GREAT AIR DUEL

ON BRITISH FRONT

German Planes Attack Ob-

servation Balloons and

Start Something They

Cannot Finish

(By Canadian Overseas Correspondent)

airplane nearby hastened up and the oc-

once by a volley that injured the mechan-

sm of his plane and forced him to vol-

plane to the ground.

The Hun seemed for the moment to be undisputed victoor in the duel, which was witnessed by thousands of men in our

own camps below. As he turned to make

off in an easterly direction, a British fighting plane came out from the south at an incredible speed and, wheeling above the German, opened fire. The Hun air-

man sought to maneuver for position, but

falling plane and came to earth without

n he wore showed that the kaiser had

ne him much honor for his aerial

speaking to his captors later he said

nat Guynemer, the famous French avi-tor, was killed in battle with a German

ane and buried where he fell just behind

Submarine's Gunnery Was

Poor; Shot From British

Vessel Sank U-Boat

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 30.—The inking of a large German submarine

The submarine's gunnery was poor.

CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 30.—Paul Berger, formerly attached to the Ger-

man legation here, his official capacity ending when Cuba declared war on

placed in the Morro fortress.

charge against him is espionage.

SANK SUBMARINE

plested today.

eight days ago.

J-boat disappeared.

the balloons have been un-

ppant, outclassed though he was by the st German single seater, tackled his e. He was put out of action almost at

## TALIANS MAKE ANOTHER POWERFUL DRIVE

German Aircraft Again Raid London on Saturday and Sunday Nights

## GERMAN AIRCRAFT RAID LONDON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Enemy Takes Advantage of Bright Moon and Gets Some of Its Aircraft Through to London

Britain, Enraged by Persistent and Brutal Attacks. Making Preparations for Retaliation

London, Sept. 30 -The London disrict was again raided tonight by German airmen. There is a circumstantial but unconfirmed report that one enemy machine was brought down. While here was a pright moon, there also was a slight mist, and the raiders were invistble to persons in the streets, but from the sounds of the anti-aircraft guns in action, the indications were that the raiders were moving over various quarters of the district. Field Marshal French reports that wo groups of enemy machines folowed by others flying singly, crossed he Kent and Essex coast between 6.40 nd 8 o'clock tonight. They came oward London. About ten penetrated he outer defenses but only four or five got through to London itself. combs were dropped in Kent, Essex and London. No details of the damage r casualties have yet been received.

Raid on Saturday Night-London, Sept. 29 .- Hostile airplane aided London again tonight, the offiial statement says.

"Hostile airplanes crossed the coasts Kent and Essex in groups between and 9 o'clock. Several attacks were made upon London, and some bombs were dropped in the northeast and outheastern districts. Bombs were also dropped on various places in Kent and Essex. No losses have been re-

Most of Machines Driven Off.

London, Sept. 30.—Four groups of Germa, nirplanes attended to dack towa," rong considerable board sitting the course of last night's board sitting. London in the course of last night's considerable business transacted, the raid, but most of the machines were driven off. Bombs were dropped in the northeastern and southeastern districts of London, and at various places in Kent and Essex.

The following official report of the raid was given out today: "Latest reports show that a determined and simultaneous attack was made on London by three groups of made on London by three groups oil judging from the discussion on the sub raiders. Each of these groups which ject, they would not. Nor will the con appeared, each from a different direcon, was broken up by anti-aircraft gun-fire and only two, or at the most ing to the tribunals. hree, machines penetrated the defenses. Bombs were dropped in the northeastern and southeastern districts. A fourth group of enemy machines, which dropped with the completed this week, when a conference will be held of Judge Winter, R. B. Bennett, K.C., and attempted to approach London later, was driven off, none of the raiders penetrating the outer defenses of the capital.

"Bombs also were dropped at variou places in Kent and Essex."

The German Report, Berlin, Sept. 30 (via London).-The following announcement was given out

here today: "Our aviators attacked docks and warehouses in London, as well as effect of the bombs was recognizable rom conflagrations caused. Our airplanes returned undamaged."

Story in Casualties. London, Sept. 30 .- Eleven persons were killed and 82 injured in last night's air raid, it is announced offi-

London Was Prepared London, Sept. 30.—The anti-aircraft firing ceased shortly after 9 o'clock. There are persistent but unconfirmed reports two more German airplanes were brought down.
In expectation of nightly raids, the

streets of London were much less crowded onight than ordinarily. A majority of he people got early to their homes and the people got early to their nomes and the services in the churches were held at 5 o'clock instead of 7. Hence, when the warning was issued the streets were quickly cleared. There were the usual scenes in the tubes and other shelters but the police and special constables had less difficulty in handling the crowds than on previous occasions.

Two Airplanes Brought Down 29.-Two German air which took part in last night's

Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- During the past

seven days 1.432 men have been erations have been proceeding without which number 1.174 were found fit for interruption except in a few districts service. Fully 50 per cent of the men where delays occurred on account of examined by the medical boards, of rain. Good yields and high grades con-

MORE VIGOROUS BLOCKADE

OF GERMANY

many is to be enforced by the entente allies as the result of

a conference between Lord Robert Cecil, British minister of

blockade, and the French minister of blockade. The King

has signed a proclamation prohibiting the exportation of

certain articles to Sweden and Holland. The King's appro-

val has been given to other measures which will make it more

difficult for the enemy to obtain supplies through neutral

London, Sept. 29.-A more vigorous blockade of Ger-

### **BRITAIN IS PREPARING TO** RETALIATE

London, Sept. 29.—There are best of reasons for believing that the continued German airplane attacks on England with the plain purpose of killing civilians will not pass without retaliation. The idea of killing women and children is repugnant to the British mind. But just as the army was forced to use poisonous gas, the British will be compelled to fight the Germans in the air by bombing German cities, according to belief now generally held here. They have the necessary machines and better aviators, but heretofore preferred to use them solely against fighting men on the battle-

## HAVE TO PAY THEIR OWN EXPENSES

Will Not Be Allowed Traveling Expenses Nor Subsistence Allowance When Appearing Before a Local Tribunal

A. H. Clarke, K.C., of Calgary, member of the Board of Selection under the Military Service act, arrived in the city Sat- war. urday from Ottawa, where he attended a meeting of the board.

Mr. Clarke states that another meeting of the Board of Selection will be held on cluded the proclamation calling out the first draft of conscripts will not be published. October 9 and until that meeting is confirst draft of conscripts will not be published.
"At the meeting of the board in Ot-

act. The rest of the time was spent in hand from the various provinces and deciding on the class of men required for the work."

Asked if the conscripts would receive

nileage and subsistence when attending the tribunals, Mr. Clarke stated that, script receive any assistance in obtaining legal or medical assistance when appeal Mr. Clarke believes the Calgary District

Mr. Clarke.

### BRITISH ADVANCE IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA

Occupy an Important Supply Base of the Enemy

London, Sept. 30 .- The war office to Ramsgate, Sheerness and Margate. The night announced further success against the German forces in German East Africa in which the British troops occupied an important supply base of the enemy. The announcement fol-

"Our troops occupied Mahungo, an siderable resistance. Our advances in the Lukeledi valley and the forward novement of the Belgians on Mahenge is continuing steadily."

### TOO MUCH POLITICS ON CANADA'S PART

We Have Not Done as Much As We Should Have Done

Vancouver, Sept. 28 .- N. W. Rowell leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature, this afternoon, before the Vanconver Canadian club, talked on the osition of Canada in the war. His audince was one of the largest ever assem-

bled by the club.

"We cannot carry on this struggle," said Mr. Rowell, "on the principle of limited liability. Germany will not permit us to do so. Canada is staking her whole future on the issue and we have gone too far to withdraw from the fight now."

Mr. Rowell expressed the opinion that the efforts Canadians had put forth might have accomplished more had Canada been better organized for the conduct of the war. "There is much more we might have done," he added, "by the efforts we have put forth if there had been less of politics in connection with this matter.'

Other Telegraphers Withhold Action Pending Final Settlement by the Company; Government

Pressure Used

Toronto, Sept. 30 .- After a week's osed tomorrow morning when George D. Perry, general manager of the company, will meet the men's committee as o the terms of their return. Mr. Perry stated tonight that there

would be full reinstatements. It was direct government pressure which brought about the acceptance The meeting called by the C.P.R. employees for this afternoon in Toronto was adjourned until Tuesday to see if all the G.N.W. men were reinstated. The same procedure, it is unnearby paid this city a last visit to par derstood, was adopted at most of the ticipate in the final obsequies C.P.R. meetings convened all over the Dominion.

The terms of the conciliation board's important German supply base, 82 award were that the men will receive miles southwest of Kilwa, after conscales of pay based on service, 30 per cent to be always on the highest scale-Ten persons held as alleged striketies will not be proceeded against.

### Million Bushels of Wheat Threshed Daily in Alberta

Potato Harvest Is Under Way; Sample Is Good and Heavy Yields Are Reported by Department of Agriculture

by the farmers of Alberta, according further difficulty in that respect. to officials of the provincial depart-

The report follows

Edmonton, Sept. 30.—A million bush- | The demand for labor has slackened els of wheat daily are being threshed somewhat and we now anticipate no The first killing frost came on the ment of agriculture, who presacted their weekly crop report on Saturday with this statement. The report is the last of the season.

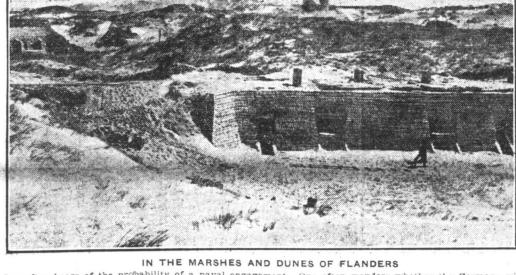
ment of agriculture, who presacted highly continued over a large area. However, in many places vegetables are still growing and undamaged. The potato harvest has last of the season. ment of agriculture, who prefaced night of the 24th instant, extending ommenced in a few districts, where prisoners." During the past week threshing op- a good sample and heavy yields are

If the weather continues favorable,

### ARMING GERMAN SHIPS Peruvian Naval Forces Take Possession of Hun Craft.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 30.-Peruvian naval forces yesterday were placed on board five German steamships, and three German sailing vessels, which have been laid up at Callao since early in the

LAST TRIP TO DAWSON Dawson, Y.T., Sept. 30.—Steamers are beginning to leave Dawson on their last trips for the south and the usual fall exodus is under way by the Klonlykers, who will winter on the coast. The last boat of the season probably will leave here between the 10th and 15th of next month.



One often hears of the probability of a naval engagement. One often wonders whether the Germans test their strength at sea, and the British sailors ardently hope that the day will not be fong distant Naturally the Belgian coast is of great interest. The photo shows a view of the dunes of Flanders. One can see the shell fire from a warship at sea .- London Daily Mirror photo

### PROHIBITION FROM OTTAWA RIVER TO

THE PACIFIC COAS British Columbia, Without

Very Much Demonstration, Went Dry on Saturday Night .

Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- Unattended by a single feature to mark the passing of the liquor industry, any more than any Sat-urday night rush to get the last drink urday night rush to get the last drink before closing time, prohibition was re-ceived in every licensed place of business in British Columbia Saturday night at 10 o'clock, and as a result of the mandate of the last election this province joined the "dry" column of provinces in Canada. The law goes into effect October 1, but Sun-day intervening, forced the bars and liquor establishments to close 24 hours ahead of the law. shead of the law.

ahead of the law.

A full 700 licensed places are affected by the new law, there being 110 in Vancouver, including bars, bottle houses, wholesalers and clubs at the wholesalers' there was the usual rast-minute rush to get stocks for the cellarettes at home and thousands of dollars changed hands at the various liquor stores. Wholesale places were pretty well cleaned up on their entire stocks before midnight and prior to the closing of the bars there was entioning left upon the back bars and

shelves. For at least two weeks many of the bars have been serving the two per cent beverage, which will be permitted under the new law, without much apparent no-tice of the casual beer drinker. This has been one of the secrets of the trade which has been carefully concealed

To Serve Soft Drinks Some hotels had closed a day or two before the last day of John Barleycorn's reign in preparation for reopening Monday with soft drink establishments and cabastrike, the G.N.W. Telegraph company, rets. The most pretentious of these is the has agreed to the demand of its embig C.P.R. hotel, which will employ girls ployees for an increase in wages and behind the bar, and the magnificent barhe trouble is expected to be finally room will be given over to the dispensing of soft drinks.

Reports from all over the province indicatethat there was no more excitement prevailing in other sections than there was in Vancouver and Victoria. The long delay in the enforcement of the act gave those who cared plenty of time for prepathose who cared plenty of the low plepa-ration against the arid days to come. Under the law liquor may be imported and some may be bought under regulation at the government dispensary, which opens Monday morning. Scores of automobile parties from Seattle, Bellingham and Celebrating the Event

There was no more than the ordinary signs of drunkenness on the streets of a usual Saturday night and the police force, which had been mobilized at headquarters early in the evening and given instruc-tions, found little to do after the mid-

ng for a big banquet, which will take blace early next week, at which 1,000 guests are expected to be present to cele-brate the advent of the dry regime in British Columbia, a fight which has been waged intermittently since 1914.

### KERENSKY ORDERS ARREST OF LENINE

Russian Premier Issues Order Which Means Much

Petrograd, Sept. 28 (delayed).—Premie

NO SURVIVORS New York, Sept. 30.—News was re-ceived here last night of the torpedopart of the harvest threshed and in the elevators ing of the steamship Glenogle, flying the Chinese flag, off the Irish coast by a German submarine four weeks ago. She had a crew of 100 men, all

### Chinese with the exception of the officers and engineers. There were no POPE SENDS ENEMY

REPLIES

Paris, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Geneva says that the pope is transmitting to the entente allies the replies received from the central powers to his peace proposals, which will set the theor ythat Germany and Austria have accepted the basis of negotiations satisfactory to the allies, and will ask the allies to state their conditions

### Alberta Casualties

INFANTRY Killed in Action W. B. Weir, Edmonton. J. H. Barratt, Calgary. R. Bossange, Peace River. M. Berry, Peace River Crossing Died J. J. Dickson, Calgary.

Cancel Report Missing R. Allen, Wayne. Prisoner in Germany M. A. Tweedie Saskatchewan Landing Seriously III

Pat L'Eveque, Lethbridge. Wounded D. R. McNulty, Paddle River. Fred Richardson, Bingley. R. Crawford, Athabasca. James Sutherland, Falis. G. Collette, Calgary F. W. McBrattney, Calgary, L. A. Hobbs, Edmonton, Returned to Duty

D. J. Cherry. Streamstown ENGINEERS Wounded Sapper Adam Bates, Lethbridge

# wounded him, for on his way back to his own lines, his plane behaved as if guided by a semi-conscious man. The whole incident did not occupy three minutes. Raider Jumped Off The second

Captured Stronghold and Took Ahmed Bey, His Staff and Several Thousand Prisoners, With Many Guns

### TWO DAYS' BATTLE

The British, Under General Maude, Captured Turkish Main Position With Great Success

London, Sept. 30 .- A British official re port concerning the operations in Mesopotamia announces the capture on Friday of Much-Ai ridge, in the region of Bagdad. The British attacked the Turkish main position in the region of Ramads rom the south, east and west and continued the attack Saturday, the enemy everywhere surrendering. The capture by he British include guns, ammunition and everal thousands of prisoners, including Ahmed Bey and his staff.

The report of Major-General Frederick Maude, commander of the expedition,

Ays: "After an advance Thursday night, After an advance Thursday night, we attacked the enemy's, advanced position at Mushaid, four miles aast of Ramadie, early Friday morning. Mushaid ridge was occupied with little difficulty. A columh, continuing to advance maneuvered away from the river, attacking the Turks' main position about Ramadie from the

"A severe battle ensued, lasting "A severe battle ensued, lasting throughout Friday. By nightfall our troops had carried the main positions and were encircling Ramadie from the east, southeast and south at a distance under two miles from the town. Our cavalry eted the land cordon, while the Suphrates runs on the north side of town. The enemy during the night attempted to break out westward, but was headed back by our cavalry.

"Our troops resumed the attack vigorously Saturday at daybreak, with the result that-a\_9 o'clock in the morning the enemy was surrendering everywhere. "Included in our capture are guns, arms,

ammunition, stores and equipment, and also much other booty, several thousand prisoners, Ahmed Bey, the Turkish comnder, and his staff. ander, and his staff.
"The enemy was taken entirely by sur-ise, and practically the whole garrison Ramadie fell into our hands. Our oops displayed great gallantry, deternation and endurance under the most

Germany, was detailed today by an agent of the Cuban secret police, and "During the night of Thursday andad after a sharp skirmish with a Turkcavalry detachment, inflicting losses and capturing four prisoners, and three hundred Turkish supplies camels."

Washington, Sept. 30.—A strike of the Great Lakes seamen set for tomorrow was called off here today by union leaders, then the shipping board, serving as arbiin their dispute with the carriers decided to grant the wage increases de-manded. Other demands were waived

REDUCTION IN FLOUR PRICE Chicago, Sept. 30.—Standard family our dropped 40 cents to \$11.440 a barrel Saturday, the first change, it was said nce the fixing of wheat prices by

ending investigation by the board.

## VEIL OF SECRECY ON BRITISH FRONT

Since Friday Nothing Except Common-Place Statements Have Come From Flanders

### GREAT PREPARATIONS

Believed That Haig Is Heavily Pounding Enemy With Rain of Shell; Germans Make Unsuccessful Efforts

SUCCESS IN MESOPOTAMIA

British Gain Stronghold in Bagdad District, Making Important Captures; Turk General Taken

The veil of secrecy which has hung over the operations along the British front in Belgium and northern France since the latter part of the week, still remains impenetrable, so far as the ews of the British war office is con-erned. Since Friday nothing except he most laconic statements have reach-id the outside world from Field Marhalf Halg's headquarters. That an-her big offensive is in preparation y Halg, seems forecasted, however, Sunday's Berlin official communican, which characterizes the artillery duel along the Belgium coast and southward to the Ypres-Comines canal as "severe." Berlin also indicates that the British troops are keeping the enemy alert—those little forays that always render the Germans anxious as always render the Cermans and tous as to coming events and tend to get on their nerves. Doubtless, using former history as a guide, Haig again is heavily pounding the German positions with a rain of shell, levelling them Canadian Army Headquarters, Sept. 29. The effectiveness of the gunfire directed at German working parties on the Meriand making more easy the pathway for his troops again to snatch points of strategic value to him. Between the Tower Hamlets and the

at German working parties on the Mericourt line, the firing being guided by airplane and balloon observers, led to dramatic attacks last night.

The first came shortly after 5 o'clock when an enemy airman suddenly darted out from among the fleecy clouds in the upper air and directed a burst of machine gun fire upon a balloon, the occupant of which was spotting for our guns at great altitude. The explosive bullets at great altitude. The explosive bullets counter-attack were compelled to with-used set the balloon on fire. The ob-server unhooked his parachute and jump-but also a number of men and machine-

guns. Along the Southern Front The anti-circraft guns opened on the boid enemy airman and it is thought, wounded him, for on his way back to his Meanwhile, with the French and Germans still engaged in the usual artillery battles along the southern front in France, the Italians have started another big offensive against teau, height positions have been stormresult for the raider. He, too, darted out from a concealed haze just before sun-set, firing as he came, like a cowboy on ed and taken by General Cadorna's forces and 1,400 prisoners taken. By their new successes the Italians have brought their line almost to the Bridgerampage shooting up a western town. head of the Chiapovano river, near umped and came slowly to earth buoyed up by his parachute. There the similarity o the earlier raid ended. An observation Podlaca and Madoni, which also gives

them possession of almost all of the southeastern portion of the plateau. Fruitless Attacks The Austrians, realizing the strategic value of the gains, have delivered ex remely heavy counter-attacks against he Italians, but all to no purpose. Akewise, fruitless have been attempts o dislodge the Italians from the southern slopes of Monte San Gabriele paily the Italians continue their erial bombardments of Austrian posiions with large quantities of explosives. The great fortress of again has received a visit and enemy

again has received a visit and enemy depots at Berie, near Nabresina, northeast of Trieste, on the Gulf of Trieste, have been bombed.

A strong hold has been obtained by the British on Bagdad through the capture from the Turks of the main ottoman position in the region of Ramadie, The Ottoman general, Ahmed before he could swing so that he could use his gun his plane was riddled and he was shot through both wrists. With splendid pluck he controlled his further injury. His reception was not cordial, but Canadians soldiers do not fight against wounded men. The decora-Bey, his staff and several thousand nen were taken prisoner and a large

Rome Sept. 30 .- In another powerful drive, the Italians have captured the high ground to the south of Podlaca and souththe enemy front line.

The failure of this crack airman evidently dampened the ardor of the Hun east of Madoni, in the Isonzo sector. The official announcement of this by the war office reports also the capture of 1,400 office reports also the capture of 1,400 prisoners. The text of the statement "By a sudden bold action, we improved

POWERFUL ITALIAN DRIVE

edge of Bainsizza, charging some high ground north of Podlaca and southeast of Madoni. We also captured 49 officers OFF FRENCH COAST and 1,360 men. "Friday night and Sunday attempts to dislodge us from the positions we had oc-cupied betwen Selladidol and the northern slopes of Monte San Gabriele failed com pletely. Eighty-six prisoners, including six officers, were taken. On the remaind-er of the front there was great artillery activity and numerous actions took place. 'Air fighting was very brisk on the whole Julien front. Our air squadrons yesterday bombarded depots northeast of

in a battle with a British freighter was reported on the arrival of the steamship here today. The battle oc-curred 150 miles off the coast of France Nabronina, and last night military works of the fortress of Pola with excellent results. One of our machines has not rought down in aerial combat. most of her shells going far over the steamship. Finally a shot from the vessel struck its mark fairly, and the HEAVY ARTILLERY ACTION Paris, Sept. 30 .- A heavy artillery action has been in progress on both sides of the Meuse, Verdun sector, while on the Aisne front the German infantry attacked (Continued on page three)

> LARGE NUMBER RETURNING Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- The largest party of returned soldiers since the outbreak of war is due to arrive by special train some time on Wednesday. The There are 42 for Regina, 60 for Cal-

### MANY GERMANS CAPTURED

London, Sept. 30.—General Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, speaking today at the hospital opening at Hampstead, said that during 1917 the British have captured more Germans and four times as many guns as the Germans have taken from the British during the whole war. The British were now fighting, he said, with the best material while the enemy's resources were diminishing. The German losses had grown heavier while the British losses were lighter.





## TWO COMPETITIONS **CONCLUDED AT ST**

O. H. E. Might Wins Holeto-Hole Competition; R. A. Morrison and Miss Robertson the Foursome

On Saturday O. H. E. Might and Dr. 

Interesting throughout.

The Tombstone competition for the newly - presented Sheriff Graham trophy, extending over the week-end, developed some very interesting games, leavel of the players. Mr. W. Petrie.

Davenport and Severosa; Ruth and Bressier, Schneider, Toney and Smith, Wingo, Second game—
Philadelphia ... 200 030 21x—8 10 2

James and Yelle; Schauer and Cincinnati ... ... 010 011 10x—4 8 2

Demarce, Schupp and Onslow; Rueonly two of the players, Mr. W. Petrie and Mr. V. A. Newell, reaching home and they died in the eighteenth hole.

Only two other players, Mr. O. H. E.

Might and J. B. B. Hill, struggled through to the last green, but fell ex
(Sunday Games)

Washington ... . 000 000 001—1 11 1 Cleveland ... . 100 000 01x—2 6 1

Dumont and Ainsmith; Bagby and O'Neill. hausted two strokes from the hole. There was a large number of entries for this competition, but all the others fell by the wayside.

Mr. V. A. Newall, with a score of 92

less 12. was the winner of the Button competition for the week ending September 30. Many members took advantage of

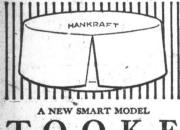
favorable weather, with the result that good progress was made in the several other competitions under way.

### EASTERN CLUBS

All of N.H.A. Teams Represented, Except Ottawa

Montreal, Sept. 30.—That there will again be hockey in the east was as-

in it or not. Toronto was represented in the semi-finals of this event Rudolph in it or not. Toronto was represented by a lawyer in the person of the attorney of the Toronto Hockey club. Mr. Boland, and he was assured that Toronto would be made welcome again to the N.H.A., but that the franchise would have to be held by some other person than Mr. Livingstone. This he agreed to, so that it is now assured that Toronto will again be in the living to the submission by two doctors, a dentist and the main hospital staff; while friend Joe was thrown from his gas broncho and had has main golf arm put out of commission. In spite of these troubles both invalids to the submission by two doctors, and that he was a sured to submission by two doctors, and the subm that Toronto wil again be in the N.H.A. during the coming winter. Canadiens, Wanderers, Quebec and Toronto all expressed their intention of having a team in the N.H.A. of having a team in the N.H.A.



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Washington .. 000 740 00x—11 15 4

Torkelson and Billings; Harper and Alpemith

| Second game—| Cleveland | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | .. L. A. Maxwell played off the final in the Hole and Hole tournament. 86 holes. Mr. Might winning on the thirty-seventh hole. Both players put thirty-seventh hole. Both players put Millams and Schalk; Shawkey holes, Mr. Might winning on the thirty-seventh hole. Both players put up an excellent game and at no time during the match was either more than two holes up. The finish was than two holes up. The finish was a large number of very walters.

New York ...... 100 000 100—3 9 2 
New York ...... 100 000 000—1 8 4 
Cicotte and Schalk; Thormahlen and Bruck.

Walters.

New York ..... 100 000 000—1 8 4 
Cicotte and Schalk; Thormahlen and Bruck.

Rudolph and Tragressor; Douglas, Wandley Aldridge and O'Farrell.

(Sunday Games)

Municipal Golf Competi-

tions Under Way; Sev-

eral Games Played

Jack Gorman and Joe Rudolph playe

Club Cafe Consolation Club Cafe Consolation
The finals in this event were played off
by C. S. Henley and Wm. McRae, Henley,
a new player this season, defeating McRae and winning this event.

McIntyre wins from Rockley and Fergu-son defeats Wolfe. In the third round Ferguson defeats McIntyre, going into the

Tyler and Meyers; Weaver, Aldridge Chicago and Dilhoefer.

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Bender, Rixey and Killifer, Adams; Meadows, Goodwin, Hitt and Snyder.
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Oeschger and Adams; Doak, Packard, Ames, Goodwin and Brock.

BIG CROWD OF GOLFERS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

TO PLAY HOCKEY Three Big Competitions in Two Competitions Played Off During the Week-end

There was a good turnout at the Golf and Country club on Saturday and Sunday's play, when the Red Cross Competition and Sports and Pastimes trophies were played off.

again be hockey in the east was assured at the meeting of the National Hockey association held here Saturday when representatives from all the clubs, with the exception of Ottawa, were in attendance.

Ottawa had promised that they would have a representative there, but he did not put in an appearance and the meeting was adjourned until Oct.

13. when Ottawa will be represented. It was decided, however, that there would be a National Hockey association held here Saturday when represented in the meeting was adjourned until Oct.

Ciub Cafe Trophy

Were played on.

In the former competition A. A. Mc-dillivery and P. A. Carson tied for first place, with C. R. Roenisch third. The Sports and Pastimes trophy was won by A. L. Smith with a net score of 162 for 36 holes; A. S. Cochrane was section the following main events:

Ciub Cafe Trophy

# PUST SERIES GAMES

Took Four of the Five Games in Rather Easy Fashion

This event has been played out to the semi-finals with the exception of one game. W. G. Agnew is to play A. C. Henderson; A. S. Fitzgerald is to play the winner of a match to be played off between J. A. Gorman and G. A. Wilson.

D. E. Black Consolation
This event has progressed in part to the finals. R. Luke defeated J. H. Argue after a battle of twenty holes, going into the finals. There remains the content of the large and in Toronto. Captain Bronkie, of the Indianapolis team, who was absent from the first four games of the series with an injured leg, won today's game by a single in the eighth indianapolis. Detween J. A. Gorman and G. A. Wilson.

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J. A. Gorman Trophy

This competition has progressed at a rapid rate, W. H. Gray winning from F. W. Elliott, W. G. Agnew from C. S. Henley, F. H. Halliday from E. S. Clow, A. Newman from R. M. Edmanson, J. Rockley from K. E. Wallace, O. McIntyre from S. H. Boyd, A. H. Ferguson from Mark Drumm by default, P. Wolfe from E. H. Upton by default, In the second round McIntyre wins from Rockley and Ferguson and Gossett, Schang.

Indianapolis, Sept. 29.-Indianapolis defeated Toronto in the fourth game inals. The other finalist will be decided of their championship series, 5 to 3 toby play between Gray, Agnew, Haliday and Newman.

AMERICANS BEAT NATIONALS

Of the third inning with three on bases scored Toronto's only runs. The batting of Fillingin was the deciding fac-Americans BEAT NATIONALS

Brooklyn, Sept. 30.—The New York Americans and Brooklyn Nationals played an exhibition game at Fort Hamilton today for the soldiers. Seven home runs were made, New York winning 11 to 8.

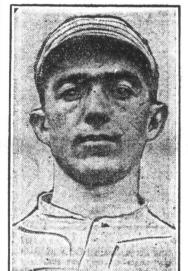
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Of the New York Americans,

AMERICAN GAME

says he is through with baseball.

Winnipeg Didn't Take Very Keenly to the U.S. Rugby Game

nipeg Patriotic league which the record. He is there, however, and is Arenas won fro mthe Granites 25 to 3. brainy, cool and never lets a little The American style as demonstrated thing like being hit hard worry him, by the local teams, many of the boys and has the happy specialty of holding never having played the game before, runners to first base better than any did not make a hit pitcher in his league.

## HOW THE SLUGGERS

Leading batters who have played in National League

ARE GOING

 Roush, Cincinnati
 343

 Hornsby, St. Louis
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 Kauff, New York
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 Groh, Cincinnati
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 Burns, New York
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 Jack Smith, St. Louls
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 Zimmermann, New York
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 Wheat, Brooklyn
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 Carey, Pittsburg 293
Wilhoit, New York American League Cobb. Detroit, Cobb, Detroit,
Speaker, Cleveland
Sisler, St. Louis

Jackson, Chicago
Lewis, Boston
Rice, Washington FEDINAND SCHUPP

Ferdinand Schupp, thegreat twirler of the Giants, and the mainstay of their pitching staff, and who will be the big factor in their success in the world DIDN'T MAKE A HIT

15 Series, was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1892, and in the first game he ever oitched for money he gave eight passes. He was wild as a hawk and when he joined the Giants it was this that kept him out of the lineup for so long, but he gave a real example of persistency, and steadied down to such a respect that he is now a star of the first water, and series fans will get a big surprise Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—American style when they see Schupp. He's the young of rugby was introduced here yesterest looking twirler in the game, and day in the opening game of the Win-

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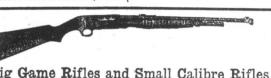
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FIRE AT MORINVILLE

ery stable of Napoleon Munier, the unoccupied residence of O. Velaudre, and the road 24 miles but were hampered the blacksmith shop of J. Coulre were by lack of water.

burned this afternoon with their con tents, including one horse. The loss is Morinville, Alta., Sept. 30.—The liv- estimated to be \$5,000. The Edmonton



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ne horse. The loss is 5,000. The Edmonton but were hampered



what October has to offer.

parties at home, they need not be sur- worthlessness of others. prised if politicians at home criticize the work of the generals at the front.

REMOVING RESTRICTIONS Commissioner Samis, in a rather paper, charges The Albertan with inmend that producers should not be cized that part of the change recently did not do so, why did he not do so? made. The Albertan criticized the city for abandoning its policy of selling by retail to the public. There is MANY LIBERALS no excuse for such a reactionary change, and the commissioner in his

interview offers none. Respecting the other change, The Albertan has expressed no opinion. The change may hasten the death of the market, or prevent its longer life. The restrictions as to selling is one which is found in practically every Friday's issue, entitled "Lost Oppor which is found in practically every tunity," compels me to hasten to aspublic market in Canada which sure that there are many Liberals in amounts to anythnig. It is provided the Red Deer constituency who deplore to check the activity of the huckster, as much as you do the outcome of the and to enable the consumer to get a recent convention, and they are determined not to give up the services of Dr. Clark. not been enforced in Calgary at any Already a movement is on foot time, and whether or not it would amongst some of them to take steps have very much effect on the Calgary market if enforced is difficult to say. The commissioners removed the re striction to make it easier for the market which is in keen competition

with the city market. However, now that Commissioner Samis has gone this far, to be con sistent he will tear away other tarif regulations, and permit the producer to peddle his goods on the streets Commissioner Samis is always consistent, and he will probably make this amendment to the market rules during the present week.

The decision of the allies for a more vigorous blockade of the German coast is a wise one, and one which the entrance of the United States into the struggle makes much easier of accomplishment.

### TORONTO AROUSED

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917

THE PATRIOTIC FUND

tary system.

slogan has lost much of its force.

Okotoks raised little more than \$2,000,

while the riding of Camrose raised

the sum of \$22,000. The Albertan is

not criticizing the first-mentioned rid-

but it is not surprising.

Toronto is really aroused again. It W. M. DAVIDSON, Pres. and Editor is seldom that that city rises to its H. J. FORD - - Business Manager highest flights, but when it does, it Morning Newspaper published by sets an example to the outside world The Albertan Publishing Co., Ltd., as a city of breadth and tolerance combined with originality and loyalty It is accused sometimes of slopping over on every possible occasion, but Per Year ..... \$5.00 By Mail ..... 4.00 it seems to derive certain enjoyment in that exercise, so why should the much note? A few years ago the entire adult population and a large por-Per Year ......\$1.00 tion of the younger generation divided Dates of expiry of subscription ap- into two hostile camps over the quespear daily on address label. Accept-ance of papers after expiration date is our authority to continue the subtion of whether the citizens were to winter time on Sunday afternoons. MEDICINE HAT REPRESENTATIVE On sundry occasions, before and since, other great questions have agitated LETHBRIDGE REPRESENTATIVE Horace King - - 1209 13th St. South the people and furnished good copy for the newspapers.

But the latest disturbance is over UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE the question of the flag. Without Stockwell Special Agency. People's Gas
Bldg., Chicago; Tribune Bldg., New York doubt the flag has been flapped more vigorously and more unseemly, and more persistently in Toronto than in any other city in the British empire. The debate is not whether it should be flown or when it should be flown, but whether or not it is in good form The North Alberta branch of the patriotic fund has decided against conment took umbrage at a scavenger tinuing the patriotic fund, and will driver who insisted upon a British not raise more money for that purpose. flag upon his cart, and insisted that This is much the same action as taken the flag should be removed. This by the South Alberta branch, the latstirred the entire populace, and the ter organization deciding to ask the battle is raging now in city circles, government to take over the fund, but and once more the people are taking in the meantime making preparations sides upon this great issue.

for the collection of the fund for a It was admitted that the flag was few months more. In one respect merely flown before the manure cart only is the decision of the northern branch more extreme than that of for sentimental reasons. A manure cart is a slow going craft, and does not need flags for signaling or for covered the impossibility of raising any other such use. But it is argued, Both Alberta branches have dison the other hand, in a democratic money under the voluntary system. not adorn the manure cart with the flag as well as the city hall itself? Toronto should show itself loyal from the peak of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the flag staff on the municipal buildings to the lowly manure cart. If one of the flag staff on the flag staff The public believes that it is on a wrong basis, and objects to the volun-The slogan in recent campaigns for patriotic fund money was "Fight or Pay." Now that conscription has become the law, and all sooner or later

may be called upon to bear arms, the In several ridings in Northern Alberta, the fund was well supported by Canadian citizens of foreign birth. inclined to believe that the flag should be flown over the scavenger carts.

It can do no harm, may teach a lesson, and gladden the weary hours of the standard of the standard of the scavenger carts. The Ruthenians of the riding of Whitford were very liberal in their giving, as were the foreign born of the riding and gladden the weary hours of the throughout Canada. Don't waste you of Camrose. Last year the riding of

> In this great battle of principle it seems though the flag would win.

It is about time that the Italian set ing, but merely quotes the figures as out again ,and this time he will drive a contrast. The alien born citizens, the previous advance further home, or many of them, who have been disand make things decidedly interesting franchised by the recent legislation, for his Austrian enemy.

decline to make further contributions. Their conduct may not be excusable, At least John Bull seems disposed to retaliate in this air raid business. A Calgary paper in glaring head- It comes hard for him to start on lines charges the Liberals with a con- a campaign of killing women and chlispiracy or a plot to destroy the fund dren, and he has been very patient, f the north branch was and he is patient still. in line with that of the south branch, to take action in self-defense. and final action was taken on action

of A. G. McKay, a Liberal, seconded The days of the patriotic fund as a by Mr. Ramsey, a Conservative mem-voluntary fund, raised and adminisber, who is sometimes mentioned as tered by the people, are nearly at the coming Conservative leader in the an end. The decided action of the North Alberta branch will bring matters to a crisis. The fund should have September has been a great month been raised and administered by the for Western Canada. Now let us see government. It was a public charge, and should have been publicly raised and administered. However, it served If generals at the front are to take to show the real devotion to their a hand in criticizing the policies of country of some people, and the

Harold Corbet, of Lake McGregor, Alta., writes to an evening paper, declaring somewhat forcefully that the ballot should be taken from the Canadian subject of alien enemy birth beremarkable interview in an evening cause he knows certain Germans who "openly showed great joy at that dasconsistency in opposing the market tardly act, the sinking of the Lusitania. changes suggested by the city commissioners. The inconsistency lies, death by holding a beer supper." But according to the commissioner, in The interned enemies have no vote. To Albertan's tariff policy of free trade, deprive such persons as Mr. Combet whereas the commissioners recom- mentions of their ballot is not sufficient punishment for such open demlimited at any particular time to the onstration. If they are not interned, city market for the disposal of their why are they not interned? Whose produce. The commissioner is in fault is it? Did Mr. Corbet report error when he says The Albertan criti-

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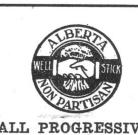
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fair name. We would be thankful if

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Francis Philp, Victoria High school

# SHOWS INCREASE

In Five Years the Popula. tion Has Increased 32.5 Per Cent; Males Predominate in Cities

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—A preliminary 374,668 in 1911 and 185,412 in 1906. For the flive years, 1911-1916, the population increased 121,862, or more than 32.5 per cent. as compared with an increase of 189,251, or 102.07 per cent, the preceding five years. From 1901 to 1906

males and 219,269 females, as compared road. males and 219,269 males, as compared with 223,989 males and 150,674 females the day on the Ypres front." n a population of 374,663 in 1911. In 9,016: in 1906 by 31,154; in 1911 by 73,815, and in 1916 by 57,989. For the noon's official statement: province as a whole from 1906 to 1911, the male population increased by 106.86 per cent., and the females by 93.35 per ent. as compared with an increase of right bank of the Meuse. We repulsed an 13.78 and 45.53 per cent., respectively, for the five-year period, 1911-16. In Alberta, as well as in other western remainder of the front the night was ovinces, the effects of the war are quiet." apparent in the smaller increase in the nale population in the last five-year

In 1916 Alberta possessed a city pop- follows: ulation of 133.319 as compared with 90.252 in 1911 and 40.119 in 1906 and lades and accompanies, there were fusil-4,091 in 1901. In the five years, 1911-"On the Caucasian front, southwest 16, the city population increased by 43,067, or 47.7 per cent. as compared with an increase of 60,133, or 199.4 per northwest of Wanne, one of our vanguard cent., in the preceding five years. Many More Males.

Males outnumbered females in all the cities. Female population exceeded the nale in the towns of Irvine, Morinville, Olds, St. Albert and Vegreville For every 1,000 males, there were 930 females in Calgary and 960 in Edmonton; in 1911 the proportion of males in Calgary was 445; Edmonton, 845 emales to every 1,000 males. The agricultural statistics show that from 1911 to 1916 the number of farm holdings in Alberta increased from 61,496 with an acreage of 17,751,899 to 67,877 holdings with an acreage of 24,-062,767. The total land area of the province is placed at 161,872,000 acres. Of this amount 23,062,767 acres, or 14.24 per cent., were occupied as farm and out of a total of 97,000,000 acres estimated as being available for crop production. During the five years, 1911-16, the number of farms increased y 10.53 per cent., the land occupied as arms by 29.92 per cent. The average ize of farms in 1916 was \$39.3 acres as against 288.6 acres in 1911 and 288.4 in 910, and the area of improved land per farm increased from 71 acres to 110 during the same period.

VEIL OF SECRECY ON BRITISH FRONT IS NOT PENETRATED

(Continued from page one)

with heavy losses. The official communi eation issued by the war office tonight also reports air raids around Dunkirk, while several civilians were killed. The text of the statement reads: /
"On the Aisne front, after artillery reparation, three enemy detachments ttempted this morning to reach our renches north of Berry-au-Bac, One ferman group which succeeded in enterng an advanced element of our lines was iven out immediately. At all the other oints our fire arrested the advance of the nemy, who suffered heavy losses.
"German airplanes bombed the region of Dunkirk on September 27, 28 and 29

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ATTACKED HILL SEVENTY London, Sept. 29.—Official report from

he British headquarters in France tonight reads: the increase was 112,390, or 153,91 per cent. In the 10-year period, 1906-1916, the population increased by 311,113, or sharp fight. We captured a few prison-167.86 per cent, as compared with an increase of 301.461 in the 10 years, 1901-1911.

The population comprised 277,256 road.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY Paris, Sept. 30 .- Following to this after-

enemy attack east of Auberive.

THE RUSSIAN STORY period as compared with previous Petrograd, Sept. 29.—The statement is sued today by the Russian war office

> detachments was encircled by a strong S.BERING

> > 130-8"AVEL

riolent, caused several losses among the party of Kurds, but succeeded in getting many direct hits were observed and fires free and drove the Kurds from Erazsyali were started. It was observed that damheights. age caused as the result of the August "Aviation: Recently our airmen downed raid was in course of repair. All our

and enemy establishments north of Sois-sons, dropping 4,000 kilos of projectiles chines fell inside the enemy lines. In the Fokshani region, a Rumanian airman Ottawa, Sept. 29.—A preliminary statement of the statistics of the population and agriculture of Alberta as shown by the census taken on June 1. Lakes Presba and Ochrida, the enemy machine. Our airmen dropped a few hundredweight of bombs on the census branch-today. The population of the province on that date occupied the village of Cesme, in the Skambi."

Sons, dropping 4,000 kilos of projecties with success.

"Eastern theater, Sept. 29: Between downed an enemy machine. Our airmen dropped a few hundredweight of bombs on the enemy's supply-depots along the orousity repulsed. On the left Albanian river Stokhod and on the villages of Cigany andIosyach, while southwest of Cigany andIosyach, while southwest of discontingents, driving back Austrian posts. where fires broke out, and a panic was "All our bomb droppers returned safely, notwithstanding the attacks of enemy air-men and a terrific fire from anti-aircraft

BOMBING RAID IN SYRIA London Sept. 29.—A statement issu onight on aerial operations says:
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Thursday on storehouses, etc. On the

machines returned safely. Storehouses on the Mole afterwards were shelled by a cruiser and set afire."



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"And let me say further," continued "And let me say further," continued this lady, "that such a woman as Mrs. Blair de of incomputable value in these times of enigmatical and problematical of management of the Y.W.C.A. will be led at 3 p.m. sad inroads on their past reputation for natural modesty, desire of mother-hood and fitness for homekeepers, and I say that the decided influence of such women as Mrs. Blair in leading a big Mrs. Day's, 1231 Thirteenth avenue audience of women into new and deep-west. er thought that must affect the in-stincts of men, means more than the work of a slashing colonel in the prescathedral will meet at 8 p.m. at Mrs. ent world cataclysm. "Margaret Blair is a wonderful wo-Wilmott's, 218 Fifteenth avenue east,

man. You feel her personal magnetism directly you come in contact with her.

She has a fine face that brightens fast dualingly when she table about her.

The Woman's Canada and the woman's Canada and the she table about her. cinatingly when she talks about daily endeavor and to the mere man who met her yesterday, she seems a for more than eighteen years. "I've be held at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. me a grandmother since I began she said, 'and I'm mighty proud to be able to proclaim it.' She discusses art in the home, how to dress the table, health and beauty, sanitation in the home, talking on one's troubles, with all the various rimifications of these subjects that should be considered." As Mrs. Blair is an extremely busy woman as a college professor, it is only occasionally she can be induced to spread her intellectual wings. When she talks out of school, she wants to talk to a crowd. "I want to spread

do it in the most democratic way."

To Discuss Home Topics

Some time ago Mr. P. J. Parker, general manager of the Hudson Bay Company, had his attention especially drawn toward the value of Mrs. Blair's accomplishments and he felt at once that if she could be induced to give a res in the Hudsonia son's Bay store, the

sure to be in mutual departmental store od assemblages of ecial function, and and accepted the on home topics ock during the urday from the tag day held by the catholic Woman's association, the lock during the

a demonstra-le, by arrang-luts being provided for the men in view of the France. The Catholics of North Amerther talk is on 000, of which Canadian Catholics have bay."

promised \$50.000. Of this latter

o the right con To this, add a ne good conversatety. Then quietly food which has

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### THE CALGARY RED CROSS INCREASED WORK IN AUGUST

25,851 Articles Made by Branch During That Month

The Calgary local Red Cross branch eports for the month of August the ddition of three new groups to its addition of three new groups to its sewing circle and 16 additional workers from Regina, ing relatives. registered for sewing with the society. auxiliary was formed a Kew moved from the Bryant apartments to Wife of the president of the University school district and two new individual Elbow Park. country workers took out work. At the of Toronto, who is taking a prominent present time there are 175 groups working in Calgary, of which 81 have turned from St. Paul. been formed since the beginning of the current year. Thirty-six auxiliaries are working in the country districts appointed to represent the Next-of-Kin association on the Calgary committee and 11 individual country workers.

Shipments Overseas. Two shipments left the depot for overseas during August These amounted to 29,903 articles, including 745 suits will be away for the next fortnight. of pyjamas, 290 pairs socks, 200 shirts, which there is a special demand at the The Girls' Auxiliary of the propresent time.

There wwere also home indents additional to shipments overseas, the branch furnishing the following articles to the Red Cross Military Convalescent ald, who was very ill, is now much The Woman's Canadian club, Red hospital: 60 orderlies' aprons and 144 improved.

desirable expression of everything he thought ought to be just about right in a woman. She has been lecturing gary Home Economics association will a were prepared for the use of the branch, while 15.422 articles were prepared for the use of the provincial branch, making a total of 43,090 articles handled in the workrooms dur-ing the month of August. Supplies The St. Stephen's Girls' auxillary will amounting to 22.316 articles were distributed to the workers, while 25.851 some complete articles were returned to the palliser.

Captain Donaldson, formerly of the press enables the Dominion to continue to boast the largest reading public in the world in proportion to population. old its opening meeting at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Miss Cox, suite 11, Nelson | tributed to the workers, while 25,851 society.

Christmas Stocking Fund-The following additional subscriptions to the Christmas stocking fund city. are acknowledged from the following branches: Cereal, \$50; Lone Butte, The Crescent Heights Mothers' club she tanks out of school, she wants read will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at the \$150; Oyen, \$30; Killam, \$25; Frank, from a short visit to Lethbridge. the gospel of earthly divinity among Crescent Heights collegiate. Refresh-\$20; Dakota, \$10.50; Windermere, \$20; women," she said, "and I want to ments will be served and all mothers Excel, \$25; Sarcee Butte, \$40; Fort Steele, \$50; Craigmyle, \$25; Hutton, \$51.29; Penhold, \$30; Rimby, \$25; The Next-of-Kin association will Blackle and District, \$75; Bassano, \$50; have a lecture on good housekeeping Hayter, \$40; Mountain Mill, \$25; Wom-Wednesday at 3 pm. in Unity hall en's Institute, Water Glen, \$61.65 en's Institute, Water Glen, \$61.65; Women's League, Granum, \$50; Women's Institute, Strathmore, \$5; Midland Colleries, Drumheller, \$25; Grassy Lake, Mrs. Gilliam, \$1.75; Mecheche Soldiers' Comfort club. \$30; Calendula Sunday school children, \$3: Bull River, \$1,700 TAG DAY B.C., \$45; ladies of Meadow View district, Castor, \$15; Women's Institute, New Brigden, \$10; Women's Institute and Red Cross, Kerrimur, \$10

### WEDDINGS

ica have pledged the amount of \$3,000,-McCLELLAND-MOIR promised \$50.000. Of this latter amount the Catholic women of Calgary, through their association, will turn in about \$1.700. The day was in charge about \$1.700. The day was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. David Moir, of Ottawa, ar, and well light-of Madam Saucier and the response of Mr. was united in marriage to Cochran Ont., was united in marriage to Cochran Bruce, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Clelland, of Galesburg, Illinois. The ceremony was performed by Dr. McClelland ety. Then quietly
food which has
daintily prepared
all scatter little all, scatter little all, scatter little and courtesy until roduced and keep alf an hour to an lecture is set are hoping to stage another production in bride looked very pretty as she entered the drawing room leaning on her father's the drawing room leaning on her father's arm, wearing a dainty gown of white silk tulle over silver tissue with tulle bridal vell which hung gracefully over the ivory satin train, and carrying a shower bounced that the Soiree de Danse.

### BATTLING TO SAVE HIS LEADERSHIP

Soldiers' and Workmen's Council Questions His Power

Petrograd, Sept. 29.—Premier Kerensky took the initiative today and faced coldly what may be the supremetest of the power of his government. At the very beginning of the democratic congress, called by the Maximalists and the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates to question his power, and perhaps to demand a new government, the greater of the chellenge.

the premier accepted the challenge.

The premier told the congress that his regime had saved Russia in its darkest hours. The government also indicated its policy of a firm continuation of the war when Gen, Verkhovsky, the minister of war, pledged the convention to a final victory over Germany, if discipline in the army was restored. The general's reference to the return of discipline and his announcement that the officers would be named by their superiors, instead of elected by the soldiers, was applauded only mildly, but his address as a whole evoked more cheers than did the

premier's. Call and Get My Prices. APPLES FOR AUSTRALIA Examination Free. Ottawa, Sept. 29.—The Australian government has lifted the embargo on apples. The department of trade and

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Braydon, of day for Vancouver to join Mr. Burtch San Franisco, are in Vancouver for a and reside there. short time on their way to Calgary.

The first regular meeting of the Cal
The first regular

Mrs. Hugh Reed was down from Banff for the week-end.

Palliser. Mr. J. E. Bonsall, of Coronation, has een spending the week-end in the

W. Grevett has returned

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commerce has received a cable to this effect from D. H. Ross, Canadian trade commissioner, Melbourne. Permission is granted for the importation from Canada of 4,000 boxes early in October, and 6,000 boxes for the late November by the recent air raid, after being blind for four years.

## Peaches, Prunes,

and Other Lines Today at Freeze's.

Fresh Fruits

Mrs. J. M. Slavin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Holy Cross hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Johnston leaves for the east. Mr. A. Goulet leaves this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drummond, of Edmonton, are in the city for a few Miss Ottille Fellowes, who has been days on their way home from the coast. left for her home in Ottawa.

Mrs. A. J. McDonald, of Edmonton

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for Oxley on a shooting trip.

Lieut. George Henley, of the Royal Flying corps, is home from Toronto on his final leave. music concerts the season before last will be glad to know that included in the program of Miss Mary MacKin-non's recital on Thursday evening next, Mrs. Ray Beaver and her children at Hotel Palliser, will be a planofort concerto accompanied by strings under the leadership of Mrs. Dudley Smith. Miss Maye Rankin, who has been vis-iting at the coast with Mrs. McCall, of have returned from Montana, where Mrs. A. T. LeClair has been spending Ottawa, has returned to Calgary time to play the violin part in the en-semble, which is likely to provide an Mr. W. M. Crockett, who was prac-tising law with Taylor, Moffat & Al-lison has severed his connection with interesting feature of a promising musical occasion. With conditions that are agreeable to the eye and the ear, the firm and will practise at Chinook. such gatherings of music lovers at the Palliser have a way of being particu-

### CANADA WELL COVERED BY NEWSPAPERS

Despite the War, Canada's Reading Public Is Well Served

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Agency, of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and London, Eng.
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As usual, McKim's newspaper directory contains a wealth of general in formation regarding every town and city in Canada, where a newspaper or other publication is issued, giving population, transportation, telegraph, Mrs. F. W. Grevett has returned from a short visit to Lethbridge.

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Mrs. A. Marshall entertained informally at tea on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Fred Burtch, who left yestertrial leaders. The book itself is well bound, durable, neat and fit for a place on any office deak or in any library. trial leaders. The book itself is

> CIVIC COAL YARD Prince Rupert is Paying \$12.50

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Prince Rupert, B.C., Sept. 30.—Nicol hompson, fuel controller of British imbia, arrived here vesterday and left immediately for Hazelton Garden.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 16.—This letter will interest every lady reader, bereight interest every lady reader. ause it describes a condition for which class to consider the establishment of many doctors advise an operation. That a municipal coal yard. About three the operation is often unnecessary and weeks ago a resolution was sent to very often leaves the patient an invalid for life is well known. mine. Mr. Thompson is here in response to the request for an investigation

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medicine, and recommend it to other sufferers whenever I have an opporunity."

This courageous initiative of the Pope," said the secretary, "will mark an epoch in the history of this tremendous battle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a pox, a full treatment of 6 boxes for page in the annals of Vatican diplomacy."

PRUSSIA CHANGES NAME

Regina, Sask., Sept. 30.—The village f Prussia, Sask, is to have the name changed to Leader, according to the decision of the citizens. The agitation for a change in names, not only for the village itself, but for certain of its streets, came to a head as the result of a recent visit by a deputation of army and navy veterans.

MITCHEL WILL RUN New York, Sept. 30 .- Independent vot ers will offer Mayor Mitchel a nomination for re-election at a mass meeting to-morrow, in front of the City hall. The mayor will make his addresses and an-nounce his plans for the campaign.

NEW YORK BANKER DEAD New York, Sept. 30.-Isaac Newton Seligman, of the banking firm of J. and Seligman, and one of the best known financiers of New York, died here today, from a fracture of the skull, suffered in a fall from a horse this morning, near his summer home at Irvington, N.Y.

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RESTURNED VETS PASS THE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

cessful in the Recent Examinations

Ottawa, Sept. 29.-The following returned soldiers were successful candidates at a special qualifying examination for the outside division of the civil service held

at different centers in the west on Sep tember 5-6. At Vancouver: Hugh Oliver Howell James M. Main, Alexander McCallum, J. G. Perdue. At Edmonton: Ernest Arthur Figg.

Duncan McIntosh, John Neilans, Benjanin Starkie. At Calgary: John McKinlay Grady, Frederick John James, Alfred Mathieson John Alfred Summers, Philip Taylor, John At Frank: Allen H. Fraser, Arthur F

Gardner, George A. Richmond, Alfred T. Whitaker, Albert Paul Zala. At Saskatoon: George Levi Crane, Cedric L. Hall. At Moose Jaw: Thomas A. H. Lovis.



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## PROVINCIAL FAIRS LACKED ENTHUSIASM

Alex. Galbraith, Superintendent of Provincial Fairs and Institutes, Gives Summary of Urban Exhibtions Held in 1917

Alexander Galbraith, superintendent of fairs and institutes for the province gaturday on his way north-

In an interview given to The Albertan, Mr. Galbraith stated that while the number of suburban fairs in, the province had increased the quality of that it is sold on the money-back guarthe exhibits and the competition among the exhibitors had decreased. "There is one thing essential to all fairs, large or small," remarked Mr. Galbraith, "and that is enthusiasm. There was a notable lack of that factor among Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. 121 many of the affairs this year. I can only put it down to the fact that owing to the scarcity of farm labor and the high price of grains, the farmers are not willing to devote sufficient time to to the scarcity of farm labor and the preparing their exhibits. Several of agricultural societies simply wait for the government grant to come through before making any effort to prepare for their annual event.

Others again have the notion that it is impossible to hold a fair unless they have building accommodation. This is utterly wrong. I attended a fair at Millerton this year. It is twenty miles away from any point, in fact a twentymile drive to reach it. This fair was simply held in a field. It was one of the best I attended this year. The enisiasm and competition were there and the exhibits very good. Perhaps there were fewer fairs throughout the province there would be better re-

Asked if he believed the day of the horse in Alberta was about over, Mr. Galbraith said "while there is an increase in the use of motor power and light horses are not in demand, there is always a market for heavy horses and will be for a long time. The great thing is to educate the breeders to one essential fact. They absolutely must breed from a sound horse. The ignorance on that noint is appaling. One of the Crescent Heights service at the the 94 left, 90 have been held."

that there was a great likelihood that the government's special farming ex-

## LITTLE GIRL FALLS INTO CESS POOL

Ogden for Mabel Jones. and Body Is Finally Found in Cess Pool

the rear of her home.

A doctor was called and efforts made

Yesterday afternoon playing around the premises where the family reside. Neighbors assisted in the search for her and pointments for the Calgary district. that district was thoroughly combed. One of the searchers finally decided to look into the cess pool and was horrifled to find the child's body. The remains were removed to Armstrong's funeral home, where the coroner, Dr. Wright, will hold

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# TWO-MAN CARS ON

Calculation Based on Estimate of Superintendent Proves This Very

Clearly

A number of estimates have been given fully 75 motor cars. The best fairs in the province this of the loss or saving to the city if oneyear, outside of Calgary and Edmon- man cars were introduced to the Crescent man cars were introduced to the Crescent ton. were held at Lloydminster. Vermillon, Camrose, Lacombe, Wetaskiwin and Cochrane. In the beginning of the season there were 103 fairs listed.

The many estimates, many of the were from 400 to 500 passages in the New Testament which dealt with the second advent, and read a tendent McCauley has made a number of few of them, such as Heb. 9:28; 2 Pet. Nine of these were canceled and of the estimates, but he has a habit of making the 94 left, 90 have been held."

Sine of these were canceled and of the estimates, but he has a habit of making the standard and doing what they are st

breed from a sound horse. The ignorance on that point is appaling. One of the greatest and most common defects in the heavy animal is side bone. Twenty-five years ago in the States one breeder in twenty knew about that blemsh and understood how to alimit.

Six cars, per McCauley estimate.. \$157.98 again. The communion table is an ab-

great. It was of great educational value to the settlers, but the expenses are enormous," concluded Mr. Galbraith.

Total

This shows, according to the estimate published in the McCauley bulletin, that the one-man service as proposed for the Crescent Heights line would cost the city Crescent Heights line would cost the cast of the present service is superior to the proposed service. It provides for a 15-minute service at 6.45 a.m., a 7½-minute service from that time until 8.45, and this shorter service again from the cast of 11.45 a.m. to 1.45 p.m., and a 12-minute service from 4.15 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

These are matters which should be arefully considered before any change is

### AND IS DROWNED, CALGARY MEMBER RETURNS HOME

Neighbors Search All Over R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., Has Been Active in Military Service Operations

in the city Sunday morning, and is stopping at the Palliser. After searching all over Ogden from 5.30 stopping at the Palliser.

until 10 o'clock last night, for little Mabel Jones, the 7-year-old daughter of H. S. Jones, of Ogden, the body of the unfortunate child was found in a cess pool service bill. With Mr. A. H. Clarke, service bill. service bill, With Mr. A. H. Clarke, of Calgary, he attended the sessions A doctor was called and errors made to restore the spark of life, without suc-cess. She was last seen alive at 5.15 and in co-operation with Mr. Clarke

> pointments for the Calgary district. STABLEMAN FOUND DEAD The dead body of William Lemon, a ostler over at the Victoria Park stables, nostier over at the victoria Para stables, was found lying in a vacamt stall last night. The police were notified and the body was removed to a local morgue. An inquest will be held. A certain amount

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Visiting Minister Says Mrs. Eddy Is in Hell Now, and Has Little Chance of Being Released

"SECOND COMING"

Seattle Preacher Speaks on Second Coming of Christ at Grace Church

"According to the old fundamental olitical doctrines there is not a political party today.

"Nihilism, Communism and Socialism are three damnable systems. Russia is wrecked on the damnable rock of Socialism.

"If the world continues for 100 years after the conclusion of peace, there will be such a war that the present war will be a picnic compared with it."

"After the devil has been imprisoned for 1.000 years he will be released, but the talse prophets will not be re-leased. Mrs. Eddy is in hell now, and there is more chance of the devil be-ing released than of her getting out." The above were some of the statement made by Rev. Mark A. Matthews, D.D. of Seattle, Wash., at the Grace Pres-byterian church last night. The congregation, which has been

steadily on the increase since the opening service last Thursday, reached a record last night. The church was jammed in the morning, 1,000 attended the afternoon service. By 7 p.m. the church began to fill, and by 7:30 not only every seat, but every possible part of the standing room was occupied. The fire laws were disregarded, chairs being set in the aisles and the steps in the gallery fully occupied. The choir gallery was invaded and crowds gathered at each open door, and a great many were turned away. On Ninth street west and on Fifteenth and Sixteenth avenues there were lined up

Speaks of Second Coming Dr. Matthews spoke on the "Second

one breeder in twenty knew about that blem is not blemish and understood how to eliminate it from his stock. Today it is about one in six. Side bone is not hereditary, but the tendency is and one cannot be too careful."

Mr. Galbraith informed The Albertan that there was a great likelihood that

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The incarnation made unalterable and absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His human body. But the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made and absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom made and absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom and absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom and absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom and absolutely certain the crucifixion. Christ had to be liberated from His displayer of the sacrifice which guaranteed you freedom and absol

Just Before the Advent We are passing through the period just before His advent. Some say that He came at the destruction of Jerus-

Some of the Signs There will be a time of restlessness, of people going to and fro in the earth In 1915, thirty-nine billion transporta-tion tickets were sold in the world tion tickets were sold in the world.
The world is a moving seething mass, because of the explosion of sin.
Then there will be the disposal of

the Jews, who are God's chosen people Neither Zionism, nor any other move-ment to place the Jews in Palestine vill succeed until the fullness of times has come. While the speaker is a member of every peace committee in sight, federal, state, county and city, he believes the Turk should be driven off the face of the earth. If they are R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., arrived driven out of Palestine, and then

Political Upheavals

Political upheavals will accompany the signs. According to all old funda-mental political doctrines, there is no political party at present. After the war, political parties in this country can never go back to the old ways. Here he criticized Nihilism, Communism and Socialism. Democracy will triumph after the war, but it w'll n be a cure for all. Democracy nave many faults.

Three Damnable Doctrines The speaker then spoke of the false teachings. He scored Spiritualism, Theosphy and Eddylsm as three most damnable doctrines, all arising in heli Recuperation—there is not so much in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this summer.

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House time a local morgue. An inquest will be held. A certain amount of mystery surrounds the case. The only information the police were able to obtain meet to oppose Christ. They deny every fundamental, that Jesus came into the world, the existence of sin, etc., an exising in hell to damn the very elect. They did not just get up. We have been marching of mystery surrounds the case. The only information the police were able to obtain meet to oppose Christ. They deny every fundamental, that Jesus came into the world, the existence of sin, etc., and the case of the course of the case. The only information the police were able to obtain meet to oppose Christ. They deny every fundamental, that Jesus came into the world, the existence of sin, etc., and the case of the case of the case. The only information the police were able to obtain meet to oppose Christ. They deny every fundamental, that Jesus came into the world, the existence of sin, etc., and the case of the case of the case. The only information the police were able to obtain the very elect. They did not just get up. We have been marching to down the very elect. They did not just get up. We have been marching to down the police were able to obtain the very elect. They did not just get up. We have been marching to down the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were able to obtain the very elect. They deny the police were

and wheat they say the informal liars.

Dr. Matthews believed that peace

Dr. Matthews believed and a half might come in about two and a half years, but he would not like to see peace until the plague of Europe and of the world was driven from his place of power. Still this peace would not be lasting. If the world continues for 100 years the present well. 100 years, the present war will be as

picnic, compared to the war that will occur then. It is absolutely impossible establish peace until Christ comes. When the battle of Armagedom take place it will be just outside of Jerus-alem. It will be fought in a few sec-onds, and Christ will strike those who

vill not listen. After this, the devil will be in hell for 1,000 years, and then he will be loosed again, but the false prophets vill not be released. Mrs. Eddy is in hell, and the devil has more chance of getting out than she has.

The speaker then spoke of the resurrection and the joy of all who shall

take part. GREAT CARIBOU RUN Dawson, Y.T., Sept. 30.-A great

herd of caribou is reported at the head of Forty-mile river, west of Dawson. One traveler waited for three hours for the herd to pass him so that he could make his way along the public road. Similar runs of caribou are reported from Circle and Eagle cities The number of caribou ranging across the entire belt of several hundreds of miles is estimated at more than a mil-

WIN-THE-WAR CANDIDATE Chatham, Ont., Sept. 30.-J. W. Plewes was chosen win-the-war candidate in the new riding of Kent at an enthusiastic convention Saturday at

## The Best Part of the

# 100,000 Extra Vote Offer ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

### BUSY CANDIDATES HUSTLING FOR VOTES

Today and Tomorrow Will Be Strenuous Days in Order to Get as Many of the 100,000 Extra Vote Clubs as Possible

Today all day and far into the night.

That's all the time candidates have to get in on the first lot of 100,000 extra votes for each \$12 worth of subscriptions.

Wednesday morning the 100,000 clubs will be available, BUT it will require \$15 worth of subscriptions to get one of these big fellows.

There are five automobiles to be given away in The Albertan's subscription contest, besides twenty-two other valuable prizes—also \$600

in cash for the boys at the front. Now, wouldn't you feel rather elated to win one of the cars and see The Albertan pass over \$100 to some patriotic society? Of course this cash all goes to practically the same place, but if YOUR society has the say-so you may feel that it will do a little bit more good than if some other candidate's society got it. Anyway, YOU get the car-

and, after all, that's what you are working for in this contest. Some of these voting contests have been mighty close at the finish. Anything that has happened once may happen again. Be sure you are on the right side of any close race that comes off in this contest. By gathering together one or two more clubs than your next highest competitor is your aim. Naturally you have no way of knowing the number of clubs your strong competitors will have after Tuesday. Be a little foxy yourself, and don't tell any person how many clubs you have stowed away in a safe place.

In regard to the five \$100 cash prizes to be given to patriotic societies to be named by winners of automobiles. It is hardly to be expected that any society will publicly back a candidate. Turn it around the other way.

Candidates should back their favorite society—and then try and get individual support from members and their friends, Had you thought about it that way? Try it.

Rules of Each Club Ending

In order to give candidates residing in Districts No. 2 and No. 3 an equal chance with contestants residing in Calgary (District No. 1), subscription reports mailed .tomorrow evening will be included in the first and best club offer. As a precaution, it will be advisable to write on the back of the envelope "Mailed Tuesday, October 2." Oftentimes the stamped date is not very plain. At any rate, reports must be out of candidates' hands Tuesday, no matter if they do not reach the contest office for a day or two later, if properly mailed, will be included

For the accommodation of candidates in Calgary, the contest office will remain open until 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, thus allowing District No. 1 candidates to work until the last minute, and then turn in their reports. City candidates also have the privilege of mailing their reports, but the best method is to come direct to the contest office-

All subscription money in excess of an even club will be allowed to apply on the club offer the week following. GET AS MANY CLUBS AS YOU CAN. DO YOUR BEST. NO ONE

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82,000 7-PASSENGER CHALMERS TOURING CAR—Purchased from Dia-mond Motor Co., Ltd.

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### CANDIDATES IN THE CONTEST

The standing of the candidates, as shown below, includes such votes as were accepted for publication up to Friday evening.

Votes will be added Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. To insure accuracy a Burroughs adding machine is used in computing the votes.

(2) Miss Ida J. Biddlecome, Veteran, Alta.
(2) Miss M. E. Burgstaller, Trochu, Alta.
(1) Mrs. Bauldry, 829 17th Ave. W.
(2) Mrs. H. Brown, R.M.D. No. 1, Ponoka
(3) Mrs. J. W. Burrows, Granum, Alta.
(2) Mrs. Amelia Bott, Stettler, Alta.
(3) Mrs. Emogene Barnes, Burdette, Alta. Mrs. Amelia Bott, Stettler, Alta. ...... Mrs. Emogene Barnes, Burdette, Alta. Miss Vera M. Brown, Sanitarium, Frank, Alta.

(3) Robert O. Bertrand, Milo, Alta.

(3) Joseph J. Brooks, Elcan, Alta. (1) Stanley G. Crate, 519 18th Ave. W.
(1) Mrs. J.E. Cook, 453 11-A St. N.W.
(3) Mass Bessie Caines, Alderson, Alta.
(1) Mrs. H. Canning, 318 17th St. E.
(1) Arthur Carr, 118 21st Ave. N.E.
(3) Ralph H. Clare, Redcliffe, Alta.

(3) Miss Cora A. Fulton, High River, Alta.
(1) Mrs. Minnie Finch, 110 26th Ave. N.E. ..
(1) Miss M. Foster, 1717 College Lane
(1) Miss Alice Frace, 612 8th Ave. E.
(1) Miss Mary Flower, 211 16th Ave. W.
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2) Mrs. F. W. Gibson, Irricana, Alta.
1) Mrs. F. Grevett, 240 18th Ave. W.
2) M. Garrish, Swalwell, Alta.
1) Maurice Goodman, 414 8th Ave. E.
3) Henry Gray, Winnifred, Alta.
2) Miss Lilian Gudmundson, Red Deer, Alta. (1) Miss Viola Hinsley, 308 5th Ave. W. ... 

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(1) Miss Marie McHughs, 410 Afberta Loan blk
(1) Miss Katle McLeod, 205 7-A St. N.E...
(3) Donald E. McIvor, Cowley, Alta...
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(3) J. C. McLeod, 361a 4th St., Medicine Hat
(1) Mrs. A. R. McTavish, 508 5th Ave. W... (2) L. M. Ontkes, Crossfield, Aita. (2) Miss Olga Odland, R.R. No. 2, Calgary (3) O. J. Ober, Foremost, Alta. (1) J. C. Pott, 1125 lith Ave. W.
(3) Miss Laura Parkinson, Carmangay, Alta.
(1) Homer Philips, 920 4th St. N.E.
(2) Harold Potter, Crossfield, Alta.
(3) Miss Maudy Philips, Suffield, Alta.
(3) Miss Alma Pelletier, Pincher Creek, Alta. (2) Miss E. M. Rankin, Mirror, Alta.
(2) Mrs. Elza Riggins, Leo, Alta.
(2) Miss Marie Reimer, Three Hills, Alta.
(1) Miss Barbara Ross, 918 18th Ave. W.
(2) Miss Kate Ross, Alix, Alta.
(2) R. C. Rogers, Chinook, Alta.
(2) Mrs. Patrick Rose, Sedgwick, Alta.

(2) Mriss Annie Smart, Vulcan, Alta.
(2) Sydney Smith, Drumheller, Alta.
(3) John Simpkin, Coahurst, Alta.
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(3) Miss Rena Stafford, Brooks, Alta.
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(3) Miss Grace Wilson, Langdon, Alta.
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(1) W. G. Wilson, Veterans' Club
(3) Elmer Witting, Travers, Alta.
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(3) Miss Elinor H. Willford, Nanton, Alta. 10,000 (2) Mrs. M. H. Young, Carstairs, Alta. ..... NOTE-(1), District No. 1; (2), District No. 2; (3), District No. 3. THE CONTEST WILL CLOSE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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ing October 30. 85,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-75,000 EXTRA VOTES—Week end

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TAYLOR—In Calgary, on Thursday, September 27, May Elizabeth Taylor, aged 49 years, beloved wife of George Taylor, of \$40 Third ave. northwest. The funeral services will be held at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Twelfth ave. and Second street west, this (Monday) afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Harker officiating. The remains will be laid to rest iff the Union cemetery.

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HDMMONS—In Calgary, on Saturday, September 29, Herbert Alfred Hemmons, aged 34 years. The remains were removed to the Armstrong Funeral Home, from where they will be forwarded on this afternoon's train to Minneota, Man, for interment in the family plot.

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An emergent meeting of Perfection Lodge A.F. & A.M., will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Rt. Wor. Bro. Rev. A. D. McIntosh, Past Grand Chaplin of the Grand Lodge of P. E. Island. Members of the frosternity are asked to attend. fraternity are asked to attend P67-274

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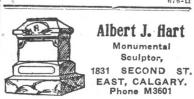
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18 head of horses, and 30 tons of
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houses, granaries, etc., chopping
mill and power house; 8 miles from
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640 ACRES\_In Vulcan district; perfect section; A1 wheat land, 410 acres under cultivation; all fenced. Post office and store one mile, school one and one-half miles, on main graded road. Price \$35.00 per acre. L425

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40.000 ACRES OF LEASEHOLD TENED TO May. Oats finished unchanged to 1-2 cent higher, and provisions ranging from 12 cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

Houses with seaboard connections were conspicuous in the purchasing, whereas voig selfers proved scarce, the bulk of the offerings coming from pit longs who had week-end profits to realize. The country sold almost no corn. Oats hardened in response to continued demand for export interests.

Owing to recent sharp advances the provision market encountered a decided lull. For the most part, however, quotations were sustained by the comparative firmness of prices on hogs.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—There was little

WELL IMPROVED WHEAT AND MIXED FARM AND MIXED FARM

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1½ miles from town. 750 acres in
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of good water and grass. Price
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Oats: No. 2 C.W., 66½c; No. 3 C.W., town, with four elevators. 225 acres oroken, 80 acres summer fallow, some fail ploughing. Well built 6-roomed frame house, frame barn for 32 head, garage, chicken house, hog house, etc. Good water. Price \$37.00 per acre, \$3,000.00 cash, balance easy.

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MONTREAL MARKET SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Weakness of Entire List Is

Only Characteristic

acterized the last market for the month of September; but the majority of the stocks traded in on Saturday showed a fair activity when compared with the trading that has been general for the past several weeks. There was only on feature to the market-the weakness of rincipally the entire list-several new low record prices being made, while in the majority of cases new low marks for the movement and for the month were There was slight disappointment over the bonus declared by Maple Leaf, but trading in that issue did not amount to a

board lot transaction. There was little activity in the bond ction, the 1931 loan closing lower at Business for the day was 1,484 shares, 125 unlisted shares and \$36,500 bonds.

TREND TOWARDS A LOWER LEVEL

Is Only Feature of Toronto Stock Exchange; Bonus Is Disappointing

Toronto, Sept. 29.-A greater degree o ctivity in the local stock market during Showin gof Strong Support today's session was accompanied by a trend towards lower price levels, with Leaf, Iron and Brazilian attracting a major part of attention in the order

The news of the bonus declaration of bringing about a 2-point reaction in this stock to 106, in some quarters a larger ytra disbursement being looked for. A The 1931 war ions was the active lea ur-of the bon's section at 95 1-2 to 96 with the close at the former price for a large ination. The 1937 loan was steady

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Montreal, Sept. 29.—The tone of the market for butter is strong. Cheese fairly active; eggs firm and fairly active. Quo-

to 48c; No. 1 stock, 43c to 44c; No. 2 general bond market was irregular.

stock, 40c to 41c.

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, 52c to 52c; Canada

48c to 50c.

### SATURDAY'S MARKET TOPS OF CHICAGO CORN Cool Weather Encourages Calgary

Winnipeg Toronto Chicago \$18.75 \$19.60 Hogs ..... \$17.24 \$17.50 Cattle ..... 9.50 10.25 17.75 18.00 . . . . . Potatoes, per cwt... 1.50 . . . . . 4 . . . . Eggs, case ...... 13.50 .54 doz. .... Butter, creamery, 1b. .45 . . . . . Butter, dairy, lb. .... . . . . . -44 . . . . .

Butter, No. 1 dairy .......45 Baled hay, timothy, bale ...... 1.20 Baled hay, prairie, bale .......80

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—There was little change in the cash wheat situation to-day. The Cash Wheat Export company were buying Nos. 1, 2 and 3 northern, and millers and shippers were on the market for Nos. 2 and 3 northern. Lower grades were in good demand at unchanged prices.

There were practically no bids for tough market. No. 2 C.W. cash oats, while for tough

|   | OATS-      | Open      | Close    | I |
|---|------------|-----------|----------|---|
|   | October    | 66 %      | 66 1/2   |   |
| 4 | November   | 65 1/2    | 65 1/4   | t |
| 9 | December   | 63 5%     | 63 %     | n |
|   | May        | 66 %      | 66 %     | 7 |
|   | BARLEY—    |           |          | C |
|   | October    | 1.23      | 123      | b |
|   | FLAX—      |           |          | I |
|   | October    | 3.212 1/2 | 3.201/2  | 8 |
|   | November   | 3:22      | 3:18 1/2 |   |
|   | December   | 31.6      | 314      |   |
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WELL IMPROVED WHEAT Wheat: 1 northern, \$2.21; 2 northern, stock of poultry will no doubt be on display for Thanksgiving Day.

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to \$18.50; pigs, \$14.50 to \$18.30. Bulk of sales, \$18.75 to \$19.45. Sheep—Receipts, 3.000; market strong Lambs, native, \$13.00 to \$18.00.

SHORTS CAUSE N.Y. DEPRESSION

Soon Adjusts Prices

New York, Sept. 30.-The shorts made several ineffectual efforts to depress prices in the stock market Saturday, and ncentrated their attacks upon rails and speculative industrials. Recessions of one to almost three points were recorded during the first half of the session, but New York Central, St. Paul, Canadian later strength shown by U.P., N.P. and minor issues.

tations:
Chese—Finest westerns, 21 3-4c; finest easterns, 21 3-4c.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 44 1-2c to 45c; seconds, 44c.

Eggs—Fresh, 53c to 54c; selected, 47c which a few bonds sold for cash. The

SATURDAY'S RETAIL TOP PRICES Eggs, new laid, dozen ......50

### BRISK BUSINESS AT CITY MARKET

GRAIN, LIVESTOCK AND FINANCE

Space for Farmers Booked for Next Saturday

INVESTIGATE THESE

No. 2 C.W. cash oats, while for tough oats there was a good demand, and some sales were made at better prices than for straight grades.

There were no buyers for cash barrespectation for the properties of the The Public Market continues to show

noted was prune plums, which sold at 75c to 85c per box; Elberta peaches, according to quality, from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per box; green tomatoes, 50c to 60c per box; ripe tomatoes, \$1.00 per box; Bradshaw & Pond seeding plums at \$1.35 per box. Good cooking onions at \$2.75 per cwt. Next Wednesday will be farmers' mar-ket day-market being open until 6 o'clock. All available space for farmers for next Saturday is booked and a large

PRODUCE—
Butter—Creamery, per lb .40c to .45
Dairy, No. 1, per lb ..39c to .40
No. 2, per lb ...39c to .45
No. 3, per lb ...26c to .25
Eggs, new laid, case .18.25 to 13.50
Straight recepts ...\$12,25 to 13.60
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new addition of the market.

The fruit prices were much lower than the previous week. Some of the prices

Saturday saw a fairly good run of cattle for a week-end at the local yards, and while there was nothing of very high quality, prices were steady and bidding brisk. Butcher cattle sold from \$8.00 to \$8.65 and stockers and feeders brought high prices. The demand for the two latter classes of cattle remains good with strong prices. There were no hogs to speak of and as the packers were not in the market no activity prevailed. The price was steady at \$17.25.

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COMPRISING: Well-matched Teams of Mares and Geldings, Saddle Horses, etc.,

Thursday, October 4, 1917 At 1.30 p.m. Sharp

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20 Heavy Teams of Broke Mares
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Phone M2358 AUCTIONEER
Midway Stables, Calgary

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1917
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## **GOD A GOOD PROVIDER:** REMARKABLY POOR

Forum Speaker Would Have City Ownership of Groceries and Abolish 75 Per Cent of the Stores

That the city should take over the grocery stores of the city, cut out 75 per cent of them and operate the rest on the basis of no profit above running expenses, was the suggestion put forth by Rev. A. Mahaffy at the Forum yesterday afternoon.

The speaker, being a preacher, took for his text, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." He thought the prayer had been bountifully answered by the good God. But the distribution had not been very satisfactory. He wished to suggest a plan for the better disto suggest a pian for the better dis-tribution of our daily needs. The idea originated with the Consumers' league. originated with the Consumers' league, but the details were worked out by the speaker.

The municipality should take a masterful hand in not only the distribution, but also the production of food. He

He would have municipal ownership extended to the necessities of life. The community has a perfect right, he claimed, to arrange, in any way it ranged. At present there are 100 gromental necessities of life should not be allowed to get beyond its control. Bronomy and efficiency in all the practical affairs of life has been accompliant the upkeep of the extra 75 stores taken the u tical affairs of life has been accom-plished by combination and organiza-of the stores has overhead expenses.

He would include all the staple artibread, eggs, butter, milk, sugar, vege-tables, fish, fruit, tea and coffee. If we had enough of these articles at a that one milk rig could delivered by four Edward Island. He was a member of the milk that is now delivered by four Edward Island. He was a member of They could be obtained either by cash and thus a great deal of loss be buried with Masonic honors by the purchase or production. He would are avoided. The scheme could be financed Perfection Lodge on Tuesday after-

The Municipality's Advantage The municipality would have an imnse advantage over the small dealer, in that it could purchase in large quan- for the people. tities, and when the goods were cheapest, whereas the small dealer had to ship might not be perfect, but he was

8.30 Tonight, Tomorrow, Wednesday 8. Submarine F-7 Nina Payne

marine' in Action Dance Georgia Earle and Co. ? ? Milo ? ?

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IN THE BIG JOB AT 33

Edward C. Fox, general manager Wm. Davies company, chief witness in the government inquiry into the bacon trade, is but 33 years of age.

By utilizing the garbage the city might feed a large drove on hogs cheap Mr. the street railway thus be made to pay. If the millers continue to hold up the price, something should be done to manufacture flour. Vegetables could be raised on the vacant land, and a believed the high cost of living was not civic hennery might be established. The dealers except he favored establishing distributing depots where milk might be had on tap for less money. A system of stores or depots might be ar-The city market is not properly He would include all the staple articles of food first, such as flour, cereals, and you have to pay too much for the Presbyterian church. Mr. McIntosh delivery of the goods. He thought

> avoided. The scheme could be financed Perfection Lodge on Tuesday afterwithout difficulty. It might mean that noon at 2.30 o'clock from Graham and certain small dealers would be driven McCall's undertaking parlors. out of business, but the people do not exist for the business, but the busines

convinced that under private ownership light, water and street car fare would cost more.

co-operative stores as run in the old country, but he would think that municipal ownership would be better.

The Buy and Carry System One speaker suggested the buy and carry method would produce a saving. Another thought the remedy lay in free trade. Mr. Potts wanted to know what the speaker thought of the operation of the stall in the public market. The speaker answered that the plan was very foolish, that they were trying to serve the public and please the merchants. The questioner replied that it seemed like more trying to please the the mind accepts more readily the so merchants than serving the public. Another speaker suggested that Mr. Mahaffy run for the mayoralty on this

platform, and Mr. Mahaffy replied he would consider the suggestion. The opinion of the other speakers was The opinion of the other speakers was that the only cure for the high cost of living was to sell goods without profit, and without duplication of effort. The postal system was cited as a model.

Mr. Wallace, who closed the discussions a needle's point. Her attention to detail is as thorough as the organism of detail is as thorough as the organism. Mr. Wallace, who closed the discussion, suggested the prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," was adthis day our daily bread," was addressed to our Heavenly Father, but he would suggest that in many cases the name of the person addressed would by Leon Bakst. Her skill, her technique,

in the case of meat our father would be P. Burns, in the case of bacon a certain bart, in that of flour the J. D. Hunt clerk of the municipal

law committee of the legislature, will address the Forum next Sunday.

THE VITAL STATISTICS show 160 births, and 65 deaths, compared to 175 births and 44 deaths in August. Dan Cupid's record shows 81 marriages in September and 66 marriages in August,

A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR Owing to a typrographical error in the vertisement of the No-Glare Lens Co. n our issue of Saturday, September 29.

## PETITION ENTERED TO VOID ELECTION

Charges of Corruption; Petitioner Also Asks for the Disqualification of Sitting Member

set of "Stanley charges" have been brought to light. But there in this difference this time, the charges are made against Dr. Stanley, instead of by him

On Saturday, at 1 p.m., a petition was filed by N. G. McLaren, an elector of the High River district, praying that the election of Dr. Geo. D. Stanley, member-elect for the provincial legislature, he voided on the grounds that need and in small quantities. The city council might use the present market on the part of himself and his agents. As a storehouse.

By utilizing the garbage the city of the city of the part of himself and his agents. By utilizing the garbage the city of the A Turner, of Calgary, is acting to McLaren. The case will probably The case will probably be tried in the latter part of October

or the early part of September.

The document which was filed with the clerk of the supreme court is quite lengthy, covering some eleven civic hennery might be established. The in its various phases; "Notorious fraud milk business he would leave to the by Stangey and his agents, grave iregularities on the part of deputy reurning officers and their servants and herks," are some of the charges in the petition. With the petition was eposited the usual \$500 in \$1 Domin-The petition was field at 1 o'clock

ne last day that it was possible petition to be entered. PROMINENT MASON DEAD

Rev. Alex. Deenson McIntosh died unday morning. He was formerly was a prominent Mason, a past grand that one milk rig could deliver all chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Prince leaves a wife and one daughter.

### THEATERS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **ORPHEUM** 

Nina Payne was one of the first exonents of descriptive dancing in Ameri-When Mons. Molasso introduced the Apache and French dance pantomime in this country, Miss Payne was his premiere. Her work was so creditable that she quickly became a vaudeville feature in her own right. Her dancing ability, coupled with her originality has advanced her quickly to the very first rank in her prefession. Those artists who undertake to tell a story in dance, almost without exception, utilize fantastic themes. It may be that fantasy is more classical than reality, but it is probably because tured facts. Therefore Miss Payne is again a pioneer in descriptive dancing, which she displays at the Orpheum to-

Her present program contains a grou to detail is as thorough as the organism of a watch. Her artistic sense and value have to be changed. It might be that and grace dominate throughout the en-

### GRAND

STAGE TEACHES BIG LESSON lessons, which figure so prominently our every day life, and questions that dra THE VITAL STATISTICS matic authors feared to touch upon in the month of September was low comprominently in many of the present day pared to August. The vital statistics stage products. The newest of these, show 160 births, and 65 deaths, com"Her Unborn Child," which comes to the pared to 175 births and 44 deaths in August. Dan Cupid's record shows \$1 mencing next Thursday, has birth control as its principal theme, and its author Howard McKent Barnes, has treated hi subject with dignity and keen under-standing. He teaches a lesson which will find an appeal in the hearts and minds of all who witness his play, and his story will take rank with "The Blindness of



DECORATION FOR MILITARY HERO

Among those recently decorated by the king was Capt. Campbell, D.S.O., M.C., with bar, whose many feats include the bombing of a German troop train and an enemy airdrome. The photograph shows Capt. Campbell, who is in the Royal Flying Corps, leaving Bucking

Lectures 3 p. m. Daily, Hudsonia Hall

## Prot. Margaret Josephine Blair in Calgary!

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Mrs. Blair is, perhaps, America's most gifted lecturer on Domestic Art and allied subjects. Her long and varied experience, coupled with a pleasing personality and strong oral delivery lift her above the par of in her class.

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Floor Five.

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