of human hands.

Respectfully,

NAME

STREET ADDRESS.

TORONTO (Cut out, Sign, and address to the Mayor and City Council, City Hall, Toronto .- Put 2c. Stamp on Envelope.)

Every Man and Every Woman who wants to eat Clean Bread should sign the above and mail without delay.

> Dr. Hastings Says That Unwrapped Bread is the Filthiest Article of Diet We Have

UNWRAPPED BREAD IS A MENACE

The bread as now delivered is a disgrace to Canada. Unwrapped bread is the greatest carrier of the germs of influenza, consumption and other contagious infectious diseases that we have to contend with.

Application was made to Ottawa about the matter, and the Food Board replied that the wrapping of bread was purely a municipal matter, and in Toronto if the "bread was not wrapped before delivery it was the fault of the municipal authorities."

There are no politics in this bread matter, it is a question of life and death, and any Council which does not do its part to keep the main staple of life, viz., bread, clean and wholesome, is no friend of the people. Dirty bread, and all unwrapped bread is naturally dirty, means disease and perhaps death, especially during the present deadly epidemic. Until bread is wrapped before delivery, it is not safe to eat the crust of any loaf unless it is put into a hot oven for at least five minutes, or cut off the loaf and put into boiling water, when it can be used with milk. Don't eat the crust as you get it from the bakers, it is better to cut it off the loaf and burn it. This is cheaper than to get disease germs into the mouth.



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That's the pertinent question being asked.

And it's Canada that's doing the asking. Canada's jaws are set, and looking squarely into your eyes---she asks:

"How Many Bonds Today?"

Canada wants plain talk, no quibbling. Canada is through with "conversational" help---words are fine, but they won't buy food or materials needed. Advice---Canada has more than plenty, little of which can be traded

for continued prosperity.

She wants a direct answer to this question. An answer that will spell action.

Such action as will fulfill your duty as a citizen.

Yes, and help pay the obligation you owe to your country. And when you have answered----Stand erect in all your manhood----

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To buy your quota---your equal share---is a simple duty---patriotism suggests that you do more.

If you fail Canada now---you are shifting your just burden on to another man's shoulders.

Endangering the Patriotic Spirit of Canada.

Put every dollar you have saved, and can save, and every dollar you can borrow, at work---at work saving lives, and bringing our fighting men, sons, husbands, brothers, friends, home alive and victorious. If you cannot fight it's your bounden duty---your very self-preservation demands that you lend your money to your country--If your income is \$2,500 and upwards---do not buy a couple of bonds and sit back with a look of self-satisfaction. DOUBLE your first figure. You are not giving, you are lending---at good interest---on the best security in all Canada.

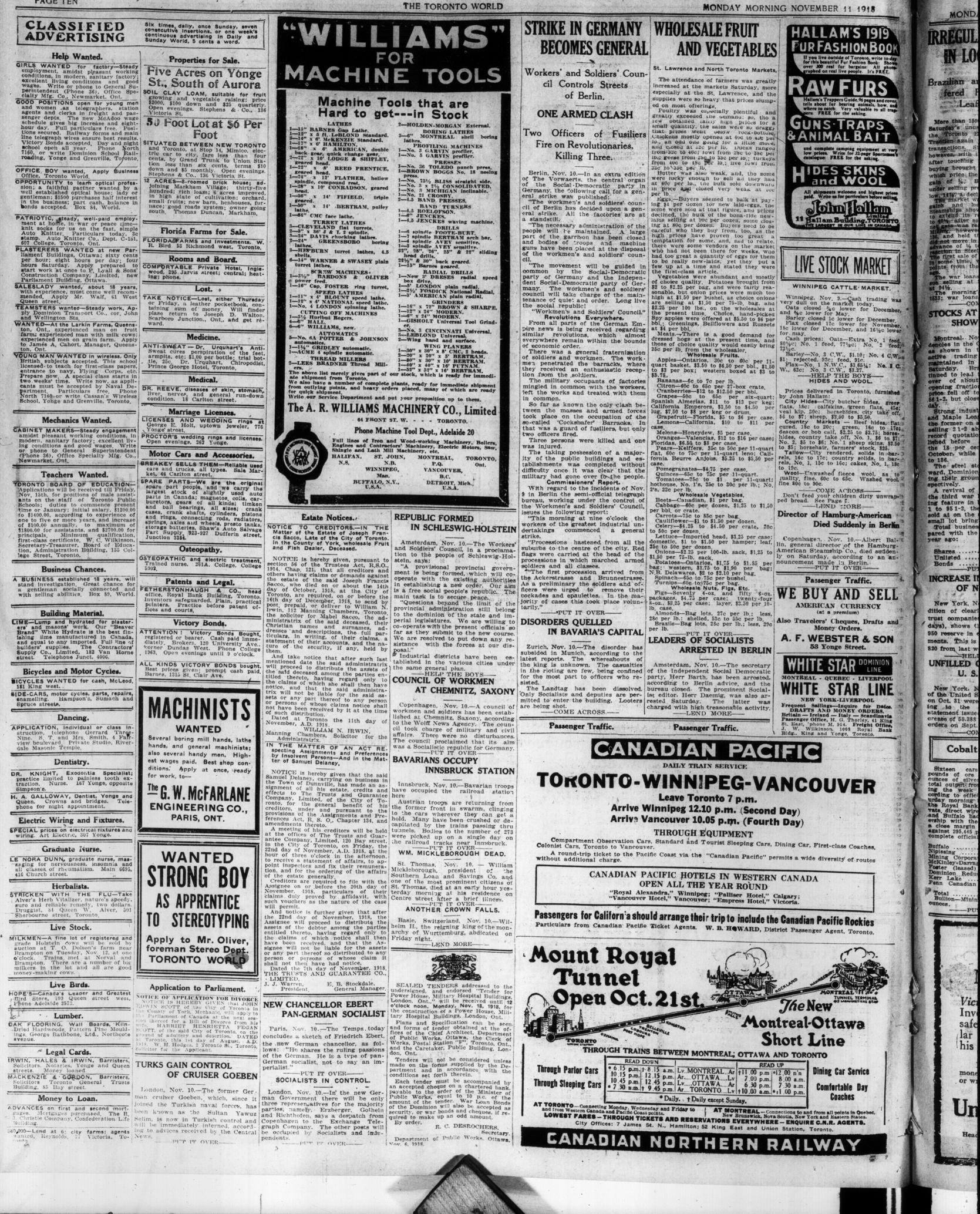
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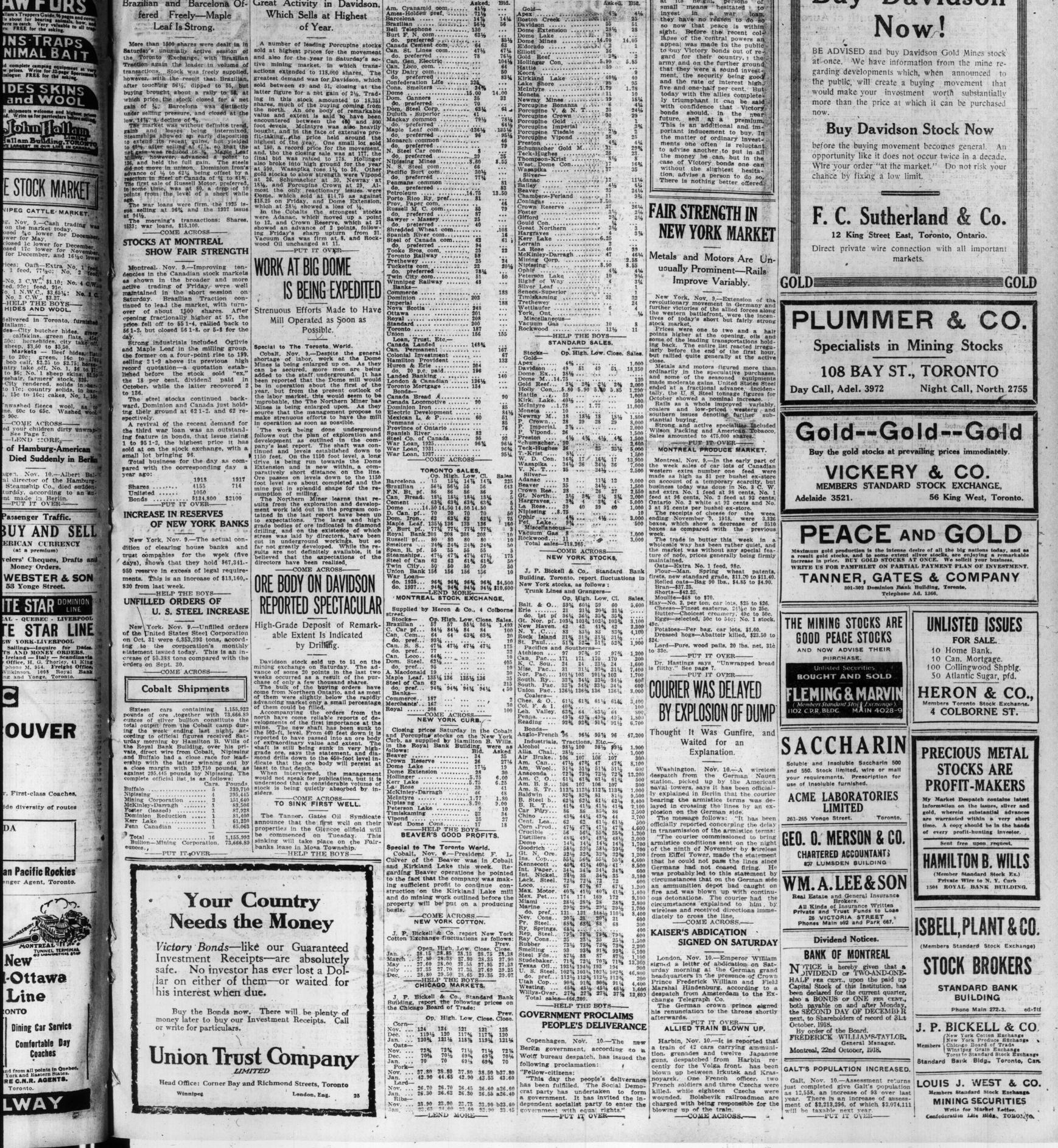
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