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ov. 2, 8.30 p.m .- With only one dis-

ting voice, Herr Liebknecht Socialist) the reichstag today stories a new war credit of 5,000,-100000 marks (\$1,250,000,000).

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sitions. "The German offensive in the region of Lowicz was repulsed by the advance guards and cavalry, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. The same fate befell the German offensive at Dombrovo and Schutsoff. "On the Thorn-Cracow front, the German guard which attempted the

the war, the president said: a joined our enemies from a seize as booty the monument an culture in the far east. On r hand, we have found an ally NEW LINE OF DEFENCE Enemy is Ready to Fall Back ter attacks by the enemy were re-

"The Austrian troops defending the approaches to Cracow have been de-feated, and are falling back in disorder in the region of the fortress. "On the Galician front we are advancing with ever-increasing success."

NEW GERMAN FRONT. Germans are removing large forces of Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Dec. 2, 10.02 p.m.-In north Poland the German army which,

from Flanders and France to Poland with the aid of reinforcements, suchas been received. One hundred and forty-eight machine guns and 50,000 (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) cavalry have passed thru Herbesthal

On the contrary, 18 large guns have been sent forward to Blankenburghe, s best wishes and cordial greet-o the German house of represen-s, with whom he knows he is d till death, in stress of danger, mmon cencert for the weal of the structure of Ostend, indicating that the kaiser is preparing to resist further attack from the British and French war veson the coast north of Bruges and east A wounded German lieutenant wio

has made his way into Holland from Thorout, states that strong German Result Apparently Hinges forces are concentrated at Thorout and Roulers, on the reported line of Upon Struggle on Northdefence, in preparation by the Gerern Wing—Both Sides Well Entrenched. mans, and that a force of 4600 reservists have arrived at Herbesthal, on

New Line of Defence. Heavy artillery is being removed by the Germans from western Flanders in the direction of their new line of Canadian Press Despatch. VIENNA, Dec. 2. - (Via Venice to London, Dec. 3, 12.48 a.m.)-The cordefence. The civilian population of respondent of The Neue Freie Presse

Belgium is overwhelmed with fear of at the front, in a despatch dated Nov. indignities and peril at the hands of 29, says: the Germans when the expected re-"There is no prospect of any imtreat begins, owing to the demoralization which exists among the German mediate conclusion of the great battle

in Russian Poland. A decisive com-Another bombardment of the German bat appears to be proceeding on the positions between Ostend and Zeenorthern wing. The fighting in west Galicia and the Carpathians is rela-tively less important. Both sides are strongly entrenched, and offensive acorugge on the north coast of Flandbegan late Tuesday night, and is still continuing. The fire of the war-ships in the allies' fleets has again caused a suspension of the work of the tion is limited to a few points in order Germans in fitting out submarines in to adjust local positions."

the naval bases which have been es-tablished there. Additional naval stores continue to arrive at Bruges RUSSIA CANNOT MAKE ANY SEPARATE F ANY SEPARATE PEACE

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD MET.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to the Toronto World. PETROGRAD, Dec. 2.—Regarding the peace, being willing to cede Galicia to Russia, allowing Servia access to the Adriatic thru Bosnia and Herzegovina, the attitude of Russia is negative. The Bourse Gazette recalls that, by the allies compact, separate peace cannot be con-cluded until German militarism has been annihilated and Russia's purposa to ith A meeting of the separate school board was held last evening in the board room, De La Salle Institute. Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann oc-cupied the chair. There was a large attendance of members. The reports of the month were sub-

mitted by Rev. Brc. Rogation and It was decided to notify the teach-

Sir George Paish Asked by U. S. to Find Hundred Million Dollars.

FEAR FOR CURB COLLAPSE

United States Government Asked to Act Like Lloyd George.

Special to The Toronto World.

esolution and here OTTAWA, Dec. 2 .- The real mission of Sir George Paish to the States was to consult with the government there and the financial concerns of 22nd that the Russians had gained a

there and the financial concerns of that country as to reopening the stock exchanges. The government of Britain and the Bank of England have already arranged to take care of the London Stock Exchange, by placing immense credits at the dis-posal of the London brokers as soon as they open up for business. But England is atraid of what will happen if New York opens and there is no provision made to take care of the American securities now held in Eu-rope if a market is opened for the American Government and banks are

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American State care of slaughter market of American securities. Asked for Hundred Millions. That He is Recovering.

Asked for Hundred Millions. When Sir George Paish told the people in New York what the Bank of England and the British Govern-ment had arranged to do in the way of taking care of London, he was im-mediately asked if England would not find a hundred millions of dollars for the support of the New York market when it opened. And for a few days a wound received from a German spy. It is not of a serious nature, he says. This information was received Saturday last. Pie. Graves left, Ot-tawa with the first Canadian expediwhen it opened. And for a few days the report was current in New York the report was current in New York that some such arrangement was in sight. Then it suddenly collapsed and Sir George Paish started back for London, accompanied by a mem-ber of the Morgan banking firm. They ought to be in London now. The hope of New York that relief might come from London has considerably dwindled away, unless the United States Government can be induced to tawa with the first Canadian expedi-tionary force and was stationed at North Camp, West Downs. The let-ter was evidently censored. Graves states that he was on guard duty when shot.

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London and those that threaten to come on the New York market if it still is, who is to take care of New York? Until that is in sight, the holders in the United States of bil-Arrangements Made by Sir William Otter to Give Them Employment. lions of these American securities will press that Wall street be kept

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-Gen. Sir William The Toronto World. It is the transformed to the formation of the formation

Russians, Caught in Trap at Parliament, Which Reassembles Today, is Expected to Approve Armed and Watchful Neutrality.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Dec. 3, 2.05 a.m.—The Daily Telegraph's Moscow correspond-ent, in a despatch describing the re-cent fighting at Lodz, says: "The town was closely besleged by the Germans on three sides, north, east and south. The Russian army was as tho in a sack, but it rallied with great resolution and heroism to a great and difficult situation. ROME, Dec. 2, 12.56 p.m.-Tae Italian Parliament will reassemble tomorrow, and its deliberations are awaited with anxiety, as this is considered the

gravest moment for Italy since its uni-fication. Four hundred and fifty depu-ties and 300 senators are already in Rome to attend the session. Premier Salandra, in presenting the new cabinet, will make a statement concerning the ministerial policy. An especially interesting passage will deal with the attitude of Italy with refer-ence to the present European war with the attitude of Italy with refer-ence to the present European war, and the premier will explain the rea-sons that actuated the government in maintaining "armed and watchful neu-trality," the object of which was to guarantee the supreme interest of Italy whenever threatened. The statement will contain an arm

The statement will contain an an-nouncement of the military and naval preparations for which almost \$200,-000,000 has been appropriated. It is expected that the deputies and senators will unite in showing confi-dence in the cabinet, with a view to having the Italian Parliament give evidence of its solidarity before the foreign powers.

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ADMIRALTY GRATEFUL

TO CANADIAN WOMEN

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Dec. 2.—In publishing tonight an address to the Duchess of tonight an address to the Duchess of Connaught from the Canadian Wom-in's Hospital Ship Fund, when they presented \$282,857 to the admirally for the sick and wounded, the admir-ralty and army council say they de-sire to express their grateful acknowl-edgments of this generous patriotic f gift of the women of Canada and their recognition of the spirit of loy-alty and devotion to the cause of the empire which has prompted the gift. If they are confident in this they re-present the sentiments of all the of-floers and men of his majesty's naval and military forces. and military forces.

Ten-Day Hat Sale at Dineen's. The response to this Hat Sale has been most gratifying to Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, but it is not surprising

when the high quality and low price is consider-ed. Smart hats, worth \$3.50, selling for \$1.95, is certain-



Summary of News. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- While the fall of ons in the various war the other situations in the various was an atres that are absorbing their quota of consideration. The day's trend of events shows the preponderance of favor on the Teutons' side. A strong French position in the Argonne forest has been captured by the German regiment known as the "Kalser's Own," according to today's official statement issued from Berlin. This statement also says that more than 80,000 Russian prisoners, unwounded, have been taken in battles in Poland between Nov. 11 and Dec. 11. The French official report says that

German attacks were repulsed in the Argonne and south of Ypres, and that the chateau and park at Vermelles were captured by the French. At other points of the battle line in France,

points of the battle line in France, heavy artillery firing is reported. Official advices from Petrograd, as well as Berlin, indicate that the Ger-man general, Mackenzen, saved his army, which was nearly surrounded by the Russians near Lodz, but the Ger-man plan to take Warsaw is believed, at least in London, to have failed. Ammunition Seized. The latest official statement from the capture of barges and steamboats at Plock, on the River Vistula, loaded with ammunition for the German army. Significance is attached to this cap-ture, as the Germans have been rely-ing mainly on the Vistula for secur-ing supplies for their armies in Poland. Vienna reports that the Cracow front is quiet, but that fighting con-tinues in the Carpathians, from the passes of which Cossacks constantly are making sallies. At Homma, Hun-gary, the Austrians forced the Rus-sians to retreat, with the loss of 2500 men, and in the fighting in Polard, the Austrians have taken 35,000 pris-oners.

oners. This afternoon, before the fall of Belgrade was announced here, Paris advices stated that information com-ing from Nish was to the effect that the Austrians had been winning fur-ther victories. To Control Finances. An imperial decree, issued today a Petrograd, authorizes the minister of finance to take control of the receipts and expenditures of societies, com-pariles or enterprises, operated in

and expenditures of societies, com-paries or enterprises, operated in Russia by subjects of Germany, Aus-tria-Hungary, and Turkey. Paris reports that 'the allies' artil-lery today destroyed four batteries of the Germans' field pieces—three in Belgium and one in the Craonne re-sion in France. The Earl of Warwick, lord lieuten-ant of Essex, in an address today be-

The Earl of Warwick, lord fleuten-ant of Essex, in an address today be-for the Essex County organization of territorials, said that should the Ger-mans invade England, individual civ-ilians unaffiliated with military bod-tes should make no attempt at resist. ance. Promiscuous shooting on the part of civilians, he declared, could result only in the usual terrible re-prisals of the Germans, bringing pos-sibly a repetition of the horrors re-cently enacted in Belgium.

iv some value, and you can form your own opinion from the display in windows. The soft hats are English and American styles, smooth and velour finish, in greens, grays, browns, fawns and blues. The stiff hats are black, in three heights of shapes-all sizes. You should not set today pass without getting one.





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Meeting This Afternoon Will Not Likely Result in Any is in Buenos Ayres; Her-Colchester, Eng.; Karl, the e with me, and my daughter Likely Result in Any a staff officer in Johannes-The Salvation Army has about Decision.

d men at the front. All the were in France, Belgium many have gone with the sol-crossing over we did not have as practicable as the demand which is now being made, would be to take the professors of the university out and shoot them." Prof. Wrong was also warm in his defence of Major-We left New Zealand and our ship, under orders admiralty, did not call at 1 We had only one scare and General Hughes, and declared that great deal of the criticism leveled at us see her smoke!" him was totally unjust.

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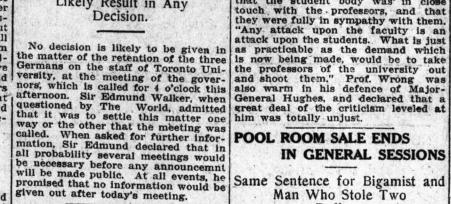
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re placed under arrest yesrnoon by Detectives Nursey 1. They will answer the

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Man Who Stole Two Dollars.

HUGHES AND OTHERS

Labels Talk Against German

Professors at Varsity as

"Bosh."

"Absolute bosh," was what Prof. G. H. Wrong characterized the contro-versy about the three German pro-fessors at the university, in a lecture

Before the Ontario Railway Board Having made restitution, Tudor Ge-choff was discharged on a charge of stealing \$89 from Peter Keero. Some time ago Gechoff sold Keero a poolroom on East King street for \$450, but when the sale was completed a debt was found against the property amounting to \$89. Keero claimed that the defendant

had represented that the store was free of debt. this matter and an opportunity will be given on Friday to discuss the case. Three Months for Bigamy. For marrying Margaret Saunder-on in Niagara Falls in May last,

are highly complimented on ONTARIO AND LIQUOR TRAFFIC. while his first wife was still alive,

Joseph L. Speers was yesterday sen-Whether Ontario will take any spetenced to three months' imprisonment by Judge Coatsworth in the general cial measures towards the restriction of liquor consumption during war time essions is a matter on which the government Acquitted on Stabbing Gharge.

is a matter on which the government has nothing to say at the present time. There is little doubt that the matter has been under the consideration of the cabinet, but Premier Hearst did not wish to discuss the policy last even-ing. If any special steps were taken it would likely occur during the ses-sion which is not far distant. "Any suggestion of new regulations along that line would be a matter for con-sideration in the future," the said. James Wilson, charged with wound-ing Gilbert Douglas in a local hotel on Nov. 3 last, during an altercation concerning the sale of a ring, was ac-quitted before Judge Coatsworth in the general sessions yesterday.

PLAN SATURDAY LUNCH FOR SIR R. L. BORDEN

Prime Minister Will Inspect CHANGE INSPECTOR'S TITLE.

Troops - Mayor Makes That the title "superintendent Preparations. education" be substituted for that of "chief inspector of public schools" will

be proposed at the board of education neeting tonight by Trustee Houston. The question of the continued employment by the board of Germans, or Austrians, will be brought up by Trustee Dr. Steele.

ddress.

BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The following officers are reported killed in France: Lieut. Connell, Manchesters; Major Harman, D.S.O., Rifie Brigade; Capt. be police court today. Part was recovered in some black Watch. Died of wounds: Capt. Chichester, The Buffs, and Lieut. Rose, Argyll and Sutherlands.

Bromo Quinine 6. M. Grove

Sir Robert Borden, premier of Can-ada, will visit Toronto Saturday for the purpose of reviewing the troops and looking into conditions at the Exhibition camp. Mayor Hocken is trying to arrange for a civic luncheon of which the premier will deliver an

at which the premier will deliver an

GALT, Ont., Dec. 2.-Miss F. A. Twiss, head of the household science

son before the St. George's Society at St. George's Hall last night. The speaker dealt fully with the life of England's "greatest statesman" as he called him, from the time when he Province of Saskatchewan. Miss Twiss' resignation here takes effect at the end of the year. She has taught at the Galt school for the past seven years and has had considerable suc-cless both with day and evening classes.

mobilize this morning. The divisional staff are considering the possibilities of the camp in case the report from Ottawa, that 9000 of the projected troops to be mobilized here are concentrated at Exhibition Park at one time. The buildings at present in use are only adequate for 5000 men, but the process building could be utilized for sleeping quarters and dimmerooms. The manufacturers building would not be available for two reasons—one was that it has a dome and glass roof that would have to be covered inside with either canvas or wood, otherwise the building would be something like a refrigerator. The change would enable a heating system to be put in. An Expensive Work. **CITY PAID FANCY** TO NEW COLLEGE ROUTE R. J. Fleming, Watching at Busy Deventy

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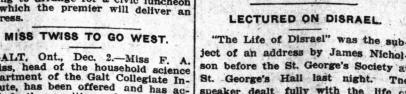
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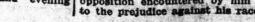
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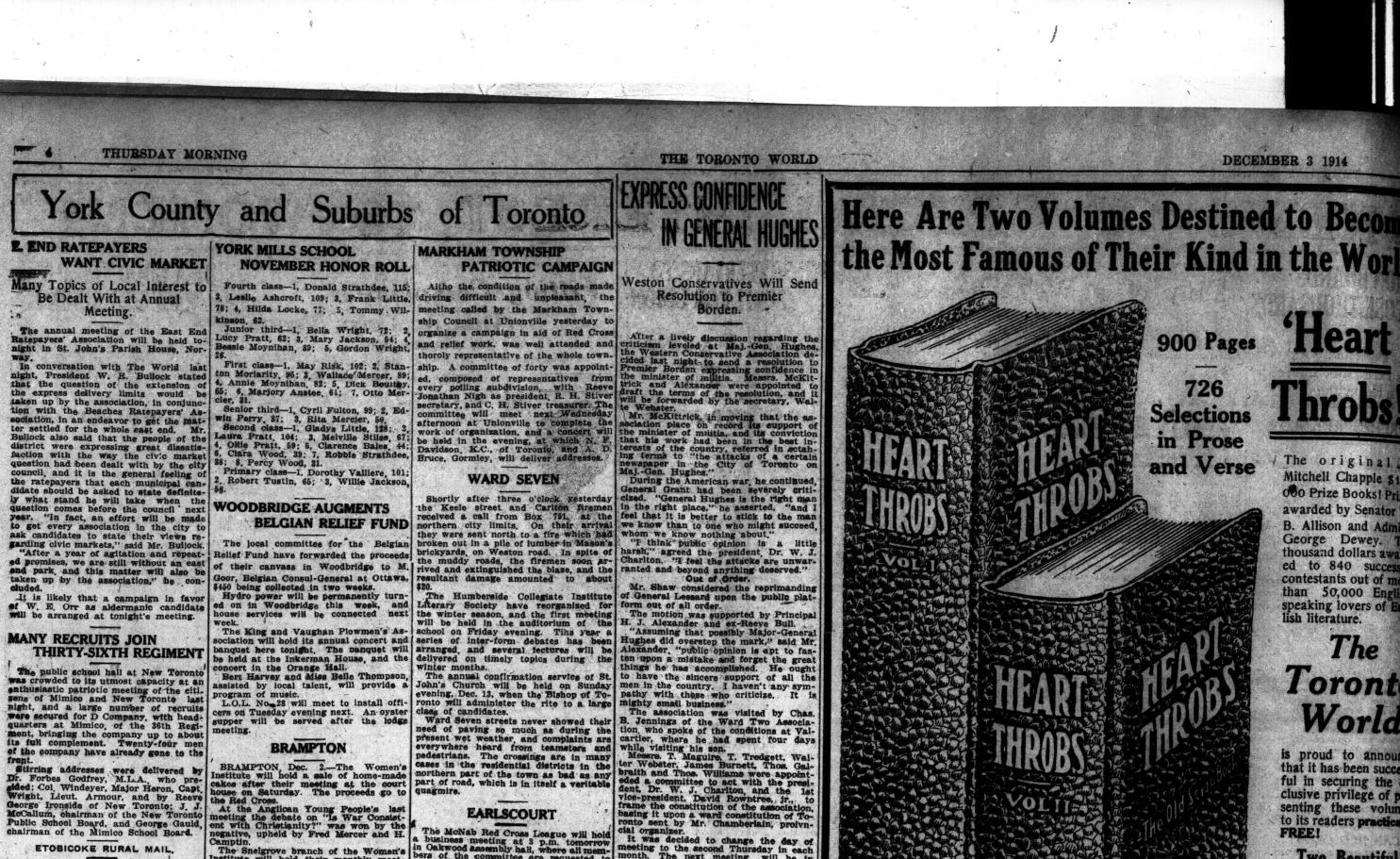
Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Mayor Mit-chel took up the problem of unem-ployment in this city today by ap-pointing a committee of 79 to con-sider the subject, naming Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, to head the committee.



motto today. Our gallant troops march gaily to the front chanting the music hall lyric, "It's a Long. Way to Tipperary," only varying it by the question, "Are We Downhearted?" and immediately answering it with a sten-torian—No. Those who are compelled to stay at home should do their best to encourage that spirit. Maintain chearfulness support patriotic funds cheerfulness, support patriotic funds and help along home industries is their duty. Full dress clothes are as neces-sary now as ever and at Hickey's, 97 Yonge street, the latest styles can be found from \$25 to \$30.

ject of an address by James Nicholdepartment of the Galt Collegiate In-stitute, has been offered and has accepted the position of director of household science instruction for the Province of Saskatchewan. Miss Twiss'





MANY RECRUITS JOIN THIRTY-SIXTH REGIMENT

The public school hall at New Toronto was crowded to its utmost capacity at an enthusiastic patriotic meeting of the citi-sens of Mimico and New Toronte last night, and a large number of recruits were secured for D Company, with head-quarters at Mimico, of the 36th Regi-ment, bringing the company up to about its full complement. Twenty-four men of the company have already gone to the front.

front. Stirring addresses were delivered by Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A., who pre-sided; Col. Windeyer, Major Heron, Capt. Wright, Lieut. Armour, and by Reeve George Ironside of New Toronto; J. J. McCallum, chairman of the New Toronto Public School Board, and George Gauld, chairman of the Mimico School Board. BRAMPTON Dec. 2.—The Women's Institute will hold a sale of home-made cakes after their meeting at the court house on Saturday. The proceeds go to the Red Cross. At the Anglican Toung People's last meeting the debate on "Is War Consist-ent with Christianity?" was won by the negative, upheld by Fred Mercer and H. Camptin.

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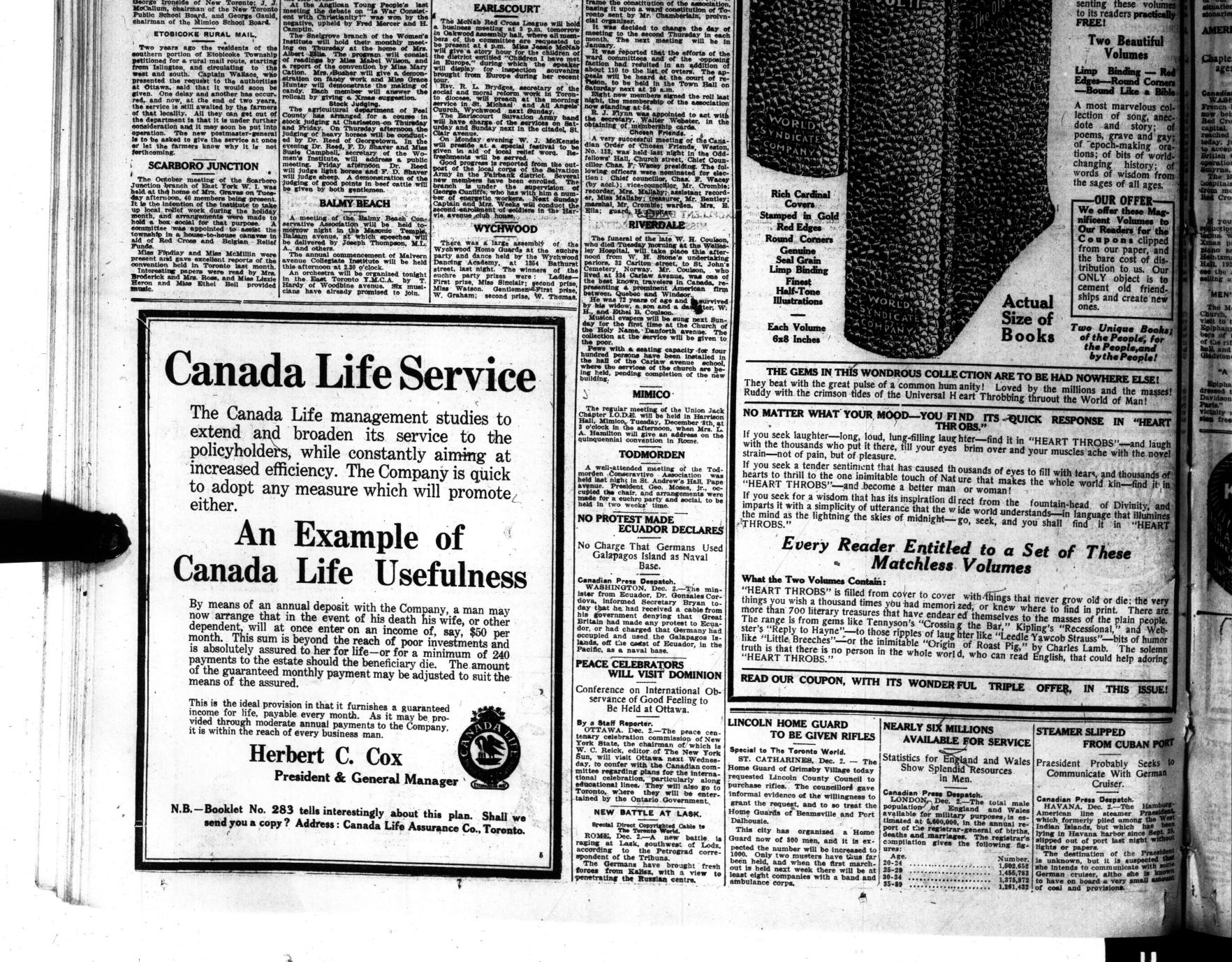
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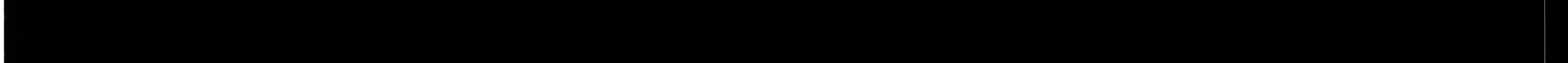
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treasurers in forwarding tributions to the general rs at Toronto. lists have been enforcing that treasurers must send in collections as soon as they to ten dollars. A Critical Situation. ical situation is now officially confronting the Presbyterian funds. Rev. Dr. Somerville, in ip call which he is sending to I reasurers, says: "The home foreign mission and social funds are very greatly in debt rest has to be paid. a payments for the quarter Dec. 31 require to be made, and be money is in hand this can-

e money is on hand this can-ne. A little care on the part reasurers would relieve the immensely and save our mis-from immense hardship."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—British and French-hospitals at C stantinople are now being managed the American Red Cross Chapter in the Turkish the past ten years to a definite close. The Ballish authorities believed that the ball needed. At the eastern the department of street classed. At the eastern the department of street the department of street the department of street the defendant's 12-year-old son, the meantime let us exercise Christian patience and avoid partisan discussion. Shall we not strive to act as members the defendant's 12-year-old son, the meantime let us exercise Christian patience and avoid partisan discussion. Shall we not strive to act as members the the the past ten years to a definite close. Therefore we respectfully urge the the membership of our church to seek divine guidance regarding their attitude to the question at issue. In the meantime let us exercise Christian patience and avoid partisan discussion. Shall we not strive to act as members apital. A cablegram announcing this wohed Red Cross headquarters here clay, just after it had been brought Patriotic Social Club of Ontario, \$56: a few of the pupils of Hillsdale Public Mrs. L. Bellinger, 153 Grenadier road, sends \$1.25 on behalf of a number of small children who earned this amount by making themselves useful about the house. he British authorifies believe their pitals in Turkey will be secure a molestation under the American d Cross flag. pain, as the missile was embedded in the flesh. The charge of liability is denied by Watson, who pleads ignor-ance of the existence of the cannon, and claims that any pain suffered by Mr. Williams was not due to the mis-sile. He also holds that the injury is not permanent. A Piano for Xmas. rou could get a plane at a big uction in price and on very casy ms would you not give one as an as present? Better call at the no salon of Ye Olde Firme of httman & Co., Limited. Heintzman by making themselves usern about the house. Your contribution no matter how small, should be made payable to C. Marriott, treasurer, Board of Trade Building, and marked "Belgian Reltef Fund." Remember, every cent you send goes to the hungry refugees. The board of trade is paying all expenses. alex ne also hous that the second for Alexander MacGregor appeared for the plaintiff and D. C. Hossack for the defendant. The case will be re-Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street, and the slightly used planos they are alling at big reductions in price. POOR MOTHERS TO CARE FOR BABIES WESTMINSTER CHAPTER MEETS. At the Conservatory of Music last night, Miss Marguerita Haynes gave a recital of classical, national and in-**TEACH POOR MOTHERS** EN'S CLUBS GO VISITING.

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TOY CANNON INJURED ALL CLASSES HELPING BELGIAN RELIEF FUND NEIGHBOR, SUIT FOLLOWS Little and Big Donations Arriving Father of Small Gunner Says He -More Money Will Didn't Know of Be Needed. Weapon. The people of Toronto and of the province are responding splendidly to the county court yesterday evening, the appeal for the Belgians, but more money is still needed. At the eastern boulevard, claimed \$1000 damages. ioney is still needed. At the eastern boulevard, claimed \$1000 damages

Rev. W. J. Clark Has Issued

Strongly Worded Circular to Offset Opposition.

Offensive factics against the non-unionists have now, for the first time, been adopted by the Presbyterian Church union committee. The general assembly committee had decided to ig-nore the campaign of the non-union-ists, but have now entered the fighting arena with a vigorous official state-ment. This is largely due to the fact that the non-unionists have been sending copies of their circular to every member of the Methodist Church union committee.

every member of the Accident Church union committee. 'A Vigorous Opposition. The pro-union statement is an ar-raignment of the opponents of union and a review of the history of the movement. It is being officially issued on behalf of the general assembly's committee. by Rev. W. J. Clarke, con-

committee. by Rev. W: J. Clarke, convener.
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I give you a variety so that you may complexitor. One that is clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union executive, Chairman Clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union executive, Chairman Clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union executive, Chairman Clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union executive, Chairman Clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union executive, Chairman Clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union executive, Chairman Clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union executive, Chairman Clarke says: "Let no one suppose that the church union movement has lost its vitality or that is triends are less convinced of its importance than they were. In the east and in the west there are scores of congregations, Methodist and friction and heartburning at the very time a needy world needs to be evangelized.
Coli Oniy One Solution.
"This is a situation which can be ended only by organic union cooperation and determination."
"We confidently expect that after the assembly of 1916 will bring the negotiations of the pust ten years to a definite close.

Accomplished Young Woman In-terpreted Works of Various

Composers.

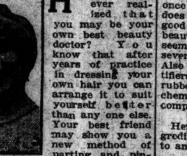
and Glazounow. Miss Haynes intro--duced a pantomimic portrayal of the well-known old legend of the Lorelei. Her "Tatao," in Chinese costume, was

Miss Sydney Aird, who possesses

aritone, contributed vocal numbers.

voice of excellent quality, and soprano voice of excellent quality, and Mr. D. Ernest Caldwell, a well-known

novelty to Toronto.



parting and pin-ning it, but it is only after you new mode that it LUCREZIA BORI

truly becomes you. Even the colffure of the professional does not always please, for the marcel may be so per-fect that it takes on a quality of arti-ficiality. ELDER FLOWER 3 ounces Almond oil 5 drams Testing the Recipes Learn to understand the

Learn to understand the needs of your own complexion as well as the perplexities of your own particular head of hair. I often believe that you are bewildered by the number of face creams that I recommend in the I give you a variety so that you may

 White wax
 5 drams

 Spermaceti
 5 drams

 Lanolin
 1 cunce

 Jui of bitter almonds.
 1 dram

 Elderflower water
 3 ounces

 Witch hazel
 1 ounce

 Milk of almonds is a thin crea

 which is very whitening and softer

 ing in effect.
 This is the recipe:

 Bitter almonds blanched 4 ounces

 Orange flower water
 12 ounces

 Any fine toilet soap
 50 drops

 Oil of bergamod
 50 drops

 Oil of almonds
 20 drops

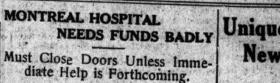
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 This cream is fattening and is e
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 Oil of sweet almonds
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 20 grams

White wax 20 gre Tincture of benzoin 10 gre do more than advise you to try a cer tain cream and see if it agrees with your complexion. You can experiment with other me-



World Will Tell You the Needy Ones - You Do the Rest.

The burden of the coming seneration of Canadians rests largely with the mothers of our land. Many mothers is today bearing a greater portion of the burden than should rightly be out to the out of the unemployment out tions that exist at the present inter stokness has added greatly to the stokness has a dod greatly the the stokness of a family that he stokness a Good Fellow's helping hand ad you will be able to do your share of what every person in Toronto ought to be doing—pulling with a stokness pull, so that in this time of stokness for the sunny days of spring watting for the sunny days of spring

again. You can be put on the Good Fellow list by getting in touch with the Good Fellow department at the World. Main 5308.

CELEBRATED ACCESSION OF AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

Police on Hand While Mass Was Conducted at Rome.

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on of the Praesiden it is suspected that mmunicate with some altho she is l a very small a

en's Association of St. Anne's Gladstone avenue, will pay a the men's club, Church of the Suggestion at Annual Meeting of Creche Yesterday Afternoon. piphany, Parkdale, tonight. Mem-ers of the association and members

Dr. Campbell of the city's medical health department suggested at the annual meeting of the Victoria street rifle club will meet at the parish and at 7.45 will parade by way of atone avenue and Queen street. creche yesterday afternoon that the management should add to the creche's program the clinics of mother craft. Expert nurses would have charge of

phany Men's Club will be ad-ed tonight at 8.15 by Archdeacon son of Guelph, on "A Walk Thru " Men of Parkdale and the The Heliconian Club will hold the classes, at which the mothers would learn the proper care of home meeting at their new club quarters, northwest corner Yonge and Grosvenor streets, on Monday, from 4 to 6, to consider plans for its formal opening. and children. The treasurer's report showed the are cordially invited. Admis-

total receipts for the past seventeen months to be \$9000, of which there was still a gratifying balance on hand. For the twelve months ending April 30, At the regular meeting of the Muni-cipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. to be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the hall of the normal school, Mr. Monro Grier, K.C., will address the meeting on "Words of Cheer About the War." All members of the order or instant 1914, the number of children cared for was 30.297. From May 1 to Sept. 30 the number was 10,151. For the period from May 1, 1913, to Sept. 30, 1914, the number of day's work provided for the mothers was 30,137. These figures vere given in the secretary's report. Encouraging addresses were given by Rev. M. Wilkinson, C. A. B. Brown, Rev. Canon Greene and J. P. Watson, who seconded the motion to adopt the

report of Lady Moss, the president. VIEWED BELGIAN PICTURES.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess, Patricia. as well as many of the cabi-net ministers, their wives and friends,

IN NEW CLUB QUARTERS.

CHEERFUL SIDE OF WAR.

elp it. Dr. Margaret Gordon, president, has issued an open letter to On-tario voters on the subject of munici-

Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, Dec. 2,-"Altho we

annot conceive it possible that the MISS HAYNES' RECITAL

The Westminster Chapter Sewing Circle of the LO.D.E., will hold their regular meeting on Friday. Dec. 4, at 2 p.m., at the ladies' aid parlors of the High Park Presbyterian Church. The sewing circle will meet there on each Friday until further notice. Besides her interpretations from works of the famed composers, in-cluding Chopin, Moszkowski, Dyorak

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MONTREAL, Den. 2,—"Altho we cannot conceive it possible that the public will allow the doors of the montreal General Hospital closed, our innancial position is so critical that we cannot continue operations after the first of January unless we get immediate help."
 Mr. J. H. S. Parke superintendent of the Montreal General Hospital, made this statement today.
 A deputation of the governors of the Montreal General, the Notre Dame and the Western hospitals waited on the board of control a week ago and asked that \$85.000 be granted the three hospitals that they may be able to continue operations until the crisis is past.
 CITY'S BOOK DEMAND TOLD IN DISTRICTS
 Some Branch Libraries Have Doute Much Increased Business Recently.
 What may be an indication of the direction of city growth is to be found in the monthly statistical report of the hear just as firmily. As books for the chear fibrarian, Dr. George H. Locke, After showing that the largest increase of book calls was in the reference library, the 19,526 of November, 1913, being increased to 23,489 of November, 1913, being increased to 23,489 of November, 1915, being increased to 23,489 of Novembe

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TWO GREAT BOOKS.

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be printed daily in this paper.

TO CHOOSE VICTORIA'S NEW REPRESENTATIVES

The quadrennial election of Victo Alumni representatives of all facultie —arts, law, divinity and medicine—oc curs this month. The alumni of thes faculties will elect as well a vice-chan cellor.

thern, 300, and Western, 700. Earls-court, with a record of 2400, and Beaches, 4902, were not in existence last year. Just stop and think for a moment how those who love music in your family would appreciate a Mason & Risch Player-Piano! It is not too much to say that there is no gift you could make which is so beautiful, so useful and so enchanting to their eyes as this wonderful instrument. Mason & Risch, Limited, 230 Yonge St.

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LETTERS.

The postoffice authorities have issued a bulletin pointing out mistakes made by people sending mail to England and France, especially to soldiers. It urges that mail for Christmas delivery in England be sent in almost at once. If points out that many letters and par-cels do not bear sufficent stamps and that these must be provided. Such-letters and parcels already received are returned to the sender if possible, if not to the dead letter office. Parcels post packets to Salisbury Plain cost 12 cents a pound. Information as to rates to France or as to salings will be given at the postoffce. be given at the postoffce.

M. B. MCDONALD HONORED.

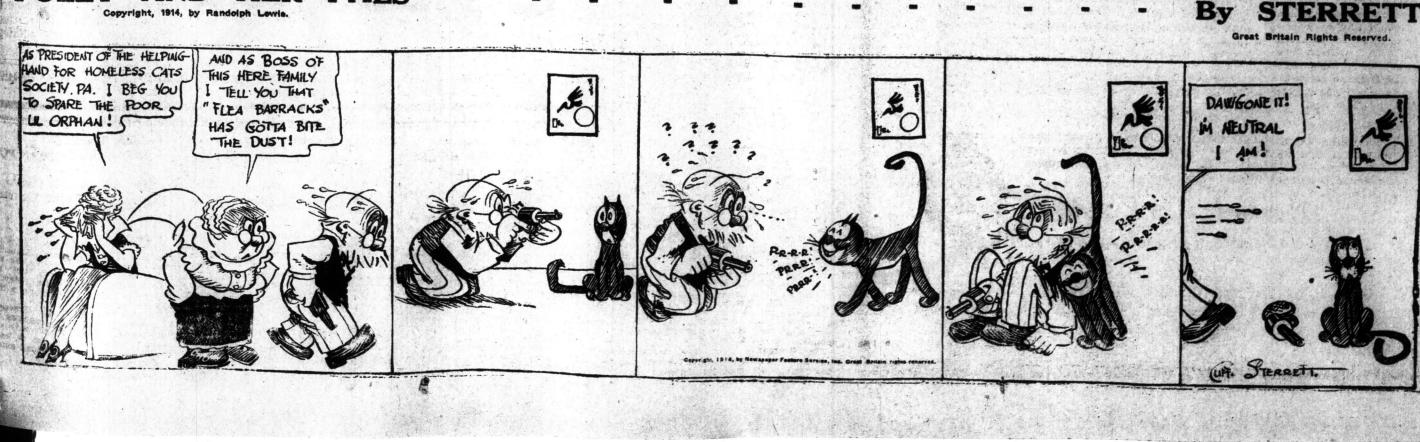
On the occasion of his marriage, M. B. McDonald, eity editor of The Mail and Empire, was yesterday presented with a suite of "den" furniture. The presentation was made by C. A. C. Jen-nings, editor in chief, on behalf of the staff. Mr. McDonald was congratulat-ed, and was assured that every mem-ber of every department in the institu-tion wished him and his bride every happiness.

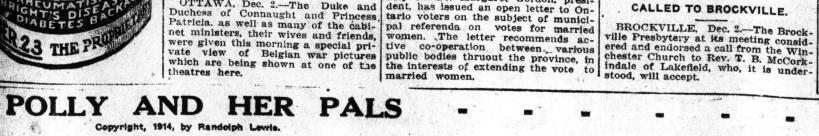
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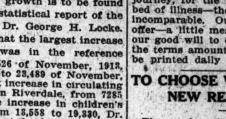
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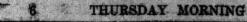
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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 8.

Alien Enemies in Toronto University.

When the board of governors of Toronto University meet this afternoon they will undoubtedly have before them the whole question of the status of "alien enemies" on the proessoriate.

It seems probable from President Falconer's letter in reply to Colonel Wilkie's communication, that he will accept the popular wish in the matter as the standard of action, and that the resignation of the three professors whose presence on the university staff

John Macdonald down. Yet Sir Machas been regarded as undesirable, will kenzie Bowell, who shared Sir Jo'in's be required. lews, made Donald Smith high com-This may appear to be a most disamissioner, and he was continued in

greeable duty, and there are a few office by Sir Charles Tupper. who dislike to undertake it. They In 1896 Wilfrid Laurier came into

would undoubtedly have objected to power, despite the vigorous opposithe shooting of Karl Lody as a spy in the shooting of Karl Lody as a spy in the to become Lord Strathcona, swear a disagreeable duty. It would never have been necessary but for the Ger-man national resolve. Germany has shown that as a nation she has no moral standard where other nations are concerned. Her plan has been to take every advantage from others the shooting of Karl Lody as a spy in tion of Sir Donald Smith and the C. P.



which a lean may be made shall not exceed 65 per cent. of the value in the case of unimproved

The Globe Proposes

Our neighbor, The Globe, forgets that the British system of government still prevails in Canada and that it is of retiring until the summer of 1911, tion tion. If the Liberals see fir to do so they can make the session contentious, but how they, can regulate its length is beyond our comprehension. They can be sent about their business at any time by prorogation or dissolution and be sent about their business at any time by prorogation or dissolution and if they are foolish enough to ask for a general election we venture to think they will be accommodated with the greatest celerity. Many important and contentious matters may well engage the attention of parliament without touching upon the conduct of the war. Legislation is needed respecting transportation. As Mr. Preston points out, Donald for the present go on as directed by Smith, altho active in politics and for years a member of parliament, contrived to give his active support to every government in Canada since confederation. He was more than the "Foxy Grandpa" of Canadian politics.

the Reichsbank is calling "gold" in its weekly statement? If so, the Imperial Bank is insolvent. Gold means gold, and it means nothing else. To fise that item in a bank statement to dis-guise the nature and backing of note-issues; is a return to the days of the French. Committee of Safety and the Assignat. Assignat. What the economic results of this

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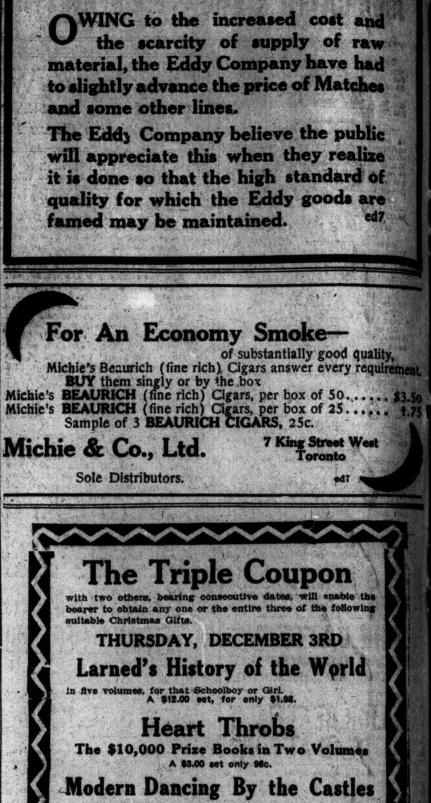
City Auditor Sees Ways To Evading Immediate Heavy Costs. THOMPSON GETS CHANCE Committee on "Unearned Increment" Shelves Difficult Problem Just Now. Outside of the heavy military exenditures, the city's disbursement and overdraft during the present year are not abnormally large, according to Controller McCarthy and City Auditor Sterling. Regarding the statem tor Stering. Regarding the statement made in a morning paper that an ex-ira three mills on the dollar would have to be levied to meet the city's financial obligations. Mr. Sterling, figured out that one and a half mills would cover the extra appropriations, the greater part of which was for mili-tary purposes. Many of the large over-drafts, the city auditor pointed out, would not have to be taken care of for some years, as in the case of the To-ronto-Hamilton highway appropria-tion, which would not have to be met until 1919. Shelved Difficult Question. After agreeing that the municipali-ity is entitled to some share of the en-hanced value of property which is created by the municipality itself, and the industry of its citizens, the spe-cial committees on unearned increment yesterday afternoon decided to shelve the question, recommending to coun-cil that next year a committee be ap-pointed to work out ways and means of securing the portion of the unearn-ed increment to which the munici-pality is entitled. During the discussion Controller McCarthy made the interesting state-ment that if five years ago the city had commenced appropriating one per cent of such values the tax rate today would not be more than 16 mills on the dollar. made in a morning paper that an ex-

RAISE TAX RATE

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would not be more than 16 mills on th dollar.

Give Chief a Chance. Give Chief a Chance. "Now that the fire commissionership must lay over for a time, I think that Fire Chief Thompson should be given an opportunity to reorganize the fire department in his present capacity as chief." declared Controller McCarthy at vesterdar's heart meeting. at yesterday's board meeting. Controller O'Neill had previously noved that the fire chief's name be again sent on, and was very surprised when Controller McCarthy agreed to give the chief an opportunity to do the cleaning out without putting a commissioner over him. Controller Mc-Carthy told the members that after investigation he thought this course



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every advantage from others and give none in return. when, at a Dominion Day banquet in

The German professors take the London, he verbally placed his posiame course. No English professor in tion at the disposal of Sir Wilfrid a German university with similar re-Laurier. Sir Frederick Borden, of cords would have been tolerated for course, was to be his successor, but a day longer than it would have taken unfortunately for Sir Frederick, Lard Strathcona's official resignation had the authorities to act. No English pronot arrived in Ottawa when the an tensor would have walted to be invited fell, of September 21. -Mout of his position, as the men here

have been. Between the 21st day of September and the day upon which Sir. Wilfrid Varsity, the university organ, has an article in yesterday's issue, which asks retired from office, Lord Strathcona. suddenly appeared in Ottawa, stayed if it is decent Britis. fair play to visit the sins of the sons on the fathers, and just long enough to make a social call attempts to place these three profes- upon, and pay his respects to, the presors in the same place as our Prince nier designate. What passed between of Wales. The whole article is redohis lordship and Sir Robert Borden lent of the insipration which comes will probably never be published, but from pro-German and anti-British ad- the former returned post haste to Lonvocates. One passage may be quoted: don and continued to be the high commissioner until his death.

The suggestion that they have the opportunity to poison the mind of the Canadian youth and are using it is puerile. It is an insult to the men and women who are studying under their guidance. Further, these same men and women are the first to contemptuously repudiate such a suggestion. This is evidence enough that the

Germans are poisoning the minds of the Canadian youths who edit The Varsity or they would not yield to such specious pleas. We trust the German influence has not also been set to the weakening of the English language and the cultivation of the split infinitive-"to contemptuously repudiate." It should certainly be repudiated.

It is the natural and reasonable wish securities. The new banks will inof the people that in times of a great vest altogether in mortgage loans, and deadly conflict when the very exbut will also gradually build up a istence of the empire is at stake, only cash reserve, which will no doubt men of the empire should be in places enable them to become members of a of responsibility and influence. In all federal reserve bank, and thereby obthat is opposed to this it seems to be tain additional accommodation for forgotten that alien enemies are alien customers by the rediscount of farm enemies, and must be treated as such mortgages. according to all the codes and laws of There is nothing new in the gen-

nations. eral scheme, which has been develop It has not been shown why any speed in Germany to a wonderful extent cial clemency should be shown to alien and with state assistance has accomenomies in Toronto University more pliched so much in Australia and New than anywhere else. In Edinburgh Zealand. It is of interest mainly as there was not enough German influbeing the first appearance of the agence, such as there is in Toronto Uniricultural credit bank in the west. versity, even to attempt to excuse the In an interesting resume of the Wispresence of such men. While they reconsin act, The Philadelphia Record main, Ontario is under a stigma. says:

No loan shall be made unless

the committee on loans is satis-

fled that it will benefit the borrower and will be used either for

Age Could Not Wither. The late Lord Strathcona retained his faculties to the last; also the high

effecting improvements in the land or other property mort-gaged, or for the purchase of live commissionership. To the rising generation, who have been taught to look upon his lordship stock or implements to be used for agricultural purposes directly as a kind of fairy godfather to the in connection with such land. In the latter case the loan shall be Dominion, there can appear nothing made only to a bona-fide resident upon the land offered as security. strange in his having been appointed and retained at his London post by All mortgages must contain profour successive governments. But to visions for the proper conserva-tion of the soll and for the full those whose memories go back farinsurance of all buildings. Fur-ther, all mortgages must make ther in Canadian history, Mr. W. T. R. Preston's chapters on this phase of provision for the annual or semi-annual reduction of the amount Strathcona's career will be interest-

made against How did he come to be appointed? any real estate in which an officer He proclaimed himself a follower of interested. directly or indirectly. Alexander Mackenzie from 1873 until except upon the approval of two-thirds of all the trustees; and, 1882, and probably no man was ever se detested by Conservatives from Sir finally, the maximum an

Co-Operative Mortgage Banks

for the present go on as directed by the party in power. That party will decide about prorogation or dissolu-tion. The Globe's threat to unduly prolong the coming session may hasten, but it cannot postpone, the election. **GERMAN FINANCES DEPRECI-**ATING. From The Wall Street Journal, Dec. 1: There has been considerable speculation as to where the German imperial, Reichsbank was securing gold to make the weekly increases slown in its statement. The most slown in its statement to the forman of the price of the price of the price of the party and that a bogue standing was slown in its statement. The most slown in its statement is and the price of the party and the price of the p Wisconsin has passed legislation under which banks may be organized for the primary purpose of lending money to shareholders upon first mortgage security. The savings banks generally thruout the Union are restricted in their investments to subscribers to the government lean to some extent made deposits in gold, and that this gold was retained. But building loans and certain high-class the Swiss Bankverein, irreproachably neutral, raises some disturbing ques-

The issue of the imperial government having evidently absorb-ed all the means which the public has had available, or was able to mobilize by pledging securities, the Prussian Government is now said to have issued £275,000,000 ling, which loan will be handed over in toto to the Reichsbank; the bank can pledge the issue to the War Loan Society (Kriegs-dariehenskasse), and will receive there against notes issued by this society which the Reichsbank is authorized to regard as gold cover for the issue of an equal amount of its own bank notes.

This procedure amounts in reality to an issue of. Reicisbank notes against the Prussian and seems to be adopted with the object of disguising the enorm-ous growth in the fiduciary note issue of the Reichsbank. The heavy depreciation in the German exchange already shows to what degree German credit has suffered. When this kind of currency was authorized at the beginning of the war, its rankly fat observer. war, its rankly flat character was pointed out in these columns. It amounts to one LOU, called a bank nete and legal tender for gold, secur-ied upon another LOU. (that of the be claims to be are dangerous neighbors. They have sources of information in Yancouver and can be in Seattle for looen, if he is the valiant soldier that ncte and legal tender for gold, secur-ed upon another I.O.G. (that of the Prussian Government), admittedly the admittedly "The War Loan Society" unsalable. is merely a name. It represents no membered that there are mill ublic investment. ublic investment. But the thoroly disquieting sen-discussion of the United States. They cannot leave that coun-

But the thoroly disquieting sen-tence in the Swiss orticism is the statement that "the Reichsbank is au-therized to regard it as gold cover for the issue of an equal amount of its pared for them? of indebtedness; no loan shall be the issue of an equal amount of its own bank notes." That expression "gold cover," in view of the way the Reichsbank s statement has been rep-dered unintelligible by arbitrary re-arrangement since the outbreak of war, arouses the gravest suspicion. Are these "scraps of paper" what ed Frank Mason. the mortgage of trustee of the association is

hief's actions, nor will there be any Vancouver's Financial Storms Taise in salary. Quibble Over Inspectorship. It is probable the whole question of

Wrecking of Companies, Swindles on Banks and a Series of Sui-cides—A German High Roller.

Mere About Alvensleben. Vancouver Sunset, Nov. 14: For years & German "nobleman," Alvo Von Alvensleben, fattened his pocket-

book at the expense of Vancouver. His brother is reported to have been

caught at Gibraltar with the plans of

Esquimalt, and shot. Von Alvensle-ben boasted relationship with the Emperor of Germany and was re-garded as one of the shining lights of

the social world. Around him gath-ered a circle of sycophants, all eager for information. They did not pay for it, but were paid for their trouble by the foolish citizens of Vancouver.

We can feel assured that they know

more about Vancouver and the best

mothods of capturing the city than we know ourselves. Von Alvensleben

today is at Seattle, preparing we know not what schemes against this coun-

try. His gang is with him, publishing The Seattle German Press, an off-choot of The Vancouver German Press, which "failed" recently at a good profit to the investors.

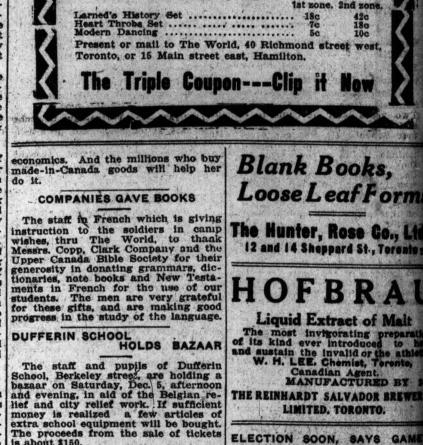
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ister schemes afoot. It must be re-

It is probable the whole question of the appointing of an elecrical inspector for the City of Toronto will again have to be put before council. The board of control held a special meeting yesterday at which it was declared that Inspector Shields was irregularly appointed because council had not res-cinded the bylaw appointing J. T. Henry, who was previously accented VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 -British Coumbia has passed thru more financial ensations in the last three months is needed respecting transportation, finance, the enforcement of law, etc. The action or inaction of the govern-ment respecting the same may well in-vite comment from either side of the bouse. But, in the meantime, the King's sovernment must go on and it must for the present go on as directed by even announced that he was here to the examination on which the examin-ers declared he fell down. The board left the matter for the mayor to deal

A New National Policy. When did Canadians ever have such When did Canadians ever have such a national policy as now? Many of us remember what a thrill the inaugu-ration of the old original N. P. creat-ed in this country when John A. Mac-donaid swept Canada as old Van Tromp, the Dutch admiral, did the English Channel with his broom at the magihead. That was called the masthead. That was called a party victory. It was almost every-thing else. The N.P. might as easily have been the slogan of one party as another. The fact was that Canada was rime for a hold, self-asserting stroke of policy. Protection to native industries supplied it. That was a mere matter of tariff. But it did the work. And now Canada is about to deliver another master stroke of the masthead. That was called German campaign in Scattle, in the states south of here, with the money the Canadians were so ready to be-stow on him. Quite a number of bank officials have lost their jobs since he left.

would be a good one, pointing out that if the results were not satisfactory next year's council could then appoint a fire commissioner. The other members fell in with the idea, and the board will have a con-ference with the chief on Friday. The proposal is that there shall be no fire commissioner pending the results of the



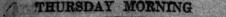
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Canadian Press Despatch. "MISFITS" REACH ST. JOHN.

is about \$150.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.-R. R. G mber of the Ontario Legisl for Manitoulin, in an interview lished in The Herald-Telegraph quoted as saying that there w a general election in the D soon. He also announces, to the interviewer, that there be a shuffle in the Ontario Cal





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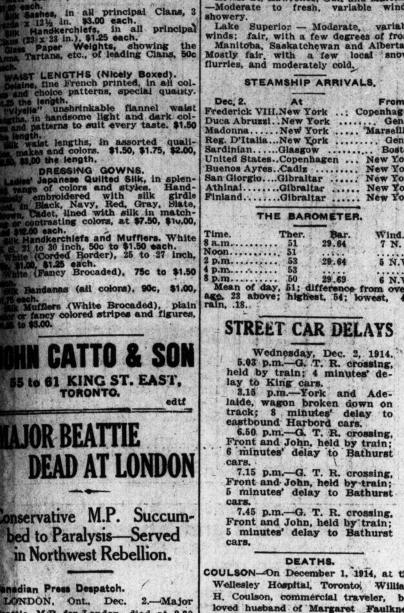
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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, ec. 2.--(8 p.m.).-Showers have occur-d today in most localiles from Lake iron to New Brunswick, while in the estern provinces the weather has been merally fair and moderately cold. Minimum and maximum temperatures: lan, 2 below, zero: Dawson, 20 below, below; Prince Rupert, 24, 30; Prince bert, 3, 12; Victoria, 35, 46; Vancouver, 44; Kamloops, 30, 36; Edmonton, 22; Calgary, 26, 23; Medicane Hat, 42; Battleford, 16, 20; Qu'Appelle, 12; Winnipeg, 16, 16; Port Arthur, 26, pronto, 48, 54; Ottawa, 40, 42; Montreal, 46; Quebec, 38, 44; St. John, 40, 50; ahfax, 28, 52; -Probabilities.-100. WOOL SLANKETS. one of the most useful of gifts cases. We can supply recom-naises in great assortment of Singly whipped and finished. Tay and Cardinal. \$3.00, \$4.50, 0 \$5.00, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, to main r pair. LLAS—(Initials Engraved Free). ' and Gents' Umbrelias, rustic or andles, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, oron: 0, 46;

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The Women's Musical Code will incert today at five o'clock in the Conservatory Music Hall, Mrs. J. W. F. Harrison has arranged the program, which will be a recital of Tennyson's Lyrics.

Mr. Charles Cambie spent the week-end in Toronto from Ottawa.



year of the war in Europe will add sear of the war in Europe will add \$500,000,000 to the foreign commerce of the United States is the estimate of Edward E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Mr. Pratt has just completed a study of the reports of American consuls and commercial representatives

of the reports of American consuls and commercial representatives abroad, of agents of his bureau in this country and of the new orders for American manufactures and products represented in commercial periodicals. If the ratio of increase recorded since Aug. 1, when the war began, is maintained until August next, he es-timated that new orders placed on the books of American firms will total half a billion dollars. The increase is chiefly in machine tools and other manufactured products. The first country among the belil-gerents to seek the American machine tool supply was Russia. Almost im-mediately after war was declared, or-ders from Russian houses were re-ceived for lathes and machines of all kinds of a similar nature. That de-mand has been growing steadily, pre-sumably because of the fact that the war had excluded Russia from her usual source of supply in Germany. England and France now have joined in seeking American tools, and it is indicated that the present supply can-not meet the demands. PTE. JOHN IVORS IS DEAD AT SALISBURY PLAIN By a Staff Reporter OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—The militia.de-partment has received word of the death of Pte. John Ivors of the Cana-dian overseas force at No. 1 stationary hospital from cerebral abscess. The department has not yet received from England the list of men in the first contingent and their addresses.

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Despatch. Dec. 2.-R. R. Gamey, Ontario Legislature in an interview pub-Herald-Telegraph, g that there would be ion in the Dominion announces, according ver, that there would the Ontario Cabinet.

an Pre LONDON, Ont., Dec. 2 .- Major Seattie, M.P. for London, died at 2.30 m. today from paralysis. Major Thomas Beattle was born in Sainfield, Ireiand, on Aug. 12, 1844. Two years later he came to Canada and was encoated at Niagara Gram-mer School. He was connected with many mercantile and financial under-tatings, including the Farmers' Bank, Agricultural Loan and Savings and the London City Gas Co. He

Co. and the London City Gas Co. He was for ten years an alderman of one-president of the Canadian Club that city. During the Northwest coefficient of the Canadian Club that city. During the Northwest coefficient of the served as an officer of the 7th Fusiliers and received a medal 1960. In 1897 he retired from the write with the rank of major. From the to 1900 Major Beattle represent-London in the house of commons the Conservative interest. He has the again the representative of the W since 1907.

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5 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars.
DEATHS.
OULSON—On December 1, 1914, at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, William H. Coulson, commercial traveler, beloved husband of Margarest Faulkner, in his 72nd year.
Funeral 2 p.m. Thursday, December 3, from 32 Cariton street, to St. John's Cemetery. Klingston road.
UWAU—On Wednesday, December 2, 1914, at the residence of his son-in-law, I. A. Parkinson, 722 Pape avenue, Toronto, Joseph, beloved husband of Markham, Ont. Service at above address at 3 o'clock the states of the states of Markham, Ont. Service at above address at a solution.
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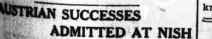
of three lyddite magazines near Brad-ford, this afternoon. The buildings were blown into the air, and so great left to indicate their position except a hole several yards deep. The explosion wrecked other plants and cottages in the neighborhood, and the earth was shaken a doesn miles the carth was shaken a doesn miles the the tarth was shaken a doesn miles the tarth was shaken a doesn the tarth tar

and cottages in the neighborhood, and the earth was shaken a dozen miles away, while the iron girders of the giving a small bridge party this after-nooh.

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The Press Despatch. The Dec. 2, 2.40 p.m.—Semi-of-advices received today by the Agency from Nish contain the mion that the Austrians have won at victories in Semula ther victories in Servia. After a aber of rear guard actions during hat the days, the Servian troops in Inced to fall back on Dec. 1 the region around Oudjitze and deritch. The retreat, it is said, was in sood order. They denting has occurred near the dention are the Austrians con-PORTERS

large forces and succeeded ting two important points. Aching along the Kolubara said to have been attended some success for the Servians. measurement near Lazarevatz on 28 the Servians are reported to been publications of the enemy.

27 officers and about 2,000

And a standard of the store of the public back of the pub

Mrs. A. Russell Lawrence (formerly Miss Dorothea McCausland), for the first time since her marriage, at \$3 West Heath street.

Statement of receipts of Women's Art Association bazaar, held Nov. 19, in old Knox College : Mrs. F. Mercer and Mrs. Dignam,

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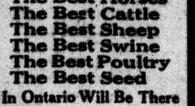
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beautiful Egyptian necklace or uncut am-ber carnelian and other stones, and a black hat. The assistants were: Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. John Bartlett, Miss Lena Ellis, Miss Norma Ferry, Mrs. Nor-man Gooderham and Miss Yolande Good-erham. Mrs. Thomas gave beautiful pink roses to each of the assistants. The Misses Stimson have returned to Terento, and are at 74 St. George street Toronto, and are at 74 St. George street "Words of Cheer About the War."

members of primary chapters and members of the order generally are cordially

Mrs. Dickson and Miss Macdonald, St. Margaret's College, have issued invita-tions to a patriotic fund matinee and massar, to be given by the pupils of the Bidg. 10 Jerden St. Torente,

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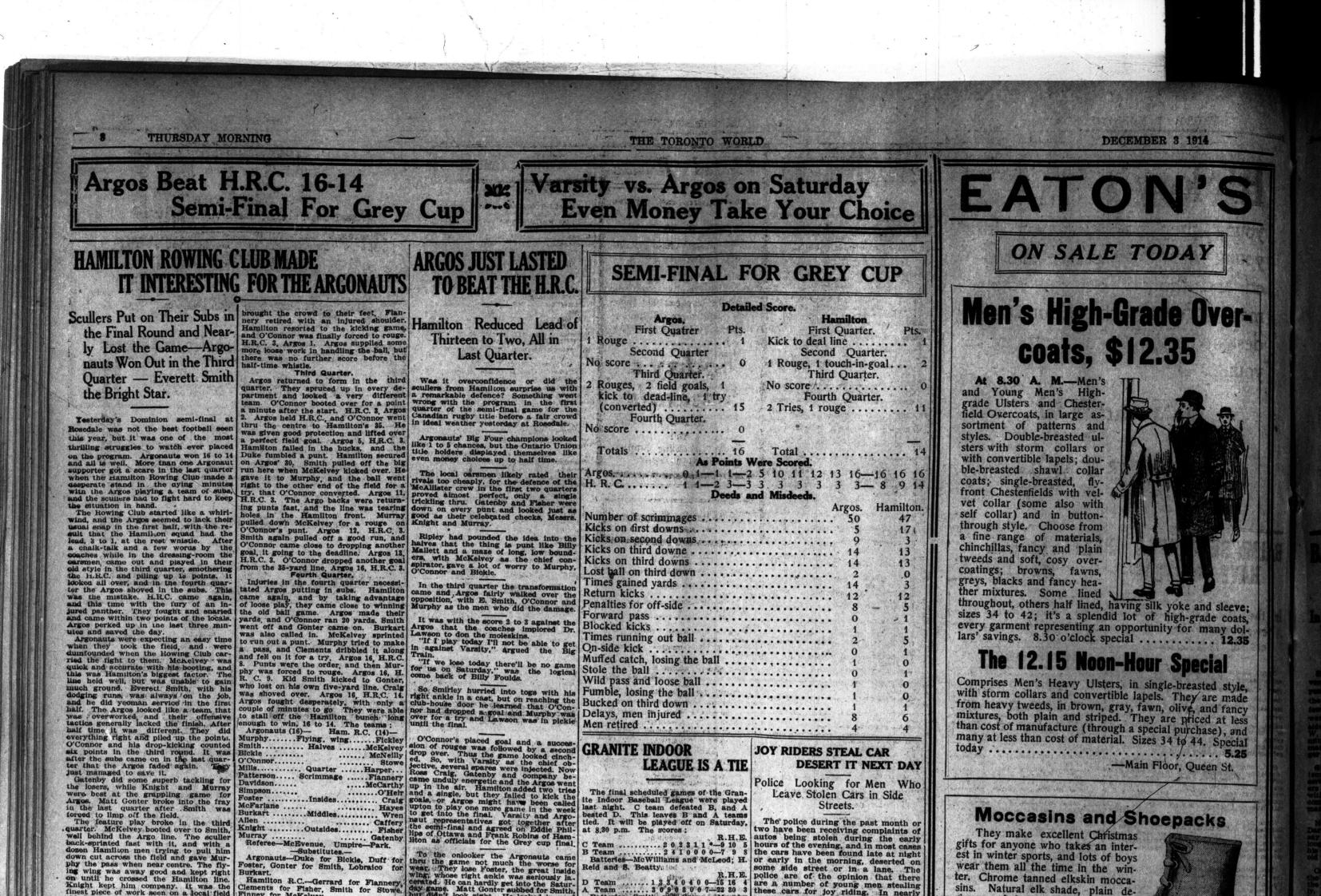
Notice is hereby given that the Cana-dian Northern Ontario Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act confirming and ratifying an agreement between the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company and the Canadian Nor-thern Ontario Railway Company respect-ing the terminals at Belleville, also con-firming and ratifying an agreement be-tween the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway Company and the Canadian Nor-thern Ontario Railway Company respect-ing joint tracks and terminals at Orillia. GERARD RUEL, Secretary, Parliament Build-ings, Toronto. 46 GERARD RUEL, Chief Solicitor. Toronto, December 2nd, 1914. 33333

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phy the pass when near centre. The fly-ing wing was away good and kept right on until he crossed the Hamilton line. Knight kept him company. It was the finest piece of work seen on a local field this year, and it was the quick thinking of Smith that made the play possible. Foster, Gonter Burkart. Hamilton R.C.-Gerrard for Flar lements for Fisher, Finney for McKelvey.

the year, and it was the quick thinking of Smith that made the play possible. First Quarter. The story of the play will describe the mane better than anything. Foster fumbled the kick-off buf recovered, and it was on Argos 35. Argos made the yards but lost for offside. McNelly booted to the deadline for the first point. H.R.C. 1. Argos 0. McKelvey's good footwork saved Ham-ilton. Bickle lifted over twice, but Mc-kelvey took no chances and returned each time. Bickle went round the end for yards. O'Connor came close to mak-ing the necessary by taking the short route thru the centre. McNelly pust ran out Bickle's punt. Argos bucked to Hamilton's 25. McKelvey returned again when Bickle hoisted over. Smith went across field, but it only netted two yards. Hamilton stole on the third down and McKelvey ran 15 yards. He lifted to Argos' 25. Bickle fumbled a low boot and Burkart had to dive to save. Bickle retired and Duke replaced him. Murphy going back with O'Connor and Smith. Foster and Murphy smashed thrus for yards. O'Connor crossed Hamilton by tearing thru the centre for 25 yards on the third down. Stowe was forced to rouge on O'Connor's punt. Argos 1. H. R.C. 1. The World sporting department had the honor of midweek calls last evening from three distinguished fighters. Jimmy Britt, who is showing in the city, looks prosperous. He was in London when the war broke out and says times are as good in the metropolis as any where on this continent. Jess Willard also gave us a call, or rather a fighter who said he was jess, but he is not acquainted with Jess's career, for a successful imposter. However, he stripped to the waist to display his development and fighting posture for the benefit of the staff. The nut stated that in his entourage were Johnny Kilbane. Johnny Dunn and Frank Moran. "Jess" claims to have been born in Winnipeg of German parents, so he may be merely a spy. He says he's stopping at 20 Amelia street and the police might look him up. The third fighter was a local celebrity, being no less a personage than James J. McCaffery, who, on behalf of the Toronto Ball Club, put up a game up-hill battle the past season against the was going the rounds with Mr. Britt.

Argo backs were fumbling and it was

Second Quarter.

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LOVED RUGBY-POLICE ARREST HIM.

Love for Rugby proved to be the un-boing of R. J. Rottenberg of Hamilton yesterday. He was wanted in Toronty by smashing thru for a gain, and Hayes followed for eight yards Argos got it for the giving of an alleged worthles cheque, amounting to \$15, in a down-town hotel for his bill some weeks ago. He came to Toronto yesterday to see the game between the Hamilton Rowing Club and Argos and was apprehended by Detective Leavitt.

WHERE TO LUNCH.

1914

THREE FIGHTERS

this own 35. Stowe punted over to furphy, who went into touch. H.R.C. 2, .rgos 1. Smith tore off a 45-yard run that wate banquets catered for. Murphy, who went into touch. H.R.C. 2, Argos 1.

To the onlooker the Argonauts came thru the game not much the worse for wear. They lose Foster, the great inside wing, whose tight ankle was seriously la-cerated. He can hardly set into the Satur-day game. Matt Gonter subbed for Smith, but dian't look right. He looked in good form, however, and should imrove by Saturday. Bickle retired as good as when he went in. His trouble is a sligt dose of pleurisy. Big McFarlane is in about the same box as Laddle Cassels. 'He worked thru resterday's game with a no worse at the finish. Smith. O'Connor, Murphy, Knight and Murray had rough passages, but came thru unscathed. The Hamilton players were not serious-ly hurt. Red Flapmery's injury was a creak on his shoulder, while Mc-Kelvey's is a bad case of charley horse. Reid and S. Beatty. B.H.E. D Team 1 3 3 4 0 4 0 0-15 16 4 A Team 3 0 9 0 8 0 0 7-22 80 3

Varsity scouts who viewed the incident went away broadly smiling. With their two-weeks' rest and so many apparent casualties in the ranks of the oarsmen and the balance pretty stale, the student. firmly believe by Saturday night they will be champions again.

TORONTO REVOLVER CLUB.

Batteries-Smith and Gray; Murphy and H. Beatty. SEATS FOR FINAL GAME

The seats allotted to the public in the ast stand at the stad um for Saturday's game will go on sale this evening, at 6.30! on sale at 207 Yonge street

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When everybody is wearing a Mac-kinaw coat you won't want them, but now that they are just coming in you will appreciate the distinction of these coats. If you are a curier or fond of There must have been about 2000 spec-tators at Rosedale yesterday, but half of these came in by the open fence route. The gate amounted to \$676.50, less than one-tenth of the money attracted by Tigers and Argonauts. The expenses amounted to \$429.67, leaving just \$123.41 for each of the contending clubs, and Jack McAilister must shoulder a deficit winter sports, you will wish you had bought one of these superlative woolen

At the Semi-ready Store, 143 Yonge you will find just six of these \$15 Mackinaw coats for \$9.75-"Quitting

McAnister must shoulder a deficit There was little or no betting on the semi-final until half time, then support-ers of the Argonauts offered 2 to 1 and were generally left unaccommodated. In-deed, prior to the game talk among club hcuse habitues was concerning the final battle and some business was done at a 75 to 50 basis, with the Argonauts fa-vorites. It is different now, as last night's market showed even money speculation. Business Sale" price. This would make a very striking Christmas gift for a curler,

LOOKED FOR GAS LEAK WITH A MATCH

When Mrs. Frank Milligan, 270 Davenport road, discovered that a room in her house was filled with gas, she lighted a match. In what followed she was burned about the arms, and her hair was singed by the resulting exhair was singled by the resulting ex-plosion. The gas was escaping from a defective pipe. Her injuries were not serious. First aid was rendered by Fireman Macdonald of No. 3 hook and ladder wagon. The damage to the house amounted to about \$25.

The Toronto Revolver Club held their weekly spoon shoot at the Armories last night. The scores: A. R. Kent, 85; J. P. White, 84; J. Riley, 81; W. J. Medford, 80; A. Ruther-ford, 76; E. S. Williams, 56; J. B. Schwartz, 73; A. S. Podd, 72; J. J. Thompson, 66. COL. DENISON ON THE WAR.

"It would be better to have a na-tional debt of \$3,000,00,000 rather

than the loss of freedom as a people. We owe this same freedom to our chil-

dren and our children's children," said

or early in the morning, deserted on some side street or in a lane. The police are of the opinion that there are a number of young men stealing these cars for joy riding. In nearly every case the autos are recovered un-damaged and with nothing missing. While visiting some friends on Dela-ware avenue on Monday night, J. R. Beamish, a Yonge street business man, had his car taken. His brother while at the front door saw several young men get into the car and drive away. The car was found yesterday afternoon on Margueretta street with the lights

on Margueretta street with the lights still burning and with nothing missing but gasoline.

SUNDAY FIGHTING COMES HIGH.

As an outcome of a fight on Sunday night. Jimmy George, a Bulgarian, 366 East King street, was arrested last night. He is charged, according to the warrant, with aggravated assault on Stoyo Victoff. He was arrested by officer 184 and was placed in the Agnes street police station.

> C. R. F. U. FINAL GAME Argos vs. Varsity VARSITY STADIUM Saturday, December 5, at 2.15 p.m-

2500 reserved seats, East Stand, at Spalding's, Thursday, Dec. 3rd, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets \$1,00. General admission on sale Saturday, 50c. Gates open at 1.15. Room for everybody. 456

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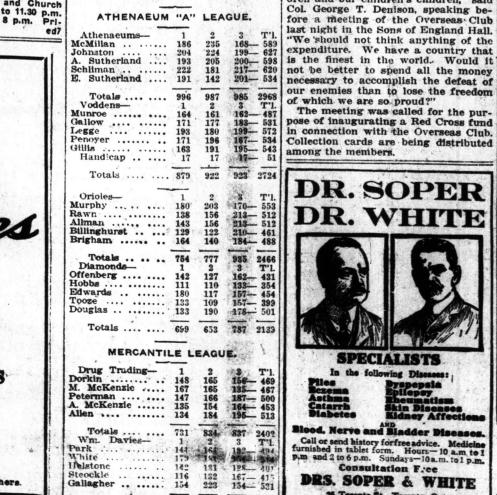


er every morning (an important item in the winter to assist in guarding against colds). Gives a warm shower at night, to bring sound sleep. This luxury of a daily shower

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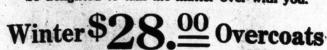


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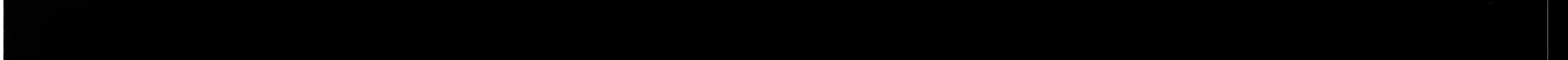


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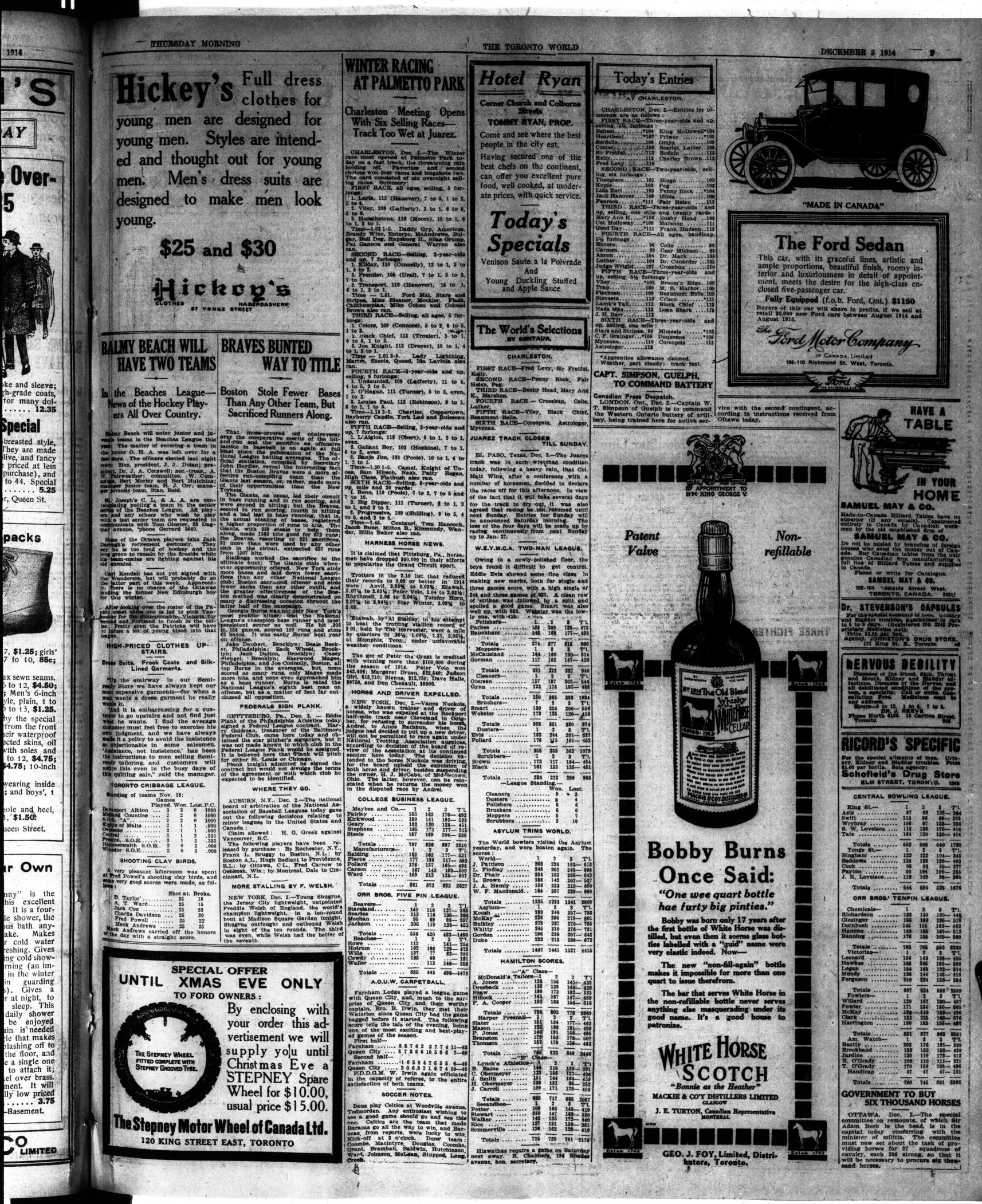
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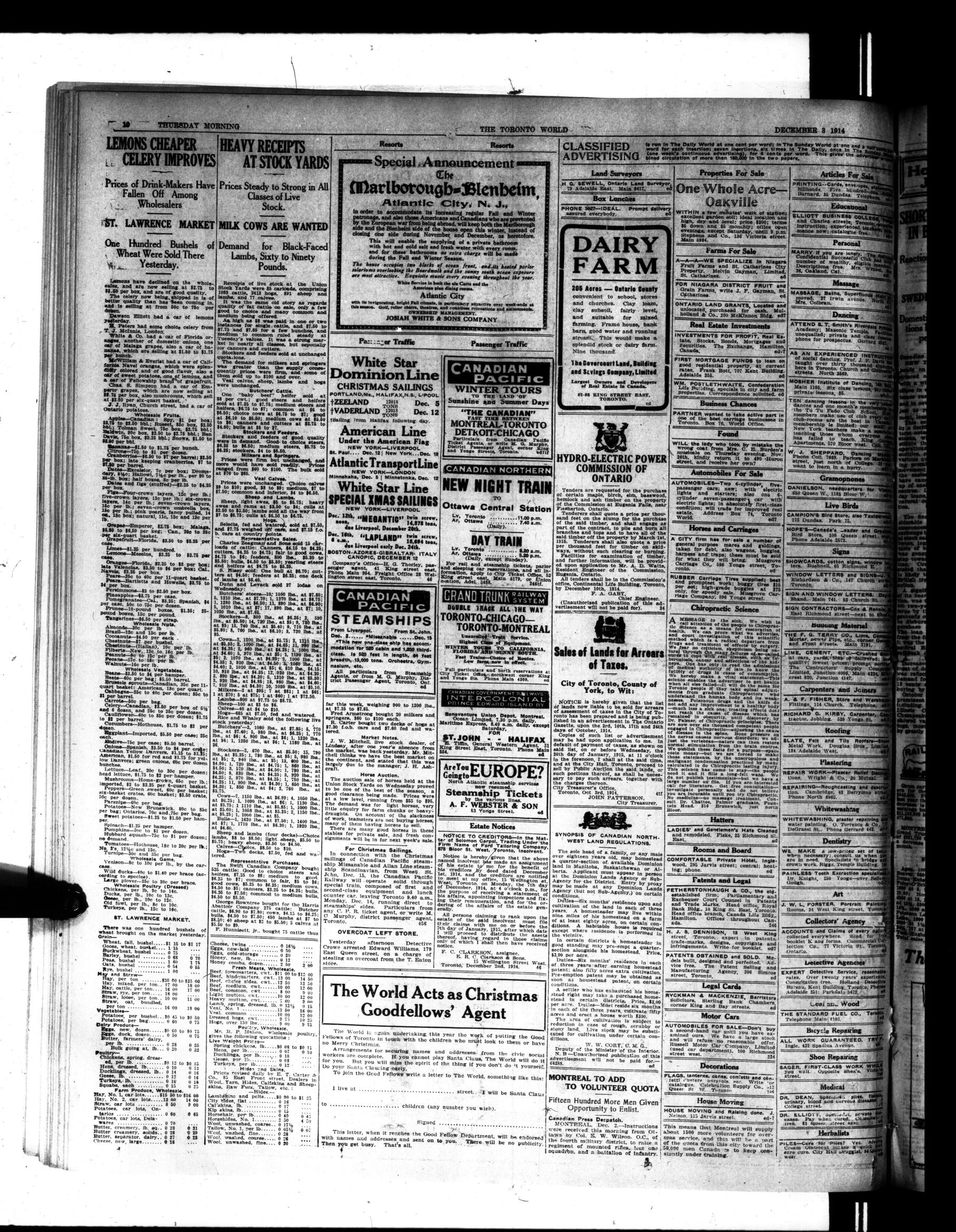
loose all around. There was no further scoring in this quarter. Hamilton kept right to their knitting, and had a little more of the play than the Argos in the second quarter. A punt-ing duel failed to gain anything, and then Ross Craig broke into the limelight

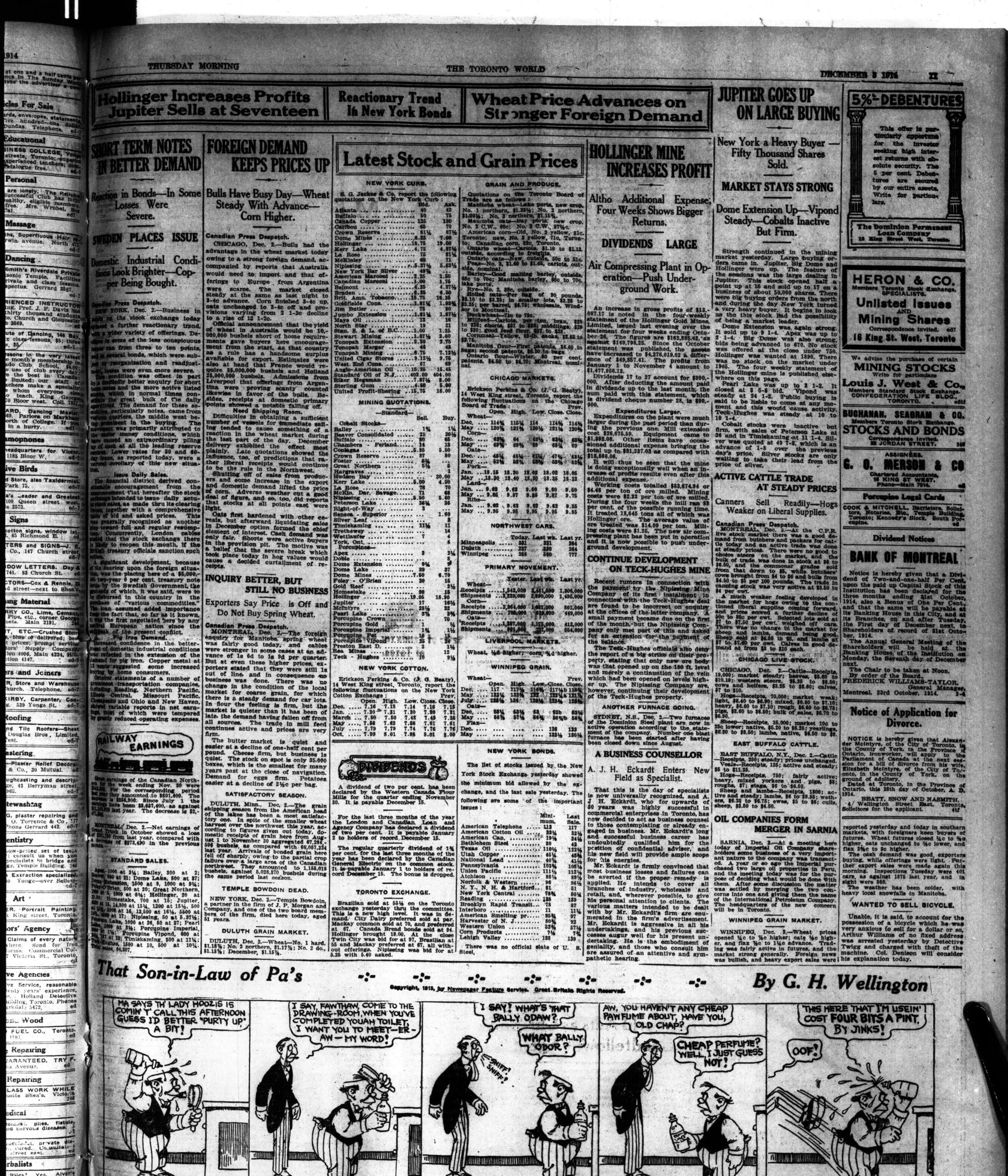
for offside, but failed to make the yards. Smith was just able to run out McKel-vey's punt. Hamilton were tackling like flends, and broke up every attempt to start an Argo rally. Argos tried some end runs, that failed to gain. Murphy passed McKelvey's punt to Smith, who went nicely, but kicked badly into touch at his own 35. Stowe punted



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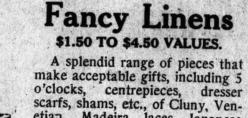
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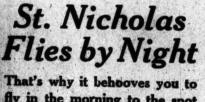
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