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MUST FALL BACK General Retirement, Which is Inevitable, Will Develop Rapidly Into a

> Rout. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nov. 22 .-- A correspondnt on The Franco-Belgian frontier. writing to The Sunday Observer says: "The territic fighting of the last five weeks' north of Lille, tho it has cost the allies thousands of lives, has, in the aggregate result, been all in their

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favor, for the Germans' situation is incomparably worse now in West Tanders than it was the week after they had entered Ostend. "The flood, the bitter frost, which grips the hearts and mortally assails the lungs of the German infantry in heir flimsy trenches, and the another querable courage and tenacity of the British, Belgians and alike, have so de-French alike, have so de-moralized the kaiser's hordes that when the general retirement, which is now inevitable, begins, it will rapidly

develop into a rout. "The Germans dare not retreat. They know the allies are eager to pur- of every kind-killed, wounded and sue; that they have in the background missing. whole army corps waiting, fresh and chafing for the signal to advance."

BRITISH MAJOR KILLED BY FANATICAL SEPOY al Direct Copyrighted Cable to BY FANATICAL SEPOY

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. BOMBAY, Nov. 22.-Major Anderson Air Service, named Briggs, threw two of the 130th King George's Own Balu-or three more bombs at the hangar, chis was fatally bayoneted by a fanatical Mahsud Waziri Sepoy while sup-The lieutenant, on reaching the erintending the embarkation of the re-ground, tried to defend himself with giment for the front. The murderer

a the war office," says Sir Robert, which purchase of necessary field a will be made by the British Gov-ment on behalf of the Canadian receiving a slight wound in the head. The point where the aeroplane was giment for the front. The murderer was promptly seized and put in chains. The non-Mahsuds among the Indian troops have become so incensed over the outrage that it has been found necessary to remove all the Mahsuds to a place of safety. It is not known just what prompted the fanatical Mahsud to run amuck at

the a large number are available in at a local hospital.

AFUUNU IPHES The damage to property was slight. Tuapsa is in southeastern Rusisa. Disguised German Officers Caught. The Athens correspondent of the Ex-hange Telegraph Company sends the Prisoners in British Hands Twelve Other Alien Prisoner following: "A British destroyer has captured a Turkish salling vessel on which were two German officers in disguise. They were proceeding to Smyrna. "An Anglo-French squadron fired on some Turkish torpedo boats in the Dardanelles, but the latter disappear-ad" Tell of Regiments Al-Seriously Wounded on most Annihilated. Isle of Man. VATS SERVE AS BATHS MADE ATTACK ON GUARD ed." Russians Mine Black Sea. It was officially announced today that the Russian littoral of the Black Sea has been mined, in many places for a distance of 60 miles out from the Tommy Atkins Revels in Un- Affair Outcome of Plot or Part of Alien Enemies expected Luxury-Position Firmly Held. to Escape.

> (BRITISH OFFICIAL) Canadian Press Despatch.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Nov. 23 .anadian Press Despatch. (Via London, 1.30 a.m.) - Five alien LONDON, Nov. 22, 6.20 p.m.-Col prisoners were killed and 12 others E. D. Swinton, the British official eyewere seriously wounded in a riot at the witness with the expeditionary forces detention camp here. The riot was on the continent, writes: precipitated when some of the prison-"Around Ypres we continually arc ers attempted to escape. These facts finding fresh evidence of the slaughter were brought out at an inquest held at

inflicted on the enemy. On the 15th the camp on Friday. one of our battalions while advancing According to the evidence presented discovered a German trench manned to the jury, the affair occurred at 2 by 17 corpses, while there were 49 o'clock Thursday, just after the midmore in a house close by. On the day meal. There, were 2600 aliens in

next day a patrol discovered 60 dead the engine-room at the time. The in front of one trench and 50 more guards, consisting of national reservopposite another. All the farms and ists, were standing in a room which cottages to our front are charnel separates the dining-room from the ouses. kitchens.

"The significance of such small At an arranged signal-the breaking

"The significance of such small numbers lies only in the fact that they represent the killed in a very small area. Enemy's Terrible Losses. "According to prisoners the German attempt to take Ypres proved costly prisoners fell dead, or so seriously wounded that they died almost im-One stated that there were only 15 survivors out of his platoon, which mediately. Twelve others were so bad-ly wounded that they had to be conwent into action 50 strong. Another eved to the hospital reported that of 250 men who advanc-

One Escaped, But Broke Skull. ed with him, only 19 returned. It is The rioters then surrendered. When believed that one Bavarian regiment, quiet had been restored, it was dis-covered that one alien had escaped thru 3000 strong, which left Bavaria for the window, and, while running along d front on Oct. 19, had only 1200 men

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15th corps, one regiment lost 60 of-ficers and/2560 men. Another lost 3000 men. These figures include casualties

"In 1 four days the weather was bad. Generally fine and frosty in the

tinued until about 6 o'clock. It fell in large soft flakes, which covered the ground for two inches and melted un-der foot. The state of the roads, al-ready bad, was rendered worse. "The condition of the trenches be-came wretched beyond description. From having to sit or stand in a mix-ture of straw and liquid mud, the men had to contend with h if frozen slush. It is an ill wind, however, and one

left when an attack was made along the Menin-Ypres road on Nov. 14, in (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.) which it again suffered severely. "The plight of some units of new

THE EVER - FASHIONABLE MINK FURS SELLING AT HALF PRICE. of the third reserve corps having six hundred men out of 3000. The sensational announcement is made by the Dinsen Company, 140 Yonge street, that they will sell every "if the period since the beginning of the war is considered, the numbers are even greater. For instance of the

link garment and set and piece in their store at half price. What

glorious opportun-ity for the legions of smart women of smart women who have never been able to get away from the beauty, richness and durability of mink. The skins are densely furder and show the handsome, day and show the handsome, day and show the handsome, day natural color with a distinct stript in all its performance and show the handsome, day natural color with a distinct stript in all its performance tion. Mink works medium, pillow, empire and imperiate thanges in 1, 5, 6 and 8 stripes. Stoles and fires in all the new styles. Mint coats, full and three-quarter lengt from the trees and stripes. Stoles and fires in all the new styles. Mint coats, full and three-quarter lengt from the trees and stripes. Stoles and fires in all the new styles. Mint coats, full and three-quarter lengt from the trees and stripes. Stoles and fires in all the new styles. Mint coats, full and three-quarter lengt from the trees and stripes. Stoles and fires in all the new styles. Mint coats, full and three-quarter lengt from the trees and stripes. Stoles and fires in all the new styles. Mint coats, full and three-quarter lengt from the trees and the synthes may will be continued thruout the most wonderful fur values in years. who have never been able to get

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bland than had been disclosed pre- greatly strengthened viously, and that Warsaw is threat-From East Prussia, on the north, to ened for a second time. General Von Hindenburg's army has advanced as being fought on an extensive scale. Hindenburg's army has advanced as far as the Lowicz-Skierniewice line, which means that the Germans have covered two-thirds of the ground to the Bolish capital, from which they are now only forty miles distant. Fur-ther south in Poland, however, the repulsed between Radom and Kielce. The battle in East Prussia seems to have died dawn, but the Bussians con-

The battle in East Prussia seems to have died down, but the Russians con-tinue to advance in Galicia and are still fighting on the Czenstochowa-Cracow front. Poland Battle Critical. The battle in Poland in the direction of Lowicz is the most critical one and, while the General Von Hinden-

while the Germans have the greatest confidence in General Von Hindeninto the Carpathian passes, and the fall of Przemysi is considered immi-

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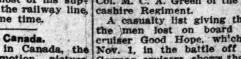
British Government Courteously Allows Captain Von Muller to Explain Defeat by Sydney.

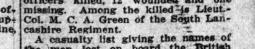
It is the heavy pressure which the Russian armies are exerting in the east which is expected to bring vic-tory to the allies in the west. Thru the car's troops, acting with the armies in the west. It is hoped to se-cure to Great Britain her ses power, redeem to France her lost, provinces and give back to Belgium her devasta-tated country, enlarged and strength-ened, as well as to settle many of Rus-sia's ancient problems, especially in Poland and on the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. The entrance of 'Turkey into the combat has strengthened and har-monized these aims of the allies. Fire is Annoying. The Russian advance into Turkish Armenia is reported to be proceeding Canadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 22, 11.30 p.m.—The admirality today received by courtesy of the British Govern-ment thru Walter H. Page, the Amer-ican ambassador to Great Britain, a brief, sailorly report of Captain Von Muller of the German cruiser Emden's last fight, in which she was defeated by the Australian cruiser Sydney.

last fight, in which she was defeated by the Australian cruiser Sydney. The report, which was transmitted to the admiralty by Joseph C. Grew, charge d'affaires of the American em-bassy hare, was an unadorned tale of the beating down of the Emden's fire by the Sydney's superior armament, the exhaustion of the Germ is am-munition, of the beaching of the help-less cruiser, and of the return of the Sydney to finish its work of destruc-tion. Armenia is reported to be proceeding satisfactorily. little serious resistance satisfactorily. little serious resistance being met, altho the troops are advan-cing under an annoying fire from the Turkish light artillery from positions on the hilltops. The Turkish villages thru which the troops have passed have been found to be deserted and stripped. From Petrograd comes the news that a plot by revolutionary leaders to take advantage of the war situation to attempt to overthrow the government has been discovered. Several members of the duma are said to be implicated. Numerous arrests have been made, and the military authorities are en-forcing the strictest measures of re-pression against all persons suspected of disloyality to the enation. Reinforcements to the extent of four

DE WET'S TWO SONS YIELD AT CAPETOWN

Several of Rebel Leader's Chief Officers Have Also Surrendered.





nent. In Strong Position. Grand Duke Nicholes now has his army disposed on positions naturally strong, and where he has the added sirength of important railway com-munications. The Germans have been drawn away from their important sys-tem of railways in Silesia, but they have possession of the roads leading to Novo Georgievesk and Warsaw, but these are practically their only lines of communication with their own

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of tranches." Freezing Weather in Battle Zone. Treezing weather has set in thruout the length of the battle zone in France and Belgium, the temperature yester-day varying between 25 and 28 de-grees above zero; Fahrenheit. Snow is failing especially in northern France and in the Vosges mountains and also of Marseilles. Situation at Ypres Never So

St Marseilles. Kaiser to Return to Berlin.

Germans Forced Back.

official announcement. The allies big guns, which have been mounted at the points of greatest strategic importance, are proving superior to the field pieces of the Germans, while the gunners of the French and British are demonstrating a high

grade of skill. From Nieuport, Belgium, to the Franco-German frontier, there is a lull in the battle, except for artillery duels.

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Cit Marseilles. Kaiser to Return to Berlin. A despatch to the Exchange Tele-traph Company from The Hague, says Emperor William has decided to re-turn to Berlin Shortly to be present when the Reichstag opens. The cor-respondent adds that instructions have been issued to the officials of the em-peror's Berlin castle to prepare it for a long solourn there by him. German Fleet Coming Out? Messeages from Noish Holland state Emden, says a despatch from the Ex-change Telegraph Company's corres-pondent at The Hague. The telegram continues: "Fishermen" who dadly cruise near the German waters, say that the German fleet is preparing for de-leftmap from Liege says the Ger-ments to the kaiser's forces in Dix-mode to prevent the Franco-British troops from driving the Invader. The telegram fantrymen, passed thru Liege to be and recapturing the place. The mars sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, sued within the German lines at Dix-mans me sending heavy reinforces and recapturing the place. The mars sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, and recapturing the place. The mars sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, and recapturing the place. The mars sage adds that sixteen heavy gurs, and recapturing the place to fease the or to the kindness of the proprietor, certain works are an inte-several men at one time. They serve move the heaves are an inte-several men at one time. They serve move the time on the men or relief from the trenches.

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Germans Forced Back. The French artillery has poured such a steady stream of fire at the German position that many lines of the Teu-tons' trenches have been destroyed and the kaiser's troops have been forced to new lines of defence in th rear of their previous positions, accerding to official announcement. The allies big guns, which have been mounted at the points of greatest

1500 men are catered to in every way. Given New Life. "What this rehabilitation really

teans to the soldiers alone can b e appreciated from the realization of their

previous state. It must be remember-ed that they not only had not bathed for weeks, but they had not been able to take off their clothes; that consequently, in many cases, the officers as

well as the men are verminous. "As the latter troop up to the bath, they are unprepossessing in appear-ance, weary, unshorn and haggard. They are coated with mud, a good deal of which is crusted on them. Some are splashed with the blood of their comrades or of the enemy.

"When they come out clean, refresh-ed and reclothed they are different beings. Not only is this a good thing from the point of view of the happi-ness and comfort of the individual, but it is a distinct main in his debting The fellowing official communication was issued last night: "Today there was a violent bombard-ment of Ypres, during which the market place and the town hall were destroyed. In the region of Soissons and Vally there was rather strong cannonading. it is a distinct gain in his fighting "There is nothing official communication "The following official communication "The day of the 21st was calm upon the whole front."

"The day of the 21st was calm upon the whole fromt. In Beiglium, as in the only intermittent cannonades. Our artil-lery evidenced in general more activity than that of the enemy. Our batteries succeeded in demolishing many lines of German trenches. The enemy worked elsewhere to construct new ones in the rear.



THE TORONTO WORLD

WORKING ON THE TORONTO-HAMILTON HIGHWAY







Special to The Toronto World. VALPARAISO, Nov. 22.—Captain Jacobson of the American steamship Sacraniento, formerly the German ship Alexandria, arrived in port today in ballast and reported to the Chilcan authorities that his ship was held up by a German warship on the high seas.



Conflict of Militia and Municipal Authority Over John Street Bridge.

The question of whether the militia or the police are supreme in Toronto in re-gard to keeping order came up on Satur-day night. Officer Waterhouse (421) has a presult of included in his rounds the John street bridge. While crossing it he came to the open gate leading into the water-works station, at the south end of the bridge. The gate being open aroused his suspicions. Immediately he came to the gateway he was met with a bayonet and was told to get away. The soldier on guard told him to stay away from the bridge. While arguing with the police-man, the soldier said : "You might be a German in a policeman's. uniform" Waterhouse has instructions from In-spector Dixon to cross the John street bridge, but on Saturday night the arreet guard would not allow him to. The mat-ter was reported at headquarters last night, and Waterhouse was again in structed to cross the bridge, whether the

Bainast and reported to the Chilean authorities that his ship was held up by a German warship on the high seas, taken to Juan Fernandez Island and compelled to turn over the Sacramento's cargo of 6000 tons of coal and supply of provisions. The island behongs to Chile. The Chilean authorities have started an investigation. The Sacramento was bought by the Southern Pacific Company from the Kosmos Line, a German concern transferred to American register, and left San Francisco on Oct, 15. Before leaving that port there was some discussion of the legality of the transfer, the British consult having entered a protest.
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-Arrest Pending.

Dr. Shortt to Speak. Dr. Shortt to Speak. Dr. Adam Shortt, chairman of the civi service commission of Canada, will ad-dress the members of the Canadian Clut this evening on "The Effects of the War on Canadian Trade." Death of Mrs. McDougall. Mrs. Jane McDougall, 68, died at he residence, 143 George street, Hamilton yesterday. She was the mother of W. T. McDougall, North Machab street. The funeral will be held to the Hamilton Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon at o o'clock. Italian Shoots Himself.

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"The day was equally calm upon the Alane, 'in the Champagne, as well as in the Argonne, upon the heights of the Meuse and in the Vosges." days from the 16th to the 19th have been unusually uneventful. "The great change that has occurred has been in the weather. Winter now has set in in earnest. A miserable

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An official announcement, issued Sun-day by the German general army head-

ally by the German general army head-quarters, says: "In the eastern war theatre the situ-ation remains unchanged. In Pérand we still are fighting for victory. The fight-ing south of Plock and at Czenstochowa continues."

their work. Ypres Firmly Held.

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"Regarding the exact situation at pres, since certain misstatements. to the effect that the Germans had pene-trated the town and had been driven

afternoon of snow and Blush was suc-

ceeded by a night of frost, but this morning it is keen, calm and bright

and promises well for the aviators who have been so much hampered in

An official announcement, issued by the Austrian general staff on Sunday, out again, have apparently been circu-"In the southern war theatre powerful ated, it is well to state that Ypres

Austrian forces have crossed the Kolu-bara River, but the Servians are resisting in well-chosen fortified positions. is in the hands of the allies, and that save for prisoners of war or possible

RUSSIAN

RUSSIAN The following official report from gen-oral headge arters was issued last night: "The fighting between the Vistula and the Visithe continues with great persist-ence." We have obtained some partial auccesses. "The fights on the front of Czenstoch-owa-Cracow have resulted in no essential changes. We have taken 2000 prisoners and some machine guns. "In Galicia the Austrians have evacu-ated Novy-Sandez under the pressure of our troops."

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our troops." The following communication from the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus was issued today: "On the morning of Nov. 20 the Turk-ish cruiser, Hamidieh, followed by a flo-tilla of torpedo boats, appeared off Tuapsa and opened fice, hurling 125 pro-jectiles into the neichborhood. The Rus-sian artillery immediately replied with a very effective fire. Our losses consisted of three soldiers and a sister of charity wounded, one civilian killed and ten other civilians injured. The material damage was insignificant. was insignificant. "In the direction of Erzerum one of our

columns has made Important, progress above Juzveran. Our advance posts con-tinue to tread on the heels of the Turks. Other detachments are inactive."

SERVIAN

An official statement issued today con-An official statement issued today con-cerning the Servian retirement before the Austrians, declares that the movement is being made "for strategic reasons." The retirement, the statement adds, is 0 being carried out in an orderly manner m rear-guard actions. The Austrians at Shabats, it declares, lost 1000 men killed near Smererevo, 2500 killed, and about the same number of prisoners, and at South bill a000 killed or wounded. The state-ment concludes as follows: "Our spoils up to the present amount to 70 guns, 40 mitrailleuses and 10,000 prisoners.

tinues as before." "Our troops received the order to fall

"Our troops received the order to fall back for strategic reasons on positions they now occupy. The retreat was ac-complished in perfect order in accord-ance with the plans drawn up beforehand. "There was not, during this move-ment, a battle between our troops and the Austrians, but there were several severe engagements, notably near Papa-chnitza, Kouriatachitza. Michar, Jevre-momatz, Smederevo, Baina, Bachtrout and Soublin. In all these engagements the Austrians, invariably were repulsed with heavy losa. In no case, except at Road Section No. 708, south of Gutchevo. heave the Austrians succeded in sterming Road Section No. 708, south of Gutchevo. have the Austrians succeeded in storming way positions, which have not been ren-dered impregnable by many years of work, as the Austrian reports pretend. The Austrians only took our positions af-ter we evacuated them, and often it re-guired much of their time to occupy these succust guired much of their time to occupy these evaluated positions.

KHEDIVE REBEL "Our patrols in the last two days cap-tured 2440 prisoners. The number of 13,000." Servians captured since Nov. 5 totais 13,000." The following official communication was issued here today: "We and our ally continue our attacks successfully in Russian Poiand. Several counter-attacks by the enemy have been repulsed. So far the Austro-Hungarian troops have captured 15,000 prisoners. "An important battle is proceeding west of Domajeg (Galicia), and in the Carpathlans." Ser than it ever has been. "Monday, November 16, our troops on the left passed the most peaceful day they had experienced during the last month. There was little shelling aud no infantry attacks. A prisoner asserted that it had been the inten-tion of the Germans to assault this quarter on the 15th, but the damage inticted by our artillery on the pre-TURKS REPOR Germans and Ally to vious day had been so heavy that in

had been decided to postpone the oper ation until reinforcements should ar

Enemy's Fatal Error. "There is no doubt that on the 19th

n massing preparatory to attack, the Germans had committed certain faults Canadian Press Despatch.

ROME. Italy, Nov. 22 .- News deand our guns and maxims were given a good opportunity, which they at once and our guns and maxims were given spatches from Syria and Palestine to is good opportunity, which they at once is lead, with devistating results to the the Italian newspapers say that the took immediate flight in all directions

Turks and the Germans are making rear battalions. "The fighting to the south of Ypres great efforts to arouse the population of Egypt to rebel against British au-thority. With this object in view, it continued without marked advantage to either side, but the French every. is said, the Turks are spreading the report that the khedive is on his way where held their ground. On the centre all was quiet. On our right the enemy continued to show some activenemy continued to show some activ-ity, pushing forward the saps and sume command of the Egyptian troops. rowing bombs from their trenches The Turks also have said that Essad Pasha, the Albanian leader, is only and mortars. One of their sap heads was successfully attacked during the night and an earth boring tool was waiting for the Mussulmans in Egypt to rise to put himself at their head and march against the British. captured.

Brilliant Counter Attack. BRANTFORD SOLDIERS "On Tuesday, on our left, the Ger-**KILLED IN AISNE FIGHT** mans made another effort in the direc tion of Ypres. After shelling our posi-

tions to the east and to the southeast Ptes. Barnes and Blanchard of they made three attacks. About 1 fin Coldstream Guards, Victims their infantry advanced in strengt against our section on this line and -Corp. Çobden Wounded.

Spread Sedition in

Egypt.

took possession of some trenches out of which our troops had been driven by Canadian Press Despatch. BRANTFORD, Nov. 22.-A letter shell fire. When the Germans attempted to press on, our artillery made a brilliant counter attack with bayonets and drove them out of the trenches and for some 500 yards bevond.

went to the front as British reservists, were killed in the fighting along the Aisne. Blanchard was a member of the "A second attempt made further to the southwest was pressed within five prisoners. "The bompardment of Belgrade con-tinues as before." "Our troops received the order to fall Germans advanced obliquely across our front and suffered very severely from our rifles and gun fire.

"The number of killed left in front of ily all thru. a length of some 500 yards of our front is estimated at about 1200. The as-

to the southeast of Dixmude. sault was made by regular troops, tho

not by the guard. "Thursday, the 19th, also was un-eventful. Our trench mortars were "About 3 p.m. they massed for the third assault, but being subjected to a

used for the first time with good rehot shell fire they gave up the attempt. sults. The successful resistance we On the whole it was a most successful have up to the present made to all the day for our arms. "Wednesday. the 18th, was an efforts of the enemy has had a very encouraging effect in spite of the exother quiet day. Nothing occurred hausting nature of the operations in except the shelling of our right. The enemy contented himself with sapping. the past month. Our men show great enterprise in making local counter atit is said. Owing to the high tide the tacks in cutting off the enemy's pa-inundation was extending satisfactorily trols and in similar affairs of outposts,"

These three photographs give some idea of the work being done on the new model highway to connect Toronto and Hamilton. Scores of teams and hundreds of men are now grading the road and will continue during the winter.



Since Winter Set in courtmartialed and shot. The decre says: "As the civil population of Cracow and Hardships Are Great.

is not obeying with sufficient punctu-ality the order for the evacuation of the city, the government warns those who are slow in obeying that they will anadian Press Despatch.

be courtmartialed and they will suffe the death penalty." As a result of the ordinance, the de AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 22.



Report From Constantinople Via Berlin, Says British Suffered Heavy Loss-

es and Retreated.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 23, 1.25 a.m. ceived here yesterday from Corp. John Cobden of the First Coldstream Guards announces that Ptes. Arthur Barnes and John Blanchard, both of this city, who gives the following official Turkish statement:

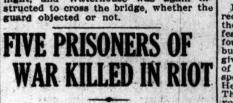
"The Turkish troops have reached the Suez Canal. In fighting near El Kantara the English suffered heavy osses and took flight."

El Kantara is a port on the right bank of the canal, south of Port Said. about 25

GERMAN OFFICERS PAY PENALTY FOR AN ORGY

As a result of a drunken fight at 30 donia. Weston road last night, Harry Zowolsky Dave Findlay joined the force on Oct. was taken to the General Hospital in an 1901, when thru ill-health he had to re-sign. He was stationed in the Court Street Division, and a short time before handing in his resignation he was pro-moted to the operating room. He had agar atreet, and William Smith, who gave his address as 309 Weston road. Were arrested charged with wounding

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Nov. 22.—E g t German offi-cers of the reserve medical corps, charged with the theft of wine and commit..ng an orgy at the Chateau of Lizy on Sept. 9, where their ambulance was installed, have been convicted by a court-martial sitting in Paris. The chief German officer was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The others were sentenced to from six months to one year imprisonment.



Twelve Others Dangerously Wounded at Detention Camp on Isle of Man.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

Inquiry Opened — Prisoners Had Been Very Unruly of Late.

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oof, had fallen thru a skylight to a ne floor below, breaking his skull. Medical evidence was given and the inquest was adjourned for one week so that a representative of the war office might be present. The circumstances of the riot will be further enquired into at the next session. The guards of the detention camp consisted of 300 men of the National

Reserve. The prisoners were con-signed in two separate camps, which were connected by an underground passage, but all dined together in a large hall. Most of the prisoners be-

The Sluis correspondent of the Rotlonged to the working classes, being waiters, sailors, mechanics and so erdamsche Courant has sent the folowing despatch to his paper: forth. "Bruges is now garrisoned by a small Prisoners Gave Trouble. Everything went well for a time, but

rce of sailors and marines. On Monabout three weeks ago there were signs of insubordination and the senay the troops were despatched to fiddelkerke, south of which place tries began to complain that they were heavy fighting was going on. The losses on both sides have been severe. first overt act, however, was commit-"The early winter has aggravated the

nisery among the soldiers and popu- ted a fortnight ago when a large body In the open country the troops lation. are suffering terribly and the num-ber of sick is increasing rapidly.

"The allies have captured a German sent to the tents. After that the train laden with valuable material authorities started building huts in order to furnish better accommodanear Ypres. "Several inhabitants of Bruges have tions for the prisoners. The next ebullition occurred last

peen arrested for alleged expression of Wednesday when a number of prisondispleasure at the policy of Germany." ers during dinner complained violently WELL-KNOWN POLICEMAN

and in contemptuous terms of the DIED-DAVID FINDLAY food. The authorities contend that the food furnished is of good quality.

Joined Toronto Police Force POLISH CELEBRATION Twenty-Eight Years Ago.

KEPT POLICE BUSY Those who have been associated with the police department for the past 18 or Ten Arrested_One Man Badly

20 years will be sorry to learn of the Injured, Now in General death of ex-Policeman David A. Findlay. Hospital. He died yesterday about 5 p.m. at his

residence, eight miles outside of Cale-

14, 1886, and was actively connected till unconscious condition. He may have a

Every room furnished with new beds, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated January, 1914. BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA \$3.00 and up-American Plan. ged

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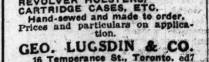
being insulted by the prisoners. The of men refused to leave the dining hall on a stormy night. They were allowed to remain indoors instead of peing

interfere in this matter, and the following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that the Hydro board objects to the action of the board of control in trying to secure control of Hydro surplus earnings, and that a copy of the resolu-tion be sent to the board of control and the government." the government.

SIX HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

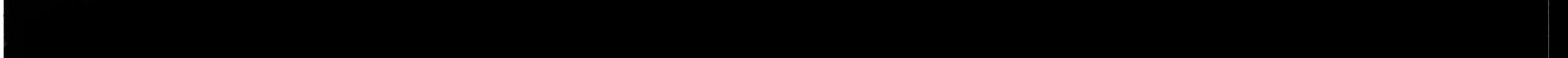
Six horses, belonging to foreigners re-siding in "the Ward," were burned to death in a fire, which consumed a stable in the rear of 109 Elm street last night. The damage to the stable was \$500, and the loss in horseflesh is estimated at about \$600. The cause of the fire is unknown

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THE TORONTO WORLD

S PANKHURS' **FALKS OF THE WAR** amous English Suffragette

Leader Has Arrived to Speak in Toronto.

DOESN'T LOOK THE PART

Is to Speak at Massey Hall Tuesday - Makes New Suggestions.

Suggestions.
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There is no doubt as to the text of the text of the provide additional statement. The denome has been dered to the provide additional additional

ives when she smiles—which she es very often—and the color of the eeks, which denote the English girl e world over. She was dressed in a-mple navy blue silk with pale blue llar and cuffs and wore her hat a the spiler with a white plume.

collar and cuffs and wore her hat a dark sailor with a white plume. She had no rings or other jeweiry, and her manner was as simple as her attire. One of the first things we learned was that of Miss Christabel Pankhurst is a good speaker, she has also the rounding-out complement of being a good listener. In the preliminary small talk she gave way to others, her part being only an occasional "um" or part being only an occasional "um" or bccasional "yes," but when we ed the subject of her American nd its objects all diffidence ed and she was the plert and our and

have foreseen what has come to pass. The government has been too busy, hunting women to hunt for spies." Anti-suffrage as a factor worth reckoning with does not count in the mind of Miss Pankhurst. "It does not really exist, she said. "It is a joke. In England the question is wholly and solely a political one, and here was a great enemy preparing to attack us while the government was taken up with it and the other ques-tion of Ulster." <u>Shamel-Toronto.</u> Speaking of suffrage in the United **MUST WAVE FLAG AND SING NEW SONGS** Rev. H. H. Saunderson Appeals for Greater Exercise of Patriotic Instinct.

Shame!—Torento. Speaking of suffrage in the United States, where she had just attended a great congress in Tennessee, Miss Pankhurst said "half the acreage there has women's suffrage. The women in the south, tho they perhaps had not previously been as much in the move-ment, were very enthusiastic. Why you haven't it in your city, in this progres-sive place, I can't imagine," added the lecturer. "Unhappy is the land whose past is patriotic action," said Rev. Henry Hal-lam Saunderson, M.A., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, in a sermon-There is no doubt as to the text of

The real issue at the Toronto city council's special meeting this after-noon will be whether the present Fire Chief Thompson, who is said to be now, incapable of fulfilling his duties as chief of the fire department, is the right man for fire commissioner, in which capacity he is to reorganize the fire department. A capwass of course

The Women's Patriotic League wish to thank the night employes of the Wm. Davies Company for \$16.50 re-ceived for the Belgian Fund.

THANK DAVIES' EMPLOYES

SOMEBODY'S WAITING FOR YOU!

Y OU must know that the need for Good Fellows in this city never was greater. The home where the money is almost gone, where the workers have no work, where the food and fuel are running low, can be found on every street. What about the little children in these homes? The regular welfare campaigns are swamped with cases. Many youngsters won't have a Merry Christmas unless you are a Good Fellow to them.

The World, following its custom at this season, has arranged with the social workers for lists of families that need the visit of a Good Fellow. a nation, is youthful, but is coming to a consciousness of power. Of Can-ada's undeveloped resources, the great-est is the capacity of Canadians for will overlap you. These will be your special cases. You're not tied down to being a Good Fellow to them just at Christmas time—you can start right now

HY not figure out today just what you can do? You decide the W

cost yourself, and if circumstances are such that you cannot at-tend personally to a family-tho this, for your own sake, is what you should do-send a contribution and trained social workers will see that it is well distributed. It's wonderful what \$5, or \$10, or

even less, will do. . The main idea, tho, is to let the Good Fellow department put you down on the roll now, even if you are going to wait till Christmas time to get into this Good Fellow game. 'Phone, write or call the Good Fellow department at The Toronto World. F you don't know exactly what to do the department will tell you

This is the great chance for those who want to help but don't know what direction to take, or where to find the need for that help. Everybody, anybody can play the Good Fellow, game.



in Toronto. This Week. When the statistics being gathered by the Toronto District Labor Council re-ing men and artisans in Toronto at the present time are submitted to the depart-ting men and artisans in Toronto at the present time are submitted to the depart-ing men and artisans in Toronto at the present time are submitted to the depart-ing men and artisans in Toronto at the present time are submitted to the depart-tion spite of the fact that several thousand of the young men have enlisted accord contingents there are still between fifteen and twenty thousand people who are dependent upon their wages for a livelyhood, out of work. Of these ap-proximately 2600 are members of the articular show organizations represented in the council. The following figures secured by The Saturday show how the various unions have been affected by the inactivity in the fricklayers' Union feel the depression most keenly, there being no less than 500 fl present time. The carpenters are neces-tively were heavily affected but not to buch an extent as the former, owing to the fact that in practically all of their work they follow the bricklayers, but have a certain amount of work to do before the pricklayers commence. There are prace to ally 400 of them in the ranks of the un-employed.

Exodus of Men With Contin- Twenty-Five Hundred Men at

BUILDING TRADE DEAD MANY ATTEND SERVICE

Lack of Money Has Thrown Frontiersmen Continue to

THOUSANDS IDLE

LABOR PARALYZED

gents Has Had No

Effect.

Out Fifteen Thousand

At an early hour on Sunday morn-ing the 2500 men in camp at Exhibi-tion Park were suddenly aroused by the fire drill alagin, sounded on the bugles. The captains, lined up their me

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FIRE DRILL ADDED

TO CAMP ROUTINE

Exhibition Park Turned

Out Early.

Drill and Train Recruits

The captures sheet up their men in companies alongside their bunks. The officers instructed the men by what doors and in, what order they were to do command. They then explained that this was a fire drill a arm.
 Attend Divine services.
 Three hundred and fity outded the usual Reman Catholic service, held at 8.30 arm; in the dairy building.
 Holy communion was celebrated and the anglican chaplain at 6.45 arm.
 About 2000 officers and men of the anglican chaplain at 6.45 arm.
 About 2000 officers and men of the imposive drum-head service, held in the transportation building at 10 o'clock, conducted by the garrison of martial hylins was provided by the band of the Queen's Own Riffes.
 A sacred concert for the members of the contingent and visiting friends was given in the transportation building by the Queen's Own Band in the afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, and was highly appreciated by all present.
 Tuesday night, Dec. 1, has been fixed for the public Tournament.
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businessilike woman who owes her logical mind both to heredity and to Dr. Franklin Johnson Proposes

legal training. A New Kind of Work. "How long were you in England after your return from Paris?" Miss Pankhurst was asked." "Six weeks, and then I went about recruiting. The women in England

ne now taking part in all the move-ments that the times demand." "Do the suffrage women sink their

Bentity altogether?" "Not exactly. There is no need for doing so. While we do not directly work for the same things that we did

e, suffrage comes into everything that we do, and the need of the vote s more apparent now than over fore. But the first thing we must think of now is the war and the fact that we have got to win. After the war the two things that were oc-cupying the British Government, Ulster and the Nationalists, suffrage wo-men and suffrage will both be settled. Men wao have suffered thru the war will lay aside their prejudice and we shall get the vote. The present crisis is the greatest the empire has ever had to face, and it is necessary that all men and women do their part, for our very existence is at stake."

deserving men for the winter. Crime is Encouraged. Could Women Stop War? me say that if women had the there would be no war," was a "Some say that if women nation the rote there would be no war," was a "adder held out by the interviewer. "Yes, if women in all countries had the vote, with the power it ought to have, that would be true," was the re-sponse "but, take Germany. What hould be the use of it there? German "There are many dangers from con ditions. The poor among the foreign-ers in Toronto are willing and anxious to influence as long as Germany is ruled by the house of Hohencollern and a military autocracy. The victory of the allies will make a new Gerto have conditions made better. That is the cause of much of what we know and condemn as social unrest. It should not be condemned, but led in

Our duty just now is to reduce the tors of war as much as possible. Keep the women and men informed so at they will see that they must be repared to sacrifice everything for the empire. For this is the war which must bring peace thru the success of England and those with her. Reduce unemployment, make people prosper-

"Think of the Belgians! It is the better." miracle of the times, the way in which they stand up against starvation. Our

en in England are working for them now."

"How would you reduce unemployment?" was another question. We have far more unemployed here than we know what to do with; what would you suggest

To Help Teachers. "Make

Make the classes in the hools smaller and employ more achers Women will suffer most that its new quarters on the 19th and who are in what we call luxury 20th floors of the Royal Bank building es,' such as dressmaking. Wowill be open for inspection by member low will not require dress they on Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 id before. The government should o'clock and also during the same hours the posts in their offices and give on Friday, Nov. 27, Monday, Nov. 30, to the women. The only place and Friday, Dec. 4. Officers every able-bodied man is in the nounce that they will be in attendance

to conduct visitors over the premises and, would not every man then say wish I had gone. "Nothing to do, But Fight." to conduct visitors over the premises and explain the new features being installed in the new quarters. "The furnishings will not be in place," ex-"There is no use in asking our am-bassador to think of peace while one country is trying to break up the whole world. Just now there is nothing to do but fight. In coming to and the unexcelled from the 20th floor."

attitude woman is slower than man, but once she reaches it she fights to the end. There is no compromise, no retreat. Women must be behind the man in this more than men in this war. encouraging them not pulling them back.

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to supply the needs. At first the was bank, but the country has now recovered. Women have keener in-

recovered. Women have keener in-nerger share they would doubtless box. 25c. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each

Easy Remedy for Unemployment Problem. A HILLING

Ontario's country postmasters may prove a possible means of finding a solution for the unemployed problem that will be faced in Canada this win-

ter, according to Dr. Franklin Johnson, head of the new social service de-partment of the university, who spoke before the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday evening in the physics building. Dr. Johnson has a plan which he thinks could be used by the Dominior Government to very good purpose. "There are numerous farmers thru-

out the country who could and are willing to hire extra help during the winter if they can get in touch with the right men. The city employment agencies have) thousands of the right men. If the Dominion Government could get the postmasters thruout the rural districts to find the jobs and re-

port to the government we would be able to place probably thousands of

to Be Subject of Important

the new 'Anchor' turn-down collar at 9 cents, or a dozen for 90 cents—just Address. one day only, mind you, and the Anchor only."

The Men's Association will hold their usual semi-monthly meeting in the par-ish hall, St. Anne's Church, tonight, when Prof. John A. Amyot of the Uni-versity of Toronto will deliver an ad-dress on "The Preservation of the Health of the Soldier" C.N.R. CUTS DOWN TIME

"It is up to our city fathers to see the Soldier. that all the civic works that can pos-Par cular interest is attached to this address and in addition to the usual in-vitation to residents of the district the sibly be proceeded with are worked upon this winter. The money spent in this way does double duty. They soldiers at present in camp are expressi invited to hear Dr. Amyot. should not let fear of bankruptcy The rifle club attached to the associa tion will hold a special meeting tonight at 7.30, and all interested are requested stand in their way. It is a real crisis that we are facing, and the sooner we

realize it and treat it as such the to be present. AFFECTS COMPENSATION BOARD There is a rumor on foot in Queen's

HIGH IN AIR IS NEW HOME OF BOARD OF TRADE

the right direction.

Park to the effect that two or three of the branches under the departments f agriculture and public works ar Still Lacks Furnishings, But Memto be merged for the sake of better co-operation with the workmen's combers Are Being Invited to pensation board. The factory inspection and boiler branches would be the Inspect Quarters. first two parts to be put under a The board of trade has arranged single management. Some factories have necessarily

nuch greater risks than others and it has been urged as unfair that other members of the group containing this industry should bear greater burdens than groups including much safer conerns.

FRONTIERSMEN TO DRILL. The Legion of Frontiersmen Com-

pany which has been organized in con-nection with the 36th Regiment will plained President Gundy, "but the members will no doubt be interested ssemble for drill in the St. Lawrence Market Hall (Jarvis street entrance) in the general layout of the premises on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at unexcelled view of the city 8 o'clock. Recruits are being instruct. ed in aiming by means of the tripod and in shooting by means of the tripod Reardon target index practice rod at AT THE CANADIAN CLUB.

the regimental headquarters, 1452 Prof. J. L. Morison of Queen's Uni-Dundas street. There are still a few versity will address the Canadian Club on Monday at 1 o'clock at Dunopenings in the company for first-class men who wish to enlist for active ser-

ning's. He will deal with the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, describing the vice. various details of the actual cam-GLADSTONE EX-PUPILS' ASSO. CIATION.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Muir School, Glad-

stone avenue,

Hurried Travelers

Twelve Hours.

trip meant two nights away from

crews.



ter from her mother, who resides in Shrewsbury, Shropshire. The writer states that little town recently received its quota of Belgian refugees to the number of 100, mostly aged men and young children. They are houses in the I.cal armories for the present, where they were conveyed on arrival by the ladies of the district in automobiles. "Every attention was given the poor people," she says, "and

many of the young children mutilated.



apon traffic conditions between the two sities. It is now possible for the business cities. It is now possible for the business man who requires only a few hours to transact his business in the capital, to do so in one-third less time than the same business required before. Formerly the Future Contingents to Be Chosen From Troops Recruited for Present Force.

trip meant two hights away from for-rento, now it means, by the C.N.R. route, only one night. The new night service allows the traveler to reach Ottawa early anows the traveler to reach ottawa early in the morning and leave again for To-ronto at 12.15 noon, reaching Toronto again at 9.15 in the evening. The service is of the best, electric lighted standard sleeping cars on the night trains and .ar

The new line runs thru the most pic-turesque country between here and the capital. The trip by day or by night is as roading can make it. The service is as the unat future contingents would be follows: Leave Toronto 11 p.m. and ar. rive at Ottawa 7.40 a m.; leave at 8.20 a. been so well trained that they will be noon, arrive 5.20 p.m.; leave Ottawa 12.15 noon, arrive roonto 9.15 p.m.; leave at 10.50 p.m., arrive at Toronto 7.30 a m.

ST. GEORGE'S RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Great interest is being taken by Englishmen and Welshmen in the or-ganization of the St. George's Rifle Canadian Press Despatch PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. - The

Association on Monday evening last. A American Federation of Labor at the meeting will be held in St. George's Hall. Elm street, this evening to com-plete arrangements and receive re-cruits. Captain Holford Ardagh will speak.

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for equipping the troops. Worst in Years. The present is acor situation is, according to a prominent labor man, the worst that has ever been experienced in Toronto, and very little renef is expected until the conclusion of the war, unless the govern-ment sees its way clear to do something along this line. It has not been definite-ly decided just what action will be taken by the trades council to assist the vari-ous charitable institutions will have to even exceed the good work that they did last winter if these people are to be taken care of adequately. The Labor Temple Company has thrown open the doors of the Temple for the free usage of those out of work. Almost every day meetings of greater or less importance are held in the building by the men who are permitt-ed to use the assembly hall and the bal-hard room as their headquarters. Union Men Unemployed. The following shows the conditions in various trades: Bricklayers, 500; carpen-ters, 400; builders' laborers, 300; structural ironworkers, 100; sheet metal workers, 100; painters, 75; plumbers, 75; electrical workers, 50; plasterers, 100; plasterers' laborers, 100; printers, 200; clargenter-and the solution of the solution

vices were their usual thanksgi-held every November.

Venison Strak with Fried Sweet Potatoes; Stewed Chicken with Vege-tables. Baked Blue Fish Italienne. 27-31 West King street.

The Dominion Council of the Young Women's Cbristian Associations of Canada is to hold a meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Hall on November 26. The speakers will be Han. W. H. Hearst and N. W. Rowell, K.C. The subject is "Women and War." Miss Saunders, the national general "seceretary, will give a short address.

Homeless and Disheartened Belgians Need Your Help

The Belgian consul for Canada has made an appeal thru the board of trade for your aid in relieving the suffering people of his ruined country. The Beigians fought bravely for their country and their country. The Belgins longing bravery for their country and the belgins houses and families, but the ruthless hordes of Germany were too great even for their gallant resistence. Now hundreds of thousands are homeless and practically starving. Little Belgium held the German advance while France and England were getting ready, and by so doing, did more than her share for the allied nations. In the extremity of her need are we to forsake her? Everyone will realize his duty and perform it now. Your subscription, large or small, will be gratefully received by M. C. Marriott, treasurer, Toronto Board of Trade, to whom all cheques should be made payable. The board is paying all expense so that every cent of your subscription will go to the sufferers as received from you.

parlor cars on the day trains. One special feature of the C.N.R. service is the spirit of courtesy shown by the train battalions. On Wednesday he will be at London. Ont. and next week he will go to the Maritime Provinces. His purpose is to inspect as soon as possible the troops in a all the military districts With regard to the 50,000 troops which are to be recruited General Hughes stat-ed that future contingents would be made up from these. They will probab-ly be kent in this country until they have A Picturesque Journey.

swift and comfortable as up-to-date rat roading can make it. The service is

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—General Sam. Hughes left the capital for St. Johns, Que., today and will inspect the troops there tomorrow morning. Tomorrow af-ternoon he will inspect the Montreal battalions. isease are so far reported.

TO BE AT SAN FRANCISCO

NEXT LABOR CONVENTION

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Nov. 22.—Several cases of cholera are reported in Prussia and upper Silesia, according to a despatch from Basel, Switzerland, to the Havas News Agency. Two deaths from the

bricklayers commence. There are prac-tically 400 of them in the ranks of the un-employed. **Affects All Classes.** Three hundred builders' laborers' are out of work. The painters and plumbers are affected to the number of 75 each, while 50 electrical workers are doing nothing. Plasterers to the number of 100 have been laid off, while a like number of plasterers' laborers have been thrown out of work. One hundred structural 'roth workers and 100 sheet metal workers are unemployed. Owing to the closing down of factories or the reduction in the work-ing force, 150 machinists are idle. The printers' union and the clgarmakers' union each report 200 men out of work; while 250 garment workers and 125 tallors are seeking employment. Brewary work-ers and bartenders are working on shor time, the former four days a week, while the latter are forced to take one week of in every four. There are 50 boot and shoe workers and structural 'roon working only four days a week. The bricklayers, carpenters, builders' laborers, painters, plumbers, plasterers, plasterers' laborers, electrical workers sheet metal workers and structural 'roon workers are all more or less dependent upon one another, as they are all con-nected with the building trade. The fact that there is very little activity in this line at the present time is responsible for so many of them being without work.

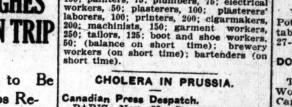
Special Sermons Heard by Congregations That Taxed the Building.

Two notable sermons were delivered at Knex Presbyterian Church by Rev. Norman MacGillivray of St. Thomas. Rev. J. W. Stephens, pastor, in welcoming the large congregation which thronged the church, said that the ser-

DUNNING'S



DOMINION COUNCIL OF Y.W.C.A.



IN RUN TO OTTAWA it was shocking to see some of the men with their eyes gouged out and New Night Service Saves Many



Patriotic Committee Plans to Raise Four Thousand-L. O. L. Elects Officers.

BRAMPTON, Now 21.-L.O.L. No. 10 their way back to the city on foot. Any number of farmers have suffered damages that would total thousands of dollars because of this way efficient to be under the auspices of the govern-ment. The engineer of the govern-ment the the transpices of the govern-ment. The engineer of the govern-ment the the transpices of the govern-ment. The engineer of the govern-ment the transpices of the govern-ment. The engineer of the govern-ment the transpices of the govern-ment. The engineer of the govern-ment the transpices of the govern-ment the transpices of the govern-ment. The engineer of the govern-ment the transpices of the govern-ment the transpices

Cauley. The patriotic committee appointed some time ago had a meeting in the council chamber last night. It is the intention to start a campaign for the raising of \$4000 for the Belgian relief fund. ...Mrs. Milton G. Chantler. Hillcrest, will sive a Red Cross tea on Wednesday af-ternoon from 3.30 to 5.30, to which all the ladies in town are invited. A silver collection will be taken and the ladies are asked to bring their knitting or sew-

NTA! 1

The death occurred yesterday of Louisa The funeral takes, place tomorrow to Prospect Cemetery. Rev. Prof. Hallam of Wycliffe College was the special preacher at St. John's Church yesterday morning. He took for fis subject "The Christian Ministry," and dwelt on the rise and ideals of Wycliffe College. Commencing next Sunday, Rev. Prof. Mole will deliver a course of ser-mons during the four Sunday morning Advent, on "The Second Coming of Christ." Victim of Typhold.

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ture on "Canada and the War" under
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the auspices of the Northwest Mutual Aid
Association on Friday evening in the
Association on Friday evening in the
Oakwood, High School auditorium. A
high class concert will also be given,
and the proceeds will be devoted to the
relief work wor the association.Toronto Frenchman Said Good-
by to Landlady, Then Shot
Himself.Toron St. Cecilia's Church, tomorrow
morning.The Future of the Dead" was the
subject of Pastor W. J. H. Brown's ad-
dress in the Annette Street Baptist
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FAIRBANK

Residents of West Fairbank crowded the new ratepayers' hall on Saturday night to celebrate the opening of the J. M. Warren, who occupied the chair,

congratulated the residents on their en-terprise and spoke optimistically of Fair-bank's future. He referred to the Lang-downe avenue divic car extension and in-vited those present to join a deputation to the city council to urge its imme-diate construction. diate construction

diate construction. An excellent entertainment was pro-vided by a number of Toronto enusicians, including Fred Crouch, W. Miller, Mrs. Robertson of Georgia, U.S.A. Miss Spradbron, Cecil Roy and Harold Frost.

MOUNT DENNIS

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 25. the Ladies' Aid of Mount Dennis Meth-odist Church will hold an entertainment and social. An elaborate program of music and recitations has been arranged, including readings by Harold Ellis of To-

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got his car out of allter in consequence, and when he got back into the valley the engine backfired, and the whole thing went up in flames and the three occu-pants left the car a wreck and found their way back to the city on foot. Any number of farmers here enfand

MASONS ENTERTAINED **BY MILLER BROTHERS**

Over Three Hundred Guests Present-Burglars Still Busy

in Earlscourt.

current from Niagara Falls. He will be buried this afternoon in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. He leaves a family of five: Ernest (of North Bay), Hartley, Ethel, Nellie, and Gordon.

Bernard Miller, Dufferin street, was en-tered and 60 jars of preserves stolen. Saturday evening last another centre of amusement was added to the Bathurst Hill district by the inauguration of "The Wychwood Dancing Academy," 1354 Bathurst street. A large number of the young people of the district were present at the opening, a full orchestra supply-ing dance music.

His body was removed to the mor-RADIAL BYLAW PASSED gue. BY MARKHAM COUNCIL FIFTY THOUSAND HEARD

AN ADDRESS BY POPE Given Third Reading Saturday Canadian Press Despatch. Special Meeting in Aid of

ROME, Nov. 22.—(8 45 p.m.).—For the first time since his election, Pope Bene-dict today delivered an address in St. Peter's. Fifty thousand people neard him speak on "Faith." Aft:rwards the "Te Deum" was intoned. Belgian Fund.

Markham Township Council gave the hydro radial bylaw a third reading on Saturday, at a special meeting in Unionville. A deputation, including Rev. Dr. Rac. Rev. Mr. Willison and R. A. Sliver of Unionville asked the council to take some official action in aid of the Belgian re-lief fund. After some discussion it was decided to call a public meeting at Unionville next week and appoint a committee to organize a special cam-paign thruout the township.

INJURED WATCHMAN MAY DIE. Little hope is held out for the life

make a hole in Slaughter's trousers and coat. He was placed under arrest in Claremost police station, charged with carrying concealed weapons. of Samuel Johnston, 662 Beverley street. Johnston was found early yes-

terday morning lying in the basement of the new Excelsion Life Building, at the corner of Adelaide and Toronto

Al. K. Hall (Alcohol) with Broadway Russians and Germans Locked in Deadly Tussle for Thirty Leagues Under Sea Supremacy.

Supremacy. AUSTRIANS CHECKED Battle Lulls in East, Prussia While Combat Rages Elsewhere. (Continued From Page 1.) burg since his defeat of the Russian General Von Rennenkampf in East Prussia, here and in Petrograd mili-tary officers express the opinion that Russia's overwhelming supermetation

Girls, at the Star.

rest, for the only remaining evidence that the belligerents are facing each other is an occasional bombardment with heavy guns. Infantry attacks have temporarily ceased, and while the generals are laying their plans for

the generals are laying their plans for their next move, the men are getting a chance to rest and to tidy them-selves up after a month in the water-

Loew's Winter Garden Kinkaid's Kilties, the Scottish troupe of ten singers, dancers and pipers, which will headline tonight's new bill at Loew's Winter Garden, are an im-ported company of artists supported by a brass band, which plays stirring patriotic music and ragtime. Caesar Rivoli, the quick change artist and protean actor, appears in a one-man play in which he impersonates every tharacter taking part in the action. The rural comedy, "When We Grow Up," portraying a charming story of country life; Oscar Lorraine, the ec-centric violinist, who impersonates the music masters; Barnes & Robinson,

mony in a broad minded and whole-some manner, taking into considera-tion the seriousness of marriage and teaching a moral. It is not by any means a heavy morbid play, because the author has dealt with the subject so deftly, that he shows the brighter side. The seat sale will open Wednes-day. musical comedy, with a company day.

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"WAY DOWN EAST" COMING.

The rural classic, a play that has outlived them all, "Way Down East," will be the offering at the Grand Opera-House next week, with all the farm effects that make the play famous.

ANOTHER RELIEF SHIP REACHES ROTTERDAN

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Rockefeller Foundation food ship, Massapequa, which left New York Nov. 3 with provisions for the starving Belgians, arrived at Rotter-dam late today. The Rotterdam repre-sentative of the American Relief Com-mission took charge of the vessel and began the immediate discharge of her cargo, which will be on the way to Bel-gium in canal boats tomorrow.

contry me, osen impersonates the music masters; Barnes & Robinson, jolly heavyweight comedians; B. Kelly Forrest, the tramp comedian with the big voice; Field Bros., dancers, and Carolain, Irish piper, are all on the same bill, to which is added for the first half of the week only, the first episode of "Zudora," a thrilling de-tective story in moving pictures. The Hippodrome That starling obsracter actor. Ed-

being carried on thrucut the British Isles resulted today in bringing many men to the colors. Troops with ban-



BULLET ENDED MAN'S SEARCH FOR WORK

serves up arter a month in the water soaked trenches. Heavy German Losses. An eye-witness with the British / headquarters, in a long statement made public today, gives official confirmation of the reported heavy losses the Ger-mons have suffered in their attacks on mans have suffered in their attacks on

mans have suffered in their attacks on Ypres. He speaks of the decimated battalions, of hundreds of dead left before the trenches, and of batches of bodies found in farm houses. The casualty lists of British officers show that the British forces also have suffered severely in the district.

The Servians are making a stand against the Austrians in well chosen fortified positions on the Kolubara River, but as the Austrians command superior forces, and Servia is without allies near enough to offer her assistance, it seems apparent that unless other Baikan states come into the war, Servia is faced with defeat.

More Recruits in Britain. The recruiting campaign which

ners flying and bands playing march-ed today thru the east end of London

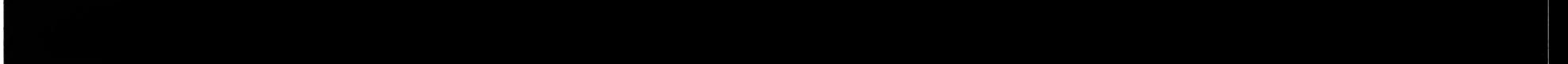
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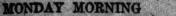
FELL ON CONCEALED GUN.

John Slaughter, colored, 30 Wolseley street, had a narrow escape from be-ing shot last night. He was in an in-toxicated condition, and when he tried

vas carrying in his hip pocket dis-charged. All the damage it did was to

until late this afternoon.





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Is to Avoid Medicine

A DYING SOLDIER'S LAST MESSAGE



and full of fun-and so fond of her forme and so proud of her twin girls and so dead in love with her good-ooking husband.

And then the husband went away-or business-and he wrote often at first and said he was homesick and lonely and she must be sure not to let the girls forget him. Then the letters came less often. And then not at all. And a friend wrote and said that the scod-looking husband was dreadfully sorry. He had tried to do his duty, but he had met someone else—some-one who really understood him—and-why keep up the miserable pretence any longer—and wouldn't the little woman set him free? And the good-looking husband took the freedom and kept it. And the other woman died in dishonor, after all. And the little woman was very poor and very anxious, but she held up her head and went to work. And then the hus

Let the Heroes Pass

No honor is high enough; no name sacred enough, and the little woman carries her head like a soldier and has to this day a smile that makes your All the great victories are not won

a laugh that did your way of carrying her head ou think of a soldier in h all the bands playing that made our heart Did you notice her in the street thi morning—the young heroine—n nedal on her dress, no red cross upo the se without a medal.

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morning—the young heroine—no medal on her dress, no red cross upon medal on her dress, no red cross upon her sleeve—just a nice, sweet, little sit, 18 or so I should say, going down to the business college and they were to business college and they be really very competent busines, were and the prospect of a raise. So with the prospect of a raise. So were there are and how here the prospect of a raise. The first of the raise and looked at me keenly to see was remembering. The was very pretty, they say, beher heart broke—pretty and gay



and the atmo-sphere of the ho-tel manus the motoring crowds

tel manus the motoring crowds who come down to dance, was much more to my intervention on the back to where my wife sat that I had. "Why did you say that?" inquired Mary pettishly. "Those men will think that I bought this bathing suit just to can here. It—it sounds plebeian." She Takes the Plunge. "Well you did, didn't you?" "People," said Mary indignantly, "are supposed to have bathing suits." "Without ever buying them new?" I wanted to know. Mary ignored me.

Lone now, then, said Simon, and find the queen's ring for me on the seashore." So thousands of little ants burrowed into the sand near the shore until they found the diamond ring.

SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMENS

until they found the diamond ring. When Simon took the ring to the queen she was so overjoyed that, be-sides giving Simon a large reward, she told him he might marry the Princess when he had grown up. So Simon became the lucklest young man in the land and earned his good fortune be-cause he was always kind.

DR. HIRSH

Just as some s chool teachers, themselves ill taught about the alleged marvels of American soldiers and sallors, believe wrongly and teach with patriotic pride that one fighting man of this country is the equal of three or four forr so the public of this nation is imbued with fallacies and absurdities magic power of drugs.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

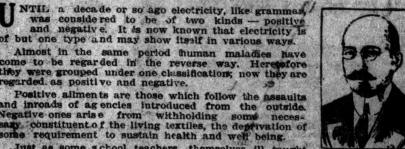
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and to fix swere out or nis mouth he felt a pair of glossy wings at his back and a beak at his mouth. It was great fun to fiy all over his country looking for the ring, but he had no success at all. "I will make myself a mouse and run about the palace." said Lucky Simon. But as a mouse he could not find the ring.
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"The queen went bathing at the seashore last week," Simon heard one cook say to another. So he immediately changed himself back into a boy, and taking his pony from home a date to the seashore.
As Simon was riding along a dusty road he saw a great number of ants mating a hill. He carefully turned his horse so that it could not crush the little ants.
"If you ever want us to dig for you," said the king of the ants, "we will do the little ants.
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Answers to Health Questions

A vaseline rub should do as well a alcohol. I trust you are following a the precautions which concern tuber

S. S. T.-Will you tell me what will cure boils?

an wholesale house.

Diary of a Well Dressed Girl

ST evening I was just leaving he house to go to Amy's for a rune of bridge when a grun

t porch. I was almost a for an instant, but I saw a a for an instant of our house but as long as the fact remains it pays for women to dress as nicely as they can possibly afford to.

"Here are the advance fall sketch-es," said Uncle Kenneth, as he placed de Kenneth," I cried, as the big ne out into the light. "When a pile of illustrations for fur coats before me, "and here are the sample come?". The last we heard skins which I just brought from Ruswas that he was somewhere sia." off Russia buying furs for his Imagine hunting for the finest and

less meaningless thing of silk and rubber with a couple of rakish ears of silk sticking up in front. On Mary's head it was ravishing. I lost no time in getting into the water. I've notleed the longer you de-fer your initial dip the more you'll dread it. The water was cold, and the surf was rough, but it was won-the surf was rough, but it was won-the surf was rough. but it was wonsilkiest fur in the pile and ordering it made into a coat! In the first place, ved in Montreal this morning," I chose a sketch showing a coat with a flaring hem. The shoulders were id. "I tried to cable you from the dread it. The water was cold, and the surf was rough, but it was won-derfully invigorating once I had taken the plunge and swum about for a time. Mary sat picturesquely on the beach, looking very pretty but quite dry. side, but they won't send any side, but they won't send any very narrow like the new coat models, and the long rolling revers were fas-tened by two buttons at a high waist.

a time getting home at all." "Mole and ermine will be used to-gether a great deal," said uncle. "The led him into the house and d Amy I could not come over. ermine is cut in very narrow stripes and used to edge the collar, cuffs and le Kenneth had all sorts of inters things to teil us, and we sat st spelbound while he told us his

intences after the war began. Ist as he was leaving the house he led to me as if what he had to say coats are edged by the popular monball of the black furs stay in style in soing to nothing whatever. In soing to give you your Christ-present long before the day so you use it," he remarked. "Come down he office in the morning and pick

t any fur coat you choose. When know what style you prefer you have it made up in your own fav-e fur."

Among the black furs I discarded caracul, as it was so much worn two winters ago. Persian lamb is too ex-pensive and aitho uncle would never have said a word I word to be the people, but he was so kind-hearted NCE uponta time there was a boy called Lucky Simon. He really had no better luck than other ole, but he was so kind-hearted was simply stunned. A fur coat been my chief des!re for two win-but my allowance would not the cost, and I wanted a not that everyone was always giving him went. have said a word, I passed it by with-out a comment, just as if I didn't like

been my chief desire for two win-but my allowance would not out a comment, just as if I didn't like the cost, and I wanted a cost with a coftar of summer emine at-tracted me for a time. Then I turned the cost is the cost of the skunk fur again. the cost of the cost of the cost of the skunk fur again. tracted me for a time. Then I turned had lost her fine diamond ring and back to the skunk fur again. "I think I would like a coat of whoever could find it should have a large reward. Simon had only seen his o an imitation fur look like the thing. There isn't a present in the world

this time by the donning of her new bathing suit, which put her into a ra-diant glow of good humor. Afraid to Get Wet. "Isn't it stunning, Peter?" she crowed. "As stunning as any bathing suit," I agreed. "Myself I think they're all hideous." "What in the world is the matter?"

I agreed. "Myself I think they're all hideous." "Well," exclaimed Mary, somewhat resentfully, "you certainly couldn't source and fied back to the sand. "What in the world is the matter?" and fied back to the sand. "What in the world is the matter?" asked. following. "Ugh," she shivered. "It's as cold as toe, and I'm afraid of the waves." "It does fit wonderfully." I agreed. "And look at the bathing cap. isn't that pretty, Peter?" Mary slipped it over her hair, and then it was pretty, tho heretofore it had been a more or less meaningless thing of silk and rubber with a couple of rakish ears of silk sticking up in front. On Mary's

The Good Night Story

LUCKY LITTLE SIMON

the way.

Advice to Girls BY ANNIE LAURIE DEAR ANNIE DAURIE:

By Vernon Merry

I am 18 years old, and am keeping company with a young man of my own age. When he calls on me he always wants me to play the piano for a little while. Then we go out for a walk. Sometimes we go to a show, and more times to the ice cream parlor. Even if

times to the ice cream parlor. Even if I don't want to eat any ice cream he makes me come in and eat it. He never tries to kiss me nor does he ever mention anything about it. I like him better than any other young man I have ever met, but he seems to be so strange in his manner. Some-times I try to make a "fuse" over him, but he won't have it at all. Please answer soon and tell me what you think I had better do in this matter. "UP A TREE.". man I have ever met, but he seems to be so strange in his manner. Sometimes I try to make a "fuss" over him, but he won't have it at all. Please answer soon and tell me what you think I had better do in this matter. "UP A TREE.".
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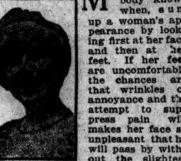
W "Go, my son," said his mother, "and I hope you will be lucky again today." ' Simon kissed her and set forth into the woods, searching the ground as he went.
What do you want the man ind-springs or threaten to commit simon's head was bent so low that he ran into an old woman, who carried a bundle of sticks, before he knew it. The sticks fell to the ground. Simon told the woman how sorry he was, and offered to carry the burden to story he was, and
What do you want the man to do to show that he likes you—turn hand-springs or threaten to commit siles when twitches of the mouth and eyes and a give at the knees betray the fact that they are badly sho? And the wrong shoe makes the cords and muscles of the legs pull and strain, the pain creeps up into the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine was, and offered to carry the burden to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine to the spine to the spine and offered to carry the burden to the spine to the s

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The walk to the woman's hut took many hours but Simon did not com-plain. When they reached the door-

Stop being "odd" and be natural. Stop analyzing everything the poor man does and wondering over every-thing he doesn't do. Can't you let things drift along naturally? When the proper thing he'll say it. ANNIE LAURIE. ANNIE LAURIE. ANNIE LAURIE. ANNIE Stop being "odd" and be natural. Stop being "odd" and be natural. When buying shoes, to have them fit comfortably you should buy them in the afternoon, when the exercise of the day has spread the muscles of the fert to their largest extent. Stop being "odd" and be natural. Annie stop being "odd" and be natural. Stop being "odd" and wondering over every-stop being "odd" and "stop being

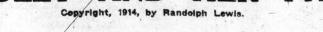
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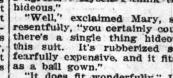
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ONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23. The Obvious Course

We do not expect to hear anything from the university regarding the status of alien enemies there until the standing that threatened to create a and German peoples. Their attemp mi of the president from the west. failed largely because the Prussi it is well to note, however, that what s regarded as right and necessary in militarist party had only too well suc me of warfare against an enemy, e long-continued and specially tivated policy has been to maintain

es and active agents of every deption in the countries against which designs were cherished, is not taken as a criterion or standard the ordinary attitude of British sublects towards allens in times of peace. The essence of the whole matter is at we are at war. Under such conditions the whole aspect of things is anged. No mail, even, can be sent to Such wanton destruction as has ermany or Austria. Every individuaf German in the country is here on sufferance. He is liable to be rounded be the result of a settled policy. Ger-

up at any moment and placed in durmany is gradually throwing off the ance. There are many camps in England, where Germans of all social con- in her true colors. The statement by nineteen billion dollars, that they rep-

White Paper, issued by the British No one can peruse that official pu ation and the other documents issue ming fully convinced tha Sir Edward Grey labored earnestly Austria and Servia satisfactory to both governments. It is no less matter of record that such an arrangement vas not only possible but was on t verge of accomplishment when the nent took the irrevo able step that precipitated war. Eve then the British foreign secretary did not despair, but redoubled his efforts at that last desperate stage to aver the impending calamity. He failed ecause the Prussian militarists wer determined upon war, and there is every reason to believe were behind the action of Austria that started the train of events that ended in catas

fered by German apologists in support of their assertion that the British Government had been secretly in stigating this war. The charge is inedible. looking to the composition of Mr. Asquith's cabinet. It contained men who were pronounced advocates of peace, and who had striven to remove the prejudice and misunder impassable chasm between the British ceeded in infecting Germany with its own settled conviction that the path to

is correct and that the opening of the PEACE OVERTURES stock exchange will find all railway blunders and particularly the ruthless stocks selling at par. We fear, however, that few of them will sell at all and then only at bargain counter prices nations closed the ranks of the allies To say that there has been no stock and rallied the public opinion of watering in American railways, is to liberty-loving neutrals to their support. tax the credulity of the public, who have just finished reading about the New Haven, the 'Frisco and the Rock Island. We repeat our statement

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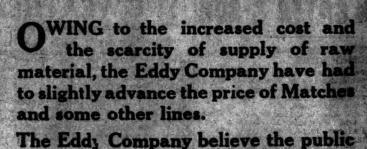


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ontingent upon circumstances. Official Statement. The White House gave out the follow-ing statement regarding the Smyrna in-

ing statement regarding the Smyrna in-client: "The first advices from Constantinople concerning the Smyrna incident were re-ceived this afternoon at three o'clock, and by five o'clock had been deciphered. They were promptly communicated to the president by the acting secretary of state and the secretary of the navy, and the following summary of their contents was given out by the president: "Despatches concerning the Smyrna incident have just been received from Ambassador Morgenthau, which were sent before he had received any com-munication from the state department, He informed the government that on the evening of the day on which the incident occurred (on Monday last), the Ottoman Minister of the Interior informed him that the commander of the Tennessee had attempted to visit Smyrna in his steam launch, passing thru the mine sone, contrary to the Turkish Govern-ment's regulations, and that the boat had been stopped by a warning shot fired to-ward her. He added that the governor-general after the incident had offered to take the officers overland in his auto-mobile. Semi-Official Attempts Reported With Various Mem-CIRCULARS SENT OUT Holland's Military and Gov-



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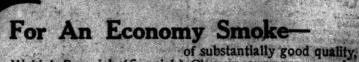
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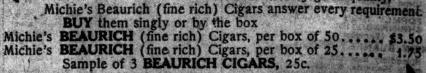
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day they could not be are compelled to do. Germany does it, since the war opened. The ruthless than five billion dollars. and far more harshly than Britain ruin spread over Belgium has been We think the government could af duplicated in Poland, and it is said does. No English professors would be

permitted for a moment to maintain that where Germany was once feared she is now hated. such relations with the German Government as German professors in Toand confiscation. A sudden war, sud-

ato are permitted to continue with he Ontario Government. The matter is so seriously regarded denly ended, was to result in the annexation of Belgium and as much of Poland as was deemed wise or necesin England that not even a royal prince sary. Belgium has been proclaimed is exempt from the general sentiment. annexed and is being administered as magnify the disaster. Frince Louis of Battenberg, about whose

a German province wherever the Gerloyalty and British character there is not, nor could be, the slightest quesextermination against the Belgians and we are thinking. tion, magnanimously yielded to public Poles is being carried out, and the ob-

opinion in this respect, and while we ject is quite clear. It is not desired cannot, perhaps, expect the same delito have any inconveniently rebellious cacy of feeling from a German profesinhabitants in the newly annexed dissor, it affords a sufficient indication of tricts if they can be retained after the the attitude the university authorities war is over. should adopt. The cold-blooded execution of de-

The British Weekly comments upon this in the following terms:

sufficient to steel the nerves and fire There was no question of his pertect fidelity, but his resignation is viewed with respectful acquiscence. One of the consequences of a war for national existence is that people look with disfavor on the holding of high office by men the holding of high once by men of German descent and birth, however loyal these may be to the country of their adoption. The sesignation of Prince Louis facilitates the carrying out of any precautions considered necessary in the case of other naturalized

the hearts of Britons to fight till the whole abominable Prussian code is abolished, and the German people have settlers." renewed in them a right spirit and a clean heart created in their nation. Time Will Tell Commerce and Finance reprints from

recent issue of The World our ar-Peterboro. ticle entitled: "The Financial Night-BRITISH OFFICER WAS mare of the United States," But

the article was evidently first sub-Canadians of German descent and of residence and naturalization here mitted to an eminent New York lawdo not come under the scope of such yer, who furnished something in the restrictive measures in any way, and nature of an antidote, and the two the loyalty of great masses of our were published together. Our legal Teutonic population has never been opponent says in effect that the conquestioned. They have adopted and clusions of The World are irresistible assimilated our national and interna- if the premises or facts from which tional ideals, and they rejoice in the they are drawn are admitted to be Pax Britannica. true. But he challenges their cor-

But another standard altogether ap- rectness. Our readers of course know plies to Germans who come here fresh our position. With the best of good

from their fatherland, or who, long will towards the United States, we dwelling here, only legalize their pre- have drawn attention to what seems teneions on the compulsion of war. to be a menacing, almost a desperate, The fine dignity of Prince Louis of situation. The savings of the people Battenberg, a thoro Briton in every re- as represented by the holdings of the gard, is not to be expected from those loan companies, the insurance comwho have no respect for any code but panies and many of the banks are that of spoiling their enemies and ad- tied up in railway securities which vancing the interests of the "father- have so shrunk in value that many land." And yet we have and did ex- of them now are worthless. When six pect that German professorial tact billion dollars of these securities are would have risen to the level of ac- dumped on the market, as they will cepting a perfectly obvious course of be as soon as the stock exchange reopens, the depreciation will be so man-

British Policy and the War Wifest and irretrievable as to bankrupt Sir Edward Grey is under attack many great lending institutions and

impoverish millions of people. just now for various contradictory reasons. A few isolated critics among for the United States is to nationalize his fellow-countrymen find fault with the railways, taking over the outstandhis course during the brief but peril-ng securities at about 40 per cent. ing securities at about 40 per cent. of their value and paying for the same with low-interest government bonds. Servia and the declaration of war by But our legal friend dissents. He says Germany on Russia because he did not we are wrong in thinking that watered at once announce that the United stock and fraudulent bond issues ac-Ringdom would stand by the present count for a large part of American allies. This, it is asserted, would have rathroad capitalization. He believes compelled Germany to exercise her in- that the roads are intrinsically worth evence in support of peace. Sir Ed- more than the securities issued against ward's German assailants go on an- them and that only higher freight other tack, and declare that had he rates are needed to set everything given Russia and France to under- right.

stand Britain would remain neutral. We would be glad to think that h

ford to pay more for the roads than they are worth and still make money The policy was clearly one of grab by their efficient co-ordination and management. Jacking up rates in the] hope of getting a fresh lot of lambs

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. THE HAGUE, Nov. 22.—Altho the German press asserts that Germany can bring 6,000,000 reservists into the field without making use of men under 19 and over 45 years of age, there are several indications that the Teuton of-ficials are anxious for peace. Semi-official attempts are being made to negotiate, first with one, and then with another, of the allied forces. German sections of peace societies are sending circulars to their representa-tives in Holland and other neutral states to indicate a peace movement. The International Wohlfahrt Vere-in (Welfare Union) of Berlin has made a direct appeal to influential Dutch newspapers by means of a printed cir-ouar. to Wall street, by an artificial boom, will not greatly help the financial situation. It may postpone, but can only As to the question of fact between man troops hold sway. A policy of us, time will tell, and before long,

TERROR OF ADRIATIC SEA Italian Officials Not Satisfied With Explanation-Explosives

MADE BY GERMANY

bers of Allied Forces.

She Will Sue Direct.

Editor World: Your statement that It is considered remarkable that the circular should have reached its des-tination. If its contents had been dis-pleasing to the German censor, it never would have passed the fron-tion Ontario needs settlers is theoretically Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. ROME, Nov. 22.—The Adriatic Sea for the last few days has been swept by a violent gale, causing many Austrian mines to go adrift. The Austrian navai attache informed the Italian Government that Austria had ordered out torpedo beats to destroy the mines, despite the rough sea. His explanation was not eat-isfactory to the Italian officials, who blame Austria for not having anchored the mines, and for therefore being re-sponsible for the threatened disaster to shipping and the fishing trade. right but in practice it would be found a difficult job. Ontario is in the hands

signs of this description ought to be of the lumber and other selfish intertier. ests. Did you ever try to settle? -I tier. In military and governmental circles is Holland, it is considered likely that Germany itself soon will open peace negotiations. The government, it is said, sees itself seriously menaced by invasion, and should the enemy march tried, within 100 miles, and found even the crown land agents tied, and recently have read we "don't want settlers." Until we have a national bank and law institutions and put the into Germany, people would feel that they have been misled by the govern-ment as to the trend of the war. police and civic institutions on a proper basis, sink the whole Salvation

Army and stop Sunday School immi-gration methods we shall never settle. **INCREASE INDUCEMENT** W. A. Bailey. **TO YOUNG RECRUITS**

> English Papers Say Better Pace WINGED BY GERMANS Must Be Set_Otherwise

> > Compulsion.

They are not being obtained, however,

When Manchester can send only one

nundred a day to reinforce our army it

becomes obvious that something will

have to be done to set a better pace.

Higher separation allowances for

wives and children and new grants to

their dependents are helping to increase the response to the country's call.

Reduce Standard.

"The reduction of the standard o

height to 5 feet 3 inches should give a further stimulus. If this does not meet

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 21 .- In

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. AMSTERDAM. Nov. 22.-A news agency says that the Friedrichshafen discussing the recruiting situation, The Manchester News says: aviators who dropped bombs on the Zeppelin sheds were English. One, an "The shadow of conscription, with all its inherent evils and its serious flicer, was shot down from a height. of 400 yards and severely injured. He industrial handicaps, looms over the vas sent to the hospital. The other country. The ever-widening war is aeroplane flew away, rising to a great likely to be prolonged. Should this be the case, all the men that the army eight. A rumor that the machine fell into Lake Constance has not been conadvisers have asked for will be needed firmed.

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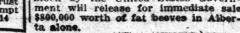
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the case new temptations must be offered. Otherwise compulsion stands in the face of young men who for various reasons are hanging hack." The Manchester Chronicle says "There are thousands of eligible young men in this city-men with no great responsibility-who are failing to respond to the call to arms in the face of the fact that recruits are urgently needed so that they can be trained to act as reinforcements. It has been estimated that we have some six mil-

lion men between the ages of 18 and 35, and if Lord Kitchener's call to arms is to be responded to Manchester has a big number of men to supply

NEARLY MILLION WORTH **OF FAT CATTLE FOR SALE**

Canadian Press Despatch. CALGARY, Nov. 21.-P. Burns. who exports more cattle than any other man in the west, estimates that the raising of the embargo on live stock by the United States Govern-



take the officers overland Wanted the Cruiser Withdrawn, Wanted the Cruiser Withdrawn, "The minister of war later communi-cated with the ambassador, fully inform-ing him of the incident, and requested that the Tennessee, which was then at Vourla, some distance from the harbor of Smyrna, should be withdrawn. The emi-bassy had some time ago been officially informed that the port of Smyrna was closed alike to warships and merchant vessels. The ambassador, therefore, re-quested Captain Decker to withdraw, and he, of course, did so, proceeding to the

he, of course, did so, proceeding island of Chios.'"

AUSTRIAN MINES ADRIFT

Never Anchored.

A DISASTROUS SORTIE

repulsed with enormous losses.

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Prisoners state that the garrison

short of ammunition. A general as-soult is imminent, the Russians being

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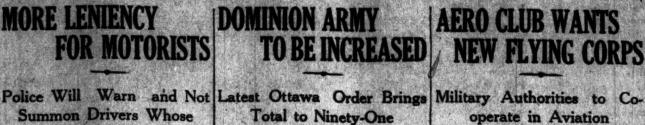
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n Police Have Nipped n Bud a Revolutionary Enterprise.

SOCIALISTS INVOLVED

SOCIET arriage took place on Sat as, at 11 ø'clock, very e Church of St. Simon, the Rev. Dr. dating, of Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton C. Eidis, to Mr. Harold G. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs

R. H. Greene, Crescent road. The chancel of the church was very artistically



FROM THE SUNDAY WORLD

MORE TO BE CALLED FOR

Seventeen Thousand More Wanted on Departure of OTTAWA, Nov. 21. - An official tatement from the government this afternoon says that instructions will be given immediately to the state of the second

atternoon says that instructions will be given immediately to raise the num-ber of men under military training in Canada to 50,000, besides the 8000 in garrison and outpost duty. The forces then organized for active service will be as follows: Forces already de-spatched, including regiment in Ber-muda, 33,000; forces on garrison duty, etc., in Canada, about 8000; forces un-der training in Canada, 50,000; total, 91,000. As soon as the second contingent goes forward a further enlistment of 17,000 men to take its place will be nade bringing the total up to 108,000. Thereafter the forwarding of further expeditionary forces will be followed by the enlistment of men to take their place. Recent cable communications from the British Government lead to the hope that there may be early op-portunity for the service of more mounted men from Western Canada.

EXPLOSION FOLLOWED Mrs. Sharratt, 5 Bowman Place,

The neighbors of Mrs. Sharratt, Bowman street, not having seen he for some time and noticing the blind still drawn, obtained an entrance ar found her lying beside the stove is a serious condition.

St. Cecilia's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cometery. CARRUTHERS—On Saturday mornins. 21st November, 1914, at 49 Pembroke street, Martha Graham, wife of John Carruthers. Funeral on Monday, the 23rd inst., at 3 pm, to the Necropolis. DUNGAN—At the residence, "Mostfield," East Tork, on Friday, 20th November, 1914, David Duncan, in his 76th year. Funeral on Monday, 23rd November, 1914, David Duncan, in his 76th year. Funeral on Monday, 23rd November, 1914, David Duncan, in his 76th year. Funeral on Monday, 23rd November, 1914, David Duncan, in his 76th year. Funeral on Monday, 23rd November, 22, 1914, John H. Housser, in his 66th

PRESS LOCATED BROTHER.

INDER THE SEA 25c, 50c. 50e. 10c, 11 ac NEXT WEEK operate in Aviation Scheme Plans for the formation of the T onto Aero Club are proceeding und the able management of the provision al committee appointed by the direc-tors of the Ontario Motor League

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according to W. G. Robertson, secre tary. A meeting of the directors wa held on Friday afternoon, and the plans formulated at a previous m

plans formulated at a previous meet ing were approved, while the constitu-tion of the Aero Club was favorabl passed upon. Another meeting will b-held in the near future for the purpos of electing officers, and the club wi-thereafter become an active organ mation, the sime of which will be develop aeronautics in Canada, an at the same time establish an air flee which is expected to prove a tower

develop aeronautics in Canada, and at the same time establish an air fleet, which is expected to prove a tower of strength to the empire from a military standpoint. The intention of the club is to have the various re-giments purchase at least one ma-chine as a part of their regimental equipment. The regiment shall name the man or men who are to be taught to operate the machine and tha ac-tive training will be taken care of by the men whose services will be se-cured by the club for that purpose. The government will also be requested to supply the land for training pur-poses and the league has already decided on appropriate sites, where hangars will be erected, if terms can be made with the government. Long Branch, the Island and Stanley Bar-racks have been chosen as fovorable locations.

AGED WOMAN WITH BROKEN HIP ALONE FOR HOURS

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PARISH PRIEST DIES FROM EFFECT OF FIRE Rev. J. B. Nolin Had Almos Recovered When Sudden

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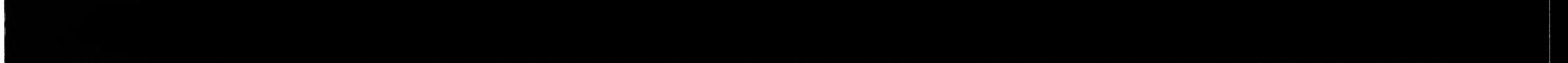
WAUBAUSHENE, Ont., Rev. J. B. Nolin, S. J., ps of the Catholic church here, found her lying beside the stove in a serious condition. It is thought the woman, who is about 80 years of age and lives alone, was attending the fire when she fell, and being unable to call assistance, remained in that position for fifteen hours. The old lady was immediately taken in Booth & Trull's ambulance to Grace Hospital, where it was found the had fractured here him in the week, it is suppose shock following the fire wh ed the church, presbytery hall. The fire was caused led as to be in

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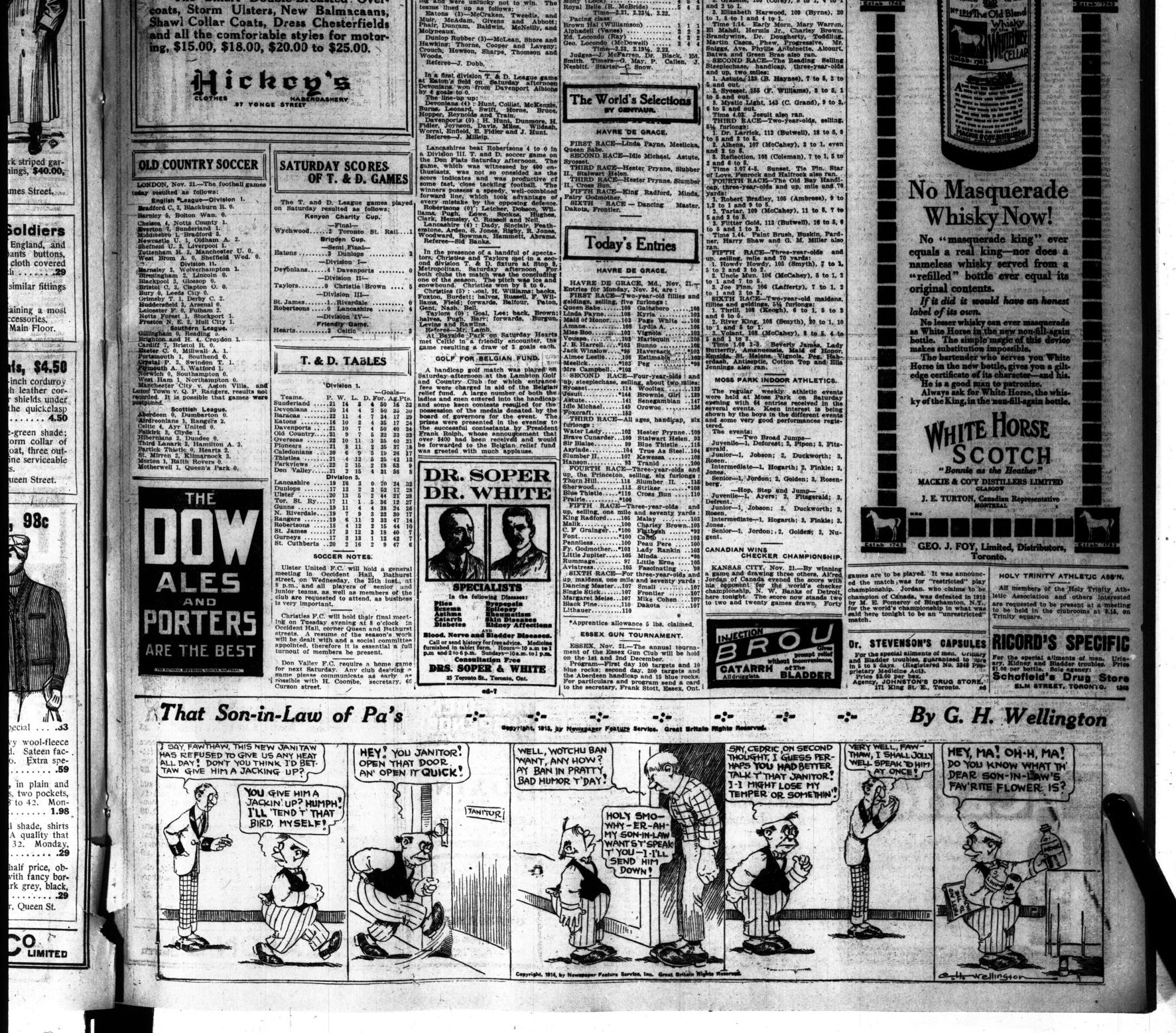
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The Home of the Overcoat

CPECIALIZING this week on the best outer garments in Canada at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 to \$25.00. The tremendous sales last week proved beyond doubt that this is "the home of the overcoat." The styles and values cannot be duplicated in any other city in Ontario. The best work of the best manufacturers, combining every worthy style and pattern for men and young men.

The Smart Double-Breasted Overcoats, Storm Ulsters, New Balmacaans, Shawl Collar Coats, Dress Chesterfields and all the comfortable styles for motoring, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 to \$25.00.



wood met Street Railway at o Beach in the replayed Kenyon al before a good crowd. Street had the best of matters In the lf, but were only able to cross equal terms. In the second hal ood made "siccar" of the cup by the only goal of the period thru-Result: Wychwood 2, Street 1. The Toronto Driving Club matinee illerest Park track on Saturday drew fair crowd out to see the trotters and and they proved very close contests, Both were decided by the straight heat order. In the trotting event Black Cat just last-ed long enough to beat the alderman's trotter Sanital by a nose. In the third heat the latter made a bad break at the first turn which put her a long way back, but when she settled away again she closed rapidly and made a great race of it to the wire with the winner. In the pacing class Brown Hal won two of his heats by a head only. Alphadell be-ing the contender in the second heat. Nat Ray's entry, Ed. Locondo, gave him a great battle in the third, and but for a bad break when he looked to have the heat at his mercy the race would pro-bably have gone five or six heats, as the Brown Hal horse was getting a little weary. Weather permitting the club will give another matinee on Wednesday, ummary:

THE TORONTO WORLD

STRAIGHT HEATS

AT DUFFERIN PARK

Black Cat and Brown Hal

Win Two Well Contested

ummary: 1st Race, trotting: Black Cat (Ray)..... Bingen Celeste (Dennis)..... Mony (Lock).... Royal Belle (R. McBride) Time-2.21, 2.234, 2.22

ns: hwood (3): Finlay, Turney, Wilson, Simmonds, McDonaid, Miles, Mc-leorge, Walker, McAuley, it Railway (1): Fairbrother, Baker, Tunstall, Sheppard, Lewis, Dowyle, Oakley, Owens, Cowper, ree: W. S. Murchie. the first semi-final tie of the

WINDING UP THE

SOCCER PROGRAM

Wychwood Win Kenyon Cup

-Eatons and Dunlops Tie

in Brigden Game.

In the first semi-final tie of the Brigden Cup, played at Sunderland Ath-letic Grounds on Saturday afternoon, Eatons and Dunlop Rubber played to a draw of three goals each. In the first half, Eatons with the wind and sun behind them, more than held their own, but Dunlop played a good open game and the score of 1-1 was in accordance with the run of the play. In the second half the rubber men had things more to their own lik-ing and were unlucky not to win. The teams lined up as follows: Eatons (3)--McCraken, Tweedle, and Muir, McAdam, Givens and Abbott; Phair, Dunnam, Baldwin, McNeilly, and Molyneaux. Dunlop Rubber (3)--McLean, Shore and Hawkins; Thorne, Cooper and Laveny; Crouch, Howson, Sharpe, Thomson and Woods. Referee-I. Dobh. tie of the ideriand Ath-

in Feature Race at Havre Matinee Races de Grace. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21 .--- Ideal au ogram and a fast track drew a crowd ten thousand persons to Havre d Grace this afternoon. The feature even

Grace this atternoon. The feature event was the Old Bay Handicap, over the mile and seventy-yard route, and it proved an easy task for Robert Bradley, at 9 to 1, owned by W. R. Mizell, and ridden by Ambrose. The colt took the lead soon after the start and was never headed, relianing nast the index four lengths in after the start and was never he galloping past the judges four lengt the front of Tartar, the favorite, got up in time to get second by a from August Belmont's Flittergold. race was worth \$1200 to the winner, The Reading Steeplechase, at miles, went to C. R. Fleischman's jumper. Astute who fenced buildy

ROBERT BRADLEY'S

OLD BOY HANDICAP

Beat Best Horses in Training

mines, what to C. R. Fielschman's goo jumper, Astute, who fenced boldly an showed kigh speed all the way. Amon those who saw the races were Schuyle E. Parsons, Thomas Costigan, David an Philip Stevenson, C. R. Fielschman an Foxhall Keene, all of New York. Results FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds an up solling six furtheres. up, selling, six furiongs: 1. Coy, 109 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 10 and

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3. Elizabeth Harwood, 109 (Byrne), 20 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1. Time 1:4. Early Morn, Mary Warren, El Mahdi, Hermis Jr., Charley Brown, Brandywine, Dr. Dougherty, Toddling, Martin Casca, Phew, Progressive, Mr. Sniggs, Ave. Phyllis Antoinette, Alcourt, Batwa and Green Bras also ran. SECOND RACE...The Reading Selling Steeplechase, handlcap, three-year-olds



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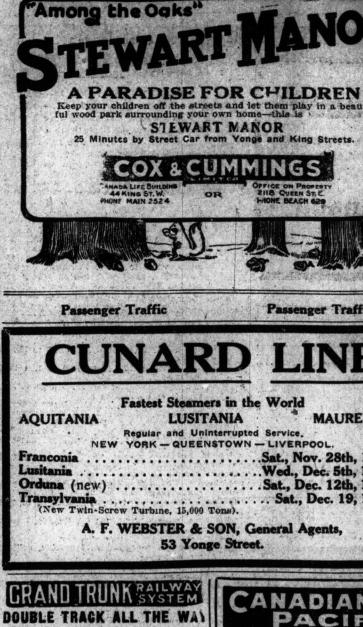
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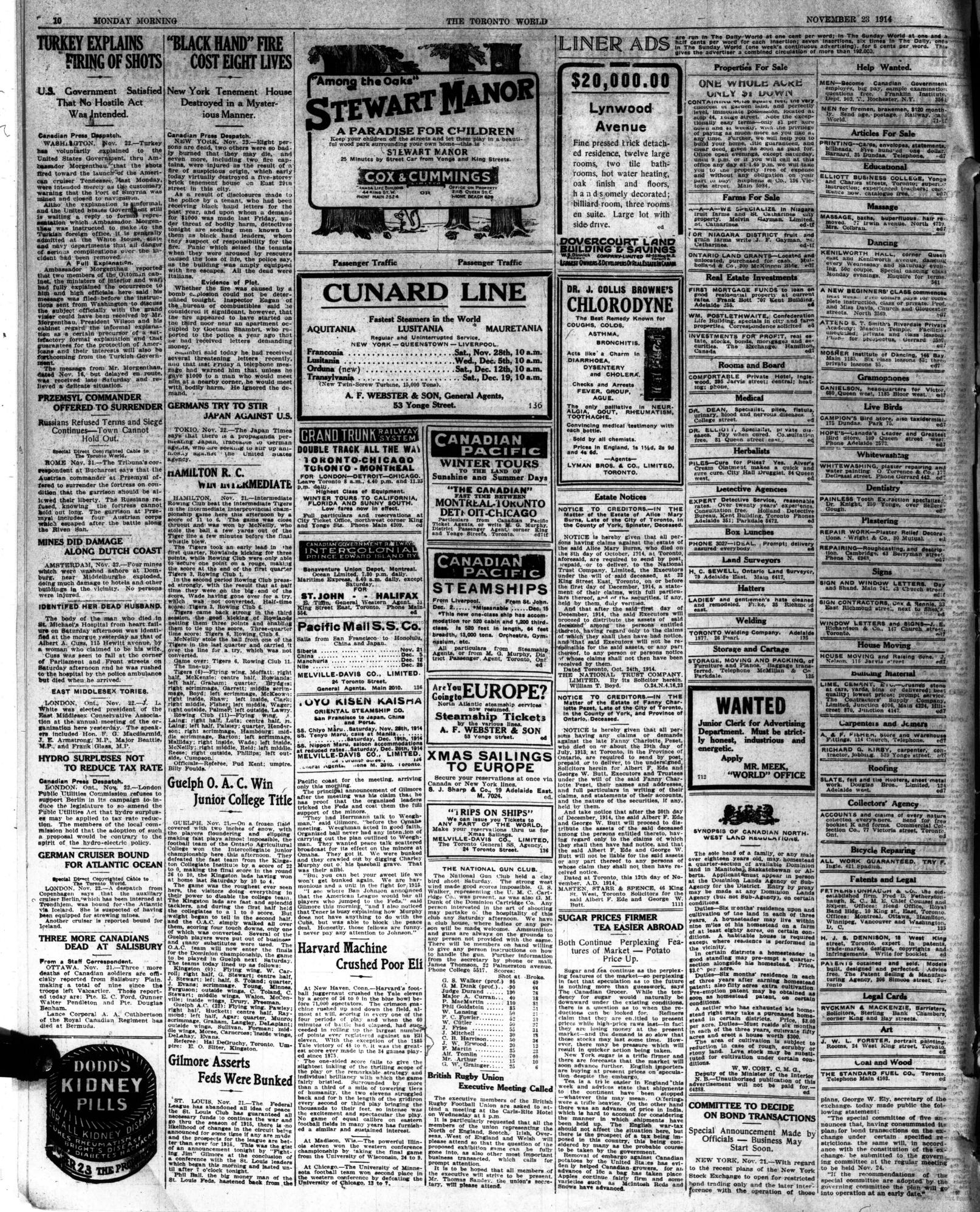
dated Nov. 16, but delayed en route, was received late Saturday and re-lieved a delicate situation.

PRZEMSYL COMMANDER

Russians Refused Terms and Siege

ROME Nov. 21 .- The Tribuna's correspondent at Bucharest says that the Austrian commander at Przemysl offored to surrender the fortress on condition that the garrison should be al-





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ANDON, Nov. 21.—The probability of opening the stock exchange after the liement of Dec. 1 was discussed by mbers of the exchange today. Of only-four stock exchange firms which used their books with the committee ring the past settlement only eight went to injuidation. These were small uses. pany, which was controlled by the Union Life group, will not realize more than 20 per cent. A block of Mackay sold in New York for Toronto account at 64. This is a gain of three points over the last sale in Toronto. Strength in this stock is the feature of the exchanges. C.P.R. continues to sell at 155 in New York. Some demand for Twin City is also noted at 93. rs, however, still question the Advisability of resuming business that soon on the exchange. The subscription lists for the new 3¼ per cent. £250,000,000 war loan are still open, altho they have been tremendous-U overnubscribed SATURDAY SESSION **BROKERS DISCUSS** YORK LOAN PAYS IN MINING STOCKS Peterson Lake Active-Dome **EMERGENCY RULES FINAL DIVIDEND** Lake Sells - Jupiter Steady. The first Saturday session of the Growing Feeling That Late Five and a Half Per Cent. Standard Exchange since the exchange closed last July was held last week. The Contracts Are Larger Than Paid - Small Balance business was fairly active, the market Remains. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Transactions in Cheques have been mailed to sharets have been almost suspended. dealers are occupied principally bolders which constitute the last divi-dend of the York County Loan and Savings Co. It amounts to 5½ per cent, and was paid by the liquidators, the National Trust Co., Limited, Undiscussion of the emergency for the forthcoming settlement. The closed stronger at 40. Big Dome holds of 640 we lots of 500 each. The price was 19% appendent to the price of the price was 19% appendent to the price was 19% appendent to the price of the price of the price was 19% appendent to the price of the price of the price of the price was 19% appendent to the price of the price of the price was 19% appendent to the price of rules apply to contracts made the close of the exchange on usual interest was created at the time of the failure of the York Loan, in 1905, as it affected so many people of 30. There is a growing feeling contracts entered into between the of the last settlement, July 27, al' classes. and the time of suspension of trading are much larger than had been be-lieved, and that unless these contracts are brought within scope of emergency rules many failures may result. A deputation from the American sec-tion of the markets here appendict to The principal asset consisted in a large piece of real estate, which has been sold. It realized the sum of \$1,-800,000. The total realization Sub, 600, The total realization by the liquidator amounted to \$2,342,555.11. Out of this. was paid in preferred claims \$276,357.51. Winding-up ex-penses, with details, accounted for \$350,955.16. A deputation from the American sec-lion of the markets has appealed to that such a change be uthorities that such a change be nade saying that the contracts in ican railway stocks entered into Liquidator's services for nine year Liquidator's services for nine years, as fixed by the court, came to \$98,-714.81. The total dividends, 55½ per cent., including the present one, have amounted to \$1,625,895.87. A balance composed of unrealized assets, the value of which is uncertain, is given a unprotected period amounted to a large total, and that under present conditions they could not be settled. No decision has been reached Owing to outbreak of war between England and Turkey, Turkish banks value of which is uncertain, is given a book value of \$26,323. n London have come under govern-nent supervision. They have been maditions somewhat more liberal than anditions somewhat more liberal than how imposed upon the Austrian and Bank Manager Promoted. BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 21. -A. Montizambert, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has LONDON CHEESE BOARD. LONDON. Ont., Nov. 21.—The offerings the London Cheese Board were as blows: W. Nissouri 90 T.C., Dorchester Juon 70 T.C., Kintore 300 C., North at 114 C., Blanshard and Nissouri 250 in the Dores offered; ino sales; bidding

Great Britain's huge war loan of \$1,-

50,000,000 might add to pressure on the

New York market, it was thought. That

he exchange is determined to resume usiness in part at an early date is borne

out, however, by the fact that another

governors early in the coming week. Signs of improved investment demand were manifest, the opening of the fed-eral reserve banks offering much en-couragement. Rapid reitrement of emer-gency currency and loan certificates did not prevent a pronounced easing of money rates. Good auguries were drawn from the success of municipal and corporate fi-nancing soon to be provided for. Ex-change rates also were held down to near normal and heavy exports of war materials kept up supplies in that mar-ket.

plan to reopen is to be submitted to the governors early in the coming week.

been notified of his appoint-ment to the managership of the branch at Victoria, B.C., this being a promotion. He will not leave here for three weeks. weeks.

mounted to \$5,245,422.

business was fairly active, the market opening strong following the strong close of Friday. Peterson Lake was the most active is-sue. Two thousand five hundred shares changed hands. The opening figure was 27. An advance added ½ at the close. Dome Lake was active. It sold at 39%c, but closed stronger at 40. Big Dome sold a. 6.40. Vipond was exchanged in two lots of 500 each. The price was 19%. Apex sold at 1%. Jupiter brought 11.

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and they have advanced on the whole-sale. Louis L. Nicholls of Victoria Square thad 40 bags of potatoes, which he sold at 70c per bag. A. Boyle, Richmond Hill, had 40 bags of potatoes at 75c per bag; eight dozen new-laid eggs at 60c per dozen; chickens to at \$1,25 per pair. F. McKay, Whitevale, had seven bags of potatoes; 14 chickens at 17c per lb.; a goose at 17c; Snow apples at 35c per bas-ket; Kings at 30c per basket. Beef was reasonable on Saturday, the hindquarters being offered at 10c to 12c per lb., while the forequarters went at 8c to 10c. Beef Was Reasonable.

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1	May 132%	per lb., while the forequarters went at 8c to 10c.	Oranges-Florida, \$2.25 to \$3 per box: late Valencias, \$3.75 to \$4 per box.	No 57
	he was and the second	John Carron, Weston, had eight quar-	Pears-25c to 35c per 11-quart basket, Pears-Bartletts and Howells, \$3.75 to	000 to
	Cobalt Shipments	ters of first-class beef, selling at 10c to 12c per lb.	per box.	for ac
	1	W. K. Barnes, Pacific avenue, had some beef which he was offering at Sc	Persimmons-\$2 to \$2.50 per box. Pineapples-Porto Rico, \$4.25 to \$4.50	we
	Cobalt ore shipments for the week end- ed Nov. 20 were :	to 10c per lb. by the quarter. Geo. Pearson, Weston, had twenty	per box: Isle of Pines, 10, 12 and 14, \$4.50 per case.	flo
1	McKinley - Darragh	splendid ducks, which he was offering at 14c per lb.	Prunes-10-pound poxes, \$1.30; ZD-	Ch
	O'Brien	Mrs. Timbers. Stouffville, had 16 bags of potatoes at 70c and 75c per bag; six	I Guinces-AUC DET 11-QUEIL DESKEL	1. Y 1.
3	Townsite City Mines	bags of turnips at 30c per bag; also some ducks and chickens.		1.20
	Total	There were 15 loads of hay brought in, which sold at \$20 to \$23 per ton.	Cocoanuts—\$4.50 per sack.) Chestnuts—\$7 per bushel.	11
-	The New Liskeard shipments consisted of 115,348 pounds from the Casey-Cobalt.	Wheat, fall, bushel\$1 15 to \$1 20	Fliberts-New, 13c to 16c per lb. Peanuts-9c to 13c per lb.	91
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	ARGENTINA'S CROPS	Peas, bushel 1 60 Oats, bushel 0 56 0 57	Wholesale Vegetables. Beans-\$3.50 per hamper.	I
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E	CLOULLI WAICHLD	Hay, mixed, per ton 17 00 18 00	quart basket: American, 18c per quart.	th
		Hay, cattle, per ton 16 00 17 00 Straw, rye, per ton 18 00	Carrots-50c per bag.	da 21
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	Revised Estimate of	Vegetables- Potatoes, per bushel\$0 45 to \$0 50	to \$2 per barrel. Cucumbers-Hothouse, \$1 to \$1.75 per	an
	Yield.	Potatoes, per bag 0 75 Dairy Produce-	dozen. Eggplant-Imported, \$5.50 per chas; 25c each.	Zer
•	CHICAGO, Nov. 21 Chances that the	Eggs, new dozen\$0 50 to \$0 60 Eggs, duck, dozen 0 50 0 75	Endive-75c per case.	200
	wheat harvest in Argentina might turn out more bearish than had been expected	Butter, farmers' dairy, per lb, 0 28 0 35	Canadian Yellow Danvers, \$1.10 to \$1.25;	\$1 an
3	served as a ground today to pull down quotations here. The market, altho	Bulk going at, 1b 0 30 0 32 Poultry-	onions, 60c per dozen bunches.	to
	steady at the close, was 1/2c under 'ast	Chickens, spring, dress-	Boston head, \$1.25 per dozen.	lig

Increase Canadian Rate ?s

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—One outcome of the various efforts of the Arnerican railways to secure a dittle additional revenue, is an advance of about one cent per hundred pounds in the rates on grain and grain products from Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth and other grain shipping territory, to points in the east, as well as for export. As the situation in east-ern Canada is the same as that existing in the eastern United States, and as the grain rates are based upon those in effect across the border, it is understood that the Canadian railways will make a similar advance effective about the first of the year.

each." Endive-Töc per case. Onions-Spanish, \$3.25 to \$4 per crate; Canadian Yellow Danvers, \$1.10 to \$1.25; American, \$1.50 to \$1.75; small green onions, 60c per dozen bunches. Lettuce-Leat, 20c to 30c per dozen; Boston head, \$1.25 per dozen. Mushrooms-\$2.50 to \$3 per six-quart

Mushrooms-\$2.50 to es per sactant basket. Peppers-Green sweet, 60c per basket; six-basket craies, 60c basket; \$3.50 crate, 50c to 60c per dozen. Parsnips-55c per bag. Potatees-New Brunswicks, 75c; On-tarios, 70c per bag. Sweet potatoes-\$1.25 to \$1.50 per ham-

car Wild ducks-40c to \$1.40 per brace (ac

nd flax unchanged to %c lower. emand for all wheat continues fferings, however, are still light. Cash outs were the still light. oats were in good demand, certain being in Reener demand when while the opening grades of flax good demand, while the lower

Deliveries thru the clearing-houses were: Osts, 2000; flar, 7000. Inspections Friday were 625 cars as against 1274 last year, and in sight were 700 cars.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

AL, Nov: 21.---supplies, but a has been

at 21.10, and 70,000 at 21.14% per el c.I.f. bay ports. There has allo an increased demand from local os for cats and sales reported dur-be week included 8500 bushels extra i feed at 55% c. 5000 at 58c, 27,000 at 9000 No. 3 C.W. at 57% c. and 10-at 57% c c.I.I. Montreal. In addition

000 at 57% c c.i.t. Montreal. The to the above there is a hetter of for car lots, and on the whole active trade is doing. Demand f satisfies corn is fair and selest of c wate made at 84c to 84% c per bus store. There is no change in the mar flour. Butter is quiet and Cheese is firm under a good enqui small supplies.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNHAPOLIS, Nov. 21. Wheat No. hard, \$1.19%; No. 1 northern, \$1.15% to 1.18%; No. 2 do., \$1.19% to \$1.18%; Dec.,

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Corn-No. 3 rellow, 57c to 594c. Onte-No. 1 white, 45%c to 45%c. Flour-Bancy patents, 55.60; first lears, 55; second clears, \$4.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

There are 124 carloads of live stock at the Union Yards. They arrived on Sun-day, and comprise 2539 cattle, 536 hogs, 2124 sheep and lambs and 118 calves. The arrivals on Saturday were reported as 29 cars-283 cattle, 1752 hogs, 15 sheep and 2 calves.

LANDER THERE CARLEN CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market steady. Beeves \$5.75 to \$10.50; Texas Stears, \$5.40 to \$9; cows and helfers, \$3.80 to \$2.20; calves; \$3.50 to \$11.50 Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market unsettled; Hight, \$6.90 to \$7.66; mixed, \$7.15 to \$7.69; heavy. \$7 to \$7.66; rough \$7 to \$7.15; plss, \$4.50 to \$6.75; bulk of sales, \$7.25 to \$7.56. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1000; mar-ket weak; native, \$5.40 to \$6; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.60; lambs, native, \$5.50 to \$3.

RESERVE IN EXCESS OF

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

New forth condition of the house banks and trust comparise f week shows that they hold the reserve in excess of legal requires This is due to the new federal banking law. The statement for

Spinach-75c per bushel box. Pumpkins-50c to \$1 per dozen. Hubbard squash-75c to \$1 per dozen. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 14c to 17c per Turnips-30c and 35c per bas. Wholesale Game. Venison, 8c to 10c per lb., by the ca NEW YORK. Large plover.—25c to 30c per brace. GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade are as follows: Manitoba wheat-Lake ports, new crop No. 1 morthern \$1.254; No. 2 north-ern, \$1.221; No. 3 northern, \$1,175. Manitoba cats-Bay ports, new crop. No. 3 C.W., 60c; No. 3 C.W., 574c. Ontario cats-New, outside, 50c to 51c. Ontario cats-New, outside, 50c to 51c. Ontario wheat-Car lots, \$1.10 to \$1.12; outside, according to freights. American corn-Fresh shelled, No. 2 crease, \$1,199,000;

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THE TORONTO WORLD



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Don't Forget to Visit the Chinese Bazaar

tomorrow. Besides the shopping oppor-tunities mentioned below, you'll find the little pavilions fairly loaded with unusual values.

In the Jewelry

Men's \$1.75 Gold-Filled Ribbon Fobs, with locket, safety catch and chain95 \$1.50 Guards, of "fish scale" pearl beads, 48 in. long, gold-filled bolt ring snap.

Fancy Feedlework

Third Floor \$2.95 Real Lace and Linen Table Cloths, 54 x 54 inches, border of real renaissance No Phone or Mail Orders.

Toilet Goods Main Floor

\$2.00 Toilet and Manicure Sets

E. SIMPSON DRUG

\$1.20 Angier's Emulsion, large size. . .95

Four Tables of Trimmed Hats, in velvets and plushes, with flower or ribbon trimming. Regularly \$2.75 to \$3.50. Tues-fresh, clean goods and nearly all are black. Regularly \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50. Tues-

Silks and Velvets

The Millinery

Silk Crepe de Chines, in all colors, also in ivory and in black. Regularly \$1.24, \$1.38 27-inch Raven Black Chiffon Velveteens, cords, give excellent wear and are in big demand. The complete range of \$1.25 qualities, which includes plenty of wine, tan, brown, saxe, navy, purple. Tues-

Messalines, day and evening shades. Reg-ularly \$1.18, \$1.24 and \$1.33. Tuesday

Suitings, Cloakings and Dress

Fabrics 1500 Yards English Worsted Suiting Serges, a comprehensive range in every wanted weave and finish; fine, medium and wide twills; navy and black; 52 and 54 inches wide; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. mense variety of the season's most popular weaves, including a special purchase of Priestley's guaranteed dress fabrics, allwool San Toys, Poplins, Roxanas, Permos,

odd pieces of our best selling lines. Every wanted color in the assortment, Silk and

The second day of our Early Holiday Shopping Sale will be 95 cent day. That is to say, we tell in our store news only of articles, groups of articles and lengths of fabrics which you can buy on Tuesday for

NINETY-FIVE CENTS

It's really wonderful what can be done by the united effort of buyers, combined with the readiness of manufacturers to take prompt cash for their product. Here for less than a dollar are goods that will gladden the hearts of those who have to provide for the needs of the family and for their Christmas programme.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Women's Nightdresses for 95c Each

Women's \$1.50 Nightdresses, white nainsook, hand-some style, with high Dutch neck, and full length sleeves, yoke of tucks and embroidery insertions and edges, lengths

Women's and Girls' Underwear

Women's \$1.00 Vests, "Watson's" seconds, unshrinkable, finest ribbed white wool, medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, button front, silk front facing, crochet wool edging on neck, with draw tape, sizes 32 to 42 plain knit merino, wool and cotton mixture, unshrinkable,

Little Girls' \$2.00 White Dresses

72 only, white Egyptian mull, embroidery yoke, waist band and skirt ruffle, three-quarter length sleeves, slightly

Boys' Indian Chief Play Suits Popular Play Suits, strongly made from khaki duck, three pieces to suit, blouse with fancy red trimmings, Indian feather headgear and long trousers, sizes 4 to 12

Men's \$1.50 to \$3.00 Sweater Coats

Medium weights, many colors, all have high collar, also some Black Cardigan Jackets Wool Underwear, shirts and drawers, some double breast and double back among them, all sizes 34 to 44. Tues-Men's \$1.25 to \$2.00 Mufflers, knitted wool or mercerized cotton, with tassel ends and silk squares, bandana or Paisley

Men's \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Soft Hats

Men's Hose and Gloves

50c Shot Silk Black Cashmere Socks, fine rib, two-tone effect; red, white and blue:



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develops a very strong interest tomorrow for grown-ups as well as for children, be-cause then they can secure many of the most important toys and dolls, usually priced up to \$1.75, for the small outlay of **Ninety-Five Cents.** This is a wonderful opportunity for a month before Christmas. **A Toytown Railroad**, there is a ground design 32 x 13 inches, upon which the children put up the cardboard station, locomotive house, signal tower, switch, etc. Passengers are brought to the train in a hansom cab, automobile or coach, which a hansom cab, automobile or coach, which \$1.50 Kid Body Doll, fully jointed, bisque head, closing eyes, eyelashes, sewn wig.

Chinaware

\$1.69 Brass Jardinieres, several designs, some with ball feet, 10 inches across, with

Stationary \$1.50 to \$1.75 Papeteries, white linen

Gift Books

\$1.50 Fairy Tales From Grimm, illustrated in color by Ethel Franklin Betts, cloth 51.50, "The Man Who Found America,"

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Jewelry Main Floor

10k Gold Locket Chains, 16 in. long; 10k Gold, Pearl Stud Earrings, for unpierced ears; 10k Gold Brooches, real pearl and colored stone set; Men's Gold-Filled Vest Chains, curb design, with a gold-filled locket attached; Men's 10k Gold Pearl Set Scarf Pins, in maple leaf, fleur-de-lis and wishbone designs; Fine Gold-Filled Rosaries; 10k Birthstone Rings, fine claw settings; 10k Pearl Set Heart Pendants; Gold-Filled Plain and Stone Set Lockets, place for two photos; Plain Lockets, engraved free; Expansion Bracelets, in gold-filled, some have locket top, some are plain signet design, and some are stone set; Pretty Brilliant Set Pendants, with chain; Children's 10k Gold Pearl Set Lockets, in heart patterns. Regularly \$1,50, \$2.00

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Real Applique Handkerchiefs

Fine, sheer linen, nærow hand hemstlich borders, hand-work designs, floral wreaths, bowknot, tiny birds, small roses, 200 samples.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Women's 20c Handkerchiefs, Belfast linen, nar-linen, narrow hemstitch borders, hand-worked initial, pretty, dainty floral wreath and bow-

35c to 50c Flouncings

Of white Nottingham lace, 18 and 24 inches

Ribbon Bags

Wool Poplins, Eoliennes, Fancy Crepes, Silk and Wool Broche, etc., 42 and 44 inches wide; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. plaids and tartan effects; 50 and 52 inches wide; a big range of \$1.25 and \$1.50 val-.

All Wool Duffle Polo Cloakings In Self Colors, soft, fleecy materials that

give good warmth without undue weight; navy, brown, Alice, Copenhagen, gray, cardinal, royal cream, etc., 52 inches wide. Regularly \$1.25 per yard. Tues-

The Wash Goods 28-inch Kimono Cloth, in medium weight.

Regularly 25c, 30c and 35c. Tuesday, 5 inch Gingham. Regularly 15c. Tuesday, heavy weight for winter wear. Regularly

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Hand Bags

780 only, latest styles in leather and moire silk; the following leathers are shown: Real morocco, pin lamb, angora seal, morocco and seal grain; \$1.25 Attache Cases, covered with long grain leatherette, in black, red and green, fitted with \$1.50 Music Case, made of black seal grata leather, moire silk lining, two-fold style, leather 4% x 2½; compartments for card case, colns, \$1.50 to \$2.25 Hair Ornaments, Rhinestone Bandeaux, Aigrettes, Spanish Combs, Pins and Back

Women's Gloves and Hose

Women's "Pen-Angle" Brand Plain Black Casi Women's Glace Kid Gloves, two dome fasteners, Women's \$1.25 Imitation Leather Washable

Photo Supplies Main Floor

\$2.00 Corsets

Of latest model, D. & A. Corsets, this season's models, white coutil, low bust, long skirt, four fine garters, finest

Infants' \$1.50 Crib or Carriage Robe

\$2.25 to \$2.98 Washable Dresses

For misses or women, great variety of styles and fabrics, varying from white voile with embroidery trimming to natty sailor effects in plain white Indian head, with red or blue sailor collars, or dainty flowered crepes, with plain skirts, some are in plain rep, with eyelet em-

Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Petticoats

A manufacturer's clearing; satin, sateen and cotton messaline; several different styles in the lot; tailored and pleated flounces, good shades of emerald, cerise, purple,

\$1.50 and \$2.00 House Dresses

Printed percale and gingham, in stripes, checks and figured patterns; sky, helio, gray, also black and white; Raglan and set-in sleeves, roll collars, and V necks, trimmings of plain material or embroidery, several different

\$2 95 Waists

French and English flannel, colored checks and stripes, slightly mussed, all sizes to 42 inch. Tuesday95 \$1.95 Waists of Black Silk Messaline, open front style, 1 with low collar and short set-in sleeves, sizes 34 to 42

\$1.95 Waist of Pure Wool Delaine, in cream only, cuffs are fastened with large pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 42

Women's Boots, All Sizes

1000 pairs, in button, lace and Blucher styles, vici kid. patent colt, gunmetal calf and box calf leathers, solid leather McKay sewn soles, Cuban, military and commonsense heels; recede, high and plain solid comfort toe. shapes; matt kid, dull calf and polished kid, fleece-lined, uppers; every size from 21/2 to 7. Regularly \$1.99 to

Misses' and Big Girls' Boots, Sizes 11 to 2

650 pairs, button and lace styles, in vici kid and tan seal grain calf leathers, light and heavy McKay soles, spring and low heels, neat polished kid uppers, foot-form and Educator toe shapes, all sizes 11 to 2. Regularly \$1.69

en's Ian Cape and Tan or Gray Suede Gloves, pure wool lined, one dome fasten-er, wind shield at wrist, sizes 7 to 10.

\$1.25 Oriental Couch Covers

very serviceable portiere cloth, in green, red and tan coloring, 50 inches wide. Per

SI.25 Bath Mats

Three Dozen Fine Quality English Wash-able Cotton Bath Mats, in green and white, blue and white and rose and white, size 18 blue, green, red and brown; size 15 in. x

10 Yards of 122c Flannelette 95c

White Saxony Flannelette, 32 inches wide. Tuesday 10 yards for .95 \$2.00 Double-face Wool Eiderdown, tan chan, for warm winter coats, 50 in. wide. damask borders and deep spoke hemstitch-

\$1.75 Square "Mission" Wall Bracket, one light, hade Prices do not include lamps or installation. No Phone Orders filled.

Canvas-Covered Trunks

\$1.75 to \$2.00 Fancy Jardinieres, in blended colors, 7, 8 and 9 in. sizes . . . 95

\$1.50 Food, Nut and Meat Chop-

rers

\$1.70 Kitchen Set of Gray Graniteware

14-quart Dishpan, 12-quart Preserving Kettle, Pudding Pan, Pie Plate, Straight Covered Cooking Pan, Cereal Cooker .95 \$1.25 and \$1.45 Copper Nickel-Plated

\$1.25 to \$3.50 Pictures

Wall Papers

Larger rooms at proportionate prices. meal Paper, for room 10 x 12 x 9 95

95c Day in Sleighs and Dell Garriages

New Section on Fourth Floor

\$1.25 Alarm Clocks

Nickel case, 4-inch dial, American movem some have luminous dials

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Telephone Direct to Department, Adelaide 6100 One car Standard Granulated Sugar, 14 lbs 2000 lbs. Choice Blend of Coffee ground pur with chicory, or in the bean, 4 lbs. 2000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform and and fine flavor, black or mixed, 4 lbs. Lake of the Woods Five Roses Flour, a bag 5000 tins Finest Canned Tomatoes, 12 tin 5000 tins Canned Corn or Peas, 12 tins ... 5000 packages California Seeded Rais 1000 pails Pure Lard, 3 lbs. each. 2 pails.

2000 tins Canned Lombard Plums, in syr Uns

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