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fords committee today in an inquiry into her dismissal as commandant of the Women's Royal Air Force Service, declared that girls at the Hurst Park

shortage.

Camp had led most improper livez. They were given night passes and taken to London in government cars and brought back drunk sometimes, the following morning. The officer in command, she added, behaved most improperly with a woman officer. Miss Douglas-Pennant admitted that she knew of no specific case of immorality in any camp, but said she had heard of bad conditions existing in many CEMOS

would do the same thing."

postage stamps in place of silver.

pay for purchases in countries

GIRLS AT AIR CAMP

LED IMPROPER LIVES?

London, Oct. 20 .- The Hon. Violet

Douglas-Pennant, daughter of Baron

Penrhyn, testifying before a house of

HADDON HALL FOR SALE.

London, Oct. 20 .- The Duke of Rutland is offering for sale much of his Derfyshire property, including the I not to praise him.

doubt had a great deal to do with my defeat. But I did what I thought was has made it a unique success in public right, and if I had it to do again ownership has lost his seat, and may himself be lost to public service. The

province must not be allowed to suffer SILVER SHORTAGE because London temporarily lost its head. Nearly a million new electors have assured the final triumph of prohibi-TROUBLES PARIS Coins Worth More Than Face

Value and Are Being Used in Arts and Industries. ellver money from circulation has re-sulted in such a shortage of small

The d sappearance of silver is var-topsily explained. A prominent banker ently expressed. the people of Omtario have so vehem-A crucial question will show the susaid today that the principal cause was the fact that the metal in silver coins is bars. Another explanation is that importers find it to their advantage to te to like Do the farmers wish him to remain in ands his unique place? Of course they do. The Agricultural Federation is a The Agricultural Federation is a Switzerland in silver which commands his unique place? Of course they do.

A third explanation is the town, as of peasants to accumulate silver, as formerly they did with gold when gold tried to avert. Will the Liberals be so foolish as to differ from the forces with-A majority of thauthorities, however, are of the opinion that speculation and cut whom Sir William Hearst and Mr. the use of silver money for industrial McPherson, Mr. Macdiarmid and Mr.

Alas, Poor Yorick.

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purposes are the principal causes of the Lucas and Mr. McGarry would still oc-

the farmers of France will take a held Thru the city streets he then tion. No woman will sit in the legis-lature, but the women of Ontario have achieved a political result of the first magnitude, and their work is bound to phase of our coming. more active first magnitude, and their work is bound to the forthcoming elections. The gen-eral Agricultural Federation and Na-tional Union of Peasants of France has just issued an appeal to all its members to meet in the form of an the forth of an enerborites, who have been loudest in their getic campaign on a platform, the gencondemnation of discredited partisan- eral lines of which embrace the inship, must recognize that the feminine tegral execution of the peace treaty

vote and influence will be used in the same direction. The new deal, there-fore, must carry all progressive elements. Paris, Oct. 20.—The disappearance of fore, must carry all progressive elements the restoration of agricultural impleinto a working alliance. It is impos- France during the war; energetic acsuited in such a shortage of small change that many restaurants in Paris posted notices today that customers must make their own change or accept

laws against political strikes. preme necessity for a practical step. organization of agricultural education The platform also calls for better worth more than the face value of the What is to become of Sir Adam Beck? in the primary and higher schools, worth more than the face value of the coin, making it profitable for people using silver in the arts and industries in the loyal co-operation of the schools, which have been suppressed to melt coin instead of buying silver in municipalities, but Sir Adam is the since the beginning of the war, and working keystone of the whole structure. an extension of experimentations and repair shops for cultural stations and repair shops for

a premium over paper money. A third explanation is the tendency Do the labor party desire his continu-ance? Certainly, despite the London mittees in all departments, and nearly powerful organization, with local comaccident, which the ablest labor leaders all the cantons of France, and is able to appeal to a great number of the voters of the country in a practical way.

PRINCELY GIFT

TO BELGIAN ROYALTY

New York, Oct. 20.-Following their return here from their tour of the United States, the King and Queen of Belgium will be tendered a contribution from New York society leaders for the founding of a medical research institute in Brussels similar to the Rockefeller Institute in this country, it was an-nounced tonight by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. The gift will be presented at a spe-

cial invitation performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at which the king and queen and Crown Prince Leopold will be guests of honor.

Zeppelin Factory is Busy **Building Export Aircraft**

Geneva, Oct. 20 .- The airplane fac-

tory established by Count Zeppelin at Friedrichshafen. on Lake Con-The Wee Man: Would you mind telling me, Worshipful Sir, if it was a blizstance, is now busily engaged in turn-Joe and Wes: We go to bury Hearst, dirig le balloons for export it is as zard or an earthquake? The Fur Collar: It was both, and a serted in Swiss papers. Farmers' Cyclone as well.

MONTREAL PROTEST sped, passing the school children OF G. T. R. PURCHASE (Concluded on Page 7, Column 2). **A TRAGIC DEATH**

deaths was reported to the police yes-

One of the most tragic and unusua

ing by the handle.

terday when Florence Smith, four years old, 71 Aldwich avenue, was strangled to death. a woolen scarf Grand Trunk Railway was voiced by sustained only by drugs. tual societies; guarantees for freedom ing. The little girl was lying across a delegation representing the Mont-of labor and strict application of the the cart on her stomach and was being taken down Aldwich avenue by two playmates. The scarf came un-dome and one of the ends dragging caught in the wheels and pulled the or the government this morning. The delegation was received by S.r George Foster, acting prime minister, and members of the cabinet. The pro-

child from the wagon. A pedestrian passing released the tightly drawn scarf from the child's neck and car-ried her to the office of Dr. Broad. Broadview avenue, where death was been no success in attempting to died in the emergency hospital here change the views in either direction. He added that the measure now be-fore the house would be pressed to a since Saturday. His death was pro-The body was then removed to the morgue. Grace Goff, 73 Aldwich avenue, and

Frank Walker, 77 Aldwich avenue, conclusion. The conference lasted for more than bonsis. were the children drawing the wagon. The boy was pushing from the rear of an hour, and those taking part were: Mesers. John Baley, Huntle Drum-mond, A. E. Ayer, W. R. Miller, Herthe cart, while the Goff girl was draw. bert Molson, George Sumner and Sen-ator Smeaton White, representing the The Blow That Killed Father. Montreal board of trade, and Sir Geo. Foster, act.ng prime min.ster; Hon. J. Doherty, minister of just.ce: Hon. N W. Rowell, president of the privy council; Hon. Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior, and Senator G. D. Robertson, minister of labor. Hon. J. D. Reid, min.ster of railways and canals, was out of the city. Had Two Resolutions.

The Montreal men presented two resolutions from their board of trade. The first of these was an opposition to the government of rallways generally, and it also opposed the acquire-ment of the Grand Trunk statem by

Established as men's hatters in Toronto since 1864, the W. & D. Dineen Co. have in that time become associated with all the famous makers of hats in England, France, Italy and the United States. That is why men's hats are found in greater variety at Dineen's than in any other hat store. Dineen's Hats are not dearer than other hats. The price you would ordin-

arily pay for a hat gets you more style and quality at Dineens 149 Yonge street, than elsewhere.

 Keiner for the showed by the branching construction in this division in the this division in the this division in the division division in the division divis division division di division di division division division div are very fond of describing Southeast foronto as the best division in the city. They are right for once. It is, for it turned down the two Tory can-didates and replaced the representa-tion by those two good Liberals, John O'Neill and J. Walter Curry, K.C., by most substantial majorities. The peo-Grounds for Remission Of Death Sentence on Lenoir Grounds for Remission Of Death Sentence on Lenoir Grounds for Remission Of Death Sentence on Lenoir Grounds for Remission Of Death Sentence on Lenoir Riverdale Unkind.

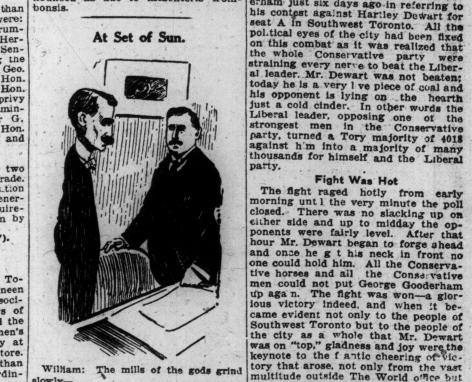
Paris, Oct. 20.—The commission of revision, to which was referred the appeal for a new trial of Pierre Le-Deputation of Board of Trade Men at Ottawa—Foster Says, "No Success." Days, No Duccess. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Strong opposition to the proposed acquisition of the sustained only by drugs. true to the Hearst party. Capt. Joe Thompson was returned by a good majority over Mrs. Bundy and Col. Kelly Evans; the latter, however, made a good fight to get ... first place. The Dies in Emergency Hospital

Hon. Thomas Crawford was sustained in Seat B in Northwest Toronto by a Washington, Oct. 20.-Count V.

Fight Was Hot

Members of the cabinet. The pro-ceedings were in private. At the close of the conference, Sir George Foster stated that there had didd in the conference bad opponents a nasty surprise. Shock to Gooderham

"The man I am going to lick to a cinder next Monday," said G. H. Goodnounced as due to mesenteris tromerham just six days ago in referring to



Wesley: And they grind exceeding

by the crowds outside the other local newspaper premises. The Liber I clubs and the social clubs were joyou at the

slowly-

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 7). MEN'S HATS



victory and as one prominent clabman put it, "Good commonsense has won a victory over mere platitude." Mr. Dew-art's running partner, Lieut. Jack Ramsden, had little diff culty 'n gefeating Major McBrien and the two seats in Southwest Toronto were made secure for a long time to Liberalism. Little Preparation.

PAGE TWO

did not require an eagle eye to discover the fact that the election Cheers for H.R.H. Drown Out was not conducted with that care and preparation that one would expect to End after the lengthy time allowed the responsible officials. Many of the deputy returning officers did not know

their work or realize their responsi- Canadian Press Despatch. their work or realize their response billies; this was particularly notice-able where women were acting in that which drowned out the roar of the

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and Riverdale. .O. in Northeast hands with the royal visitor. The royal Southeast Toronto and Hiverdale. There was one D.R.O. in Northeast

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fror the voter, they unfolded them and read the record of the vote. In fact

of two.

they wanted a referendum paper, and seemed quite surprised that so many were in request. They Northwest secured to be particularly favored in into contact with in the district.

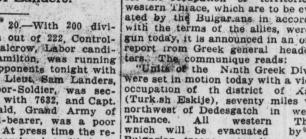
the way of errors. One polling booth was without a book of voting sheets for Mr. McPherson and Col. Cooper until 11.30, and by that time a great many voters had gone by the way to ratures where politics were not. Taken as a general view, the D.R.O.'s

officiating at yesterday's poll do not seem to stand out very prominently College cadets, the collegiate cadets, the Boy Scouts, a handful ~ Great for efficiency. Another complaint, and that a ser-

Another complaint, and there un-able to find the polling places as ad-vertised, both officially and by the respective candidates to their sup-porters. For instance, in Northeast respective candidates to their sup-porters. For instance, in Northeast Toronto voters were told to proceed to 62 Bleecker street; as a matter for the booth was at 168 on that the could not sp 'd a longer time in St. Catharines, his highness inspected the cadets, scouts and veterans, pausing to ques-

at 4 Sumach street was at 4 Sackvine street; a poling place supposed to be at 118 Front street was at 51 York street, which booth, by the way, was not opened until 9.30. A long list of similar wrong addresses could be given and how these very serious mis-given and how these very serious mis-

given and how these very serious mis-takes occurred it is up to the authori-ties to explain. How many hundreds of votes were lost by these errors it would be difficult to even estimate ruchly. Solicited for Candidate, At both the Liberal and Conserva-ties row many hundreds of votes were lost by these errors it would be difficult to even estimate ruchly. At both the Liberal and Conserva-ties row many hundreds of votes were lost by these errors it ruchly. At both the Liberal and Conserva-ties row many hundreds of votes were lost by these errors it ruchly. At both the Liberal and Conserva-ties row many hundreds the prince of Wales," and the crowd w wild. As his royal highness train hundreds the prince of the prince of



ern Thrace are ret.ring."

U. S. CANNOT PROVIDE

PURCHASE OF G. T. R. Tells Commons It is Only Logical Course Open to

IN DESPERATE STRAITS

the Grand Trunk bill to a vote tomor-Dundee, Oct. 20 .- The Eskimos are described as in desperate straits from lack of supplies in reports brought Sir George Foster replied that no



TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 21 1919

Hudson Seal is gradually gaining favor in Canada. It is today the fashionable fur in the large European cities. Coats are modeled in all the effects adapted for the most costly Alaska Seal designs, and are shown in an extensive variety at half the price asked for Alaska Seal. Inspection is invited.

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adian Pacific. Had those rates been equal there would not be very much room for the opponents of public ownership to point to the I. C.-R.

Arbitration Arguments. Mr: Crear said that public owner-ship of railways offered ne more dan-gers than Canada had suffered at the hands of private ownership. Th refer-ence to the acquisition of the Grand Trunk, he thought the company should not be normative company true that the government would press. Trunk, he thought the company should not be permitted to bring in

ESKIMOS ARE REPORTED

tive committee rooms many persons complained they had been "solicited" either for a certain candidate or on stretched hand and two or three made the referendum question just before frantic efforts to take the pink rose-eit.ring the polling booth. The com- bud boutonniare from the pink rose-

plaints became so numerous that Mr. coat. Smiling, he reached both hands up ond, chief election clerk, was consulted, and he said such procedure as if to take it out, then shok his was perfectly legal under the law for head negatively, and raised his hat parliamentary elections, but was not and smiled, valid in municipal elections. And so As the t As the train pulled away from the

station his highness waved his hand to the band, which broke into the the practice went on. The referendum committee had quite

an army of women scrutineers out for strains of the national anthem. the day, and it can be said in all fairness that they did their work well, efficie.tly and without any undue ad-

Trial of Major Werner Horn vertising of their own side or inter-Starts in Fredericton Tomorrow

Liberty League had very few repre-sentatives at the polls, but were very Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 20 .- Sufficient evidence for proceeding with the active all day in carrying voters to

preliminary examination of Major Altho the interest in the parliament-Werner Horn, the German army offiany election was great, the refersadum conundrum was of greater interest to the majority of electors. "Did you go cer, who was extradited on the charge bridge over the St. Croix, on the international the majority of electors. Duty you go iour no or four yes?" was a question asked a million times over yesterday. No one knew exactly what was going to happen, despite the rival claims of the referendum committee and the Lib-erty League that they would not claim c melority. The majority of the neonla line of the C.P.R., has been obtained o have the case commence on Wednesday morning in the police here, it was announced today. ice court

a majority. The majority of the people had been instructed for months past just (2) how they should vote, and it is said d. very few ballot papers were spoilt. At WILL NOT DISTURB THE ASTOR ESTATE

AGED PRIEST RETURNS

Till Pact is Ratified

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Until the sen-

a late hour last night out of 1325 polls 1102 had been heard from and they showed the following figures: of the late Viscount Astor, whose sud-den death occurred Saturday morning,

No Question 72,648 75.781

booths.

people had a slight majority on the first three questions, but that the "wets" were ahead on question four-obtaining spirits and wine under government control. On the total vote on all four ques-tions the drys had a majority of 23,021 toons the drys had a majority of solution decided on its merits, the whole total is useless for parliament use, but never-theless is an interesting index as to the the decided of the solution of the late vissive estate.

Spirit of Dejection. On The World visiting the referendum ommittee rooms late last night a spirit of dejection seemed to hover over those assembled there. In the first place they were one and all much concerned over were one and all much concerned over the defeat of the Hearst govrnment and especially of the premier himself. Then again the returns coming in from both the city and the country were not show-ing the majorities expected. Better re-sults were, however, hoped for as the night progressed, but it was pointed out the 400,000 majority in favor of the O.T.A. had a long way to go yet. "The man in the street" was openly jubilant on learning the referendum

AGED PRIEST RETURNS TO SCENE OF LABORS New York, Oct. 20.—Returning at his request to die in the land that he labored in for more than 40 years, Father Auguste Le Comte, now 74 years old, and totally blind, arrived on the steamer La Touraine, on his way to Canada. Father Le Comte, for 43 years, was in charge of missions along the Mac-Kenzie River, in the far north of Canada, and with a flowing snow-white beard and black skull cap was a striking figure among the passen-gers. With him returned seven sis-ters of the Order of Daughters of Jesus, and he will go with them to St. Albert's Nunnery, in Alberta, to stand his last down. "The man in the street" was openly jubliant on learning the referendum vote, for as a fatherly-looking man was heard to remark. "It looks as if one can keep something in the house now." In Histening to the talk amongst the throngs of people on the streets one was led to the belief that none of them took much interest in the return of the har question, but they were pleased to find the government vendorship of "auor without a prescription was like to to St. Albert's Nunnery, in Alberta, to without a prescription was like to carry and seemingly that mode of prospend his last days. cedure would satisfy all their wants.

Barred From Commissions Colds Cause Headsches and body pains caused Feverish Headaches and body pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Colds Cause Headaches and Pains There is only one "Bromo Quinine." I GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

ate acts on the peace treaty, the Unit-ec States cannot be represented on THIEVES COME THRU WINDOW.

an" of the various commissions provided for in the treaty, it was an-Brantford, Ont., Oct. 20. - Last nounced today at the state departnight the home of William Glover, ment. 288 Darling street, was entered by a The Supreme Council at Paris had screen window and about \$20 was irvited this country to be unofficially secured. Mr. and Mrs. Glover were represented until the senate had act-at church when the robbery was efcould not be accepted.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Althe superior have been made by Poland, for American army clothing and shoes to supply the Polish troops, it was made known ir the supreme council meeting today that the United States could not give easily seen that the popular Labor candidate would be returned by a big majority. Were Wrong in Reckoning. Landers' supporters were positive

that their man would be sent to the Toronto parliament buildings, But s plus army supplies to Poland with-out the special authority of congress. they reckoned without the fact that Halcrow was the officially endorsed the Poles, Labor candidate, and to have turned him down would have lost the held for so long by the late Allan Studholme, and also meant the first rance. **Rumanians Exchange Shots** split in the ranks of Labor in East Hamilton.

Out of the 200 divisions Halcrow secured a majority of 6691 over Landers, and 12,464 over Fitzgerald.

CONCEDE S. BIGGS IN N. WENTWORTH

Rumanian divisions now in Hungary are under orders to leave for home Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 20 .- While the immediately. returns from North Wentworth were incomplete by the time of going to press, Warden S. Biggs joint Lapress, Warden S. Biggs joint La-bor and United Farmer candidate, had a majority of 900 over Dr. S. J. Raspberry, Conservative stored.

Raspberry, Conservative standard-bearer, and was conceded the election.

The victory of Biggs was looked for London, Oct. 20, - Representatives owing to the fact that he was supported by both parties as against the Tory machine in that riding.

say that his demise will not disturb The returns came in very unsatisfac the Astor estate in any way, as it is \$4.717 the Astor estate in any way, as it is torny due to the pointing booths booths and it was im-78.829 operated as a unit. Viscount Astor ing so scattered, and it was im-created a trust quite recently for the possible to get definite figures at a future management of the property, late hour tonight. was stated.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the German army command-Dr. Raspberry was the candidate The late viscount's son, Waldorf Astor, who takes the title in succes- M.L.A. who resigned this year owchosen to fill the shoes of Dr. Rykert, er, and a number more of the great-est of royalty and hobility in the almanao de Gotha, figure on the lists of German officers whose surrender sion, will retain the town house in St. ing to pressure of business. It was James' square and the country home, Cliveden, at Taplow, Bucks, which he has been occupying. Capt. John Jacob thought that he would have made a fcr trial for common law crimes in France and Belgium will be demand-

THREE QUESTIONS his father's favorite and most expen-WON BY THE WETS

La Liberte today. The paper states that the list, which is now approaching completion, includes about six hu dred names, each name being ac-companied by a detailed account of

the offences charged and the evidence upon which the charges are based. The supreme council, it is stated, will soon decide the date upon which the list is to be presented to Germany which, according to the protocol to treaty, must be within two months

IN CRIME LIST

Six Hundred.

after the treaty comes into effect: NEW MEMBER SERVED

WITH CANADIAN CORPS

London, Oct. 20 .- Captain J. H Thorpe, the coalition-Unionist candi-date, was elected member of parliament for the Rusholme division of Manchester in the recent by-election there, it was announced today. Captain Thorpe, newly

the Canadian corps during the latter

A native of Manchester, he had been

A native of Manchester, he had been called to the bar before the opening of the war, but at once enlisted in the 70th Manchester Territorials and served with that unit until he was appointed to the Canadian corps. Sydney, N.S.-Because he lighted a match to find out whether an alcohol tank needed refilling, James McNeil, aged 16, lost highlight at Glace Bay Fri-day afternoon match to find out whether an alcohol tank needed refilling, James McNeil, The C.TURNBULL Company aged 16, lost highife at Glace Bay Friday afternoon.

Consequently the task of supplying the Poles, whose needs are very unsent, will, it is stated, devolve upon cases have been detected by the medi-

cal officer. There is also a sprinkling of cases of diphtheria. One victim of With British River Boat the latter disease has already been claimed near the city limits, a death having taken place last night. A rum-Budapest, Oct. 20 .- Shots were ex-

ber of cases broke out among the pupils changed yesterday between a Ru-manian patrol and a British river of Prince School and the school has the bill. boat. The patrol is declared to have been closed. The board of health does not consider the outlook alarming as fired on the British craft on the vet but. Dr. Mackay advises everyone been closed. The board of health does Danube, the river boat returning the vet but Dr. Mackay advises everyone fire. It was reported that two of the

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THE SHEEP

Young Girl in Woodstock

Arrested on Forgery Charge

A. B. Copp, Westmoreland, protested that the place of packing should be printed plainly on the label. Mr. MacLean, however, did not Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 20.- A young girl giving her name as Etheline Nelson, who has been employed in a local agree with this view. bookstore for several weeks past, has The bill was read a third time. been apprehended and arrested by local License Opium Imports. on a charge of forgery. She is

Third reading was also given to Mr. Rowell's bill to license the importation wanted for obtaining the sum of over six hundred rollars in the state of Wisand export of cocaine and opium. Mr. Turgeon then continued the deconsin, U.S.A. some time ago. She has been placed in the local jail and the Those to Be Surrendered by police are awaiting instructions from the United Sates authorities. The pris-

oner, who is only sixteen years, is married and her right name is said to be Mrs. Cockwell.

MINY WON THE PESOS. Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 20 .--The Gran Premio Nacional, for a

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PURE WOOL

TRADE MARK ON

THE PURE WOOL

UNDERCLOTHING

NONE THAT WILL NOT BYTHE

Ask to see it

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purse of 80,000 pesos, the richest went on the Argentine turf, was run yesterday afternoon at Palmero before more than 30,000 spectators. It was won by Miny, an Argentine-owned in accordance with the terms of the Versailles treaty, it was stated by La Liberte today. The paper states of 2500 metres was 2.37 1-5. ed horse, whose time for the distance

ON EVERY GARMENT directors should be told to practice economy and not pay big dividends when their road was not earning them. Crerar in G. T. R. Debate. CUARANTEED UNSHRINKA

Mr. T. A. Crerar, former minister of agriculture, said there were only

three courses open. The government members of the 16th Brigade, C.F.A., must either relieve the Grand Trunk have been awarded the military medal must go into liquidation, or the coun-try must take over the road. In re-gard to the first course, Mr. Crerar said it would not be tolerated. The second would damage the oredit of Canada, and he was doubtful as to the outcome of any liquidation proceed-ings.

an extremely difficult situation. The cuestion before the house was not as to whether Canada should be com-mitted to public ownership, but the choice of the best way out of a bad situation. One of the arguments in favor of with a partner.

One of the arguments in favor of the transcontinental system was that it would be a complementary system to the Grand Trunk. That argument referred to the Grand Trunk was surely as strong today. Mr. Crerar said that he was a firm believer in public ownership. Dealing with the L.C.R. he pointed out that, according to government statistics, the freight rate SHRINK DEALERS government statistics, the freight rate on the C.P.R. during a given period was 18 per cent. higher than on the At the same time passenger rates were 24 per cent. higher on the Can-

The peace, will be occupied by altorops under the command of Gen-Sharpy. Parts of the Buigarian y which have been occuping west-Thrace are retring."
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The united States could not give the read within a present to the war.
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Sound tracing posts since the out: the Cumberland been and the mass of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk as of October 9, 1919.
Marceurius, it was said, was only the search of the war.
Singlipox and Diphtheria the search in Woodstock.
Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 20.—Smallpox and since then several new cases are very nit, will, it is stated, devolve upon ite. The first cases were noticed some cases are very cases and since then several new cases and since then several new cases have been detected by the media to find the canding was then given to the first cases were noticed some cases and since then several new cases here different the canding was then given to the first ware cases were noticed some cases and be and since then several new cases and be and since then several new cases and be and since then several new cases and be aprinkilli

Policy of Confiscation?

Second reading was then given to the bill to amend the meat and can-ned foods act. Hon. A. K. Maclean P. F. Casgrain said that the govern-ment was following a policy of confis-cation. This would probably be pursued until the C. P. R., as well as explained that the bill was that which was given first reading a couple of days ago, and provided certain reguays ago, and provided certain regu-ations for the packing of lobsters. The house went into committee on be bill. Different fines of railway, is absorbed. Opposing nationalization of railways, Mr. Casgrain said it had been demonlations for the packing of lobsters. the bill. Mr. William Duff, Lunenburg, pro-tested against the definition of "dry" lobster meat. He said there was no such substance. Mr. Maclean ex-plained that it meant the contents of a can of lobster after the liquid had been drained off for one minute. Mr. A. B. Conn. Westmoreland, notested tion which stands to benefit by the acquisition of the system.

PRAYER IN BRANTFORD

For Eight Hours W.C.T.U. Members Prayed for Direction to the Voters.

Special to The Toronto World.

bate on the bill enabling the govern-ment to acquire the Grand Trunk Railway. He argued that the money which had been paid as dividends to Grand Trunk shareholders in the last ten years should have been used to discharge the communication of the trunk shareholders in the last ten years should have been used to Brantford, Oct. 20.-From 9 this Grand Trunk shareholders in the last ten years should have been used to discharge the company's debts. He nominations in turn took charge for also expressed strong apprehension a length of time and in the evening that if the bill carried Canadian trade would be diverted from the maritime the Women's Christian Women's Christian Temper-/ province ports to Portland, Maine, the ance Union was given in the United States terminal of the Grand hall, during which the returns Trunk. If this should happen, money were announced. No anti-prohibithe returns spent by the government on the ports tion agent was named for Brantford, of Halifax and St. John would have which is evidence that the organizabeen wasted. Mr. Turgeon thought some arrange-did not get into action in this city.

ment with the Grand Trunk Railway The visit of the Prince of Wales to directors might be reached to relieve them of their burdens in regard to Grand Trunk Pacific. Then those

Archangel Expedition Troops Awarded the Military Medal

London, Oct. 20. - The following members of the 16th Brigade, C.F.A., must either reseve one Grand Trunk have been awarded the military medal of the obligations in respect to the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Grand Trunk must go into liquidation, or the coun-304085, Dvr. W. J. Donahue; 42691, Dur G. Hainer, 21601

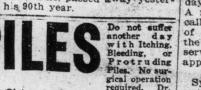
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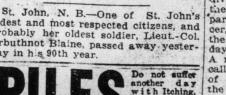
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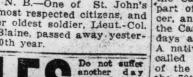
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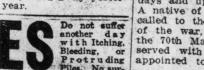
The above figures were the official re-turns up to 11.50 tonight, standard time. division of Manchester, served with oldest and most respected citizens, and probably her oldest soldier, Lieut.-Col. Arbuthnot Blaine, passed away yester-day in his 90th year











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At \$12.00 are All-wool Sweater Coats, in cardigan stitch, in plain seal, brown, maroon, grey or fawn shades; have shawl collars, pearl buttons, ribbed cuffs and two pockets. Sizes 38 to 44.

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Wolsey, Turnbull and Duofold Brands of Underwear

"Duofold" Brand has a cotton interlining with a wool and cotton face, giving the warmth and protection afforded by wool and the comfort of cotton. Has French neck, closed crotch, long sleeves and ankle length legs with ribbed cuffs. In natural shade. Sizes 34 to 46. Suit, \$7.50.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS JUST COLLARS

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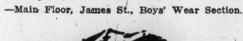
But Oh ! What a Difference They Make if Chosen With a View as to the Style and Height Most Becoming to One's Particular Type of Face and Neck

Age, Too, is a Factor, and Listed Below Are Collars for All Ages

Boys Collars One Being the ETON, Which is Illustrated Below

It is a laundered collar, in sizes from 11 to 131/2. Price, 35c.

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illustrating the "Welbeck"

An EATON Laundered Collar Suitable for the Man Wich a Rather Short Neck, Sizes 14 to 17 1-2

Other collars for the same type of men are:

Comfort. Dover. Meyrick. Royal. Laran. and Humbert.

The feature of this collar is that it ranges in size from 14 to 19.

Soft Collars

Of corded silk and cotton pique and such-like materials

Will Buy a Man's Overcoat

That \$27.50, \$28.50 or

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And the Hat Section-it, too, is

replete with the newest of the new

Stiff and Soft Hats.

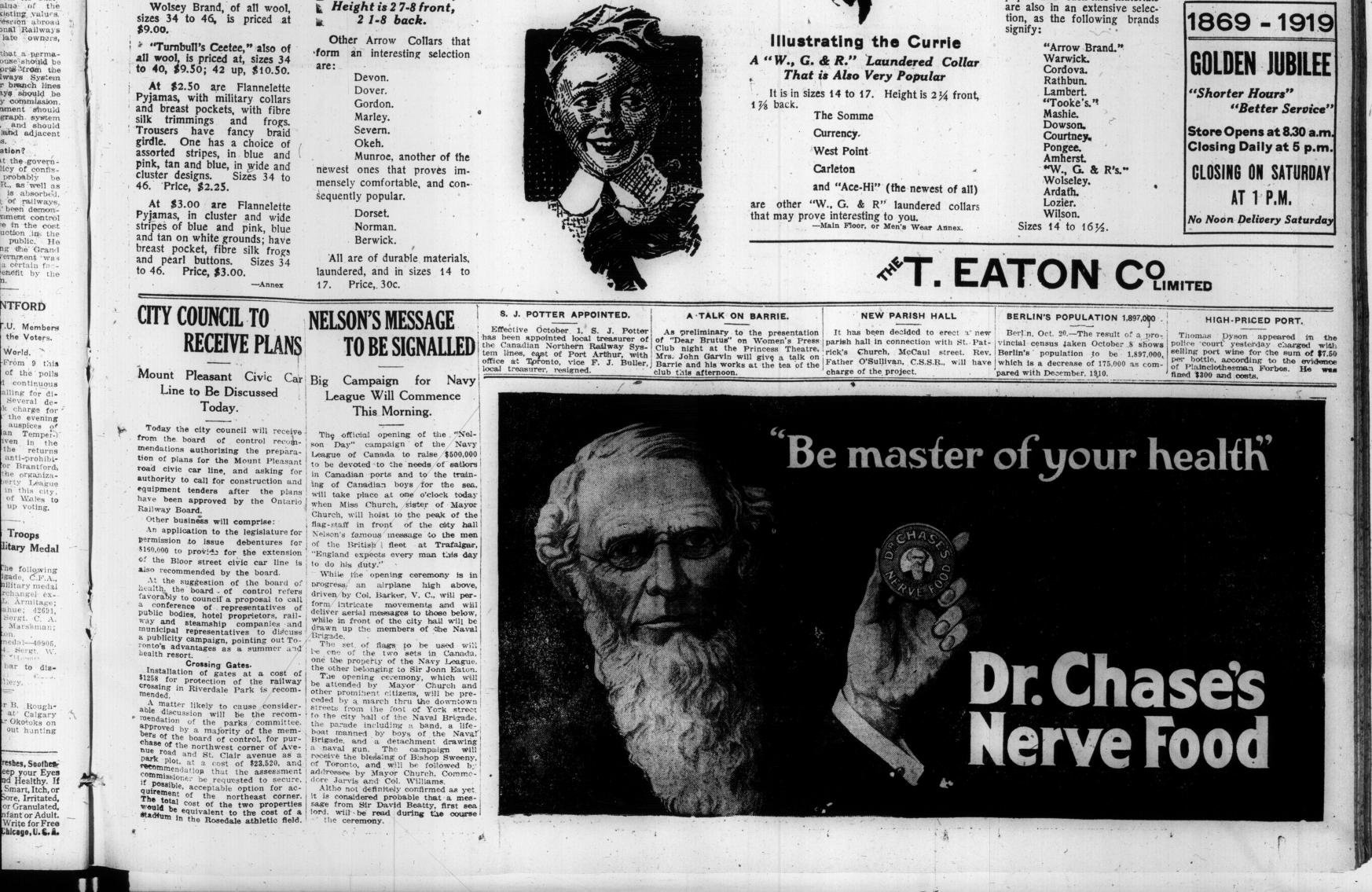
Of cloth that can be depended on to give the best of warmth and wear in a style that is new and practical is ably borne out by the following

At \$27.50 is the Columbia model, a slip-on, doublebreasted type, with neat half belt at the back and regular style pockets with flaps; it is of union tweed in a grey checked design, has a full lining of Italian twill. Sizes 35 to 44. Price, \$27.50.

At \$28.50 is a Storm Ulster of all-wool tweed overcoating, in dark grey checked pattern, mixed with a darker grey and ox-blood effect; this coat is full lined and has snug-fitting convertible collar, regular pockets, and is in a 3-button, doublebreasted style, with half belt at the back: Sizes 35 to 44. Price, \$28.50.

At \$32.50 is the "Grant." a young man's coat of wool and cotton cheviot finished tweed, in a rich brown shade. In a three-button, doublebreasted style, with small velvet collar, wide notched lapels and slash pockets. It's about knee length and is full lined. Sizes 35 to 40. Price, \$32.50.

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Illustrating the Devon Penhurst

One of the Newest Arrow Laundered Collars, at 30c, in Sizes 14 to 17,

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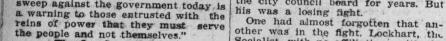
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The One-Legged Soldier Lt. Ramsden then spoke as follows: "This is my first political fight, but hope it will not be the last. You

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have elected me in Southwest To-ronto as a soldier, and I will stick of 180 votes. by the soldiers. I wish to thank you I have only made one promise during my campaign. I said I would serve you as I did in France, and I will do my best."

O'Neill and Curry.

Sergt. MacNamara. Mr. Vick was a O'Neill and Curry. John O'Neill and Walter Curry, the little more than a hundred votes be-hind the soldier candidate, but when winners in Southeast Toronto, spoke from their motor car after the cheers had subsided. John O'Neill said: "I hundred behind his opponent, and at

regret being unable to adequately ex- the end of the poll he was more than press to you the gratitude I feel for 1.500 behind. the honor you have conferred on me Of the three candidates the control-

today. I thank you for the honest ler is perhaps the most widely consideration you have given the issue known, altho John T. Vick is the son before you by changing the govern- of an honored pioneer of the Labor ment. The change was not due en-tirely to the efforts of Liberals, but mara is a veteran with two years also to the decision of thinking Con-servatives who turned against the with one arm missing in those fields, government. I regret I cannot find and a member of Riverdale G.W.V.A proper words to thank you for the as well as an official of the new po. splendid evidence of confidence, but I itical organization, the United Veter-

assure you my sole aim will be to ans' League. Mr. Lockhart may best R. J. Gibson, his nearest opponent. serve your interests in the legislature, be described as a resident of Kitchregardless of what your politics have ener. been. Liberals and Conservatives, and

Gracious Tommy!

to Prince Eddy next week, John.

those of all other parties alike will | receive from me the best and most NEW CANADIAN DISCHARGE DEPOT

honest service that I can give them." A Modest Speaker. J. Walter Curry then addressed the London, Oct. 20 .- A new Canadian

crowd as follows:

discharge depot has been opened in London for the personnel released from "I thank you for elscting me as member for Southeast Toronto. It was due to no merit of my own. I attribute my victory to the confidence you have in John O'Neill and the departure of the ships. receiving subsistence allowance until the conviction you have that he would not run with a man who was not ed thru Buxton.

worthy of your support. I also feel that my victory was due to a little merit of my own in addition. that my victory was due to a little ford have been closed. cannot find words to speak with

sufficient gratitude for the confidence you have shown in me. At the same time I feel very keenly the responsibility you have placed upon my shoulders. I wish to say this: That I will render to you the same service in peace that I did in war. I wish to tell you and to impress upon you that I am out to fight the cause of labor and the returned soldier with the same determination that I fought Fritz."

The winning candidates were given loud and prolonged cheers as they left The World building.

An Indiana farmer cutting down an old hickory tree the other day found a coat in the decayed trunk. It had evidently been there a long time as a newspaper in a pocket was dated July 1348. There was also an old powder horn such as hunters used long ago.

The new bishop the Most Rev. Fo Westcott, who has been appointed to succeed the late Dr. Lefroy as Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India has been enthroned at St. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta.

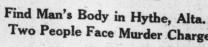
The Octogenarian Club of Grant County, Indiana, held a reunion the other day. One of the features was the dancing of of dpeople. Mrs. Sarah Jones, ninety-one years of age, one of the oldest women in the county, danced as an orchestra play-ed tunes she had heard in girlhood. Tommy: The Tely bids me to offer you the freedom of the city, John. John O'Nale: That they denied me be-fore.

Sydney reports a water-spout, three hundred feet high.

Socialist, with no affiliations with the representative Socialist party, the Social Democratic party, trailed far behind all others with a mere handfu, Issue Hardly in Doubt. So far as the controller was concerned the issue was not in doubt at

Hon. G. S. Henry, M.L.A.-elect for East York.

approximately 1700 of a majority over The vote as received is as follows:



neighbor, have been arrested, charged with the crime. There was ill-feeling between Dougherty and Bruschk, and Mrs. Dougherty blames the latter for her husband's death, but her own

story is far from being consistent. Send Two Tugs to Assistance

Disabled Gunboat, Eagle 41

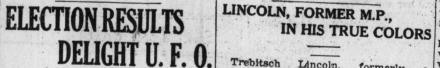
Sydney, N.S., Oct. 20 .- Two tugs have been sent from Sydney to the Barleycorn, and the next day felt greatassistance of the American gunboat, ly in need of a pick-me-up. As the assistance of the American gunboat, Eagle 41, reported to the local agency of the marine and fisheries depart-ment as in distress off the south coast of Isle Madame, near Canso. Up to non today no further word had more incensed at the marks

been received from the Eagle 41, the

Tommy: I'll introduce you and Hartley to Prince Eddy next week, John. Tommy: I'll introduce you and Hartley to Prince Eddy next week, John. Tother I for the love of Mike, brother. Tely til Joe: H brother. pany's tanker, Montrealite.

interest. Lieut.-Col. Price's majority over his opponent, W. M. McTavish, in the election of 1914, was 637. He was lief that his victory is a strong vicelection of 1914, was 637. He was always recognized as a strong advo-cate of temperance, and as sitting member was always a strong support-er of the government. He went over-seas in command of a Toronto bat-talion during the war, and on return-ing to Toronto he was appointed counsel to the board of commerce. Hearst government was nearly 1600 The peculiar candidature of his opvotes ahead of his opponent, while in ponent, Dr. Hunter, undoubtedly secur-

d the lieutenant-colonel's election by Seat B the soldier candidate was practically a thousand ahead of the reason of the fact that Dr. Hunter retiring cabinet minister who opposed announced his determinatio support Premier Hearst and the O.T.A.



Trebitsch Lincoln, formerly

member of the British house of com-mons, who was deported from Eng-land, has published in the reaction-Verdict of Electors Shows ary Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin an Justice of Cause, Says article purporting to give his first impressions of Germany. He con-Secretary Morris. cludes by expressing his conviction that Great Britain will go under and that Germany will rise again and re-In an interview with The World, Sec-retary J. J. Morrison of the U. F. O., world.

CAGE FOR HIM.

The late Tody Hamilton, famous as

a circus press-agent, once planned a headquarters of his show. He ar-ranged to feed beer to the animals in

their cages, and notified the New York newspapers. Among the reporters was a bibulous

before this assignment he had been en-gaged in a severe bout with John

haven't you got an empty cage for me?"

The night

veteran known as "Billy."

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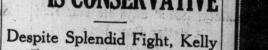
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themselves ver yparticularly as to how the ballots should be marked for the candidates as long as the four times no was marked on the ballot referring

in various parts of the riding at the de-feat of Lt.-Col. A. T. Kelly Evans, particularly among the business and pro-fessional element which forms an important portion of the constituency. A

Stoort: Let's gang, Josephus, up til Th most

abor, had his quota of supporters but the most optimistic among the sup-porters of labor in the riding did not anticipate the return of their candidate, of the Conservative machine and Capt. Joe Thompson, the successful church party,



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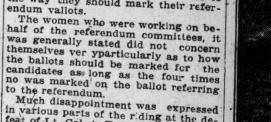
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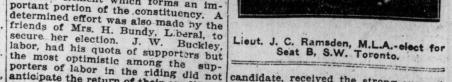
Evans and Mrs. Bundy Are Defeated. The four cornered contest for seat B Northeast Toronto was one of the most

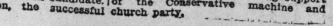
vigorous ever experienced in the history of the riding. With the election by acclamation of the Hon. H. J. Cody, Conservative, in seat A the interest centred in the second division, a huge vote was rolled up and the excitement was keen from the opening to the clos-

ng of the polls. All the candidates had their own W. Curry, K.C., M.L.A.-elect for Seat B, in S.E. Toronto. loyal supporters in every subdivision working at full pressure and every

working at full pressure and every vote was persistently canvassed by both male and female representatives a there receiving the congratulations of friends and watching the returns from other constituencies. SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS Ottawa, Oct. 20.—In the supreme court today judgment was given in the following cases: Ontario-C. P. R. v. Albin-Appeal allowed with costs here and in the court of appeal, and judgment reduced to the amount of \$6174. British Columbia-Royal Bank ^o of Canada v. Skene—Appeal dismissed with costs. B. C. Electric Railway Company v. Dumphy-Appeal missed with costs. Watt and Scott v. Montreal-Motion to quash to stand for hearing on the merits. London, Ont. - Mrs. James Grant, widow of the late James Grant, for many years clerk of the township of 5 after a long illness. Hon. H. J. Cody, M.L.A.-sluct for Sea. A, N. Toronto. to record their vote. The members of the referendum committee were out in full force and women in couples sta-tioned in the vicinity of the polling booths gave a final word of warning and advise to the women voters as to







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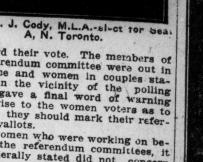
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Women took a prominent part in the vociferous demands upon him from all parts of the hall to sit down. He persevered in speaking and durring a lull was heard to say that he would allow no man to call him a grafter without defending himself. This was an allusion to a speech made by R. H. Halbert at Shelburne.
M. B., where owing to the failure of the situation in Carleton, he fight lies between to would allow no man to call him at commons for a senatorship.
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M. B. Summerside, P. E. I. Oct, 20.—Hon, W. B. St. John, N.B.—T. W. Caldwell, Unitrod to repeat to day for Carleton-Victoria. Mrs Tap. a declared elected by acclamation at the omination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the coult of the station to to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof commons for the county of the station in contination to fill the vacancy in the hous eof common

in which he said that John Best was willing to exchange his seat in the commons for a senatorship. Once more he reiterated his references to Mr. Halbert. This time the shouting down was too much for him and he had to desist. A crowd of men and women pressed in front of the platform and for a while it looked as tho physical violence would develop. Mr. Best continued to repeat what he had said to various individuals who shouted all manner of denials and denunciations back at him. At one time Mr. Halbert and Mr. Best got close to each other and there was consider able fist-shaking. Mrs. Ha.bert who was present, was the coolest woman in the hall, smiling good humoredly when the others were yelling recriminations back and forth. She kept close to her husband all the time half an hour or so, returned with him to Uxbridge. John Blanchard, returning officer, who acted as chairman of the meeting, at othe time threatened to describe the the disorder, he took it back, and hoped they would re-gard it all in the by-election, fol-humore dig was involved in the disorder, he took it back, and hoped they would re-gard it all in the by-idection, fol-humore diffield in the by-election, fol-

hous eof commons for the county of ers' party, being placed in nomination a: expected.

IN GUELPH CRASH

FOUR ARE KILLED

Mineola, N.Y., Oct. 20.—With the arrival at Roosevelt Field at 10.03.02 a.m. today of Captain J. O. Donald-son, the second aviator in the army transcontinental race to complete the fight from here to San Francisco and return, twenty-three planes are still left in the race, according to flying club officials. Of these, besides the two returned to Roosevelt Field, four-teen are in San Francisco and seven teen are in San Francisco and seven are enroute.

Captain Donaldson said tonight the Kingston, Oct. 20.—Sir Henry Dray-ton, minister of finance in the Domin-ion cabinet, was this afternoon de-clared elected by acclamation for Kingston, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. F. Nickle, K.C. — Alexandria. Oct. 20.—Brig.-Gen. C. L. Hervey, D.S.O., Independent Con-servative, and W. J. Kennedy, Unit-ed Farmers' candidate, were today ncminated to consent the riding of Stormont-Glengarry in the federal by-election of October 27.

Not French.

PARIS AS JUDGES at Washington.

London, Oct. 20 .- Arthur Henderson M.P., the labor leader, has withdrawn from the position of advisor to the British delegation to the international Foreign Visitors See Only labor conference at Washington, sche-duled to open Oct. 29. This action of Mr. Henderson, who did not leave with the other members of the British dele-Part of City Which is gation but remained to take his seat in

the running from Windau to Rybiasi thru Pskov. The Bolshevists claims to have cap

tured 1,000 prisoners during a dour-teen-mile advance against Adminal Kolchak's forces in the region of Kurgan, on the trans-Siberian rail-FROM BOULEVARDS

way. White Flag Over Kronstadt. The white flag was holsted over the Russian fortress of Kronstadt on Friday, it was announced by the British War Office today. No details as to the cir-cumstances of the raising of the flag had come to the war office, it was stated. A Bolshevik division, which was being

Major Harry Cameron, Toronto, who was the Conservative candidate against J. W. Widdifield in the by-election, fol-lowed Mr. Halbert, who had spoken first, confining himself to an exposition of U. F. O. aims and principals. Mr. Hal-bert did not refer to the Ditterness de-veloped in the by-election fight beyond saying that the statements made con-cerning him were slanders. He had never given utterance to pro-German sentiment, and more of his relatives were in khaki than those who slandered him could boast.

could boast. Why He Returned. Why He Returned. Major Cameron was frequently inter-rupted when he reflected on Mr. Halbert's failure to refer to the heroism of the late Col. Sharpe.

A woman asked him why he had re-turned from the front. E. C. Drury, for the U.F.O., who was also heckled, kept to the issues of the campaign, and said the farmers' party would not engage in mud-throwing. W. J. Cowan, the unionist candidate, deprecated disorder, and said in defer-ence to the women present there should be less roughness. He declared himself in the field for Unionist government, be-lieving it to be best for Canada at this

time. H. Falconer, ex-Warden of Dufferin, who said he does not belong to the U.F. O, deciared Mr. Halbert's record in Duf-ferin County an excellent one. As a mu-nicipal official he affirmed that any re-flections upon R. H. Halbert are ridivu-lous. He said other officials of the county and township would come before the electors to say the same thing. Upholds Party System. F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told

F. H. Keefer, M.P., Port Arthur, told the audience that the party system of government only is democratic. He was speaking of the late Col. Sam Sharpe, when he was told to leave the dead alone. He replied that they should adopt the virtue of the Chinese and venerate the dead. He declared that Mr. Halbert had gone to Ottawa to protest against

The Queen of Norway is the first queen to act as pilot of an aeroplane. She is a sister of our King and it was when an English flying boat arrived at Chris-tiania that her majesty was given lessons in flying and actually took control during one flight in which she had as a passen-fer her son the Crow Prince Ole had gone to Ottawa to protest against conscription. He admitted the govern-ment had broken its word to the farm-ers, but had kept it to the soldiers at the front. J. J. Morrison, secretary U.F.O., denied Vais. He said General Mewburn had come to the farmers with a proposal that if they supported Union government their sons would be exempt. General Mew-burn only wanted to win the elections when he made the offer. The farmers had asked no favors for themselves, ex-cept for their sons of nineteen, and that the boys be left on the farms for the harvest of 1917.

one flight in which she had as a pass ger, her son, the Crown Prince Olaf.

To ensure departure from Barcelona of the steamer Jaime I., which was held up by the shipping strike there, a Spanish rear-admiral and an inspector of the Trans-Mediterranean Maritime Company took service on the vessel. A farm yard duck was recently killed by a South Dakota farmer. Seventeen of fair be pure gold were discovered in its crop. Now the farmer is searching his place to find out where the bird got the gold.

BYU.S. TO GREAT BRITAIN

by American Bankers Since

Close of the War.

New York, Oct. 20.-J. P. Morgan & statement issued by Morgan & Co.

"We have been authorized by the

British government to place, on its behalf in this country a loan which

and with the right of conversion into

a sterling bond which contains dis-

harvest of 1917. The campaign is at fever-heat. Hon. T. A. Crerar, ex-minister of agriculture, speaks at Uxbridge this afternoon and at Beaverton tonight for Halbert. LOANS OF \$150,000,000

Ten Cents Limit is Fixed For U. S. Wholesale Sugar

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Beet sugar re-J. P. Morgan Announces Largest Financial Project finers were notified today by the department of justice that a charge for sugar in excess of ten cents a pound wholesale would be considered a vio. lation of the food control act. The United States sugar equalizing board has held that 11 cents a pound was a fair retail price for sugar.

At Vincennes, France, when two sol-diers, condemned to death for the mur-der of two women, were being taken out to be shot, one struck the warder on the head with an iron bar, and both, hav-ing refused to hure this deaders. Co. announce today proposed loans of said: \$150,000,000 for the British government, in the form of three and tenyear government securities. The pro- will give American investors a Britdied shouting, "Death to the Police." ceeds will be used in part to retire the outstanding bonds of about \$135,-attractive rate of return in dollars,

FULL PANEL.

000,000 British government 51/2 per The jurors filed into the jury box, and after all the twelve seats were filled there still remained one juror standing outside. "If the court please," said the clerk, "they have made a mistake and sent us thirteen jurors instead of twelve. What do you want to do with this extra one?" "What is your name?" asked the judge "the extra man. "Double of the jury box, and cont. notes maturing Nov. 1. The re-mainder will be available to the Brit-ish government for its requirements in this country, or for those of Brit-ish merchants, to whom the govern-ment may sell dollar exchange. This is the largest financial project undertaken by American benears

Two Women and Two Children in Buggy Struck by G. T. R. Train.

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., Oct. 20 .- A tragedy

ports at the White House indicated which has shocked the entire com-President Wilson's condition had changed but little thruout the day, al-tho a correction of his digestive dis-turbances on Sunday had been effect-ed., There was nothing in the con-versations about the office of the White House to indicate a recurrence of his gland aliment, and members of the household who are more familiar President Wilson's condition had munity occurred at 4.30 o'clock this apted when he reflected on Mr. Halber's tho a correction of his algestive dis-allure to refer to the heroism of the late ol. Sharpe. A woman asked him why he had re-

Sullivan and her little girl, aged about two years. The train in charge of Conductor A. McDonald of London, with Engineer W. A. Harvey of Stratford, at the throttle, was traveling at the rate of about 28 to 30 miles an hour, and the four victims were driving south in the direction of the city. They apparently did not see the train coming at all, as it hit the buggy squarely in the middle. All four were thrown a distance of about 45 yards up the track, and the shattered buggy was thrown up on the bank. All were killed outright with the ex-ception of Mrs. Frid, who was brought into the city on the train, but passed away on the station platform. Mrs. Sullivan was about 35 years of age, and the outstanding features of the and the outstanding features of the last night as bulletin after bulletin flashed on as bulletin after bulletin flashed on shall they be small or large, self-Shall they be small or large, selfpaper had taken in the fight for the Liberal party. Among the honored guests to the editorial sanctum were a successful candidates, Hartley Sullivan was about 35 years of age, and Mrs. Frid about 45. Dr. Orton, coroner, was called and summoned an inquest at Lovell's undertaking parlors. The bod-ies were viewe dand the inquest ad-journed until Thursday afternoon. Lewart, Sergt.-Major MacNamara and Jchn O'Neill, and Lieut. Jack Ramsden, all of whom addressed an en-thusiastic crowd from the steps.

The Thanks of Labor.

A born gambler, who arrived in Vienna from Crajova three months ago with 350,-000 kronen (about \$75,000) in his posses-sion, has been arrested. After spending or losing at baccarat the whole of this carpet from his hotel and pawned them for 55,000 kronen. selling the pawn ticket for 500 kronen. handkerchief styles. The World Waits.

erson said, was unfriendly to Labor, and the heavy vote polled for its can-didates was in itself an appreciation of fair play and a rebuke to the other

Jack Canuck furnished a bul-letin service which bade fair to choke silk handkerchief will be worn very West Adelaide street. extensively during the coming season,

SHOWMAN SAYS HE IS HAPPIEST MAN

and the question has arisen regarding the size of the same. "For some time past the 27-inch has been much in evidence, but all indications now point to an 18-inch size being adopted." John D. Rockfeller's remark, re-John D. Rockleid & Tentara, to ported recently, that the over 80 years old he feels he is "the happiest man in the world," has provoked Tommy Lee, the oldest showman in Britain, to And this fashion expert doesn't stop

Lee, the oldest showman in Direction of handkereiner dishionable, which will be fashionable, "The kind that promise to become most popular is the self-colored, either "I am nearer 90 than 80," he said

the other day, "and altho I have only my old-age pension, I am sure I could beat J. D. Rockefeller in a 'happiedges. chosen to harmonize with the clothes ness contest.' "I never let anything bother me, worn."

and I have not got a care in the world, altho I have got nearly 80 of my children and grandchildren livwill lead the way and a second favo. ing near me. I have just enough to eat, a chair to sit in, and the sun-shine in the garden. There is nothing in that to make anybody discon-tented." ite will be those known in the trade as "madder greens." with red and buff

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It is a really worrying problem for the young man who wants to be dressed "just so." for the handkerchief plays a most important part ia the general get. up of the man who wishes to be dress-ed so that the most flappy of flappers can not arch her eyebrows and explain that unless he gets the right thing in handkerchiefs she will really have to cut him cold. Grape vines produce three kinds of flowers-male, female and hermaphrodite, or bi-sexual. If the seeding produces male flowers only, it cannot bear fruit under any conditions, but if there should be female flowers from another vine, if near. Should the flowers be hermaphro-dite, and self-fertile, it will bear fruit when standing alone.



man of the executive committee of the conference, told the delegates' assem-bly in an informal address that

The British point of view was set

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shades to go with tweed suits. One man diffidently asked to be shown the latest in self-colored hand-

with hemstitched borders or corded "The colors, undoubtedly, will be Select Your Color.

that they sought no special credit

der existed. British Viewpoint.

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The Toronto World assure him the non-Partisan and independent position he asked for the FOUNDED 1880. opportunity to consummate the

morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited. Hydro-Electric plans.

The Weak Spot.

Company of Toronto, Limited. H. J. MACLEAN, Managing Director. World Building, Toronto. 40 West Richmond Street. Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments. There has been no secret about the weakness of the Conservative party at the polls. That weakness was

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traditions which Sir James Whitney had established. These were first and chiefly, to be absolutely fair and

Lessons of the Election. honest to all the people and to all The World has nothing to apologize parties; to keep a strong grip on the for to its readers. It kept them in- corporations; and to trust the people. formed on a political situation which One other point was cardinal with the was inevitable and obvious to all who Whitney administration, and that was to give the municipalities a free were not blinded by personal prejudice. like our amiable contemporary, hand with their Hydro-Electric and The Telegram ; or influenced by/cor-Hydro Radial plans. poration interests, like Red Riding

On all these points the Hearst ad-Hood grandmothers, The Star) and ministration almost immediately, as The Globe, who in the guise of profar as common decency would perh bition supported the nickel-policy mit, began to fall away from the premier, or deceived by party whis-Whitney standards. It was not a fair pering from the party phonographs or square deal to impose the member lil., Messrs. Lucas and McPherson for Sault Ste. Marie on the Conserand McGarry. vative party as leader or upon the

Candid friends like The World were province as premier, with no more unpopular in Queen's Park for some authority behind him than that of the months past. We recommended the only remedy known for political hard- Ottawa managers of the party. To ening of the arteries, and the Hearst make Ontario a pocket annex of the physicians preferred absent treatment. Ottawa government was a political as

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MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 21 1919

too pallid. You'll need a touch of

PREPARATIONS.

CHAPTER XIV. It was the good-hearted Carol who saved the situation in more ways than one for Louise. She sat by the bed and talked steadily for nearly an hour, giving advice that night that might have sounded strange to any one who "I knew it was coming," she heard have sounded strange to any one who looked at her. Carol was not quite twenty, and looked even younger, but she had lived for a time with an older sister whose unhappy marriage had finally ended in a divorce court. In her frequent attacks of rebellious misery the older sister told the younger one things that even sophisti-cated New York girls rarely know.

her frequent attacks of rebellious misery the older sister told the younger one things that even sophisi-cated New York girls rarely know. Carol felt she possessed the wisdom of the world, and longed to impart some of it to her friend. But she did not know how to go about it. "They simply didn't understand each other. Sis and her husband," she summed it up. "Sis was cross when she was tired, and fretted; he got furious and said nasty things in re-turn, then they quarreled, and quar-reled more on top of that, and finally he began finding sympathetic women who didn't nag him. If mother had been alive she could have come around with some of her common sense re-marks and set things right in no time. And Sis could have talked out her unhappy moods to her and gone home feeling soothed and cheerful. But mother died years ago. And your mother—she stopped suddenly, feeling a little embarrassed. She could not fancy confiding in Mrs. Driscom. One of the melds appeared at the door.



from Ontario, and he ally, he had great confidence in the wanted to hear them himself. None the less he spoke at sufficient length the less he spoke at sufficient length but at the same time he realized that ernment's measure and to defend with marked ability the principle of public ownership. He recognized that a vast railway system in the hands of an un-scrupulous government might be scrupulous government might become a dangerous political machine, but he pointed out. on the other hand, that He did not believe that anything would be accomplished by acrimoni-ous debates in the chamber of the our politics in Canada had been largehouse over the administration of the road, but he did believe that a small ly dominated in the past by the great railway corporations; our first great political scandal had been connected be appointed to keep in close J. H. Flynn, president of the associa-Mithor the majority of members were tion. Althor the majority of members were that the charter of the association had president Flynn informed the members that the charter of the association had president Flynn informed the members that the charter of the association had president Flynn informed the members that the charter of the association had president flynn informed the members that the charter of the association had president flynn informed the members that the charter of the association had president flynn informed the members that the charter of the association had president flynn was unable to make himself heard. President Flynn was unable to preserve order and asked Mr. Rose to discontinued the president called for continued uproar. In asking the members to preserve order President Flynn stated that the charges made against him were "amus" that the secretary be allowed to pro-that the secretary be allow house should with the Canadian Pacific. Then we with the management, study the an-had the political interference and ac-tivities of the Grand Trunk, and finto the directors of a private corporation. He favored taking over the Grand Trunk by arbitration, but he did not think that the equipment and rolling stock should be valued at the present inflated prices. To permit the road to go into liquidation would incredit of the country and night lead to unpleasant complica-Mr. Crerar's speech was the main contribution to the railway question in the house. In the meantime an inthe ceed. He secured the memory of a near the work at the close of the government should not give its of the secure and in the work at the close of the secure and the secu ntial delegation from the Montreal

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The Telegram habitually resorts are out of date in this post-bellum age, ! and out of place in a metropolitan city like Toronto, now long past the village stage.

The Mail and Empire was a false Mentor to the government. It soothed Premier Hearst with smooth speeches. ple generally. instead of honestly alarming him by the truth. It believed Hon. Mr. Lucas

when he called on his friends to support him when he was wrong, instead of denouncing this deadly fal--lacy.

Men who have fought for truth and liberty with the beasts of Germany did not come home to live in an atmosphere of treachery and deceit. They knew what it was to trust each other in Flanders, and they found a government which refused to trust the people at home. There could be but one result.

It is only fourteen years since the same lesson was taught to the people gained for the Conservative party. of Ontario. The people remembered it, but the politicians forgot. Will they forget again?

The Local Situation. Toronto was an index to the provnce generally. Tory Toronto de-

Sir Adam Beck.

Sir Adam Beck, at the time of ter and returned six members against writing, has been reported defeated t Conservative government. It is in London. The Liberal party there ar unparalleled, unprecedent 1 and situation when, withdrawing their been placed upon the women of the candidate Mr. Andrew Robson, they city by agencies that are not familiar ceived also the support of the Hearst thrilled to the horror of profiteering ous form of patriotism. Conservatives. As far as can be learned, the cam-

by funds from the Montreal corporations and such interests as are represented by The Financial Post of Toronto.

All corporationdom rejoices over Sir Adam's scalp, and The Toronto Telegram can congratulate itself on them. having whetted the knife and twitchthe scalplock of the fallen leader. No doubt The Telegram will regard this as ghoulish, but The Telegram and The Globe banded together like in London. supported Premier Hearst, and Hon. brothers in adulation of Sir William Hearst, but the people would have Pherson, who could not pledge himnone of them.

self to support Sir Adam. And they have all gone down in dis-aster. Sir Adam's policies have been sustained by a legislature pledged to support them by two to one at the supervise the form the late to the late the supervise the form the late to the failure of gov-

and the soldiers are all pledged to and will probably stand as a record. carry them thru. No man can do Lieut. Ramsden is a gallant young will, Mr. McCrea, nominally Liberal ed to be a Canadian. They knew that derful ability as an actor." this like Sir Adam. The people trust man, and should import some of the member for Sherbrooke, and really ucated in Canada. They knew he had this like Sir Adam. The people trust man, and should import some of the new soldier spirit into politics. Poli-ticians ought to be able to be parti-ticians without playing Prussian with the provider itself as "Organs du Parti and in Canada, was actually and in Canada, was actually and in the following places at the

ities; the thriftless manner in which Such success as comes from the adthe government dealt with the Trent vantage that the jackal picks up while Valley powers over the head of the the lions are fighting for the spoils is Hydro Commission; and, finally, the not one that genuine advocates of demopposition shown to Sir Adam Beck ocracy can be proud of. It is unfortun-

in Massey Hall last night, when Harry Rose, secretary of the United Veterans' League, and one of the original during the election campaign excited ate that our electoral system lends itfounders of the Gratuity League, which the suspicion and distrust of the peo- self to such defeat of the aims of developed into the present association the majority, but since it is so, it is declined nomination as Dominion sec-.That the government failed to rec- still more unfortunate that candidates retary, because of his declared unwillognize the claims of important sec. so closely allied in principle as the Untions of the community and used its ited Farmers, the labor men and for the

influence to advance its party aims most part the soldiers, are unable to has been obvious from the organiza- agree against the common enemy, but tion of the United Farmers' party, leave themselves open to the defeat the activity of the Independent Labor that follows a division of forces and party, and the hostility of the soldiers gives victory to the minority candidate. This works out to the disaster of both to the Hearst administration. parties where candidates with personal For all these errors of policy Pre-For all these errors of policy Pre-mier Hearst has been primarily re-sist on dividing their party. It is sufsponsible. He was unable to control Hon. Mr. Ferguson or Hon. Mr. Mcficient to point to the record to indicate Garry and they canceled all the second ballot of the French, which re-

favor which the Whitney policies had quires that a winning candidate must receive a majority over all of the votes cast, or proportional representation which attains the same end with simpler means.

How Many Astors Have We?

feated a Conservative cabinet minis-Viscount Astor, the New York member of the house of lords, who has just died, was a unique patriot. He undoubtedly took advantage of the pertentous event. Great reliance had was the only man in the modern world who, having been an ambassador of his native country, foreswore agreed to support Dr. Stevenson, who with the acute and discerning fem- the allegiance to which he was born, ran as a Labor candidate, and re- ini e mind. The government never for social pride. It was an inglori-

that laid its heavy hand on every lit- There is a world of difference bethe household in the city. The gov- tween the growth of allegiance in a paign against Sir Adam was financed ernment failed to diagnose the com- poor man seeking a livelihood for plaint and they could not see the himself and family in a new country, need for a remedy. They professed and the transformation of the Amerito be able to do nothing, and that it can ambassador at Rome into Vis-wa a federal duty. But the people count Astor of Cliveden. Too many in emergencies have no use for help-Canadians are willing to describe the described for the discussion on the count of the the discussion on the discussion on the count of the discussion on the discussion discussion on the discussion on the discussion discuss to be able to do nothing, and that it can ambassador at -Rome into Visin emergencies have no use for help- Canadians are willing to desert the less people and they have dismissed land of their birth and fortune for

the vanities of an older and idler Prohibition was considered to be society than this country affords. equal to the task of sustaining a Con- Their influence tells for "the disinsecuritive government with Liberal tegration of the empire, the prospect votes. The Star and The Telegram of which Lloyd Harris is lamenting

Wake Up, Mackenzie!

in the commons that if the nation does ing Mr. Flynn's civil and m litary re-guished soldier, honorably decorated, minister's statement which is headed:

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to act in any capacity with of policy Charter Practically Secured.

ian records are above suspicion. As a Flynn did not remember the names of civilian this man can be proved a l.ar, any of the officers or men that served as a soldier can be proved a slacker. I intend to prove both these statements tonight, I am not making these charges without due consideration of the imwithout due consideration of the im-

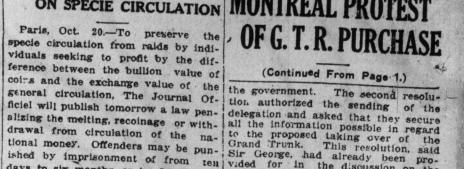
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"Our leader a Liar."-"Our leader is a lilar, and as a soldier was a slacker," continues the statement. "His standard is too low for any man whose civil and military record will stand investigation to hail him as a lead-er of men L alar." should have been given because mem-bers of that parliamentary committee were in possession of information which discredited our representative

In conclusion, the statement says: "I feel certain that all our efforts are doom-ed to failure if we retain in the position of leader a man who is absolutely unfitted for the position, apart from his won-

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For Cattle Importation: presented by them," the acting prime minister stated, "but they had no

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-Announcement is alternative plan to onthe fund out of the govalternative plan to offer. They thought made by the department of agricul- ernment to Ind out if there was not ture that the issue of permits for the possibly some other way out importation from Great Britain of cat- did not involve the taking over of the tle, sheep and other ruminants and fic arrangement might be made to

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> informal discussion took place, An in which all present took part in regard to the present situation, the posimatters.

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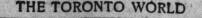
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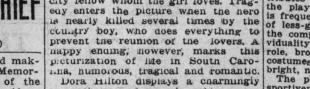
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The most interesting ceremony of the day was that in which his royal high-French metal resources represented by day was that in which his royal high-the acquisition of large mines and plants ness was invested with a chiettainship of the two-act musical burlesque of-Alsace-Lorraine have virtually placed in the Six Nations "Iroquois" allies of In Alsace-Lorraine nave virtually placed in the Six Nations "Iroquois" allies of will not only be able to meet all domes-tic requirements, but will have 2,000,000 tons available for export within a rea-sonably short time, he said. title of the show would indicate, the the British crown, with a war record attraction is of the side-splitting kind. and stars the well-known performers. ring the chieftainship was carried out with all the traditional rites of the Six George Douglas and John Barry. Both comedians work hard and as a result

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With impressiveness, the prince then unveiled a bronze tablet inscribed with the names of 88 members of the Six Nations Indians who had given

their lives to the empire in the great war, headed by those of Lieut, Cameron D. Brant, descendant on both sides of the house of Chief Joseph Brant who led the Six Nations thru the revolution-

Simmons & Son ary war on the side of the British and forth at the Star Theatre this week. en brought the loyal members of the featuring Ben Rubin, and John Quigg. tribe from New York state to Canada This attraction is a typical Spiegel continue under the aeg's of the Brit- show, and it is no doubt one of the ish crown, and Lieut. J. D. Moses, the season's headliners. Rubin, a Hebrew first Indian warrior to become an avia- comedian, is very funny, and his clevtor and who died in a German prison er line of comedy kept the audience camp of injuries received when he in continual laughter. His references crashed over the enemy lines. Prompt- to the prohibition voting at last

y at four-fifteen the prince's train left | night's performance were witty.

Returning Soldiers

.\$1.00 More returned soldiers for Toronto military district reached Halifax yesterday on the steamship Celtic, and are now en route to the city. In the following list the names are of men for the city of Toronto, unless otherwise designated: Col. W. A. Scott, Major W. M. Reburn, Lieut. G. De-

man.

witt, Capt. M. Farquhar; Capt. E. H. Greenwood, Dundas, Ont.; Capt. E. B. Excellent Vaudeville Bill Attracts Large DEATHS. McFARREN-On Sunday, Oct. 19, 1919, at his residence, 138 Sherbourne street, Werk and a build of the street, McFARREN-On Sunday, Oct. 19, 1919, Barbar Street, Street, Milton; Capt. H. C. Hagard, Milton; Capt. H. S. Mull-owney, R.S.M. G. C. Griffiths, W. M.

Kelly; W. Langford, South Oshawa; Funeral, Wednesday, Oct. 22nd inst. G. McFadyen, L. Sherick, J. W. J. Kindly omit flowers. Smith; W. E. Stitt, York Mills; E. A. VIEL-Suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 20, at Taylor, C. K. Walls.

SATURNIA TROOPS

Quebec, Oct. 20 .- The following offi- Peggy Hyland in the star role, was one cers, nursing sisters and other ranks of the best films seen here in weeks. for the Toronto military district have Mary Maxfield and her company put on arrived on the SS. Saturnia and pro- a comedy sketch which is not only funeeded westward at noon today: For Toronto-Corp. G. F. Courtnay, V. Eisenverg, T. Fair, H. Golden, M. oldstein M. Comedian, Billy Rogers, returns again. ceeded westward at noon today: Goldstein, M. Greberg, D Kasovol, A. with a collection of snappy songs. A. Manning, Sapper A. M. Ralmer, Gun-good number is the act by Willa and ner G. W. Perry and Sergt. C. R. Cla- Harold Brown, wh ch they label "novbaum. For Hamilton-Corp. H. R. Book- features are Harold Lloyd and an act

by Feray and George.

Anything in vaudeville which is live as man and wife in name only. Anything in vaudeville which is live as man and wife in name only. original and departs from the com-monplace is always sure of a wel-come, and the leading attraction at Shea's this week, "The Rainbow Cocktail," is a musical offering with Bruce De Lette and Helen Coyne in the leading arts I is a departure by the sum of the second the second the second the second the bruce be lette and Helen Coyne in the leading arts I is a departure to be a second the seco the leading parts. It is a departure Lord Raa refuses to give Mary her lib

into the realms of musical comedy erty. Mary goes to live in the south of of some years ago, the plays being France and Lord Raa takes a civil serrepresented by girls, after which they vice position in India, where he intro-

"Breaking Into Society" is the title are dressed to represent different fering of the Bon Ton Company this the wizard, is master of ceremonies. is snowbound and cannot reach Mary takes The costumes are handsome and the singing of Bruce De Lette a feature. many inferior positions in order to live. "The Junior Partner," with Wil-These sceness of the Antarct cs are magliam Gaxton and company, is an nificent in their sense of vastness. It is on amusing offering, in which Mr. Gax-ton works hard and succeeds in being convincing. The play concerns united in body and soul. A picture great in theme and the human side of man. of their work the crowds attending the theatre are placed in the best Some rather special attractions in the weds which are righted by the wit of the young husband. Vinie Daly, way of musical offerings include an The songs are all catchy and headed by clever feminine principals. The Broadway chorus won the hearts of a grand opera star, possesses a high overture by the orchestra and two song soprano of wide range and her selecthe crowd present at the opening matsmall films are interesting in the extions from grand opera were appreince. The entire show is well arranged

ciated, as was her ragtime interpre-tation of the ever-popular "Smiles." The team dancing of Stanley and Birnes drew much applause, their eccentric dances being both clever and well executed. Shelton Brookes

Catchy Music and Good Comedy and company, as blackface comedians, had a musical act, while the Breen Family had a medley act con-Max Spiegel's premiere burlesqu sisting of dances, juggling and comoffering, the "Social Follies," holds edy. The ballet dancing of Miss Nel-lie Breen was a feature of the act, it being particularly graceful. Wire and Walker had an original aerial and balancing act, while Shirli Rives and Billy Arnold, in "A Big Sale," made some gibes at the ways of the traveling salesman. A Harold Lloyd comedy completed the bill.

AT THE MADISON.

was one of the big hits of the show. Rarely indeed has beautiful Bessie Quigg is master of this musical instrument, and his selections of the Barriscale been seen to greater advantage than in the fine picture, "The Woman Michael Married," distributed ragtime variety are well chosen. There is a big beauty chorus of

settings and electric fittings are bright the part, which makes large demands. and add to the effect of the live, musical burlesque.

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Audience For Opening Night.

The big bill advertised by Shea's Hippodrome for this week attracted a crowded house for the opening performances yesterday afternoon, and the crowd was not disappointed. The feature of the program was probably the airplane girls' singing and dance act. A Fox picture, "Cheating Herself," with

elty ragtime pictures." Other comedy

Pleasing and Original Attractions at Popular Victoria St. Playhouse. happy marriage are foreseen and they

and leave a residue. Behead part of a boat and leave a marine creature. the middle of a church. duces Alma as h's wife. Meanwhile Martin in the south again The diagram shows a course of two straight tacks thru the

treme. IN WRONG.

Jack Pickford at Strand Theatre Makes Great Hit as Village

substitutional service. Boy. Co.) obtained order for issue of writ

Jack Pickford takes another role of execution. which entirely suits his very versatile nature in "In Wrong," at the Strand Theatre this week. As a village boy, Johnny Gillins has all the gaucherie Shorey, for defendant, appealed from of the popular ideal, and in a series report of local master at Hamilton; of humorous characterizations, puts E. Binkley, for plaintiff. Stands four over many a laugh. In love with the weeks prettiest girl in town, with a hated Nov. 1. weeks to see if notes are paid on

city rival and his ambitions to be the Auto-Strop v. Kelly - Stands village business magnate, Johnny fills 21st inst.

his role to perfection, even getting Re M. E. Mott, an infant-E. M. many of the little pecularities of the Dillon, for mother, moved for order authorizing sale at \$1500 cash; F. W. Molly and Johnny have quarreled, Harcourt, K.C., for infant; when a city youth with a succession made; infant's share to be naid into of smart clothes, arrives to storm the court. Costs of applicant fixed at

girl's heart. How Johnny, his aspira- \$40, and those of official guardian tions shattered, comes to the fore at \$15. again, as Molly's beau, is a story full Before Riddell, J. of interesting action and plenty of

interesting action and plenty of mor. "In Wrong" is amusing first, st and always. Re Naubert v. Sun Life—O. Sauve, for widow; J. A. Vincent, for credi-tors; A. F. May, for insurance comlast and always. pany

Motion for payment to widow of \$2000, proceeds of policy originally in favor of first wife, who pre-deceas-**OSGOODE HALL NEWS** e dthe insured, and bequeathed by him to his second wife. Judgment: "I do not consider it necessary to decide how the case would have stood had ANNOUNCEMENTS there been no will and the widow were forced to rely upon the policy Judgment will be given at the openitself. * * * There will be a declar-ation that the widow is entitled to itself. ng of the first divisional court on

Tuesday, 21st inst., at 11 a.m., in the following cases: Johnson v. McKay, Hudson v. Biddulph, Meldrum v. Marthe proceeds of the policy; as to the costs, the insurance company will be allowed a fee as a watching brief, tens. which I fix at \$25; this they may Peremptory list-Morrick v. Elgin, Rex v. Abitibi Power, McCormack v. deduct from the insurance money, and

Carman, Getty v. C.P.R., Leonard v. Wharton. Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Carter v. Pulling-Enlarged sine

Wilkes v. Jackson-G. M. Sinclair.

This will often bring duick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to Drepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any-one who has Catarrhal trouble of the easy is head of heading on head Millar v. Taylor-Jones (Millar & ant. Action to recover alleged breach of contin Millar v Taylor-Jones (Millar & alleged breach of control for sale of to be set off pro tanto against the furs, and for return c paid. The plaintiff's costs, provided that if the fund at trial. Zald v. Maclean-Betts (Symons & ment: Action distribution of the set of the fund the fun the ears, is harl of hearing or ha head noises should give this pre-scription a trial.

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ALL WEEK-POPULAR PRICES VIVIAN MARTIN in "LOUISIANA"

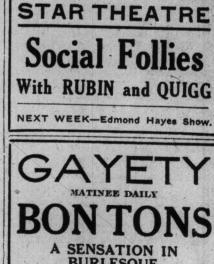
"OH, MIKE!" Ministure Musical Farce; LeClair & Sampson; Ward & King; Will J. Evans; Dora Hilton; Tomlins & Co.; Loew's British-Canadian Weekly.

COMING! WEEK OCT. 27-"CONCENTRA-TION," with Zenda, the mental marvel,

HIPPODROME WEEK WILLIAM FOX Presents. **PEGGY HYLAND** in

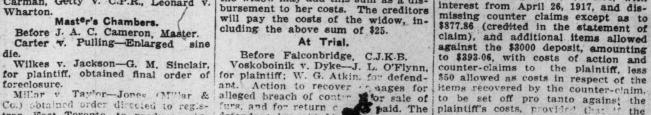
"CHEATING HERSELF."

The Aeroplane Girls; Billy Rogers; Loray and George; Wills and Harold Brown; Mary Maxfield & Co.; Hermes and Duke: Pathe Harold Lloyd Comedy; Sunshine Comedy. NOTE: Election returns will be announced from the stage tonight.



Order for payment out of court to defendant of his taxed costs, and to plaintiff of the balance.

Before Lennox, J. Prozeller v. Wilton-J. W. Bain, K.C., and M. L. Gordon, for plaintiff; A. C. McMaster, for defendant; D. C. Ross, for Union Bank. Action to recover \$2289.22, balance alleged due under contract, and for accounting as to money due on seven carloads of potatoes, and against the Union Bank for \$3000 for alleged wrongful conversion. Judgment for plaintiff against defendants for \$1729.08, with version. plaintiff the widow may add this sum as a disinterest from April 26, 1917, and disclaim), and additional items allowed





clever singing and dancing girls. The numbers are well arranged and the

chorus appear in the twenty different song and dance turns in entirely dif-ferent changes of costume. The stage For Wednesday and the balance of

the week, Mary Pickford will be seen in "The Hoodlum."

***************************** IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roaring, buzzing noises in your ears, are getting hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day times a day. This will often bring quick relief



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Montreal, Oct. 20 .- President Ewing of the Interprovincial Rugby Union has appointed Silver Quilty of Ottawa and Mallett of Hamilton to handle next Saturday's Argo-Montreal fixture in To-rorto, while Percy Roberts of Montreal and Pete Campbell of Toronto will handle the Ottawa-Tiger game in Ham-

MONTREAL'S ALIBI.

Montreal Gazette-Errors of omission

Montreal Gazette—Errors of omission and commission at critical stages con-stitute Montreal's sole rugby alibi for their defeat by Argonauts on Saturday. Had Hugh Jacques been abe to remain in the game until the finisk; had the same player not missed an easy drop-kick chance from before the Argo goal at twenty yards; had Ken Barwick punted, instead of attempting to run out a ball from behind the line with only three minutes ieft to play; or had not the M. A. M. A. linemen fumbled the ball three yards from the Argo ine at a vital moment of the third period, far different might have been the result. But Argo-nauts won on their merits, as better finishers. In the latter stages of the game they played better football, used better generalship and outguessed their from Toronto.

as a trial horse."

up on Shamrock IV. next year.

WILLS BEAT JEANETTE.

Excelsiors practice at Trinity College cup defender was built before the this evening at 6 o'clock.

Capitals Junior City Rugby Club requests the following players to be out in Jesse Ketchum Park in uniform to-night Trimble, Harding, Knowles, Hew-itson, Warrington, Garnet, Morrison, Warner, Robertson, Marks, Smith, Grainger, Dunn, Robinson, Anette, Slay-ter, Varnel Bailey. ter, Varnel, Bailey.

WEST YORK PIGEONS FLEW FROM ST. MARY'S

The West Pork Homing Club flew their Jersey City, Oct. 20.-Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, of New Orleans, outfought Joe Jeanette, the local negro heavyweight, second of the open race series from St. Mary's, 90 miles, birds liberated at 2 p.m. last Saturday, with northwest winds, a good race resulting, as follows (yards per minute). in every round of an eight-round bout at the Fourth Regiment Armory here to-night. Wills weighed 208 pounds and Jeanette 204 pounds.

Jennings, 1298.77 xz; 2, E. Sack- F. Jennings, 1298.77 xz; 2, E. Sack-fleid, 1257.56 x; 3. Warner & Son, 12.48,20x; Warner & Son, 1188.37z; R. Fos-ter, 1255.22; Russell & Cornelius, 1222.25; Smyth, 1210.78; A. Spencer, 1206.95; Hod-gins Bros., 1205.11; Oakley Bros., 1203.57z; W. Tromans, 1197.65; G. Keith, 1181.91; Mottram & Budge, 1171.47; A. Miles, 1171.43; C. Legg, 1170.49; P. Legg, 1145.75; Williamson, 1035.45; Offredi Bros., 611.66; two members no report. fought back gamely.

two members no report. x-Denotes pool winners. z-Denotes first nominated birds.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Willie Hoppe tonight eclipsed all other contesents in the opening matches of the American national 18.2 balk line championship billiard tournament at the Hotel Astor. The former titleholder compiled two phenomenal runs of 149 and 138 in mastering W. Cochran, by the score of 400 to 118. The result furnished the an-

SIR T. LIPTON THINKS and the Prix du Conseil Municipal twice, while her dam, Kasbah, a direct WELL OF SHAMROCK descendant of Pocahontas, took the French Oaks. Kizel Kcurgan "I've had many a try and many a

a regular breeeder, among the best of. defeat," says Sir Thomas Lipton, in a London interview, "but this time I her produce being Kenilworth, Childwick, a good stayer and sire think I have got them."

Australia, where he changed hands at Sir Thomas thus indicated the optiauction last September for 4,100 guin-eas, while among his progeny is Wolmism with which he regards the chances of Shamrock IV. in the com-

sire and dam were both great with

Omnium II secur.ng the French Derby

French Oaks. Kizel Kourgan retired to the stud in 1903 and proved

produce being Kenilworth, by

Soccer Player Out Till in the best possible condition. That is all I want to know. The America's

Appears Before Board war, about the same time as Sham-rock, so there won't be any advantage in point of age for either boat. "I have sailed Shamrock IV. up and The Council of the United District Soccer League met last night and con-sidered the objections of the Willys Overland and Toronto Scottish against the decision of the Council in ordering the play off in the league on the Cup tie principle. The council decided to take down the coast of England, and am convinced she is the best boat afloat. I've another Shamrock which I will send across some time before the date

set for the races, and which will act one play on in the league on the Cup the principle The council decided to take no further action in the matter. The Old Country protest was left over till next meeting and the player, W. J. Allan, stands suspended till he appears before the board. The games and referees for next Sat-urday are as follows: There will be a lot of British money

urday are as follows: Brigden Cup. —First Round— Dunlops vs. Devonians. S. Banks. Parkviews vs. Baracas A. C. M. Hall British Imp. vs. Ulster United. F. J. McLean.

cLean. -Second Round-Bill Brennan of Chicago, weighing 196 pounds, gave Dan O'Dowd of Boston, 171 pounds, a bad beating in every round of another eight-round go, altho O'Dowd Corinthians vs. All Scots. R. G. Broadhurst. Hamilton G. W. V. A. vs. Wm. Davies Dean

Goodyear Rubber vs. Davenports. J. Cameron. Toronto St. Ry. vs. Toronto Scottish. HAMILTON WINS A CHAMPIONSHIP.

Brantford, Oct. 20.—The Lingerts of Hamilton won the Ontarlo Soft Ball Championship here this afternoon from the Veritys, champions of the Brantford League. The score was 1.0. The visi-tors scored in the fourth inning, when Laing beat out a bunt, stole second and scored on Smith's drive over second. La-mond pitched four innings for the Link-erts, and Weston five innings. Laing doing the receiving. The Brantford bat-tery. Ayres and Wright, did effective work while Crawley with six put outs in left field was the star of the game. Cowans and Marshall refereed.

phenomenal runs of 149 and 138 in mastering W. Cochran, by the score of 440 to 118. The result furnished the answer to the efforts Cochrane made a year ago for a match. Hoppe's average was 44 4-9. At all stages he played close billiards, his definess in controlling the sphere being unusually good. The victories of Ora Morningstar and George B. Sutton were not so brilliart and made a fine showing.
Hoppe, 400, average 14 4-9; high runs, 149, 138 and 79.
UNITED BEAT ROVERS.
London, Oct. 20, —Today's football result. London, Oct. 20, —Today's football result for the progressive spirit in evidence, as well seare the the row rest, 0.
Mine the result furnished the dub on its growth, and the standard of play.

VICTORIA WINNERS

The Mulock Cup inter-faculty rugby was opened yesterday with two games being staged. Senaor school had some trouble in rounding up a team, but they managed the job and gave senior Meds.

Bennett, Market, 2)—Flying wing, Murray; Senior Meds, (2)—Flying wing, Murray; haives, Bastow, Nelson, O'Connor; quarter, Maicomson; scrimmage, Camer-Graham, McQueen; insides, Stewart,

halves, Daston, quarter, Maccomson; scrimmage, Camer-on, Graham, McQueen; insides, Stewart, T Gould; middles, Hogarth, Leonard; out-sides, Bicknell, Waldon. Victoria opened their campaign with an easy victory over Forestry. Vic showed a nicely coached team and simply walked all over their opponents. The final score was 23 to 0. The teams: Victoria (23)-Flying wing, Bartlett; halves, Chant, Magwood, Cheney; quarter, e- Finloy; scrimmage, Clarke, Wright, instance, Mungatroyd, McKelvey;

haives, Chant, Magwood, Cheney; quarter, Finloy; scrimmage, Clarke, Wright, Smith; inside, Mungatroyd, McKelvey; middles, Mullett, Flavelle; outsides, Tuf-ford, Smith. Forestry (0)—Flying wing, Fenwick; haives, Duff, Sharpe, Walton; quarter, Cummins: scrimmage. Druce, Doran. Faulkner; Insides, Stewart, Carman; middles, Jenkins, Hewson; outsides, Pep-ler, Brown.

One of the feature bouts at the 48th One of the feature bouts at the 48th Highlanders' boxing show on Friday night at the armories will be the eight round clash between "Scotty" Lisner and Chip Davis, his Buffalo rival. They fought a fine draw at the S.P.A. show recently, the energetic "Scotty" having all he could do to hold the clever hard-bitting youngster from corpos the line hitting youngster from across the line, even up. There are four other corking preliminaries to the Schoell-Bull ten-round headliner, and indications point

to a monster crowd. Popular prices will be charged, the rates ranging from 50 cents for general admission to \$2 for a ringside seat. Both of the High-landers' bands will be in attendance.

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SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases

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Dominion Transport F. C. and Gurney Foundry. Co: meet on Saturday next in an exhibition game at Ramsden Park. Kick off 3.30 p.m. The following Trans-port players are to be on hand: Edmunds, Mulverhill. Wilson, Farnes, Brown, Law-son, Croft, Isaacs, Bell. Gow, Payne, Reserves: Rhoades Purvis, Bryant.

Parkdale Rangers F. C. will hold an

managed the job and gave senior Meds. a 7 to 2 beating. In the first half each team forced two rouges and School went over for a try in the third quarter. The teams: Senior School (7)-Flying wing, Beck, halves, Burton, Parker, McGee; quarter, McKenzie, scrimmage. Musgrave, Marsh, Turnbull; insides, Rihl, Ecknart; middles, Bennett, Maunder; outsides, Knight, Young.

middles, Jenkins, Hewson; outsides, Fep-ler, Brown. The St. Michaels-Senior Dents game scheduled for yesterday was postponed owing to St. Michaels having the inter-mediate inter-collegiate game on their bende

SCOTTY LISNER WILL BOX BUFFALO DAVIES

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Tender

Tenders Wanted for "Kitchen

S EALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, until Noon, Novem-ber 8, 1919, for the "Kitchen Equipment" required for the above building. All tenders to be based on the manu-facture, supply, delivery and erection at the building of the "Kitchen Equipment," as shown and described by the Plans and Specifications

is shown and described by the Plans and ispecifications. The work of this contract shall be pro-seeded with immediately upon the sign-ng of the same, and continued as may be incected and in such a manner as to en-ure completion of the whole work by anuary 31, 1920. Each tender must be accompanied by

ure completion of anuary 31, 1920. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister o Public Works, for a sum not less tha five per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount the tender, which will be forfeited if t parties tendering decline to enter in contract when called upon to do so. the tender is not accepted, the che if the tender is

will be returned. If the tender is ac-cepted, an additional cheque for a sum equivalent to five per cent. (5 p.c.) of the tender must be deposited before the ontract is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the contractor fails complete the work contracted for

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plete the work contracted for. ment for material delivered and ac-will be made monthly.

: OHN A. PEARSON, Architect, . O. MARCHAND, Associate, Centre Block, Parliament HID. Ottawa.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES, 1919-20

* Scaled tenders, marked on outside of envelope "Tenders for Supplies," up to noon of Monday, the 27th of October, 1919, for butchers' meat, creamery or dairy butter, flour, meal, etc., etc., required, for the School for the Deaf, Belleville, and the School for the Blind, Brantford, for the year from November 1st, 1919, to October 31st, 1920. All Supplies must be of first-class quality or they will be rejected.

licient sureties will be red due fulfilment of each con ald any tender be withdraw contract is awarded, or

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H. J. CODY Minister of Toronto, Oct. 15th, 1919.

CUSTOMS

CUSIUMS SALE

UNCLAIMED GOODS

KING'S WAREHOUSE,

Pursuant to notice dated Sept. 1919, the sale of Unclaimed Goods, if entered for duty or warehouse by Oct 22nd, will take place Thursday, Oct 23rd, at 11 a.m., at the

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Columbia Graphophone Company to Cover Ten Acres of Ground.

GROWING DEMAND

Taking Advantage of Munition Kilns to Increase Their Output.

A ten-acre plant, comprising ten large buildings, and covering more than 235,000 feet of factory space right in Toronto, is to be devoted to the manufacture of Columbia Graionolas and Records. The Columbia Grapho-phone Company has bought from the Imperial Munitions Board the plant of Canadian Aeropianes, Limited, on Dufferin street, north of Lappin avenue. With one exception, this is the largest plant under one roof in Toronto. It ccupies twelve acres of ground, and consists of eight large, permanent buildings and three smaller frame buildings, together with the railroad sidings, which run directly into the argest structure.

This purchase was made, according to officials of the Columbia Graphoone Company, to take care of the rapidly expanding demand in Canada for their product. Both Grafonolas and records are to be made under the same roof, and the company will take dvantage of the drying kilns installed for the manufacture of aeroplanes to make their own cabinets for the Grafonolas. The company officials state that the support of the trade in Canada has justified this big development and made it possible. Canada Loves Music. As an index of Canadas love for

good music and appreciation of the aesthetic side of life, this new factory development is significant. The rapidly growing population of Canada and her high standards of art are earnest of the success of the enter

prise. The construction of this modern plant was begun in February, 1917. It began operations in May of that year, began operations in May of that year, and continued under high pressure until the close of 1918. The exterior walls of the eight large buildings are faced with red pressed brick, and their frames are of steel. The windows all have steel sashes, and the buildings are protected by means of an automatic sprinkler system, fire signal systems, etc.

The Largest Structure. The largest structure of the plant is that lying along the south boundary of the property, formerly used as the fusilage building. It is 680 feet long, and has a total floor area of 42,570 square feet. The next largest struc-ture, formerly the mill building, lies along the north boundary of the property. It is 420 feet long, and has an available floor space of 39.180 square feet, Between these two rises the former wing building, 586 feet long, with a floor area of 35,200 square

propeller building, between this and the mill building, has two floors, and

an area of 18,880 square feet. In ad-

dition to these buildings, there are the boiler house and the kilns, the gar-

age with storage space for twelve

cars, and a repair shop large enough to hold three motor trucks, a lumber

shed, an experimental building, and a time office.

Two Thousand Employes.

designed to handle more than 2000 employes, out and in, and did so successfully during the war. This fac-tory, conducted by the Columbia Graphophone Company, will offer em-

ployment to at least an equal number. The question of welfare work amongst

the employes will have consideration. A. E. Landon, formerly assistant Canadian branch manager of the Col-umbia Graphophone Company, has been made Canadian branch manager,

succeeding Mr. J. P. Bradt, resigned.

Mr. Landon was formerly general sales manager of a big business oper-

ating in the United States and Can-

ada. His experience with the Col-umbia Graphophone Company covers

selling in country and city territory,

assistant branch manager of Phila-delphia and assistant Canadian branch

This plant will give Columbia in-creased yearly capacity of 500 per cent. in records and 400 per cent. in Grafonolas. This will not take care of

ncrease in Grafonola business, and

will necessitate an increased output from their present Canadian cabinet

Are Visitors in City of Ottawa

Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- Right Hon. C. N

Barnes, minister without portfolio, and Labor representative in the Brit-

ish cabinet, and Sir Malcolm Deu

vigne, assistant under secretary of

state for the home office, who are the British delegates to the interna-tional labor conference at Washing-

ton, arrived in the capital yesterday.

This morning they called at the labor department and had a conference with

Senator Robertson, minister of labor. Nothing was given out at the conclu-

sion of the conference, which was,

Two British Cabinet Members

manager, Toronto.

The time office building, in which the employment office is located, was

o-storey structure at the east end of the property has a total avail-able floor space of 44,360 square feet, and the storage building just behind it. 27,600 square feet. The former

The WHYS and WHEREFORES OF THE NELSON DAY CAMPAIGN for \$500.00 October 21-22-23 "Canadians Must Sail Jhe- Seas_"



To build up our national and individual wealth we must market our great resources.

To do that we must have a mercantilefleettoreachtheexportmarkets.

To reach the markets we are building ships and must be able to man them with Canadian seamen.

To get the Canadian seamen we must train Canadian boys in seamanship.

To train the boys we must have the Boys' Naval Brigades.

THEREFORE

Toronto Campaign:

Chairman: RICHARD A. STAPELLS Vice-Chairman: A. B. GILVERSON

COUNCIL TO MEET.

To conduct the Boys' Naval Brig-

CHIP DAVIS United Cigar on, 50c; re-gside, \$2. **OSES** D GUARD

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is understood, of an informal nature. The British delegates will, it is expected, remain in Ottawa thruout the day, proceeding to Washington to-

DANIEL M'INTYRE PASSES

business in Toronto and Western On-tario, died Saturday night at his illness extending over several months. Dan, as he was called by his friends, time was license commissioner for at St. Peters commissioner for at St. Peters commissioner for at St. Peters commissioner for time was license commissioner for Bast Middlésex. Prayers were said at St. Peter's Cathedral this morning for the repose of his soul. Initish immigration since 1916. Of the 9,428 new arrivals from the mother country in August this year (,233 were adult females, of whom over 5,000 were the wives of returned over 5,000 were the wives of returned

ades the Navy League must have money. To raise the money the Nelson THE PROCESS Day Campaign for \$500,000 is being held today and the two following days. To build up our national and individual wealth all loyal Canadians must give liberally. THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA THE FINISHED PRODUCT Chairman: SIR JOHN C. EATON Vice-Chairman: A. M. HOBBERLIN SETTLERS COMING have not been residents in Canad have not been residents in Canada before are so classified. Half From the U.S. In August, 1918, the total ...tish in migration was 4,515. The total for the first five months of the fiscal year **AT INCREASED RATE** 1919-20, that is from April 1 to August 31, inclusive, was 24,262, and the total from all countries, including the Unit-ea Kingdom for the same period was 35,515, compared with 25,805 for 1918-19. Of the 55,515 almost half came from Booze From Passing Official Figures for August Show Tremendous Gain the United States, the exact figures in Immigration. being 27,028 from that country; 23,805 were British and the balance 2,682

withheld by the police until they investigate further. **EIGHT HUNDRED** BUILDING PERMITS. **BOTTLES SEIZED** The following permits were taken out at the city hall yesterday: The Downes Dunlop Company took out a permit for the erection of a

Ontario Campaign:

three-storey brick store and apart-ments to be erected at the corner of Danforth and Pape avenues at a cost of \$50,000; W. G. Crocker, one de-I ruck. Eight hundred and sixty-four bottles f whiskey were seized last night by if whiskey were seized last night by

Hon. Tress.: SIR EDMUND WALKER

Truck.

backing cases as machinery the whis-key was consigned to a concern in the east end of the city. One of the bottles in the cases broke from rough handling when being loaded and the contents were to their call for workers Eac.

Two Boys escape. ALLENBY SAILS FOR PORT SAID Marseilles, Oct. 20.—Field Marshat Allenby, British high commissioner for British ship today for Port Said. British ship today for Port Said.

Corner Yonge Street and Esplanade. J. H. BERTRAM. Collector of Custom Estate Notices. N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Robert Henry Hill, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Carpen-ter, Deceased. ter, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, that all per-sons having any claims or demands gainst the said Robert Henry Hill, who died on or about the sixth day of Sep-tember, 1919, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Albert Henry Hill, 251 Euclid avenue, Toronto, the ad-dresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and the nature of the securi-ties, df any, held by them, and that after such claims and demands of which the said Administrator shall then have had notice, and the said Administrator shall not be 'laole for the assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not have received notice. Dated at Toronto this 18th day of October, 1919. GEATY, SNOW & MASMITH. 4 Wellington St. Etagt, Toronto, Ont., Solicitors for the Administrator.

WRONGLY CLASSED.

Among the happenings in connec-tion with the referendum was the finding of their names on advertising in connection with the Citizens' Lib-erty League by a number of women who declare they knew nothing about the matter until it was drawn to their notice and that they were vot-ing four "noes," and never intended to do anything else.



TICKETS ISSUED TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 21 1919

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WOMEN ELECTORS **INFLUENCE POLL**

General Opinion on Street Was That O.T.A. Would Stand. Amended.

Strong upholders of the govern-ment were among those who raved yesterday atternoon at the powers that be. It was estimated that at the polling booth at 194 Simcoe street 60 returned men and 50 others had to be sworn in, while many others raved at the deputy and his assistants be-oause their names had been left off the voters' hists. One irace woman, the sister of an official at a booth on Hampton avenue, Northeast Tothe sister of an official at a booth on Hampton avenue, Northeast To-ronto, in an interview with The World, emphasized the fact that she had registered at the Ryrie building of-fices so that there might be no doubt of her being listed among the elate. But no, when the subdivision station was reached she found that she was among the missing. among the missing. Not Naturalized.

among the missing. Not Naturalized. Perhaps the most noteworthy in-stance of quick work noted during the long journey made by The World thru several ridings and many sub-divisions in the city was that of Mrs. Jankoff Dolgoff, 60 Woiseley street, who was refused permission to vote on the ground that she was not naturalized. She could neither speak English nor could she write, but her husband is a naturalized Bri-tisher, and he demanded a vote on her behalf. As soon as the refusal was definitely given a chieftain of the Ramsden-Dewart forces got busy and in a trice whirred the disappointed couple thru to the city hall. The World asked him if the couple were going to procure a certificate of naturalization from Judge Cohen. He was very irate, and expressed the opinion that Judge Cohen would re-mein a judge only a few short days more. At the city hall Judge Denton handed Mrs. Dolgoff a certificate en-titing her to vote, and twelve minutes later she had marked her X as per schedule. In an interview with The World Judge Denton pointed to that clause of the Ontario elections act which gives the wife of a naturalized Britisher the right to vote provided Britisher the right to vote provided Britisher the right to vote provisive holds a certificate entitling

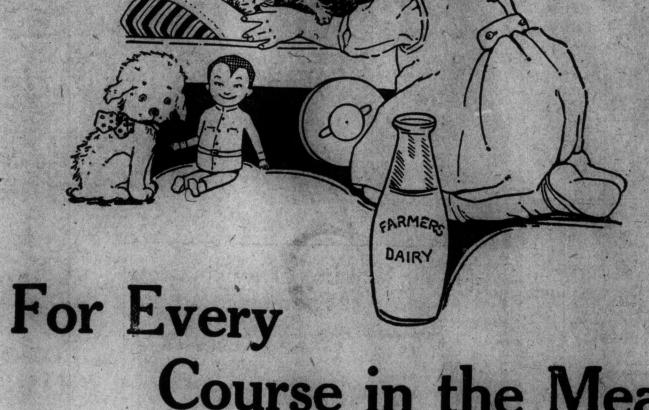
The Women's Vote. Referendum scrutineers were on the job at every booth or almost at every booth. They were specially biss in



SMART DRESS HAT IN GOLD METALIZED SATIN, WITH

vogue for brocades in millinery is demonstrated in this smart dress hat. It is designed in gold metalized satin, the crown being draped, the brim being of brown velvet. A long sweeping fancy is placed at the side

SOCIETY NEWS CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS.



Course in the Meal

ILK is much more than a delicious, stimulating beverage---it is the most perfect FOOD in the world.

It can be used to add FLAVOR, ZEST, and NOUR-ISHMENT to everything you cook.

1. In soup of all kinds it gives an appetizing richness.

Used in creaming vegetables --- potatoes, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, onions---it makes them more inviting, more nourishing. It will do away with the need for costly meat.

And puddings and sauces made with milk are delicious treats rich in food value.

With other foods so high in price, you will find using more Farmers' Dairy milk the sure road to economy.

your family more nourishnent at less cost. You will improve

ing butterfat. Made safe by scientific pasteurization in the

the health of everyone You will keep the doctor away!

best equipped dairy on the continent.

You will add variety to your family table. you will give

From the finest herds in Ontario. Rich in body-build-

such that is a certificate entitling here to do so.
The Women's Vota.
Referendum scrutineers ware on the foot at every booth or almost at every booth. They were specially bias in an entitle set to the source of the prohibitionists.
The Women's vote will be sourced of the prohibitionists.
The West lake evenue booth, of East majest on the foot as well organized as those of the prohibition at every to one o'clock or an entitle because of the elector hard foot on almost be because of the elector went to the poils decided to defear to behalf of the Labor party, stated that the they source on their return to England. But the they sources Rhondda, the Doror and the poils decided to defear the elector were were to to the poils decided to defear the elector were to to the poils decided to defear the the they ware to the the poils decided to defear the elector were the the they because of the elector were to to the poils decided to defear the they as the elector were the the they because of the elector were the to the poils decided to defear they were the to the poils decided to defear they be the source on their return to England. But they women and twensy mere mained they rescand they nore to chail the abore at they one of one of the elector were the the had approached a faltor. But chailes they have the to the poils decided to defear they held the elector the the had approached the faltor. They are to the the had approached the faltor they approached a faltor they approached a faltor they approached a faltor they approached the faltor. They approached a faltor they approached the faltor. They approached th yes impaign. Another man stated that he had approached a fellow restaurateur with a John MacDonald avenue on Thursday, Nov. 13, for Miss Kathleen Samuel. o'clock. Mrs. Alexander Laird and Miss

car two days ago, and that same chap was also named John MacDonald. That Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick has issued Margaret Laird returned from Chicaavenue day afternoon, the 30th inst., from 4.30 to 6.30 o'clock, at Closeburn, St. Clair avenue

one averred that he and a host of other canny Scotsmen in his factory would vote for his namesake. "An' avenue. The Greek military mission to Canye tak it fra me, me mon, monny a bonnie lassie will do the like," he concluded. So, the general feeling of

The Greek military mission to Can-ada has arrived in Ottawa on a brief stay, and are at the Chateau Laurier. The party includes: The Greek consul-general, Mr. A. Macheron, Montreat, and Mrs. Macheron; Major Andre Leoussis, chief of staff; Mr. Stomas Zographakis, the trade commissioner, and Mr. Jean Chryssochou, the adthe man on the street during the day yesterday was that altho the day yesterday was that altho the women had helped in the largest vote ever polled in Toronto, their vote might well be divided into three

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion. Three Die in Nobel, Ont.,

So-called stomach troubles, such as in-digestion, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and inability to retain tood are in prob-ably nine cases out of ten, simply evi-taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion. Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or se-cretion of acid.

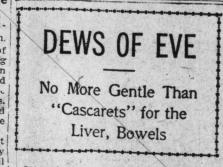
initing of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.
To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, a good and effective corrector of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acid-ity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments, and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to use.
An antiacid, such as bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form any enables the stomach to do its work properly without the aid of artificial digesteres. Magnesia comes in several form any comparison of a store and of artificial digesteres.

enables the stomach to do its work pro-perly without the aid of artificial diges-tents. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose. I asha. former grand viz.er, has been formed to prepare a defence of Turk-ish interests before the peace confer-perly ence, according to a decision by the cabinet.

from a trip to the west yesterday. Mr. Graham Drinkwater is at the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Total for University Camsubscription following the regular ad voted in larger numbers than Jarvis. in any election in years. noon-day luncheon yesterday the Uni-

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Charged with theft of an overcoat, John Kales, Robert street, was arrested last night by Detective Crowe.



It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathar-tics. Nature provides no shock-absorb-

ers for your liver and bowels against To Prepare Her Defence salts. Cascarets give quick relief withcalomel, harsh pills, sickening oil and out injury from Constipation, Bilious-

ness, Indigestion, Gases and Sick Headache. Cascarets work while you sion under the presidency of Tewnik Pasha, former grand viz.er, has been sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without grin-

No food is so easy to obtain --- Phone Hillcrest 4400--- our . salesman will call next trip. 丁旧尼 FARMERS Walmer Road and Bridgman St. **MEMORIAL FUND**

versity war memorial committee passed the half-way mark on the course to its objective, and with a total collected to date of \$176.046, saw enough in sight to slightly more than over the cost of erecting a memoria. tower and gateway in perpetuation of the war record of graduates and for-mer students of the University of To-The students of the University of To-ronto. Supplementing the \$167,736 al-ready subscribed and the special sub-scription of \$5,000, at yesterday's luncheon were the following amounts reported by the different teams: Dr. E. A. Bott, \$175, D. B. Gillies \$625, W. B. McPherson \$205, Robert Wherry \$645, Dr. G. E. Wilson \$110, W. K. George \$1,250.

George \$1,250. Prior to the handing in of reports Prior to the handing in of reports Mr. Justice C. A. Masten announced that the board of scholarships, of EYES WEAK?

HALF COLLECTED Foodstuff From Fires

paign Now Amounts to

\$176,046.

With the receipt of another \$300

which he was a member, had just gone which he was a member, had just gone over applications for financial aid from students back from the front. These aplications, he said would cover from between \$25,000 to \$30,000, and recommendations for temporary ad-vances to carry these men thru to November 15 were. he added, being made. About \$20,000 of the war mem-orial fund, he stated further, would be loaned this year to boys requiring add. be loaned this year to boys requiring you teil your friends about Bon-Opto.

aid. The support of Trinity and Victoria College men was asked for respectively by Lieut-Col. C. S. MacInnes, and Mr. and others. Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto Strength-time in many instances. G. Tambiyn by Lieut-Col. C. S. MacInnes, and Mr. and others. A Ukrainian Red Cross Society has been formed at the church of St. Josephat the Martyr, West Toronto,

ANNOUNCEMENTS dstuff From Fires To Be Reported to M.O.H. As a winter panacea for coughs and colds Algonquin Park cannot be equalled. Two thousand feet above the sea, it is always dry and cold and usually bright, and no matter how cold it is the man with a sweater will never suffer. Days ment in snorr As a winter panacea for cough Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or charitable purposes, ic per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50.

Thrift Says---:

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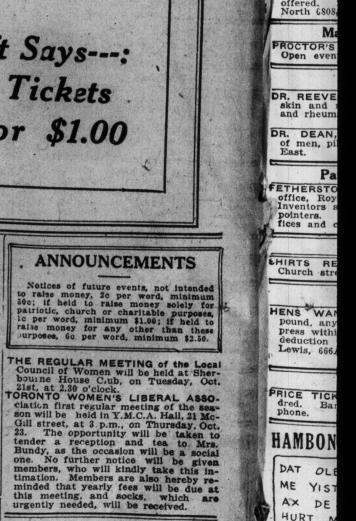
13 for \$1.00

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Local Council of Women will be held at Sher-bourne House Caub, on Tuesday, Oct.

VICTORY LOAN MEETING. An enthusiastic meeting of the women's committee in connection with the Victory Loan campaign is looked for at the meeting in the Pompeian room of the King Edward Hotel at 6.45 this evening, when it is expected that organization will be

completed for taking an active part in the work of the loan and in this TO BUILD NURSES' RESIDENCE. St. Michael's Hospital is about to

st. Michael's Hospital is about to erect a nurses' residence, which will be one of the finest of its kind, with up-to-date equipment and capable of Poppoveh.



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to assist the desolated regions of Galicia and Bukowina. The presi-dent of the new organization is Mrs. Demidiuk and the secretary Mrs.

be one of the finest of its kind, with up-to-date equipment and capable of accommodating 150 nurses. Tenders are now being received. The resi-dence will front on Shuter street, and will, with the hospital, take up almost the entire square from Queen street to Shuter. Other developments

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	Six times dally, one Sunday, neven consecutive insertions, or one week's continuous advertising in Dally and Sunday World, 6 cents a word.	Good Opportunities	LIVE STOCK MARKET.	heifers shipped in by Carroll Bros. of Ailsa Craig, weighing around 1000 lbs., and sold to the Harris Abattoir at \$11.25, together with another load, consigned in by M. T. Doyle of Ailsa Craig, and sold to Harris Abattoir at \$12.50.	\$8.50; 3, 500 lbs., \$6.25; 2, 620 lbs., \$6.50; 9, 680 lbs., \$5; 11, 720 lbs., \$7.75; 7, 520 lbs., \$6; 19, 690 lbs., \$7.60; 2, 850 lbs., \$9. Bulls-2, 1030 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 830 lbs., \$6.50; 5, 610 lbs., at \$6. Cows-1, 1150 lbs., at \$8.50; 1, 710 lbs.,
Help Wanted.	Properties for Sale.	in This Business	With over 6,000 cattle on the marke	Dunn & Levack sold for C. G. Cowan	\$5.50; 2, 1010 lbs., \$5.75; 12, 950 lbs., at to 20c; medium, 15c to 17c; common, 10 \$5.75; 3, 870 lbs., \$5.25; 2, 1010 lbs. \$7,100 lbs. at to 13c; and grass calves. Sc.
ness. Steady work, good nours and	31/2 ACRES and cottage, close to city, between Thornhill and Richmond Hill, 8 minutes' walk west of Yonge street and redial or cold black back to the street			s weighing 1310 lbs. each, at \$12.50 per	on the market vesterday Dert butch
Apply Mr. Goss, business office, To- ronto World, 40 West Richmond street.	and radial car, soil black loam; price \$2,000, terms \$100 down and balance \$50 quarterly. Open evenings. E. T. Stephens, Limited, 186 Victoria St.	AUTO TIRE REPAIRING	cattle of fair weights and good quality were readily picked up at full steady prices with last week.	y horses, which have been a great credit to his judgment of live stock. H. P. Kennedy Buy.	Ibs., \$11; 20, 9060 lbs., \$10.50; 26, 960 lbs., \$10,25; 25, 1040 lbs., \$10.50; 26, 920 lbs., on the swift Canadian bought 2000 lamb \$9,65; 20, 830 lbs., \$9.10; 16, 780 lbs., \$8; to 14%c; sheap, 7c to 9c, 100 csiling 73%
need you to make socks on the fast, easily learned Auto Saltter. Exper- ience unnecessary. Distance imma-	LOTS-390 ft. deep-\$250 each, south of highway, between Fort Credit and Tor ronto, near white sandy bathing beach,		shade lower. There was a very good demand for breedy stockers and feeders and this class were well picked up.	a d The H. P. Kennedy, Ltd., bought 700 cattle on the exchange yesterday. Top steers cost from \$10 to \$10.50; good.	23, 890 lbs., \$9.25; 26, 790 lbs., \$9.25; 20, to Sc for grassers and 14c to 18c for \$7.25; 6, 800 lbs., \$8.12; 2, 850 lbs., \$10; 1, 510 lbs., \$7.25; 6, 800 lbs., \$8.12; 2, 850 lbs., \$10; \$900 lbs. \$10; 1, 510 lbs., \$000 lbs., \$100 lbs., \$000 lbs., \$100 lbs., \$000 lbs., \$10; 1, 510 lbs., \$000
terial. Positively no canvassing. Yarn supplied. Particulars 3c stamp. Dpt. 151 C, Auto Knitter Co., Toronto.	and facing on beautiful spring creek. \$10 down, \$5 monthly. Open evenings. Hubbs & Hubbs, Limited, 134 Victoria St.	VULCANIZING: ACCESSORIES -	Canner cows we think were about steady, the bulk of the sales being a \$5.25. Bologna bulls were selling at from \$6 to \$6.75 according to weight and	heavy feeders, \$9 to \$9.75; choice stockers t at \$7.50 to \$8; light stockers, heifers and bulls, at \$6 to \$7. d The H. P. Kennedy, Ltd., handled also	butchers—22, 1310 lbs., $\$12.52$; 13, 1020 Butchers—22, 1310 lbs., $\$12.52$; 13, 1020 lbs., $$11$; 20, 9060 lbs., $$10.50$; 26, 960 lbs., \$10.25; 25, 1040 lbs., $$10.50$; 26, 960 lbs., \$0.25; 25, 1040 lbs., $$10.50$; 26, 920 lbs., \$0.55; 20, 830 lbs., $$10.1$; 16, 780 lbs., $$5$; 10, 10 nthe exchange yesterday at from 1324 to 14½c; sheep. 7c to 9c, 100 calves, 74 to 84 lbs., $\$11$; 13, 806 lbs., $\$10$; 16, 780 lbs., $\$10$ 1, 990 lbs., $$11$; 13, 806 lbs., $$5$; 20, 810 lbs., \$.50; 1, 870 lbs., $$7$; 20, 670 lbs., $$2$; 25, 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 50, 26, 780 lbs., \$.50; 1, 870 lbs., $$7$; 20, 670 lbs., $$2$; 50; 27, 800 lbs., $$3$; 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 50, 27, 20, 670 lbs., $$3$; 6, 780 lbs., $$7$; 25, 550 lbs., $$3$; 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 6, 780 lbs., $$7$; 20, 670 lbs., $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$7$; 20, 670 lbs., $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$7$; 25, 550 lbs., $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$7$; 25, 550 lbs. $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 6, 750 lbs., $$2$; 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 6, 750 lbs., $$2$; 6, 750 lbs., $$3$; 7, 25, 550 lbs., $$3$; 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 7, 25, 550 lbs. $$3$; 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 7, 25, 550 lbs. $$3$; 6, 780 lbs., $$3$; 7, 25, 550 lbs. 10; 7, 800 lbs., $$3$; 6, 780 lbs.,
Salesmen Wanted.	R. B. RICE & SONS, Victoria Street, Toronto properties, seiling, renting, collecting.	YOU MEN WHO WANT TO GET INTO A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF - CONSIDER	quality. There was a very good inquiry for good and choice milch cows and spring- ers.		1, 550 1DS., \$7; 25, 650 1DS., \$6.75; 1, 970 1bs., \$5.25; 34, 750 1bs., \$8.25; 32, 740 1bs., \$7.75. Bulls-4, 820 1bs., \$6.25; 20, 1160 Bulls-4, 820 1bs., \$6.25; 20, 1160 1bs., celpts, 7100: good standy components
ALESMEN-Write for list of openings and full particulars. Earn \$2,000 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced. City or	Properties Wanted	THIS: In Canada, there are over a million tires in use every	There were not many loads of good heavyweight steers offered, but what there were sold reading. James Cowan of Cannington had a load	d the choice to heavy cattle was steady, and on the medium and common classes from 25c to 50c lower.	1bs., \$5.25; 34, 750 1bs., \$8.25; 32, 740 1bs., \$7.75. Bulls-4, 820 1bs., \$6.25; 20, 1160 1bs., 50 1bs., \$6.50; 1, 1380 1bs., \$8,50; 1, 150
traveling. Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 158, Chicago.	EAST END PROPERTIES WANTED	day. Punctures and blowouts are common occurrences. Tire trouble all the time. Owners always needing tire repairs.	of fair good steers on the market, sold by Dunn & Levack at \$12.50 per cwt. At the close there was a large number	Quinn & Hisey sold a couple of steers, weighing 1310 lbs. apiece, at \$12.50.	2, 1080 lbs., \$7; 3, 950 lbs., \$5.25; 2, 1080 lbs., lbs., \$6.75; 5, 860 lbs., \$5.25; 2, 1080 lbs., \$5.25; 5, 1110 lbs., \$8.05: 1, 900 lbs., \$6.25; 5, 1110 lbs., \$8.05: 1, 900 lbs., Calves-Receipts 2000; steady: 27
Situations Wanted.	WE REQUIRE for immediate sale-	Every town and city is the same-too few tire repair shops for the amount of work there is to be done.	of cattle unsold. Men who have beer for many years engaged in the handling and sale of cattle on the Union and other	n load at \$14.60, two loads at \$14.50; eight loads at \$14.25; one load at \$14.	7, 890 lbs., \$5.50; 13, 890 lbs., \$5.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$7; 2, 800 lbs., \$5.25; 8, 830 lbs., \$5.25; 1, 1070 lbs., \$8; 5, 1190 lbs., \$8, 56; light yorkers and pigs \$14; rougher \$15
day or week for team and four-ton lorry-769628, G. Almond, 87 Tecum- Seth street, King W.	SPECIAL ATTENTION given to every house listed. We have clients with	there is to be done. TIRE REPAIRING	markets declared yesterday that they had never seen a more common class of cattle than that on sale yesterday. The run of sheen and lambs was because	y from 9c to 9½c per lb.; fair to good, 7c to 8c; medium, 6c to 6½c; common sheep at 4c to 5c per lb.	2, 1150 lbs., \$7; 3, 880 lbs., \$5.25; 1, 1040 to \$11.50; stags, \$8 to \$10. lbs., \$9; 2, 1010 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 1220 lbs., Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 14,000; \$9.90; 1, 1300 lbs., \$9.25; 1, 970 lbs., \$7; 3, Heavy mixed lambs 50c lower; lambs 31
TEDGERKEEPER—Young lady, three years' experience, can operate Bur- roughs Posting Machine; references.	good cash payments waiting for pro- perties of good value: CARR & DAVIES	It's a growing business. It is	the market firmed up, selling from 25c to 50c stronger, the bulk of the sales going	good at 14c to 16c, medium at 12c to 13c:	 370 lbs., \$5.25; 6, 1130 lbs., \$7.50; 3, 960 los, \$5.35; 1, 800 lbs., \$5.25; Tom McConvey sold for Dunn & Le- to \$14.50; yearlings, \$7 ito \$10; wethers, \$8.50 to \$9; ewes, \$8 to \$7.50; mixed
Box 46, World.	981 Gerrard E. PHONE GERRARD 3445 AND 2469.	harness makers and men,	from 13½ c to 14½ c, and 14½ c with an odd lot or two touching \$14.60 and 14½ c per lb. The run of hogs was 2,460, and while	The Top on Lambs	SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK IN YOUR OWN NAME
DR. DOXSEE, Palmer Graduate, Byrle Building, Yonge, corner Shuter; lady attendant.	Florida Parms for Sale	fitable profession,	the prices held steady on Saturday's basis in view of the abrupt decline in hog prices in Buffalo Chicago and other basis	s 200 choice lambs at 14½c per lb., and one extra choice bunch at 14%c.	RICE & WHALEY, LIMITED
X-RAY DENTAL PICTURES-General radiographic work. locating cause of trouble.	FLORDIA FARMS and investments. W. R. Bird, 53 Richmond west, Toronto.	Iormation and	American centres, the local packer huyers are quoting 16% c f.o.b., and 17% c fed and watered, for the balance of the week a fall of % c.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Chiropractic Specialist.	Rooms and Board	A. R. WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO.	SPECIAL MARKET NOTES.	following live stock: Butchers-26, 27,740 lbs., \$10.85; 23, 18,380 lbs., \$8.60; 2, 790 lbs., \$8; 6, 6250 lbs. \$0.50; 2, 790 lbs., \$8; 6, 6250	OUB STAFF WILL CIVE YOU PROVED AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
DR. F. H. SECRETAN, graduate special- ist; Dr. Ida Secretan. graduate special- ist—One Bloor Street Hast, cor. Yonge, Imperial Bank Building. For appoint-	COMFORTABLE Private Hotel; ingle- wood, 295 Jarvis street; central, heat- ing; phone.	Limited Dent W	The Top of the Market. The Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co. topped the market yesterday, so far as The World knows, when they sold a load of	1010.00: 10. 18.0/0 108 09.(0: 21. 23.390)	J. Black, Junct. 643 Biack, Junct. 643 Reference: Dominion Bank
ment, phone North 8548.	Articles for Sale.		World knows, when they sold a load of 23 butcher steers, shipped in by Jos. Gil- lespie, weighing around 1220 lbs. apiece, to the Harris Abattoir, at \$13 per cwt.,	\$5.10; 1, 1050 lbs., \$6; 1, 1040 lbs., \$7:	
Dancing BALLROOM CLASS nearly complete. Will you join us? Twelve (two hour)	THE BEST WAY		a good sale, indeed. The C., H. & C. also sold a load of	4600 lbs., \$5. Bulls-1, 1350 lbs., \$7.75. Rice & Whaley sold 2 cows at \$239. 1	J. B. SHIELDS & SON, LIVE STOCK COM- UNION STOCK YARDS TOBONTO ONT
lessons eight dollars. S. T. Smith chief Canadian representative American Dancing Masters' Association. Tele	TO MAKE MONEY. IS TO SAVE IT by using a Banner Ash Sifter.	Motor Cars.	Motor Cars.	at \$124,50. J. B. Shields & Son report the follow- ing sales of live stock on Monday: Butchers-12, 10770 lbs. \$5,35; 4, 3910	Prompt returns. Ship stock in your own name, in our care. Personal attention. Telephonics: J. B. SHIELDS, OFFICE, W. H. SHIELDS, Before and the stock of the stoc
academies, Yonge and Bloor, Gerrard and Logan. Correspondence, 4 Fair- view boulevard.	BILLIARD AND POCL tables, new and slightly used styles. Special induce- ments, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company, 151 King	Motor Cars. Motor Cars. AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY, Ltd. J. B. Shields & Son report the following sales of live stock on Monday: Butchers—12, 10770 lbs., \$5,35; 4, 3910 lbs., \$9; 4, 3500 lbs., \$8,60; 2, 1720 lbs., \$8,25; 31, 25,800 lbs., \$8,50; 2, 1720 lbs., \$0,35; 25, 23,100 lbs., \$8,50; 2, 1700 lbs., \$0,35; 25, 23,100 lbs., \$5,75; 7, 5780 lbs., Cows—1, 1170 lbs., \$5,75; 1, 1240 lbs., \$100 University Ave. Adel. 746 DODGE TOURING, 1917. Milkers and Springers—1 at \$90, 2, for		Reference: Royal Bank, Union Stock Yards Branch, West Torente.	
Dentistry	Why Break Your Back	Pierce-Arrow Paige Hupmobile 100 University Ave. Adel. 746 Cows-1, 1170 lbs., \$5.75; 7, 5780 lbs., 52.25; 1, 1150 lbs., \$9; 1, 1290 lbs., 117, 17,400 lbs., \$5.0; 7, 6780 lbs., Bulls-2, 2050 lbs., \$6.75; 1, 1240 lbs., \$8.50; 1, 1370 lbs., \$6.75; 1, 1240 lbs., \$8.50; 1, 1370 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1240 lbs., \$8.50; 1, 1370 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1240 lbs., 1, 1370		H. P. KENNEDY, LIMITED	
DR. KNIGHT. Exodentia Specialist; practice limited to painless tooth ex- traction. Nurse. 167 Yonge, opposite Simpson's.	SIFTING ASHES? Use a Banner Ash Sifter.	DODGE TOURING, 1917. DODGE TOURING WITH WINT	TAD TOD	\$110 2 for \$185 9 for \$990 and E for \$675.	Geo, Ferruson, Junction 96 PHONNES J. Wilson, Parkdala Sole
H: A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, Yonge and Queen. Crowns and bridges. Tele- phone for night appointment.	U NEED A BANNER	HUPMOBILE, MODEL R. OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 90. PAIGE, SEVEN PASSENCIER 9.		Harry Harris, Junction 5355 E. Bradstreet's, Dominion Bank	
Electric Wiring and Fixtures	NO NEED TO BREAK your back sift- ing ashes. FOR SALE-Choice black loam, also po-	FORD COUPE NEWLY PAINTED. AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY LIMITED. (30.100) Sparkhall & Armstrong's sales among other lots were as follows: Butchers-16, 13,630 lbs., \$9.15; 18.		A.B. QUINN. QUINN & HISEY SAM HISEY.	
SPECIAL price on electrical fixtures and wiring. Art Electric, 307 Yonge.	tatoes, appies, carrots. Hill, 4257.	100 UNIVERSITY AVE.	ADEL. 746.	18,950 lbs., \$11; 5, 3230 lbs., \$8; 9, 7080 lbs., \$10.25; 23, 20,680 lbs., \$10.50; 22, 17,380 lbs., \$7.75; 32, 24,380 lbs., \$8; 12, 2200 lbs., \$8; 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12,	LIVE STOCK COMMISSION DEALERS UNCT. 2034 PROMPT ATTENTION QUICK RETURNS
Herbalists ALVER'S ASTHMARATIVE Capsules	Articles Wanted. STOVES AND FURNACES exchanged. Westwood Brothers, 635 Queen west.	BARTON'S Mid-Season Sale	OCTOBER	14,990 lbs., \$5, 32, 21,620 lbs., \$7.50; 14, 14,990 lbs., \$9.75; 1, 1120 lbs., \$9; 4, 3070 lbs., \$8.50; 22, 25,760 lbs., \$12.25. Cows-3, 3270 lbs., \$8,75; 1, 1020 lbs.	Beference Standard Bank, Market Branch Hog and Sheep Salesman: E. KINNEAR, Park, 4014
Speedy relief for Asthma, Hay Fever, Oppressive Breathing; Weak Lungs, Coughing and Spitting, 501 Sherburne	Westwood Brothers, 635 Queen west. Phone. WANTED—An English mangle. Main		Clearing Sale of Used CarsSee Us Before	\$6.50; 1. 960 lbs., \$5.25; 1. 920 lbs., \$5.25; 1. 990 lbs., \$9,50; 3. 3410 lbs., \$7; 3. 2750 lbs., \$5.25; 3. 2680 lbs., \$8; 1, 1110 lbs.	IOSEDU ATIVAL
streat and Daugadet Of Owner West	2235. WANTED-Power detail saw, with mitr- ing attachment, etc., for cabinet work.	WE MIGHT CLAIM WE are selling these	Buying Elsewhere	\$9; 2, 1770 lbs., \$5.25; 2, 2270 lbs., \$6; 10, 9260 lbs., \$5.25; 2, 2000 lbs., \$8.75; 3, 2880 lbs., \$5.75; 4, 3470 lbs., \$5.25; 9, 8230 lbs., \$5.25; 1, 1000 lbs., \$5.25; 9,	JOSEPH ATWELL & SON LIVE STOCK DEALERS
Legal Cards	Box 47. World. Business Cards.	cars at a loss, but we are not. We did not believe in high prices of cars for the last two summers, so we sold most of our open cars at the market price, so we have been in a position to pick up some exceptional hereains this fail	1917 COLE, in excellent running order, at a very attractive price. 1918 MITCHELL BIG 6.	other lots were as follows: Butchers-16, 13,630 lbs., \$9,15; 18, 18,950 lbs., \$11; 5, 3230 lbs., \$10,50; 22, 17,380 lbs., \$11; 5, 3230 lbs., \$10,50; 22, 17,380 lbs., \$11; 5, 3230 lbs., \$10,50; 22, 17,380 lbs., \$12, 25, 26,80 lbs., \$10,50; 14, 14,990 lbs., \$9,75; 1, 1120 lbs., \$12,25; Cows-3, 3270 lbs., \$8,75; 1, 1030 lbs, \$6,50; 1, 960 lbs., \$5,25; 1, 920 lbs., \$5,25; 1, 990 lbs., \$9,50; 3, 3410 lbs., \$1, 1130 lbs, \$6,50; 1, 960 lbs., \$5,25; 2, 2270 lbs., \$5,25; 1, 990 lbs., \$9,50; 3, 3410 lbs., \$7; 3, 2750 lbs., \$5,25; 3, 2680 lbs., \$8; 1, 1110 lbs., \$9; 2, 1770 lbs, \$5,25; 2, 2000 lbs., \$5,75; 3, 2880 lbs., \$5,75; 4, 3470 lbs., \$5,25; 9, 8230 lbs., \$5,75; 4, 3470 lbs., \$5,25; 1, 1160 lbs., \$6; 4, 3280 lbs., \$5,25; Bulls-1, 1210 lbs., \$6,50; 7, 4730 lbs., \$6, Sparkhall & Armstrong sold: Mikers and springers-2 for \$274, 1 for	Stockers and Feeders bought and shipped on order for any point in Canada or United States. OFFICE, 1131 KEELE ST., JUNCTION 3036. HOUSE PHONE JUNCTION 2445.
Solicitors. Toronto General Trusts		up some exceptional bargains this fall.	1918 STUDEBAKER, newly nainted This	Milkers and springers-2 for \$274, 1 for	THOME SUNUTION 2445.



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WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Mushrooms-Imported, \$2.75 to \$3 per lb. basket; home-grown, \$2.75 to \$3 per Receipts were very light on the whole-sales yesterday and trade dull, prices on most of the offerings keeping stationary. Tomat.es came in free,y out the quar-ity of the outs of them in and there were some of exceptionary no ouyers. Grapes continued to come in, and there were some of exceptionary mile quart, which were a Drisk sale at 'singhtly night er prices. Chestnuts advanced in price, selling at Receipts were very light on the whole-

which were a brisk sale at Shight, hand of prices. Chestnuts advanced in price, selling at 20c per 10. and \$2.00 per pecs. California figs for this season came in yesteraay, both White & Co., Ltd., and mervilliam & Everst, Ltd., naving hea.y sinpinens. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of somalist oranges, sening at \$7 to \$7.00 per case; a car of sweet pocatoes at \$2.20 to \$2.00 per hamper; a car of Flo.ida grapetruit at which were a brisk sale at Shight, hard a car of flo.ida grapetruit at which were a brisk sale at Shight, hard Pumpking to to 50c per il-quart; for to sweets, 40c to 50c per six-quart, 60c to 75c per li-quart; large sweets, \$1 per li-00 75c per li-quart; large sweets, \$1 per li-10 75c per li-quart; large sweets, \$1 per li-00 75c per li-10 car of sweet pocaces at \$2.20 to \$2.00 per case; a bamper; a car of Emperor grapes at \$0 per keg; a car of Emperor grapes at \$0 per keg; a car of Flo.10a grapetruit at \$5.30 to \$6 per case; Anjou pears at \$0 per hamper; a car of store at \$10 per keg; a car of store at \$10 per ke

per bux; cranserries at so per box. Dawson-Emott had a car of grapes, bluce and gleens, setting at 500 per six-quart fat, and Red Rogers at soc per six-Brazil nuts, lb..... quart inat; a car of extra enorce white stock Quebec polatoes, sening at \$1.50 Walnuts, lb. per bes; apples at \$0 50.50 per put. Almords, lb. pears at 35c to 15c per 11-quart; tomatoes

pears at 35c to 15c per 11-quart; tomatoes at 40c to 65c per 11-quart; tomatoes at 50 to 30.50 per bol.
H. J. Ash received a car of pumpkins, selling at \$20 per ton; a car of mixe., grapes and tomatoes, grapes selling at \$20 per ton; a car of mixe., grapes and tomatoes, grapes selling at \$20 per ton; a car of mixe., grapes at 30 per ton; a car of mixe., grapes and tomatoes, grapes selling at \$20 per ton; a car of mixe., grapes at \$3 per case; Blenheim apples at \$5.00 to \$6 per obl.; kentfer pears at 50c per 11-quart; chestnuts -25c per six-quart bas-fore per six-quart is at 20c per lb.; sweet potatoes at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per hamper.
McWilliam & Eversist, Ltd., had a car of sweet potatoes, selling at \$2.50 per hamper; a car of grapes, selling at \$2.50 per hamper; a car of grapes, selling at \$2.50 per hamper; a car of grapes, selling at \$2.50 per ton... 25 00 to \$30 00 thay, No. 2, per ton... 25 00 28 00 Straw, rye, per ton... 13 00 14 00 Straw, cat, bundled, per ton... 18 00 20 00

to 40c per six-quart, and ave to Sac per

Cauliflower-\$1 to \$2,50 per dozen. Celery-15c to \$1 per dozen. Corm-10c to 20c per dozen; choice evergreen, 25c per dozen. Cucumbers-Choice, 40c to 60c per 11-nualt; large, 30c to 40c per 11-quart. Eggplant-40c to 75c per 11-quart. Mushrooms-Imported, \$2,75 to \$3 per -1b. basket: home-grown \$2,75 to \$3 per DULUTH-SUPERIOR EARNINGS **ERECTION OF MILL AT** - Duluth-Superior Traction Company, for the second week of October amounted to \$36,418, an increase of \$6,917 or 23.4 per cent. over the corresponding per-iod last year. Earnings for the Gross

Earnings for the year to date total-led \$1,498,412, an increase of \$175,645 or

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New York, Oct. 20 .- Marland Refining

bag; the bulk district.

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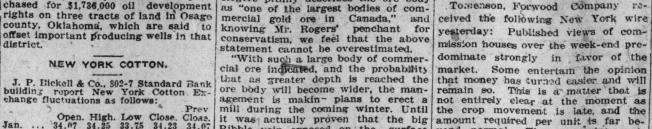
Bag Lots.

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Wasapika, published last week, say: "Ever since we became connected with the Wasapika we have held out great hopes for its development. Mr. Rogers pithily describes the ore body as "one of the largest bodies of com-Co. and Kay County Gas. Co. have purchased for \$1.736.000 oil develo rights on three tracts of land in Osage county. Oklahoma, which are said

NEW YORK COTTON.

J. P. Elickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank building report New York Cotton Ex-change fluctuations as follows:



This is a matter that is gement is makin- plans to erect a not entirely clear at the moment as agement is makin plans to erect a mill during the coming winter. Until it was actually proven that the big mount required per unit is far be. 33.75 33.95 33.57 34.23 34.07 33.75 33.95 33.25 33.25 33.25 33.25 33.25 33.25 33.39 33.67 33.18 33.27 32.74 33.28 33.39 and that there existed a large body of commercial grade ore the building of a mill could not have been justified. The work at the 100-

WASAPIKA JUSTIFIED tion of the great possibilities of the property, and with the existence of ore in place having been definitely established, the construction, of man buildings and the installation of ma-

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"We make the prediction that by next spring the Wasapika will be

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Isbell, Plant and Company, commenting upon the report of George R.

Rogers, president and manager of the

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 31-1910

OREGON ANJOU PEARS

SUNKIST ORANGES. FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT.

CANADIAN GRAPES

EXTRA CHOICE, WHITE STOCK.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

DAWSON-ELLIOTT

bet to a point inyers, and succes at section of the per six-quart, and succes by per l1-quart; choice swiss chard at \$1.75 to \$2 per 32 box crate; very fine large caulinower at \$2.50 per dozen; chest-nuis at 20c per 10, and \$2.50 per peck. Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of B. C. onicns, seiling at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per 100 los.; a car of potatoes at \$1.80 to \$2 per uag; apples at \$5 to \$7 per bbl; oranges at \$6 to \$7 per case; pears at 50c per 11-quart; tomatoes at \$0c to \$68° per 11-quart; carrots at \$1.25 and parsnips at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bag. The Union Fruit & Produce, Lim.ted, bad a car of No. 1 Gravenstein apples, seling at \$4.75 to \$5 per bul; a car of Kings and Blenneims, seling at \$1.90 per bol; Chickens, spring, lb. Ducklings, lb. 0 30 Hens, under 5 lbs., lb. 0 25 Roosters, 1b.

Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William) Manitoba Wheat (in Store, No. 1 northern, \$2.27. No. 3 northern, \$2.27. No. 3 northern, \$2.23. Manitoba Oats (in Store, 1 No. 2 C.W., 81%c. No. 3 C.W., 78%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 78%c. No. 1 feed, 76%c. No. 2 feed, 74%c. Manitoba Barley (in Store. to \$6.50 per bbl.; potatoes at \$1.90 per

Kings and Blenneins, selling at \$5.50
to \$6.50 per bbl.; potatoes at \$1,90 per bsg.
Manser-Webb had an express shipment of finnan haddle and fillets, selling at 15c, and 18c per lb. respectively; quinces at 40c to 50c per six-quart flats and 50c to 75c per six-quart flats. and 50c to 75c per six-quart tomatoes at 40c to 60c per 11-quart; Florida grapefruit at \$5 to \$5.50 per case; apples at \$5.50 to \$6 per bbl.
The Longo Fruit Co. had oranges, selling at \$7 per case; pears at \$3 per case; apples at \$3 to \$3.25 per hox; sweet potatoes at \$3.25 per case.
Stronach & Sons had e car of Emperor grapes in drums, selling at \$7.50 to \$3; domestic grapes at 50c per six-quart; quinces at 75c to \$5c per six-quart; on 1.25 per 11-quart; tomatoes at \$0.2 sp.10g, per car lot, \$1.97 to \$2.03. No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.97 to \$2.04. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.99 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.01. Malt Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side).

\$1.50 to \$2 per dozen; citron at 75c and \$1 per dozen.
Wholesale Fruits.
Apples—Imported, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per box; British Columbia McIntosh Reds. and Jonathens, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per box; domestic, 35c to 75c per 11-quart, \$4 to \$7.50 per bbl. Bananas—Sc per lb. Casaba melons—\$3.50 per case; Honey Dew, \$4.50 per case. No. 2, nominal. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, nominal. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). Government standard, \$11. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Government standard, \$9.25 to \$9.50, in

Dew, \$4.50 per case; Honey Dew, \$4.50 per case; Cranberries—\$11 to \$12.50 per bbl; \$6 to \$6.50 per half bbl. case; Crabaples—British Columbia, \$2.50 to \$3 per box; jute bags, Montreal; \$9.05 to \$9.30, in jute bags. Toronto. Mulfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Fre.ghts, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$45.

Bran, per ton, \$15. Shorts, per ton, \$55. Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.50. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$24 to \$25. Mixed, per ton, \$18 to \$21. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat No 2 per bunked.

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California, \$8.50 to \$9 per case. Orat:ges—Late Valencias, \$6 to \$7.50

Inal. Barley—Feed, \$1.38 per bushel. Oats—90c per bushel. Rye—According to sample, nominal. Hay—Timothy, old, \$25 to \$30 per ton; new, \$20 to \$22 per ton; mixed and clover, \$22 to \$26 per ton. Pears-Imported, \$5 to \$6 per box; Pears-Imported. \$5 to \$6 per box; homestic, 20c to 60c per six-quart; 25c to 55c per 11-quart. Quinces-40c to 60c per six-quart flats; 50c to 85c per six-quart lenos; 75c to \$1.50 per 11-quart. T matoes-40c to 85c per 11-quart; 30c to 40c per six-quart; hothouse, No. 1's 15c per lb. No. 2's, 12½c per lb. Wholesale Venetables. Artichokes-French, \$2 per doz. Betts-\$1.25 per bag; 40c per 11-quart. Cabb gg-\$2 to \$2.50 per bbl. Carrots-\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag.

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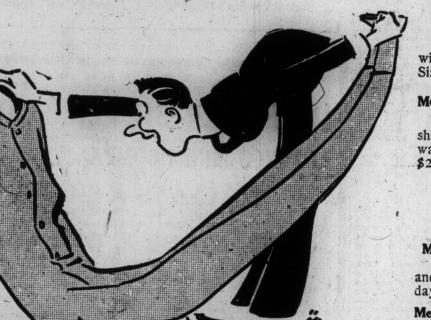
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