

has been realised on previously but not carried out, the Russian capital is to be moved from Petrograd to Moscow in the very near future. The civil population already is evacuating Reval, one of the principal Russian ports on the Gulf of Finland. Attillery duels continue the principal method of warfare in the Artillery duels continue the principal method of warfare in the

ajor theaters of the war. The British and French artilleries are major theaters of the war. The Birlish and them in Belgium, with following announcement: still pounding the German positions before them in Belgium, with following announcement: "The department is in receipt of a Germans answering the fire vigorously at various points. Little plantry action is taking place, except in the nature of raids. (Continued on page six)

TO BE MOVED QUICK

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now permitted to go to Moscow except government business," he continued he proposed evacuation has been under why by the

nt capital.

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lew with the Bourse Gazette. "No one

PETROGRAD IS NOW IN BULLETINS WAR ZONE; CAPITAL SUCCESSFUL VETERANS

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- The following were uccessful candidates at a preliminary examination for the outside civil service held for returned soldiers in September: At' Edmonton, T. O'Donohue, G. E. Lissenden, J. Ross and J. B. Stone. At Calgary, A. Kay, A. McFar-The Proposed Evacuation of land and R. Oven.

Petrograd Has Been Un-CONDITIONS IMPROVE Washington, Oct. 19 .- Beports from der Way for Some Time the middle west, Fuel Administrator

Garfield announced tonight, while not etrograd, Oct. 19 .--- "Though a definite] complete, indicate an improvement in the coal mine strike situation. Michigan miners returned to work today, while men in Peorla and Fulton coun-ties, illinois, who had threatened to strike, have decided to remain at work.

> NEW COAL REGULATIONS Washington, Oct. 19 .- New regulation limiting coal exports to Canada, will be

y the government departments for a ime." The government is to occupy the buildings in the Kremkin, the announced in a few days by the fuel administration. The control will be through special permits to shippers, who will be allowed to forward cargoes The preliminary parliament will con-rene in Petrograd on Saturday, and move up to the amounts prescribed by the fuel administration without obtaining special export licenses.

e determination to move the govern at is said to be in keeping with the be-of the chief-of-staff that Petrograd government when it moved to Bordeau The announcement is to be made to the preliminary parliament at its first meeting. now in the war zone. The government tes the position that it is merely fol-ting the precedent set by the French

General Pershing in France. Secretary Daniels authorized the dispatch from Vice-admiral Sims which states that the Antilles, an army transport, was torpedoed on Octobe while returning to this country

17, from foreign service. This vessel was under convoy of American patrol vessels at the time. "The torpedo which struck the An-

tilles was not seen, nor was the sub-marine which fired it. The torpedo hit abreast of the engine room and he ship sank in five minutes. One hundred and sixty-seven persons out of about two hundred and thirty-seven on board the Antilles were saved. "About 70 men were missing. All the naval officers and officers of the army who were on board at the time were saved, as well as the officers of

the ship, with the exception of the third engineer, junior engineer and two unior engineer officers. "There were about 33 of the army listed personnel on board, of whom 7 were saved. The names of the missing of the army enlisted men are not given."

narine attacks on American transports.

LIBERTY LOAN OVER TWO BILLION New York, Oct. 19.—Reports from all parts of the country tonight indicate that the Liberty loan has passed the two billion mark as a result of today's good showing.

TRIBUNALS NAMED CONFERENCE OF THE MILITARY REPRESENTA TIVES HELD IN CALGARY; MEN ARE GIVEN

The convention of military representatives to the military tribunals was held yesterday afternoon in the public library, some 109 representatives from

in and out of town being present. Registrar C. M. Carson took up the greater part of the afternoon in outlining the duties of the representatives who were appointed by Major Kerby. Col. George Macdonald, commanding officer of military district No. 13, was present with Major Kerby.

Major Kerby, who with delegated authority from Ottawa appointed the o'clock in the morning, and it was 6.30 men on short notice, made a special effort to fill their ranks with returned p.m. before the gathering dispersed. The delegates stated that the time soldiers, and succeeded in getting together as fine a body of men as the had been taken up with speeches, pracmost fastidious might have wished.

It was demonstrated to the convention that it was under the department of justice, and was essentially non-political and non-military. yout must either report for service or To Consider Cases

BATTLE FOR DR.

Meeting Held in His

Opponent's Home

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MICHAEL CLARK

military tribunals open on claim exemption. Failure to do so November 8, and the military repre- will render the offender liable to five sentatives are appointed to see that years' imprisonment with hard labor men who are holding back from going on summary conviction. During the preliminary period it will to the post office to fullfil the duties

called for in the proclamation do their be the duty of the local military repreduty. But they are expected princi- sentative to ascertain by personal inpally to consider the cases of men guiry, and by consultation of the variwho have applied for exemption. Each man will obtain from the office of (Continued on Page Eleven)

Washington, Oct. 19.—This tragedy of the sea, the first in which an Ameri-can ship engaged in war duty has been lost is the first of its magnitude to bring home to the people of the United States the rigors of the war in United have engaged against tier tribunal where the representative is which they have engaged against Ger-many. It carries the largest casualty ist of the war of American lives and narks the first success of German subtion claimants, to see if they are fair

OF EXEMPTION

and just claims, and within the requirements of the military service act Their duty will also be to co-operate with the tribunals and giving them reliable information they may require It will be the duty of Major Kerby who appointed each of the 109 men

or the 50 days in which it is expected Enthusiastic Win-the-War t will take to raise the 100,000 men from class "A," men that they wanted and who will be sent into the trenche as soon as trained, to see that each does his duty according to his warrant, and any such who fail be at once discharged.

Mr. Carson came prepared to answer Lacombe, Oct. 19.-An enthusiastic one and all questions, and had his win-the-war meeting was held here this afternoon at which a strong assoafternoon distributing information ciation composed of the leading Libfrom the platform. erals and Conservatives of the district

He pointed out to the men the neceswas formed with the following offisity for avoiding wherever possible cers: President. D. Calder: vice-presiany conflict or misunderstanding with the civil authorities, and urged each dent, F. E. McLeod; secretary-treasman to become familiar with the ad- urer, A. M. Macdonald; executive comministration of the act from the civil side.

Reinforcements Required

urer, A. M. Macdonau, executive confi-mittee, Wilson Ritzon, J. Froudfoot, D. A. Lothian, J. W. Southward, D. F. Chisholm, F. W. Galbräith of Red Deer was present and gave a very in-teresting outline of the purposes of the win-the-war associations. Misjor Roy Carbon activities was also He said it was the desire of the military authorities to obtain the necessary tary authorities to obtain the necessary reinforcements by taking such men as can best be spared without unduly disorganizing the agricultural indus-trial or commercial activities of the country. On the other hand, it was pointed out that reinforcements are most urgently required, and that every-one must expect to make some sacri-lice, or be put to some inconvenience when the country is engaged in a momentous struggle. The most again the local military repremomentous struggle. The work of the local military repre-

CHEAP MILK FOR MOTHERS sentatives will fall into two periods,

sentatives will fall into two periods, from the date of the proclamation to the day on which the tribunals com-mences and the period during which the tribunals sit. The proclamation calling out the first class specifies a delay of 20 days during which all men of the class called

Ottawa Oct. 19.—"That this meeting of representatives of eastern Ontario Liberalism pledges itself to support has been in the city for the pasevery effort needed to sustain Canada's days. On the platform with Dr. part in prosecuting the war to a suc- and Dr. Parkin were E. Mich cessful conclusion." The foregoing leader of the provincial opposition

deliberations, which were

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it was said

spoke both in the morning and after-

noon and received a warm reception

the resolution endorsing his leadership

GERMAN CRAFT SUNK

THE 56TH O.S. BATTALION

A meeting to reorganize the

56th Battalion society will be

held in Paget lower hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 25. The

colors have arrived and will be

on display; also samples of pro-

posed badge, designed by Archi-

tect Lawson. Those eligible to join the society and attend the

meeting are men who enlisted

in the 56th battalion, their wives

mothers, fathers, sisters and

brothers. As 2,180 men-nearly all residents of Calgary-joined

the 56th battalion, a large at-

tendance at the meeting is hoped

harmonious.

J. M. Douglas, late M.P. for Strath briefly-worded resolution and the reso-DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS ON QUESTIONS hutton passed at the morning session. (Continued on page nineteen)



tically everyone being called upon to state his views. It was asserted that Number of Class A Men Rewhile some differences of opinion were porting for Service Much expressed, the gathering was quite

Larger Than Was Anticipated

not being challenged. Otitawa, Oot. 19 .- Satisfaction is ex-It is understood that Sir Robert pressed here with the number of men in class 1 who have so far complied Borden's manifesto, outlining the platin class 1 who have so far complied with the requirements of last Saturform upon which the union governin for some criticism. It is quite (Continued on page six)

ably higher than is generally sup-

The figures cover the first five days Petrograd, Oct. 19 .- Two German operation of the proclamation ending torpedo boats were sunk in the mine last night. They are the official re-fields in Moon sound yesterday, the turns of the various registrara war office announces.

The table is as follows: Kenora, 33 per cent; Vancouver, 30; Halifax, 27; Charlottetown, 16; Calgary, 14: Toronto, 10: Regina, 10: Montreal, 5; Kingston, 4; London, 4; Que-bec, 3; St. John, 2; Hull, 1; Winnipeg. no report.

Further reports made by registrar indicate that percentage of the estimated membership of class 1 has either reported for service of claimed exemption. These figures again cover only the first five days the proclamation has been in force. The returns are as follows:

Charlottetown, 8 per cent; Toronto, 5; Calgary, 4; Vancouver, 8; Kingston, 8; London, 8; St. John, 8; Regina, 24; Montreal, 21/2; Halifax, 21/2; Kenora, 11/2; Hull, 11/2; Quebec, 11/4; Winnipeg, Forms of report or claims for ex-

emption may be filed up to and in-cluding November 10. Local tribunals will begin the hearing of applications for exemption on November

Existing Pensions Will Be Doubled at Next Session

Abandonment of Principle of Pensions and Substitution

New Westminster, B.C., Oct. 19.--That existing pensions for soldiers and will practically be abandonment of heir dependents will be practically pensions and substitution therefor of doubled by the government at the next pensions and substitution therefor of session of the house of commons was the idea of compensation. The printhe definite statement made by Lieut.ciple to be adopted was that any man Col. J. D. Taylor, M.P. of this city, who returned from service at the front in addressing a public meeting who returned from service at the front called to select delogates to attend the Conservative convention. This, of in the same comfort and station as course, is subject to the union govern-ment being returned to power at the forthcoming elections. before the war. This would apply also to families of men killed in the corre-vice of their country.

Therefor the Idea of Compensation

THESE RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ATTEND SERVICE ON A CRUISER

These photographs illustrate the voyage of a batch of Russian soldiers to France on board an auxiliary cruiser. Before the vessel sailed a member of the provisional government came on board and addressed the men, wishing them the best of luck. Hearty cheers for the allies were afterwards given. Our photo shows the scene on the deck during the service. The priest made the voyage to administrate to the men. --London Daily Mirror photo.



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THE MCRNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917

WHAT LA FOLLETTE SAID AT ST. PAUL Outpourings Against U.S. Part in War Which **Prompted Inquiry**

TWO

Washington (Correspondence). single reading of the speech which Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin. delivered before the Non-Partisan league at St. Paul. Minn., on September 20 convinced the senate committee on privileges and elections that it could not avoid consideration of the demand made by the Minnecota commission of public safety and various other organilations throughout the country for La Follette's expulsion from the senate.

Just one reading sufficed to make the committee vote to have the mat ter formally investigated by a subcommittee of five.

Just what was the origin and the ultimate purpose of this so-called Non-Partisan league is a matter that of itself holds much interest. When it decided to hold its convention at St Paul and announced that it wished to bring together producers and consumers to discuss the high cost of living the Minnesota authorities appear to have been puzzled. When it was announced that Senator La Follette was to be the star speaker the state authorities seem to have grown du bious. At all events the resolutions which the commission of public safe ty sent to Washington demanding La

"under the protection of a guarantee of seas on ships loaded with munitions the president of the Non-Partisan for Great Britain. We had a right a league that no disloyal expression technical right, to ship munitions, and would be permitted during the alleged the American citizens had a technical conference.

Some Passages Quoted

Following are some of the passages quoted by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who found in them cause for his sensational demand upon La Follette to "resign his seat in the American senate and appeal to the kaiser for a seat in the German bundesrath":

"Think for a moment for what Washington's army starved and froze at Valley Forge. . . . It was that we should have builded up here in this country of ours the only government on this earth that should be truly representative. . never the United States Steel company, never the ammunition makers, tion loaded ship flying a foreign flag but always representing the people." is too small to involve this country

are waving the flags of today most millions of lives. . . . I don't befrantically, the bloated representatives lieve we should have gone into this of wealth who are shouting loudest for democracy today, are trying to invest "But war was declared, and lawfully

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ands of Gormany serious grievances; If all it has got at stake.

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French peasant woman reaping grain while her chubby little child plays in the heaped-up grasses. This scene typifies the spirit of women in France today. While the men are fighting the Germans in the trenches the women work in the fields for the pollus, who must be fed. This photo was taken in the district recaptured from the Germans along the Somme. Many of the inhabitants hearing of the retreat hurried homeward and found their places of birth reduced to a heap of stone.

Follette's expulsion set forth the fact had interfered with the right of Amer-that the speech had been delivered ican citizens to travel upon the high To Relieve Catarrh right to ride on those vessels. I was not in favor of riding on them be

"Of course, I know the fellows who in a loss of millions and hundreds of

democracy today, are trying to invest this particular time with a new form of democracy; a democracy that has attached to it as a cardinal principle, not Mberty, not equality, but profit." "I come before you here tonight.... to bid you to be brave, not to be in-timidated because there may chance to the data attached to it is a secretion in the middle ear, attached to it is a secretion in the middle ear, attached to it as a cardinal principle, of with stopping that on the 4th of March, and I put it to my everlasting credit that I was able to it is "Every one of the belligerent nations" unto the belligerent nations

ras not in favor of beginning the war, didn't mean to say we had not suf-consider well before it enters a war of apothecary's scale.

complaining they the bouse of Morgan makes to foreign American rights are involved. What

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not in favor of riding on them be-cause it seemed to me when the conse-quences resulting from any destruc-tion of life which might occur would be so awful. I say"— (It was at this point in La Follette's speech that a voice in the audience yelled at him "Yellow." causing La Follette to retort that any man saying that and concealing himself in the audience while doing so was himself "yellow.") Too Small for Such Big Sacrifice "Toe same the the comparatively

only government should be truly representing states Steel com-munition makers. is too small to rouge of the right of an states the people." is too small to involve this country in a loss of millions and hundreds of millions of lives. . . I don't be-lieve we should have gone into this war for that poor privilege. "But war was declared, and lawfully declared; it was not brought about by millions of the poor privilege. "But war was declared, and lawfully to reduce by tonic action the inflamma-tion and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pres-sure on the drum, but to correct any

be sneaking about here and there men who will pull back their coats and show a secret service badge." "Now, fellow citizens, we are in the cial obligations was concerned; every there is being able to redeem their finan-their secret service badge." madet of a war. For my own part I one except Great Britain. . . . and, fel- then I think it ought to be weighed.

"What Rights Are Involved?" "Ah! But somebody will tell you American rights? The right of some ventures me person to ride upon a

Germany Is Losing By Land, Sea, and Air

"We can wait," Imperial Chancellor Michaelis assured the Reichstag only last week. "Time is working for us," he declared; and he went on to breathe uncompromising defiance to Germany's foes so long as they dream of restoring Alsace-Lorraine to France or of driving a wedge between the German people and the emperor: "Until our enemies perceive that they must reduce their claims, so long must the cannon speak and the U-boats do their work." But can Germany wait? Is time working for her or for the allies? Can the German cannon still speak in compelling tones, and can the German U-boats still do their work effectively? An examination of the available testimony bearing upon these questions is of supreme importance to Germany and to us, and it must be said that the evidence does not reveal grounds for Dr. Michaelis' professed confidence.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 20th, there is a careful summing-up of indications from all quarters bearing upon the present war situation. Residents of Canada will be particularly interested in reading this article as it shows in clear and unmistakable terms that the fortunes of war are assuredly favoring the allies.

Other articles of unusual interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

The Limits of Free Speech

The Light of Public Opinion as Reflected in the Newspaper Press Regarding the Attitude of U. S. Senator La Follette.

Good and Evil of United States War Congress

Congressman Kitchin's "Tax on Brains" Truculent Germany "Mother Ships" to Beat U-Boats Mechanical Brains for Trains The Trouble With Our Waterways Making a Farce of Pacifism The Future of the War-Artists Humoring H. G. Wells The Y.M.C.A. Hero

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events The Milk Profiteers Will Russia Disintegrate? A Jeremiad from Japan The New Bridge Over the St. Lawrence (fully Illustrated) Columbia University's Dismissed Professors The Negro's Contribution to American Art The Red Cross Nurses May We Knit on Sunday? News of Finance and Industry

"The Digest"---The Busy Man's Bible, the Doubting Man's Dictionary

Those of us who are busy, and which one of us is not in these superstrenuous times, frequently sigh over the arid wilderness of irrelevant information through which we have to struggle in our daily papers in order to obtain those diamonds in a dust-heap, the items of vital news for which we are seeking. THE LITERARY DIGEST does far more than merely

sift the news. It derives its resume of world events not from a single paper, which would be to retain the latter's viewpoint, but from a weekly gleaning of all the worth-while publications of the world, recording the result without comment or partiality, adhering to no viewpoint but reporting all. The facts of the day, focused from all points, are yours in "The Digest."





unition laden vessel in violation of an American statute that no vessel which carries explosives shall carry passengers. Four days before the Lusitania sailed President Wilson was warned in person by Secretary of State rounds of ammunition on board, be-sides explosives, and that the pas-sengers who proposed to sail on that vessel were sailing in violation statute of this country. . . . And Mr. Bryan appealed to the president to stop passengers from sailing upon the Tasitania."

(Secretary Bryan on the day before La Follette spoke in the senate last week was in Washington and personally went to La Follette and denied in toto the statements which the Wisconsin senator had made in the above paragraph.)



to Civilian Population; Deaths Exceeded Births 130,000

of South African Troops No troops have played a finer or

more dramatic part in the war than ing in front to meet a direct attack, a second came at him, and after a thing extraordinarily appealing in the back only, to guard each other by third German came and the sergeant, mere fact that so many of the force flanking fire.

The Man from Johannesburg are of people who but a few years ago were in arms against us. Apart from A little body of our men got up to other's bayonet. that the composition of the force is the place, but were puzzled how to probably unique even among overseas get in, till a certain man, notorious troops, as illustrated by the fact that before the war in Johannesburg, one company alone contains among the climbed up on the roof and found a privates fighting in its ranks two mag- ventilator or periscope hole, through istrates and one member of parliament. which he dropped an incendiary bomb,

At the beginning of the war the which set the place in a sudden blaze. South Africans were ringed round with The garrison then broke out, or as German enemies at home, and we know many as could, and ran for it. They how capably they have taken care of were all shot down, and afterwards them. Here ,on the European front, more than a dozen dead were found the fortunes of war have again and inside.

again given them peculiarly hard dight-This same man has already won ing, and nothing has been finer than fame among his comrades by his rethe behavior of the South Africans at fusal ever to be in less than all the Delville wood and at Arras. fighting that is going. Twice in for-

Consultation Free.

Edwards Block

London, Oct. 15 .- Hungary has suf-In the recent attack they again had ered most severely of all the belligermer battles he has gone over with the a most important position in the bat-first troops attacking, and when their ent countries, in proportion to popula-tion, according to the Budapest news-paper Pesti Naplo. It draws this cona most important position in the start over job was done has contrived not to the country east of Frezenberg. They stay with them, and has gone on with took the fortresses of Borry farm and the others. On one occasion he actuclusion from the study of the vital statistics just issued by the Hungarian government. German cities ceased to from the study of the vital Vampire and Bremen redoubts, with ally finished the day with a totally other nameless strong positions, as different division because he found it ublish such statistics early in the well as bearing a large share in the had the farthest to go. It may be inwar, but the Hungarian reports have been continued on a pre-war basis, and the reports of birth, deaths and mar-great performance most gallantly car-ous fighting spirit. ous fighting spirit. this year are characterized by ried through. Two medical officers taken here as-Pesti Naplo as "most alarming." The

South Africans Had the Brunt paper says: The troops on the right had the "The war has caused a destruction of man power at the front which can hardest work, for it was on that side, hardly be estimated, even approximatehardly be estimated, even approximate by, but the devastation caused at home seems to have been even more terrible than that among the fight-forces. The losses at home have certainly been "The number of births and marriages has declined considerably in other coun-tries as well. But in Hungary the of the same kind also happened from the direction of Hill 37 on the left. Bremen redoubt, which was expected to excess of deaths over births in the give serious trouble, was taken with great dash and comparitive ease. In

civilian population alone has grown to such a frightful extent that in Febthe same area one big concrete strucruary of the present year the deaths exceeded the births by more than 13,000." ture, more like a portmanteau than a pillbox, yielded, up between sixty and seventy German prisoners and four The writer, after his pointing out machine guns.

that deaths among civilians during the third year of the war exceeded the births by 430,000 says that the Hungar-A strong cluster of concrete build-

ian losses at the front in the same per-lod were over 100,000, according to the **GUARD THE CHILDREN** 600 casualty lists published. The num-ber of men who are at the front or who have done military service, is given as .000.000 or one-seventh of the entir

population. Discussing the civilian death raite, the writer says: "Deaths due to bad and insufficient food certainly increased in a very marked way."

The fall is the most severe seaso of the year for colds-one day is warm, the next is wet and cold and unless the

FROM AUTUMN COLDS

bearing due to bad and insufficient food certainly increased in a very marked way," COST OF POTATQES Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The food controller re-ports the following price paid today for potatoes, quotations being on the basis of a 90-pound bag in each case: Toronto. \$1.69: Montreal. \$1.87 to \$2.25; Quebec, \$2.02 to \$2.25; St. John, \$1.62 to \$1.75 for Prince Edward Island stock and \$1.75 to \$1.87 for New Brunswick white stock. The Quebec market is reported unsteady with gotatoes scarce.

ings northwest of Potsdam was a Ger- sisted in tending our wounded, and beman aid post. While the line was rest- haved very well. Unhapply one of ing between the advances the South them was shot and killed by a German Africans saw machine guns firing from sniper while binding up a wounded it, so went out on their own accord man. The eniper may not have known

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

without an officer to tackle it. The that he was shooting a German, but battalion commander, seeing them go and unable to call them back, went out man engaged in Red Cross work. and joined them. There proved to be One fortress was attacked by a South some sixty Germans inside, and from African non-commissioned officer ard one part thirty of these with two medi- | two men, and, without assistance, they cal officers came out and surrendered, forced it to surrender to the three of but the other half refused to come out them and took seventy prisoners. In and stayed firing through the loop- places there was real bayonet fighting, holes at the side and the back, for and a tale is told of a gallant sergeant many of these pillboxes have no open- who in a duel killed one German. Then

but have their orifices at the sides and short fight the sergeant killed him. A

Dr. Franklin Edmonds, DENTAL SURGEON

Twelfth Avenue and First Street West

BELGIANS FOUND GUILTY New York, Oct. 18.-Two Belgians pleaded guilty to charges of complicity in conspiracy through which it is estimated Germany received \$25,000 worth of contra-band goods each week, when they was arraigned in federal court here today. It is alleged the goods were carried to Holland on Beigian relief ships and dan-destinely shipped by the Dutch across he border. The arrests were made on August 10. The court was told by the prose-cutor that they entered pleas for fear in case of acquittal they would be deported to Belgian territory where they would be tried for treason. They will be sentenced later.

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SESSION OPENS DECEMBER 4

Quebec, Oct. 19 .- It was officially nnounced today at the parliamentary though tired now, went for him and buildings that the session of the prothe two men fell, each killed by the vincial legislature will open December 4, for the dispatch of business.



THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917

THE ALBERTAN THE GOVERNMENT POLICY W.M. DAVIDSON, Pres. and Editor The new government policy, as FORD - - Business Manager announced by Sir Robert Borden, is in no way sensational. It is quite Morning Newspaper published by what the public expected. Its chief A Morning recurring Co., Ltd., defect is that it is not definite. It at Calgary, Alberta. a policy of conscription of wealth, a MORNING ALBERTAN term which has been very greatly \$5.00 misused or misunderstood. 4.00 The new government policy is .45 good or bad, according to the manner10 in which it is carried into effect. If WEEKLY ALBERTAN its idea of conscription of wealth is \$1.00 expiry of subscriptios ap-n address label. Accept-irs after expiration date is now with a scratch or two at the excessive war profits, it gets very little distance. If it means real conty to continua the subscription of wealth, both before and HAT REPRESENTATIVE 310 S. Railway St.

GE REPRESENTATIVE - 1209 13th St. South TERN REPRESENTATIVE 18 Toronto St., Toronto STATES REPRESENTATIVE Special Agency. People's Gas ago; Tribune Lidg. New York

TRADIS LABOR COLNEL policy is administered. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917

UNION OF BOARDS

The trades and labor council, as a natter of economy, recommends the malgamation of the school board, e hospital board and the city coun-Commissioner Samis favors such The chairman of the Calthis policy into effect. ry school board, though not reprening the school board at the con-

ence of city officials, expressed the do his duty today by paying his taxes. inion that the logical outcome of municipal conditions was the comination or amalgamation of the three

The present organization, of the sincerity of union government hough similar to that in most cities, if it were not for the action of a few s not logical. Conservatives in Lethbridge. But that does not mean that it is

not efficient. Even though it is not This is the day when all candidates in keeping with the spirit of our for public office should let the pub-

anization, to divide the control lic know just how they stand on ong three different boards, which public matters. Every day of delay we certain equal and independent owers, yet it is doubtful if the weakens their chances for success. chools would have been as well ad-

The eastern Liberal convention, it ninistered or the hospitals as carefully must be admitted, did not differ in nanaged, had they been left to the some respects very materially from special business, and requires and the western Liberal convention. control. School management is sually receives the attention of en- Where it did differ, it was for the worse. The average school husiasts.

ustee in this, as well as in most The work of the tribunals to deterities, is much better qualified to mine exemptions will be very diffieal with school affairs than, the avercult. Calgary has a good list of offige alderman is qualified to deal with cials, and they will do the work withchool affairs. It is possible, howeler, that with a changed organiza- out favor or fear, however difficult

ion there would be a change in the it may be. ity administration, and the education National government a necessity, is nmittee of the city council would the way that Mr. Rowell placed it not be so very different in its com-

before the Liberals of Ontario. It osition from the school board. will not take the ordinary man very There would be many advantages having the three boards united. long to come to the same conclusion

he same member of the board at if he sizes up the situation from the before you buy. Hear the right angle. e same meeting referred to above

suggested that when the school board

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be at an early date, that the business good shape in any part of the long returns to the city hall, which should e in any part of the long but there is still some figh New Edison will convince you, in some way be united by having the in the ancient animal yet, and with a city clerk appointed secretary- winter's semi-hibernation, he may treasurer of the school board, or by come out in the spring somewhat more vigorous than his enemies exsome such arrangement. pect. There should be less /difficulty in

The British Send a Noted Pacifist to Jail

promises what may be translated into E. D. Morel, the Reformer Who Exposed the Congo Atrocities, Was Found Guilty of Attempting to Send a Pacifist Pamphlet Abroad

With very little noise and without pacifists who have given the govany prolonged debates, the British gov- ernment great trouble. These men, so ernment has sent the leader of the tic preachments, have misrepresented the facts seem to show, in their pacifican income tax like what we have pacificists to jail for six months. In abroad the general attitude of England some respects the case resembles that toward the war, and have lent encourof La Follette. The Boston Transagement to the enemy. Morel was cript thus relates the story of the trial. looked upon as the powerful champion

Dora is not a lady, and she can't after the war, then that clause alone be trifled with. The proof of this justifies a union government. That is pretty much the criticism first, that "Dora" is a short and slangy of every plank in the platform. Every of the Realm Act, and second, that a course, and their pacifistic labors were plank is accepted by most citizens to distinguished English publicist, who carried on under many difficulties, but a more or less degree. It does not trifled with "Dora," has just been sent so long as they did not break the law depend so much on the policy adopt- to jail for six months. That he wasn't they were safe from arrest. ed as to the vigor with which the accompanied by a famous woman nov-

elist-a niece of Mr. Balfour-appears to have been a matter of good luck on The Albertan believes that with a her part. coalition cabinet, bound to make The publicist is Edward D. Morel,

good, with no desire merely to beat famous as the man who exposed the rubber atrocities in the Belgian Congo the other party, and with a genuine fifteen years ago, and who later became wish to do its utmost to solve the known as "Morocco" Morel, owing to serious problems, that the policy is his exposures of the secret diplomacy just what was expected, and will be that led to the Moroccan imbroglio of just what was expected, and will be that lot be institution in the state of the sta government will be a success or works of fiction since she first began failure, according to its carrying of to publish in 1910.

Embarrassed the Government The arrest and trial of Morel occu-

pled the short space of five days in Let every Calgary property owner the early part of September in London. Morel, ever since the war began, has been exceedingly active in urging a "rational neace" and has furthered It would be much easier to convince the Liberals throughout the province that propaganda by several books and by editorial work on papers published



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other, then the New Edison in your own home. You will be The Russian bear is in no very better satisfied after the test,

of a cause which was not popular. His preachings interfered with the general determination to prosecute the war t a finish. Nevertheless, the labors o Morel and the U.D.C. were permitted to

There seems no doubt, from evidence produced at the Morel trial, that the authorities tried for a very long time to get hold of Morel. August 30 he was arrested. The charge against him was "that he did unlawfully solicit and incite Ethej Sidgwick to commit an act prohibited by the Defense of the Realm act-to wit, to convey and transmit un-lawfully and without a permit from the admiralty or army council from the United Kingdom to a neutral coun-try (Switzreland) a pamphlet contrary to the regulations" Ball was refused. Two days later Morel heard details of

the charge against him. On the fol-lowing day he offered an explanation which was not accepted by the magistrate, pleaded guilty and went to

priso An Underground, Channel. The first letter produced in court was dated August 14, showing that a cor-respondence had been going on be-tween the publicist and the novelist for some time. It was on paper headed

"Union of Democratic Control," and ran as follows: by the Union of Democratic Control. of which he is secretary. He is one of a small but influential group of Paris the printed circular, so it is all

right. Yes, we are in touch with the Societe Parliamentaire, though whether our publications ever reach them I lon't know. Do you know? don't know. Do you know? What you tell me about Romain Rol-land interests me so much. He is a noble soul. Do you know which book he refers to—"Ten Years," etc., or "Truth and the War?" I sent him both. I wonder whether he ever got them. Does he get things which are sent to him? Do you know of any other means of getting things through to him? I case you do, I send you under separate cover a copy of my latest book. I should be grateful if you would forward it to him. I also send you here-with our latest publications. With many thinks, yours sincerely. E.D.M.

P.S.-I should be very glad to know f our French friends get our stuff. Siss Sidgwick's reply said:

Dear Mr. Morel: Many thinks for your letter and literature. Allas! it s only too probable that none of your books or U.D.C. pamphlets have reached Rolland in Switzerland. At least I have not received the preceding one and I believe myself all these go through his sister. I shal ask for definite information as soon as you give me details. The only safe method "Truth and the War" and Mr. Russell" reconstruction book came to me safely in Paris. In October I will carry you books, or anything else likely to inter books, or anything else likely to inter-est the French fraternity, and the U. D.C. papers and pamphets I shall at-tempt to convey to Switzerland by con-cealing them on the journey. For the moment I can alter you no adjust moment I dan give you no address in Paris that would be of any use.



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for yours. Perhaps you can smuggle some of the these namphlets away. I shall be only too grateful to make use of you in October. E. D. MOREL. This was all the evidence of offense offered by means of correspondence. But

etters were produced by the prosecution showing that in November, 1916, the sec-retary of the army council had informed Morel that it had been found necessary to stop copies of a publication from your organization which were addressed to places abroad containing matter which

might have been used by the enemy for purposes of propaganda," and telling him that further copies of his publication would be stopped in the post. It was clear, from this, that in attempting to get the publications smuggled through by Miss Sidgwick's aid, he was acting in defiance of the regulations.

Morel was schenced to six months in the second division on each charge, it's sentences to run concurrently. He was allowed to bid his wire and daught goodby, and to go to the proon in a cab. It was clear, the maintrate remarked, that the defendant had resorted to dark devices to get his publication out of the country, and that anyone who read the letters could not for a moment accept could not for



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UND GUILTY 18.-Two Belgians rges of complicity in which it is estimated 000 worth of contra tok, when they were court here today. It were carried to Hol-ief ships and clan-the Dutch across the were made on Aug-s told by the proseas told by the prose-red pleas for fear in y would be deported where they would be

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placing the management of the hos-The United States is now getting pitals directly under the control of some of its ships torpedoed, and as each ship is torpedoed the nation be-There should be a closer business comes more enthusiastic for war. rrangement between the three With a couple of battles in which the United States soldiers are engaged, tronomy and efficiency, there might the task of the pacifist will be very In addition, in the interest both of

rell be a close union of the hospital, difficult. he city medical department and the One thing that recent political events has done, is to set right east-

One thing certain is that the stories ern Canadians who tried to make themselves believe that the Canadian mutiny in the German and Ausian navies, and the aggressive work west was anti-British, or just lukethe pacifist Socialists is not exag- warm about it. The western Canadian Liberals saved the situation, and made union government possible.

The withdrawal from public life of George P. Smith should be returned on. A. B. Hudson, of Manitoba, is by acclamation in Camrose. In Alincerely to be regretted. He is one berta we have to follow the ancient the strongest forces in politics in restern Canada. He is a man of precedent of having a new member of bility, and his enemies admit his the cabinet return to his constituency for endorsation. It is a foolish rule ntegrity and good intentions. at best, and sometimes an irritating

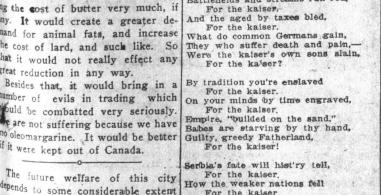
one. Mr. Smith could carry the rid-KEEP OUT OLEOMARGARINE ing by an enormous majority if op-There is no good reason for the posed, and he should not be opposed. roduction of oleomargarine in Can-

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS ada. It is possible that a substitute Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19 .- Thirtyfor butter may be obtained at a lower price. But it will result in no food five thousand coal miners, who were to have struck this morning in the reservation, and really in no econsouthwest field are at work, and re-

leomargarine is made from the presentatives of the men and the opof the slaughtered animal. To erators have resumed negotiations in ake butter the cow does not need an effort to adjust their differences.

be slaughtered. On the other hand, fats used in the manufacture of FOR THE KAISER substitute are now being used Germans, why fight for a crown

trials. The introduction of oleomargarine would supply a substitute to butter Nould supply a substitute to butter Noul a cheaper cost than butter. It is For the kaiser. a cheaper cost would result in reduc- Battlefields and streams run red,



lepends to some considerable extent For the kaiser. upon the way the tax money comes Like a babe by beast devoured, to the city treasury today. Act unworthy of a coward.

The advice of the trades and labor Treason lives and bombs are hurled, ouncil to the city council, respecting financing of the city, includes Grief and woe spread through the world wery nearly everything. Put the tax on land, exempt no person, be busi-messlike, collect the taxes. What through waste and war has grown, For the kalser. Crumbling is the emperor's throne. 'Tis the victory alone, That through waste and war has grown, nore can be added?

Belgium brave was overpowered, For the kaiser.

For the kaiser. Tredering Kaller Dix



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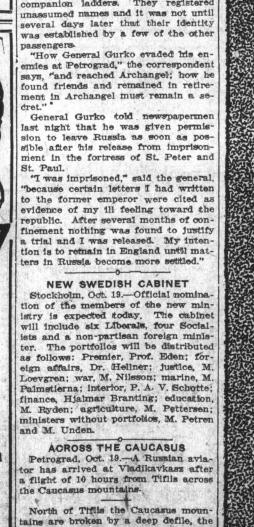
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was clearly offering herself as a forward ng agent of literature to be carried out of nd to friends in Paris and Switzer and. "The meaning of that letter and the significance of it was a flagrant defiance the regulations." Mr. Morel's reply was as follows: Dear Miss Sidgwick: Many thanks GENERAL GURKO NOW SAFE IN ENGLAND Says He Has Been Given Permission to Leave Russia London, Oct. 19.-Gen. Gurko, former ommander on the Russian southwest ern front, has arrived in England with his wife on board a British ship. The correspondent of the Daily Express, who travelled on the same boats. says that the ship was lying at the entrance to the river outside the port of Archangel awaiting orders to depart for England, when late at night a tug stole silently alongside and two unidentified passengers walked up the companion ladders. They registered massumed names and it was not until several days later that their identity was established by a few of the other nassengers. "How General Gurko evaded his enmies at Petrograd," the correspondent ays, "and reached Archangel; how he ound friends and remained in retirement in Archangel must remain a se-General Gurko told newspapermen ast night that he was given permission to leave Russia as soon as possible after his release from imprison ment in the fortress of St. Peter and "I was imprisoned." said the general because certain letters I had written to the former emperor were cited as evidence of my ill feeling toward the republic. After several months of conment nothing was found to justify trial and I was released. My intention is to remain in England until maters in Russia become more settled." NEW SWEDISH CABINET Stockholm, Oct. 19.-Official nomina-tion of the members of the new ministry is expected today. The cabinet will include six Liberals, four Socialists and a non-partisan foreign minister. The portfollos will be distributed



Dariel Pass, through which passes the only road across the mountains, that connecting Vladikavkasz with Tiflis. The road is about 60 miles long. The highest point in this region is Mount Kazbak, which reaches a height of 16 546 feet





Ask City Cultivate Tax-Sale Land; Investigate Soap Prices

FOUR

The increasing number of automobile accidents in the city characterized as due to laxity in enforcing the traffic bylaws and to laxity in the law regarding drivers of motor vehicles came up for much of the Local Council of Women yesterday. As a result, two resolutions were passed which will be sent to the city council. The first one asks that drivers of all behalf. motor vehicles be licensed and be obliged to pass a thorough test before being given

laws in regard to motor vehicles and bicycles be enforced and that a graduated rule be made making 12 miles in the rule be made making is miles in the central parts of the city the speed limit. The first was moved by Mrs. P. S. Wood-hall and Mrs. C. R. Edwards and the sec-ond by Mrs. W. J. Gale and Mrs. C. E.

of the recommendation of the letter. Lack of knowledge of city traffic bylaws on the part of rural drivers; laxity in enforcing the bytaws by the police, which was felt to be due partly to the inade-guacy of the police force: the number of young boys and girls driving cars, also inexperienced drivers, were all mentioned as responsible for the accidents. In re-gard to bicycles, while they had to be

Reensed, boys were in the habit of being careless or daring and also regardless of the rule which necessitates a light and a bell on the bicycle. There was much to be said for and sgainst both motor driv-ers and bicycles, but the meeting was de-cided that an enforcement of the bylaw for both parties would do eaway with many of the accidents which were becoming of such frequent occurrence. While a motor owner, houst this car license he was not such frequent occurrence. While a motor owner hought his car license he was not responsible for his ability as a driver and the licensing of drivers instead of cars, or of both, would eliminate to a great ex-tent incapable drivers. The placing of signs on city streets as in other cities stating speed limits, etc., was also sug-rested

gested

Cultivate Tax-sale Land mmunication from the city council's of investigation enclosing statement of the city's finances and ask ing for suggestions in improving the con-

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discarded, with the exception of one ask-ing that all land subject to the tax-sale for the be be ploughed by the city this fall and brought under cultivation, the financial receipts from its use to be applied on the taxes. As these suggestions were re-quired by Monday next the subject could not be gone into very thoroughly. Soap Too High in Price

The high cost of living came in for anexperience of the second secon found that a shortage of fats is responsi-ble for the price, that the manufacture of fancy soaps be prohibited and only the

making of necessary articles be permitted. This was endorsed by the meeting. The committee to investigate the writ-ing system as taught in the schools had ing system as taught in the schools had nothing to report as the convener, Mrs. McKay, had been out of the city. The other committee to interview the city council with regard to having the concert halls provided in the new armory, reported the matter satisfactorily arranged by the authorities. The treasurer reported the affiliation fees for two societies, the Wommy's Musical club and the American Wommy's Musical club and the American Wommy's Musical club and the American Bound of \$23.71, leaving a balance of \$37.78.



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 (Continued from page one) Sir Wilfrid Laurier will also issue a

FULTON OUTCLASSED DEVERE Milwaukee, Oct. 19 .- Fred Fulton, animulatices, Oct. 19.—Bred Fulton, stopped Bob Devere, of Kansas City, in the fifth round of a 10-round bout tonight. Fulton outclassed his op-jaw and a rich punch to the stomach ended the affair. It was its intent that find to be stored. Graham made a speech in which he stated that since the beginning of the war he had favored union government. He had favored it when Sir Robert Borden made proposals for union to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and which, owing to the conditions and circumstances.

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of clean blows,

LEONARD HAD MUCH

THE BETTER OF

Champion Clearly Out-

classed His Opponent

New York, Oct. 19 .- Benny Leonard,

and honors were even in two others.

Leonard weighed 133 pounds, and Brit-

At nearly every stage of the bout

JACK BRITTON

The World's Light Weight Lief 136 Carson 136

New York, Oct. 19.—Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight pugilist, outfought Jack Britton, of Chicago, Shillington 123 168

Britton had the better of two rounds Fraser 173 185

former weltenweight champion, in six Marshall 130

rounds of a 10-round bout here tonight. Curtiss 116

SPORT NEWS

OLD TIMERS WIN

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FITZSIMMONS STILL VERY LOW

A large crowd was on hand to roo Leonard was the aggressor, but Briton adopted a crouching position in order for the "Old Timers." to keep away from Leonard's right, and Old Timer Birnie struck out in the Benny found it difficult to reach a vulsecond game. nerable spot on Jack's jaw. Both men did a lot of work with their lefts, but Leonard by long odds was the more Rochon's youngsters should warm up before the game. They did not get effective and landed a greater number well started until the second game The champion hooked and swung his left into Britton's stomach ard dace with great force, while the Chicagoan with his left hand reached head and game. was half through. Shaver replaced Miller in the third body effectively at times and occasion-ally landed his right to the head. In at least three of the rounds Leonard Marshall ran into three splits in his fought Britton to the rounds Leonard Jack to twist on his hack to much second string. + N + Jack to twist on his back to ward off his adversary. Warren Lyons is off on a hunting trip. On his return he will strengthen Rochons' team. Britton was inclined to rough it. He simed low, and was cautioned sev-eral times by the referee. In the seventh round, after the referee had separated the men with a good deal of force. Britton seemingly lost his temper and Phil Lief replaced Carson in the third. Phil can still shoot down the line in great style. bruck at the referee, who dodged the blow. He did not seem to mind this, as Leonard stepped in at that moment Fraser rolled 222 for his th winning the game for his tear and delivered four lefts to Britton's face. The tenth was fast, both men standing toe to toe, Leonard landed two blows to his opponent's one, and * * * Monday night Neilsons and Cafe tangle. at the close of the fight had Britton in a rather meek condition. Jack's left eye was slightly bruised and he had SIR WILFRID HAD been bleeding at the mouth from the first round. Lencard showed no marks as he left the ring. All the New York papers concele the fight to Leonard by a wide margin. The consensus of opinion is that the lightwaight shammion far outpointed NOTHING NEW TO TO ONTARIO lightweight champion far outpointed the former welterweight title holder. probable that within the next week

manifesto, outlining his position. It was learned that Hon. George P. to the conditions and circumstances, could not be accepted because it was

too late. Later on, when individual Chicago, Oct. 19.-Robert Fitzsim-Liberals were asked to join the gov-nons, former heavyweight champion of ernment, he had adopted the attitude Chicago, Oct. 19.—Robert Fitzsim-mons, former heavyweight champion of the world, who has been dangerously ill of pneumonia at a hospital here for several days, was reported tonight as "In the same condition he has been since his arrival at the hospital." Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who had been at her husband's bedside constantly was ordered to bed by physicians today, as she was on the verge of collapse. To-night it was reported she had returned to Fitzsimmon bedside.

one in Ontario would question the

loyalty and sincerity of Hon. N. W.

Referring to the prime minister's manifesto, Mr. Graham said that the platform as announced showed an in-

fusion of Liberal principles. Some of the plans announced were identical

program were adhered to by the gov

port, but he would leave himself free

ernment he would give to it his sup-

to oppose to the full extent of his

powers any attempt on the part of the

financial pirates to plunder the public

treasury. Referring to the military service act, Mr. Graham, it is said,

stated that he had voted for conscrip-

tion, and still believed it desirable. He had not changed his views. It is understood that Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, in his speech, did not depart from the views already expressed by him in regard to the military service

scription will, it is believed, be dealt

with fully by him in the manifesto

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which he will issue shortly.

His position in regard to con-

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BIG RACES POSTPONED

Atlanta, Oct. 19.-Grand Circuit races were postponed today because of rains. Efforts will be made to complete today's card tomorrow, when the first heat will be started at 12.30 o'clock.

MAY CROSS LINE UNDER A PERMIT

Men of Class One Who Have Reported May Get Permit Under Conditions

Ottawa by Registrar Carson giving in-structions that any man in Class 1 hav-ing important reasons to go to the United States, who has complied with the act by claiming exemption or re-poring for service, may be given a letter to the local immigration authorities to that effect if the registrar has no objection. Any man granted such permission who stays away after Nov. 10 will be responsible for the receive of the letter in connection with the tribunal before which he is to ap-

The order from Ottawa does not state that anyone can go to the U.S. for any ordinary reason, but the applicant must show that he has a very important reason for going, connected with busi-ness or family matters.

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oners were taken. A German attack on the Verdun front, on the right bank of the Meuse, was repulsed. The announcement follows: "After particularly effective artillery preparation, a series of detail operation enabled us to penetrate the German de

fenses in the region of Braye-en-Laonnois and Laffaux mill. We destroyed German defenses and brought back 100 prisoners belonging to four different divisions. An enemy attempt against our small posts in

"Between the Miette and the Aisne we carried out an attack in the course of which we inflicted serious losses on the

enemy and captured materials. In the Champagne one of our detachments pene-trated the German trenches north of the Casque, pursued the retreating enemy and after a spirited combat returned to its

"On the right bank of the Meuse we repulsed a German attack north of Chatillon-Sous-les-Cotes.

"Twenty bombs were dropped by avi-ators last night in the region of Dun-kirk. No victims are reported. On Oc-other 16 two German airplanes were brought down by section 510 of the auto-mobile artillery."

JUST ARTILLERY ACTION Paris, Oct. 19.—The following official ommunication was issued this evening: "At some points on the Atane front, in

the Meuse, there has been rather pro-nounced artillery actions. "Belgian communication "The cannonbeigin communication The cannon-trawiers were subk by our fire Thureday. In the Moon sound region, two enemy tor-pedo boats ran into our mine fields, where they blew up and sank. Admiral Bakhi-have carried our retaikatory shelling on enemy organizations and counter-shelled in the battle, testified to the gallantry of

various German batteries.' "During the night of October 18-19, one

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passed during the night of Wednesday off

Kuiwast, on the eastern coast of Moon

this detachment the enemy started a vio- | less than fifty destroyers of which about lent barrage fire against our trenches to the north of Dixmude. "Army of the east, Oct. 18: There has diverse there are operating a very large

been spirited enemy cannonading. During the night a British monitor sllenced the enemy batteries in positions near the south of the Struma. Our aviators have bombed Gievgeli station."

> ARTILLERY ATTACKS London, Oct. 19 .- The official statement

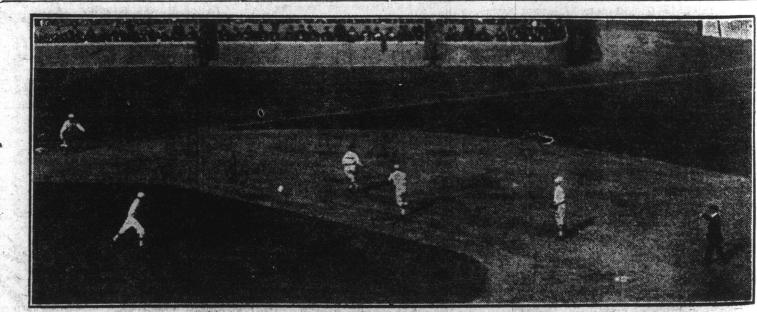
issued by the war office tonight follows: "On the battlefront there was the usual hostile artillery activity, most marked in the Zonnebeke sector and against our back areas in the region of St. Julian and Steenebeke. Our artillery carried out a bombardment of the enemy's positions. The hostile artillery also has shown more activity than usual in the region of Arleux. Elsewhere nothing of importance

GERMAN NAVY REACHED

Petrograd, Oct. 19.—The text of the of-ficial report follows: "In the Baltic sea, during the battle of the sector of Souain and on both banks of Wednesday at the southern entrance t Moon sound, hits were obtained by our battleships on enemy dreadnoughts. Two trawlers were sunk by our fire Thursday

the crew who took part in the battle. "The German naval units which took of our partols penetrated a German wood part in the operation are reported as be-near Dixmude and attacked with grenades ing not less than ten dreadnoughts of the its garrison. Shortly after the return of newest type, about ten cruisers and not

day, after a preliminary bombardment, enemy ships, probably torpedo boats number of trawlers and other auxiliaries the enemy began to land troops on Dago island, near the village of Zerro. including transports, airplanes and rafts. eight or ten submarines. With these "During the evening resterday we defi-forces there are operating a very large nitely established that at noon Wednes-"Reports are current that about eleven



EDDIE COLLINS NIPPED OFF SECOND AFTER MAKING A TWO-BASE HIT IN THE FOURTH GAME After reaching second on a double to left field. Eddie Gollins, the star infielder of the White Son, was caught flatfooted off the bag a few minutes later by a fast throw from Schupp to Fletcher. The picture shows Collins being run down between second and third.



THE MUMAINU ALDERIAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917

Commissioner Graves Be-

lieves the System Will Be

Abolished in Post War

Times: to Be Tried Out

"I am not sure that the one-man cars have come to stay. In fact I hardny think they have come to stay. But in

this period of unusual stress we found

Only a Trial. Mr. Hoover visited the commission ers yesterday afternoon and spent last evening in riding on the cars and mak-ing personal observations.

Commissioner Samis explained to MT.

This Winter

the international union.



Mayor Costello Speaks for City and Various Institutions Represented

Calgary citizens gave Stanley Brent, the new general secretary of the Y.M. C.A., a hearty welcome at a supper in the Y.M.C.A. last night. Representa-tives of almost every important local organization were present to bid Mr. Brent welcome to Calgary and wish him success in his work.

Ald. R. C. Marshall, president of the "Y," presided, and after a few intro-ductory remarks called on Mayor Costello who, in a brief speech, formably welcomed Mr. Brent on behalf of the city.

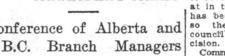
In the absence of President Black of the board of trade, Archibald McTeer spoke for that organization. H. R. Chauncey represented the Ad club and bld M. Brast & bearty welcome. Presi hid Mr. Brent a hearty welcome. President Jeff Lydiatt was introduced by Chairman Marshall as head of a very live club. In a brief manner he promised Mr. Brent the support of Rotarians n his work.

In a very humorous speech Rev. A. Rannie, president of the Ministerial as-sociation, told Mr. Brent of Calgary's pitfalls and temptations, concluding with a warm promise of co-operation on the part of the ministers of the city. Speaking for the national council of the Y.M.C.A., J. H. Hanna, secretary-treasurer of the school board, explained the new changes in the territorial supervision of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Hanna stated that western Secretary Harry Ballantyne would shortly move his headquarters to Vancouver.

Holding up the splendid work and extensive influence of Capt. Bob Pear-son as an example for Mr. Brent to look to, W. M. Davidson, M.L.A., com-mended the local "Y" as the institution

and in welcoming Mr. Brent, wished him the success which attended his We had but three things to choose

Relatives and friends who went to meet their soldier relatives that were due to arrive at 9.30 yesterday morning had to wait until 11 a.m., the train with the returned men being six hours late. It large number of people waited patiently for the arrival of the train, and when it at last arrived the men, the men who had been traveding the long journeys by rall and sea were MANAGERS MEET



Commissioner Samis also explained With an Eastern Official to Mr. Hoover that some of the diffi-culty now experienced through the men

ilar to that used in the picture the



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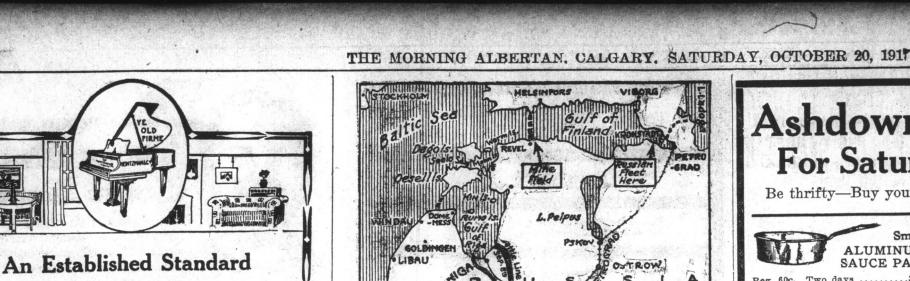
to reverse any decision it had arrived at in the matter at any time. There Conference of Alberta and has been no charter amendment and so there is nothing to prevent the council from rescinding any former de-

Held Yesterday; Banquet having too much to do might be elim-inated by introducing a system of sell-ing tickets off a reel, something sim-Concludes the Event

aters. Commissioner Graves suggested

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BRITISH FOOD PRICES CONDEMNS BRITISH FLEET

Nearly Everything Has Doubled London Newspaper Complains of German Success in Baltic. Since War.

London, Oct. 19 .- The Daily Mail

THE LIBERTY LOAN

London, Oct. 19 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-An interesting report condemns what it terms the failure of on food prices is published in the gov- the British fleet from preventing the nt labor gazette, which says: Beef and mutton now exceed their the Gulf of Riga and demands "that

pre-war prices by 18 pence a pound, the admiralty make an explanation of Butter and bacon are now double their this humiliating display in the Baltic." After recalling the successes of the pre-war level. Milk is 78 per cent. higher than in July, 1914. British submarines against the Ger-The following are the increases per mans in the Baltic in the summer and cent. as compared with before the war: autumn of 1915, the newspaper says: Beef, nearly 100; mutton, 97; im-"The Germans have accomplished all

ported beef, 132; imported mutton, 153; they were prevented from achieving in on, 110; fish, 156; sugar, 190; but- 1915, and they have done so without ter. 99; cheese, 91; eggs, 160. a single blow being struck at them by In the cost of all items ordinarily any arm of the British navy-a navy meeting into the working class family, far stronger than it was two years ago

including food, rent, clothing, fuel and and recently reinforced by the addition light the increase has been nearly 80 of the American fleet. per cent, allowing 5 per cent for advances due to the increased taxation Thirty principal towns in Australia Washington, Oct. 19 -The Liberty

show an increase in food prices 26 per cent. higher than in July, 1914.

of the Irish Brigade Dublin, Oct. 19.—A series of vivid pen pictures of the life of Irish soldiers in France, written by the late Major Wil-liam Redmond, the distinguished Irish leader, shortly before his death at the front, have been collected by Mrs. Red-mond, and are to be published shortly in the form of a small memorial volume. Extracts from some of the most strik-ling of these letters have been put at ing of these letters have been put at the disposal of the Associated Press

Statement Made to Priest by

Irish Soldier; Great Work

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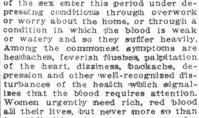
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German fleet from becoming master of charged, and the effect created was most inspiring." The scene after the battle he described as follows: who rejoice in regained health. These

> when this was not possible, he sur-rendered and threw down his arms. In some cases, however, treachery was at empted. "I met a Munster Fusilier who iu

added that once or twice the Germans had tried treacherous tricks. One party advanced as if to surrender, loan campaign continued its gains today and treasury officials announced GERMAN AIR TANKS ton, Oct. 13.—The Daily Express re-to a chause in a Reuter dispatch new German simplane program, tells of metal enclosed machines



make by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for these pills make rich, red blood, which in turn stimulates the

the described as follows: "The Germans surrendered very free-ly, and in very few instances waited for the bayonets of the Irish. When able, the enemy maed good his retreat, but the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

Saskatoon, Oct. 19 .- The Star expres "I met a Munster Fusilier who iu the confusion of the battle had got sep-arated from his battalion. He was resting by the road waiting to find someone who could direct him to his headquarters. He was covered with mud, but full of genuine enthusiasm. "I asked if his battalion had made many prisoners. He replied 'Yes,' but



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which tells of metal enclosed machines for the purpose of co-operating with in-fantry, prints a line across the front page: "Tanks in the Air, Latest Hun Device." night. Officials were optimistic that the \$5,000,000,000 minimum mark would be greatly oversubscribed by the close of the campaign, October 27.

CALGARY MUNICIPAL RAILWAY

Proposed Schedule Ogden Line

Operating In and Out Vin Ninth Avenue, to Take Effect Monday, October 22 CARS WILL LEAVE:

Twelfth Avenue and Second Street East-6.00 a.m. via Twelfth Avenue; 6.20 a.m. via Ninth Avenue.

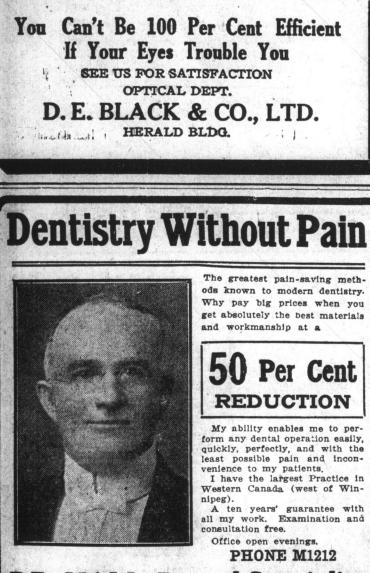
Ogden Power House—6,20 a.m. Eighth Avenue and Center Street Out Via Ninth Avenue—7.00 a.m. And every 40 minutes. Jeaving each end on the odd hour, and 20 minutes to and 20 minutes after the even hour up to 10.20 p.m. Thereafter 11.20 from

Calgary, and 11.50 from Ogden. All Special Cars, to and from Ogden Shops, via Twelfth Avenue, will operate as heretofore.

ployes' Special will carry scholars from the Ramsay School at 4.10 D.m. daily, via Burns Avenue.

BOWNESS CAR-PROPOSED SCHEDULE, OCTOBER 22

Avenue and Center Street- Bowness-7.07 a.m., 8.07 a.m., 10.30 6.22 a.m., 7.22 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 12.22 e.m. 1.07 p.m. 5.07 p.m. 6.07 p.m. 4.22 p.m. 5.22 p.m., 6.22 p.m., p.m., 7.07 p.m., 11.07 p.m. 10.22 p.m.



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"One prisoner said, 'We do not want war-it is the war of the rich man, and the poor always suffer.' "Nearly all the Irish possessed some trophies of the fight, and it was a common sight to see even the wound-

ed on the stretchers clutching in their hands German helmets and bits of enemy equipment. "Many of our wounded were just boys, and it was extraordinary how they bore pain which must have been intense. Very few murmurings were heard. One young man said to the chaplain, 'Of, father, it is hard to die so far from home in the wilds of France!' Certainly the fair land of France just here did seem wild-the trees all torn and riven with shot and the earth on every side plawed with

"The Irishmen, while clearly im-mensely pleased with themselves, showed no undue exaltation, and their de-meanor towards their captives was good humored and even kind. It was pleasant to see how tenderly they helped the wounded Germans along, and down the road from the dressing station it was a common sight to see our men helping along prisoners just as kindly as if they were their own

comrades. "The losses in the Irish battalions were naturally heavy, but by no means very great in view of the work that nad been done

"It is not too much to say that the whole army has expressed warm ad-niration for the action of the Irish roops; and the capture of Ginchy, oming hot foot on the taking of Guil-ement, has put, it is safe to say, an entirely, new complexion on the whole position in this part of the line, "A captured German officer declared that his people had belleved that Ginchy could not be taken. 'But,' he added, 'you attacked us with devils, not men-no one could withstand them.'"

MUCH DUPLICATION **OF MILK ROUTES**

Food Controller Is Giving Thought to Milk

Problem

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- The problem before the milk committee is to ascertain the cost of producing and the cost of distribution of milk to see if means cannot be suggested of reducing these costs, or at higher. Such is the view of P. B. Tustin, chief of the food and dairy division of

Winnipeg and chairman of the milk com-mittee adopted by the food controller. As explaining some of the difficulties which lie in reducing the price to the conumer. Mr. Tustin said that the high price sumer, Mr. Tustin said that the high price offered by the milk condensing plants in Canada and those just south of the inter-national boundary, gave the farmer an alternative market. The price offered for milk for condensing practically deter-mined the price which must be paid by the city consumer. the city consumer. "I have been amazed." Mr. Tustin con-

tinued, "at the extent of duplication of milk delivery ruotes in some of our cities. The largest number of distributors, each If whom must receive from his business to the expense of the public, at least mough to support himself and family, eems to be a very considerable factor in the high cost of milk in some places. It is one of the factors in the situation which we must consider."

STRONG FOR THE UNION Halifax, Oct. 19 .- The Chronicle (Libral) in a leading article today comes out in support of the union government. In the course of the article it says: "Co-operation with a union government does not require a Liberal to leave his party or a Conservative to leave his. In these circumstances and for these purposes this paper believes that the Liberal party of Nova Scotia should give its co-operation

CANADA

Should You Be Exempt?

Every facility is afforded those who have reasonable ground for applying for exemption under the Military Service Act. Each man's case will be considered by a local, civil board, sitting in the locality where he lives, and will be decided as is desirable in the national interest. The idea behind the Military Service Act is to call up first only those whose absence from civilian occupations will cause least disturbance to the country's economic and social life. One hundred thousand reinforcements-no more-are to be raised under the Act.

Cases of Exemption

Over 1,250 civic tribunals have been organized throughout Canada, known as Exemption Tribunals. These boards are comprised of 2 members, one appointed by the county judge and one by a joint committee of Parliament. It will be seen that these tribunals are non-military and independent. The members are men closely acquainted with conditions in the places where they sit and will be able to give each case sympathetic attention.

National Interest Will Govern Exemptions

Consideration will be given to applications for exemption received from men engaged in the production or manufacture of commodities necessary to the conduct of the war and the support of those at home and cases in which real hardship would be caused by the withdrawal. Not all men who register these claims will be exempted, but such claims will receive careful consideration. National interest must govern.

Promptness is Essential

Prompt application for exemption is strongly urged upon all who, being included in the first class, believe they deserve exemption. But first visit a Medical Board and find out if any further action is required. Unless the Medical examination places you in Category A., you will have no immediate obligation for service.

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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917

BACON KNIGHTS ADMIT THAT THEY TRANSGRESSED

Forced Up Prices on Hogs; Several Peculiar Messages Read at Investigation; Had to Assure "Denny"

FOX EVASIVE

General Manager of Davis Co. on the Stand; Is Finally Held to Statement on Increase of Prices

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- It was established today at the government investigation into the war-time profits on bacon that one of the chief reasons for the rapid increase in prices was the entry of the Matthews-Blackwell and Wm. Davies companies into the market at a time when the supply was low and their consequent purchases at extreme ly high prices. These facts were gleaned from E. C. Fox. general manager o the latter concern, when he was recalled to the witness stand in the af ternoon by J. W. Bain, governmen counsel

At first when questioned regarding the activities of the Matthews-Black well company, Mr. Fox was evasive stating that one packer and another was responsible for the forcing up of prices. Pressed further, however, he admitted that the Matthews-Blackwell company had from time to time been "aggressive" on the market. Finally he agreed with a statement by Mr. Bain that the Matthews-Blackwell people at one time were willing to pay any price for hogs, and that the company he represented had also "transgressed" in this regard. Questioned by Gordon Waldron, Mr.

Fox denied that any organized attempt to raise prices had been made. Interesting Messages

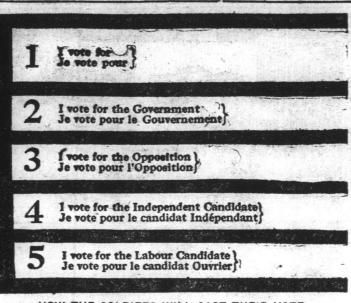
Mr. Bain read a series of cables from the Davies company to Sheed-Thomson their London agents, in which advances in hog prices were reported, among other things, one "dramatic rise" in the market being reported. One cable congratulated Sheed in the minimum price guarantee, it being described as "splendid stroke of business."

"As a matter of fact it was of no advantage to us except during a threeweek period, because the market was always above minimum cost," said Mr Fox.

One cable from the Davies company Albert C. Willong, a 16-year-old boy, to Sheed-Thomson stated, "Assure Denny that we are looking after his his wheel and shaken up. The driver of the car failed to stop, but fortun-Denny that we are howing after any inis wheel and shaken up. The driver interests with respect to quantity." A short time afterward another cable from Sheed-Thomson said, "Denny says he has been getting too much secured the number of the car, which western shore of the Gulf of Riga. says he has been getting too much

Canadian bacon. That explains cost of bacon in Canada."

ELECTRICAL WORKERS QUIT San Francisco, Oct. 19.- A coastwise strike of electrical workers of the



HOW THE SOLDIERS WILL CAST THEIR VOTE Formation of the union government will not interfere with the details of administering the military voters' act, under which Canadian soldiers will have a vote in the coming election. The ballot was care-fully prepared so as to cover every contingency, and while it says nothing about the union government, the word government is quite sufficient. The voter if he desires to vote for any particular candidate or candidates designated by name shall write the name of such candidate or candidates in the first white space, or if he desires to vote for a party he shall make an X within the white space containing the name of the party for which he intends to vote. Each of the ballots goes into an envelope on which the soldier states, among other things, his place of last residence, or, if that is uncertain, the riding in which he wished his vote to count.

BIG MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

OWNER OF AUTO

LICENSE NO. 5788

for His Arrest; Alleged

to Have Run Down

a Boy

Dr. Lafferty has announced that the public meeting which he is calling for the purpose of solving the local political situation, hoping to avoid an election, will be held on Tuesday night of next week-The meeting will be held at some convenient point, but the place has not yet been decided. Although no cut and dried program has been arranged, it is expected that the meeting will be almost entirely devoted to plans to arrive at the desired end rather than unnecessary

> was reported to the police as being and for a time his life was despaired license No. 5788.

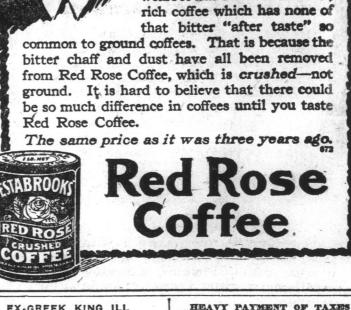
Yesterday the police went over the provincial list of auto licenses and found that 5788 is registered in the suffering from pleurisy. name of A. C. Foster, 517 Bruner block,

Calgary. A summons has been applied for, and if the owner of the license can be found he will be placed under arrest FOUND BY POLICE oday.

NAVAL RECRUITING STOPS Recruiting for active service in the

avy will cease for the present. Since the opening of the naval re-cruiting office here between 400 and 500 Summons Has Been Issued recruits have been signed up. John A. Irvine, chief naval recruiting agent for the province, sent out 10,000 letters yesterday. They were sent to every mayor, reeve or other chief official in every town in Alberta, to every minister of every church and to every school teacher in the On Thursday afternoon at the corner of Ninth avenue and First street west, Albert C. Willong, a 16-year-old boy,

was run down by an auto, thrown from ZEPPELINS OVER BALITIC Petrograd, Oct. 19 .-- Zeppelin air



EX-GREEK KING ILL

The payments on taxes are steadily improving as the days for the 10 per Paris, Oct. 19 .- A Zurich dispatch to e Matin says the old wound of forcent discount become shorter. Yesterday there was received at the tax col-lector's counter \$145,728.35. / Thiw is almost twice that received on Thursmer King Constantine of Greece has re-opened and that an operation was performed at the Sauerbruch Clinic. in Zurich yesterday. His condition is said day and four times that received on Wednesday. The office will be kept open until 10 p.m. today as this is the to be most grave.

Two operations were performed on Constantine in 1915, the first not having resulted in healing of the wound of. Reports were current at the time that he had been stabbed, but they were denied and it was said he was

FAVORABLE TO GOVERNMENT ships will not be supplied with bunker Paris, Oct. 19 .- The discussion of the coal in Dutch harbors, according to the covernment's general policy in the cham- Maasbode. This measure, it adds, will ber of deputies today ended with a vote favorable to the government of 369 to 95. in Holland.



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count may be secured. The tax certificate list has not been prepared in time for advertisement to-day, but will be advertised on Monday. Oct. 22. The last day for redemption before the sale will be either Nov. 19 or Nov. 22. SCARCITY OF COAL Rotterdam, Oct. 19 .- Foreign steam-

last day on which the 10 per cent dis-

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Is naturally a broad and

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wears it has discovered a fine,



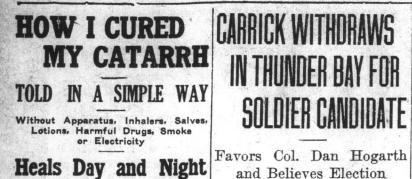
Auto News Dogs the canine world.

who know what it means to "get out and get under" the auto news is of special interest. Dog lovers turn naturally to the Saturday Herald for the latest news in

THERE'S GOOD SUNDAY HOME READING FOR EVERYBODY in SATURDAY'S HERALD

CROWD OF SOLDIERS ON A RUSSIAN CRUISER This photo is timely just now when the Germans are forcing their way to the Gulf of Finland. It strates the voyage of a batch of Russian soldiers to France on board an auxiliary cruiser. Before the vessel sailed a member of the provisional government came on board and addressed the men. wishing them the best of luck. Hearty cheers were afterwards given for the allies. The picture shows the member of the provisional goternment leading the cheering.

TEN



It is a new way. It is something ab-solutely different. No lotions, sprays or stakly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Toronto, Oct. 19 .- J. J. Carrick, who No has represented Thunder Bay and In the Rainy River as a supporter of the Bor



Something new and different, some-thing delightful and healthful, some-thing instandly successful. You do not have to wait and linger and pay out a The formoney. You can stop it over night—and I wild gladly tell you how FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription— but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic. a D.S.O. medal for his work on the

a D.S.O. medal for his work on the I Am Free-You Can Be Free Somme. He is now acting Canadian quartermaster-general in England.

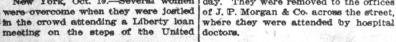
My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weak-ening my will. The hawking, cough-ing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my facuities impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality. But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

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THE ROYAL VISIT TO THE CLYDE His majesty invests Pte. Harry Christian, of the Royal Lancashire regiment, with the Victoria Cross, conferred for conspicuous bravery in holding a crater position.

AIDS TO MOTORISTS

For temporary repair in case a spring | calls for a free use of the exhaust gases breaks on the road: If the main leaf in jackets about the carburetor and the breaks at or very near one of the intake manifold.

tube until it no longer

high speeds.

shackle-pin eyes not much can be done,

except to fasten blocks between the axle and the frame to hold the frame rigidly while the car is driven very line engine, to preignite and carefully to a repair shop. If the main leaf breaks between the clips and the of waste vapor in reducing this teneye a winding of wire (fence wire is dency, some kerosene carburetion sysaround all the leaves or both tems involve the introduction of water good) sides of the break and tightened by vapor with the charge, usually taking driving hardwood wedges between the it into the manifold from the radiator wire and the leaves, often proves effective. If the entire spring is broken, kerosene tank comfartment is required hardwood pieces can sometimes be fitted above and below, to bridge the plies which must be looked after, tobreak and these pieces be wired in place so as to hold until a regular re-

blocks plenty of stout wire and a little to be considered as an offset to the mechanical ingenuity, breakage can be saving effected by using a cheaper emporarily patched up.

The statement so often made that a gasoline will most likely give an imar has "a low center of gravity," petus to the use of kerosene on pleasmeans that the perpendicular distance ure cars. A few trucks have been between the ground and the vertical equipped with a system for starting in oter of weight of car is small, that and running on k

COAST PAPERS ARE SATISFIED

Editorial Comment on Union Government Endorses New Policy

Vancouver, Oct. 19 .- After reviewing the announcement of the policy of the union government, the Vancouver Province says:

"This is a good time to take up such social and economic questions. They are much in the public mind, and a govern-ment which deals with them in a same and yet progressive way has the present advantage of a strong but not hysterical public sentiment. These are matters with which an administration of both parties in better position to deal than any party ministry would be. But the main thing is the war. None of them should be allowed to divert attention from the first and greatest duty, which is to provide for the effective prosecution of our share of the greatest business before the

The Vancouver World will say tomor row: "The policy as outlined in Sir Rob-ert Borden's statement is one big with ope for the Dominion. It sums up and seeks to satisfy most of the demands which the people of the Dominion have been making to their leaders since the early days of the war. Most grateful of all is the part of the statement of policy. which provides for the abolition of patron age. That augean stable at last is about to be cleaned out.

In General Terms St. John, N.B., Oct. 19.-The Evening Nimes-Star says:

"Sir Robert has announced in genera terms the policy of the new government. Its merits will be determined by the ex-tent to which its provisions are carried

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(Sgd.) J. J. CARRICK."

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den government in the house of com-

mons for years, has relinquished his

claims to nomination in the forthcoming elections in the following telegram sent today to F. S. Wiley, president of

the Liberal-Conservative association of

"Sir Robert Borden's formation of

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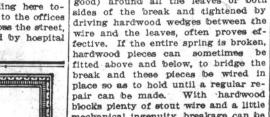
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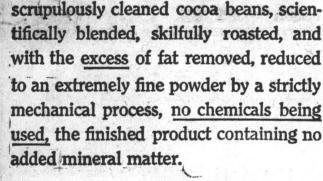
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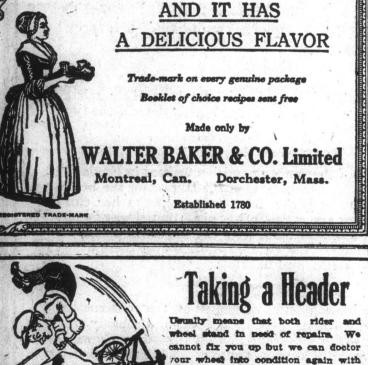
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Neish, of the Gordon Highlanders; Brigadier Lord Brook; Major A. J. Kirkpatrick, of the third battalion,

Toronto; Major R. Geary, Toronto; Lieut. Clyde Scott, Perth. Ont., and Lieut. Douglas, 4th C.M.R. Lord Brook and Major Geary are members of the British commission in connection with the work of ex-

changing prisoners

out complicated preheating apparatus it will not vaporize sufficiently to form different positions and cause less in an explosive mixture. This condition jury to the tread. has caused combination gasoline-kerosene carburetors, with separate fuel bowlse and spraying nozzles, fed respectively from a small gasoline, and larger kerosene tank to be devised. Since the average gasoline motor runs specially unreliably on kerosene, at ow throttle, some of these carburetors are arranged automatically to feed gasoline vapor at low throttle and the with of an expert. This is a bicycle kerosene vapor at wider throttle openings. Unless a very large amount of hospital where cures are always asheat is furnished at the carburetor and around the whole intake system, keroene is very imperfectly vaporized, even though the speed of the mixture to the

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plicant's services are essential to the industry or commerce in question, and (2) that it is impossible to replace him by anyone else who is not liable or fit for military service, or is not in the class called out. This should be veri-fied by the local military representa-tive so far as possible, and he should also satisfy himself that the industry or commerce is in fact essential to the national interest and welfare of the country, before allowing the daim. Not Necessarily Exempt

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tatives appointed are as follows: Battle River district-d, St. Paul de Metis, A. Bolieau; 2. Forbesible, John mother, or has other dependents who would be quite unprovided for if he were called out. On the completion of each day's Horn; 3, Coronation, H. C. Clark; 4, work before the tribunal, the local mil- H. Bazalgedes; 5, Provost, W. A. Irvine; tary representatives will transmit to 6, Monitor, L. O. Gould; 7, Vermillion,

the district military representatives the Sir James Outram; 8, Lloydminster, J. copy of the schedule of the cases con-sidered by the tribunal on that day, in-ton: Bow River district-10, C. Arman dicating thereon in what manner each

Case has been disposed of. When a case is not disposed of im-mediately, but is taken under advise-ment, the local military representative Keynes; 15, Bassano, W. G. Arman-gay, F. J. James; 11, Brooks, A. An-drews; 12, Munson, H. Holtiby; 13, Hanna, W. Tatem; 14, Retlaw, Arthur Keynes; 15, Bassano, W. G. Mason; 16, Will indicate this on the schedule sent forward, and will subsequently on re-ville. J. Stavenson; 18, Loman, Givn forward and will subsequently, on re-civing notice from the tribunal as to the decision arrived at, report this de-cision immediately to the district mili-tary representative, giving the nearest

Irricana, C. T. De Kain; 22, Strath-more, W. Wady; 23, Hillhurst, C. E. Lancaster; 24, Crescent Heights, F. W. sary reference. In cases where the local military rep-

F. Handcock; 25, Riverside, J. Butter-field; 26, Connaught school, H. Finley; 27, court house, J. J. Atherton; 28, city resentative considers it advisable to hall. S. McLean.

Southwest Calgary district-29, King Edward school, E. H. Pue; 30, Western Canada college, V. Pym; 31, East Cal-gary, N. Morr'son; 3°, park superintendent's office, cemetery, J. M. Sher man; 33, Langdon, T. D. Stephens; 34, Strathmede, Lewis Girdler; 35, Dids-bury, E. Phillips; 36, Crossfield, G. I. Brander; 37, Cochrane, P. H. Albell; 38,

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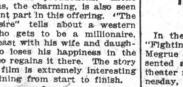
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The Automobile Simplified By FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH, M. E. N intimate talk on the working units of the automobile, discussed in such a way that ayman can easily understand them. If in reading these articles there is anything not ask Mr. Guerrlich about it.

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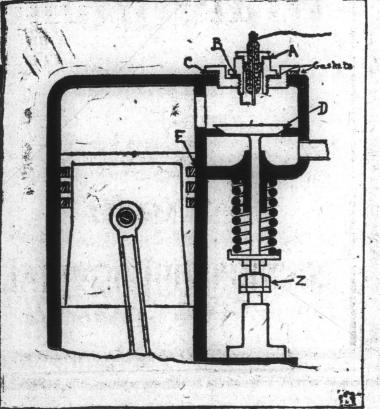
LECTURE NO. 17-COMPRESSION LEAKAGE

Let us now see how the first of the three essentials, namely, loss o compression. can go wrong.

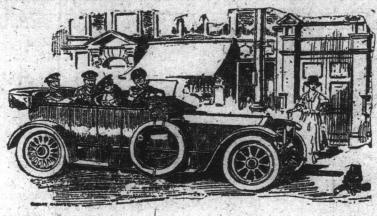
The illustration shows the various places through which the compressed gas might escape. The spark plug may leak at A. the nut which holds the porcelain into the metal part, this leakage generally being accompanied by hissing sound. The remedy for this is to tighten the nut, and this failing to remedy the trouble, it would probably be wise to replace the plug.

There may be leakage between the plug and the cylinder or valve cap. at the place where the plug is screwed in. as B. The remedy is to screw the plug in farther, or it may be necessary to put a new gasket (that is a packing washer) under it. Leakage here may be discovered by pouring a little oil around the plug. If the oil bubbles there is leakage, and the amount of leak age can be judged by the degree of bubbling. When replacing a spark plug it is good practice to make a paste of some flake graphite and linseed oil (or if you have no linseed oil. cylinder oil), and to smear this on the threads of the plug. This will not only help to make the plug tight, but will prevent the plug and the metal of the cylinder from fusing together, due to the heat.

has the plug cannot be taken out again. The compression coche may also leak. This may be at the threads. The compression cooks may also text. This may be at the threads, as with the spark plug; at the valve; or the stem may be broken, especially if it be one of the long stem type. The text for leakage is the oil as given for the plug. I might say that the stems of the compression cocks do often break and esuse a great backage, and yet the stem will look perfect to the eye. ices. occur at the valve caps. C. Oil pour



around them will also indicate whether there is leakage at this place. When the valve caps are replaced after grinding the valves, new gaskets should always be used. Smearing a paste made of brown shellac and flake graphite on the threads will do a great deal to make them tight. I do not recommend the using of the shellac and graphite on the spark plugs, as the shellac is liable to make the unscrewing of the plugs difficult, and should the plugs hold



THE ETERNAL FEMININE Impertant staff officer (on urgent business): "Why have you stopped? Thére's a clear road!" Chauffeuse: "There's such a dear little cat in the way."-Passing Show.

is warm after completing a run. This will tend to prevent the rings from sticking in their grooves. If the cylinders have been scored you will have them rebored and new rings and pistons fitted.

A bad leak at the piston ring will generally indicate itself by a hissing sound in the engine when climbing a hill. You can tell whether or not your engine has lost compression by cranking

t slowly and noticing how much you must pull on the crank handle. To ell if there is loss of compression in one cylinder open all the compression cocks but one and feel the compression in the cylinder having the closed compression cock.

Please notice that there is no one place through which the compression can leak from all four cylinders, the places of leakage being separate for each cylinder. For this reason, should your engine be running well and then suddenly stop, you instantly can eliminate loss of compression as a possible cause. When, however, the trouble is one of missing, lack of power and sometimes failure to start, the cause may be the loss of compression.

Courtesy First Rules Which Will Pay Large Dividends The Movement Was Started in Indiana, But Why Let the Hoosiers Monopolize Such a Good Thing? A movement has been started in them cross without danger. This is Indiana for recognizing the presence one of the courtesies that will pay the and desires of others, no matter what motoring public best. When a pedestrian does not or will our rights may be. The observance of the following not pay any attention to your horn, it rules ought to pay as big dividends to Alberts motorists as to Indianans. hundreds of them, use the streets as well as you First do not hog the middle of the When you have an insane desire to street. Give the other fellow room speed, remember the other fellows you o so by and, when he attempts to are passing have just as much right to pass you do not speed up and perhaps break the law as you have. Think of crowe him into a safety sone. the sentiment you are spreading rowd him into a safety sone. Keep out of the safety sones. They against motoring. Think of the accid are for the pedestrian. It is up to you dents that may happen by your hitting make them safe some other driver coming in from a When a fellow comes in from a side side street or pedestrian who does not treet give him room to turn the corsee you coming. Think of the people ner; do not crowd. When you park in your own car, perhaps, who have a fear of speeding and are trying to behind another car, remember he may rish to leave before you do. Give him be game and not let you know it. It com to stop or turn. do not keep your is not sport to drive fast in the city; tentions secret; think of the fellow it is the utmost discourtesy to your fellow-motorists and fellow-citizens. buida. Do not dodge in and around cars When a pedestrian sees you coming in line in traffic Remember they were and deliberately pays no attention to there first, and have just as great a you, remember that some are mentally desire to get through as you have. deficient and you cannot tell them Do not presume too much when you from the clothes they wear. When you see a child on a neve the right of way. Perhaps the

Remember the motorman is human and most of them will learn all the courtesy during the day. Remember there are you wil Iteach them. When you get the "Go" signal from deathbeds. Do not open your cutout at

other fellow does not know it. Do not cut in front of a street car. start quicker than you can stop. Do not open your cutout on the streets many sick people and people on their



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19 New-Style Bodies The fall line of Mitchells inbuilt in the Mitchell shops. This

tighter in the valve came than the valve cape hold in the cylinder. you will a traffic officer, remember to give the night for you probably rem pedestrian time to get out of the way. night when you were disturbed by When you see people on the curb some fool whose greatest claim to not be able to take out a plug without taking the cap out also, so that the replacing of a defective plug may prove a difficult task.

The next place to look for leakage is at D, the valve. There are a number of things which might be the cause of leakage here: namely, the valves may have become burned, or as it is termed, pitted, and so need regrinding; valve head may have warped; the valve stem may have stuck in its guide; valve spring may have broken or the adjusting nuts. Z, may be too high, the valve spring may have broken or the adjusting huits. Z, may be too high, so that the valve is not seating properly. Your judgment will tell you whether or not the valves need to be reground as this should be done about every 1,000 miles, and the fact that they need the regrinding will be indicated to you by the gradual loss of power. The fact that the valve head has warped (unnaual in the later model cars), can only be determined by taking the valves out. You will be able to see the broken spring, or sticking valves, and you on tail if the adjusting muts guits are too high by faciling of them. They should an tail if the adjusting nuts are too high by feeling of them. They should be a clearance of about the thickness of a piece of paper, and, by raising a sut with your fingers, you should be able to feel this clearance.

It will pay in the saving of gasoline, to have your valve "ground in" quite ten as loss of power, which will result from loss of compression, means at you are not petting all of the power out of your fuel,

The next piece where leakage is liable to occur is at E, the piston rings-may be due to a broken ring worn rings, the rings sticking because of on or gummed oil getting between them and their grooves, a scored—that created-cylinder, due to the engine becoming overheated for lack of oil etcen or to the slots of the rings getting in line. When the pistons are into the cylinders care must be taken to have the lots in the rings spaced i distances apart. Where the rings are broken or worn they must be used. It is a good practice to pour about a half a cupful of kercesne into cylinder ubout once a weak and it is best to do this while the engine



trying to reach a car or vice versa. fame was his noise slow up. stop if necessary. but let] Be courteous. JAY WALKERS USE OF PLENTY OF OIL CAUSE ACCIDENTS PAYS IN THE LONG RUN Today's Traffic Lesson Is Warning to Pedestrians to Cross at Intersections Greatly Reduces Friction and Means Many Extra Pedestrians should cross the streets at intersections only Miles Per Gallon of Gas; The police estimate that about 50 per cent of the accidents to pedestrians re-Cheaper to Replace Oil wilt from persons crossing the street in the middle of the block. "As long as the walking public will try Frequently to travel east and west wwhen vehicle traffic is moving north and south there will be acidents," says a member of the The use of plenty of good oil reduce

The use of pienty of good on reduces friction and so means that an extra mile-age per gallon of gasoline will be ob-tained. So it is not true economy to be stingy with either the quality or the quantity of the oil. If the car averages 25 miles per gallon of gasoline and 600 miles per gallon of oil, even if the oil costs twice as much per gallon the case. traffic squad of an eastern city. "Take any street where traffic is heavy and watch the pedestrians cross the street in the middle of the block. You will see people darting around street cars teams and motor cars risking their lives just to save a few minutes.

costs twice as much per gallon, the gaso-line costs will be about twelve times as much per thile. The old oil should be drained out of the

"The public must realize that the num-ber of motor cars is increasing daily and that the streets are just the same size, crankcase at fairly frequent intervals. In time the oil becomes impregnated with metallic particles, worn from the bearings with few exceptions, as they wore when only a few motor cars were in use." "Every motorist should slow down at all street intersections so that the car can be stopped within a few feet."

metallic particles, worn from the bearings and transmission bands. These metal particles may eventually cause short-circuiting of the magneto. As the cost of repairing a short-cir-cuited magneto is usually about the same as the cost of several years' supply of oil, it being necessary to remove the motor from the frame of the car for re-pairing the magneto, it is certainly cheaper to replace the cil frequently, as advised by the Ford Motor company. If the oil level is allowed to become rather low, before the old oil is drained off, but little oil will be wasted. It is hardly worth while to try to filter this **KEEP TOP CLEAN** AND SAVE MONEY

Removing Dirt and Dust

hardly worth while to try to filter this hardly worth while to try to filter this small amount of oil. Even if the cli is so carefully filtered that all the dirt and metallic particles are removed, yet oil loses its lubricating properties in time and seems to wear out, so that it is better to use entirely fresh oil, Keeping the cli level about midway

better to use entirely fresh oll. Keeping the oll level about midway between the upper and lower petcocks is another way of saving oll. It will be no-tleed that the first extra quart of oll poured "into the crankcase goes much more rapidly than the second. When blue smoke comes out of the exhaust oll is being burned up rather than used up. "A dirty top always reminds me," said a local auto dealer, in discussing the appearance of automobiles on the street, "of a fellow with a new suit of the appearance of automouses on the street, "of a fellow with a new suit of clothes and fine pair of shoes, topped off with an old, green, weather-beaten derfby. I cannot understand why auto-ists do not spend a few minutes once in a while and wash the hoods of their vehicles. Not only does it add to the general appearance of the oar, but ft adds to the life of the hood. "During ordinary driving," he con-tinued, "considerable dust will collect on the top, which, when moistened by a light rain, will produce spois and streaks giving a bad appearance to the fabric. After a season's motoring or, an extended tour over country roads, the automobile top is certainly a sorry looking object. "Keep your top looking spick and being burned up rather than used up. Another way to use oil is to keep it in the motor. When parts are replaced new gaskets should be used, and heavy grease

should be used on the gaskets to make an oil-tight fit. This not only makes a cleaner motor, but prevents waste of oil. If there are holes at the bottom of the valve chambers, holes should be punched, so that any oil which escapes past the valve tappets will drain back into the crankcase.

A higher tube, or extension, is some A higher three, or extension, is some-times placed in the oil filler opening, and tends to prevent the escape of some of the oily vapor into the atmosphere. This also keeps the engine free from oil.

From Hood Prolongs Its

Life and Adds to Car's

Appearance

also keeps the engine free from oil.
PAINTING THE CAR
Painting an automobile so that it will look neat and workmanlike is an expert's jub, but if you will carefully mash the surface with warm water containing a little ammonia, and then give it a coat of thin varnish, the apparance will be greatly improved.
MOTORISTS—Read the headlight olause of the Motor Vehicle set, on page 15, and remember this set will be enforced at once. Buy your lenses from the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. 523-529, Eighth avenue weet.
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Nord Charles and the set of the top is now in condition for a

"If you will take the time to fillow seneral cleansing, which should be

done with castle soap and warm water and applied with a scrubbing brush. instructions carefully. I feel you will be more than gratified and paid for care and effort." "Do not put the top down until it has had time to thoroughly dry. When the top is put down the fabric should be folded evenly, and not allowed to bunch in spots. Clamp down tight, as

FORD MAKES \$21 ON EVERY CAR SOLD clamping will result in chafing abric. Then put on the "boot" or The Ford Motor company makes a

dust cover. dust cover. "If the top fabric should be torn, ripped or burned, the hole should be repaired immediately, as delay will cause the hole to enlarge, making it much more difficult to repair. was brought out by Vice-President Kingensmith, testifying in the Dodge-Ford suit. He said further that the company claims to clear 12.01 per cent gross on \$250,000,000 business in 1917. of the tires-

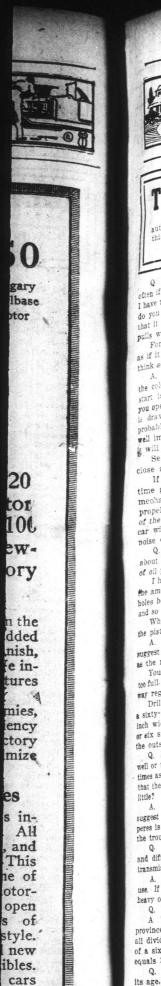
OVER BROKEN STONE The best way to drive a car over a short stretch of broken stone is to take a short run at it-not too fastand let the car coast over the stone.

with the clutch out. Thus the rear tires are relieved of driving strains course, it is not always practicable be done

profit of \$21 on every car it sells. This and of the resulting tearing actions of was brought out by Vice-President sharp stones on the rubber. Kingensmith, testifying in the Dodge- course, it is not always practic







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Q. I have a 1811 (----) car, model 21, which runs wen at high speed for its age, but will not run slowly without stalling. It has good compression, and I recently had the (----) carburetor station adjust the carburetor for me, but it makes no difference. What is the trouble? The car stalls in traffic and to is very annoying. A. The low-tension magneto on this car did not hold its magnetism well A. The low-tension magneto on this car and not not its magnetism while I believe if you will have he magneto of it remagnetized that your trouble will be overcome. Switching to battery when in traffic will stop the stalling rouble until the magneto can be magnetized.

Q. To settle an argument, please tell me if the voltage of a large-size storage battery with three batteries is more than a small one with three H.E.H.

A. The voltage of each cell of a storage battery is about 2.1 regardless garage. It is understood that they have take number of cells. The size of the cells only affects the ampere-hours of the battery, which is about the same as saying the amount of current which can bettery which is about the same as saying the amount of current which can be stored up. desirous of getting what they term "dead so taken hold of the public that noth-ing escapes. Motorists are even jug-gling figures to show the actual loss R. S. McLAUGHLIN NEW ADVERTISING strain upon the Fifth avenue garage, which is usually overcrowded, and very seldom has not been able to handle any country kill at least one chicken a NOW DIRECTOR OF MANAGER FOR THE THE CHEVROLET CO. MITCHELL AUTOS f the storage trade. year. Count the big money and not Webber says that the new building will handle in the neighborhood of one hun-dred and twenty-five cars or more, and on account of installing his recent new of Muncie, Ind. Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, president of The Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., of Before taking up his new duties on Sentender 15. Mr. Kapp was associated with Willys-Overland, Inc. He had been at a meeting held in New York. This the McLaughlin Motor Co., Ltd., Osha-One motor journal had these start-ling figures: "If those 600,000 chickens—feathered ones-weigh a pound each, with chick-en at 35c a pound, the annual loss to the country is \$210,000. If those chick-Just wings-Overland, inc. In the set three the set of t Care in the use of the machinist's ens would quit crossing the road, and hammer, which forms a part of the tool stay at home attending to their duites, equipment of every automobile, is one it is equally safe to assume that they add to his retail experience such in- of the State of Delaware in 1905. The ation as now makes him well fitted capital stock of this company is \$80,would average 10 dozen eggs before to take charge of the Mitchell million-bollar advertising investment. In speaking of Kapp's appointment, Otis of the first things the amateur autoto take a natural or useful death overtook them, and with Secretary of Agriculmobile repair man must learn when working around the engine, says a writer in the current issue of Ameri-a dozen, this curbing of their natural C. Friend, president of the Mitchell Com-pany, said, "We feel that Frank Kapp is just the man we need to push our broad evertising plans for 1918 through to a an Motorist. With this hammer he can do more nation's wealth. can Motorist. ist the man we need to push our broad devertising plans for 1818 through to a successful completion. Although he has been with us but a few weeks we are al-ready started on an advertising and mer-chandising plan for 1918 that, we are sure, will meet with cealer and consumer this is just the first step of the Mitchell Company to bring with us a group of young men particularly well qualified to growing and attention to the problems of our rapidly growing dealer organization." States are owned and operated by the Chevrolet Motor Company of Defaware. The Chevrolet Motor Company is one the motor companies. It is an interesting fact that while ada is closely affiliated with the Amer-ican Chevrolet Motor Company, it is owned and operated entirely by Cana-dian capital and Canadian men. Mr. McLaughfin is to be congratula-ted on his appointment to the direc-invate of this company. ganization."

BRITISH ARMORED CARS DURING RETREAT OF RUSSIANS IN GALICIA

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Our photo shows armored cars and cyclists waiting to leave their base on a Galician road

RIGIDLY ENFORCED Common Sense Road Rules Down in Arizona Gardener Gets Over Bad Roads by

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car or any other vehicle which is being driven along the street car tracks. Attempt to cut in between street cars izona. Keegan plies his trade of vege-Keep up a conversation while driving Arizona roads were so difficult of nav-Turn to the right or left until you have team and wagon to get over them to

Drive fast while approaching or passing a school. Argue with police officers. You will get he worst of it. DO Read, study and province. be city and province. **DO DO DO** will cover 100 miles in an ordinary working day and that the upkeep is considerably less than that of a team

and wagon, it is extremely economical Bespecially since one man and a Max-well truck will do the work of several horses and their drivers." Many such perplexing problems are

> RATTLE IN SHACKLES Spring shackle play or looseness be-

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PREPARE YOURSELF

Suggested by Police Department Edmonton by Auto Club Drink intoxicating liquor while oper-President ating a motor car. Permit your chauffeur to speed. Pass a street car while passengers are warding or being discharged. Word has been received by W. F. W Pass on the left hand side of a street

license at once.

Lent, president of the Calgary Auto-mobile club, from the attorney-general's going in opposite directions. Use glaring headlights in the city. Ride on the wrong side of the street. Permit anyone under 18 years to operate a car.

Calgary auto owners have been asking a car. attorney-general's department some time the worst of it

police court.

The headlight clause of the Alberta notor vehicle act, reads: "It shall be unlawful for use on a motor

vehicle any lighting device of over four candle power, equipped with a reflector, unless, the same shall be so designed, deflected or arranged, that no portion of intend to turn or stop a car. the beam of the reflected light, when measured 75 feet or more ahead of the lamp, shell rise above 42 inches from the level of the surface on which the vehicle

stands." WEBBER'S GARAGE

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table vender between Phoenix and

Avondale. For years he had used a double team and wagon. Often the igation that it was impossible for a

signaled the vehicles behind. Drive fast while approaching or passing town with a load.

the city and province. Always drive on the right side of the

Use the best lamps and light them at Get your motor car and chauffeur's Obey the traffic officers at all times.

Use dim lights on front of car. Use the chains on rainy days. Signal drivers back of you in case you

tween the spring end and the shackle may give much annoyance until the

by 1918 in a sat to it, it will stop instead of speeding up. The result is, eart it a number of times before it will take the gas porperly. What e proper remedy for this? And, again, it has gotten so well in high gear. I have had the valves ground and it out will not pick up quickly. What is the trouble? hree months there is an unusualy strong humming noise G.A.O.

A mechanic says it is the rear axle, but I can hardly you think? that a poor carburetor adjustment, in combination with use of your trouble. What probably happens when you of the gasoline condenses on the manifold, and when , this gas, due to the fraction of the fast-moving mixture

TO TROUBLE SOLVER

-\$ has gotten so that after starting it up, very

have any problems or wish any information about your write us and we will be pleased to answer you under

ADDRESS AUTOMOBILE EDITOR

My 1915 model .---

cylinders, making the mixture far too rich. You will there is a certain speed at which the engine will run fter starting, and that if you open the throttle very slowly all right.

see that your spark-plug points are not too far apart. Have them a close as your can without the engine missing.

se as you can noise comes from the engine, it may be due to the half-If the number of the fan, although I am inclined to believe that the time gears, the pump or the fan, although I am inclined to believe that the Was indicated a noise in one rear axle will be carried along the haft and other metal parts and so seem to come from the front If yours is a touring car, you can check this up by running the rear floor-board removed. Your car will then tell your to the roneller

the rear floor-board removed. Your car will then tell you if the r with from the rear. have a 1916 (----), which gives me all kinds of power, and I get

the gallon of gas, but I must use nearly a quart and a half 100 miles, and the engine is always choked with carbon.

we put in new rings recently, but it has made no difference as regards This Is Word Received From unt of oil I have to use. I was told that by drilling a number of small heles between the piston rings that the oil will be given a chance to run back

so overcome my oil trouble. Why do you think I must use so much oil, and will drilling the holes in

S.K.E. Possibly the new rings have not worn in properly as yet, and I would

suggest that you run the car another 500 miles or so before doing anything, the rings may wear in and so the trouble disappear. You may be using too much oil because you are filling the oil reservoir

Tou may be using too much oil because you are ining the on too this to full. The float of the oil gauge may be punctured and so too heavy, in this pertaining to the headlight glare is to be rigidly enforced from now on. All motorists must install the glare-proof motorists must install the glare-proof

wy registering too low. Drilling the holes will undoubtedly help. To do this, have a groove about a sixty-fourth to thirty-second of an inch deep and perhaps an eighth of an inch wide cut below the bottom ring and above the wrist pin, and drill five of six small holes in this groove, preferably pointing slightly downward from of six small holes in this groove, preferably pointing slightly downward from the piston.

Q. I have a six-volt (---) storage battery, which does not light the lights Q. I have a six-volt (----) storage battery, which does not light the lights well or turn the engine well when starting. One of the holes takes about four times as much water as the other when I fill the battery. The ammeter shows times as much water as the other when I fill the battery. The ammeter shows

A. The jar which takes so much water is probably cracked. I would ago and this communication is a result of suggest that you have the battery examined by your battery man. Ten am-A.T.F.

H.F.

the outside of the piston.

the battery is charged 10 amperes when I run about 20 miles. Is this too the number of inquiries, he wrote the a school.

A. The grease you were using is liable to prove a little heavy for winter

wy oil, or a grease which will flow from the can very freely. Q. Please tell me how the horsepower of an engine is found? L.B.S. The S.A.E horsepower rating, used by insurance companies and most rovinces as a basis for their rates is, D squared times the number of cylinders

transmission grease.

suggest that you have the battery examined by your battery man, ten and pers is a good charging rate, so that your generator is working properly, and the trouble is undoubtedly due to the battery. Q. Please tell me if I should use the same grease in my transmission and differential now as I did during the summer? I used (____) grade B H.F.

se. If there was no tendency for the grease to work out, I would use a very

I divided by 25. In this D is the bore of the engine. Thus the horsepower

if a six-cylinder having a four-inch bore, will be 4x4x6 divided by 2.5, which equals 38.4. Q. I have a 1911 (----) car, model 21, which runs well at high speed for

torate of this company.

MORE THAN 4,000,000 CARS

REGISTERED IN U.S.

More than 4,000,000 motor cars of all descriptions in use in the United Not only should the hammer itself States were registered in the several commonwealths during the first six

months of the current year. Of this wood to protect the surface, but care, number 88 per cent were pleasure cars must be exercised to avoid hitting the and the remaining 12 per cent com-

other parts through the inaccuracy of mercial. aim that distinguishes the unskilled

PROGRESSIVE TIGHTENING A poorly aimed blow that misses its target and lands on one of the valve In tightening opposed nuts, such as those holding the bearing caps in place, one nut should be drawn up a little and push rods or similarly vulnerable parts with any degree of force is apt to then the opposite one tightened a little. cause trouble of an expensive nature-It is wrong to tighten one nut fully and then proceed with the other, as this method tends to spring the metal and

MOTOR CARS IN WAR Accordingto a compilation by the Japa nese government, which has been investi-gating the use of motor vehicles in the war by the Entente Allies and the Central Powers approximately 300,000 commercia and passenger cars are now in use. The principal Entente countries are using about 170,000 and the Central Powers

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cause poor contact. TESTING WHEELS

Every car owner ought to make it a practice to test the wheels for side play, at least three or four times a year. Side play performs a doubly vicious role, for it covers excessive bear-Used as

ing wear and tire wear as well. If the motorist will jack up each wheel in Total Transport turn and grasping it firmly push and 15,000 pull it, any side motion will be readily apparent. In many cars wheel bearings are adjustable to care for just such 25,000 20,000 5,000

trouble. WATER CAUSES MISSING 25,000 One of the causes of an engine missing 30 30 explosions, which is sometimes very mys-

ping, try draining the carburetor. In cars equipped with oil pressure

gauges and a piston type oil pump the owner often is at a loss to know why the gauge does not register, knowing that there is sufficient oil in the engine. This **City Welding** rouble may be caused by a leaky pump. t may be put into action in many cases

by priming. In doing this disconnect the of line back of the gauge and while the engine is running slowly squirt oil into the feed line by means of an oil can. Continue doing this until oil is squirted The welder wants your broken artiback through the feed line, after which the line should be connected.

FROM NEW YORK TO PORTLAND From New York city to Portland, Ore., a transcontinental trip of 3,489 miles, in 1214 days' driving is the record recently established by Dr. Robert H. Ellis, of Portland. An average of 11 hours' driv-ing was maintained every day, and 350 miles represent the greatest distance traveled in a singe day. Exactly 200

gallons of gasoline were consumed, and an average of 17½ miles to the gallon was made during the trip.

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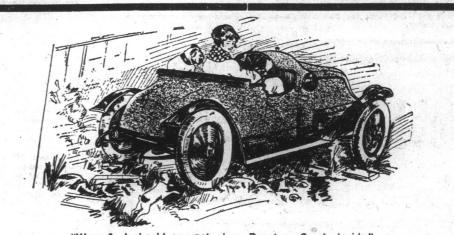


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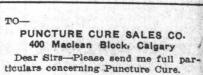
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How U.S. War Tax On Incomes Works your business for each of the years 1911, 1912 and 1913, by subtracting

'The Millionaire and the Smallest Wage Earner Must Do deductions for expenses, interest, taxes and depreciation, substantially as de-Their Equal Bit; Every Unmarried Man, Woman or Child With Income Over \$1,000 Must Pay

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18 .- One of the finest and most complete pieces of legislation ever passed through the law-making halls of this country is embodied in the "Income Tax" law.

It is impartial; just, but not severe; assuring to the nation that every man, woman and child are doing their part in the world's be allowed only 9 per cent. Only if fight for democracy.

This basis of taxation under the law is that everyone must pay his share in proportion to the revenue he derives from his labor. The tax is made on a sliding scale. Up to a certain sum a man is \$8,200, that would stand as 8.2 per exempt. That sum is an amount that will suffice for all living expenses. On the next portion of income liable, up to a certain figure, while if the average was \$50.000 you the rate is a minimum, increasing as the income increases until the would be allowed only 9 per cent. surplus wealth of the non-producing classes, has to pay the maximum.

The intricacies of the new act Net incomes, upon which the tax is promises to create a new business profession, that of tax interpreter and ad-viser to business men and corpora-dividual during the year from all tions. When several big corporation's ources and deducting from that \$6,000 to it for individual or partner-men at last week's oil conference here) amount the following items:

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were discussing perplexing problems Necessary expenses actually paid an that would grow out of the big war carrying on any business or trade, but measure, a prominent Tulsa banker oil not including personal, living or famman said he did not know of any more ily expenses, attractive field right now than that All interest All interest paid within the year on

ledge of law and business, would in- made for the purchase of tax-exempt form himself thoroughly on the new tax measures.

Official copies of the bill are still to except income and war profits taxes. reach the federal building here. It will Losses actually sustained during the be the size of a small book and many of its sections necessarily will be subject to detail interpretation from Washington.

So many million Americans will be added to the class of income taxpayers, and so many business men are in- contributions for religious, charitable, terested in the details of the new "profit sharing with the government"

that tax experts in Washington have been quick to analyze the more salient features of the income tax and the excess profit tax.

Who must pay income tax? Every unmarried man, woman or with net income of \$1,000 or child more

Every married person with net income of \$2,000 or more.

An income tax, under the new law, any other source of \$1,000 or more for

Returns must be made under out normal tax of 2 per cent and lowers on or before March 1, 1918, by every person with a net income of the old bill supertaxes started with \$20,-amounts named above, even if there is no tax due, under penalty of \$20 to no tax due, under penalty of \$20 to Network the re-\$1.000 for failure. Naturally, the re-turns cannot be made until the year 1917 has closed

Business expenses, interest and taxes, business losses and wear and table has been prepared, combining tear on property, together with a lim- the normal and supertax rates under ited amount of worthy contributions both bills. The table shows for each are deducted in figuring net income. | separate class of income the total tax

EPIDEMIC

have to do some real figuring. Here's how you go about it: First determine the net income of your business for each of the years from the gross amount of business done in each of these years the proper scribed for income taxes, except that you cannot deduct gifts and charitable donations.

Average these and see what percentage they are of the actual capital invested in the business during the same three years. If they average less than 7 per cent you will be al-lowed the full 7 per cent; but if they they fall between 7 and 9 per cent do you take the actual average.

For example, with \$100,000 of actual capital, if the average net income 1 cent, but if the average was only \$3,-500 you would be allowed 7 per cent. So, for all practical purposes in making a preliminary estimate, you

might as well take an average of a per cent. After you have this pre-war rate of profit determined, you apply that per-

centage to your present capital, add ship business and \$3,000 for a corporation, and subtract the result from your net income for the year 1917. This gives you the amount of your excess profits on which you will be taxed.

For professions and all kinds of open to a man who, with some know- indebtedness, except interest on loans businesses and trades in which only a nominal capital is employed, it is obvious that this plan cannot apply. So the act provides that they shall pay a flat rate of 8 per cent on the amount by which the net income exceeds \$3.000 if they are organized as corporations and \$6:000 if they are run by partnerships or individuals. What is Capital?

Reasonable allowance for wear and The senate and house wrangled over it for two weeks, and the more they tear of property employed in business, wrangled the worse it got. However, scientific or educational purposes to here are some rules laid down by the an amount not in excess of 15 per bill cent of the net income without the It will be seen that the application benefit of this paragraph.

of this tax depends absolutely on the Unmarried persons have \$1,000 exdefinition of the word capital. empt from income tax: married per-Actual capital invested as it stands

sons have \$2,000 exempt and in addiin the bill has no relation whatever to tion \$200 exempt for each dependent the amount of stock outstanding, nor does it include bonded indebtedness or

The new measure does not replace borrowed money on property. It must the existing normal and "supertax" be determined for each business and for each year by adding the following The taxes levied upon incomes are

items: Actual cash paid in, the actual must be paid by every unmarried man, woman or child with a net income tax" rates of both the old and the new the surplus or undivided profits actua composite result of four separate cash value of other property paid in revenue bills. ally employed in the business. Patents,

any other source of \$1,000 of more the other than and by every there was a normal tax of 2 per cent lowed only the cash value of the stock on all incomes of unmarried persons or other property exchanged for them, over \$3,000, the new bill adds a new in the case of all intangibles not to normal tax of 2 per cent and lowers exceed 30 per cent of the stock now outstanding.

Again, in figuring the amount of excess tax you will pay, it must be remembered that the rates apply to the amount of profits falling within Table of Rates each tax group and not to the profits

In order to simplify the matter, this as a whole-After you have determined the amount of excess profits, as described above. you are ready to figure the amount of tax you will have to pay. First, find out what per cent these rate that will be levied upon it. It excess profits are of the actual capshould be remembered the rates shown ALARMING apply to the amount of income falling within each tax group and not to the

ital for the present year. Then apply the following rates: On the amount-Less than 15% of capital you pay 20% Tax 3.000..... 2 25 to 35% of capital you pay451/2



Let's have a minute together, candidates.

Suppose we compare the results of work up to Tuesday evening with

the same volume of subscriptions the following week. Of course, you know that next Tuesday evening sees the last of the 100.000 extra-vote ballots. We have talked about it enough to have that fact sink in deep.

Regardless of the number of regular votes issued for a certain amoun of subscriptions, it's the extras that count now. For each dollar included n the \$21 clubs candidates will get 961 votes more this week-or the week following-than after that time.

If you have \$25 that is made up into more than one club, you will receive 104,430 votes. Next week the best that can be done is 95,000, Now, 9,430 votes two or three bunches of them will surely be a big item when the final count is made.

Candidates don't usually figure out these little points, and as a consequence, during the last week or two of the contest are compelled to rustle a great many more subscriptions to reach a given vote than would be required earlier in the contest. It is difficult to explain why this vital point in contest work is overlooked. It is easy to understand why subscribers will tell candidates that

they will help them out at the finish if they need it. It was ever thus. A candidate who will say help is not needed at the finish isn't a live wire Glance over the list of candidates today. How many can you count Whe are week? The last question cannot be answered now. The can-the last week? The last question cannot be answered now. The can-didates alone know their "sticking" qualities. It will be the stickers, the pluggers and the most energetic who will be there. AND THEY WILL BE THE WINNERS OF THE BEST PRIZES.

The \$50 special prize is simply a "consequence." a sweetener or pin money, that someone will pick up without losing a stitch in their regular work toward one of the BIG prizes. It's good money and in sufficient built to be attractive. It is not every day, or every month that one can pick up \$50 while in a race for an automobile. There is not a candidate in the list who cannot find a place for a half-century this fall. Speak up isn't this a fact?

Outside district candidates are beginning to ask for mailing lists of towns where candidates are inactive or where candidates have fallen b the wayside or where there is no candidate. It will pay spindidly branch out. There's a large field yet uncovered. Write for your choic and if the town or locality has not been covered-and if it has-we will send you the mailing list with all the facts in the case. You know what is said about people who help themselves. It holds good in a subscriptio contest-but don't depend too much upon other help than your own efforts. Be a general, even if you haven't any others in your battallon.

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CANDIDATES IN THE CONTEST The standing of the candidates, as shown below, includes such votes as were accepted for publication up

HAIR TROUBLES 8,000 to 5,000..... 4 More than 33% of capital you pay 60% Barbor's ice cream parlor. All who To illustrate the working of this table, a supposed case is taken in which the excess profits on \$100,000 now receive The Albertan will confer to Friday noon. Votes will be added Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 0 to \$ 2,000..... great favor by clipping out the coupon appearing daily and leaving same at To insure accuracy a Burroughs adding machine is used in computing the votes 1,000,000 HAIR HEALTH PARCELS 2,000 to (2) Arthur J (1) Mrs. Atv 4.000 to 5,000..... capital are \$37,000 to 37 per cent. The FREE places mentioned above.-The Sun, following figures show how the tax Remarkable interest has been aroused | Married and Unmarried-Remarkable interest has been aroused in by the ever-increasing number of cases \$ of hair troubles reported from all parts, and more especially in the great muni-tion-making centers. Thousands of men and women are finding hair poverty, premature baldness, and loss of color troubling them today as never before. would be \$12,000: 5,000 to \$ 7,500..... Miss Ida Miss M. Mrs. Bau Mrs. H. Mrs. Ame Mrs. Em Miss Ver **Complete Prize List** 10,000..... 6 7,500 to On the amount-12,500..... 7 10,000 to Under \$15,000 you will pay 20%. Grand Prizes 15,000..... or\$3,000 \$15.000 to \$20,000 you will pay STAILU FTIZES \$2,000 7-PASSENGER OHALMERS TOURING CAR—Purchased from Dia-mond Motor Co., Ltd. \$1,225 5-PASSENGER GRANT SIX TOURING CAR—Purchased from Ald. I G. Durtia 12.500 to 15,000 to 20,000 to 25%, or 1,250 \$20,000 to \$25,000 you will pay 40,000.....12 (3) Alta. ... (3) Robert ((3) Joseph HOW THE HAIR IS BEING POISONED 40.000 to (3) Arnold (2) Mrs. C. District Prizes 45%, or 3,600 Three \$1215 5-passenger Regal Tour-ing cars (one for each district)-Pur-chased from Diamond Motor Co., Ltd. Stanley (
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when the kidneys are defective and fail tion with a net income exceeding \$31to do their work. This Brockville lady has reported her case because she believes that a great many people are suffering as she did. 000 and every partnership or individual with a net income derived from the operation of any kind of business which exceeds \$6,000 for the present without knowing the cause or cure. Mrs. Frank Noyes, 9 Stuart street, Brockville, Ont., writes: "For years I was afflicted with kidney complaint. I beyear is liable to pay a tax on the amount of its excess profits. This includes everybody who buys came very nervous, was easily worried and had frequent headaches and neuralgic pains, especially through the back. I had or sells anything, all kinds of agents and commission men, including com-

mercial travelers, unless they are on indigestion, poor circulation of the blood a fixed salary without commissions, and often was bothered with weak spells. I commenced using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and had only taken two boxes According to an eastern authority it also will include all kinds of professions, striking farmers, doctors, lawwhen I felt greatly relieved. I continued the treatment, however, until I was com-pletely cured. In all I took about ten boxes, and have not been troubled in this vers, authors, real estate men and everyone not on a fixed wage or salary and whose earnings are big enough to come within the scope of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I think also that the Plasters and Ointment way since. I highly recommend Dr.

How to Figure Excess Profits can't be equalled.' Here is another letter to show how First get two sharp lead pencils. rheumatic pains disappear when the ac-tion of the kidneys is awakened by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills: Excess profits as now defined bear ractically no relation to the amount Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills: Mr. John May, Walkerton, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with rheumatism in my legs and I became so lame that I could scarcely get around. Dr. Chase's Kidneyearned before the war. If you want a rough idea of the excess profits of your business, take the amount by which its net income for 1917 exceeds s per cent on the capital invested, and Liver Pills were recommended to me, and subtract \$6,000 from this if you are so I commenced using them. After I had

operating a partnership or individual business, and \$3,000 if you are organ-ind da a comparison For available I was de-lighted to find that my rheumatism had left me, and today I am as sound as a ized as a corporation. For example, bell, able to get around and attend to business. I have made use of Dr. Chase's medicines in many ways for the last forty suppose your capital is \$100,000 and your net income is \$20.000. Eight per cent is \$3,000, to which you add \$3,000 years, and cannot speak too well of their for a corporation and \$6,000 for an good qualities."

for a corporation and \$6,000 for an individual or partmership, leaving the excess profits \$9,000 for a corporation and \$6,000 for an individual or part-nership business. Service a corporative state and the provided and the pro If you want to know exactly you will genuine.

How Awarded Prizes will be awarded according to votes issued upon subscription pay-ments. The candidate having the high-receive the Chalmers Touring Car, the one standing second will be awarded the Grant, Six Touring car. After the grand prize winners are each of the three districts will be awarded one of the Regal touring cars. The remaining General Prizes will then be awarded according to vote, re-series of district residence. All remaining active candidates who will be paid 10 per cent. commission upon their individual collections. Last Week of the 100,000 Extra Vote Clubs



100,000 EXTRA VOTES, in addition the regular schedule, will be given follows, for both new and renewal bscription collections:

For each \$21, for week ending Oc-tober 23.

For the next three weeks, for each club of \$25 in subscriptions, the fol-lowing extra votes will -e given: 95,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-ing October 30.

85,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-ing November 6.

75,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-ing November 13. During the last week of the extra ote offer, after the first \$25 club, 000 extra votes will be given for ach dellar of an incomplete club

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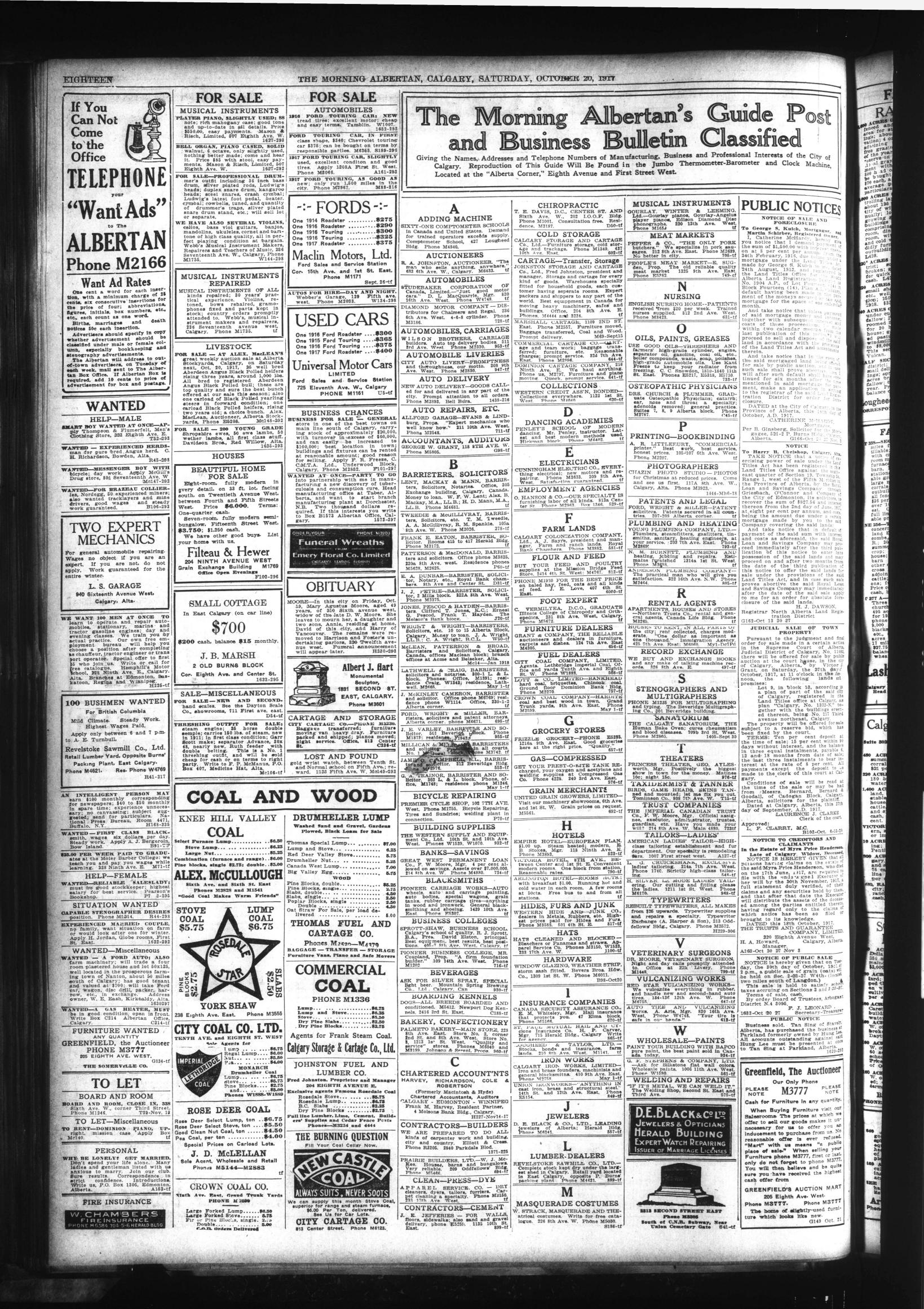
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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917 ALECTION MUSICA FARMS FARMS THE MARKETS RANCHES 5687—1,129 ACRES, GOING CON-cern, in good wheat district, 3½ miles from station: 800 acres under cultivation; 320 acres sum-mer fallow; new bblidings; granary space 15,000 bushels; 4 wells, lots of good water; includ-ed are 19 horses, 9 colts, 2 cows and calf, 25 hogs, bunch of chick-ens; two 4 furrow plows, one 2 furrow gang, 8 sections lever harrow, 8 sections piring tooth harrow; 2 drills; 3 binders; 3 mowers; 1 rake; h.p. chopper; faning mill; 4 wagons; 2 sleighs; democrat; buggy; harness for 16 head; binder twine; household furniture; 1,200 bushels seed wheat; 1,500 bushels seed wheat; 1,500 bushels oats and some hay. Price and terms on ap-plication. This is one of the best wheat farms in the district. TONIGHT! 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SURRE Mortgagor, and sistered Owner. rdy, hereby give mand payment of ith interest there. annum from the lue to me under a Land Titles Act. uich to me, dated and registered in ce for the South ration District di Fourteen (14) in Flan A.1, Calgary, made in the pay-.40 ·451/2 oom, pantry, bath-vitallon water, hot aid on; house splen-good buildings and 205 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST per acre. YESTERDAY'S RETAIL TOP PRICES 686-ONE SECTION FIRST CLASS wheat land; 510 acres under cul-tivation; 160 summer fallow; 140 fall plowing; balance to be sum-Price \$20 per acre. 8 P.M. SHARP dings. 1429: 1429: IN THE VUI.CAN DIS-140: ACRES IN THE VUI.CAN DIS-140: ACRES Some buildings; 280 acres tiet; some well; all fenced Price We shall sell the following stock from Howson Co., Revelstoke, B.C., received by us Friday afternoon, too late to be included in the three days' auction sale of mer fallowed; good buildings; granary space 10,000 bushels; 2 wells. 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Special consignment of Gramophones from the Acme Phonograph Co., Calat in the event of land being offered HALF SECTION IN THREE HILLS SECTION IN THIREFE HILLS ict: telephone in house; free delivery: all fenced; fair build-spring that never freezes; 200 broken; 50 acres in summer balance can be cropped next Price \$35 per acre; \$5,000 cash, e on crop payment plan, L458. gary, Cabinet Concert size Victrolas, Table Cabinet Gramophones and smalltion, and in case abortive, then I t shall have con-s after the time ortgage for pay-cation in writing size Gramophones, also 10 Record Cabinets and 300 Gramophone Records. 320 ACRES LOMOND DISTRICT; 140 in the McDougall church, and ex-Greenfield, the Auctioneer cultivated; 40 summer fallow; good buildings; good water supply. Price only \$28.25 acre with \$1,500 cash and owner will include 9 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, fowl, binder, wagon, seed-the abolition of all partyism during Lougheed & Taylor, Limited Regis. order for foreof Calgary, in the this 18th day of WRRESPONDENCE INVITED. PHONE M1141 NO RESERVE 2 calves, fowl, binder, wagon, seed-er, disc, harrows, prow, etc., at above the period of the war price and terms Dr. Clark was received with ap-PHONE M3777 NO RESERVE E McHARDY, Mortgagee, citor for the Mort-irns Bldg., Calgary RANCH-960 ACRES CHOICE GRASS land, Cochrane district with at least 2,200 acres open range; 150 acres cul-tivated and seeded to timothy, brome and war of the bareaved who had lost FARM LANDS Oct 20 27 Nov. 3 ISS-SECTION OF LAND TWO miles from Grainger; 540 acres miles from Grainger; 540 acres mile reek; 400 acres broken; 7 room modern house with bath and furnace, hot and coid water; fine barn, loft for 17 tons; large stationary granary and five port-able granaries for 11,000 bushels; large machine shed; cattle shed; cortals; bunk house and other outuildings; two drilled wells, all fenced and cross-fenced. Price \$50 per acre; \$10,000 cash, balan :e over 10 years; 7 per cent inter-est. Owner will sell stock and full lne of machinery at reason-able price. SECTION OF LAND TWO tivated and seeded to timothy, brome and ryc grass; very best of grass and wild hay; no brush; all fenced and cross>fenced; good barn; fair House, acre with \$5,000 cash. op, Calgary, Alta. at a notice of PUBLIC NOTICES SASKATCHEWAN MOVING FROM PETROGRAD Petrograd, Oct. 19.-The government le under the Land registered in this HOUSE TO MEET has definitely determined to move to of the west would not allow them-Moscow in the very near future. JUDICIAL SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY in this J. C. LESLIE & CO. ABOUT NOV. 15 against the south-on 19, Township 50, Fifth Meridian in selves to be put under the domination ph 19, Township 50, e Fitch Meridian in erta, by the Royal Company through and Company of n, its solicitors, to S27.56 and interest 1 day of June, 1917, annum, and costs, ue under a certain you to the said the said lands; that in default of sum with interest id, the said Royal Company may pro-ter the third pub-tice to enter into id lands and may two months from ird publication of the said lands for isions of the said lin case such sale said Royal Loan y may Immediately pe said sale apply 302 Beveridge Block Pursuant to the judgment and final of Quebec. Pursuant to the judgment and inai order for sale made in a certain action in the Supreme Court of Al-berta, Judicial District of Calgary, No. 12098, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the court house, in the city of Calgary, Alberta, by Victor G. Grant, on Saturday, the 27th day of October, 1917, at 11:15 o'clock in the forenoon, the following lands and premises: No Political Pope Provincial Parliament Will MR. H. J. STERLING CALGARY FURNITURE HOSPITAL "When did the Liberal party come Manager of Fort William Stock Feed Hold Early Session if Fedto the place where it is to be led by Company and the Fort William Grain -AND-**A-1 Ranch Proposition** a political pope?" he asked in referring o Hon. Frank Oliver, whose recent Company, who has been elected presi-**AUCTION HOUSE** \$20 acres of deeded land, four sec-tions of lease, full outfit, buildings and corrals, 100 acres stubble, 50 acres of summer fallow, good grass district on the Red Deer river; 20 horses, four colts, 37 to 40 head choice beef cattle. Price as a going concern, \$12,750.00 on good terms. eral Election Is Delayed Access the and the set of the s dent of the Fort William and Port visit to Red Deer, he said, he was now Arthur grain exchange, whose mem-1218 FIRST STREET WEST NE 256-THE FOLLOWING GOING Regina, Oct. 19 .- Although there has Biology THE FOLLOWING GOING concern for quick sale—Section of land 8 miles from town on La-combe, Moose Jaw branch C. P. R: 200 acres oroken; 95 acres summer fallowed, ready for 1918 crop; running spring; 5 room house; 4 granaries; chicken house; barn 30x18; cattle shed 30x30; other outbuildings; all fenced and cross fenced. 4 wires; 3 sections adjoining open range; 24 head cattle; 7 horses; 2 mules; 2 wag-ons; full line of machinery, etc. Price complete \$13,500.00; \$3,500.00 cash, balance arranged. (Bruner Block) been no date fixed so far for a aession Formerly at 1312 First Street W of the provincial legislature this year We have a large stock of Second owing to the uncertainty as to a pos-suble federal election before Christmas Hand Furniture and Stoves of all descriptions at greatly reduced every preparation is being made for an early meeting of the house if circum-stances permit. It is generally under-stood that if it is decided not to have prices. Call and see them. M4070 Dominion election until early in 1918, the provincial legislature will meet about the middle of the next month Everything about the building points Price complete \$15,00.000, \$2,00000 cash, balance arranged. 7377 A-1,320 ACRES EAST OF Three Hills; school ¾ mile; thurch 1 mile; 1,140 acres tillable; 485 acres broken: 270 acres ready for 1918 crop; 7 room house; tele-phone; barn 16X60; granaries for 9,000 bushels; chicken house; biacksmith shop; garage; corrals, etc., and other outbuildings; 25 acres hog fenctms; 2 good wells; 17 miles fencing, 3 wires. Price \$27,75 per acre, \$14,550.00 cash, balance arranged. This is good wheat iand and a gplendid buy. to an early session unless Dominion elections are arranged to take place in the near future. **To Farmers & Ranchers** I will buy your Fat Cattle, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Poutlry, erta Land Regis-istrict PARDEE ENDORSES UNION etc. I supply consumer DI-RECT-no dealer's commis-Toronto, Oct. 19.-Hon, J. D. Reid and Hon. 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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917



Plans Hatched by Indian Agitators Uncovered in Chicago Court Covered Big Area of Action

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic expiorer, and a crew of 19 sailors were among those marked for assassination by the leaders direct-ing the alleged plot to foment a revo-lution in India. according to testimony given by Sukupar Chatterji. a Hindu priest, in Judge Landis' court at yes-terday's session of the trial of Gustav Jacobson, wealthy Chicago real estate dealer, and his three co-defendants, charged with conspiracy. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Dr. Frederick A.

charged with conspiracy. Wholesale murder and the kidnapping of numerous persons was part of the program outlined, the witness testified.

This part of the plot, Chatterji said, was revealed to him in Manila by George Paul Boehm, one of the defendants.

"Boehm said that he had planned to kill Captain Cook and his crew, who were to make an expedition in the region of the Himilaya mountains," said the witness. "Boehm was to assume the name of Captain Cook, and sume the name of Captain Cook, and the other men in our party were to assume the names of the other sallors. who were to be killed. I protested. It was Boehm's plan to go through India under the guise of an explorer and foment a revolution among the natives against England.

against England. In cross-examination, Chatterji ad-mitted he had been imprisoned for six monthe in solitary confinement in India before he confessed and was brought here, Thomas Tunney, acting captain of New York police 'departmeot. testified to an alleged confes-sion made to him by Heramba Lai Gupta in New York. March 10, 1917. George C. Barnett, a New York deteo-

"He told me that Captain von Papen. the military attache of the German unbessy in the United States, paid embassy in the United states, paid into between \$15,000 and \$18,000 in a suite of offices in fower Broadway." said Tunney. "He said he received the money in six or seven payments, and it was to be used in making a trip to the Orient, He said later he went to China and Japan, and purchased fire-arms and ammunition for use in the revolt in India. Gupta told me that tween \$15,000 and \$18,000 in a revolt in India. Gupta told me that von Papen said he would buy addivon Fapen said he wond buy stut-tional firearms and ammunition in the United States and ship it to the Orient by way of the south seas. Gupta told me he returned to this country in June, 1916, after having been followed by detectives all over China and Jappan He said that while in Japan he was given police protection on one occa-sion in the home of a high public tional firearms and ammunition in the given police protection on one occa-sion in the home of a high public

official. "He told me the headquarters of the conspiracy were in Berlin."

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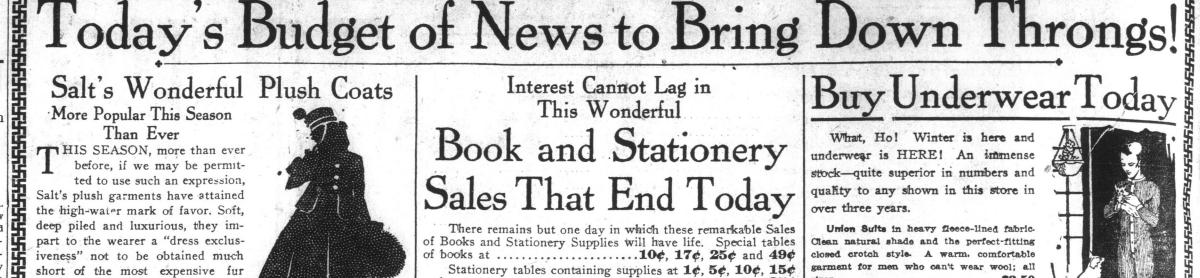
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