

Gen, voa Haenisch is termed an unreasonable, and cruel man endowed with a violent tempor. He took every opportunity to curtail anything which would make the prison life less irk-some. He called the prisoners dogs and pigs, as also did Gen. Pavlovski, inspector-general of the Hanover mand

A Master of Tyranny.

"These are our enemies," Gen von Haenisch told the commandant at Appel. "Don't forget to treat them as such." He was speaking of French officer prisoners. In the presence of Italian prisoners, Gen. von Haenisch said: "These are our would-be al-lies. Do not forget that." On reaching the British sector of

every day to receive the order to send some of these people to be put up behind our lines to be shot by British shalls.

joiced in flourishing his revolver on almost all occasions. He misled the

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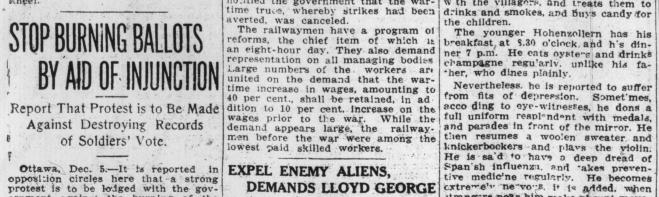
"must stand trial, and, if they are condemned, must suffer death." It had to be proved how far the commanders of submarines acted under orders which they had to carry out under pain of death, or how have not paid them for a time.

the line, Gen. von Haenisch declared speaking of the British, "I am hoping manders, he declared, they, too, must suffer the extreme penalty. "Today is the day of reckoning for our enemies," sa'd the minister, "and they will have to pay to the uttermost farthing what it is possible to bring out of them."

hate.' He would swagger up and down the camp and demand to be sa-luted on every passage. Those who refused to salute were sentenced to from three to six days in cells. The centor British officer who completers Captain Niemeier of Ho'zminden is cenior British officer who complained of profiteering in the canteen was cent to another camp. Niemeier re-

and Workers Will Present neutral representatives on their visits The other Niemeicr, the report says, fied to the prisoners, to his superior

officers and to the representatives of the Netherlands legation. He sup-pressed avidence by having prisoners removed to other camps. On one occasion he ordered an officer to get down on his knees before him. Re-fusing to comply a sentry was called formed to all the unions that the unions the he he is a riding horse. fusing to comply a sentry was called roard of trade, and alterwards tele- he misses most is a runny noise. forward and forced the officer to graphed to all the unions that he had notified the government that the war- with the villagers, and treats them to



the said plot, Sir Robert Borden, him-self, is said to be implicated. It is

claimed that a scrutiny of the bal-lots themselves, together with the

EXPEL ENEMY ALIENS, DEMANDS LLOYD GEORGE extreme'r ne vors. it is added, when ernment against the burning of the soldiers' ballots cas; overseas in the election of last December. Under the London, Dec. 5. - David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, tonight, in the election campaign, gave kept in the custody of the clerk of a restatement of his policy. In it he declares that the men responsible for the crown in chancery for a full year after election day, after which date they may be destroyed. It is understood that present instructions are to rurn all the ballots on Dec. 17 next Certain new evidence has come to court.

Lloyd George also declared infinet. Car service according to report in in favor of the expulsion and exclu-Railway Company was notified to this sion of all enemy aliens. opposition circles, corroborating the charges made last session by W. T. R. Preston as to a "plot" to switch ballots for government candidates. In

A RAILWAY WAR

a Drastic Platform.

MILLION ARMENIANS MASSACRED BY TURKS

inents.

claimed that a scrutiny of the bal-lots themselves, together with the production of certain cablegrams and letters sent from Ottawa last Novem-ber and December, will disclose a scandalous state of affairs. If the protest against the immediate burn-ing of the ballots is unheeded, if is reported that a court infunction may the december deported and that a state of the function of the ballots is unheeded. If is the december deported and that a state of the function of the ballots is unheeded, if is the december deported and that of the function of the ballots is unheeded if is the deported that a court infunction may the december deported and that of the function of the ballots is the definition of the ballots is unheeded if is the deported and that of the function may the deported that the function may have the function of the ballots is the deported and that of the function of the function may have the deported and that function function may have the function Salonica, Dec. 5 .- M. Khanzadian, an reported that a court injunction may been deported and that of that num- Gauntlets, Caps-made up in the crown in chancery from burning the expressed thanks to the Greek Gov: your approval. Drop into Dineen s,

the position of the shareholders gen- recommended." erally and admit of the resumption of

dividends on the smaller lines which far they acted on their own volition, he pointed out; but if the atrocities at sea were committed on the volition of individual com-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

London, Dec. 5-Lord Robert Cecil for foreign affairs has been asked by the government to take charge of the British section at the peace congress which is to deal with the question of league of nations. Lord Robert made this announce ment tonight in a speech at Letch-

IN DOUBLE ROLE vorth. "I very cordially accepted the in-vitation," said Lord Robert "There War-Time Truce Canceled Treats Villagers and Later s no better work I would readily do for my country than to get up the British case and state it at this com-Parades in Uniform in ference in favor of the greatest political and social reform it is possible

to achieve in the interests of mankind Abolish Conscription

Dundee, Dec. 5. - The British representatives at the peace conference will demand general and absolute abolition of conscription thruout Europe.

Winston Spencer Churchill made this announcement in a speech here tonight.

steadfastness and ability.

for what I have seen.

problems to be faced.

impossible.

Queen Sends a Message men before the war were among the lowest paid skilled workers. knickerbockers and plays the yiolin. He is sa'd to have a deep dread of

Span'sh influenza, and takes preven-tive medicine regularly. He becomes Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- The following message from Her Majesty the strangers near him make ab-upt move-Queen to the women of the empire has been received by his excellency: the governor-general:

CROSS TOWN LINE NEXT.

The barriers which have tied up the war cannot escape because their heads were crowned, but that they must be tried by an international Bloor streets are to be removed on Schurday and the internuted street Saturday and the interrupted street Lloyd George also declared himself car service resumed. The Toronto

EX-CROWN PRINCE

Front of Mirror.

The younger Hohenzollern has his

department.

PREPARE FOR XMAS.

ballots until a parliamentary investi-cation, has been held. ernment for its sympathy with the goods and prices.

said that the line of policy advocated by the coasition government, was a peace which, so far as the enemy powers were concerned, should be based on stern justice, and, so far as those men who planned and started the war were concerned, should be founded on justice of the nature meted out in the highest courts of the land. Such men as the former German emperor, Enver Pasha and the former rulers of Bu'gar'a and Austria would be placed on trial and, if found guilty, their lives would be forfeit. points at the opening of the market Government ownership of the tele-"Men guilty of unspeakable atrocities upon our prisoners and upon the civilian inhabitants of the invaded lands," he continued, It was argued that it would improve congress in this matter is urgently

> **OLYMPIC BRINGS SEVEN THOUSAND**

former assistant secretary of state White Star Liner Expected at Halifax-Many Toronto

> Men. It was announced late last night that the White Star steamer Olympic had not reached Halifax yet. She had not reached Halifax yet. She carries 7000 soldiers, including many from Toronto. Military authorities here have not been notified when the

Toronto men may be expected, nor have they received a list of names of editorial says: those in the party. This information should come thru in the course of a day or so. Major Gibson of the de-mobilization department sent officers

o Quebec last night, where the men are cleared before being despatched to their homes. It has been arranged that the names will not be forwarded to Toronto until one hour after the train has left Quebec.

Berlin Government to Search **Ex-Emperor's Private Papers**

"A few months ago, at the height of our anxiety and strain, I sent

"During the war they have been given the high privilege of service;

"I have been allowed to watch and appreciate their work in many

"I earnestly trust that the the thrill and glamor of war is over. the spirit of self-sacrifice and helpfulness which it has kindled will not

'Parliament has secured for the whole country greater opportuni-

"Today more than ever the empire needs her daughters, for in the larger world of public and industrial work women are daily taking a

a message in the name of the women of our lands to our men fighting

for us across the seas. Now, in an hour of thankfulness and hope I

they have risen to the great opportunity and have proved their courage

parts of the country, and my heart is full of admiration and gratitude

wane in the coming days. A new era is dawning upon the world,

bringing with it many difficulties, fresh responsibilities and serious

ties of more thoro and varied education, but it. will depend upon the

"We all rejoice that plans are afoot for bringing to an end the existence of such bad and crowded housing as makes home life most

more important place. As we have been united in all our work, whether

of head or hands, in a real sisterhood of suffering and service during the war, let us go on working together with the same unity of purpose

should like to give a message to the women of the empire.

parents whether these opportunities are used to the full.

in the resettlement and reconstruction of our country.

Coperhagen. Dec. 5.—The Berlin government has ordered a search among the private documents of the former emperor for matters relating to the outbreak of the war to the outbreak of the war

(Signed) "MARY R."

CANADA'S STEAMSHIP PLAN

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Halifax, N.S., Dec. 5 .- D. B. Hanna halifax, N.S., Dec. 5.—D. B. Hanna look anyone in the face yet. He hange and the directors of the Canadian his head ai; the time like a mur-Northern left for St. John at 11 o'clock tonight after spending the day derer."

Northern left for St. John at 11 o'clock tonight after spending the day after meeting the board of trade. Speaking this evening of double-tracking the road, which is being urg-ed. between Halfax and Moncton, Mr. Hanna said that this was essentially an economic operating question and it followed, therefore, if a company were to enjoy to the full the benefits of its gross income it must consider that question not only in this province, but as at all other points on the systems. The government's steamship pro-gram was, Mr. Hanna said, eventually the operating of a fleet of at least five ships which will be put on as fast as they are completed.

the lord supreme and his two artenant the judges. Well, they told the man that he could either enlist in the army that he diamissed. He went over to

Will Fire Women Conductors; Cleveland Strike Ended England and came back in a few months, went to the chief, who gave

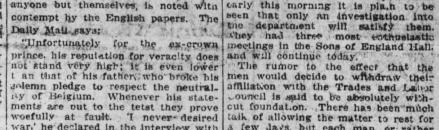
Cleveland, O., Dec 5 - After an all-day conference. 2400 striking motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Railway Company, who quit work Tuesdav morn-ing voted late today to accept the pro-position of President John J. Stanley of the company that he would dismiss 15 women conductors by March 1. This re-moves the cause of the strike, and the man wells before that he is going to man weeks before that he is going to

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

To Women of the Empire

run tomorrow.

FIVE VESSELS FOR C.N.R. especially when it is going to hurt him, if he cannot look you in the eye?



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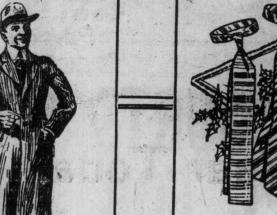
war, he declared in the interview with astonishing effrontery, forgetting his famous pronouncement in favor of 'a jclly 'ld war.' The presence of such a man, insign ficant as he is intellec-taly and a so.dier of Germany, is a standing plague to Europe and peace." The Daily Telegraph says: "The ex-rouble, or, as one of them said: "If The Daily Telegraph says: "The ex-crown prince's story is one which the historian will regard with justifiable skepticism. Germany is probably not particularly proud of its former rule and his son at the present moment. Their combined influence was the im-mediate cause of the present chaos, and they can find nothing better to do t than try to shift all blame and re-spons blift with the rown guilty is the store of the store of the present chaos. They compared the present chaos, and they can find nothing better to do that try to shift all blame and re-spons blift with the rown guilty is the store of the present chaos. They compared to store the present chaos is the store of the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do the present chaos. They can find nothing better to do they can find no spons bility from their own guilty a few days off. It was right near the shoulders at the cost of the perver- holidays and the time was coming to sion of all well-established facts." Us. So we got together and went to Good Witness for Indemnities. see the chief. When Archivald, who The Westminster, Gazette in an was deputy chief then, saw us, he was going to have us fined and laid off "The crown prince represents him-self as an opponent of submarine warfare, the bombing of open towns "But he did not scare us, because

Must Have Investigation.

self as an opponent of submarine warfare, the bombing of open towns and of all inhumanities of which the Germans were guilty, tho looting does not appear in the catalog He said the kaiser claimed to have been in; nocent of the war. There is one pro-found truth in what he says. The war was lost so far as Germany was con-cerned at the first battle of the Marre. "What then are we to think of the ruling men who, if they had that con-viction, went on fighting for four vears sacrificing milliors of lives on

vestigation and we will show the pub-lic who is telling the truth." They one of them continued: "Do you sup-pose that a man could tell the truth The chief has never been known to

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Gift Time

This is the first Christmas season in four long years that we have felt the Gift Time feeling as we do today. Everybody seems to be happy and in the mood to buy gifts for some one. We notice the difference in the early demand and sale of lines that other years have not sold until the last Rush before Christmas Day. It's a wise precaution on the part of the early buyers because it insures for them a good attention and the best selections. We heard a lady say the other day that she was going to buy all her gifts in the next week, and have them done up and ready so that she wouldn't have so much to do at the last moment and be so tired that she was "all in"





FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 6 1918

CITY WILL PAY TO VETERANS **RESIDENT PARENTS** A SPLENDID RECORD.

Secretary J. V. Conroy announces that thru the efforts of the head-quarters of the G.W.V.A., Toronto Council Decide on Soldiers'

listrict, moneys collected during the Insurance Paymentslast week in November amounted to \$1981.61. Numerous etters of thanks and appreciation for the good work Maguire Dissents. which has been carried out by the association have been received by **NO REFERENDUM**

Among the letters of appreciation recently received by the district sec-retary G.W.V.A., J. V. Conroy, is one from Sergt. F. C. Best, 40th No Benefit to Non-Resident Battery, C.E.F., France, thanking the association for its solicitude in re-spect to his wife, who died a few Relatives Unless Dependweeks ago, another, equally appreciative, from a comrade who received \$446 67, long due him, thru the ef-forts jof the Great War Veterans,

staduate of the Weston High School and enlisted with a signal corps in 1917. His brother, Earle, is also overseas with the 48th Battery. A cable was received on Nov. 23 from the deceased that he and his brother were both well: Pte. Walter F. Duggan has died of infuenza in England is the word re-ceived by his pother at Oil Springs. He enlisted in 1915 with the 70th Battery/ later transferring to the im. Battery, later transferring to the im-perial mechanical transport. Dr

Charles Duggan of St. David is the only surviving brother. Pte: N. Bartholomew of 84 Prescott avenue, who was admitted to No. 14 avenue, who was admitted to No. 12 field ambulunce with shrapnel wounds field ambulunce with shrapnel wounds To brothers, sisters and non-resi-"To brothers, sisters and non-resi-

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Paris, London and New York Control.er Maguire, jumping up: "I

Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis

Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, is again in To-ronto after his experiences in London at the time of the armistice, in New York during the welcome to return-ing troops, in Paris and at Mons. For five months he filled Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London, England. Asked his opinion of the political events now shaping in England, Mr. Shields declared hildself of the opin-ion that Lloyd George and his coali-tion government could do immeasure-ably more for Britain than any other man and party. All the best inferest

After two hours' speechmaking, the city council at a special meeting call-ed yesterday to consider soldiers' in-J. M. Pearen, Weston, Ont., has received notification of the death of his youngest son, Wilfrid Fergusor Hospital. Sapper Pearen was a graduate of the Weston High School of th

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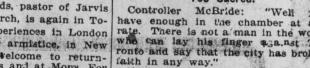
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follows: "The board recommend

date of enlistment of the soldiers, be rescinded and the following substitut-ed therefor: "Instuance shall be paid only

"Insurance shall be paid only "To widows or children. "To parents or pe.sons acting in loco parentis resident in Toronto at the time of the enlistment of the sol-

Too Sacred.





on Christmas Day. Mighty sensible, don't you think? As a matter of suggestion we'd remind you that this is Glove Time, Muffler Time, Bath Robe and House Coat Time, Overcoat Time, Underwear Time, Neckwear Time, and in fact it's the best Time in the whole year for seasonable clothing and fixings of all kinds for men and boys.

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tion government could do immeasure-ably more for Britain than any other man and party. All the best interests over there are with Lloyd George. The premier has the pest interests of the laboring classes, having fought for freedom, are entitled to it. "And," concluded Mr. Shields, "I believe that they are a reliable lot if they are treated justly." Speaking of the armistice demon-stration In Londoh, Mr. Shields said: "There was no demonstration until the news was confirmed and then they kept it up for two days." **EXODUS OF ALIENS.** It to be sected a timing for that, if added. Controller Maguire moved that the following question be submitted to the e.ectors: "Are you in favor of paying \$1000 insurance on each of the lives of sol-insurance on each of the lives of sol-mather and the state of the solution of the solution of the service, having enlisted before the Milltary Service Act came into effect, on the following conditions? "1. To widows and children where ever they may reside. "3. To brothers and sisters residing in Toronto

in Toronto "4. To brothers and sisters residing

Ticket agents in the city sare outside of Toronto when they can swamped with applications for trans-portation to Europe from foreigners. It is estimated that there are between the prove dependency." The motion was carried in commit-tee, but was later defeated by a vote

It is estimated that there are between 5,000 and 10,000 aliens in Toronto who are anxious to return to their homes First and the states of the An amendment by Ald. Ball to the

Naples, Palermo and Genoa, are about to resume operations, and by this means the exodus will be hastened. An amendment by Ald. Ball to the effect that parents be paid in every case, no matter where they resided, was lost by a vote of 14 to 8. After "I have here hundreds of applications for passages, and most of the men want to go to Italy, Greece and Malta," said S. J. Sharp, Yonge street ticket agent. "The men who are applying are traising. Greeks Austrians, Poles and

Hungarians.

Captain E. Victor Deverall, M.C.

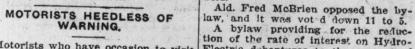
HAVING A RESPITE. Those in charge of Spadina Military

pital have either gone to their homes.

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regular meeting of the city council

Two Bylaws. Ald. Plewman introduced a bylaw "Now we have had four years of war and wages have been high. They have earned large sums of money. That is all they live for in Canada, to the effect that the wards be rep-resented by two aldermen instead of three, as at the present time. He was of the opinion that the council and hundreds of them have never heard from their families for four years. was getting unwieldy and that more They are anxious to go back, and will time could be made with fewer mempay any money in reason." berg.



Motorists who have occasion to visit the Central Military Hospital, College street, are failing to heed the notice board requesting that the walk imme-diately bordering that the market immeboard requesting that the walk imme-diately bordering the hospital be kept free from standing cars, with the result that the authorities of the hospital are experiencing considerable inconveni-S. A. HOLDS DAY OF PRAYER and was re-

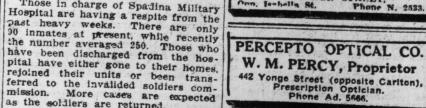
ence because of the string of cars parked at the entrances. Under such In the Broadview Avenue Citadel conditions it is difficult to remove stretcher cases into the hospital, and often long detours have to be made be-Commissioner Richards conducted a day of prayer yesterday. There were good attendances at the three meet-

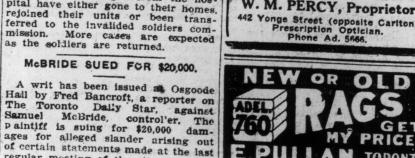
fore an entrance is effected. A little consideration in this matter will greatly assist the hospital staff in their work. good attendances at the three meet-ings. The speakers included Colonel and Mrs. Brouwer, who are on their way to China from Holland, where the former will take up the post of chief secretary of the Salvation Army in China, and Chaplain Cartain Steele DECORATED FOR GALLANTRY.

n China, and Chaplain Captain Steele, Two more Toronto men have been who has been in France for the last year and a half.



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An Extraordinary List of Bargains in Men's Wear Today Some Suitable for Gifts.

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Men's Colored Cotton Shirts, some of "Emery" and "Quaker City" brands, in coat style, with soft, double cuffs; assorted sleeve lengths. In attractive stripe patterns, in cluster or group designs, in blue, green, tan, maroon and black. Sizes 14 to 17 1-2. Reg. \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00, Friday, \$1.98.

Men's and Boys' Neckwear, of cotton mixtures and mercerized cotton, of fibre silk, in fancy Christmas boxes; in four-inhand style, with wide ends and thin, strong neckbands, in many neat patterns, in popular shades: Each in box, 29c.

Men's Suspenders, in cord-end or cross-back style, with gilt trim; cast-off ends and adjustable buckle. Boxed individually. Today, pair, 39c.

Men's Cotton Merino Night Robes, "Penangle" brand, in dark natural shade, with lay-down collars that button close to neck; breast pocket and slip-over cuffs, in small, medium and large sizes. Reg. \$2.50. Today, \$1.98.

Men's Medium Light-Weight Sweater Coats, in cardigan or fine mackinaw weave, with shawl collar and two pockets. In plain khaki, purple with black; maroon with myrtle, and brown with tan. Sizes 38 to 42. Reg. \$6.00 and \$7.00. Today, \$4.95.

Men's Underwear, in light and medium weights; some of cotton, others of cotton and wool, in light and dark natural shade; many of the shirts are double-breasted. Some drawers are double-backed. Sizes in the lot, 34 to 44. Reg. 95c and \$1.25. Today, garment, 79c.

Men's Combinations, "Stanfield" and "Wolsey" brand; the former of cotton and wool, the latter all wool, in elastic rib or flat knit, with closed crotch, and close-fitting cuffs and ankles. Sizes in the lot, 34 to 44. Reg. \$7.50 and \$9.00. Today, suit, \$5.95.

Men's Fedoras at \$2.95, the Feature Today at the Eaton Men's Hat Dept.

Also opportunities to save on Men's and Boys' Caps at 49c, and Children's Toques at 25c.

or welted), in green, brown and grey. Sizes 6 % to 7 3%. Each, \$2.95.

black and white stripes, and fancy mixtures. Sizes 63% to 73%. Today, 49c.

BRITAIN WILL MAINTAIN

HER SUPREMACY AT SEA

London, Dec. 5 .- "We enter the

Men's Soft Hats, in fedora crease-crown style, having slightly rolled or with flaring brims (bound

Men's and Boys' Winter-weight Caps of cotton and wool tweed mixtures, having four or eight-

Children's Wool and Cotton Hockey Toques, in plain stitch, in grey and grey with navy band.

Men's Chinese Raccoon Coats, quilted lining and large shawl collar. Sizes 38 to 46. Reg.

Men's Dog-Lined Coats, with deep shawl collar of marmot. Sizes 40 to 46. Today at \$27.50.

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CANADIAN WINNERS **FRANCE CHANGES** TRADE TREATIES

Tariff Rates Still Re-Gleniffer Star. main in Force.

Ottawa, Dec. 5. - France has de unced her trade treaties with Canada. Provision is made, however, that the preferential tariff rates, established by the treaties, shall remain in force subject to three months' notice. The French Government has taken

this course to secure liberty of action in view of negotiations at the end of nound Knight has been offered to President Poincare of France, for his dinner to the war. The step has not been taken, pointed out in official corre the peace delegates. spondence, from any sense of distrust or desire for exclusiveness. The Do-minion Government has agreed with Young Girl Receives Serious

the proposals of the French Govern-ment. Preferential rates will there-**Injuries in Brantford Accident** fore still remain in force, subject to three months' notice.

Two treaties are affected-the trade convention of 1907 and the supple-mental convention of 1909. It was in Grand Trunk train at the Market street He cautioned the soldiers to connection with the former that con-siderable discussion arosé. Negotiations for its conclusion were carried on directly with the French Government by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was then prime minister; Hon. W. S. Fielding, then minister of finance, and Hon. L. P. Brodeur; at the time min-

ister of marine and fisheries. Under the treaties' terms any reduction in customs duties granted by either coun-Party From Chatham Held try to any other foreign country would also apply to the products of Up in Mexico by Villa

France or Canada as the case might be. Care was taken to preserve free-Chatham, Dec. 5 .-- Word has been received in the city that Dr. and Mrs. A. dom in regard to the French minimum E. Northwood, in charge of two hun-

tariff for its colonies and the Canadian dred Mexicans returning home after preferential tariff for the British Em Excise and internal duties were made the same. Most favored nation treatment for the protection of trademarks, patents, commercial names a:.d

industrial patterns was reciprocally had not feached its destination. Dr. break of the war. and Mrs. Northwood were kept under Pte. Aulden Cha benefit of her minimum tariff; Can-ida gave to France the benefit of her intermediate tariff.

GOVERNOR'S SON DECORATED. Hallfax, Dec. 5.-Word reached Halifax yesterday that Captain Gerald committee with information concern-Grant, C.A.M.C., son of Lieut- ing their purchases and sales. Some Governor Grant of Nova Scotia, had been awarded the M.C. for conspicuous gallantry.

N WINNERS AT CHICAGO SHOW ARE FLOCKING TO HALIFAX MURDER AND OUTRAGE Chicago, Dec. 5 .- At the international Halifax, N.S., Dec. 5 .- Parents of live stock show today, Graham Bro-home-coming Canadian soldiers pour-thers, of Claremont, Ont., with Roselan-ing into Halifax from cities as far Tells Canada Preferential champion stallion. Graham Brothers complicating the work of the disem-

also won the reserve junior champion barkation staff to the point where it stallion award and the title of reserve may be necessary to still further rechampion stallion bred in America with strict the conditions under which the members of Canada's victorious army

A record price of \$2.50 a pound for are being returned to their beef was paid today for Fyvie Knight, 21 months old, grand champion year-ling steer, by Wilson & Company, The steer, of the Angus breed, was raised of the Burdue University of the Steer at the Purdue University and sold at the show for \$3,359. The pre-vious high price was paid a year ago, when Merry Monarch sold for \$2.10 a Part of the beef from Fyvie the speedy handking of the veterans.

FRANCE IN VICTORY'S HOUR.

Proclamation Issued to Soldiers to Treat Germans With Humanity.

Paris, Dec. 5.-When the French Brantford, Dec. 5.-Jessie Wilmot, a Lorraine, General Gerard, the comyoung girl, was badly injured when W. mander, addressed proclamations to the H. Godden's delivery motor ran into a soldiers and the German population. make no south crossing. The driver turned to attempt against the safety and proavoid running into a man who had perty of the Germans despite the fact been thrown off his bicycle owing to that they had "disavowed civilization." the slippery condition of the roads, The appeals to the population said that and, not noticing a passing train, ran directly into it. He escaped with a bruising, but the girl was badly cut. the freedom of others, pursues without respite in victory her ideal of right only

by the conquest of minds and hearts.' Defaulting Soldiers in London

District Receive Long Sentences

London, Ont., Dec. 5 .- Two soldiers working on the sugar beets here, were of the first depot battalion, W.O.R., held up at the Mexican border by Villa found guilty of desertion, received toand a band of followers. The message cay the severest sentence imposed in of the return of the Mexican laborers this military district since the out-

BY BANDITS IN CHINA Geographical Facilities of Shantung Make It a Happy Hunting Ground.

Today, 25c.

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\$89.00. Today, \$59.00.

Peking, Dec. 5.—From almost every province of China come reports of out-rages committed by robbers and some well-deserved Supremacy" well-deserved supremacy."

ing a none too timely end. Shantung is the happy hunting ground of thousands of bandits because

of geographical facilities which ens ence of soldiers who are now arrivable the rascals, when pursued by troops, to enter adjoining provinces, ing in large numbers from Great Bri-whence they cannot be followed. This tain, the minister of finance has arwhence they cannot be followed. This state of affairs has been made much worse by General Lung Chi-kwang who, after his defeat in Kwangtung by the southern armies, recruited from the Shantung banditti fresh levies for his expedition. He secured wholesale a force of 5,000 men by promising to make their leader a brigadier-general in the republican army of China. Dissatisfied to find 'ho pay forth-coming, these 'robber recruits' com-menced looting and attacking the

Dissatisfied to find 'no pay forth-coming, these "robber recruits" comi-menced looting and attacking the

Tientsin-Pukow railway, the link be-Will Demobilize Four tween Peking and Shanghai. Here, however, they met the Shantung troops

and several battles were fought before the bandits were dispersed. The train service was interrupted by the bandits

bility for the misguided activities of ment for Patrol work, etc., it is unhis recruits, but the government has likely that the demobilization of Canprohibited the enlistment of further ada's naval forces will take place. It men before their approval has been is understood that the number of men in the Canadian navy who will be

returned to civil occupations is about 4000: Letters reeived from Canadians in the British Latrol service indicate tention of the government.

had not feached its destination. Dr. and Mrs. Northwood were kept under guard all night while Villa confirmed their credentials. their credentials. their credentials.

peace conference," said Mr. Churchill formal surrender of German airduring the course of an address at planes, as was at one time expected, Dundee, "with the absolute deter- because it has been found impractic- Announcement That Strongest of mination that no limitation shall be able to assemble 2000 airplanes at one imposed on our right to maintain our place, and it is doubtful whether Germater what arguments and appeals are addressed to us, to lend ourselves

PIECEMEAL SURRENDER

The Germans are shedding their wings in the course of retreat and the

advancing allies are picking them up. Returning Troop Transports Dominion Executive, G.W.V.A.,

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- For the conveni-Ottawa, Dec. 5.-Colonel William Hendrie of Hamilton and Major An-

would be more favorable."

strongest emphasis upon the vital ne-cessity of most careful and unhurried sages. The George Washington was demobilization in order that every rea- also specially equipped with similar

unrest may be prevented during the coming winter months. In arriving at

this conclusion we are actuated by sincere consideration for our men and their relatives in Canada, that a further enforced absence of a few months would be fully compensated for in returning to Canada when conditions would be more favorable." The resolution is receiving the at-

RELEASE 100,000 MEN.

and Mrs. Northwood were kept under guard all night while Villa confirmed their credentials. MILK PRICE ENQUIRY. Chatham, Dec. 5.—Chatham milk dealers are furnishing the fair price committee with information concern-ing their purchases and sales. Some tatements have been filed. The cont. was also found guilty mittee will decide whether the local price of 14 cents a quart is too high. MILK PRICE ENQUIRY. The Annue of the subscription of the subscripti



by radio with the steamer George Washington since it left New York yesterday with President Wilson and

Washington.

OF GERMAN AIRPLANES POWERFUL WIRELESS

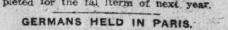
his party on board. The navy de-partment's announcement disclosed Urge Careful Demobilization that special arrangements, nover be-fore used, were made for handling the president's messages, and to ensure

his being in constant touch with

sonable provision and assurance of receiving apparatus."

Thousand in Canadian Navy training and employment be given to the returned soldier, that distress and Building a New Separate School in City of Chatham

Chatham, Dec. 5.—A new separate school is to be built in the city. The separate school board has laid plans for erecting a modern institution on



DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .-- Until the time artearing up a portion of the line. General rives for laying up the vessels which Lung Chi-Kwang denies all responsi- have been used by the naval depart-

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POLICE DEMAND THAT CHIEF RESIGN

(Continued From Page 1.)

lose his job? I know a fellow who plied that no census had actually used to walk next to me. One night a sergeant told him that he would break him if he did not tell him what the man on the other side of him was doing all night. He refused, and he is still Walking the number of the strike. all night. He refused, and he is still walking the pavements without the sign of a promotion, but at the same time he has merit marks to his credit. We will not stand for it any longer, and if the chief is going to be kept on, then the men will never work for him. We are servants of the citizens, just the same as he is, but at the same the same as he is but at the same

the men recovered a horse and wagon that was stolen. When he returned it

Men Met All Day.

to the preparations made by the police in case of a strike by the men. He reiterated the fact that the com-missioners would certainly be satisfied if the men withdrew their demands now and formed a purely internal or-ganization. Asked as to how many men would probably remain on duty in the stations in case of strike, he re-plied that no causus had actually been

main on duty in spite of the strike. The chief denied the assertion that

as to the preparations made by the



chief all daw-breakers are able to go free." "So he says that there is not any pull used on the force, does he?" said a big husky fellow. "Well, I'll tell you some thing that will prove it to you. One of the subscription and the source and warrow. Mark A. C. Counties and Trustee Ed.

the men recovered a norse and wagon that was stolen. When he returned it to the owner he was given a reward, and he accepted it. That is against all rules, and, to believe the chief, any man found doing so will be dismissed. Col. Grasett knew of the case I speak of, but he did not fire the man, be-cause he was useful to him. Instead today that fellow is an inspector, while tical pull, or who are not able to pro-duce a letter from one of the chiefs big bug' friends, will pound the beat for 30 yeafs. Do the people of Toronto

for 30 years. Do the people of Toronto want us to keep on putting up with that sort of thing, or will they help us to get rid of the chief and his two con-federates?"



YORK COUNTY SUBURBS IDA VISITS THE BLOOR DANFORTH DANFORTH Yesterday morning was certainly on

WORKS DEPARTMENT WARMLY ATTACKED Riverdale Residents Angry

Over Delay on Bloor Street

Dr. Caroline Brown, C. A. B. Nays-Dr. Caroline Brown, C. A. B. Brown, Miss Boulton, Boland, Hodgson and Thompson-6. Mrs. A. C. Courtice and Trustee Ed-wards declined to vote. In g of Winchester hill, the paving of Arundel avenue, a suitable fence at forth end and police protection for school children at Logan and Dan-

he reading at board meetings of a T. S. R.," said the mayor; adding that "We should start now to build cars The the first meeting of the union black list of absentees from committee the Bloar street viaduct will be The tree first meeting of the union was scheduled for 3.30 p.m. yesterday, inetings. Jong before the appointed hour all of the seats in the hall had been packed. Among those present were Mayor the true beth of discussion was given a preliminary discussion. The discussion for a two class round a half time school system was given a preliminary others speakers were: Percy Doug-Others speakers were: Percy Doug-Trustee C. A. B. Brown considered Ald. W. W. Hiltz, Controllers Sam Molas, condidate for board of education such an experiment should be made by the minister of education at the Honeyford, candidate for re-election, department is reported yesterday as The Christmas vacation dates sublicient representation for each adopted were from December 20, 1918, ward and that legislature should be word and that legislature should be The Christmas vacation dates sufficient representation for sought to alter the date of municipal Trustee Thompson made another elections to a date not later than Dec. 18, and the hours of polling from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ex-Controller Cameron was reported, at a meeting in Leslie Street School on Dce. 3, as saying he was in favor of tak-ing over the T S. R. What he said was: "The city should get busy on the details

the frostlest of this season, and there no class of folks who can testify to that fact more positively than the girls nd men who were forced to stand at he corner of Broadview and Danforth avenues waiting for street cars which eldom arrive. Now, then, if the viaduct was comthen then men will never work tor him, the same time is built in the same time is the same time is the same time is built in the same tis built in the same time is built in the same tis built in the s pleted and the street cars were running

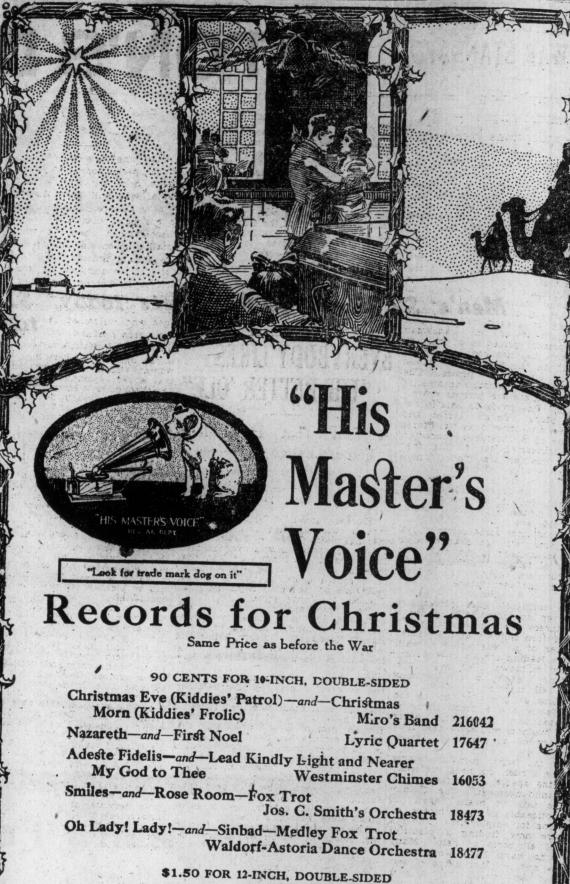
au money. As for the chefe, he raised is own salarize acrity fit the year, hat he took good care not to do the same for the men." Another joke on the partment had the chief grabbed for his personal use, and now he and his family and their chief grabbed for when the yink, using grabiline bur, when grabeline is a straight to gardine taxpayers are howling. "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not any pull meed on the force, does he?" said a bir "So he says that there is not a

Mackensen Imitates Ludendorff; Flees to Unknown Destination

Paris, Dec. 5-The Frankfort Gazette Paris, Dec. 5—The Frankfort Gazette prints a despatch from Hermannstadt saying that Field Marshal von Macken-sen, the German commander-in-chief in Rumania, fled to an unknown destination, leaving to his general staff the care of his troops, which had made their way into Austrian territory on their way home, declining to see them disarmed.

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"Leave It to Jane" Victor Light Opera Co. 35666

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whom addressed the meeting.

What the Chief Says. Chief Grasett of the Toronto police model school. department is reported yesterday as fectly clear that the police commis-sioners are not going to recede from Sewers. the position they have taken in this matt

Asked as to what was his particular bjection with regard to the amal-ministration building sewer in the objection with regard to the amalgamation with the Trades and Labor hands of H. N. Davey & Son on a day

gamat.on, with the Trades and Labor Council, Chief Grasett replied: "It is so perfectly obvious that I hardly expected to be called upon by anyone to explain it. The men came to the commissioners and produced a charter from the Federated Trades and Labor Congress, showing that they had keen organized under their regulations." Labor Congress, snowing that they had been organized under their regulations and were affiliated with them. In and were affiliated with them of the

other words, they were part of the labor organization. The police, in or-der to be independent, and in a posi-tion to do their duction in a posi-

Winnipeg, Dec. 5 .- Winnipeg mer-

EXPLOSION KILLS TEN ceivable that they might receive orders to the opposite effect from the feder-IN POWDER FACTORY ated council. Which would they obey? They would be serving under two mas-Pompton Lakes, N.J., Dec. 5.—Ten men were killed and 23 injured here late today by four explosions which destroyed the detonator assembly

ne men have said that they "Some men have said that they rould not be listened to if they tried ob bring any grievance before you or efore the board. Is that a correct "Such statements as that, made by dividual policemen, are either in-maded to misrepresent the state of Officials of the state of would not be listened to if they tried before the statement?' Chief Grasett was asked.

"Such statements as that, made by individual policemen, are either in-tended to misrepresent the state of affairs, with a view to gaining the sympathy of the public or tney are lies." was the chief's answer. "I say without hesitation that such remarks are absolute lies. Every legitumate grievance has always found a ready hearing both from myself and from the commissioners, who are a fair-minded body of men. Each individual who wishes to have his grievance considered reports to the inspector of

his division, who takes it up directly with me. If I have authority I deal

chants complain that they are being unfairly treated by the purchasing de-

The chief also is reported yesterday to have said that he anticipated no G.W.V.A. in Brampton

difficulty in policing the city, even the the men did go out on strike. "How does the detective depart-ment stand on the question?"

chise." The barriers enclosing the street car intersection at Broadview and Danforth were removed by the works department yesterday afternoon.

other words, they were part of the labor organization. The police, in or-der to be independent, and in a posi-tion to do their duty under all circum-stances, must not be affiliated with any outside body. Suppose there was to be a strike by some branch of the labor organization and the police were called upon by the commissioners to act in connection with maintaining order in respect to the strike, it is con-



taken against any other church in the city where an attempt be made to hold services. Under the Provincial Health Act the medical health offi-moned to gather at Jena or some other

this estimate of the attinde of the darger of confusion will be dealt will reduce the darger of confusion in cutting of the insurance of the men who are on Dec. 18, the men have asked winners. As the policies lapse on Dec. 18, the men have asked with quite as efficiently and prompile as the term and and fie of the force on duty. Chief Grasett would not give details still in England and France.

290 Danforth Avenue, 190 Main Street, East Toronto, and 1285 Gerrard Street East. DISTRICTS ISOLATED IN COLOGNE RIOTS Basle, Dec. 5.—Certain districts 9th Howitzer Battery, writing to his mother at 42 West Roxborough street. have had to be entirely isolated in mother at 42 west nonderough streeconsequence of the riots in Cologne, adians entered Cambrai, barriers of troops being stationed there to prevent further pillaging.

by the department of education.

"Tae joy of the populace was in-describable," he writes. "When we Numerous persons were killed or crowded around us shaking hands. wounded in the riots of yesterday, and The treatment of our prisoners has large forces of police and civil guards the American relief committee has wonderful, ransacked shops and houses Machine a great deal of the stuff."

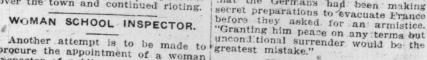
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A LETTER FROM CAMBRI. Capt. Higgins, who enlisted in the 4th C.M.R. in 1915, and now of the "When we but the civillans

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FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 6 1918

THE TORONTO WORLD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole a quantity of blouses from our store on the night of Monday, Nov. 25.

SOCIETY

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

The Pilgrim Club, New York, is

giving a dinner on Saturday night in celebration of Britain's Day in the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. Machell are giving a small dinner tonight for Miss Marga-ret Cayley and Miss Marion Broughall,

afterwards taking their guests on to the depository ball at the King Ed-

Sir William Mackenzie is in Ottawa

The Wimodausis Club gave the largest entertainment yesterday a: the King Edward Hotel since pre-war

days. The sale commenced in the Louis room at 11 a.m., and the cus-

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and will pay a short visit to Mon-treal before returning home at the

ward.

week-end.

PAGE FIVE

BOYS' NAVAL BRIGADE PRICES REMAINING PRIZE DISTRIBUTION Y.W.C.A. TO LOOK **AT WAR STANDARD** Fully two hundred members of the Boys' Naval Brigade and their friends assembled in the St. Lawrence Market Trade Lively-Help Plentiful - Furniture Higher - Relief Applications Increase.

A naval ensign, to be carried on route marches and special occasions, was presented to the brigade by A. G.

Many people are asking, "What are the tradesmen going to do now that they are deprived of the old excuse, On account of the war??" The an-aual Christmas sale is less than a month ahead, and the question of prices will affect the buyer this year probably more than any recent year. The best of shoppers during the war have been the munition workers, who have been able to spend liberally owing to their iarge wages, but now that munitions are at a standstill in the city and many of the munition workers are either out of employment or working at greatly reduced pay, their attitude toward the tradesman

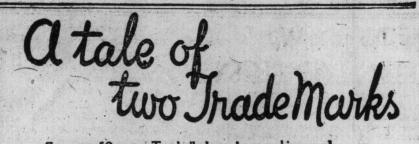


\$500 REWARD AFTER WAR BRIDES assembled in the St. Lawrence market last night for the presentation of prizes awarded to the winners in the fall regatize of the organization, held at Long Pond, Centre Island, over a Large Cities.

mission as a war vessel, to replace the Union Station before they were res-"Wave Crest." cued and welcomed to the land that **O.T.A. FINES BENEFIT**

According to the annual report of Mrs. Hime, Mrs. Ellis. All the women

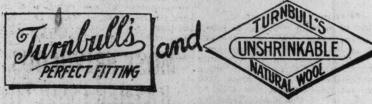
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For over 59 years Turnbulls have been making good knitted underwear in Canada—and underwear ex-clusively—They came from the Old Country with the knowledge of how to make good underwear bred in them-They brought out expert workers from the Old Country from time to time as their business grew—thus have always kept their products up to the highest stan-dard, being made with that thoroughness and care for which the Old Country workers are famous.

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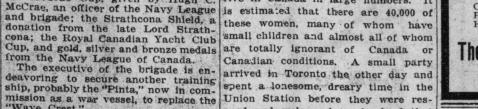
This brand is on all Turnbull's ribbed underwear which is ex-tremely popular with ladies and children because of its great elasticity and comfortable fitting. Made in all sizes in ceparate caments and union with with This brand is on Turnbull's plain knitted underwear, all wool — finest and cleanest obtainable, made in separate garments and union suits special crotch that and is always con garments and union suits with special closed crotch.

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their hero husbands call "home." That this state of affairs must not continue

is the opinion of every right-thinking woman, and all will be pleased to know that a very splendid organization un-der the Young Women's Christian As-

Grand Trunk ticket agent, or C. E.

SLIDING DOWN BANISTERS.

Horning, D.P.A., Toronto.



the the charitable and relief organizations of the city are finding that the showing of a picture. The applications for relief are greatly incomposed to bring home are arriving. Close touch it all than thousands of speeches. There are times what the motionless attig is due to there having been so much but most of this scales in the city and not because the eves. There are scenes so remendously powerful that on furse the to company, and of the spring, and will be easier in the near future. The are future.

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assimilated food. The blood is pol-luted and carries the infection thru-out the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the

In catarrh of the stomach a good Another offender under the O.T.A.

and safe treatment is to take before was Mrs. Mary Lackoski, who had the

meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisu-firewater shipped to her home in a rated Magnesia in half a glass of hot trunk. Plainclothesmen Marshall and

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treatment. Moreover, the Bisurated up, to a Hamilton concern. The case

Magnesia will serve as a powerful goes to a higher court. but harmless antacid, which will

creases the efficiency of the hot water tion Act in selling a boiler, which blew his back.

SHIPPED IN A TRUNK.

Magistrate Denison in the police court

"HOPE OF CANADA." A.O.F.

The following officers were elected at

Nathan Slavin appeared before

William McBain and John W. Allison have issued a writ against the Canada Car and Foundry Co., Limit-

ed, Herbert Mackie, of Pembroke, and George N. Stephens of Montreal,



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neutralize any excess hydrochloric

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Crescent road. Lady Eaton is leaving for New York

next week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas are spending a fortnight in New York. The Hon: F. H. and Mrs. Phipper

are giving a dinner party at the Hunt Club on Saturday night.

Owing to recent bereavement and ontinued illness, Mrs. Will Furnish has resigned the secretaryship of the Vimy Ridge Euchre Club. The money in the treasury and books have been turned over to the president, Mrs. W. E. Starr, 351 Margueretta street.

PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS.

Within the next two or three weeks the question ofmothers' pensions is likely to come before the provincial cabinet. The question is not new to Toronto, as the plan was practically carried out, by the Local Council of Women, who financed five families for nearly three years with results that proved the benefits to both the families in question and the public at arge. Mothers' pensions have been tried

out in different Parts of the states. In Australia and other countries and wherever introduced reports are in the highest degree satisfactory. Women who have been working towards the introduction of mothers' persions with government support in Canada are hoping it will receive favorable attention when the delegation with Rev. Peter Bryce as chair-man presents the mother pensions platform, to the government.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not. intenaed to raise money, 20 per word, minimum 500; if held to raise money solely for Patri, 10, Church or Charitable purpose 4c per word, minimum \$1,00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes 6c per word, minimum *2 50.

The proceeds of the attractive Lady Hearst opened the pazaar Lady George Wellesley gave a small bazaar and tea held at the King Ed-luncheon yesterday at her house, 22 ward yesterday are to go to the Daughters of Ireland Protestant As-Earlscourt Children's Home, in which sociation. Victoria Hall was attrathe WimaJansis Club are interested tively decorated and 12 booths were and under whose membership the doing business under the convenership, of Mrs. William Corbett. bazaar was launched.



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The Toronto World helly. There is a difference-a vital difference. Most of the people who FCUNDED 1880. are now arranging the future of labor

themselves or for their families. The

has spent his last quarter, whose

then the whole fabric of society will

be in danger. This is the difference

between Bolshevism and an empty

The men overseas, the rank and

file, the non-coms and privates, are

man who has been out of work, who

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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 6.

These Charges Demand Action. Mayor Church and his fellow commissioners should suspend the chief by no means all of the "working of police in the face of the charges leisure class." Nor are the officers all of the leisure class. Many of the brightest of police in the face of the charges made in yesterday morning's World by members of the force. They ask for an investigation, and there is no doubt in the mind of anyone who knows the in the mind of anyone is in or situation that an investigation is in or- kind of tradesmen before their promoder. It mus', however, be a genuine tion. The army, in short, is socially investigation, and not a white-washing homogeneous. Officers and men have

munity.

or grudge-warming expedition. Chief Grasett ought to have been the first to demand an investigation of going to be dissected into their social these charges. If they are baseless, he elements as some official Bolshevist has nothing to fear at the hands of an at Ottawa had planned. They will independent tribunal. On the other stick together, back each other up, hand, if even the least of them repre- and see each other thru. sent the spirit in which the men are The army is coming back in units

handled, then a change cannot come and the officers will feel the obligatoo quickly for the good of the com- tion upon them of seeing that their splendid men, who won them eternal

The men ask for understanding honor in France and Flanders, are not leadership, and they have a right to going to be left without a subsistence get it. The firemen have as a chief a or a means of obtaining it. This is many who has risen from the ranks, a factor which must be reckoned with. and on the whole the result has been The men trust their officers and the satisfactory. There have been allega- officers (with a few post-hunting extions of favoritism, but nothing like so ceptions) will never desert the men. pronounced as in the case of the police These officers and men are the force. There is nothing in the fire- cream of Canada's manhood. Those fighter's experience to equal the who stayed at home or were sent charges made against the chief of back were, in one sense, the culls, tho many worthy men thru age or

We believe that a thoro ventilation other disability were deprived of the of all the grievances under which the coveted honor of service at the front. police assert they are suffering would The men who did serve, who did not clear up the whole situation and seek funk-holes, are the men who will

straighten out the tangle that has in- eventually control the national desvolved the city in the threat of a police tiny. Whatever may be settled, until morning that feeling had entirely disthey have had their, say, is liable to appeared. He would tell her nothing strike.

be unsettled. Whatever they need lately; not even who had telephoned Plot and Counterplot in Germany. will have to be provided. If their the net the house "the apartment for which she paid the rent," she thought, Frederick William Hohenzollern point of view is not considered what with unusual bitterness. Rarely did has issued an "Apologia Pro Sua is done will be done in error and will Ruth ever think of what she did as Vita," and the way he speaks of papa have to be reconstituted. and papa's advisers appears to be in- Those who are attempting to reand papa's advisers appears to be in-tended to gain him favor in British construct national affairs at present, work which she loathed, and which circles. He says he would like to whether for labor at home or in the Brian would have her do rather than live quietly in England, where, he as- case of those who are returning from work outside.

live quietly in England, where, he as-serts, he has many friends. Dartmoor overseas service, must use their ima-directions and two to conceive what "I have asked a couple of fellows is the only quiet place his desire sug-gests to us. No doubt he would like to live in the other fellow's place. The money yesterday. It didn't show up. THE TORONTO WORLD

BY THE SOUNDING SEA

HE: What are the wild waves saying, Dister ?

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

Suspicion Becomes Certainty.

CHAPTER CIV.

The night before, it had hurt Ruth to keep what had happened at the

her share toward making them com-

fortable. It was the price she paid

shop away from Brian. The

SHE: They're say ng, "NIX on Freedom of the Seas."

to bed.

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POLITICAL NOTES The Ottawa correspondents of the To-

ronto evening papers discuss the coming session of parliament and the fate of it possible that Sir Robert may return Union government from divergent angles. by Feb. 1, and their inclination is to de-The News correspondent, who is close | fer the session until that time, at least, to the government, announces confidenty that the utmost harmony prevails among the members of the cabinet, and that the government will have no difficulty. in maintaining its majority in the house at the coming session. The tariff question, he says, will remain in abeyice until after reconstruction and demobilization are complete. The ministers. it is said, are not in agreement on the

the world has settied down to a peec, and the world has better down to heap of the book of th any decision. And when she arrived home at night, she ate her dinner

Emotion is often more tiring than work. Ruth had both that day. Tomorrow-Virtue Its Own Reward.

Come, little budget of golden light! Come, little packet of chances fair-Seconds and minutes and hours of might Calling the spirit to do and dare! porters from the west voting with the opposition.

> The Telegram correspondent takes the middle ground. He says that the tariff question will certainly be brought up at

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and refreshed by the presence of the

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FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 6 1918

CORPORATIONS ACT

Hearst.

represented by a large delegation which assembled at the parliament

The various trust and loan companies of the city and province were

upon the date of the prime minister's re-**OBJECT TO CHANGED** turn to Canada The Canadian Press despatch from Otawa announces that the cabinet has not yet given serious consideration to the date for opening the parliamentary ses-Trust and Loan Companies Send Delegates to Premier



buildings yesterday for the purpose of advising the government in connection with several of the suggested amendments to the Loan and Trust For three hours the city council argued on the pros and cons of the soldiers' intariff issue, but they have agreed to dis-Corporations Act, which amendments it is proposed to affix to the act at tariff issue, but they have agreed to this agree, and to keep the tariff as it is un-til the world has settled down to a peace ments to the resolution as there are Market agreed to the resolution as there are

amendment making it necessary that auditors of loan companies' books should be chartered accountants, **OSGOODE HALL NEWS** pointing out that in many places where loan companies have their head offices there were no chartered acof the War Times Election Act, and that both bid fair to embarrass the govern-ment. He, therefore, concludes that the Sandwich Window 11 a.m.: or Friday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m.: Sandwich, Windsor and Amherst-that the government should pass on both bid fair to empariase the port in the summoning of parliament will be defer-summoning of parliament will be defer-Keith v. Brown. Smith v. Cosentino. their auditors and that the loan and trust companies' associations should Gray v. Alton Foundry. Judges' chambers will be held at 11 suggestion gained the ready assent of either approve or reject them. This a.m., Before Mr. Justice Britton. the representatives of the loan com-SISTER V. ARCHBISHOP. panies. sidered so grave as to require the per-sonal presence and leadership of Sir Robert Borden. The opening date of the session would, therefore, seem to hinge

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England or anywhere else. The Ho- other fellow, when he returns, is going I expect it will come all right henzollern family is intent on getting to have it done that way eventually, morning, but I can't be sure. How much have you about you?" a living somewhere. One of them and it will be ever so much pleasant-"About eighteen dollars and a little thinks of South America. Papa, him- er to have it right to begin with. change."

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Berli	n.						

It is fairly obvious that the Hohenzollerns are not going to give up Germany without an effort. The plot tings and plans which are reported everywhere indicate more confidence

The Policemen's Union. Editor World: Three months ago in the German people than our paci. the police started to organize a union fist agitators at home would lead us fist agitators at home would lead us which I hope the men will benefit picked up to expect. If William Hohenzollern by. As a body of men they can select untouched.

to expect. If William Hohenzollern or his eldest born could get himself invited back to Berlin he is quite man enough to think that he could com-bine the roles of Charles I. and bine the roles of Charles I. and bine the roles of Charles I. and to stand bening him, but Ellis has as well, and she would not then have been obliged to spend the evening all alone. His answer made her glad she blind and stubborn idea. The com-the day for kaiserism has ended. The missioners are willing to recognize a "I don't care to have these fellows "I don't care to have these fellows".

There are various revolutionary ele-ments in Germany. The militaristic and labor. It would not be justice to wouldn't understand it." ments in Germany. The militaristic the citizens to be in constant threat element, which understands that the of strikes and destruction of prodefeat of Germany is complete and perty. As regards grievances, I have every final, is anxious to subvert the nations which achieved this defeat. They having worked under him for several think that France and Italy, Britain and the United States, can be per-meated by Bolshevism and these coun-meated by Bolshevism and these countries reduced to the level of Russia. righted. One Interested.

IN DEFENCE OF UNION.

Robert H. Cox.

ADDING TO STATUS.

In the disorder and chaos they fancy they might attain something better at least than the present result. Editor World: In your issue of

Hindenburg has withdrawn an army today you refer re "The Real Police of 3,000,000 in good order to Prussia. Issue" as to the Toronto force wishing to affiliate with an international body These men are not equipped as conof anarchistic tendencies. Now, sir, querors, but as a disciplined body of the police are asking for normality to the feared these men would the kind. They are desirous only to the was going against his wishes; and she was going against his wishes; and rather than have them do so, he would the the bound of their home. body and solely for legislative pur-poses. Chief Grasett is reported to tarism in Germany. They are the object and cause of the Liebknecht movehave said that a man having any rement, which declares a counter revolu-tion the only salvation from the evil

tendencies of the present government. Meanwhile the allied and American tives of the board of trade, the legal forces are intact; they are marching profession. Manufacturers' Association and ministers of the gospel are thru German territory and approaching backing in self-respect? And again, the premier of this Dominion, Sir the Rhine. Any outbreak of anarchic disorder in Germany will simply mean Robert Borden, could not have had deserved, that Ruth quivered a longer occupation by the allied and such ideas of the labor movement anger. She opened her lips, then clos-American forces. A Germany left to bominion Trades Congress to accom- himself, that he took it for granted she American forces. A Germany left to fester and corrupt, as Russia has done, would mean the tainting and canker-if world has ever seen. I feel assured out I'll probably be home first," and out I'll probably be home first," and out I'll probably be home first," and democracy is to be perpetuated, the as men and not handled on military ward look, left her. '"He didn't forget to take the money."

In the presence of the stabilizing influence of the allied forces, it is to be hoped that the saner elements, in the hoped that the saner elements in the German nation would get together and establish such a form of government as would secure the allegiance of all the people, while renouncing militarism and accepting the responsibilities and obligations which their former adherwomen candidates in the field may he was to be away for the day.

tween Bolshevism and an empty school work.

"Give me the eighteen." Heretofore when he had asked her for money Brian had been almost shame-faced, nearly bashful about it. **OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS** was as tho he had said: "I let you leave me to earn money; now hand

it over. It was Ruth who flushed instead of

"Thanks!" was all he said as he picked up the bills, leaving the silver untouched. Toronto Laundry Machine Company, when Cont. John O'Neill, the head of the company, entertained 275 men and

So that was it. Brian still felt the embarrassment of her work. She might have said they needn't know it, but she would not so demean herseli, her position, so she said nothing. "Are they anyone I know?" she ask-

ed presently. "No-but they are real fellows." What did he mean by accenting that word? That because they were real. they would disapprove of her working?

No. that couldn't be it: that would only mean that they were snobs.

must be that it was because Brian disapproved, and they believed 'n a wife doing as her husband wished her to in such matters. Brian wanted her to stay at home. He could not hide that Congress, which is purely a Canadian dine them outside of their home.

Did they know of her position. they might also guess the truth-that she earned more than Brian. "How complicated life

Brian was putting on his coat. "Shall you be late?" she asked again, "If you are, I believe I will go to a show. I hate so to remain alone." "Why don't you? Mande! would probably be delighted to escort you." The reply was so unexpected, so unwith

that if the police force were treated Brian, without a kiss or even a back-

she said with a bitter smile. "Neitner did he forget to say unpleasant things. The only thing he forgot to do was to be kind, to kiss me good-bye. Sore at heart, unhappy, disturbed in

When war was declared Mr. Young

this time to the civilian camp at Ruhleben, where he remained until the close of hostilities. Among those with him were Ernes: McMillan and Harold McIlwain. It is hoped that he will be able to reach Canada Christmas.

ence to militarism has imposed upon them. women candidates in the field may cause a change in this respect before a new principal for Kent School is appointed. It is one of the largest Al; her life Ruth was grateful that Al; her life Ruth was grateful that The Returned Soldier Problem. A lot of people in Canada in high here the difference here places do not know the difference be- for teaching the first year's high have been able to have repulsed him not be able to meet for some days as she had the day before. Fortunate- owing to the absence of one of them.

INFLUENCE. By Robert Todd. A gesture, a glance, A word, maybe, But the course of life Has changed for me.

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Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

WELCOME TO THE DAY.

Come, let me use you for all the good, All of the blessings that in you lie, Blessings of service and brotherhood, Weft of Love's bountiful sympathy.

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TODAY'S POEM

prime minister and the colleagues who Toronto, Canada. have accompanied him to England. The situation at Ottawa is, apparently, considered so grave as to require the per-Now his voice had a different tone. It Laundry Machine Company's

Dance and Presentation

Instead of the hum of machinery, Brian, as without another word she music was the prevailing note lass emptied her purse upon the table. Wednesday night at the plant of the Wednesday night at the plant of the

games and a buffet were set up in the inspectors' department.

Miss Elizabeth Duncan, who has had charge of the volunteer workers of the canteen, was presented with a reading lamp made from an 18-pounder shell, inscribed with her name; Mrs. J. Smder with a leather writing case; Arthur Merritt, superintendent of assembling department, with a Masonic fob; John Lowther, foreman, with military brushes; J. J. Murphy, chief inspector, with an umbfella, and Mrs. Walker with beautiful pleces of silver.

Mr. J. O'Brien, manager, said that the company expected to be able to still employ women in its plant.

NO JOB FOR SOLDIER.

Alderman Ryding yesterday drew the attention of the board of control to the fact that Bernard Head, a returned soldier, could not get back his position in the clerking department of the works department. "Instead, Mr. McCarthy offered him a job on the civic railway," said Alderman Ryding. "He offered me a job as a motorman or conductor but would not give me my job back," said Mr. Head.

Controller Maguire: "If this is the part the city is to play in the reconstruction period it is not a satis-factory one."

Controller O'Neill: "The staff of the department has been reduced and perhaps the position no longer exists." Mayor Church: "Temporary ployes should not be kept on in preerence to returned soldiers." Commissioner Harris of the works department was called in and pro-mised to look into the case.

HUGH YOUNG REPATRIATED.

Hugh Young, son of J. M. Young, 72 Sorauren avenue, who has been interned in Germany for over four years, has been repatriated. This was the news contained in a cable from London.

was on a business trip in Germany and was first interned at Nuremburg, later being given freedom on parole In 1915 he was again confined, thi

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CHANGED PORATIONS ACT

an Companies Send es to Premier Hearst.

trust and loan com-ply and province were a large delegation ed at the parliament day for the purpose of overnment in connec vernment in connec-ral of the suggested the Loan and Trust ct, which amend to affix to the act at on of the legislature. was met by Premier B. Lucas, Hon. W. D. amuel Carter, M.L.A., h, M.L.A., who heard suggestions and obence to the proposed

K.C., representing mortgage corporaection 103 of the act every general state-airs of such corporar notice in conspifor the accuracy of neither the governgistrar of loan corbe taken as assumnsibility or for the company. Mr. Helhat it was unfair to oan and trust com them to comply with as this would tend to minds of the public ncy of the companies, ied that it was to reny impression that begovernment the umed any responsi-ivency. That such an ral was confirmed by

Expensive. uiring such statements to every debenture posits exceeded \$100, on the ground of exrecommended that it such copies be mail-

M.P., of London. Dominion Mortgage Association, states past year the deposits ions which he was totalled \$27,000,000; psits, \$26.500,000, and \$67 000,000. at all measures which e position of the comsupported, but he advisability of meauld restrict their pro-

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Robert Grier Cooke,

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am Hearst suggested nies should nominate nd that the loan and associations should or reject them. This d the ready assent of es of the loan com-

f the bazaar held in llege street, the Vet-apter, I.O.D.E., 'netted \$500 to be used for the chapter.







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CITY ITEMS

Miss M. Dodds of the board of education staff has been granted two on account of long services with the building 'department.

A hearing will be held at the parlia-ment buildings on Dec. 10 at 2 o'clock of those interested in the report of Justice Hodgins on medical education insofar as it relates to optomet rists. On Dec. 20 those interested in

the report on the nursing profession will be heard. New members secured by the Cen-

tral Y.M.C.A. in the recent drive police court yesterday, charged with found a warm welcome at the College breaking into a C P.R. car at Lambton street club lost, night when the men Mills. A large quantity of groceries resident gave a musicale in their were taken, and after giving the boys honor. The feature of the evening and their mothers a serious talking to, was the syncopated melodies of Con- the magistrate allowed them to go on rad and Goodman, from Loew's Thea-suspended sentence, after each had paid \$1.20 for the stolen goods. tre.

prefaced hi speech by saying that he came as a citizen of the United States, and also he hoped he might say as a fellow citizen of Canada. Speaking of the DEATHS.

the moto, "A Greater King street for Joseph H. Hanna, age 31 years. Joseph H. Hanna, age 31 years. a greater Toronto" was splendid. A great street is a great asset of a city,

and the work of conserving it an im-portant undertaking. Fault funding PHILLIPS-At her late residence, 418 without offering a remedy for the faults should be avoided or criticism would only be destructive. The Fifth late James R. Phillips, age 65 years. Avenue Association was organized twelve years ago with a membership Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, James C. Willard, 125 Eveof twelve, now it has a membership lyn avenue, on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., of 1,000, which includes representato Prospect Cemetery. tives of all trades and professions. It promotes the betterment of the thoro-

CARD OF THANKS

fare from the standpoint of architec-ture, regulation and traffic and police. Better Days. Mayor Church, who spoke briefly, said that the association could de-

Mrs. Robert Umphrey and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Andrew Moorhead, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, in the sad and tragic death of their beloved hus-band and father, Mr. Robert Umphrey. WOMEN IN BRITISH POLITICS.

The city will recover itself rapidly." In about two years the city will ac Among the candidates nominated for quire its surface railways and settle transportation difficulties. He hoped the British Parliament are some women well known on this side of the water. that the pioneer association would be able to make King street a great street, among the greatest streets of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, her daughter, Miss Christabel Pankhure'; Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence, johnt edi-

the world. Sir Edmund Walker spoke of King McArthur, secretary of the British street as being part of the old Dun-das, York and Kingston highway, and Georgina Markievicz are among the pointed out the importance of nominees serving the business section of the

city intervening between King street REAL ESTATE SALES.

and College street. He was opposed to the building of skyscrapers, and The following sale of houses are rethought that steps should be taken to ported by Robins. Limited:

said, would always centre on King street, the financial centre of the city. Among the other speakers owned by Atwell Fleming, sold to a Horace L. Brittain of the bureau of municipal research and D. O'Brien of private purchaser. Price approxithe civic guild.

mately \$19,000. ST. CATHARINES NOMINATIONS. CHURCHES NEED MINISTERS.

Nominations to fill the vacancy in the provincial house caused by the death of Dr. E. Jessop, M.L.A. for the County of Lincoln, will be held in St. Catharines on Dec. 20. The elec-Rev. J. Irvine Walker, secretary of the union churches of western Canada, received an announcement yes-

terday that a number of union churches are in need of ministers. tion, if one should prove necessary will be held eight weeks from tha The union churches are formed by Presbyterians Methodists and Congredate. Dr. Jessop was a victim of the gationalists, who have already united in anticipation of the expected organic union of the three denominations as

SHIPBUILDERS APPEAL



of the shipbuilders against the re-cent award of an arbitration board cation staff has been granted two months' salary as a wedding present 65 cents. The men originally asked

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay, Adelalde 4682

LITTLE BOY ROBBERS.

Seven little boys appeared before Magistrate Brunton in the county

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were scarce. She waited, losing precious time. A tug came in at a neighboring port with 70 men from a ship which had just been torpedoed in CITY MISSION WORK.

Reports of the work of the four the channel. "Will you come?" he city missionaries during the months asked them. "Yes, Peter; give us a chance to get of October and November, were read Joseph H. Hanna, age 31 years. Funeral at 2.30 Saturday afternoon to Norway Cemetery. PHILLIPS—At her late residence, 418 Roncesvalles avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1918, Clara Amelia, widow of the

"We are determined to deal with the Hun now that we have done our duty," he declared, "and to deal with him in no half-hearted manner." "I am no politician," he went on, "but I read the papers." He had read Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that the German people were all right and

"I am willing to prove to you that any man that utters that statement. either utters a deliberate falsehood, or else he is ignorant." The seamen had met the German representatives and told them: "We don't give a damn if you torpedo our ships, but after our men are in the boats, for God's sake don't attack them with shrapnel. The reply of these Ger-

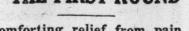
man seamen was this: "After holding conference with all labor leaders in Germany we have decided it is not our policy to interfere

In military or naval matters." Their Nature.

Their Nature. "Gentlemen." he thundred, "it is not in the nature of the Hun to fight fair." He recited his experience of foul fighting when he went to Berlin years ago to wrestle for the world's championship. He is a Scotsman from Stirlingshire, and in spite of foul J play he won his match. "Dia L preach the sermen on the

"Did I preach the sermon on the mount to him? Did I say we'd bet-ter adjourn to Stockholm and nego-tiate? The only appeal to the Hun is to his psychology of force and nothing else has any effect on him.

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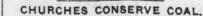
tongues, and 33 visits and gospel services were held in prisons and other institutions of the city. The sum of \$112.84 was expended from the poor fund and 600 articles of clothing were supplied to those in need. Arrangements are being made for the usual distribution of Christmas' dinners to destitute families. CHARGED WITH TRESPASS. Before Judge Coatsworth, in the county court, Annie and John Snow are suing William Long, plano dester; Daniel McDonald, sergeant of the Toronto police force, and James McTamney, pawnbroker, for the sum of \$1,000 each on charges of trespass and assault. The trouble arose out of a piano bought by the plaintiffs from Long, and a dispute in the amount owing for

the instrument. Long instructed Mc-Tamney to act as bailiff and seize the piano. At the house he was stopped by Mrs. Snow, who showed him re-

FIRST HEAVY SNOWFALL.

Evidences of winter and the apcroaching Christmastide were apparent last night in the beautiful mantle "I am here on behalf of the seamen to ask your co-operation. We ask of snow which covered the city's grime to ask your co-operation. We use countryside. All evening the show ten you to stand by us, to give us your mental, moral and, if need be, your financial support." son, and it made the small boy's heart

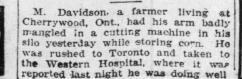
leap with anticipatory delights of sleigh riding, and womankind fear for her best winter hat. Fortunately the storm did not interfere with the car service, and those other than small boys reached warm firesides with ex-



Officials of the fuel administration stated yesterday that city churches

were already taking steps to conserve coal during the present winter. This will be accomplished by closing one of the buildings and holding services in either the church or Sunday school building, thereby requiring only half the usual heat. The idea of taking hard coal from church basements has been discarded because of the cost of such an operation. There will be no need of church union, therefore, in Toronto this winter if the present plan

ARM BADLY MANGLED.



armistice celebrations, and says that left an estate valued at \$38,964, which will be divided between his will how little drunkenness there was. The two children. closing of the bars at 9 o'clock in England has made a wonderful differ-Nov. 12, had her will filed for probate England has made a wonderful differyesterday morning. The estate is valued at \$8,531, and will be divided ence to conditions there. between her husband, John B., two sons and a daughter. STOLE MOTOR CAR. Percy Thornley, Rolston Easton and Morton Turnbull appeared before Judge Winchester in the criminal ses-SOCIAL SERVICE DAY. before and Rev. Robert Hall presented the reports. During the two months 1700 visits were made to families; 49 gos-pe; services held; 3,530 gospels and tracts distributed, some in foreign tongues, and 32 visits and gospel service. Sunday, Dec. 8, is to be observed as home mission and social service day

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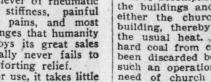
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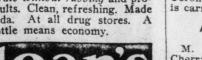
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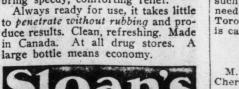
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NOT GUILTY.

John A. Ross, who appeared before John A. Russ, who appeared before fudge Winchester in the sessions charged with criminal negligence, was charged with criminal negligence, was found not guilty and discharged. The acciden: out of which the charge arose happened on Nov. 8, when Ross struck Albert Bates, who is still suffering from injuries received.











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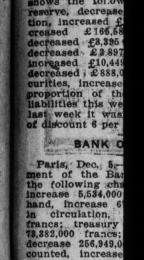
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Regina, Dec. 5 .- Hon. George Langley American Lec. 5.—Hon. George Langley stated today he was strongly of the opin-ion that the frice of wheat for the Can-adian crop of 1919 should be fixed at the American level of \$2.20 to avoid the dis-content. that would follow in Canads if this action was not taken.

shall then have received notice. JAS. P. LANGLEY, F.C.A. Trustee, McKinnon Building. Toronto, Dec. 5, 1918. The man who is governed by his con-science very seldom has to employ a lawyer. Ing 1.562 cattle, 946 nogs, 21 sheep and There are ten more cars to be unload-end and about 138 more cattle and 210 The prices showed an increase in every selling as high as \$14. Prices on hogs and sheep, however, were unchanged. Ing 1.562 cattle, 946 nogs, 21 sheep and ton, Chatham; 3, A. Elcoat, R.R. No, 3, F Seaforth Lot 34--Pen of three wethers or ewes, Bros, R.R. No, 3, Fergus, Ont; 2, J. 3 Lioyd Jones, Burford; 3, J. S. Baker, Lot 35-Pen of three wethers or ewes, Lot 35-Pen of three wethers or ewes, Lot 35-Pen of three wethers or ewes,

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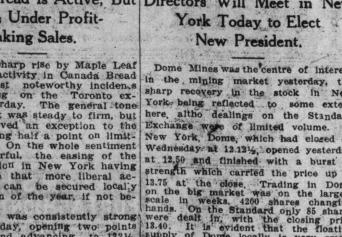
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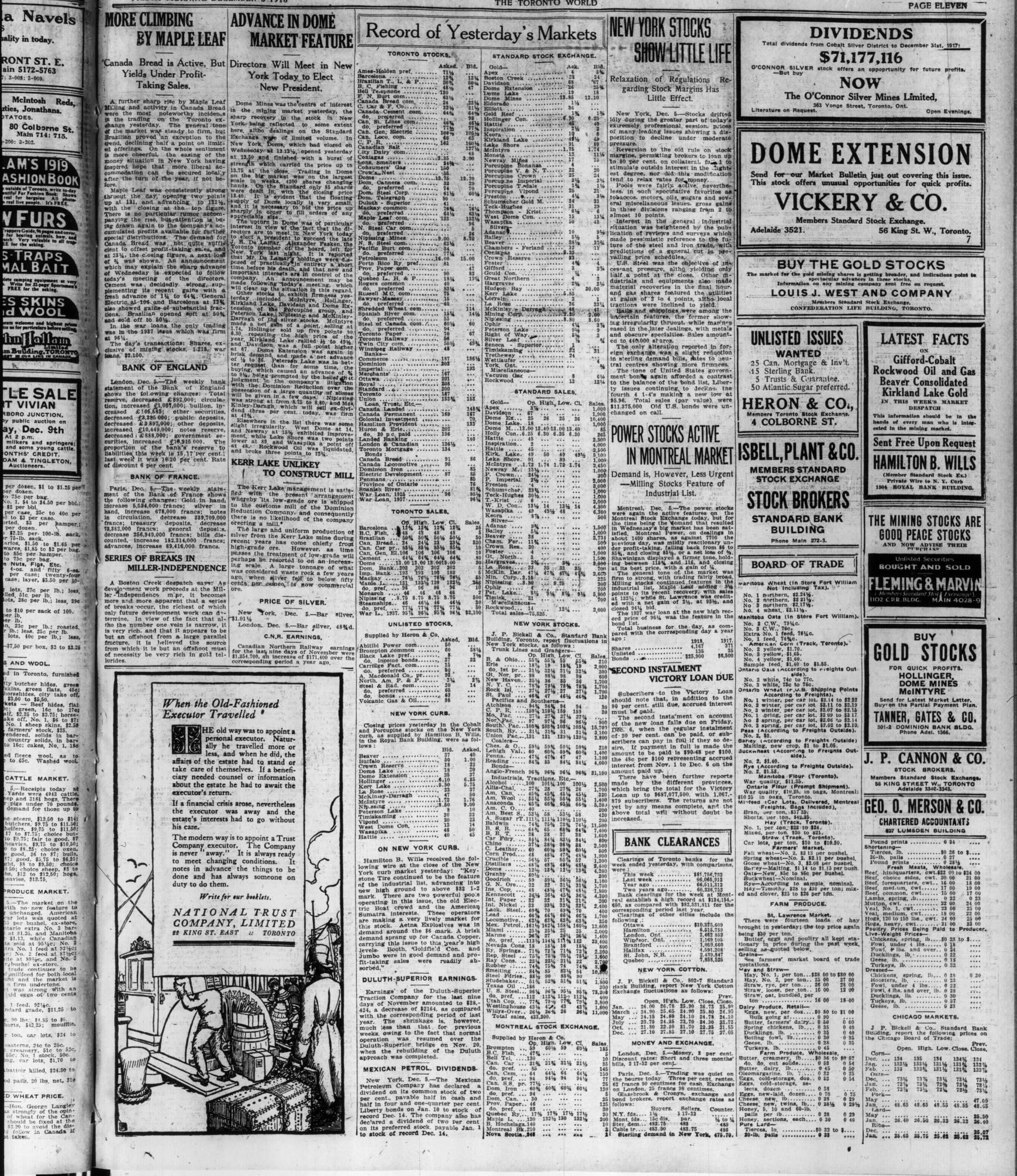
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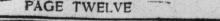
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