

hat Sir Robert Borden asked for

"but not for the reasons assigned in the report given out this afternion. Accompanying by resignation was a report to the prime minister, asking that all the correspondence in connection with the affair might be put 

militia on account of the tone of a fatter written by him on November 1st, showing that the primo minis-ter had made mis-statements which the minister of militia promptly proved to be incorrect, and criticisms which were unwar-ranted when all the facts were considered."

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By Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Nov. 13.—General Sir Sam Hughes has resigned the portfolio of militia and defence. In response to the request of the prime minister sent to him on Friday, he handed his resignation to Sir Robert Borden today.

His successor has not yet been appointed, and it may be some time yet before a new minister of militia is named. Meanwhile the affairs of the the Ancre Brook swept the foe from department will be looked after by several powerful lines of trenches in Mr. F. B. McCurdy, M.P., parliamentary under-secretary of state for militia acting minister.

Thus passes from the government one of the most spectacular figures in Canadian political history. His tenure in a move to encircle it. British headseries of episodes mostly vivid. Since 1914, when the hostilities with Germany already been brought in. began, he himself has been constantly

at war, now with one, now with anopen in the victorious British advance other, but usually a brother cabinet comprises original front line trenches. minister was at the other end of a which Sir Douglas Haig describes in hostile gun. It is said that he had his bulletin announcing the success of quarreled with every member of the his command. cabinet except the premier, but the It is believed that the Canadians had quarrel with him has come also and a share in the victory. They probably now he is out of office on the very day of the German defences from "a

of the arrival of the Duke of Devonshire, the new governor-general. No Comment Just Now.

General Hughes was asked today if he has any comment to make. He re-

plied that he had none, at present, that Sir Robert Borden would say all tle of the Ancre opened today when there was to be said, and that probably the British forces struck a fresh blow when parliament meets there would against the German front in the rebe some further facts laid before the gion of the Ancre River. There had been no serious fighting in this sec-

The ex-minister of militia looked tor since the opening of the British cheerful and chirpy as usual, and was push on the first of July, when the ready with his wonted smile when British line of attack extended five questioned about his future move. miles nonth of the Ancre to Gommements. He would not say, however, court. But after a few days, no prowhat his plans were. He has probably gress being made in this region, efforts not made up his mind. He only reachwere henceforth concentrated further ed the city on Saturday morning after to the south.

a few days' holiday, and he found the premier's quest for his resignation awaiting him on his return. He has a good deal of business to get thru, however, before he can leave the city. The reason for the dismissal of the minister of militia is an accumula-tion of disobediences and other things, last big attack was launched on the it is said, and for a long time the rens between him and the government have been very strained. It could blow. Not be said, however, that matters Apparently the Germans were taken

eached the climax until the recent by surprise and they offered no serivisit to England of Gen. Hughes. It Visit to England of Gen. Hughes. It is stated that the ex-minister was given specific instructions regarding the establist ment of an overseas port-folio of militian and defence, with hadquarters in London, but that he did not carry out the orders. His ar-rangements were countermanded by the premier, and instead of specpting the situation, Gen. Hughes is credited ous resistance except before Serre.

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Powerful Advance Sweeps Germans from Five Miles of Trenches Two Thousand Yards Deep-Carries Two Powerfully Fortified Villages - Nearly Four Thousand Prisoners Reach Cages Before Nightfall-Advance Continues. Special Cable to The Toronte Word. London, Nov. 13.-Attacking the formans in a thick mist shortly be fore daylight the British forces astride

fore daylight the British forces astride ported.

Positions Very Strong. The positions north of the liver are

a five mile front, and captured the described as of extraordinary strength, strongly fortified villages of St. Pierre and defence. The premier will be the Divion and Beaumont-Hamel. When the extent and security of its dugouts. Beaumont-Hamel equaling Thiepval in night fell the contest was still raging The fighting continues north of about Serre. The British wer- thon Serre. This latest British advance, in advancing to the north of this point conjunction with that on the Schwaben-Le Sars line, threatens the envelopof office since 1911 has been one long quarters reports tonight that at the ment of Miraumont, on the Alberttime of reporting 3300 prisoners had Arras Railway.

The part of the German line ripped

heights about Thiepval and the Regina

Battle of Ancre.

A despatch from the front says:

trench.

Caught Foe in Dugouts. For several days the British artillery had actively bombarded the German front between the Ancre and Gommecourt, and copious discharges of gas were frequently made. Instead of warning the Germans about what was going to happen, this activity only served to make them dig deeper launched a flank attack across the line in their dugouts and to get further Declaration of Venizelos underground. When the British assaulted the positions they found the

Germans for the most part taking refuge in their elaborate recesses, and

bombers quickly surrounded the exits What may become known as the bat- and waited for the Germans to come out. For them it was a case of being pulverized by a grenade or surrendering, and they usually took the latter course, as shown by the number of prisoners who have already arrived in to the Fourth Regiment of the Seres the cages behind the British front.

Most of Objectives Gained. tack by the British appears to extend along a front of nearly 8000 yards from the Grandcourt-Pozieres road to a point considerably north of Beaumont-Hamel. In this area the British line

Frequent trench raids during recent has been advanced at some points for weeks indicated that some new move a distance of 2000 yards and most of was contemplated, but the bad weathe British objectives have been ther, which has prevented any serious gained.

The prisoners already reported numlast big attack was launched on the ber between 3000 and 4000, with nearly Schwaben-Le Sars sector, delayed the 70 officers.

The bulletin issued at midnight from British headquarters in France reads:

"We attacked this morning astride the Ancre and have succeeded in penetrating the German defences on a front of nearly five miles. The strong-

ly fortified Village of Saint Pierre Divion has fallen into our hands. "The attack was delivered before Divion, with a gain of new ground of daylight in a thick mist. Severe losses

are coming in. The fighting continues.

north of the Ancre consists of Ger-man original front line defences of an exceptionally strong nature."

**VENIZELISTS TO MARCH TO SOFIA** 

We Shall Not Stop at Frontiers of Macedonia," is Assurance.

**MUST CRUSH BULGARS** 

### Meets With a Hearty Response.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- The Havas corospondent at Salonica sends the following speech delivered by former Premier Venizelos in presenting a flag division, in the presence of all the

ministers and generals of the Venizelos From unofficial reports today's at- Government as well as high officers of the entente allies:

"I am sure the regiment to which I reau will have thit powers on all these of with the story of the Hellenic The chief of the bureau has not yet trol thereof. race will always march to victory. We must beat once for all the Bulgars. whose ambition it is to be the Prus-

sians of the Balkans. "Soldiers of the Seres division, the eyes of all Greeks are turned toward

you. You go to deliver a new Macedonia, which is sullied by the enemy.' The colonel of the regiment in reply said :

"We shall not stop at the frontiers of Macedonia, but shall march to Sofia."



Additional war news, together with the war summary, will be found this morning on page four.

hat I feel quite happy. A great load is off my back. Canada's citizen sol-diets have made a second that is sec-ond to node. They have proved then a selves gentlemen, yet fearless and self-

"The front which has been captured nine straight months our soldiers hed ways: travel, freight, express, postoffice.

> has been the perfect harmony with the war office, with General Robert-"transmissions" is another embracing son. General Whigham, indeed, with all the senior officers there. They word; perhaps "carrying" is our simi lest, and our everyday term, "common carrier" is the most in use, and takes in uld not be more obliging and help nest. Railways and ships "carry"; tele

ful. Will Help Successor. "British statesmen, including Pre-mier Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, F. E. Smith, Viscount Grey, Lord Landowne, Walter Long, Lord Selborne, Lord Darby, and others have been ever ready and desirous of ad-vancing the best interests of Canada and the Canadians. To Sir Max Alt-ken Canada owes a deep debt of gramany, or the public. Public ownership of railways means for me public owner ship of the common carriers in the wide titude for his great work in the war-is conceive it my duty to give every assistance I can still to help the cause. I do not know who my successor may be, but whoever it is can count on my sesistance in every legitimate way to sense above set out. The Welfare of the Many the Concern One of the ends of government ought assistance in every legitimate way to help in the great cause. It is my inten tion to go ahead precisely as I in-tended, and to get out and help rethe use, to cheapen the cost, of the cruiting. I part from my colleagues with more or less regret, but in the day needs, the every-day conveniences and comforts of life. This can best be future, if they pursue proper lines, I will be ready to give them, or anyone else, my cordial support." done in most cases by public ownership

New Central Food Bureau

To Be Organized in Austria

Vienna, Nov 12, via London, Nov.13. strives for the wealth of the few mainly. Vienna, Nov 12, Via London, Nov 13, --(De'ayed.)---Within a few days all questions regarding food in Austria will be placed in the hands of a new central food bureau, according to a statement made today at the offices of Premier von Koerber. The new bu-reau will baye fill powers on all ques. and that at the cost of the many. We have worshipped wealth rather than wel fare.

Public ownership: how many of the people can be served at the lowest cost; reau will have fill powers on all ques. private ownership: how few can be serv-

been named.

NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

owners. Service and Profit make in most cases an ill-matched team. Welfare of the many is everything; wealth of the few may be a menace.

CHRISTY LEADERSHIP.

Christy hats still in the lead. Their adership has never been questioned. The fall and winter shipments have all arrived, and Dineen's have as complete a stock as it is possible to bring together S.

possible to bring together in these times. The English Christy importations are as varied as usual, and the quality and style are well up to the English hatters' best product, Dineen's, 140 Yonge strees rather than profit.

ship. Mr. Maclean declared, meant the greatest service to the greatest number of people at the lowest possible cost, but private ownership meant the Ital possible service to the public with the largest possible profits to the shareholders. Being limited as to time, Mr. Maclean read his address, tho now and then abandoning his notes to emphasize or bring out some important point. He re-minded his hearers that except for public ownership of the Intercolonial, Canada would today be unable to send any troops to war. No privately-owned rallway could reach the Atlantic seaboard over its own lines without going into or thru Amorican territory

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of the State.

Can territory. The speaker was given a good hearing, the audience showing keen apprecia-tion of many of the points made, and his appeal for greater devotion to public service, and more implicit faith in the integrity of democratic institutions, was greeted with prolonged applause. Referring to the local situation, Mr. Maclean said that he hoped that all our under and radial railways would come under sublic south.

urban and radial railways would come under public control, and that all the water powers of Ontario would be conserved to the public use, so that we might in time furnish motive power to the federal government for all the railways of the Dominion. Mr. Maclean spoke as follows:

I am here today to say a word for the | seeks to lighten the struggle by public public ownership of the great public ser-vices more or less joiped up with rail-Life is more than property; welfare more than wealth: democracy more than telegraph, telephone, wireless, public the rule of the few: common comfort communication of any kind, whether by more than accumulated reserve in the land, by water, by current or wave, above hands of the few,

or below. The French try to make the word "communications" include the idea: as our sophists might say for the philosophy of it. Now, let us come to the application of it in certain well known services, services in the way of the trade and the talk of the nation; let us deal with what we make and seek to mest. Railways and ships "carry"; the sell; with what we need and wish to phones, telegraphs, waves of all kinds, "carry"; things and forces that "carry" for the many, whether by land, by water. with talk and travel, all of which serfor the many, whether by land, by water. by air, by light and the like. Whatever vices have to do with our . comm carries" for the many, serves the many carriers, and, for this discussion, our ought to be owned and handled by the rallways.

What Public Ownership Will Do. Public ownership gives you co-operation in its widest and best meaning. The railways when public owned fit in with one another, work together. The one organization can run them allrailways, telegraph, telephones, express, o he to enlarge the number, to widen postoffice, etc.

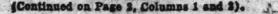
Public ownersnip does away with all unnecessary duplication of lines, with unnecessary competition. Look at the common every-day services, the everypassenger and freight and express services, say, between Montreal and To-ronto, carried on by three or four lines. or by public distribution, or by public regulation. The welfare of the many where co-ordination and co-operation by one would give a better and cheaper is more than the wealth of the few. Public ownership secks only the welservice.

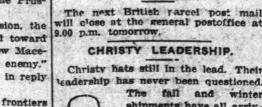
fare of the many, private ownership Public ownership makes railway service and water service complementary one of the other. Where the service is cheaper by water than by rail use it, and give it by the one organization, Water and Pall make a well-matched pair. The private owned railways the always hocking the other horse. Our railways have blocked our canal deed with the greatest profit to those who may hold a franchise therefor, or a convelopment, our waterways have tried

to put navigation out of business; fail-One seeks to give service to the people ing that have sought to get control of it. one to make profits for a few private There are miles of docks in America that the railways have got hold of in order to let them go to rot. The United States has had to pass a law to compel the railways to go out of water transportation because of the blight they put upon it. I have heard a minister of

Statistics that show welfare mean much; figures that show wealth accumurallways confess that the rallways lated by a few at the cost of the many palsied or tried to palsy his arm in the may sum up unmeasured misery to men and women untold. building of our public canals; so with river and harbor improvements. Toronto The New-day will be more and more by its harbor commission is at least breaking these bonds today.

for service, less and less for profit; for Public ownership makes all ter. the many, not for the few. For welfare rather than wealth, for service minals, sidings, wharves, approaches for





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### TUESDAY MORNING

Pacific of those uptown. The Canadlan staff, would be competent to administ Pacific largely owns the harbor of the consolidation These things make them

Public ownership gives equality of treatment to all shippers in the use of all services. No discrimination to the big shipper over his smaller rival; the very little sympathy with the propose big miller over the small one. Equality to all towns and districts, with preference to none. The Grand Trunk gives a suburban service with commutation tickets to Montreal, and almost de. nles the like treatment to Toronto. A ing all that has been said about it, in

raliway or a ring of private raliways have it in their power to blight a com-munity. Public ownership can raise the capital for public service at less cost than can private companies. Capital in public service is never in default in its inter-ests, nor are its shareholders plundered by private exploiters as in so many cases in the States. The money that soal to raliways is all the cermings of But take them over I would forth-

east, nor are its shareholders plandered by some reasonable competing the series exploited so the superstandard of the system of the nothing.
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proof building that was open for public service every hour in the day; instead in any part of the Dominion to be hereof as now being out of commission, many it were needed for the rallway services of Canada. Public Ownership Makes the State

Supreme.

ship you have absolute freedom to do auspices by Mr. Dunne two weeks ago. whateye: you like, whenever you like, He said a great deal in favor of the priwith what is your own; once you part vate-owned system of the United States; with a public franchise you have lost and with all its faults it has merits as take up any and every improvement that way of competition, but it has ruined comes along; private ownership tries to an innumerable number of shareholders; oppose all advances.

nearly every case, a public enemy. The head expenses that can be eliminated; private rallways fight our postoffice in parcel-post and cheap express service just as the private-owned banking institutions of Canada fight the postal money interests. order, and the rate of interest on deposits paid by the postal savings banks. away when he said they now had pubtion within its own border?

The War and Public Ownership.

Next, I would take over the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern, as. sume the liabilities, and pay the share-

holders some reasons for a transfer of their holdings. that the Grand Trunk or Canadian North ern should be put thru the hands of a ceivership. A way can be found to take them over on terms fair to all The Canadian Northern, notwithstand-

There was the case also of General Gwatkin, chief of general staff at Otta-wa. General Hughes had decided to replace him, but the premier also countermanded this action by his min-I would not allow a single water-power

The Fear of Political Corruption.

ister of militia. It has been known for some time that the relations between General Hughes and General Gwatkin were strained. It is said that And now for a minute let me refer to Lastly, where you have public owner- the excellent speech made under your General Gwatkin was the man who made public the report of General Alderson condemning the Ross rifle. These are only a few incidents in a long series of offences which General Hughes has given the government. The your freedom. A nation that is free can you all know. It has done a lot in the it has made enormous waste in unne-A private-owned monopoly becomes, in cessary duplication, in unnecessary over-

dividuals, against communities, against And Mr. Dunne gave his whole

Why should a nation create unfair dicta- lie regulation. But this public regulation was attained and secured by the people as against the railways, and

### THE TORONTO WORLD

and Suburbs

WEST TORONTO

FOR VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Starts Hunt for Recruits.

# HUGHES RESIGNS York County

(Continued From Page 1.) with having assumed such an antagonistic and virulent attitude in letters addressed to the prime ministor, that was found impossible to continue PEEL UNIT PREPARES

It is unitcely that this correspondence will be made public until nouse meets in January. Appointments Unsatisfactory.

Company Located at Brampton

The 234th Peel Battalion, which is making located at Rawina Barracks, is making every preparation for a vigorous campage tuting the coaling i anter, Yesteraay "A" Company was establish-ed at Brampton, whach will be quar-tered at the arnories of the 36th nigh-inent and will be in command of Capt. It." F. Petman, Lieut, F. G. ritice, Lieut, Norman Smith and Lieut, A. Dod. This company while remain at Braington for the winter and will commence a system-atic rectuiting campaign through the county of Peel next Monday. They will have most comfortable quarters and will be well cared for by the fadles of the district, who are already donating neces-sities to the battalion. At last night's special degree meeting of Runnymete Lodge No. 1997 L.O.L., held in Cooke's High the purple, blue and arch degrees were conferred upon six of the members. The ceremony was di-rected by F. H. Robson, master of Sandy Row Lodge, and W. Neargard of Me-

Lodge, and W. Neargard k. R.B.P.

Row Lack, R.B.P. Cormack, R.B.P. Work was completed yesterday on the repairing of the Dundas street payement between Facilic and Clendenan avenues, which for such a long period was in an impassable condition. Boler avenue and there street are also being improved. The Women's Guild of St. Peul's Angli-can Church. Runsymede, assisted by the members of the congregation, packed 100 boxes last evening which will be for-warded to the men of the parish now in khaki for Christmas. George Syme Lodge No. 2619, L.O.L., met in the English Church Hall, Prit-chard avenue, Scarlett Plains, last even-ing. During the evening several mem-bers received their degrees. J. R. Find-lay, deputy county master, was chair-man.

man. The Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America No. 250 collected \$75 among the members yesterday, which amount will be spent in providing Christmas presents for the 120 men who have joined the

WESTON

MANY RESIDENTS ARE IN FAVOR OF DRIVING CLUB

Organization is Under Consideration at Present-A.Y.P.A. Hold Banquet.

The question of agitating for the for-mation of a driving club has been under consideration by many of the prominent citizens of Weston during the past few

long series of offences which General Hughes has given the government: The general complaint, it is learned, is that the ex-minister of militia has been in the habit of acting independently of the cabinet. As one minister put it, "We have to go to the council for authority to give a stenographer an increase of pay, or an extra week's holidays, but General Hughes has been spending millons with a wave of the hand. He has flouted the government on all oc-casions. The thing could not go on any longer."

any longer." The troubles with General Hughes began shortly after the opening of the War when the first contingent was at Valoritien There had benet was at

# If an Open Confession is Good for the Sou Then we have this to say upon the Overall Question as it appears to us . . .

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OAK HALL, CLOTH

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the regulation. Such rule or any border with the overand point of experiments of the regulation and services. The regulation must of one one to fight the opening of the the allows, and the intermediate stretch and the opening of the the stretch is a virtue of what he not low must be predicted in the service and the the servic

Take Over Our Railways Forthwith. And now let me apply what I have said to the situation at home, and make myself up-to-date in regard to public ownership of railways in Canada.

I would take over all the railways in Canada by the state, and thereby follow the example set by most of the countries of the world. Most of all I would follow the example of our sister dominions, Australia and New Zealand, where they have always had state ownership of rail. ways. As a war measure we should

long ago have followed the example Great Britain and taken over the railways in this country as she took them over. The clear-cut position taken by the Australasians in the war was made easier for them by their advanced legislation in the past, especially in regard to railways; and they dealt with the netal question in a settled and startling

once, and link them all up with the Intercolonial. If I had to take any one first before the others I would take the

Canadian Pacific. We could afford to Suarantee all the commitments of the

Canadian Pacific and pay the shareholders 8 per cent. on their shares, pro-vided we got all the assets: and the organization of the Canadian Pacific, inked up with the government railway

risen between western representatives of the corductors' and trainmen's or-ganizations and Grant Hall, vice-president of the C.P.R. in regard to Zealand and in the countries of Europe. Give men like Lord Shaughnessy and his assistants or men like Mr. Chamber- the interpretation of certain claus lin of the Grand Trunk, Mr. Hanna of of the new schedule. The main point lin of the Grand Trunk, Mr. Hanna of the Canadian Northern or Mr. Gutelius at issue is in connection with the pre-of the Intercolonial full control, and back them up with legislation taking our railways out of politics, and I have no fear of public ownership in this company's sugrestion is that the men are no fear of public ownership in this company's suggestion is that the men should be called out for 45 minutes

that must be discussed some other day. as was case before new schedule be "LIGHT THAT FAILED"

FILM FEATURED AT STRAND

Picturization of Kipling's Great It is stated both the men and contract work Substituted for "The North Substituted for "The Substitute

Forgotten Country."

The railways; and they dealt with the metal question in a settled and startling way because they had already learned the art of putting the public interest before everything else. Great Britain will never let her railways pass into private hands again, and it was the mistakes of Great Britain at the beginning of the railroad building that led to the United States and Canada following a bad example. Great Britain let, and we let, the "King's highway" pass into private hands. So the States. I would take over the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pa-cific and the Canadian Northern, all at once, and link them all up with the Intercolonial. If I had to take any con-take the serial "Constant of the serial with the intercolonial. If I had to take any con-take the serial with the series the series to the series t vice upstairs. Craft Upsets in Malpeque Bay Dur-ing Gale. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 13.—The schooner W. Farnell O'Maia, 79 tons, built in Essex. Massachusetts in 1886, and recently purchased by R. J. Mc-Neill of Linguallay and Cast Dump

HICKEY FOR WINTER NEEDS.

Yonge Street Clothler Has Fine Stock of Great Coats.

To meet the winter needs of Toronto men Hickey, 97 Yonge street, has the finest stock of winter overcoats in the city in his store. These overcoats em-brace every new siyle, and are in a wide range of fabrics suitable to the individual taste of all good dressers.

Mr. W. Cruickshanks and son Alex.

spent a pleasant week-end with M Kenneth Cruickshank at London, Ont.

### LAMBTON Orangemen Hold Parade to

### Methodist Church at Lambton

Sunday afternoon Lambton was the scene of an annual Orange Church pa-rade. Altho late in the year, the parade came operative, and be paid for thirty minutes, but the man hold that if was a great success,; nearly a hundred their services in preparatory work take longer than 15 minutes then they Orangemen were present; some were presentatives from the various primshould receive pay for the whole of

ry lodges of Toronte Junction district. and also from West York district. The parade was arrenged by Wor. Bro. E. C. Davenport, treasurer of West York District L. O. L., and was held under

the auspices of Lambton Star L.O.L. No. 1892. At 2.30 p.m. the brethren formed up and marched to the Metho-Hotel Teck Quick Lunch All the best of sandwiches, specials, dist Church, Lambton, where an excel-lent service was conducted. The pasand other quick lunch features. Serv-ed just a little better and in more dig-

tor gave an address on the aims and nified surroundings. A la carte serideals of Orangeism. The following ideals of Orangeism. The following officers were present: Wor. Bro. J. R. Finlay, D.C.M. of West York; Wor. Bro. J. Beamish. district master, To-ronto Junction; Wor P. W. Farr, dis-trict master of West York; Wor. Bro. L. Walmaley district propriduce sector TWO LOST WITH SCHOONER.

tary.

J. Walmsley, district recording secre-

## MOUNT DENNIS

FORM BRANCH OF A.Y.P.A.

and recently purchased by R. J. Mc-Neill of Linevalley and Capt. Dunn of Murray Harbor, to carry produce to New Brunswick, capsized during a heavy gale in Malpeque Bay, on Sat-urday night. Capt. Dunn and an un-known man were abcard at the time, and both are supposed to be lost, as there is no trace of them. The vessel went to pleces during the night. The C. G. S. Brant, at Georgetown, was ordered to the scene of the disaster, but as she had to coal this delay was fatal to the chances of saving the cap-sized vessel The choir of the Presbyterian Church is busy preparing special music for a song service to be held on Sunday, the 19th. The young people of the Church of the Good Shepherd have reorganized their branch of the A.Y.P.A., at a most suc-cessful meeting held last week. Two teams were organized to gather in new members. The president has one team, the vice-president the other. the losers, as usual, providing the refreshments. the winners the program. Officers elect-ed were; Hon. president, Rev. H. Sum-

merhayes; president, Bert Drain; vice-president, Albert Moore; secretary-treasurer, Florence Mills. MIMICO Missionary Rest Home at Missionary Rest Home at Mimico Now Free of Debt By the generosity of benefactors thru-out the province the Missionary Rest Home at Mirmco has been built and furnished and is now free of debt. This was the substance of the report read by Pastor A. W. Roffe at a meeting under the guspices of the Rest Home at the Toronto Bible College last night. The eport also contained the names of the donors not only of money, but also of fur-nishings and provisions. Rev. Dr. J. Goforth, a returned missionary from China, addressed the gathering on the topic, "The Greater Works." "I believe," he said, "that if we in Toronto fully ap-preciated the blessing of God's holy spirit we would see a greater revival here than they did in Jerusalem in the days of old." EARLSCOURT

## BURIED IN SHELL HOLE

# HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Husband of Earlscourt Woman Tells of Experience at Front.

Mrs. I. Roughley, 37 Sellars avenue, Earlscourt, president of the L. W. W. is in receipt of a letter from her husband, Pte. I. Roughley, Canadian over-

band, Pte. I. Roughley, Canadian over-seas forces, recently wounded at the battle of the Somme, and now lying in No. 2 Northern General Hospital, B2, Beckett's Park, Leeds. Yorkshira, England. The following are interest-ing extracts: "I have been in this hos-pital since Sept. 17, and will not be fit for some time to come. My nerves are all shaky. I stoed the racket of the artillery for 24 hours, and I can tell you we got it pretty hot, until one

tell you we got it pretty hot, until one unlucky shell struck quite close and MOTHER GOOSE STARTS buried us up, and how we got out o the trench and away from it is a mir acle, because even up to the dressing station behind the lines they toll me

shells were dropping all around. was far enough away when I came to my senses proper. I must have had a rough time of it, because I had no hat or shoes on; just my tunic and pants, I had quite a number of souvenirs, in-cluding a German officer's helmet,

but everything went except my pay book and photos you sent ms. "We are being fed on the best of food here, Chickens, rabbits, all kinds of beef and puddings, and on visiting days we have lots of visitors, who supply us with cigarets, etc.

"The people of Leeds are very good to disabled soldiers, and they are fre-quently invited to parties and joy

WITH WINTER COMES /

DEMAND FOR SHELTER Ald. MacGregor to Ask for Con-

venience at St. Clair and Avenue Road.

With the near approach of w weather the erection of a shelter a function of the St. Clair avenue the Toronto Surget Faller winter at the e civic

traveling public, but have met with much opposition. The need is considered very much greater this coming winter owing to the large number of women workers on muni-tions resident of the Earlscourt and ad-joining districts who travel to their em-ployment via the St. Clair avenue and Avenue road cars. The matter will be brought to the at-tention of the city council by Alderman Donald C. MacGregor on bohalf of the natepayers of the northern section of Ward Six and also by the various or-ganizations north of the C.P.R. tracks. Reeve Cornell presided over ye day's meeting of the Scarboro and a hig lot of local matters dealt with. A communication fr Hydro-Electric giving an outline of iates likely \$0 prevail was looked u as somewhat disconcerting, am other items the cost of street light alone in Agincourt running up to \$ Agincourt people will be asked to n with the township council on Mon to get, if possible, a representa opinion as to the advisability of en-ing upon the scheme. Scarboro township will this y have two extra polling sub-divisi and the following were named for offices: In No. 1, A. Essex: No George Breen; No. 3, D. Baldwin; 4, T. M. Beckett; No. 5, T. Jacks No. 6, E. Knowles; No. 7, D. Rees No. 8, G. Robins; No. 9, J. Milne; 10, H. Thompson. During the progress of work on Kennedy road by the York High Commission it fig-claimed that the ro way in Agincourt between the G. Hydro-Electric giving an outl HOLD WINTER GAMES. / In connection with the Earlscourt Playground, prangements have been made to hold winter game sin the Earls-court School. Dufferin street, under the supervision of Instructors Fred Denning and J. Cole. SCARBORO TO HELP RED CROSS. Scarboro Township is inaugurating a campaign to raise \$2000 for British Red Cross work by a house to house canvass and next week will be given up to a canvase by a local committee, which will meet in Woburn in a few days. UNIONVILLE

HI GH P. ECKARDT BURIED.

and a family

The funeral of Hugh Powell Eckarit, formerly of Markham Tewnship, whoso death occurred in Buffalo on Friday, was held yesterday to Unionville Luth-eran Cemetery, a very large number of friends taking part in the services. He is survived by his widew, a daughter of the late Benjamin White of Locust Hill, and a family.

Special to The Toronte Werld. Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—From seventy seventy-five per cent. of the wheth the districts served by Canadian life Railway in the northern part Saskatchewan has been threshol, area ing to reliable reports just to hi About the same proportion of cats been threshed and practically all barley has been put thru the source Mathematical sectors and the of cold weather of the past week has abled farmers to do a good deal of threshing. In some districts more falsen, but figures demonstrate that hasn't been responsible for much de in threshing 'is the weather report in porthern Saskatchewan districts of ering the past week. PLUCKING THOSE GEESE

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avor of his mother in the As Insurance Company, but in 1911 listed. His premium was due 1 Insurance Company, but was due a listed. His premium was due a 21st last for 1916, but was form four days after the 31 days of had expired. The company foo ground that the policy had b void and wanted him to enter a contract

North Bay, Nov. 13.—Two industrial bylaws will be submitted to the rate-rayers for their verdict on Dec. 11. The North Bay Toy Co, are asking the town for a free site and building, cost mat to exceed \$15.000, and the Dumiulon Rubber Cloak Co. of Toronto are asking for a bonus of \$6000 and a loan of \$15.-000 in order to establish a business here. contract, An action was brought be Justice Lennox who yesterday to that the soldier, under clause 14 of policy can upon payment of the or due premium with interest and provision of a certificate as to insu-bility, be reinstated.

Twenty-four hours behind scheduled time, but amply atoning for its delay in the severity with which it came, winter made its initial appearance in the city, and practically all over central Ontarlo yesterday. Tar from being a "flurry." it was a real old-fashioned downfall, and out in the suburbs and well over the county there was anywhere from three to four inches of snow, while all the town streets had a nice sprinkling. There was no interruption to suburban railway traffic, all the lines running with cus-tomary regularity, but the storm, tho heralded, took them by surprise. The farmers generally all over southern On-tarlo, especially, were looping for another fortn'ght's fair weather, and they are still hopeful that we are in for a fine spell and two weeks of Indian summer.

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FINE WEATHER FAVORS

Pint Si num trim Pint Si ned fi Each .... Pint Si gated,

THRESHING IN WEST

James Sussex insured for \$3.000

TUESDAY MORNING

Store Opens at 8.30 a.m.

and Closes at 5 pm.

#### NOVEMBER 14 1916

See Display of Skates on Fifth Floor

Some of the New Mufflers for Men Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00

> W11<sup>H</sup> the wearing of overcoats comes the demand for Mufflers, and among the new selection in the Men's Furnishing Department on the Main Floor, the particularly popuar Bandana Scarf is very noticeable in a host of new Paisley and Persian designs.

The Bandana Muffler illustrated on the left is a very attractive Paisley design in colors of green, red and yellow. It is made of imported silk, and is priced at ..... 1.00

The second illustration from the left shows a quaint Persian pattern —a new color design that promises to be very popular this season, espe-cially for gifts. The colors included in this particular scarf are green, red, blue and white. It is made of imported silk, in tubular style, and has fringed ends. Price ..... 3.00

The Muffler shown on figure is a plain white knitted scarf, in oneycomb weave, with tasselled ends. These are also shown in light and dark greys. Price ..... 1.00

Illustrated on extreme right is a plain accordion silk muffler. In red, with hairline diagonal stripes of black, and large 1-inch black border. Also included are brown and navy, with black diagonal stripes and border. Price ..... 1.50

#### Men's Garters and Braces

**Dependable Hose Supporters**—"Brighton," "Boston," "Morris," "C.M.C." brands; with one and two point fasteners, in colors of black, white, grey, blue, sky and helio. All have strong elastic bands. Prices, **25c** and **50c**.

#### Illustrating an Idea! Gift for a Man

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# Fashionable Gloves For Men

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

GREATLY favored for dress wear is the Washable Capeskin Glove. In rich colors of mastic, grey or tan, with one dome fastener, prix seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb and black embroidered imperial backs. Per pair . . 1.50

Selected by hosts of men also is the Washable Sheep kin Chamois Glove, because of its warmth and dressy appearance. We feat-ure, them at \$2.00 in a heavyweight, all hand-sewn, with prix seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, one dome fastener, and attractive imperial points on back of hand. Price, per pair. . 2.00

Conservative Dressers consider the grey suede Glove very handsome. We show them silk lined or unlined, with pique seams, gus-set fingers, Bolton thumb, reindeer points, and one dome fastener, at per pair ..... 2.00 Quite distinctive is the Tan Mocha Glove, with one dome fastener, pique seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb and Paris points. Price, per pair ..... 2.50

Known for its warmth and ser-viceability is the Tan Chevreau Glove, with stockingette lining. Finished with pique seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, spearpoint backs and one dome fastener. Per pair ..... 2.50

A Silk-lined Tan Cape Glove possesses great comfort and is very neatly finished throughout. Has one dome fastener, priz seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, and spearpoint backs. I'er pair ..... 2.00 —Main Floor, Yonge St.

A very good glove for motor-ing, and one that has a dressy appearance, is made of peccary hogskin. It is washable in soap and water, and has one dome fastener, prix seams, Bolton thumb and tan kid binding at wrist. Price, per pair ..... 2.50 Here's a Smart Suit That Will Appeal to Young Men, and Which is Very Low Priced at \$18.00

THE YOUNG FELLOW who has

a reputation for wearing good clothes will surely approve of such a smart, breezy model as this, illustrated on the right. It's a true example of neat, youthful style and contains an exceptional tweed fabric that will wear well and keep its shape.

In a mid-grey cassimere-finished tweed with just a tinge of green or thread stripe of lighter grey and blue, or a rich brown with hairline stripes of blue. The coat is a two-button single-breaster sac style, and has soft, rolling, medium width lapels, and note how gracefully it cuts away from lower button; has slanting flap pockets and is lined with fine twill serge. The vest buttons quite high, and trousers are straight, rather narrow fitting, and have small cuff bottoms. Try on this suit and see how dressy you look—no obligation 18.00

### Fashionable Navy Blue Suits for Men

At all times refined and dressy is the navy blue suit, and we recommend a British worsted navy blue to young men because it is so cleverly tailored in every detail. Coat is a 3-button model, and has soft rolling lapels, flap pockets and lustre lining. Vest buttons high, and trousers are straight and narrow and have cuff bottoms. Price ..... 22.50

Another Young Man's Model in navy blue is shaped well to form and has natural width shoulders and medium length, soft rolling lapels. It is two-button, single-breasted design. The vest but-tons fairly high. Trousers rather straight and fin-ished with cuff or plain. Sizes 33 to 39. Price **16.5**C!

Men's Blue Serge Suits in more conservative style are in 3-button sacque style, shaped slightly to figure. They are made from imported worsted. Tailored in good form with excellent trimmings and linings. Sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... 18.00 —Main Floor, Queen St.

The Multiplex Brand is Thermos Lunch Kit

Stylish Winter Weight

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for Workmen--an Good Hosiery Improve ment on WHEN HOSE were first made they were the Dinner Pail. Price \$3.50 and seams that hurt the feet. Nowadays.

Piping hot or ice-cold tea, coffee, cocoa, etc., for the workman in his lunch hour, and a cup provided as part of the bottle. What could be more appreciated or more convenient?

These Thermos box-lunch kits are strongly constructed; will stand a lot of use; the pint-size bottle has the shock-absorbing principle of all Thermos bottles, and will' keep boiling liquids hot for 24 hours, or ice-cold liquids cold for 3 days. The metal case is covered with imitation leather,

in tan or black. Price for kit 3.50 An all-metal kit in black japanned finish, contains the same size Thermos bottle. Price ... ... ... 3.00 Thermos Bottles, half-pint size,

green japanned finish and nickelplated trimmings ..... 2.00 Pint Size Thermos Bottles, aluminum trimmed. Each ..... 1.75 Pint Size Thermos Bottles, japanned finish and nickel-plated. Each ..... 2.25 Pint Size Thermos Bottle, corrusated, all-nickel-plated case.

Each ..... 2.50 Pint Size Thermos Bottles, plain, all-nickel-plated case. Each. . 2.75 Quart Size Thermos Bottles, aluminum trimmed ..... 3.00 Quart Size Thermos Bottles, japanned finished and nickel-plated trim-

med ..... 3.50 Quart Size Thermos Bottles, corrugated, all-nickel-plated case. Each ......4.00 Quart Size Thermos Bottle, plain, all-nickel-plated case. Each. . 4.50 Half-pint Size Re-fills. Each, 1.15 Pint Size Re-fills. Each ... 1.25 Quart Size Re-fills. Each. 2.23 Corks for any Thermos Bottles. 

-Main Floor, Yonge Street.

sizes 33 to 36, price \$10.50.

though, Hosiery is made on scientific knitting machines that not only produce seamless hose, but form them to conform with the natural shape of foot and leg.

And excellent examples of modern-made Hosiery are these Multiplex Socks that are not only comfortable, but made double and in some cases triple-ply, to ensure greater wear. A few examples of the styles, colors and prices:

Men's Plated Cashmere Half-hose. made of wool-faced and cotton-backed yarns, in black, tan or natural color, and reinforced at places wearing first, with double-ply yarns. Sizes 10, 10 1-2 and 11. 35c pair or 3 pairs for .... 1.00

Men's Plain Black All-Wool Cashmere Socks, made of selected all-wool yarns, in medium or heavy weights. The heel, toe and sole are doubleply, and the garter top is ribbed and elastic. Sizes with high spliced silk ankles, double-ply lisle spliced heel and toe, and neat fitting ribbed lisle

cuff. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11. Per pair.... .50 Men's Silk-Faced Cashmere Half-Hose. These

look like silk when on, and are lined with cashmere. Have double lisle spliced heel, toe, and fine ribbed lisle thread cuff. In black, tan, navy, grey or natural. Sizes 10, 101/2 and 

Men's Accordion Ribbed Cashmere Haif-Hose, in two-tone effects, showing black and white, black and red, black and blue, black and mauve, or black with green. These socks have a splendid appearance, as well as giving good wear and comfort. Reinforced at heel, toe and sole, with double-ply yarns. Sizes 10, 101/2 and 11. Per pair, 65c, or 2 pairs for \$1.25.

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poys' Ulsters-Splendid Value at \$6.95

terned in mixtures or diagonal weaves of grey or brown. They are double-

breasted style, and have convertible collar, two-piece belt at back, centre vent and wind straps on sleeves. They are lined with twill serge. Sizes 27 to 34. Extra

Boys' Slip-on Overcoats, in grey pin-checks. Sizes 27 to 32, price \$10.00;

These Boys' Usters are made from good, heavy, winter weight tweed, pat-

\$2.00 Soft Felt Hats that Should Appeal to Any Well-Dressed Man



THESE \$2.00 HATS are quite a remarkable feature of our Men's Hat Department this fall, for they embody at an extraordinarily low price all the prevailing shapes of the season, the richness of colors that men desire, and the strong felt materials that give real service.

Perhaps the most favored style worn this season is the medium-high crowned Fedora with wide, flat brim. These have 2 3-8 inch flat brim with narrow binding on edge, and are in beautiful shades of orey, green and brown. Fashionable young men fancy them.

Another shape that is preferred by the more conservative dressers has 21/2 inch brim, with rope edge and medium high fedora crown and inside leather sweatband. In a quiet medium green shade. Our leading values, at ...... 2.00

## Excellent Stiff Hats for \$2.00

Two dollars is a most popular price for a stiff hat, and at this price we display an exceptionally fine assortment of smart styles, for either the fashionable or the conservative dressers. They are made of English fur felt, with medium high or full crown, and pencil-edge brim. Have neat black trimmings and cushioned leather sweatband. Splendid value, at ..... 2.00 —Main Floor, James St.

# Boots for Men from \$5.00 to \$10.00

T HESE ARE real winter Boots, made of strong, thick leathers, with slightly heavier soles, but yet not sacrificing neatness in shape or finish. The illustration below is typical of the smart shapes represented.

They're built for comfort, too - every pair having the Goodyear welt process which gives perfect smoothness inside.

One model made of mahogany tan is in laced or blucher style, and has winter weight Goodyear welted soles; sizes 5 1/2 to 11. Price .... 5.00 A tan calf balmoral recede shape has Neolin soles-a special waterproofing material. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11. Price ..... 5.00 A vici laced or blucher style has Goodyearwelt single soles, 5½ to 11. Price ..... 5.00 A gun-metal calf laced boot is shaped in a smart English style. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11. Price, 5.00

A gun-metal or tan calf boot is styled in balmoral English recede shape. Widths A to E. Price ..... 6.00 A vici kid or patent boot is exceptionally smart, being a straight London balmoral style.

Widths A to E. Price. ..... 6.00 Made of tan Russia calf is a balmoral recede boot, made by M. A. Packard; also fine kangaroo kid laced boot by the same reliable maker. Widths A to E. Price ..... 7.00

Very gracefully shaped is a tan Russia or black gun-metal boot. Iin balmoral recede shape. Widths A to E. Price ..... 8.00

A laced boot, made of patent leather with calf or cloth tops, is very suitable for dress wear. Widths A to E. Price . . 8.00 Educator Boots, the famous brand noted for comfort. In

tan calf, black or chocolate kid, black calf or patent. Widths A to E. Price..... 8.00

Renowned Custom-made Boots for men are in very swagger shapes and made of beautifully finished tan Russia calf, in blucher, balmoral shapes. Widths A to E. Price..... 10.00 A.so black gun-metal, blucher style, at same Here and There in the Store

Toyland will move Friday to Furniture Building, at corner James and Albert Streets.

The Sporting Goods Department on Fifth Floor supplies the following equipment for a man's or boy's gymnasium outfit. Sleeveless Jerseys, 45c; White Cotton Gym. Pants, 85c; and Jock Straps, 50c. 75c and \$1.00. The Boot Department on Second Floor has White Rubber-soled Boots. and Shoes. Boys' Boots at \$1.00; Shoes, 95c; Men's Boots, \$1.25; shoes. \$1.10.

CALL MAIN 3501 when you want to telephone for goods from several. departments. An experienced shopper will make your purchases for you almost as well as you could do in person.

If you live out, of town and wish to purchase any of the merchandise mentioned on this page, write to the Shopping Service, and your order will be carried out carefully and promptly by one of the special shoppers.

The Star Dance Folio, No. 17a, contains 64 pages of the season's most popular songs, especially arranged for dancing the newest Fox Trots, Waltzes and One-Steps. Trois, Wallzes and One-Steps. Such hits as these are included: "And They Called it Dixieland," "Kangaroo Hop," "Chin Chin, Open Your Heart and Let Me In," "My Dreamy China Lady," "Come Back to Arizona," "They Didn't Believe Me," etc. Bound with colored cover. Drice 350 Price 35c. In the Basement, next to Cafe-

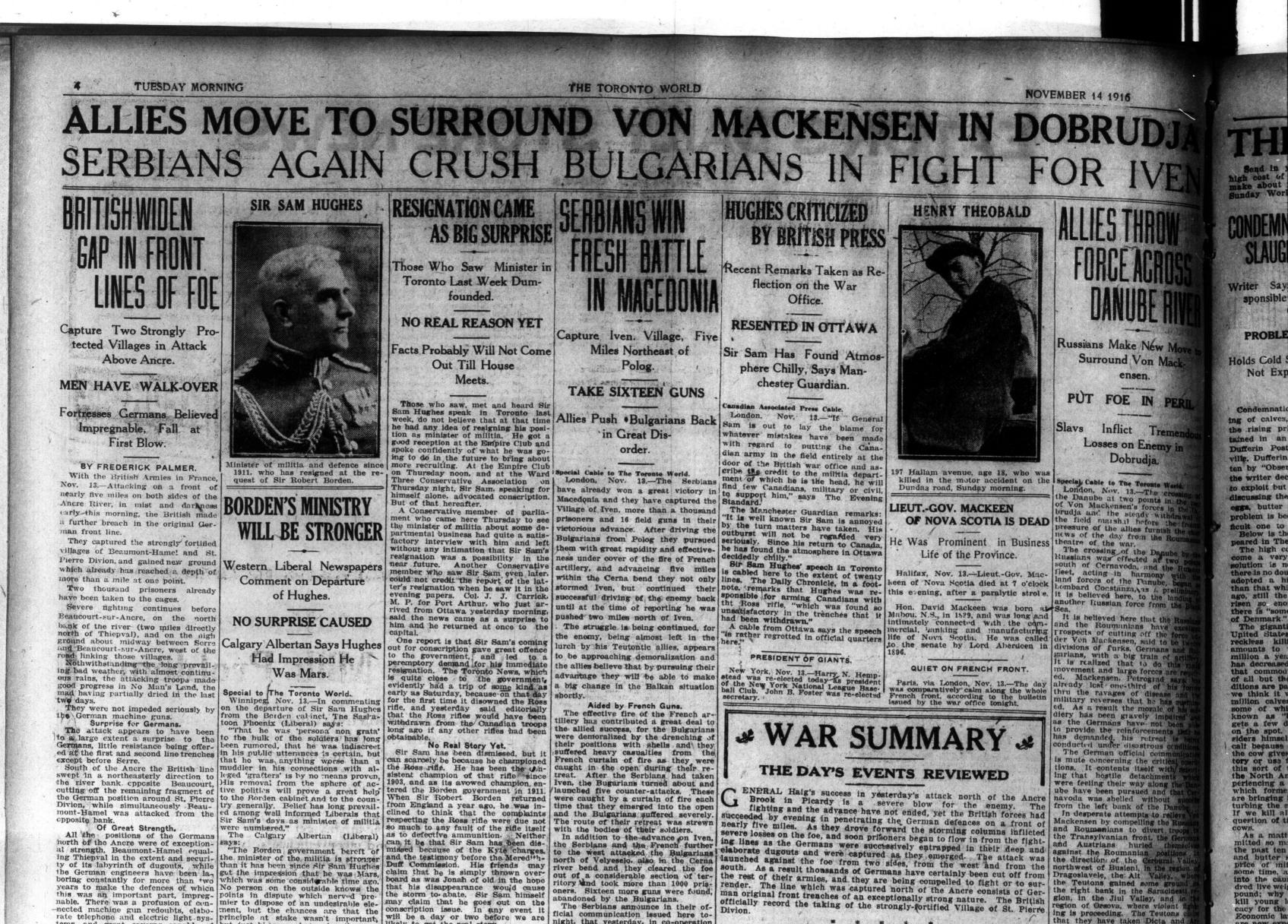
When you enter the Yonge Street doors you can get to Second and Third Floors more quickly by using the Escalators, just inside the doors.

**Today's Dinner** Special in Grill Room from 11-2. Broiled Young Moose Steak With Red Currant Jelly Fried Sweet Potatoes Rolls and Butter Pot of Tea or Coffee.

Now for Rubbers! Men's 65c, Boys' 55a These rubbers are special values, due to very close pricing and the **EATON** method of purchasing in immense quantities. We guarantee every pair to be dur-

Long Rubber Boots for men or boys have extra thick soles and heels. Men's, sizes 6 to 11, pair, \$3.25; boys', sizes 1 to 5, pair, \$2.65; youths', sizes 11 to 13, 





al strength, Beaumont-Hamel equal-ing Thiepval in the extent and securi-ty of its labyrinth of dugouts, while the German engineers have been la-boring constantly for more than two boring constantly for more than two boring constantly for more than two bears to make the discussion that he was Mars, boring constantly for more than two boring constantl No person on the outside knows the points in dispute which nerved pre-mier to dispose of an undesirable ele-ment, but the chances are that the years to make the defences of which this was an important part, impregnable. There was a profusion of con-nected machine gun redoubts, elabonote: Include and electric light sys-rate telephone and electric light sys-tems, and great caverns capable of sheltering companies of infantry. Fri-mont-Hamel could not be taken by the British.

attack, and the subsequent bombard- Only people with a keen sense of hu-ments of the next line of works were mor would have for so long tolerated described by survivors as the most such a person in such an important terrific experienced by them on any office." 1ront.

COL. HEARNE ACCUSED NORWAY CONCILIATORY OF KEEPING BACK CASH SAYS LOKAL ANZEIGER

Commander of Battalion Stationed But' Paper Admits Reply Can at Regina to Be Arraigned.

93, Lieutenant-Colonel John Harvey

Hearne, officer commanding the 214th

ing in April, 1912, fraudulently

Guest of York Battalion

Into Home Auxiliary Services

Hardly Be Called Satis-Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 13.-Charged with the fraudulent conversion of \$696. factory.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Altho the Norwegian answer to the German note with respect to the submarine question has not yet been made public. The Lokal Anzeiger learns that it is couched in a conciliatory spirit, even the it does not concretely offer enough to warrant its being called satisfactory. Verbal explanations, which accompanied the note says The Lokal Anzeiger, were such that it is not im-possible that an understanding will be reached.

reached. The paper points out anew, however, that the solution of the difficulty and the future relations between the two countries depend wholly on Norway, and the further explanations it may choose to make, and not upon Germany, which is watching developments with calmness. On Louis Lunde, of Wadena. Sheriff L. C. Calder, of Saskatoon, has been subpoenaed to appear at the preliminary hearing Saturday. as a material witness for the prosecution. Lieut.-Col. G. H. Williams

Other despatches from Berlin and Christiania have indicated that a serious view is taken of the situation.

Nova Scotia Interests Not

Controlling Dominion Steel

Special to The Toronto World. Montreal, Nov. 13.—There having been a report abroad both in Montreal principal subject of discussion. Capt. and Toronto, following the visit of W. D. Ross to this city towards the end of last week, that the Nova Scotia interests had really secured control or nearly so of the Dominion Steel Corpora-tion, The World waited on G. W. Far-rell of the firm of Farrell, Seely and Co. this evaning apont this report. Mr. Co. this evening anent this report. Mr. to show Farrell, who has been closely connected with some of the recent heavy pur- of the Somme." A number of pro-"Britain Prepared," and "The Battle chases and also held to be quite famil- minent men in the city are being seiar with the inside operations on both cured to speak at these meetings. the New. York and Montreal markets, Lieut.-Col. Williams spoke, dealing pronounced the statement that the with the general work of recruiting. Nova Scotia interests had secured any He regarded the outlook of the 220th dominating hold of the Steel Corpora-Battalion as exceedingly bright and congratulated the officer commanding tion absolutely without foundation . on the splendid showing that has been

#### Much Contraband is Seized With Dutch Ship, Says Berlin Germany to Draw Civilians

Berlin, Nov. 13, via Sayville .-- German sea forces attached to the Flanders naval station on Nov. 12, stopped the Dutch steamer Batavier V. off the mouth of the River Thames, according to the Overseas News Agency. Th steamship was taken into port by the German warship, The Dutch vessel papers. It is proposed that the new was carrying great quantities of contraband, the news agency adds: The Batavier V. carried no passengers.

that his disappearance would cause the storm to abate. Sir Sam himself may claim that he goes out on the conscription issue. In any event it will be a day or two before we are likely to get the real story.

**FIRST SNOW FATAL** FOR MEAN THIEF

John Turney Makes Bold Attempt to Rob Woman, But is Caught.

**RUNS WHEN DETECTED** Clever Work of Policeman

### and Footprints Lead to

Regina, Sask., Nov. 13.—Nomination day for the by-elections passed off quietly, the only name offered being that of Premier Martin, who was thereupon declared elected Overseas Battalion, now stationed at Regina, will be arraigned before Magistrate William E. Jenkins in the of Premier Martin, who was thereupon declared elected. In the Moose Jaw County by-election on December 5 Hon. J. A. Sheppard will be opposed by John S. Chisholm, Moose Jaw barrister, and a hot polytical fight is looked for. Mr. Sheppard resigned his seat in conséquence of the findings of the Brown-Elwood commission. at the same time asking the government to open the seat for a by-election at once. Hon. C. A. Dunning was elected in Kinistino by acclamation today. district magistrate's court at Wadena, on Saturday, Nov. 18. Information has Arrest. been laid accusing the colonel of hav-To this year's first fall of snow and the clever work of policeman 374, John converted to his own use money he is al-Turney, colored, of St. John, New leged to have been ordered to pay to Brunswick, owes his capture, and Mrs. Flora Martin. 266 West Queen street, whose chatelaine, containing money. he had snatched at the corner of Adelaide and Duncan streets, last night the recovery of her property. After a chase along Adelaide, Simcoe, Queen and Duncan streets, the policeman fin-Men on Motorcycle Hurt

ally caught Turney in an alley off : any caught funcan street. Iane near Duncan street. Mrs. Martin was walking along Ad-

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Williams. chief re-cruiting officer of this district and Lieut.-Col. Alex Fraser of the 12th Regiment. were guests last night at the efficers' mess of the "20th Bat-talion. After dinner a splendid meet-ing was held at which Lieut.-Col. B. H. Brown, officer corumanding the Lieut.-Col. G. H. Williams. chief re-H. Brown, officer commanding the battalion, presided. Recruiting was the on the sidewalk opposite the Goodyear Tire Company's store. The policeman in passing, told the woman to pick it H. R. Pickey gave a report of the recruiting situation and ortlined plars for an aggressive campaign thrubut the County of York in order to bring the battalion in the dimension up. Reaching Duncan and Adelaide streets Turney darted up a lane before the policeman had turned the corner of Queen and Duncan. Seeing the man had vanished, the policeman investigated and noticed footprints in special war films such as the snow leading into the lane. The footprints ended at a small gate to one side of the lane, and on pushing the gate open the policeman discovered

Turney in hiding. While waiting for the patrol wagon to take him to the off, the Russian minister to Greece, gave a dinner to King Constantine and police station, Turney made another determined but fruitless attempt to esnembers of the royal family at Athens cape. oday says a Havas despatch from that In Turney's pocket was found a re-

turn ticket from Saskatoon to St. John, which led the police to believe that he had been harvesting out west. of the entente powers attended a re-ception which followed the dinner. Money to the amount of \$45 was also found on him

MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

Berlin, Nov. 13, via Sayville .- A new London, Nov. 13.—Licyds announces that the British steamers Cuterham, 1084 tons, and Morazan, 5486 register, hav-been sunk. The crew of the Morazan has been landed, but her captain was held prisoner. easure is under consideration by the government under which home auxiliry services for the army would be rganized thruout Germany, according has been landed, but ner heid prisoner. A despatch to Reuter's from Malmo, Swedeu, says the Swedish steamer Swedeu, ad from Malmo for Stockholm announcements in various newsorganizations shall include factory A despatch to Reuter's from Maimo. Sweden, says the Swedish steamer Rhea, bound from Malmo for Stockholm, with a general cargo, has been seized and taken into a German port. mployes and persons who are now drawing an income without working.

to the west attacked the Bulgarians north of Velyeselo, also in the Cerna river bend and they cleared the foe out of a considerable section of ter-ritory and took more than 1000 pris-oners. Sixteen more guns were found, abandoned by the Bulgarians. The Serbians announce in their of-ficial communication issued here to

ficial communication issued here to-night, that yesterday, in co-operation with the French, they continued the pursuit of the enemy northward, and pursuit of the enemy northward, and they captured the Village of Iven. Their booty comprised 16 field guns. 21 caissons. 14 limbers, and a large quantity of artillery and small arms, ammunition, rifles and other war ma-terial. The number of prisoners is not yet known. Enemy dead strewed the battlefield

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road, and their motorcycle smashed.

REGULAR C.P.R. DIVIDEND.

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**Entente Powers' Ministers** 

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elaborate dugouts and were captured as they emerged. The attack was launched against the foe from two sides, from the west and from the south. As a result thousands of Germans have certainly been cut off from the rest of their armies, and they are being corrected with the direction. the rest of their armies, and they are being compelled to fight or to sur-render. The line which was captured north of the Ancre consists of German original front trenches of an exceptionally strong nature. The British officially record the taking of the strongly-fortified Village of St. Pierre

#### \* \* \* \* Unofficial despatches from eye-witnesses of the battle say that the

British attack extended along the front between the Grandcourt-Pozieres road and a point considerably north of Beaumont-Hamel, that the British line had been advanced at some points for a distance of 2000 yards and that most of the British objectives had been gained. The Germans considered the positions which they lost at a single blow to be impregnable. Beaumont-Hamel was captured, in addition to St. Pierre Divion. Beau-mont-Hamel is said to have equalled Thiepval in the extent and security of its dugouts. The Germans were taken by surprise by this flank blow and the only stout resistance that they offered was at Serre. This new advance

threatens the envelopment of Miraumont on the Albert-Arras railway. 郑 章

Opportunity for fighting this action was given by the shape into which the German lines were twisted by the British advances south of the Ancre since July 1. These gains cut straight into the German front, and after the capture of Thiepval the German positions between the brook and Gommecourt jutted out into the allied front as a big bulge. The further threats to Peronne and Bapaume doubtless served to induce the Germans to concentrate their reserves in front of those points, because their loss

would compel a further Teuton retreat. The Germans were caught napping and General Haig took advantage of this preoccupation to drive into them with his left.

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The ridge captured north of the Ancre and the Thiepval area forms about the strongest defensive popsition in France, and its loss to the Germans is sufficient to teach them that if they cannot keep such strongholds they will never be able to keep weaker ones. The lines just carried held up the advance of the Ulster division on the first of July because they were far more powerful than the section where the British advanced. The British now threaten to advance on a front five miles wider, or on a front of 16 miles, and this prospect calls on the Germans to provide more troops for the defence. It comes at a bad time for the enemy, for he has either to throw at least three to four, more divisions into the furnace, or to run the risk of having his front completely smashed and his line rolled up and enveloped. The effects of this blow will be felt even on the Transylvanian front..

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When a motor car belonging to the Leaside Munition Works skidded on the snowy road on McRae drive, Lea-side, about 6 o'clock last night, it struck a motorcycle ridden by Peter Lekovitch and Alex, Lekovitch, both of 127 Fort King struct breaking. Latest advices increase the greatness of the allied victory in Macedonia for the Serbs and French have also carried Iven Village, five or six miles northeast of Polog, and on the Cerna River also. The Serbians have not yet counted the prisoners, but they have counted the booty. Their cap-tures include 16 field guns, 21 caissons, 14 limbers and a large quantity 437 East King street, breaking In-clovitch's left leg and fracturing Lekovitch's collar bone. of artillery and small arm ammunition, rifles and other war material. They report that the battle field was strewn with enemy dead. The French The car is used by the firm for the purpose of bringing the employes from heir homes to work, and it was on its report that the Serbians were supported by an intense artillery fire and that the Bulgarians have retired nearly two miles north of Iven. Altho the enemy delivered five counter-attacks he was unable to check the advance.

The battle is proceeding with great violence, with the allies advancing to the attack.

As the allied advance in the Dobrudia proceeds, the position of Von Latter's Reply on Submari Mackensen becomes more and more precarious. His forces are being subjected to strong frontal pressure, while unofficial reports announce that Russian forces have been landed in two places on the Dobrudja side of the

proceeding, with the foe attempting to push the Russians back, and the Russians striving to consolidate their bridgehead and to throw across more pontoons. Constanza has again been bombarded by the Russian Black Sea fleet and it is not improbable that another force will be landed on the Amsterdam. It is said the Nor coast. Petrograd has reports that Von Mackensen has already lost one-third of his forces from disease and reverses. On the Transylvanian front the Teutons, growing desperate, launched violent attacks, and they claim that they have gained some ground and occupied three villages. They also claim that the Roumanians lost 1000 prisoners in counter-attacks. the Oituz region the Roumanians lost some ground, and then they rallied In

Montreal; Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Rall-way Company, held here today, a divi-dend of two and one-half per cent, on the common s ock for the quarter ended 30th September last, being at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from revenue, and three per cent. per annum from special ncome account, was declared payable Jan. 3 next to shareholders of record at 3 p.m. on Dec. 1 next. The raid of a German flotilla of swift torpedo craft in the Gulf of Finland was more reckless than bold, for cold reason would dictate that it would profit little to risk valuable warcraft in mined waters during a fog. The Russians sank a majority of the raiders, but pursuit had to be discontinued owing to the discovery of some traps set by the enemy to catch the Russian ships. The result of the raid was the death of seven civilians, including five children and of two rank and file of the Russian army, and the wounding of one woman and four soldiers.

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Cansidian Associated Press Cable. Capt. G. R. Geary of Toronto has promoted to the post of major. The following has gone to Pri Lieutenants J. M. McCay, D. C. Son, G. N. Dickenson, G. P. Stron B. Bay, J. J. Campbell, R. S. Moo Cuddy, F. Yanaga, D. W. Clarke McL. Keswick, W. H. Roberts, McAughey, R. S. Kirkup, R. R. man, W. J. White, J. P. Armatro R. Elton, T. W. Mitton, J. P. Skin E. A. Pelleter, J. Bourke, F. G. H. W. G. Beetson. "Chaptains Brydges and Williams, tains T. H. S. Abell and S. W. Whave rejoined their original unit have also Lieutenants McClematian Steers (Engineers), Lieut, G. C. P. son and W. Maybin, and Nurses Mattice, M. C. Stewart, V. G. and G. F. Bliss. "Chaplain Schencer, Builoek, Ellie Compton have returned from F. Chaplain Ball, recently wounded, r ed his commission to accept a chap Engian. Chaplain Professor Mac has resigned to return to Yale Un-ity.

BERLIN LOOKING FOR BREAK WITH NORWAY

Issue Considered Unsatisfactory.

London. Nov. 13 .--- Political circ Berlin are pessimistic regarding tions with Norway, according tempt to impress on Norway the sequences of insisting on her pr policy, which is unfavorable to man submarines.

### CURFEW BELL IN MONTREAL

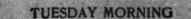
Montreal, Nov. 13.—The curfew be wanted for Montreal by Ald. Elle, gave notice of motion at a meetin the city council here this afternoon i civic regulation to compel children return home at a fixed hour of the his The hour proposed was not mention The question may come up at the m meeting.

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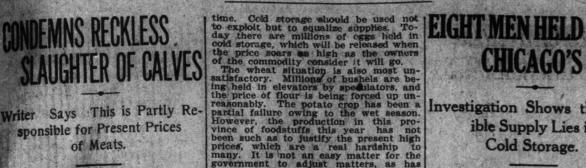
At a Dinner to Greek King Danube below Cernavoda. It is to be presumed that heavy fighting is Paris, Nov. 13 .- Prince Elim Demid-



#### THE TORONTO WORLD

# THE HIGH COST OF LIVING Girl Students Don't Favor

this momentous question. Have your letters written on one side of the paper only, not more than 200 words in length, and address them to the High Cost of Living Editor, Toronto World.



### PROBLEM IS DIFFICULT

Holds Cold Storage Should Not Not Exploit But Equalize Supplies.

Condemnation of the continued killing of calves, to which is attributed the rising prices of meats, is coned in an article printed in The ville, Dufferin County, Ont., and writthe writer declares, should be used not to exploit but to equalize supplies. In

sing the increasing cost of milk, oggs, butter and meats he says the n is become acute and is a dif-

foult one to solve. Below is the article in part as it ap-peared in The Post: The high cost of living has now be-come a very acute problem and its solution is not an easy one. While there is no doubt that Canadians have adopted a higher standard of living than that which prevailed a few years ago, still the necessities of life have risen so enormously as to suggest there is "something rotten in the state

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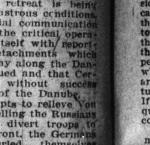
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The price of flour is being forced up un reasonably. The potato crop has been partial failure owing to the wet season However, the production in this pro-vince of foodstuffs this year has no been such as to justify the present hig prices, which are a real hardship t many. It is not an easy matter for th government to adjust matters, as ha been suggested, as the situation has go somewhat out of hand. There should b vigorous and rigorous inspection of a cold-storage plants, and the governmen may yet have to commandeer the whea held in elevators, or determine on som plan to relieve the situation. It is a outrage that the bare necessities of lif should be controlled by a set of graspin inonopolists, who worship mammor whose sordid motto is "your necessity i our opportunity."—Observer. CALL FOR DISSOLUTION OF U. S. STARCH TRUS Big Corporation Found Guilty of Unfair Methods of Com-

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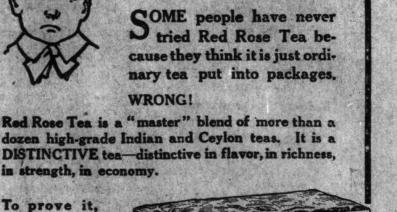
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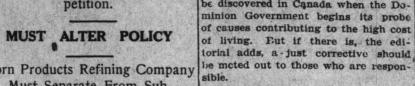
Tesent the National Union of Equal Franchise Associations at the exacu-tive meeting of the National Council of Women at Kingston. At the recruiting meeting, held in Hamilton under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the Hamilton Recruiting League, Mrs. W. E. Sar-ford presided. and the speakers were Miss Templeton Armstrong, introduc-ed by Lady Gibson and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, introduced by Mrs. P. D. Crerar.

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The editorial in full follows:

"Investigation's in the City of Chicago have found a group of eight men

Crerar.

Mrs. A. B. Ormsby, chairman of the campaign committee of the Ontario Equal Franchise Association, will rep-resent the National Union of Equal Franchise Associations at the execu-tive meeting of the National Council of Women at Kingston. by The St. Thomas Times, of disclo-sures which came to light thru reent investigations in Chicago. The editorial expresses the hope that for the sake of Canadian decency, nothing like the Chicago expose will be discovered in Canada when the Dominion Government begins its probe of causes contributing to the high cost of living. Eut if there is, the edi-

**CHICAGO'S EGGS** 

Investigation Shows the Vis-

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Regulation of Food Prices Mayor Church refutes Hamilton's claims to being the municipality in-strumental in obtaining from the fed-eral government the order in council regulating the price of foodstuffs. "Records at Ottawa," he says, "show that Toronto was the first to ask the povernment to regulate the price of the price of modes the says of the says and modes the says that Toronto was the first to ask the povernment to regulate the price of the says "show the says "show the says "show that mode the says and modes the says are says the says th that Toronte was the first to ask the government to regulate the price of food products in time of war." This oc-casion, he says, was on January 24, 1015, when a resolution was sent to the prime minister. The mayor also criticizes the order in council passed by the government, which he says is an attempt on their part to shift responsibility to munici-

which they need for their suste Thirty Toronto motorists were warn-ed yesterday by letter from the de-partment of highways that they are breaking the law by the use of search-ADVISED BY BANK unless they are prepared to pay such price for it as the holders please to ctate.

"Eggs are a necessity for the table of the poor man as well as the rich. ights. If this warning is not The poor man has a right to his eggs at a reasonable price. The cold storage warehouses of Chicago make it possible for them to be kept for prosecution may follow. A section of the Motor Vehicles Act specifically for-bids the use of the lights "known to the trade as searchlights." HONOR MARGARET ANGLIN.

him from times of plenty to times of scarcity in production. To argue that the price now being charged for these ergs is legitimate or that it costs any-thing like twenty-five cents a dozen Mrs. Torrington left for Kingston yesterday to attend the executive meeting of the National Council of Women of which she is president. to store eggs there for the few months since last summer is to insult inteligence. It is another case of one man's necessity being the other fel-

Miss Margaret Anglin was the guest of the Heliconian Club yesterday aft-erncon, where she was brought by her old friend, Mrs. Jessie Alexander Ro-berts. Miss Marjory MacMurchy, president of the club, was hostess. low's opportunity. "The Dominion Government com-mittee on the high cost of living has intimated that it, will pay some attention to cold storage warchouses Canada. It is to be hoped for the sake of Canadian decency that noth-EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN. ing like the Chicago expose will be discovered here. If it should, how-ever, it is also to be hoped there will be a quick corrective applied." Chatham, Nov. 13.—The Baptist Church has faunched a two-weeks evangelistic campaign. Services will be held every afternoon and night, and

### AN ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT.

With the opening of the hunting season, Nov. 1st, the Grand Trunk Railway System installed in one of the windows of their city ticket office, corner King and Yonge streets, a very

ing the services this week. DIED .FROM WOUNDS. Woodstock, Nov. 13 .- Lance-Corpl

Robert McCarthur, wounded one week ago, is now officially reported, dead from wounds. He left Woodstock with the 71st Battalion and was transferred to the 44th Winnipeg Battalion in England. He leaves a widowe mother and one sister.

### CHAPLAINS JOIN UNITS.

short services will be conducted at all the factories in the nodn hours, dur-

ing the period of the campaign. The Rev. Mr. Imrie, of Toronto, is conduct-

Rev. Melville Staley, late assistant at St. Mary's Church. Toronto. Rev. Father Nicholson of Prescott and Rev. Father Cote, of Peterboro, where he was attached to the bishop's pulace, have gune overseas where they will

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 14.

#### The Slacker's Choice

In the appeal of Captain Philippe Millet, the French military writer, that ment will be a note to the attorney. the British forces should take over general of the province in which he more of the western front, there is lives.

The French are holding four times as long a stretch of trenches as the British. We could do a good deal better if we were doing all we could. reason for thinking that that govern-We are not doing as much as Great ment desires to evade the responsibil-Britain did under the voluntary sys- ity, but in any event it cannot wash tem, and that was so inadequate that its hands of the problem by passing

Suffering From Severe Cold Lt. E. R. Gilmer Believ-

conscription had to be adopted. We laws or orders-in-council and then have been so satisfied with our own leaving their enforcement to the proefforts that we have failed to undervincial governments.

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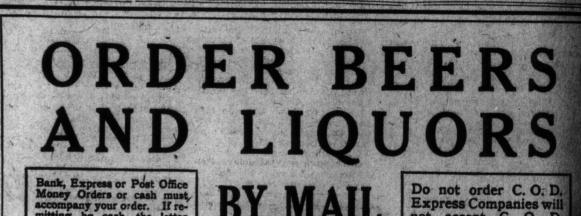
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ed Dead. Twenty-nine Toronto names appear in the latest casualty lists. Included are five officers. The list is made up of three killed, three missing, two

one missing and wounded, and



have undertaken to share. It is obvious that we have not yet done voluntarily anything like as much as Great Britain has done.

stand their relative inadequacy when

Whether we can by voluntary effort raise as great a number proportionately as Great Britain is a vexed question, and the debate does not appear to help any, nor bring it any nearer settlement. Quebec has admittedly not done anything like what she might,

and the appeal from France now voiced by Captain Millet does not seem likely to meet with any warmer reception than previous ones.

The prospect of the war going over into 1918 is being widely discussed in Europe, and the implacability of both

i sides in the conflict is everywhere Youthful Deserter is Given taken for granted. The Germans will a not give in until they are compelled,

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and France, Russia, Great Britain and Italy will not stop until they have compelled Germany to recognize those principles upon which civilization is principles upon which civilization is

called upon to expend. There is a kind of poetic justice in this adjustment.

The war can now be shortened only The war can now be shortened only by full and adequate enlistment of all the forces the entente allies have at their disposal. Those who decline to volunteer and refuse to sanction con-

scription are responsible for prolonging the war. These who would end the war at the present juncture would be responsible for a renewal of it

under still more deadly conditions in the near future. Slackers must choose among pro-

longing the war, renewing the war later, and robbing the country of its cash.

The Cost of Living Problem is Still

Up to the Federal Government The Dominion Government has essayed to deal with the high cost of living problem, and we hope that good success will crown its efforts. The problem is a difficult one, and perhaps only admits of a drastic solution. Be, that as it may, the responsibility is Cath the authorities at Ottawa, and it cannot be shifted to the provinces or the municipalities no matter what laws are passed, it is for the federal authorities to see to their enforcement. At any rate they will be responsible if the laws they pass be not enforced or accomplish no result. To facilitate criminal prosecutions the government has deleted the word

compared with the large task which we Galt Soldier is Promoted and Decorated for Work in France Lieut.-Col. Frederick F. Clarke, who Galt. Nov. 13.—"For work accom-plished on the night of the charge by the 15th Battalion at the Generate by England with a heavy cold. A later

the 18th Battalion at the Somme," message received by his wife at 187 James Nelson, who enlisted here with the 18th Battalion has been promoted the 18th Battalion, has been promoted husband's condition snows improve-a corporal and decorated with the dis-Colonel Clarke has been connected

a corporal and decorated with the dis-tinguished conduct medal. Corporal Nelson is 26 years of age, single and a native of Glasgow, Scotland. He has been at the front over a year and in April last was wounded and was out t of service for two months. He for-merly worked at the Golf Links, and two brothers killed in action, the late Peter Nelson, also of Galt, and who onlisted with the 1st Battalion, being the first Gait man to fall in battle. h

the front as a unit. Lieut. E. R. Gilmer, of the 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers, has been missing and believed killed since Oct. 12. Before going overseas he was studying medi-cine at Toronto University. His fa-ther and mother live in Atwood Ont., Major Donovan, officer commanding the Fusiliers. has written to the par-ents of Lieut. Gilmer, telling of his Eight Months for Burglary

ed States."

Indify will not stop until they have compelled Germany to recognize those principles upon which civilization is understood to rest, and to abandon once the for all the insane idea of subjecting the world to the Prussian system.
Until this issue is decided the drain of blood and the drain of blood and the drain of gold will continue. Those who will not risk their courage are now by force of circusty police on a charge of the insances compelled to spend their cash, and the longer the issue remains undecided the more cash they will be called upon to expend. There is a kind
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dent before enlisting. He was a bomb-

ing officer. His wounds are not conred serious. Lieut. W. A. Bartlett went to England as a corporal in the Eaton Ma-chine Gun Battery. He was given an imperial commission in the Lincoln-

shires and received wounds in the shoulder, while serving at the front. He was an undergraduate of the To-

Alton. Mr. Rogers is progressing favor-ably. NOW U. S. SENATOR. St. Thomas, Nov. 13.—Archibald Al-lison, an Elgin County man, has been elyected State Senator of Wyoming by a substantial majority. Senator Allison was born at Frome. Southwold Town dentistry when he enlisted with the

a substantial majority. Senator Allison was born at Frome, Southwold Town-ship. 38 years ago. He went west 17 years ago and has been a most suc-cessful contractor. Mrs. Hørton, wife of E. A. Horton. president of St. Thomas Board of Trade, is a sister. Pte. Norman Bell, reported killed in action. is a brother of W. E. Bell, 32 Ivy avenue. He was 35 years of age, single and went overseas with a west-ern battalion.

ern battalion. Sapper W. G. Frost, who was serv-ing at the front with the Engineers, is reported both wounded and miss-ing. His wife and child reside at 98 Helendale avenue. Pte. W. Reed, reported missing, went away with the 77th Battalion. His family reside at 903 Dovercourt road.

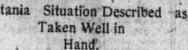
Sergeants of the 204th (Beaver) Bat-talion conimenced a series of pleasaft evenings last night by attending Shea's Theatre, and afterwards partaking of supper at their regimental mess.

Pie. Frank Loftus, reported miss-CANADA PERMANENT

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Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13,-United States Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson delivered the principal address at the opening here today of the 35th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. He said he was present for the purpose of showing which side he was on.

"The greatest of all the functions of the department of labor," said the secretary, "is that of having the hopes, aspirations and philosophy of the wage workers of our country come into the councils of the president of the Unit-

ed States." Of the 500 disputes between labor and capital thut had come before his department, Mr. Wilson said 275 had been settled in a manner satisfactory to both sides, and before a sirike had been reached

Averted Mexican Clash. President Samuel Compers, in an address, dcclared that in the relations between the United States and Mexico the American Federation of Labor had a part in counseling the Mexican working men so that they might exert a steadying influence upon the people and government of Mexico, and and government of Mexico, and that the exploiters of Wall street should, not drive us into passion and anger and compel a conflict with our much weaker sister Republic og Mexico." This statement evoked long continued

applause. The Lusitania situation was taken "The Lusitania situation was taken well in hand by the officials of our government," Mr. Gompers added, "and instrad of declaring war with bluster, the aims and purposes of that diplomacy have accomplished all that a war would secure." Invocations were offered by Cardi-nal Gibbons and Bishop John Gardner Murray of the Protostant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. The two pre-lates greeted each other heartily when

lates greeted each other heartily when they were escorted to the platform.

### LIQUOR-CRAZED SOLDIER RUNS AMUCK WITH RAZOR

Pte. F. Field Gets Two Years for Injuring Sergeants at

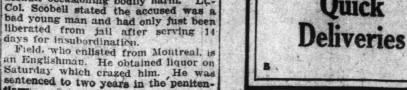
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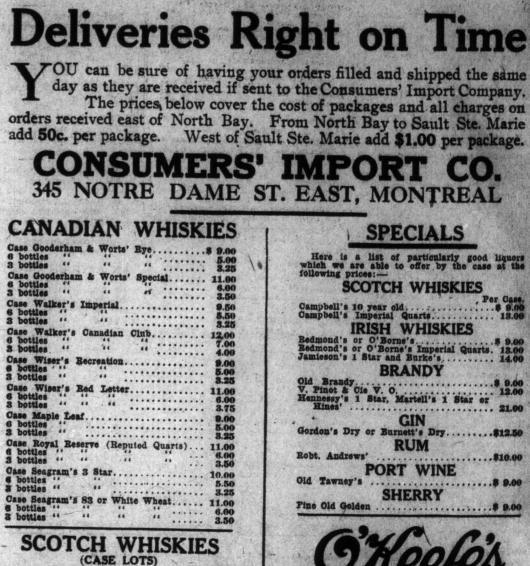
Belleville, Nov. 13 .- Francis Field, member of the 235th Battalion quartered in this city, last night ran amuck

at the barrack with a razor and before being overpowered slashed Sergeants Lancaster and Greenwood severely upon the hands. Field made an attempt

upon the hands. Field made an attempt to slash Lancaster's throat and the lat-ter in warding off the blow had two fingers nearly severed. The accused was locked up and today before Police. Magistrate Masson pleaded guilty to assault occasioning bodily harm. Lt.-Col. Scobell stated the accused was a bad young man and had only fust been liberated from inil after serving 14.

days for insubordination. Field, who enlisted from Montreal, is an Englishman. He obtained liquor on





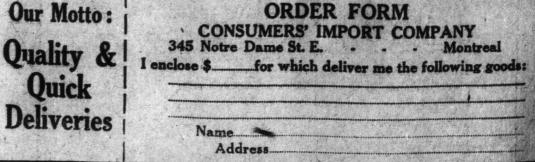
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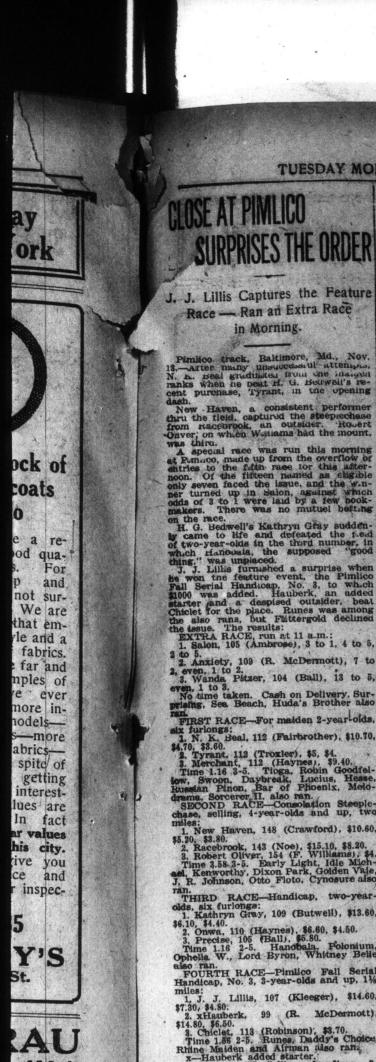
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Out of Opponents and Invites Americans.

New York, Nov. 13.—Since Less Darcy, the American middleweight phenom, de-fcated George Chin, knocking him cold in the ninth round, the Australiah fighting public has been wildly clamor-ing for a bout botween Darcy and Jack Dillon, the American light heavyweight. The United Press' Australian corre-spondent declares in a message received today that Darcy has completely run out of opponents worthy of his efforts in his home country and he wants to try his skill against the best America can send.

The same message brings the news that Darcy has gone into a military training camp to prepare himself for duty at the front, but states that the authorities show him to take part in boxing contexts. Previous American ongagements of Australians, with very few exceptions. In the proven guile unprofitable for the Australians, but this hardly would by the case in the event of Darcy paying this country a visit. Almost the same thing has happened when the best of the Americans have traveled across the goas to meet the Australians. Eddie McGoorty and Jimmy Clabby, however, two grand fighters, have proved unable to stop the rush to the top by the fighting Darcy, and Americans realize the same as the Australians realize the same as the Australians is likely to take a fail out of Dillon or dibbons if given the opportunity. Soow Baker, the Australian fight impresario, is trying hard to bring root would be about a boxing meet where Darcy and the prove due to a case the world's chame of the bout undoubted would have the right to call himself the world's cham non.



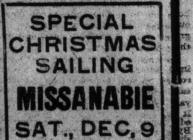
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ssage of the Adamson eight-hour aw, has not entirely disappeared, it FINDS PHOTOGRAPHS developed here today when represen-tatives of the railroads and the four crotherboods, comprising 400,000 emloyes, failed to reach an ugreement as to the proper application of the new law. The stumbling block, both sides admitted, was the existing mileage system of compensation. The announcement of the latest

deadlock between the railloads and their employes came at the conclusion of an all-day conference between the national conference committee of the railways and the brotherhood chiefs, which had been arranged in Septem-

"We mat," said Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad managers and the "for the purpose of, exchanging ideas on the application and operation of the Adamson law. We failed to reach an agreement and we are not certain that another meeting will take place.'

William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood spokesman for the employes in the absence of A. B. Garretson of the Order of Railway Conductors, declared in a statement that in the event of evasion by the railroads of the Adamson law, summary action would be taken by the brotherhoods. He said that the strike order, which was di-rectly responsible for the law, was still in effect, and the brotherhoods still in effect, and the brotherhoods so by-bye, dear, wishing you every would not hesitate to enforce it if the success; your little sister, Effie, P.S. occasion warranted.

CANADIANS PROMOTED.

-London, Nov. 13 .- Lieut. A. J. Hember, Cyclists, is gazetted to the gener-al staff offices, third grade. Lieut. C J. Tidmarsh is gazetted staff captain and attached to headquarters.

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OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES. If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or Catarrhal Deafness, cut our of this formula, and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of zaving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Recent experiments have proved conclu-sively that Catarrhal Deafness, head noises, disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., were the direct cluse of constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporize with the complaint and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money has perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tond that would quickly dispet all traces of the formulated, and which has aroused the be-fective prescription which was eventually formulated, and which has aroused the be-given below in understandable form, so that any one can treat themselves in their own home at little expense. Secure from your druggist 1 oz., Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it ½ pint of hot water and 4 oz, of granulated sugar; stit until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four dimeted a day to the special four the first dose should begin to relieve the

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London, Nov. 4 .- Private Arthur James, of the 5th Western Cavalry, has sent a small packet of photographs, which he found in the trenches the Canadian Prisoners of War Department, 14 Cookspur street, S. W.

C. A. P. Corlrespondence.

Private James, who is now in Switzerland, thinks the photographs were the property of a comrade, and is anxious to secure Mrs. Bulkeley's help in re-turning them to those who ought to have them. The photographs are of the amateur to secure Mrs. Bulkeley's help in re-The photographs are of the amateur

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kind. On the back of one, which is of three women and two small abit tend are asked to meet inside the main of three women and two small chil-dren, is written: "This is Mrs. Beihl, of Gore Bay, and her two small kids, Bahe and myself." Another is of two young women seated unconventionally on a motor and on the back is: "Dearest Camp. brother-just a word, good-bye, as scalded my hand and can't write much, This is the teacher with me." Another has, "this is Eleanor Vincent and Lot-tic's two kids.' Another photograph has, "this snap is of Reg. Nell,

Charlie White and Miss Malkin of Manitowaning and myself." Enquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley, 14 Cockspur

FOE AIR RAIDERS KILL WOMEN AND CHILDREN

street, London, S.W.

Sixty Lose Lives When Bomb Destroys Refuge at Weadova.

Rome, Nov. 13 .- Sixty women and hildren were killed in an air raid

carried out by an Austrian squadron on Saturday, the war office announced today. The statement follows:

"Trentino and Carnia fronts: rtillery was very active. In the Terragnolo valley rapid enemy move-ments are continuing, altho hindered by the fire of our batteries.

"Julian front: There is nothing to report. "On Saturday afternoon a squadron

enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on Weadova. A building in which numer-ous women and children had taken re-

Base Hospital of pheamonia. He was a member of the Canadian Engineers. Exactly 50 wolunteers for vetecas service offered at the armories deput yesterday. Twenty four were accepted. They were obtained by the fol-lowing units: C.A.S.C., 10; Artillery, 5; C.M.R. 1; R.C.D. and 326th Bat takion, each 2; Engineers, Guard Co., and Military Police, each 1. Another Warning. Word has reached the military authorities that many men are arriv-ing overseas with "flat feet." On this account a warning was sert out yes-terday to commanding officers and of-

account a warning was sent out yes-terday to commanding officers and of-ficers in charge of recruiting deputs tion of recruits in this regard. A course in machine gun work with

représentatives from 16 battalions of this military district attending, will at Ypres, to Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley, of commence at Exhibition Camp at 10 tomorrow. At the weekly parade of the Q.O.R., tomorrow night, Sergt Whiteacre of 29 Brookmount road, will be decorated with the Distinguished Conduct Medal,

> entrance of the armories at 8.45. week the artillery depot re Lest cruited twenty-four men and sent a

Dangerously III-N. Guirard, Ottawa. draft to the batteries at Exhibition To inspect irish. The 208th Irish-Canadian Battalion is o be inspected this morning in bayonet Killed. Eardley, Que

fighting. Prov. Lieuts. H. L. McCullough and J. A. Boyd of the 9th Battery, C.F.A., have been attached to the Prov. Artillery Brigade. Toronto. The 178th French-Canadian Battalion

The 178th French-Canadian Battalion has been permitted to recruit in the dis-tricts of Nipissing, Sudbury, Smith's Falls and Vankleek Hill. The cadets of the 109th Regiment were inspected last night by Col. W. A. Mc-Crimmon nad Major Wayling, organizers and inspectors of cadet corps. In ad-dressing the officers of the 109th, Col. McCrimmon praised the steadiness and marching of both the cadet corps and the regiment. The regiment paraded to regiment. The regiment paraded to Queen's Park last night and went thru extended order drill under command of Major W. S. Dinnick. Drive for Recruits.

Drive for Recruits. Drive for Recruits. In a "drive" after recruits made by the "Ath Peel Battalion on Dundas street Saturday night very satisfactory results were obtained. If recruits continue to come in at the same rate the battalion will be up to strength by the new year. Lieut. Wm. K. Commins, son of Wm: J. Commins, 90 Beech avenue, has been recommended for the Military Cross. He organized and carried out a trench raid at St. Eloi without the loss of a single man. He went overseas with the 75th Battalion. Captain L. B. M. Loudon, son of Dr. James Loudon. 33 St. George street, for-

James Loudon, 83 St. George street, for-mer president of Toronto University, has returned from the front, wounded, on furlough until next January. He states the casualties among the Germans dur-ing the Somme offensive have been very

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Davidson have Just received a letter from the front stating that their son. Lieut. G. T. Dav-idson. recently reported missing, went out on Oct. 25 to reconnoitre the enemy's trench, and it is possible he was taken prisoner.

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were married in Prescott on the 6th inst., after being refused a license in Brockville The first intimation of the murder

came to Mrs. Gilder, who on proceed-ing upstairs to arouse her two younger children, observed Stokes standing in the door of his bedroom, attired only in his night clothing which was cover-Killed in action-Henry King, Ottawa, Missing-C. H. Gibson, Westboro, Ont. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed to have died-Lance-Corp, Wm. Andrews, England; I. G. Blundy, Chippewa, Ont.: 10036, S. L. Henderson, 100 Eartiett avenue, Toronto; Peter McGregor, Scotland; R. J. Magee, Joseph Mangan, Ireland; W. P. Owen, A. A. Rawlins, Corp. Richard Smith, Eng-land; Dirk Sol, Holland; Christopher Stafford, L. M. Southgate, England; Stanley Stevenson, Scotland; W. T. Webb, England. Wounded-O. R. Barefoot, Montreal; G. A. Harding, Bridgetown, Annapolis, N.S.; Captam E. G. Hudgin, Picton, Ont.; R. A. Lonie, Alfred Louis, Ottawa; Thomas Pell, Woodroffe, Ont.; Paul Vaillancourt, Ottawa. in his hight clothing which was cover-ed with blood, and with his throat cut from ear to ear. Rushing into her own room, Mrs. Gilder closed the door. Stokes attempted to follow her, but she succeded in keeping him out. Mrs. Gilder thought of her children in a room adjoining that of her-murderer, and dashing past him she made her escape by a rear stairway with the two tots and out into the street, where

she raised an alarm. Stokes was found lying on the bed beside the body of his wife, whose life was extinct. She was horribly mutilated and had evidently fought desperately to ward off the attack of the maniac.

**VICE-REGAL PARTY IS** WELCOMED AT OTTAWA

### State and Civic Reception is Tendered to the Devonshires.

Ottawa, Nov. 13 .-- The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and party were tendered a state and civic reception

Killed in action-Scott Wilkinson, ranscona, Man.

Transcona, Man. Died of wounds—A. E. Craig, Unity, Sask.; Harry Urquhart, Peachland, B.C. Previously reported missing, now killed in action—T. H. Bridges, Govan. Sask. Previously reported missing and wounded, now unofficially prisoner of war—Chas. Buffalo, London, Ont. Previously reported missing, now wounded—Bertie Medland, Punnichy, Sask.

Seriously III-Sergt. Thos. Tyrrell, streets lined with cheering citizens.

and since her marriage. The couple

too quickly, and as a result the great champion hesitated for an instant in front of it and then brought it down while clearing the hedge. But that was the last mistake Miss Marion made, for she quickly got her mount in hand and made the two rounds of the hedged course in fault-less fashion. Sir Adam never blund-ered and Lady Beck cleared all ex-cept the last obstacle perfectly. At this fence Meirose refused, but on the second try went over it as he did when he first became king. The yeilo's went Berlin, Nov. 13 .- (Via London.)-Th executive committee of the National Radical party today concluded a two days' session here devoted to a discussion of the party policy in the past and outlining tactics for its representatives

in the reichstag in the future. The committee adopted, with one dis-penting voice, a resolution approving the action of its reichstag representatives, who supported the imperial chancellor almost solidly during the recent crisis, and condemning intrigues against the chancellor.

this fence Melrose refused, but on the second try went over it as he did when he first became king. The yellow went to Major Kilgour's Jap, Cobourg and Touraine.
A dozen hunters competed in the broad water jump affair. The blue in this event went to the Canadian firm of Crow and Murray of Toronto, when their chestnut gelding Sir Ashton cleared 25 feet.
More Canadian Battalions Have Arrived in England
Ottinwa, Nov. 13. --It is officially sminounced thru the chief press censor's office that the following troops have crrived sately in England:
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The state and civic reception and welcome by an assemblage of several thousand people on arrival in the capital shortly before noon today. The party caue by special train from Halifity. Fremier and Lady Borden, Mayor Porter, members of the calinet and their wives and about 200 representative invited guests made up the official reception party. The G.G.F.G. supplied a guard of honor.
 After the brief formalities at the station the viceregal party immediately drove to Rideau Hall, thrug streets lined with cheering citizens.
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 CHURCH SERVICES.
 Whitevale Baptists are this week in-augurating a series of special meetings in the local church and the inst of these was held there last night with standing the unfavor. After the brief formalities at the station the viceregal party immediately drove to Rideau Hall, thrug streets lined with cheering citizens.
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 CHURCH SERVICES.
 Whitevale Baptists are this week in-augurating a series of special meetings in the local church and the inst of these was held there last night with standing the unfavor. After the brief formalities at the station the viceregal party immediately drove to Rideau Hall, thrug and week for a staking part in the rallies.
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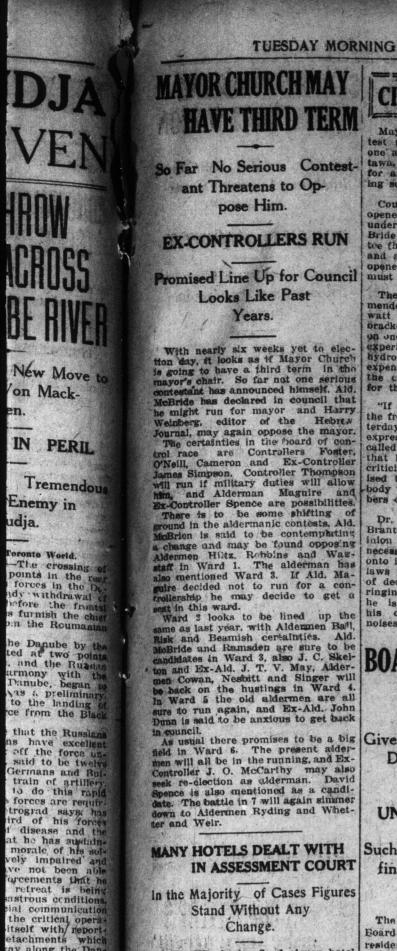
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Put on by the Blacksmith who Shoes your Horse For Sale at Hardware Stores



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bers of hts family. **BOARD WILLING** 

must be returned soldiers. The property committee recom-mended to council yesterday that 250 wait lamps, hung on goose-neck brackets from hydro poles, be installed on one side of University avenue as an experiment in bark lighting. The hydro will install them at their own expense, but the maintenance will cosi the city \$20 per year as against \$8 for the old lamps. "If my boy were 17 he would be at the front," declared Ald. McBride yes-terday in reference to Ald. Nesbitt's expressions of disapproyai at being called a shirker. Ald. McBride added that he had no objection af all to criticism leveled at himself, but promi-ised to make things warm for any-body who attempted to criticize mem-bers of hts family.

that his brother, Lieut, Richard

Dr. Hastings, commenting on Brantford's victory before the Dom-inion Rallway Board regarding un-necessary locomotive noises, says Tor-onto is at a disadvantage because our laws place onus on the engine driver of deciding whether whistling or bell ringing is necessary. However, he says he is not stated. Lieutenant Treacy, who is a physi-cian and surgeon, was at Mons and at Givenchy, at which battle he was wounded. He was afterwards trans-ferred to Egypt and stationed at Cairo. At the beginning of September he was sent to the Bulkans and was at the he is getting excellent results with his ordinance against unnecessary

sent to the Balkans, and was at the front about three weeks when he was wounded on September 22.



**TO ORDER LINE** 

Gives Decision Which Pleases Property Committee Recom-Delegation From Pape mends That Salaries Be

Avenue District.

UNLESS CITY OBJECTS INMATES GO TO FARM

MANY HOTELS DEALT WITH Such Objection Must Be De-Such Action Expected IN ASSESSMENT COURT finite, Not "Colorless and Spineless."

In the Majority of Cases Figures Stand Without Any

Failing government assent to the The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board told the strong delegation of closing of the old jail. Toronto is going residents in eastern Toronto, who to refuse at er Dec. 1 to pay salaries



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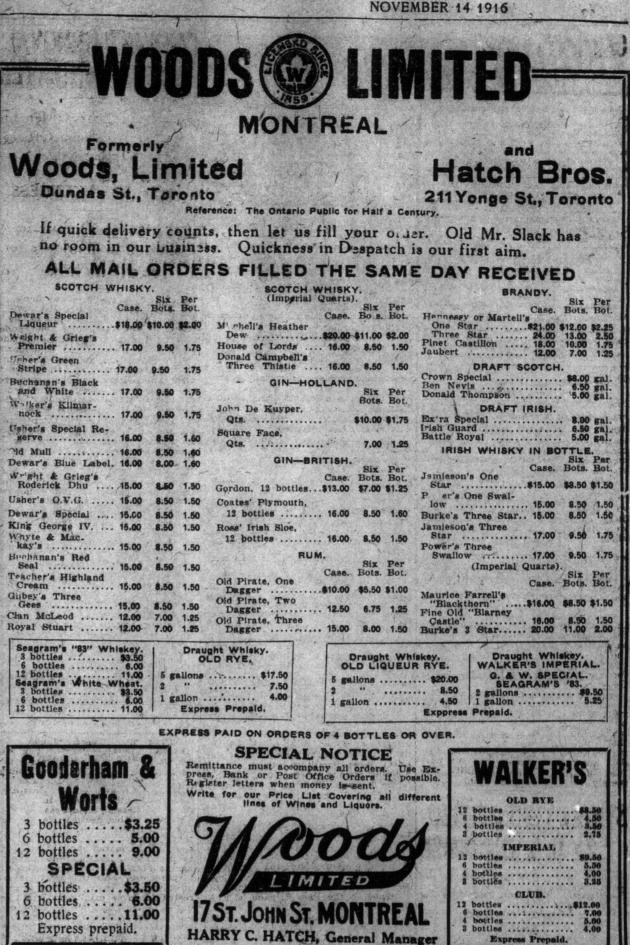
N A NIGHT ATTACK

Advance of Four Hundred

out weeks back with shell holes, altho the Germans contrived to fortify it quite respectably. The Canadians who made the attack were many of them newly arrived from England. It was conducted on lines now fam-iliar, namely, a preliminary bombard-ment on the point chosen for the at-tack.

Fierce Artillery Fire. Canadians who have reached here say this artillery fire was as fierce as any put up during the last four months, which is saying a good deal, altho in the present instance the fire was copfined to a comparatively nar-row length. It was cruel work to ad--vance afterwards, no so much on de-count of the resistance encountered. but because of the state of the ground, churned into chaos by heavy guns, to say nothing of the state into which it had been rendered during the last

it had been rendered during the last few weeks' almost incessant rain. "Light Casualties." The artillery work, however, had accomplished much, and the Canadians reached their objective with compar-atively few losses. They found Ger-mans lying scattered in the remains of the trenches and shell holes, by the tierceness of the artillery fire. There were some of the Prussian Guard and Saxons among those taken. Nearby a hundred captures were made in the first couple of, hours' daylight, with more to follow. This operation, minor one as it is, deprives the enemy of rather a use-ful dominating point and enables a temporary system of strongholds by



LIEUT. TREACY WJUNDED CITY HALL NUICS Mayor Church has sent another pro

test to the military authoritics, this one addressed to General Biggar. Ot-tawa, demanding better arrangements for arrival and reception to return-ing soldiers.

Council chamber saileries will be re-opened at the next meeting of council, under a soldier guard. Alderman Mic-Bride moved at the property contmit-tee that the closing order be rescinded and also that the west entranced be opened. The two guards required must be returned soldiers.

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"That's why you don't keep it clean-er, maybe." "Clean it! Never had no time to — well clean it, busy as we was. Here, Alf, did you tell the housekeeper to watch the geraniums while we was away?" "Tus. I did, but oh, 'ell! I clean forgot to set the — rat trap!" Suddenly comes the "Fall in! Form fours!" and off they march, their sturdy ader packs wobbling along the road to the rest camp.

The rest camp. They have had "cawfee and fags." They have had "cawfee and fags." They are unshaven, unkempt and mud-stained up to their necks, but they are cheenful and happy; and, in spite of the nud, they are clean—clean, but rough featlemen.

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An observer somewhere in France sends in a letter home the following picture of a little scone he witnessed—a scene illustrating the unquenchable good humor of the British soldier in the most trying conditions: A train arr.ves—men

humor of the British soldier in the most trying conditions: A train arr.ves—men for the rest camp. I watch them and listen. There is great commotion—clarking of rifles, accoutre-ments and hob-nailed boots, and much "anguage," in which the universal ad-jours prevails with the same innocence and inevitability as the daisy in an Eng-lish grass-plot. This is the sort of thing Thear:

I hear:
"Charlie, you bin an' left your — rifle in the — train!"
"So I 'ave. Oh 'ell! the thing's a — uleance. Anyway, the bayonit is a — misance!"
"That's why you don't keep it cleanet, maybe."

mun, they are clean—clean, but rough gentlemen. One of them came up to me and said: "Excuse me, sir; but can you tell me how the war's going on?" I replied; "Splendidly, with fellows like you looking after the job." "Thank you, sir" he said. "You see, we can't hear any news at the front, as the blinking guns make such a noise."

ters, dated from Saariouis on September 17, states: Thursday was an unpleasant day. The powder factory near the berracks blew up, and the stones whistled round our ears, and all we could do was to thank God we were still alive. A large number of horses tied outside were killed and we were brought out on to the source. Tomorrow the dead will be buried. Two of us were killed at once and eliphy or ninety infantrymen. We have moved to the other end of the village and shall stop there as long as there is any dan-get. Chisholm Declares Hydro

Is Not Overcharging City

Property Commissioner Chisholm's report upon Alderman McBride's state-ments in council that the hydro was overcharging the city on street light-ing to make up an old error was to the effect that the city was not being overcharged. The allegation, he said. came from an old employe and his statements did not coincide with the ells received and paid by the city. During the year the accounts have havered around \$30,000 per month and only once in May did it jump \$600,

bich was readily accounted for. Ald Ball: "It looks like the state-ment of a discredited employe." GERMANS LAY NETS. According to a despatch from Stock-POPE OBTAINS PARDON. holm, the Swedish steamer Nonma with coals from a British port. has

The Osservatore Romano states that It. Arthur Verhaeren, the deputy for Ghent, who was condemned by the Genmans to two years' imprisonment in a fortress, has been pardoned as the result of the intervention of the Pope.

Cut Off.

Bring the Situation to

a Head.

trap to the children attending Pape Avenue School. The 'chairman, in expressing the opinion of the board, said that they regretted the position of the city in this matter, which had been hanging dire since April. The board was will-ing to make the order and the respon-sibility, if it was nullified, would rest upon the city.

upon the city. The delegation applauded the deci-sion of the board. Among those pra-

sent were representatives of various bodies of citizens in the east end, with E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A., Joseph Rus-sell, M.L.A., and Ald. Robbins-

Dropped at Krupp Town

Did Great Damage.

Ser. Another latter, dated from Essen, Sept.

FRENCH AERO-BOMBS

RECEIVES HIGH HONOR.

Brantford, Nov. 13,-Lt. Jack Ross, of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Tillsonburg, has been awarded the military cross for bravery

W. J. Owens, M.L.A., Joseph Rus-II, M.L.A., and Aid. Robbins RENCH AERO-BOMBS WORRYING THE GERMANS WORRYING THE GERMANS

Letters Found Show That Missiles The Paris correspondent of The London Morning Post says: Letters found on Germain prisoners captured on the Somme bear testimony as to the effi-ciency of the hombardments carried out by French aeroplanes. One of these let-ters, dated from Saariouis on September 17 states:

Another letter, dated from Essen, Sept. 24. states: We are no longer sife, even at Essen. The enemy aeroplanes came here today and caused great damage, five dead, six wounded and a certain number of houses destroyed. We must now expect any-thing. Isn't it terrible that we should have to suffer as we do? We have to stand everything. There are a lot of people here who are gluttons and go in for showing off. They would be far better in the trenches; anyway they would keep quieter there.

temparary system of strongholds by our men to be further strengthened. A Canadian, who took part, speaks highly of the effective work done by our bombers, sone of them fresh from the school at Shorncliffe. Boche Losse Nerve. **RETURNED HEROES** 

Boche Loses Nerve. "The Boche is a poor fighter at close quarters altho he generally sticks to the ground well enough till the last minute." said this informant. Relatives Went to North Tothe last minute." said this informant. "Those whom we came across looked pretty tough objects arter squatting in the chalky slime which goes for ground when our big guns have been play-ing with it for an hour. Some of them seemed even more terrified, tho, when we came up; they evidently wondered what we ware groups to do with them ronto and Men Arrived **BANTAMS TO RESCUE** what we were going to do with them-They must have awful stories given to Thru Misunderstanding, Band them as to what Canadians do with prisoners. There were some who lay stiff, either pretending to be dead or merely waiting expecting a bayonet Was on Hand to Extend thrust. "I saw one of our officers stir a man

Instant and was off like steam, hold-ling up his hands, floundering, stumb-ling was the shell holes. Prisoners, the soldiers arrived at the soldiers as many as a score were found in one the Union Station. By mistake the little pocket in the ground."

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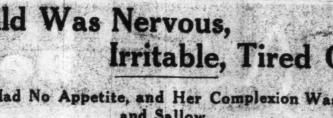
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Personal

Liverpool Nov. 13.—Trade at B'rken-head was much the same as last quoted, Irish steers and heifers selling at 19½c to 20c per 1b. with chilled beef at 15½c per 1b. for the sides, A GOOD CHANCE to Jearn Hair Dressing, Manicuring, etc., Positions guar-anteed: work done reasonable. 43 Bond street. ed7tf

Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Contractor, Who Died on or About the Twenty-sixth Day of December, 1915. signed up to and including the 1st day of Feoruary, 1917, for the right to cut pulpwood and pine timper on a certain area situated on the Black Sturgeon River and

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to secton 56, chapter 121, R.S.O., 1914, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said John Holdge, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-sixth day of December, 1915, are required to send by post, prepaid, or delayer to Messrs. Denton, Grover & Field, Solicitors for the executr's of the said estate, on or before the 18th day of December, 1916, their Christian and sumames and addresses, with full par-ticulars in writing of their claim, and statement of their accounts, and the na-ture of the socurity (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declara-tion. other terr.tory adjacent thereto in the district of Thunder Bay. Tenders shail state the amount per port of pulpwood and per thousand feet, poard measure, on pine, that the, are pre-Cord of pulpwood and per thousand feet, board measure, on pine, that the, are pre-pared to pay as a boilts in adaption to ques of 46 cents per cord for sprace and 20 cents per coud, for other pulpwoods, and \$2.00 per thousand feet, board meas-ure, for pine, or such other rates as hay from time to time of the rates as hay from time to time of the rate as a ure, for pine, or such other rates as hay from time to time of the rates as hay from time to time of the rate as a ure, to pine, or such other rates as hay from time to time of the rate as a ure, to pine, or such other rates as hay from time to time of the rate as a ure, to pine, or such other rates as hay from time to time of the rate as a such tenderers shall be required to erect a mini or mils on or near the terri-tory and to manufacture the wood into pulp and paper in the rrowince of Un-tario. Partles making tender will be required to deposit with their tender a marked cheque, payable to the honorable the treasurer of the Province of Ontario, for ten thousand dollars (\$10,000, which amount will be foriested in the event of their not entering into agreement to carry out conditions, etc. The said \$10,-000 will be applied on account of bonus dues as they accrue, but the reguired to be paid in the using manner as returns of cutting of wood and timber are receiv-ed. The h ghest or any tender pot necessar.

them, duly verified by statutory declara-tion. And take notice that after the said 18th day of December. 1916, the said ex-ecutifix will proceed to disarbute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled there-to, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and which she shall then have notice, and the said executifix will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her said solicitors. Dated at Toronto this 13th day of Nov-ember, A.D. 1916. DENTON GROVER & FTELD, 26 King streat east. in the City of Toronto. Solicitors for the executrix of the said estate.

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And to accuring the lands described as above for the extensions of Burgess Ave-nue. Tomin Avenue and Golfview Ave-nue, and the following described lands tof the extension of Armand Avenue northerly 66 feet wide to Burgess Ave-tue viz. Lot 20. plan 686. excepting thereof the easterly 1 foot 3 inches in width threughout from front to rear and the easterly 22 feet 3 inches of lot 19. plan 686: lot 14, plan 1276, and that part of lot "E" plan 686. lying to the north of said lot 14: also a triangular piece off the northeest corner of lot 15. plan 686. lying to the north thereof. The proposed bylaw and plan showing the lands to be affected may be seen at my office in the City Hall. The Council will hear in person, or ny his counsel, solicitor or agent, any per-son who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by said bylaw and who applies to be heard. W. A. LITTLEJOHN, W. A. LITTLEJOHN, Duties.—Six mor'hs' residence in each of ihree years after erning homestead path uso bo acres' extra cutivation. Pre-emp-tor paten. may be obtained as soon a-comestead patent on certain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his come ead right may take a pursuaged home-ead in certain districts. Frice, \$3.90 pc. Duties.—Must reside six months is each it three years, cultivate 50 acres, and erect a couse worth \$300. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—unauthorized publication of this ad-vertisement will not be paid for.—1141.

Dated November 7th, 1916,

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Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good, \$7 to \$7.35; medium; \$6.75 to \$7; common, \$5.50 to \$6.5; good, \$6 to \$6.25; med un, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.85 to \$5.25. Conners and

Cows-Childe, \$5.40 to \$6.55, good, so to \$6.25; med um, \$6.50 to \$6.75; common, \$4.85 to \$5.25. Damers and cutters-\$4 to \$4.60. Bu'ls-Choice. \$7 to \$7.25; good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.75 to \$6; common, \$4.50 to \$5.25. Feeders-Best, \$6.50 to \$6.55; med'um, \$6 to \$6.35; common, \$5.25 to \$5.75. "Tikers and springers-s-Best, \$85 to \$100; med'um, \$60 to \$70. Two hundred lambs at \$11 to \$11.15; 50 sheen at ?c to \$c 1b; 25 colves at 5c to 11c lb; 200 hogs at \$10.65, weighed off cars. C. Zansman & Sonx sold 26 carloads: Butcher story and he fars-14 970 ms. at \$5.57; 13 \$80 lbs., at \$5.76; 23 \$80 bs., at \$5.57; 13 \$80 lbs., at \$5.76; 28 \$80 bs., at \$5.57; 13 \$80 lbs., at \$5.76; 28 \$80 bs., at \$5.7; 10 \$80 lbs., at \$5.76; 28 \$80 bs., at \$5.7; 10 lbs., at \$5.76; 29 lbs., at \$5; 4, 910 lbs., at \$4.75; 7, 920 lbs., at \$5; 4, 910 lbs., at \$4.75; 7, 920 lbs., at \$4.55; 2 1000 lbs., at \$600; 2, 1270 bs., at \$5.75; 2 1000 lbs., at \$500; 11 1000 lbs., at \$5.75; 2 1000 lbs., at \$500; 11 1000 lbs., at \$5.75; 2 1000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 2 9 000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 2 000 lbs., at \$4.75; 7, 920 lbs., at \$4.50; 2 1000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 2 1000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 2 1000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 2 000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 2 000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 25 000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.50; 25 000 lbs., at \$500 lbs., at \$4.15; 70, 900 lbs.,

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ountry hides, part alfakins, lb. .... Dy skins, per lb... forsehair, per lb... lorsehides, No. 1... torsehides, No. 2... vool washed ass-fed stock and the top price real-d for such was 6c per pound. while ized for such was 6c per pound, while milk-fed calves were scarce and firm he market for hogs was weaker again lay and prices scored a further line of 10c to 25c per cwt. The de-mand from packers was good and an active trade was done with sales of choice selected lots at \$11.25; good sel-Tallow, No. 1, cake, lb... Tallow, solids ected at \$11, cows at \$9.25 and stags at \$5.50 to \$5.65 per cwt. FIRED AT SJBMARINE BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Captain of Strathness Not Afraid of U-Boat.

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\$13.50. Hogs-Receipts, 16.000; active; heavy, \$10.40 to \$10.50; mixed, \$10.25 to \$10.40; yorkers, \$10.20 to \$10.25; Hight yorkers, \$3.50 to \$9.75; pigs \$9.25; roughs, \$9.25 to \$9.40; stegs, \$7.50 to \$8.50; Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 6000; act-ive; lambs, \$7 to \$12; yeerlings, \$5.50 to \$3.50; wethers, \$8 to \$8.50; ewes, \$3 to \$7.75; mixed sheep, \$7.75 to \$8.

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and heifers, \$3.65 to \$3.60; calves, \$8.25 to \$12. Hogs-Receipts 54.000. Market weak, Light, \$8.50 to \$10; mixed, \$9.40 to \$10.25; has been killed in action, according to advices received here today. The officer was the son of Mis I. G. Hay, Yi.toria Elicel. city, and a brother-Speer-Receipts 35,000. Market firm. in law of Licut. Col. H. D. Smith, of Lambs, native, \$5 to \$11.95.

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Gorman submarine in the Mediterran can, that, 24. After the submersible had begun shelling the morchantman, it was said, she opened fire with a small gun and escaped unharmed. Captain Barnott of the Strathness de lined to confirm or deny the story. CHATHAM MAN KILLED. Chicago, Nov. 13. --Cattlo-Receipts 37.-000. Market strong. Beeves, \$6.90 to \$11.85; western steers, \$6.60 to \$10.25; stocker: and feeders, \$4.75 to \$7.90; cows and helfers, \$3.65 to \$9.60; calves, \$8.25

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Newport News Va., Nov. 18 .- Meni-

ers of the crew of the British steamer Strathness, which arrived here to duy, suid their vessel had ingamid a Oranges-Late Valencias, \$5 to \$6 per se: Jamaica, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per case; orida, \$4 to \$4.50 per case; Pears-Imported, \$4 per case; Avo-deos, \$3.50 per dozen; Canadian, Keif-rs, 20c to 25c per 11-quart basket; Boss, c per 11-quart basket. Pomegranates-Spanish, \$4.50 per case; lifornia, \$3 to \$3.25 per case. Persimmons-\$3 per case. Quinces-35c per six-quart, and 60c per -quart.

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1-quart. Tomatoes-20c to 40c per six-quart asket; green. 15c per six-quart; hot-house, 20c to 25c per lb. Wholesale Vegetables. Artichokes-40c to 50c per 11-quart

basket. Beets-30c to 40c per 11-quart basket. \$1.35 per bag. Cabbage-Canadian, 2c per 1b., \$2 per

bbl. Carrots-30c to 40c per 11-quart bas-ket, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per bag. Cauliflower-\$1 to \$1.50 per dozen. Celery-Brighton. 40c to 50c per dozen; Iocal. 25c to 35c per dozen; Thedford, \$4.50 to \$4.75 per case. Cucumbers-Imported hothouse, \$2 to \$2.50 and \$2.75 per dozen. Lettuce-Leaf, 15c to 20c and 25c per dozen

Lettuce-Leal, 15c to 20c and 25c per dozen. Onions-Spanish, 34.50 to \$4.75 per case. Onions-B.C.'s, 33.50 per 100-lb. sack; home-grown, 60c to 65c per 11-quart basket, \$2.75 per 75-lb. sack. Parsiey-40c to 60c per 11-quart basket. Parsinps-30c to 40c, a few at 50c per 11-quart basket, \$1.25 per bag. Potatoes-New Brunswick, \$2.25 to \$2.35 per bag: British Columbia, \$2.10 per bag; Prince Edward, \$2 per bag; west-ern, \$2 per bag; Ontarice, \$2.10 per bag. Pumpkins-\$2.50 per qozen. Sweet potatoes-Jerseys, \$4.50 per bbl. \$1.85 to \$2 per hamper; Delawares, \$1.65 per hamper.

per hamper. Turn.ps-75c to 85c per bag. Peppers-Green, \$1.25 per 11-quart ba ket; imported, 85c per small basket; re 50c per six-quart basket.

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Older Men Refuse to Go to Front B cause of Fate of Others.

Paris. Nov. 13.—The Berne corres-pondent of The Excelsion telegraphics "I can guarantee the authenticity of the reports of a growing revolution in Bavalia among ontire regiments of mon aged more than forty-fl'o. They refuse to depart for the front because of the receipt. despite the con-surship, of the terrible nows from the coldiers on the Somme and before Ver-dun regarding fearful losses. "The King of Bavarin has inter-vened several times to restore order."

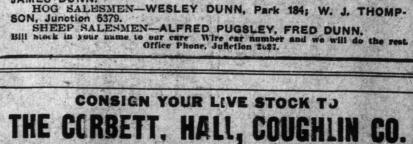
AIR RAIDS IN EGYPT.

British Aviators Carry Out Successful Operations.

London, Nov. 13.—Two successful air raids have been carried out by aircraft operating with the British forces in Egypt, says an official an-nouncement toduy. The points raid-ed were Maghdaba and Birsaha. A tim of Figh explosives was draped. Two Fokker machines were brought down by the raiding airplanes, all of which returned safely.

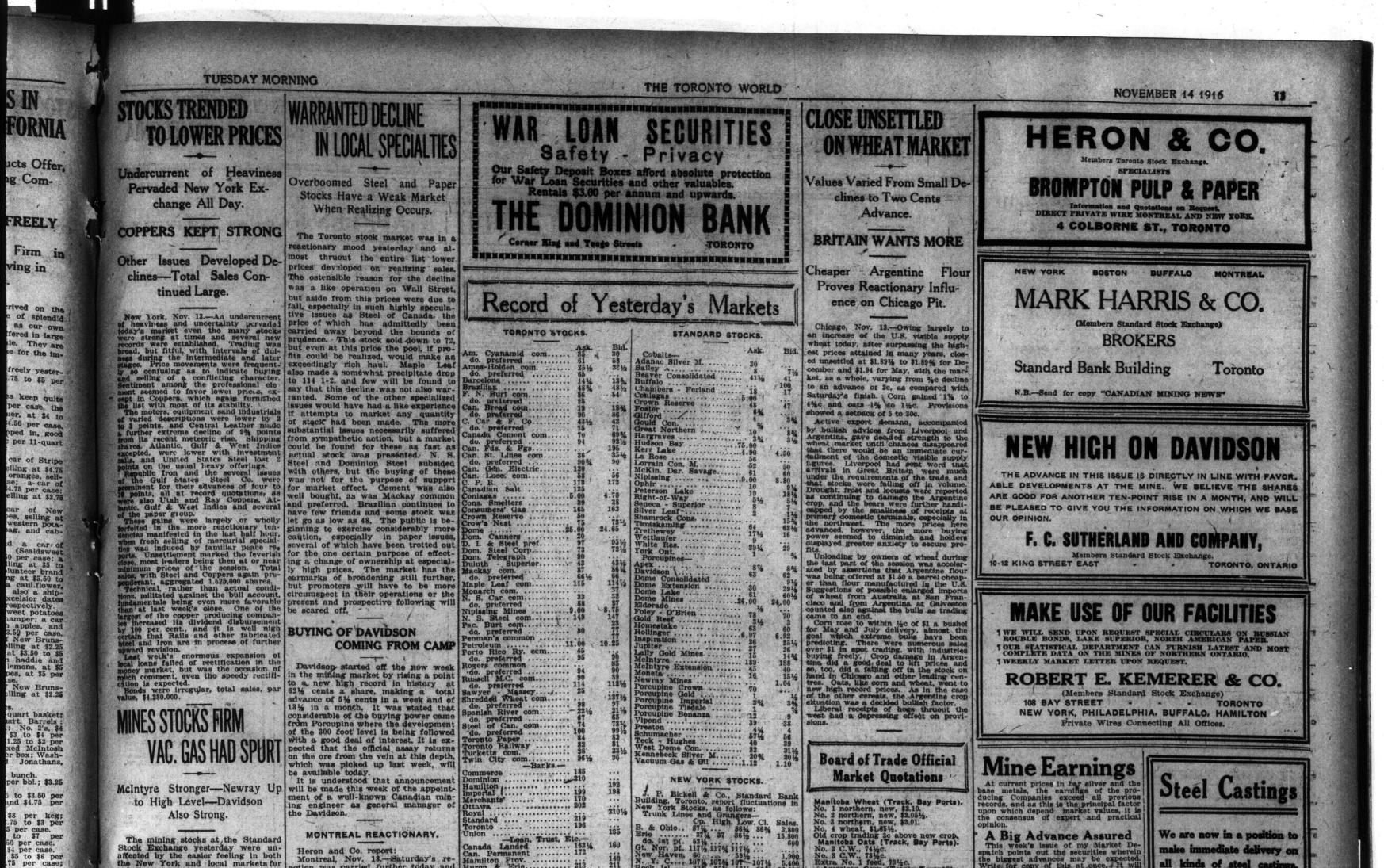
VIOLATES TEMPERANCE, ACT.

St. Catharines, Nov. 13.--A fine of \$200 was today imposed upon Wrs. Annie Blackwood, in whose boarding house twelve bottles of whiskey were



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1 . 4 9	affected by the easier feeling in both the New York and local markets for	Montreal, Nov. 13Saturday's re- action was carried further today and		N. Y. C. 1071, 1075, 107 1071, 5,400	No. 3 C.W., 73½c. Extra No. 1 feed, 73½c. American Corn (Track, Toronto).	the biggest advances may be expected. Write for copy of this at once. It will	all kinds of steel castings,	4
	industrial issues, and the market held very steady, with trading fairly well	the close was quite weak. Lower prices	Landed Banking	New Haven, 60 1,59% 1,900 N. Y. C., 107% 107% 107 107% 5,400 Bock Isl. 334, 25% 53% 33% 10,907 St. Paul. 54% 25% 53% 33% 10,907 St. Paul. 54% 25% 53% 38% 10,907	No. 3 yellow, new, \$1.14, immediate	interest you.	100 lbs. and heavier.	2
	distributed thruout the Cobalt and Porcupine lists. In the absence of any real news on	as a reaction has been due for some time the local market sold off sharply. The N. Y. market will be watched	Tor. Gen. Trusts		Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).	Hamilton B. Wills (Member Standard Stock Exchange).	Send us your next order.	
	UNE ILLALICE CHE BLEGALY LIGALILE WORD COLLY	A DATE AND A DATE AND A DATE OF	Canada Bread 95 94%	Can. Pac. 1757 172% 800 K. C. Sou. 261 262 262 261 1,200 Miss. Pac. 10 1034 1,200 North. Pac. 113% 110% 1,900	No. 2 white, 66c to 68c, nominal. No. 3 white, 65c to 67c, nominal. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights	Deviat Deale Dida	the second set of and the second s	2
	tinged undisturbed. Vacuum Gas, McIntyre and Newray were features of strength, while West Dome Con-		Can. Locomotive	North. Pac., 10, 110%, 1,900 South. Pac., 100%, 100% 100% 1,900 South. Ry., 27% 28 27 5,200 Union Pac., 148% 149 147% 147% 20,100 Coalers-	No. 2 winter new, per car lot, \$1.88			-
	solidated gave evidence of being un- der selling pressure, suffering in con-		Mexican L. & P 45 55 Penmans	Coalers - Ches & O 575 5716 5716	to \$1.90. No. 3 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.86 to \$1.88.	E.R.C. CLARKSON & SONS	Dominion Steel	•
	sequence. Silver was up 1-8 to 71%, and this fact caused renewed interest	New York, Nov. 13,-A quarterly dividend of \$1 has been declared by	Prov. of Ontario	Ches. & O., 67% 67% 2,400 Col. F. & I. 54% 54% 53 Leh. Valley. 82 82% 81% 2,100 Nor. & W 141 141% 41 2,400	No. 1 commercial, old, \$1.82 to \$1.84, No. 2 commercial: old, \$1.72 to \$1.75;	TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS		+
	in the Cobalt stocks, Timiskaming featuring in this respect.	the directors of the Willte Motor Co.,	do. 1st Mort., 5 p.c 85 Smarth River. 7714	Nor. & W 141 1414/441 2,400 Penna 5742 57 10,300 Reading 108 1051/4 106% 11,400	No. 3 commercial, old, \$1.63 to \$1.67.	AND LIQUIDATORS	Foundry Co.,	
	On the strength of bullish reports from the oil fields of the Vacuum Gas	dividend of \$1 has been declared by the directors of the Write Motor Co., placing that stock, verifie has a par value of \$50, on an 8 per cent basis. Heretofore the annual dividend rate	Steel Co. of Can	Bonds-	Barley (According to Freights Outside).	Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth	Limited.	
	and Oil Co the stock of this concorn	her been E non onnt		Industrials Tractions Tto	Feed, \$1.07 to \$1.10, nominal. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	Chartered Accountants	Hamilton, Ontario.	•
	trading, which is just 2 points below the high record. The advance uncov-	COPPER DIVIDENDS.	High. Low, Cl. Sales.	Alcohol 134 140 184 13554 13,000 Allis, Chal 2245 3276 31 8,800 Alr Brake 158 16445 158 16055 7,800 Am. Can 6814 6454 5234 6234 624 10,400	Nominal.	TORONTO.		
	ered holders anxious for profits, and the stock eased off to 112, a net ad-	New York, Nov. 13	Barcelona 14	Am. Ice 2872 0278 0274 0274 10,400 Am. Wool. 55 5492 53 5345 Anaconda . 100% 101% 188% 198% 198,200 Am. B. S101%	No. 2, \$1.36 to \$1.38. Manitoba Flour (Toronto).	WM. A. LEE & SON REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FI- NANCIAL BROKERS,	the second sections that the	N
	vance of 4 points for the day. McIntyre displayed a stronger ten-	dividend, Aug. 30, was 75 cents.	Commert         11         10         10         10           do. pref.         94         10         10           Commerco         185         10         10           Con. Gas         165         10         10           Detroit         117%         25         25	Anaconda 100% 101% 98% 98% 193,200 Am. B. S 101% 98% 100 4,600	Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$10,40. Second patents, in jute bags, \$8.90. Strong bakers, in jute bags, \$9.70.	WM. A. LEE & JUN	J. P. CANNON & CO.	
	dency, making a new high for the movement at 191. Profit-taking	Boston, Nov. 13,-Copper Range has declared a regular quarterly of \$1,50,	Con. Gas 105	Baldwin 8514 851/2 833/6 833/4 14,800	Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.70. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Winter, according to sample, \$5.50, in bags, track, Toronto.	REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FI-	STOCK BROKERS	
		\$1 extra and \$1 special.		Cal. Pet 22 22½ 22 700 Car Fdry 70 71 69½	Millieeu (Ger Lous, Delliviou, Monticat		(Members Standard Stock Exchange).	F. C. S.
	Newray was again reached in the market yesterday, on the execution of	STANDARD SALES.	Duluth         43         10           Gen.         Electric         120         95           Imperial         Bank         119         22	Cast I. Pipe 25% 26 25 16,100	Bran, per ton, \$31.	GENERAL AGENTS	56 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO,	
	some good buying orders. There seems to be very little of this stock	High. Low. Cl. Sales. Apex	Mackay 86% 86% 80% 30% 32 do. pref 66½ 66 66 252	Cent. Lea 110½ 112½ 105½ 105% 85,800 Corn Prod 18 18% 18 18% 5,200 Crucible 89% 89% 86% 24,600	Middlings, per ton, \$34. Good feed fleur, per bag, \$2.80.	Atlas Fire, New York, Underwritere (Fire), Springfield Fire, German-Ameri-	Adelaide 3342-3343.	6
	on the market, and even advanced prices fail to uncover any real amount	Dome Ext $30$ $29\%$ $29\%$ $1,500$ Dome Lake $61$ $60$ $60\%$ $8.350$	Gen.         Electric	Distillers 43½ 42½ 3,500 Dome 24% 24% 590	Middlings, per ton, \$34. Middlings, per ton, \$34. Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.80. Hay (Track, Teronto). No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$14. No. 2, per ton, \$11 to \$12.	Western Fire and Marine, Royal Fire Atlas Fire, New York, Underwriters (Fire), Springfield Fire, German-Ameri- can Fire, National Provincial Plate Glass Company, General Accident and Liability Co., Ocean Accident and Plate Glass Co.,	Porcupine, Cobalt Stocks-	
	of stock for sale. The developments at this property at depth are such as to	Dome Mines	1 do. prei or	Goodrich 681/2 69 68 69 5,200	No. 2, per ton, 311 to \$12. Straw (Track, Teronto).	Co., Ocean Accident and Flate Glass Co., Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company.	AND	•
**	ther advance in the stock, and on this	Hollinger Con	Russell 85 do. pref 115 114 114 65 81132 5	Gt. N. O 42% 43% 43 5,300 Ins. Cop 69% 69% 67% 21,700 Kennecott 55% 56% 55% 58,100	Car lots, per ton. \$8 to \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-New, \$1.90 per bushel; old,	London and Lancashire Guarantee & Ac- cident Co., and Liability Insurance effect- ed. Phones Main 592 and Park 667. 26	The Unlisted Securities	F
	account the longs are not to be enticed into disposing of their holdings around	McIntyre         191         189         189         14,200           Porc.         Crowii         70         2,300         2,300           Lally         15         14%         1,600         1,600           Imperial         3%         2,500         3%         2,500	do prof 9912 99 99 82	Int. Paper., 71% 71% 67% 25,500	\$1.87 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$1.90 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.15 to \$1.17 per	Victoria street.	BOUGHT AND SOLD	
	LAVIUSON WAS AFAIN SUUME, MANNE	Imperial	Steamships 36 35% 35% 260	Lack. Steel, 25% 96% 94% 95% 19,200	Barley-Malting, \$1.15 to \$1.17 per bushel. Oats-Old, 72c per bushel; new, 70c	Dividend Notice		
*	a new high at 6212. This is another issue for which higher prices are be-	Tommy Burns 87 1,000 Preston 400 8,000	do. pref.         9042         90         20           Saw. Massey	T		THE CANADIAN BANK OF	FLEMING & MARVIN®	,
	ing talked. There was some selling of Dome	Newray	Smelters 38% 25 do. rights 3% 8 81% 308	do, pref 59% 62% 59% 62%	Rye-According to sample, \$1.30 / per bushel.	COMMERCE	(Members Standard Stock Exchange).	
	Lake, and altho the stock was in good demand it sold off to 60, closing better at 60%. Hollinger Consolidated was	Preston         4         3,000           Schumacher	Tor. Rails \$11/2 10 Tor. Paper 84 25 10	Mamino 4178 4174 41 41% 9,500	Hay-Timothy, \$13 to \$15 per ton; mix- ed and clover, \$10 to \$12 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;	And the state		-
	firm at \$6.95. Inspiration advanced a	Crown Res 48 47 47 4,000 Gifford 4 374 534 2,500	Tor. Paper 84 25 T. G. Trust 212 10 War Loan	New Cone 971/ 99 971/ 971/ 10 900	toose, ala per ton.		Established 1889.	
	The bears got busy again in West Dome Con. after its recent advance. They succeeded in forcing the stock down to 31½. Steady progress is re- ported from the mine. Work has com-	Hargraves 31/2 . 31/4 . 31/2 8.500	Asbestos 24 50	Pr. Steel 75 7956 78 7836 9.700	CHICAGO GRAIN.	Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. upon the capi- tal stock of this bank has been declared	and the second	-
	They succeeded in forcing the stock	Nipissing	de. bonds 7016 6976 7016 160 Brampton 7016 6976 7016 160	Ry. Springs. 54 55% 53% 3,000 Rep. Steel., 81 84% 80% 81% 78,590 Ray Cons 33 35 33 34	J. P. Bickell & Co. report: Prev.	the three months ending such Nov-	J. P. LANGLEY & CO.	
	ported from the mine. Work has com-	Peterson Lake 19 18% 18% 5,200 Seneca 8	do. pref 95 94 95 55 Holly Con6.95 250	Rubber 59 6034 59 5954 1,600 Stutz 6436 6534 6154 6554	Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-	for the three months chains sound source and the source of	Auditors, Accountants	
	ported from the mine. Work has com- menced on the new shaft and dia- mond drilling continues to increase the already large amount of ore in-	Trethewey 16 500 Wettlaufer 9 500	Kerr Lake	Smelt	May 195% 195% 192% 194% 193% July 195% 195% 192% 194% 193%	and after Friday, 1st December, 1916. The transfer books of the bank will be	and Trustees	2
	In the silver list Timiskaming was	Vacuum Gas117 108 112 3,500 Total sales, 121,777.	Riordon 150 50	Ry. Springs. 54 554 534 3,000 Rep. Steel 81 8445 8045 8145 78,500 Ray Cons 33 35 33 34 Rubber 59 6634 59 5954 1,600 Stutz 6446 6544 6454 6544 Sloss 7945 81147 7945 80 5,600 Smelt 9342 95 9254 Steel Fda 654 66 85 2,500 Studebaker. 123 124 1224 124 8,700 Texas Oil 222 223 22046 221 1,500 Tenn. Cop 2344 24 2234 23 Third Ave 5245 5045 1205 261,400 do. pref 13145 12156 19134 1,200 Utah Cop 120 12134 118 11831 43,400 Va. Chem 44 4445 444 4444 440 Va. Chem 44 4445 44 4444 440 Westing 5656 554 56 3574 3614 3734 20,000 Total sales-1,417,900. NEW YORK COTTON.	Corn- Dec 9614 9914 95 99 95	ior the three more with a bonus of ember next, together with a bonus of 1 per cent, and that the same will be payable at the bank and its branches on and after Friday, 1st December, 1916. The transfer books of the benk will be closed from the 16th to the 36th of Nov- ember next, both days inclusive. By order of the board. JOHN AIRD. General Manager. Toronto, 27th October, 1916.	Jas. P. Langley, F.G.A. J. J. Clarke, G.S.	4
	active at 63 to 641/2. Nipissing held firm at \$8.90, and Lorrain was active	COBALT'S BULLION OUTPUT.	MONTREAL STOCKS.           Supplied by Heron & Co.           Op. High. Low. Last. Sales.           Bell         147           Brazilian         49           49         414           147         147           Brazilian         49           60         414           61         414           147         147           10         60           Can. Com         71           714         714           Can. Cot         95           65         65           70         65           71         714           71         714           71         714           71         714           71         714           714         70           70         50           Can. Cot         95           75         75           76         75           76         75           76         75           76         75           76         75           76         75           77         714           785	Tenn. Cop 234 24 2256 23 Third Ave 5215 5016 2,100	May 97% 99% 97 99% 97 99% 90% Oats- 5714 58% 5714 58% 57	JOHN AIRD, General Manager, Toronto, 27th October, 1916.	J. J. CIARRO, C.A.	*
ē.,	and strong at 49 to 50. Crown Reserve cased off a point from the opening at	Bullion shipments for the last week from Cobalt camp were:	Supplied by Heron & Co. Op. High. Low. Last. Sales.	do. pref 121 1215 12134 1.200 Utah Cop 120 12136 118 11834 49.400	Dec 5714 5834 5714 5836 57 May 6115 6236 6134 6236 6036 Pork-			
	46.	Shipper.         Ounces.         Velue.           Niplesing         211,221.96         \$150,118.61           Mining Corp.         44.615.16         32.011.33           O'Brian Mine         74,000.00         51,800.00	Bell	Va. Chem. 44 4416 44 4412 400 Westing. 6456 6456 64 12.300	Dec	trade was heavy. Oats were in good	PORCUPINE	
	MORGAN TO ACQUIRE	Nipissing Mining Corp. 44.615.16 22.011.22 O'Brian Mine 74,000.00 51,800.00 O'Brian figures are only approximate.	C. Car Fdy. 421/2 421/2 421/2 15 Can. Cot 95, 95, 85 85 95 30	Total sales-1,417,900.	Lard-17.10 17.15 16.70 16.77 17.15	Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close.	Our five years' residence in the camp has	i
	A SMALL RAILWAY	LONDON STOCK MARKET	00 00 001/ 291/ 447	The second se	May		given us a valuable knowledge of the en- tire district.	
	Negotiations With British Holders	London, Nov. 12 Money was in mod-	Civic Fewer. 85 50 507 507 507 Det. Unit 117 118 117 1174 1,185 Laurentide 215 215 215 215 40 Lyall 80 50 80 80 60	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	Ribs- Jan14.62 14.70 14.50 14.62 14.72 May14.77 14.77 14.62 14.67 14.77	Oats- Dec 661/2 671/3 661/2 671/3	We have for sale a most complete list of MINING PROPERTIES M	
	Are Now Under Way.	The store of British and foreign funds	Maple Leaf, 115% 115% 115% 110%	Prev.	A state the second s	May 6734 68% 67% 6814 Flax	Write Us.	
7-	New York, Nov. 13It became known today that negotiations are	Were concerned. Mexicans were flat and rails declined a point, bus Russian shares were better on the improvement in exchange. Am- erican securities were generally lower, with an uncertain tendency.	Scotia, Steel. 148 1481/4 146 146 230 Ont. Steel 43 43 48 43 15 76 76 74 74 12	Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Jan 19:55 19:76 19:52 19:73 19:85 March . 10:70 19:94 19:68 19:91 19:49 May 19:89 20:09 19:87 20:07 19:67 July 19:92 20:08 19:88 20:07 19:67 Oot, 13:40 18:85 18:30 18:84 18:06 Dec 19:50 19:70 19:48 19:67 19:31	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	Nov	A. S. FULLER & CO,-	
	under way for the purchase by J. P.	a point, but Russian snares were better on the improvement in exchange. Am-	Quebec Ry. 4114 414 41 41 175 Riordon 142 1481/2 143 148 815	May 19.89 20,09 19.87 20.07 19.67 July 19.92 20.08 19.88 20.07 19.65	Winnipes, Nov. 13.—Wheat closed 1-2c higher for November, 1 1-2c high-	May 2871/2	TIMMINS, SOUTH PORCUPINE	6
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-	a subsidiary of the Alabama. New	TOTAL VISIBLE.	Spanish R., 78% 17 7414 744% 2,203 Steel of Can 76% 17 7414 744% 2,203 Toronto Ry, 82 82 82 11	BERLIN BANK STATEMENT.	cember and 1 5-8c higher for May.	Liverpool, Nov. 13Closing-Wheat,	G.O. MERSON & CO.	-/
	Railways Co. The latter is a British	Wheat 62.265.000 60.708.000 34.593.000	Wyagamack. 97 106 57 105 1,242	statement of the Imperial Bank of Ger-	1 3-4c in November, 3 1-2c in Decem- ber, and 1 1-2c in May.		Chartered Accountante, 16 KING ST. WEST.	/
	1611, and has been conducted since	This wk. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat 62.265.000 60.708.009 34.593.000 Corn 1.309.000 1.640.000 3.423.000 Oats 47.504.000 46.405.000 18.550.000	MONEY RATES.	ing changes: Total coin and bullion in-	There was a good market today, but it weakened toward the close. In	Corn-Spot, steady; American mixed,	Phone Main 7014	ž
	Capital. The sale is understood to		Bond Brokers, report exchange rates as	23,497,000 marks, notes of other banks.	the morning there was a such of buy- ing on the floor in the belief that the	Hons in London (Pacific coast), £4 158		
	the British treasury so as to facilitate	FRICE OF SILLING	Nollows: Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N.Y. fds par. par. 34 to 34	ed decreased \$2,216,000 marks, alvances, increased \$2,216,000 marks, advances	government egent would step in and buy as usual. This pushed wheat up	40 \$5 158	LUUIS J. WEST & CO.	
	the maintenance of exchange rates be- tween this country and London. The	New York, Nov. 13Bar sil-	N.Y. fds par. par. 14 to 14 Mont. fds par. par. 18 to 14 Ster. dem 475.40 475.50 478	creased 11,004,000 marks, other securities decreased 25 739,000 marks, notes in cir-	nearly 4c, but the agent, instead of buying, sold a little and realizing sales	NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS.	Stock Brokers	
-	amount of securities involved in the purchase is roughly estimated at	ver, 71%c. London, Nov. 13.—Bar silver, 34 3-16d.	Mont. fds., per. par. 14 to 4 Ster. dem., 475.40 475.50 478 Cable tr, 476.30 476.45 479 —Rates in New York.— Sterling, demand, 475%. Bank of England rate, 6 per cent.	ed decreased 32,216,000 marks, advapces increased 353,000 marks, investments de- creased 11,004,000 marks, other securities decreased 25,739,000 marks, other securities roulation deck seed 14,113,000 marks, de- posits decreased 54,605,000 marks, de- iabilities decreased 54,605,000 marks, to- tal gold holdings 2,811,880,000 marks,	helped, with the small amount of hedg- ing sales, to break wheat almost to the	Vester. Last yr. Winnipeg	Members Standard Stock Exchange. CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG., TOBONTO	
1 all	about \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in bonds and about \$5,400,000 of common stocks.	Later and a star of the start of the start	Bank of England rate, 6 per cent,	tal gold holdings 3.511,880.090 marks.	ing sales, to break wheat almost to the previous closing prices. The volume of	Dubuth 109 1446	- C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C	



# New York Model Hats

Representing the Acme of Style, Reduced for Clearance

When such names as these appear on the labels-Rawak, Moorehead & Jardin, Burgesser, Gage, Fisk, Hy!and, and a few French models—you know that the best designers planned them. There are about forty that we wish to clear on Tuesday. Regular prices run from \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and some up to \$30.00. Tuesday's prices will be:

# \$7.50 and \$12.50

# An Important Event in Our Sport Hat Section

A few of those beautiful silk plush hats, with corded silk rib-bon bands in black, navy, bottle green and purple, also a few odd numbers in rich velours, in colors; also some rich velvet effects, in the smart tailored styles; about 65 in lot; every one a regular \$6.00 to \$7.50 hat. Your choice on **3.50** Tuesday at .....

# Three Days Special in White Toilet Goods Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Take advantage of this three-day offer to buy your ivory toilet articles for Christmas giving. We will engrave your initial free, in either old English or script, on all white toilet articles bought during these three days. Besides, you can now choose from a most complete assortment. The comb shown above from a most complete assortment. The control and find and mirror to match. They are of English grained ivory finished celluloid. For three days, with **3.59** initial on each piece, the set .....

# Children's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Wool Serge Coats at \$1.25 No Phone or Mail Orders.

One hundred only of these little coats in a rush clearance tomorrow at less than cost of material. Only one to a customer. Made of all-wool serges and flannel serges, lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 5 years in the lot, but not in every style. Colors scarlet and «cardinal.

### Infants' 50c White Flannelette Nightgowns at 39c

Made of softest white flannelette, of excellent quality; these little gowns have box pleat and ten rows of dainty pintuck-ing on yoke, while the neck and sleeves have pretty lace edges. Deep hem on skirt.

# Little Girls' \$2.00 Wool Cashmere Dresses at 69:

Made in five dainty styles, including Empire, semi-belted, pleated and plain skirt styles. The material is a beautiful quality wool cashmere in white, pink or blue, and they are trimmed with very fine laces and solid silk embroidery. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Today's price would not buy the mater-ials of which they are made. No phone or mail orders.

for Young Men

English and American makes, smart one-piece top golf caps in grey tweeds, broken checks and fancy figured designs at \$1,00.

Four and eight-piece top shapes in an excellent assort-ment of new Fall patterns including the new large broken check designs in dark shades, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Good heavy weight caps with fur bands in golf and driver shapes made from heavy weight tweeds, meltons, etc.,

# BOYS CAPS Boys' school caps in all the new boys' shapes with and without bands. A big assort-ment of good quality cloths in all shades at 50c and 75c. TOQUES FOR CHILDREN

The real comfortable kind for children—all the different shapes in a big range of plain and mixed colors. Prices, 29c, 35c, 39c, 45c and 50c.

Whether you wear low-priced, medium priced or high-priced underwear there is always such at thing as getting the most satisfac-tory kind at the price you pay. The following lines of underwear are known to Canadian men from coast to coast. We recommend them highly for we know that they will please you.

#### SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR.

Men's silk and weol underwear—a good heavy Winter weight; guaranteed unshrinkable; sizes 34 to 44. Rich, beautiful garments. shirts and drawers, at \$2.50.

#### WOLSEY BRAND UNDERWEAR

<sup>1</sup> Men's Wolsey brand underwear made from fine Australian wool yarns. Shirts are double-breasted. These are the best liked medium priced underwear in Canada, Sizes 34 to 44. Shirts and drawers per garment, \$3.25. Combination suits, each, \$5.50.

#### WOLSEY BRAND UNDERWEAR

Men's Wolsey brand underwear, made of fine all white Australian yarns. Real luxurious underwear that it is a delight to wear. Sizes, 34 to 44. Shirts and drawers per garment, \$3.75. Combination suits, each, \$7.50. /

#### PENMAN NO. 95 UNDERWEAR

Men's natural color wool and cotton mixture shirts and drawers, Penman No. 95 brand, light weight, warm and excellent fitting. Sizes, 34 to 42. Shirts and drawers per garment, \$1.25. Combination suits, each, \$2.50.

#### TRU-KNIT UNDERWEAR

Men's Winter weight elastic rib upderwear, Tru-knit make. A fine blue grey shade. Sizes, 34 to 44. Shirts and drawers per gar-ment, \$1,50. Combination suits, each, \$6.00.

#### DREADNOUGHT BRAND

Men's pure wool Dreadnought underwear made from fine Aus-tralian wool yarns. Sizes, 34 to 44. Shirts and drawers, per garment, \$1.75. Combination suits, each, \$3.50.

#### WATSON MAKE UNDERWEAR.

Men's natural wool underwear, Watson make. Fine elastic rib knit garments with close-fitting cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34 to 44. Shirts and drawers per garment, \$2.00. Combination suits, each, \$4.00.

# Men's Boots That Will Give Satisfaction

# Men's "Victor" English Lace Boots

Made of dark tan calf leather, English recede toe style with blind eyelets, light Goodyear welt sole. Flange heel C. & D. A boot built for service and comfort. Sizes 6-11. Per Pair, \$5.50.

### Doctors' Anti-Sebtic Non-Perspire Boot

This well-known boot comes in best grades of black and tan calf leathers, blucher cut; leather lined, extra heavy Goodyear welt with asbestos lining under insole which prevents feet from perspiring. Sizes 6-11. Per Pair, \$5.00.

# Men's Rubber Shoes

Men's tan rubbers, plain, ordinary height, corrugated sole, double reinforced heel, made on last to fit military boots. Sizes 6-11. Per Pair, \$1.15.

Men's plain rubbers, ordinary height, extra heavy cor-rugated sole, full fitting last. Sizes 6-11. Per Pair, 79c.

Men's clog low cut rubbers, made to fit neatly, light weight corrugated sole, self acting back. Sizes 6-11. Per Pair, 89c.

A Sale of Women's Sweater Coats \$2.95 This is an 8.30 special-if you come late in the day you may be disappointed, for the values are exceptional and they will go with a rush. They are odd lots of broken sizes, etc. High neck and convertible roll collar styles, with or without belt. Navy, cardinal, white grey, mar con, tan and helio. Sizes 36 to 44 bust. You'll be 2.95



very interesting assortment of plain, floral and band decorntions. various designs and sizes to choose from. The lot includes our regular \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75 and \$1.98 jardinieres as well as the 98c ones, and there is about the same quantity of each kind. 98 Your choice Tuesday at... 98



Regular 25c to 75c. Plenty of good black ba ings and appliques, and big assortment of light a dark colorings, suitable Rogers' Tea Spoons day or evening wear; meta and sllk embroidery. Price 1 dozen silver-plated spoons, several patterns, in leatherette case. Regular \$2.25, 1.68 Tuesday ......

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Lases

Silver and Gold-plated Coin Vanity Cases, in new designs, sine-turned, floral engravi striped engraving in bright dull finish. All have small pe memo, tablet, mirror, powder, and coin holder, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$

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# Today You Can Buy Chairs for Les Than Ordinarily

Dining-room Chairs, solid oak, fumed or golden finish, box frames, pad seats; five side and one arm chair in set. Reg. 13.95 \$19.00. Tuesday...

Dining-roem Chairs, quarter-cut oak, fumed finish only, box frames, pad seats and panel backs. Sets consist of five small and one arm chair. Regular price \$20.00. Tuesday 14.75

Dining-room Chairs, golden f only, Colonial design, silp a upholstered in genuine lea Sets consist of five small and arm. Regular price 22. \$30.00. Tuesday...... 22. 

A Wonderful Special of Women Long Kid Gloves at \$1.19

These are our regular \$1.75 gloves, and at 8.30 Tuesday morning the go on sale at \$1.19. Made of fine French kid, in black, tan and while and also of black suede. Mousquetaire style in eight-button 1.1 length. Perfect in every respect. Special Tuesday at ......

# Pure Food Market Adelaide 610

MEATS. 

per tin

Prepared Icings, assorted, 3 pkgs... Giengarry Marmalade, 2-lb. jar... Fancy Patna Rice, 3 lbs....

Pure Gold Jelly Powders, as packages Oxo Cubes, 3 tins Choice Queen Olives, American

Choice Queen Olives, American far Robin Hood Oats, large package Pure Gold Quick Chocolate, Cu and Arrowroot Puddings, 2 pkgs. Cowan's Cocca, 5-1b. 1fn Onion Salt, package Finest Table Turnipe, 3 for Choice Couking Apples, pack Finest Table Turnipe, 3 for Choice Malaga Grapes, per th Choice Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 dis CANDY SECTION Main Floor and Basement. Horehound Twist, per 1b. Butternut Chewing Gum, 20 pkgs. Assorted Taffy, per 1b. FLOWER SECTION. Asparagus Ferns, each

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