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oduce any measures except those renorth of Doiran has noticeably improved, thanks to the arrival of reinforcements from Saloniki. cets; in sizes Bary by war conditions. There will be no railway subsidies and no bond guar-PATROL PARTIES BRAMPTON PHYSICIAN ONDON, Dec. 12 .-- Casualties aggregating 1500 and the loss of eight field 00. Saturday guns, which they were unable to remove from emplacements, are told of in an official communication issued this evening, dealing with the retreat of the British 10th Division from Lake Dolran, Serbia, in con-junction with the French. Special mention is made of the gallantry of the Con-"Fresh British troops are land. ing daily." A despatch to Reuter's Tele-UNJUSTLY CRITICIZED **RETURNS FROM SERBIA** gram Co. from Saloniki, dated Friday, Dec. 10. says: "Contingents of British troops OF CANADIANS naught Rangers, Munster Fusiliers and Dublin Fusiliers during the battle. The mmunication says: FORD PARTY'S MISSION pecially the Connaught Rangers, the Munster Fusiliers, and the Dublin Fusiliers that the withwere landed today. "Fog, which is most unusual here Overpowering Odds. Overpowering Odds. "After sustaining violent at-tacks delivered by the enemy in overwhelming numbers, the Tenth Division succeeded, with Dr. William D. Sharpe in Bel-Sir Sam Hughes Objects to Discontinues to prevail at Saloniki and its environs." DO GOOD WORK drawal was successfully accom-SATIRIZED BY ROSEBERY grade Before Austro-Gercrimination in Civilians' Object Lesson to Greeks. plished. Questions which are seriously oc-cupying the Greek government have to do with the use of the railways, which are needed for the Greek "Owing to the mountainous nature of the country it had been necessary to place eight field guns for the purpose of defence in positions from which it was the help of reinforcements, in reman Attacks Began. Favor. Lake Doiran westward, toward the valley of the Vardar, in con-junction with our allies. SEVERE BOMBARDMENT **REBUKE TO SLACKERS** Earl Hopes Passengers Will Entroops, and the damage that might be Penetrate German Trenches done to them with the object of im-The division is reported to have impossible to withdraw them joy Trip and Do No peding Bulgarian pursuit should the Sofia government decide that the fought well against very heavy when the retirement took place Lack of Munitions and Food Men Who Merely Sing "Rule odds, and it was largely due to the gallantry of the troops, esand Bomb Groups of "Our casualties amounted 1500 men." Mischief. Handicapped Serbs, Who Re-British and French are to be followed Britannia" Are into Greek territory. The Greek Teutons. treated in Good Order. government has good evidence of the effective manner with which the EDINBURGH, Dec. 12 .- "At this Useless. **GERMAN FAILURE IN RUSSIA** moment there is coming over a ves-French engineers destroy railways in **GROUND VERY SWAMPY** NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Dr. William D. the work done along the lines north of the Greek frontier. So cel fraught with peace," said the Earl OTTAWA. Dec. 12 .- Major-General Sharpe of Brampton, Ont., who said he **COMPELS RETREAT TO BUG** of Rosebery, the former prime min-Ister, in a speech here last night. "It Sportsmen's Patriotic Association to- Artillery Proves Superior in Sir Sam Hughes, in addressing the well was this accomplished that vas in charge of the British military hosthe Bulgarians were greatly delayed. pital at Belgrade for three months previhaving to use roads covered with snow, with the result that the French man named Ford, who makes, I think. night, defended the soldiers from disous to the occupation of the Serbian capi-Weight to Guns of tal by the Austro-German forces, arrived perambulators. He is coming over to crimination in the matter of drinking LONDON, Dec. 12.—Despatches from Fetrograd indicate that the Germans retrograd indicate that the Germans This suggests that the Germans plan to continue the creation of a stale-mate in the east, as thew did in the the from the railway to the northeast of Lake Doiran had a much more spiration of a Dr. Aked, of whom we here today on the steamship Cymric from Enemy. Liverpool. Liverpool. Dr. Sharpe said that for three days previous to its evacuation by the Serbs the city was subjected to a severe home. Nonveyer, at many places is consider. In the days are withdrawing their centre to what is known as the Bug River line, which, the city was subjected to a severe home. Nonveyer at many places is consider. know something here, and who, by about the 'boys' drinking. It must be voice more potent than that of any remembered they come from all over OTTAWA, Dec. 12 -- Maj.-Gen. Sir mortal heard in this world, is going the world, from mines and from fields and from the trenches and from factories-rolling stones. But ing communique from the Canadian the city was subjected to a severe bom-bardment, which caused a large number ably northeast of that river. This The Bug River line runs from the south to Brest-Litovsk, then curves northwestward to the Vistula at Novo Georgievsk. It represents a withdraw-al of 100 to 150 miles from Russian territory and makes the net gain of ground for the season about 50 to 60 Bangers the Munster Fuidings out everyone has a true and loval heart and bid the waves be still. general representative in France: The expedition will fail, but that I don't see why the 'boys' should be the eighty passengers receiving free best citizens one de see I don't when the don't see why the 'boys' should be of casualties among the civilian populawindrawol is due to their inability to "Canadian General Headquarters secure complete control of the Lida-Baronovitchi-Rovno Railway, which tion. He left Belgrade Oct. 7 for Saloniki. passages may enjoy themselves and dc no mischief is our earnest solici-why it should be condemned in one France, Dec. 12 .- During the week Dec. 3-10, there has been no material The roads leading toward the Greek fronwas necessary for the successful hold-ing of the advanced position which change in the general situation on tier, he added, were crowded with thouand not the other. The boys are away the Canadian front. The weather has continued warm and there has from home. It is a lonely life." sands of refugees. territory and makes the net gain of ground for the season about 50 to 60 miles on a front of 200 miles. they reached after their great drive of last summer. They have evacuated Slonim, lying to the west, and Baron-Best Marksmen. "The Serbian army was frightfully Rangers, the Munster Fusiliers and FRENCH WERE HEAVILY been much rain. On the afternoon of Dec. 7, the General Hughes said the Canadians handicapped thru lack of munitions and the Dublin Fusiliers On the atternoon of Dec. i, the enemy bombarded some of our food supplies," Dr. Sharpe said. "Its re-trenches and positions? mostly with treat was a marvel of military skill. While ing the centre of their new lines. These BOMBARDED BY TURKS were the best shooting divisions in the This withdrawal apparently indicates that the Germans have given up their The British casualties are estimated war, and dwelt on the need of trainat 1500, while they were forced to leave behind eight field guns, which ing. Many people went around singproject of proceeding with the invahigh explosive shells Very little the Serblans abandoned many big guns are being very strongly fortified. Enemy Used Guns of All Calibres ing "Rule Britannia," etc., and puffed their chests and said how loyal sion of Russia In re- in their flight, mots or them had been had been placed in position to cover the retirement and could not be rematerial damage was done. In re-taliation the enemy's front and com-municating trenches were heavily shelled by our artillery. With this exception the enemy's artillery has been less aggressive than in the pre-(Continued on Page 3, Column 5). In their flight, mots of them had been previously captured from the Austrians." Dr. Arthur H. Burlong of San Mateo, Calif., was another passenger on the Cymric. Dr. Burlong was wounded dur-ing a battle on the Aisne, when, with his company, he was ambushed in a sup-posedly abandoned German trench. Dr. Burlong was recently married to a British Red Cross Nurse, who accompanied him -Mine Warfare Resumed. they were. That type was a menace moved. to the country. The man who could handle a rifle and a bayonet was what **BRITISH UNDER DEADLY FIRE** PARIS, Dec. 12 .- An official state-Landing at Kavala? What the next move will be is known any to the allied staffs, but it is genment on operations in the Dardanelles was wanted. "There is not ten per says: erally believed that the Anglo-French SAVED SITUATION FOR ALLIES trained to prevent us becoming slaves." he asserted. "but the country is fully "During the days of Dec. 7, 8 and 9, forces will fall right back to Saloniki where reinforcements are arriving, and which will be fortified. There are also there was an increasing intensity of the Turkish artifiery fire, which bom-loudly." Red Cross Nurse, who accompanied him barded very violently our first lines with guns of all calibre, particularly our extreme right, in the direction of RUSSIANS BEAT TURKS to America. reports that the allies have landed ivision at Kavala, 90 miles along the Dr. Sharpe has been engaged in active practice in the Town of Brampton for the past eight or ten years, and he enlisted shortly after the breaking out of the war. He is a native of Eastern Ontario and about 42 years of age. While not aware of his arrival in New York, Mrs. Sharpe stated last night that she had anticipat-ed his arrival within the next day or two. LONDON. Dec. 13, 1.12 a.m.-Reu-I weather conditions in their favor, and coast from Saloniki and near the Bulter's Telegram Company claims to have authentic information that the allies have decided not to withdraw garian frontier, but there is no con-firmation of this. If it is true, the obthe mouth of the Koreves Dere. "On both sides the mine warfare has IN FIGHT IN CAUCASUS the war started. been resumed with increasing activity. Or Dec. 8 a Turkish aeroplane bom- AUSTRIAN SEAPLANES ject doubtless is to secure the railway nd prevent the Bulgarians from sendimpracticable for our less mobile pieces from Saloniki. ing troops westward into Greece. barded our bivouacs at Seddul-Bahr 1 ut without success." and opened a murderous fire at close The Austro-Hungarians continue their attacks on the Serbians in the **BOMBARDED ANCONA** Denial is contained in a despatch to range. ed his arrival within the next day or two Important Fortified Positions Oc-London from Athens that the Greek ."Exposed to this not grueling ond Albanian mountains and on the Mon-GREY AND KITCHENER threatened partly on our flank owing negrins in their hills, but apparently Railway Station, Electric Works Government is seeking to negotiate an cupied and Advance Begun to the French retirement, our positions soon became untenable, and the men SIR ROBERT BORDEN OFF RETURNED TO LONDON and Other Points Under advance from the German Governtheir advance is much slower than i was in Serbia, the positions being casier to defend. on Hamadian. FOR SHORT VACATION ment. of the Irish division were withdrown Attack. to a second line prepared a long time PARIS. Dec. 11.-Foreign Secretary "The special correspondent of Reu-Retreat Well Executed. Grey and Earl Kitchener at the conin advance. During these engagements PETROGRAD. Dec. 12.-Defeating a Prime Minister and Lady Borden ter's, with the British headquarters in advance. During these engagements the fighting was often at very close guarters owing to the miet, but the Tonight's French official statement VIENNA, Dec. 11, via London, Dec. the Anglo-French confer-Clusio says: 12 .-. An Austrian seaplane squadron ence left for London this afternoon. Turkish force on the roads to Ham-Leave Ottawa for New bombarded the railway station, the electric works and points of military importance at Ancona (on the Adriatic 'Continuing their withdrawal gallant Connaught Rangers, the Dub-lin Fusiliers and the Munster Fusiliers adan in the Caucasus, the Russians retreat of the allies: movement, our troops during the right of Dec. 10-11, retired without York. "Last week Gen. Sarrail had already repeatedly drove the energy off with Men! Warm Wraps at Little Cost. pushed on and captured the fortified positions of the Turks on the Sultan-Bula ridge and Turk attempts to ad-vance were checked southwest of The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited, coast of Italy) and returned unharmed 140 Yonge street, are placing on sale in the face of a heavy fire, according ficiting on the Smokgica-Lake Doiran line. In the course of the day of Dec. 11 several Bulgarian By a Staff Reporter. prepared to evacuate advanced posi- the bayonet with heavy losses. OTTAWA, Dec. 12 .- Sir Robert tions along the Cerna front. On Sattoday the largest showing of Saved Situation. men's to the official statement issued today Khopa on the coastal region of the Borden left for New York this afterouter apparel that has ever been of- at the war office. "The superiority of numbers of the urday Krivolak was abandoned, and acks were repulsed. Black Sea. The Russians are now adfered in Toronto, value and positive Saturday night's French official noon, accompanied by Lady Borden, after establishing a first bridgehead at enemy and his mountain guns, howvancing along the Hamadan roads and ever, in the long run prevailed and we retired to our second line, the French exclusiveness in style considered. The NEW POST IN CANADA It is believed that the prime minister will take a short holiday at Hot Scrings. Virginia and on his way back statement says: cloth overcoats are exceptional in every sense of the word. You simply are within striking distance of the "On Dec. 10 the Bulgarians at-Sultan Bula Pass. CREATED BY SWEDEN having in the meanwhile abandoned the bridgehead at Grabec and Hill No. tacked along nearly the entire French front, their principal effort Scrings, Virginia, and on his way back to Ottawa, address the New England while the Bulgarians and Germans in these positions is difficult to exaggerthat new coat. yet. Coonskin coats at uality obtainable. Men's fur lined Dr. David Bergstrom, Former War Minister, Appointed MAPLE SUGAR ADULTERATION. being directed against our left. All OTTAWA. Dec. 12 .-- Inspections made Society and Pilgrims' Society in New constantly increasing strength began the enemy attacks were checked." ate, because, had the Bulgarians suc to bear heavily on the point of junc-Gievgeli Heavily Shelled. Gievgeli, in southern Serbia, close o the Greek border, is being bombardceats in a variety and at prices that fre simply unbeatable. Cloth and fur of maple sugar offered for sale since the new law came into effect pro-hibiting the use of the word "maple" This is the first rest that ceeded in pushing thru, they would Consul-General. tion of the Franco-British lines, espeave cut off the retreat of the main This is the first rest that Sir Robert cially threatening the Strumitza road, body of the French forces as well as the British and would probably have caps are very necessary now to keep ed by Bulgarian and German artillery. has taken since his return from Eng- which forms the main artery of our the the ears warm and the head comfort-ble. Come in and visit this store, you will find a wealth of good things to wear, 140 Yonge street. STOCKHOLM. via London, Dec. 12. -Dr. David K. Bergstrom. the former minister of war, has been appointed consul general to Canada. This is a newly created office. STOCKHOLM. via London, Dec. 12. -Dr. David K. 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MONDAY MORNING





a nice black cheviot tweed, full lined, velvet collars. Sizes 34 to 40 - - - \$12.00 **Blue Serge Suits** This is a line of smart cut navy blue cheviot serge suits, sizes 33 to 39, specially designed for young men. Trousers plain bottom or cuff as desired. On - - - - \$12.00 sale We expect to sell these two lines out today and tomorrow, as there are only about 25 O'Coats and 50 Suits. Watch for Our Big Sale of Men's Tweed Suits Friday and Saturday. . .

OF PROHIBITIONISTS

Hamilton Pastor

CALLS THEM PHARISEES

Meeting at Loew's Would Put

Them All in Trenches.

Prohibitionists received a scathing ar-

raignment at the hands of Rev. Dr. Nel-

son of Knox Church, Hamilton, who was

the chief speaker at the meeting held in

Loew's Theatre last night under the aus-

Loew's Theatre last night under the aus-pices of the Citizens' Recruiting League. The doctor was speaking of the duty of people in the war, and urging the single men to enlist. "Shouting at saloons and soldiers and talking of prohibition at this time, when the Germans are knocking at the very gates of our country, is not duty," he exclaimed. "These people should get into the trenches up to their hips.

ips. "Ever since I was a small boy." he de-

clared, "they have been battering at the bars, and yet figures show that the con-sumption of alcohol in 1914 was practi-cally the same as it was in 1816." Here

cally the same as it was in 1816." Here he compared the anti-temperance advo-cates to Billy Sunday. "They are Phari-sees, just as much as Billy Sunday is a ranter. While soldiers are dying in the trenches for want of food---" At this point words failed the speaker, and he finally concluded this phase of his address by saying: "It's no time for monkey business, with Billy Sunda..." During the remainder of his speech Dr. Nelson was in a humorous yedn. and

Nelson was in a humorous veln. and caused considerable amusement with his

arguments to prove that the Germans were not the supermen they claimed to be. In conclusion, he put the question to the crow... "How are we going o

the crowe. "How are we going or coun-try?" and after several attempts succeed-ed in making the entire audience shout, "By enfisting!"

or a reserve. Sergeant Shenahan, another returned

tions.

TWO SPECIALS

For Two Days'

Quick Selling

This smart Beatty model, in





MAJOR LE GRAND REED

MAKES EXPLANATION Tells How He Came to Return Cheque to Citizens' Recruiting League. IMPOSED CONDITIONS bedient servant.

Officer Commanding To ronto Recruiting Dept. Could Not Sign Voucher.

make the following statement to the citizens of Toronto: "With the assistance of \$450 from the Toronto regiments and \$250 from a personal friend I have personally financed the obligations of the Toronto Recruiting Depot, which have reached nearly \$4500. "On two occasions I have given the Citizene Recruiting Learne a character

Citizens' Recruiting League a classified statement of such obligations incurred; have frequently impressed upon them the need of funds and the curtailment of recruiting operations con-sequent upon the lack of same, and that when they assigned recruiting funds to the depot, the not before then, periodical audited statements of

all disbursements from the com-mencement of operations would be published.

"During the last three months I have many times been assured the league were about to turn over to the re-cruiting depot substantial sums to enable it to expand in its functions of ecruiting.

recruiting. Supplying Workers. "About two months ago Col. Logie, the O. C. of this division. Mayor Church, president of the Clitzens' Re-cruiting League, and myself met in the mayor's office. Col. Logie re-quested and Mayor Church agreed that the league should submit their pro-posals for their weekly meetings and requests for speakers and recruiting sergeants to the depot, and further-more, that the function of the league should be to collect and furnish money

more, that the function of the league should be to collect and furnish money for recruiting purposes to the To-ronto recruiting depot. The depot has every week since furnished both speakers and sergeants to the league, as requested by letter. This last week the request came by phone Friday af-ternoon-rather late-and I am not aware what response the officer detailed in charge of speakers has been

able to make. **Col. Logie's Letter.** "On November 17. 1915. Colonel Logie write to the league, from which Col. Logie write to the league, from which letter I now quote: 'Lieut.-Colonel J. Galloway, Citi-

zens' Recruiting League of Toronto, City Hall, Toronto:ful, as a result of negotiations entered into with the imperial City Hall, Toronto:— Dear Sir:—Replying to your letter of November 12, with regard to the distribution of the funds obtained by the Citizens' Recruiting League, in which you ask for an opinion with regard to the overseas regiments now enumber of processing to parcels from Canada Flanders will be carried at the same rate of postage as applies to parcels rate of postage as applies to parcels from the United Kingdom for the exequipped and generally as to whether inits in course of organization should peditionary forces on the continent hat is: participate, permit me to suggest the For parcels weighing up to three following as a fair basis of distribubounds, 24 cents. For parcels weighing over three bounds and not more than seven To the Toronto Recruiting Depot pounds and no pounds, 32 cents. c pay debts already incurred, \$5000. To be deposited in trust for the To-For parcels weighing over seven onto depot to be checked out on the pounds and not more pounds, 38 cents. than eleven signature of Major LeGrand Reed and one of your committee, \$15,000.



ruiting meetings, held under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting league, in various theatres, a meeting was held last night in the Star The-atre, Temperance street. The theatre was well taxed to capacity before the meeting commenced. D'Arcy Hinds presided and the chief speaker of the evening was F. R. Jones, organizing scretary of the overseas tobacco fund. troller Spence that the City of Toronto oright to operate the radial system with-in the city limits Ald Maguits pointed out that every municipality be-tween Toronto and London was a partner in the scheme, and this would mean 31 commissions instead of one. There must be no conflict of authority. The city in view of the enormous benefits to be reaped, was entitled to pay 35 per cent. of the cost. Sir Adam had made good every pledge and his estimates for the construction of the hydro were \$240,066 be ow the estimates. conditions at the front you would not elow the estimates. Referring to the Metropolitan Railway pay any attention to the women of Hamilton, who are trying to stop the sending of tobacco to the men on the the stated that council had empowered the board of control to proceed with ne-gotiations for its purchase. Reports corroborative of Sir Adam Beck's statefiring line. Sergt. R. Smith of the Princess Fats.

One of the most successful events ever held in Aurora was the bazaar given un-der the auspices of the Girls' Red Cross Society in the town hall on Friday and Saturday. The sale of fancy work, aprons, handkerchiefs and home-made cooking realized a satisfactory sum. Tonight there will be a big exodus of the towns-people to Newmarket, where a big re-cruiting meeting, in charge of the War Auxiliary of North York will be held. The Aurora Home Guard, organized eight weeks, and numbering more than 100 members, this week received 50 stand of rifles from the York County Council.

TO SECURE SHELTER

Assistance of Ratepayers' Associations.

The Earlscourt Business Men's Associ-ation has decided to ask the co-operation of kindred organizations in the northwest of kindred organizations in the northwest district for a united effort to secure a shelter for waiting passengers at the junction of Avenue road and St. Clair avenue. The city council at different periods has been approached by rate-payers' associations and residents for this much-needed necessity, but without re-sult.

Now that winter has set in, much dis-satisfaction is evinced by the large num-ber of persons who stand shivering at the bleak, unprotected corner, waiting for civic or Toronto street car connec-tions to and from the city. Women with he bleak, unprotect street car for civic or Toronto street car tions to and from the city. Women with babies and children largely predominate. "I cannot understand the persistent re-fusal of the city to erect a shelter," said a prominent St. Clair avenue business man. The cost would be a mere trifle mad its erection would save much suffer with the persistent of the strength of the strength of the trigonal strength of the stre

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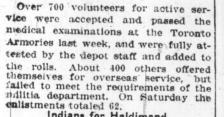
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YONGE AND ADELAIDE STS. "THE LUCKY CORNER" J. C. Coombes, Mgr.

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SEVEN HUNDRED MEN SECURED IN A WEEK les, 44th Regiment; junior major, Capt. J. J. Harriman, 44th Regiment; adju-tant, Lieut, G. B. Ross; assistant ad-jutant, Lieut, L. H. Hatt; quarter-master, Capt. J. C. Bartle; signal of-fier. Lieut. Gordon Payne: pay-master with rank of captain, Lieut. A. H. Murray: medical officer with rank of captain of the captain with rank That Was Net Result of the Recruiting Campaign of Toronto Regiments. INDIAN VOLUNTEERS cer, Lleut. R. H. Stinson. All in Other Units Will Be Transferred to Haldimand County Battalion.



Indians for Haldimand. All the Indian volunteers of the Tofrom the various military units to which they are now attached and transferred to the 114th Haldimand County Battalion, which is mobilized at Cayuga. This battallon is com-n.anded by Lt.-Col. Baxter. It is expected that two companies, 500 men, or the 114th, will be composed of Indian vol

For American Legion. Col. A. B. Clark, commander of the American Legion, 97th Battalion, states that he has received word from Winnileg that a company of recruits is comfrom that city to join the American Legion at Toronto. He expects this large quota from the west to arrive in about a week from now. officers and men of the American Le-gion are now in their new quarters in the process building at Exhibition Camp

Thirty-five members of the Order o Railway Railway Telegraphers, 31 of them Americans, who are in convention in Foronto, visited Exhibition Camp on Sunday afternoo

Praise for Men.

At the conference of officers, held or At the conference of officers, held on Saturday, to discuss the concentration tactics of the troops, Col. Logic stated that "the men acted splendidly." The 74th Battalion, Lt.-Col. Windeyer, com-mander, was specially commended by the staff officers for the good showing the man density the manuaccurre. This it made during the manoeuvres. This is the senior battalion of the Toronto mp and has been in training since the early summer

To Use New Methods.

In order to ease the minds of reurned wounded soldiers who are suffering from nervous complaints it is expected that new methods or "cur'es" the used at the military convales-cent home on College street. The es-

SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT Staff for Ninety-Eighth. The staff officers for the 98th Batta lion, Lieut.-Col. H. A. Rose. O.C. Lin-coln and Welland Counties, was an-nounced Saturday afternoon as fol-lows: Senior major, Capt. C. J. Inglows: Senior major, Capt. C. J. Ing-les, 44th Regiment; junior major, Capt. Shouting at Saloons Not Duty, Declares Rev. Dr. Nelson,

of captain in C.E.F., Lieut. W. K. Colebeck, A.M.C.; machine gun offi-Chief Speaker at Recruiting



"The Two Orphans," at the Strand to day, tomorrow and Wednesday.

BANQUETS HELD AT HOTEL TECK

"By enlisting!" Man Are Needed. Lieut. R. M. W. Chitty of the Third Battalion declared that the ships and the money were forthcoming to carry on the war/ but the men he compared to Dinner parties will find the service at the Hotel Teck most excellent-the surroundings convivial and attractive, and the menu delightful. Special arthe intangible assets hat speakers referred to so much two years ago. "They are eligible, but not avail-able," he said. In appealing for recruits he emphasized the fact that for every man who enlisted another was needed rangements for club banquets and

prices quoted on application.

PICKING UP PAPERS.

Subscribers to Dailies Victims of Theft to be Protected by the Police.

Sergeant Shenahan, another returned soldier, cautioned the audience not to be over-confident of success. "We cannot rest assured of victory till we clasp it in our hands," he said. Francis R. Jones, the commissioner of the overseas club tobacco fund, called a People in certain sections of the city having their morning newspaper taken

from their doorstep. Magistrate Kingsford, in remanding

the overseas club tobacco fund, called a tention to the need of tobacco at the front and urged those who stay at home to d something for the comfort of the boy in the trenches. Sergeant Smith, who saw service with the Princess Patricias, told some of hi-experiences and tried hard to get re-cruits. Samuel Wizebrat, who was charged last Friday with stealing papers, intimated that he was determined to put a stor to this petty thieving, and that cent home on College street. The es-tablishment of a skating rink for re-surned soldiers it is thought will aid in bringing many back to health. It fitted with different uniforms. The up the papers from the doorsteps. In or for twould be spared in doing so. Evidence went to show when Wize-brat was arraigned that there was a system whereby boys on bicycles made the rounds every morning and picked up the papers from the doorsteps. In or for twould be spared in doing so. Evidence went to show when Wize-brat was arraigned that there was a system whereby boys on bicycles made the rounds every morning and picked up the papers from the doorsteps. In or for twould be spared in doing so. Evidence went to show when Wize-brat was arraigned that there was a system whereby boys on bicycles made the rounds every morning and picked up the papers from the doorsteps. In or for twould be spared in doing so. The following artists contributed to the musical program: Mrs. John A. Walke cost Logic, Harland Fudge, Gifford Rog-ber of selections were given by the \$3rd Battalign band under Bandmaster Reeve. tablishment of a skating rink for re-turned soldiers it is thought will aid in bringing many back to health. It is also likely that the men will be out: the rounds every morning and picked

The public are reminded, however, in accordance with the circular issued by the department recently, that until Here follow other recommendaurther notice no parcel can be sent

'In making this recommendation, weighing over seven pounds. Message to Troops. The Duke of Connaught has sent the

would point out that the Toronto Re-cruiting Depot is officially author-ized by me, and has done very effi-cient work in procuring recruits, it ollowing Christmas message to Gen. Sir Sam Hughes for the Canadian secured the recruits for the having secured the recruits for the 74th, 75th, 81st, 83rd, 84th, 92nd, and trocps: "Please convey to all the Canadian troops in the Dominion of Ca-95th Battalions, and is now going on with the 123rd Battalion. nada and overseas, my very best wishes for Christmas. In doing so I wishes for Christmas.

. . . wish to congratulate them on the 'I make this suggestion in the insplendid manner in which they have terest of recruiting as a whole, and feel confident that my recommendation will meet with the approval from the citizens at large who so generome forward for the defence of Canada and the empire, and I feel sure that when called to the front they

will worthily maintain the traditions ously subscribed to and gave their services in the campaign for funds of those who have preceded them so successfully brought to a close. "Should this distribution not meet overseas.'

MODERATOR SUGGESTS with your approval, I am unable to suggest one which will more fairly PRAYER FOR ALLIES cover a distribution of the funds. Yours truly,

Rev. M. MacGillivray Writes an Open Letter to Presbyterians' in the Dominion.

beque from the treasurer of the Citizens' Recruiting League for \$5000 Rev. M. MacGillivray, moderator of Attached was a voucher, which I was the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, has issued E. the following open letter to the Dyment, Esq., treasurer, Citizens' Reisters, office-bearers, members and adherents of the church: "Altho the general assembly has not

Dear Sir:--I hereby acknowledge the receipt of cheque for five thouthe receipt of cheque for live the touching the subject-matter of this sand dollars (\$5000), received from touching the subject-matter of this touching the subject-matter of this sand dollars (\$5000). The Citizens' Recruiting League. In brief open letter, I think it highly prothe event of the city council granting per, in the present circumstances of me, on behalf of the recruiting depot, the empire, earnestly to recommend a sum of \$5000. I agree to turn their that, thruout our church, we devote the heque over to you in lieu of the one first Sunday in the new year to the have now received, in accordance service of intercession in behalf of the with minute passed by the recruiting supreme national and Christian interests involved in the terrible war forced upon us and upon our allies. The \$5000 contribution from the City of Toronto to be endorsed back to the league by Major LeGrand Other churches in the motherland and in Canada are taking such action. It s most desirable that this united and "By direction of Col. Logie, I replidutiful supplication to God should be as wide as possible. It will not fail of eminent blessing to the sacred cause ed, under date of the 10th inst., to the so near the hearts of the people. And 'A. E. Dyment, Esq., re \$5000 grant to Sunday, beginning the week of prayer, Depot: "Subsequent to the receipt of your" well befits the urgency and the opportheque for \$5000 and voucher attach tunity.

SONS OF ENGLAND OFFICERS. the matter has been taken up with the

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The voucher you sent would im-Lodge St. George of the Sons of England has elected the following ose upon me, in accepting the cheque, agreement to transfer to you any Past president, Bro. Sturfficers: ton; president, Bro. A. Bosanquet money that may be contributed to this epot by the Toronto municipal govvice-president, Bro. Evans; treasurer, crnment, a diversion which, I feel, I would have no power to make. This establishes such conditional accept-Bro. A. H. Young; secretary, Bro. T H. Warrington; chaplain, Bro. Wad ham; 1st committeeman, Br. H. Bosance of the cheque as impossible. anquet; 2nd committeeman, therefore, regretfully return the cheque Valker; 3rd committeeman, Bro. Ling; inside guard, Bro. Brader; outside guard, Bro. Lawson; auditors, "This action is in accordance with firections received from C. O. of this Bros. L. Ling, Wadham and Brader; trustees, Bros. Allardice and Leeson.

"'I have the honor to be, sr, you." obedient servant, "'(Signed) LE GRAND REED, MASK AND WIG CLUB ENTER-

'(Signed), W. A. Logie, Colonel,

Received Cheque

requested to sign. It read: 'Toronto, 7th Dec., 1915, A.

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Major, O.C. Toronto Recruiting Depot. Encl Mrs. W. L. Davis entertained the "Since Aug. 16 last, the Toronto Re-

"Since Aug. 16 last, the Toronto Re-Mask and Wig Club Saturday night ruiting Depot has recruited and ex-at her home in Parkdale. Mrs. Davis cruiting Depot has recruited and ex-andned over 16,000 men-every man who has volunteered in Toronto. It has rejected about 6000 and has made up the separation allowance cards, patriotic fund certificates, insurance ed from quartet tables. Seventy condications certificates of enlistment. applications, certificates of enlistment, members were present.

corroborative of Sir Adam Beck's state-ment that negotiations were now under way for the purchase of the eastern and western line had been received from the most reliable authority. The present was the most opportune time for prosecuting the western end of the line, while the eastern section would await developments. "Sir Adam Beck is no strarger to us and we are asked recruits to come on the platform and was successful in landing one. The theatre was placed in the hands of the league by Manager Dan Pierce,

who also arranged an orchestra of 40 pieces, of local theatres, to play, in adlition to the voluntary talent appear-Beck is no stranger to us and we are only asking you to have confidence in ing for the league. only asking you to have confidence in yourselves and your own projects," said

Their ad on Page 8, reminds you that R. Score & Son, 77 King street Wester are still offering their special value a overcoats. It will pay you to take advantage at once WERE CONFIRMED

\$11.00 \$15.00

Bishop of Toronto Officiated at **Electric Fixtures** Services at St. John's for 8-room house, 12 fixtures in including glassware and install Church. Reg. \$19.00 set for Reg. \$25.00 set for Reg. \$38.00 set for Reg. \$62.00 set for Bishop Sweeny of Toronto con-ducted the confirmation ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church last evening, when nine adult candidates were onfirmed. The bishop also preached he evening sermon. A burning pile of ties placed at the corner of Osler avenue and the C.P.R. tracks, occupied the attention of Keele street fire brigade yesterday norning

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Bulgars Near Greek Border.

DECEMBER 13 1915 OUEEN ALEXANDRA'S CHRISTMAS CARD MIGHTY RUSH Time for Enrolling Under Voluntary Plan May Be Further Extended. **AVOID CONSCRIPTION?** Labor Leaders Believe Step Unnecessary-Few "Eligibles" Held Aloof. LONDON, Dec. 12 .-- The enrolment f volunteers under Lord Derby's plan, for immediate and future mili.ary service, could not be completed yes-terday owing to the numbers crowding the enlistment offices throut the kingdom at the eleventh hour. There-fore the war office has announced the extension of the time until midnight Sunday, with a possible further ex-tension to midnight Wednesday. Recruiting continues today, and, if the numbers of the past two days are kept up. the total enlistment for the last three days will probably equal the total for any preceding three weeks. The process of enlistment was at-tended by picturesque and enthusiastic gatherings. Bands and orators, both official and voluntary, from military and civil life, had been busy. The keynote of the speeches had been that keynote of the speeches had been that Britons should show the world that free men are able and willing to de-Queen Margaret of Scotland praying for victory for the Scottish army. Painted by J. Finnemore, R.I. fend their country without After the enrolment is completed, the war office will be obliged to segregate those in government work and those "indispensable" to other industries. A large proportion of those enrolled may also be barred by the medical officers, because the examina-tions of the next two days hure here. **GREEK PLEDGE IS CONVINCING**

Announcement

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lution is Assured.

NO DOUBTS REMAIN

fessions.

tions of the past two days have been for the most part superficial and in mamy instances dispensed with alto-gether, the medical officers being un-15 There is no information at present regarding the number of new recruits, but the trade union leaders tonight confidently declared that the Derby campaign was a success. The last census gave the number of men in England, Scotland and Wales between the ages of 18 and 40 years as 8,100,-

Allies at Last Convinced of O00, nearly half of whom were single. The general understanding has been that about 3,000,000 entered the army Sincerity of Greek Probefore Lord Derby's recruiting began-and it is believed that between 80 and 90 per cent. of the remainder have presented themselves for attestation. From this total must be deducted three classes—the physically unfit-those engaged in munitions work and PARIS, Dec. 12 .- The military probthose engaged in other necessary callings, such as railroading, mining, shipping and farming, whose numbers cannot be approximately estimated exept by the officials.

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manity. The Government of the United States is unwilling to believe the latter alternative and to credit the Austro-Hungarian Government with

an intention to permit its submarines to destroy the lives of helpless men, women and children. It prefers to be lieve that the commander of the submarine committed this outrage with-out authority and contrary to the general or special instructions which he had received

Seeks Officers' Punishment. "As the good relations of the two ountries must rest upon a common

regard for law and humanity; the Govthe deed be punished; and that repara-tion by the payment of an indemnity be made to the citizens of the United States who were killed or injured by the attack or injured by the payment of an indemnity be made to the citizens of the United States who were killed or injured by

the attack on the vessel.

The Government of the United States expects that the Austro-Hun- sanction or defend an act which is constates expects that the Austro-Hun-garian Government, appreciating the demned by the world as inhumane and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all expectation on the belief that the Aus-tro-Hungarian Government will not demond to the death of innocent American cl-tizens. "Lansing." OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Lieut.-Col. Morri-scn, who has been commander of the Eaton Battery, has been transferred to the Army Service Corps. Lieut.-Col. Knight, Toronto, succeeds him as com-mander of the Eaton Battery. garlan Government, appreciating the gravity of the case, will accede to its demands promptly, and it rests this civilized nations, and which has caustro-Hungarian Government will not tizens.

Off Expected Prey by to take to the boats, the submarine Aerial Squadron. fired a number of shells at the vesse and finally torpedoed and sunk her while there were yet many persons on board; and that by gunfire and found-

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being based on advices received from Saloniki Occupation of Gievgeli by ering of the vessel a large number of persons lost their lives or were ser-PARIS, Dec. 12 .- After an exciting the invaders is deemed imminent encounter with German hydronlanes. ously injured, among whom were citthe advices declare. which were driven off by allied air-"The public statement of the Austroun the Doiran front to the east of craft which had flown to the rescue. the railway line, where a violent ara British cargo boat which had run timery combat is in progress, the Bri-Hungarian admiralty has been brought to the attention of the Government of Lish troops are declared to be retir-ing in good order following out the aground off the Belgian coast, today was refloated by French torpedo boats the United States and received care-ful consideration. This statement subplan decided upon by the British and from Dunkirk and resumed i.s voy-French staffs. British Heavily Engaged. stantially confirms the principal de-claration of the survivors, as it adage.

The incident is reported in the French official war office communique of to-A despatch to the Havas Agency of Paris, from Athens, states tha, reports mits that the Ancona after being shelled was torpedoed and sunk while from Saloniki are to the effect that the Bulgarians, reinforced by the army night. When the vessel struck hard aground, three German flyers went Austro-Hungarian Govern out and tried to sink her with bombs. of General Boyadjieff, occupied a part Several alited avia.ors, including one of the passages of Demir-Kapu. A French machine, attacked the enemy battle yesteruay on the Strumitza ment has been advised, thru the cor-respondence which has passed between the United States and Germany, of the attitude of the Government of the A contest with bomb throwers is refront between the Bulgarians and British. the latter of whom receiv-

United States as to the use of subported from the French lines in Bel- ed reinforcements with heavy armarines in attacking vessels of comgium, where the trench mortars of the tillery, continued all day without sigmerce, and the acquiescence of Ger nemy were silenced. nificant results. In the meantime the

many in that attitude, yet with full knowledge on the part of the Austro-British are preparing a new line A destructive fire was maintained against the German trenches situated defence in proximity to the Greek Hungarian Government of the views of on Chausson ridge in the Massiges frontier. sector of Champagne and three lines Before the United States as expressed in no Before leaving Demir-Kapu, uncertain terms to the ally of Austria-Hungary, the commander of the sub-French destroyed a tunnel and a bridge over the Vardar River. French re-inforcements continue to arrive at of German trenches with the tunnels leading to them were effectively bom-barded in the same district by French marine which attack the Ancona failed to put in a place of safety the crew and passengers of the vessel which they artiller". This action was fought in Saloniki. the sector of Hill 193. purposed to destroy because, it is pre-sumed, of the impossibility of taking

German troon were dispersed while on the march and some German con-voys were shelled at Roye and on the Bulgarian troops, advancing against the Anglo-French expeditionary force in southern Serbia, have reached ;

Wanton Slaughter. "The Government of the United states considers that the commander iolated the principles of international road to Villiers. Two French mines were exploded porder on the Saloniki railway line, under a German gallery where enemy miners were at work at Four-de-Paris law and of humanity by shelling and torpedoing the Ancona before the perin the Argonne from Berlin. Heavy losses have been

Meuse Trenches Destroyed.

sons on board had been put in a place of safety or even given sufficient time Important destructive effects were caused to the trenches of the first line of German defence and its leave the vessel. "The conduct of the commander can support and shelter on the Bois Bouchet sector of the front on the characterized as wanton laughter of defenceless non-comba-Meuse heights by well-regulated artants, since at the time when the vesillery fire. sel was shelled and torpedoed, she was Violent fighting is reported from the

not, it appears, resisting or attemptosges in the midst of blinding snowing to escape, and no other reason is storms.

ent to excuse such an attack, not The firing storms of shells was tried by the Germans against the Belgian ovos station. Government of the United guard troops while resting in the rear of their lines, but Belgian ar illery, States is forced, therefore, to conclude either that the commander of the sub-marine acted in violation of his instructions or that the imperial and royal government failed to issue in-structions to the commanders of its where the Belgians successfully councosty, were captured. At Mirovo stasubmarines in accordance with the law of nations and the principles of hu-manity. The Government of the Unit. tion 20,000 kilograms of wheat and casks of butter and wine, with five English machine guns and many rifles. advanced post. were taken.

WENT TO CALL VISITOR FOUND SHE WAS DEAD

Mrs.i F. Calder, Severn Place, Discovered Mrs. John Colley Had Died of Heart Failure.

Mrs. John Colley, aged 42. of 52 Balmoral avenue, died suddenly with heart failure while visiting some friends Saturday afternoon at 4 Severn place. ernment of the United States cannot be expected to do otherwise than to de-mand that the imperial and royal gov-asked Mrs. F. Calder, the lady whom asked Mrs. F. Calder, the lady whom asked Mrs. F. Calder, the lady whom at Paris Sa urday night:

ernment denounce the sinking of the she was visiting, if she could lie down Ancona as an illegal and indefensible act; that the officer who pe petrated the deed he purchast

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Montenegrins Victorious.

The following official statement was

"Our losses have been inconsiderable.

"On their retreat the British and

while those of the enemy have been

CHANGES IN BATTERY COMMAND.

Wounded-P.e. Sydney L. Kilmister, Cardigan, Wales; Pte. Myles J. Sullivan, Moncton, N.B. (Continued From Page 1).

Arongan, Wales; Ptc. Myles J. Sullivan, Moncton, N.B. Seriously ili—Ptc. Arthur Broomfield, Stokesley, England, **Twenty-Ninth Battalion**. Seriously ill—Ptc. William Francis Bertram, Burdett, Alta. **Thirty-First Ba'talion**. Killed in action November 98: Dia Jake

Killed in action November 28: Pte. John Buchan, Aberdeen Scotiand; Pte. William Jones, Wales; Pte. Robert Jones, Wales; Pte. Frederick George Eagle, Guilford,

Forty-Eighth Battalion. asly ill: Pte. Leslie Wilby, Vic Seriously ill: Fte. Less toria. B.C. Wounded: Pte. Beverley Glen Wounded: Pte. Beverley Glen Had-

Wounded: Fre. Bevents ock, Sallord, Ont. Fifty-Fifth Battallon. Died 10th December (influenza): J Geo. Alfred Breed, Cambridge. Eng. Fifty-Eighth Battallon. Fifty-Eighth Battallon.

Seriously ill: Pte. Clifford Griffith. Bowsman River, Manitoba. Princess Patricias Canadian Light In-

Princess Patricias Canadian Light In-fantry. Previously 'wounded, now reported wounded and missing: Pte. Samuel Rus-ton, Upper Mitcham, Eng. Previously missing and kille' in action, now reported killed: Pte. Robert Henry Magee, Belfast, Ireland. First Canadian Mounted Rifles. Wounded: Pte William Mart Branses Wounded: Pte. William Marr, Estevan

Sask. Second C. M. R. Wounded: Lieut. Frank Percival Weir, Wounded and suffering from shock: Wounded and suffering from shock: Pte. John Crawford Brown. Midlothian,

Wounded: Pte. William Atkinson, Sum-nerland, B.C.: Pte. Hartley Simpson, aleden, B.C. - Third Canadian Mounted Rifles. Wounded: Corporal William John ushie, Antigonish, N.S.: Lance.-Corp. ordon Kenneth Fos.er, Cowansville, ue.; Pte. Wm. Henry Turton, Ottawa, int about 15 miles from the Greek according to a statement issued in Sofia and received here by wireless

Ont. Killed in action November 29: Pte. Ar-thur C. Wilson, Marx. Sask. Wounded: Corp. Miles Harding Robin-son, London, Eng: Lance-Corp. James Lorn Middleton, Aboyn, Scotland. Wounded and suffering from shock: Pte. Thos. Francis Weeks, Plymouth. Eng. inflicted upon the British and French in the course of their retreat, it is The text of the statement is as fol-

"Our advance on both sides of the Eng. Wounded: Pte. James Russell Black-Varlar and south of Kosturino continues. The French and British are

Wounded: Pte. James Russell Black-wood. Straiton, Scotland. Fourth Canaclan Mounted Rifles. Wounded: Corp. Frederick Turner, Dundas, Ont.: Pe. Joseph R'chardson Sherry, 116 Lightbourne avenue. Toronto. Killed in action November 26: Pte. John Frederick Balmer, 80 Lake Front. Teronto. resisting desperately, but are falling back rapid.y. Our pursuing column made its way thru the mountain pass made its way thru the mountain pass near Demir-Kapu and reached Mir-Toronto.

"Calkali, Tatarei, Rabrovo, Valand-ovo and Hubovo, where the headquar. Suffering from shock: Pto. Edward Thomas Lee, 135 Duke street, Toronto. Wounded: Pte. Thomas Ross Slight ters of Gen. Sarrail (commander of the French fo.ces) were stationed, have Thomas Lee, 135 Duke street, Toronto. Wounded: Pte, Thomas Rose Silgo Ireland: Pte John McKenzie Wood, Moss-town, Scotland. Lord Strathcona's Horse. Wounded Dec. 7: Capt. Donaid Chester Davis Madfand Atta. Second Field Artillery Brigade. Drowned: Major Harvey Garfield Mc-Leod, Wine Harbour, Guysboro, N.S. een occupied. At Hubovo station 500 cases of French cartridges, with other

SEVEN THOUSAND VISITS

FOR PATRIOTIC FUND

French took the population with them. "The eastern half of Dtruga already Task of Calling on Families on Fund List is Now About

An Achens despatch via Paris says Completed. "Detachments of Austrian infantry have reached Philipopolis, in Bulgaria, This week the task of visiting the ecording to the Patris, which says

7000 soldiers' families on the list of the Toronto patriotic fund will be that an Austro-German army corps is the Toronto bout completed.

The task was undertaken by Miss. Phoenix, with the assistance of the Municipal Chapter and the 37 primary chapters of the I. O. D. E. in Toronto. The plan adopted was that each chapgiven out by the Montenegrin legation ter took a number of names in proportion to its size. A convenor was appointed, who selected the assistants everyone of whom chose five others, and with this effective force of camthe wives and families of absent sol-

Not only to the visitors offer or-dinary ealing courtesies, but in many instances they were able to as. sist the women financially by inform-ing them as to particulars in regard to their allowance, of which they were up to that time ignorant. Wakened by the smell of the escaping gas, and rushed to her nephew's room. but the man was dead. The body was removed to the morgue, where Coro-ner W. G. Russell opened an inquest Saturday night. and adjourned it until Dec. 15.

(Continued From Page 1). ceaing weeks. The superior weight of our artillery fire has been well

maintained thruout the period. Ground Rendered Swampy lems involved in the presence of troops of the entente allies at Saloniki are in The heavy rains have rendered the low-lying ground very swampy. Large way of speedy solution, according to an official statement issued by the Greek Government yesterday, transworking parties have been employed

reclaiming and improving our trenches. German working parties were frequently seen by day and as often fired on by our artillery with good effect. On one occasion a party of sixty Germans was caught by our

ties were seen to result. On the 5th of December we explod-

German gallery, from which sounds of

activity in patrolling. On the night of Dec. 8 an enemy bombing party was discovered approaching our trenches. Rapid fire was opened and the enemy driven off.

under Licuts. H. Rant and A. V. Evans of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles reconneitered a small work constructed in front of the enemy line on the previous night. An enemy party was heard at work and bombs were thrown among it by our patrol. The enemy replied with much gunfire, but our patrol returned without casualties. On the night of Dec. 7 a patrol of

Royal Canadian Dragoons, under Lieuts, E. W. Lindsay and A. B. Irving, entered a German sap and followed in inwards to the edge of the German wire. At this point a German patrol

2nd (Ontario) Battalion, under our Germans were seen in the trench and successfully bombed.

our lincs and looked over the enemy parapet. After counting the enemy in the treuch and identifying the regimental haliges on their caps, he return

Some cases of "trench feet" and influenza have been reported, but the general health of our troops continues

EUGENE CROHEM DIED

Fumes Escaped From Leak in Jet

Slept.

Eugene Crohent, aged 33. of 718

Dovercourt road, was asphyxiated by gas escaping from a defective while sleeping, on Friday night. Cro-hem was saying at the residence of his aunt. Miss Nellie Hanilton, 923 College street. Crohem was sleeping in a room on the third floor. In this room the gas jet, which is an auto-matic one, has been out of order, and when it is not lighted when it is not lighted sags, and often the gas turns on. Shortly after diers called upon. Not only to the visitors offer or. wakened by the smell of the escaping

artillery fire in a shallow com-municating trench. Several casualed views concerning the negotiations engaged in at Saloniki between the military authorities of the entente and of Greece regarding local questions of a military nature. These negotia ions ed a mine and successfully blew up a

mining had been heard. The eveny has displayed increase solution

Canadian Patrols Active. Our patrols have also been active. On the night of Dec. 3 a small patrol

was encountered and bombed, after which ou. patrol withdrew safely.

Ontario Party Bombs Foe. / On the night of Dec. 7-8 a patrol of

Lieut. G. T Richardson, cut thru the hostile wire and climbed on the top of the enemy parapet. A party of five

On Dec. 8, Pte. Lindsay of Lord Stratheena's Horse, crawled out from

ed undetected to our lines.

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showing the head surmounted with the we'lknown Prussian helmet in the form of a skull and the mailed fists-all imprisoned in the stocks.

This model can be used as a paper weight, ink well, or other receptacle, or as a plate-rail or mantel ornament.

See the coupon on another page for particulars.

Greek Governmept yesterday, trans-mitted by the Havas correspondent at Athens. The statement, as forward-ed by the correspondent, reads: "Yesterday afternoon the ministers of the quadruple entente called upon, the president of the cabinet (Premief Skouloudis) with whom they exchang-ed wiws concerning the mentioting olution of the military problems in Macedonia, repeated that Greece was disposed to make every concession not incompatible with her sovereignty and the neutrality of the country.

It is certain, the despatch adds, that the entente diplomats, as a result of the discussion which followed the in-terview, were convinced that the Greek have entered upon a phase of definite Government was sincerely seeking a satisfactory solution of the problem.

Convinced of Sincerity. Telegraphing from Athens today, the Havas correspondent says that Pre-Assurance has been given in governmental circles that the entente powers to the representatives of the entente coercive measures, the correspondent powers, who pressed him for a prompt states.



is being intoned by Canadians who are engaged in helping to curb and crush the Huns' invasion of neutral and peaceable countries--but those who remain at home may need a reminder

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New Regulations of Industries Under Workmen's Compensation Act Start Next Year .

INTERESTS ARE REGROUPED

Industries at Request of the Employers.

Regulations making some changes, come into effect on Jan. 1, respecting the industries under the Workmen's Compensation Act, have been assed by the board and appeared in turday's Ontario Gazette.

of the iron industries, in response to requests from employers, the separation of the manufacture of explosives from other industries, the uniting of all the building trades in one class and a rearrangement of railway, canal, wad-making and bridge building industries. A number of other minor reclustments and rearrangements of sification are also made.

Theatres Excluded. There is little change in the indus-

tries included or excluded. Theatres and moving pictures and the operation of elevators not in industries under shedule one, which had formerly been specifically included, are now excluded, while upon the other hand a number while upon the other hand a number of industries not heretofore expressly mentioned, but considered to be cover-

forms for the coming year. The changes will not affect employ-ers during the present year. ad by the general scope of the act, have been expressly added. The num-



ction is Taken Regarding Iron

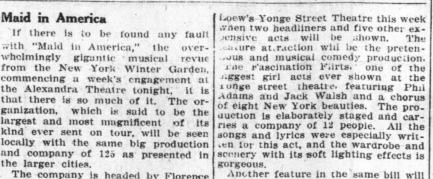
The chief changes are a regrouping

ELSIE PILCER, sister of Harry Pilcer, dancing partner Gaby Deslys, in a dancing skit at Gaby Deslys, in a dancing such Loew's Theatre this week.

per limit exclusion has been removed in the case of machine shops, cabinet would have been seen around the shops and tinsmith shops, but has been world; as it is, they were introduced placed upon certain woods operations to London, and made such a pronouncplaced upon certain woods operations carried on for the most part by farmor small building operations carried on by owners of rented houses or buildings.

Must Send in Payrolls. The regulations provide that employ-err. must send in their next payroll statement by Jan. 20. A circular explaining and giving de-tails of the changes is being prepared by the board and will shortly be ready for distribution, together with payroll





The company is headed by Florence Moore and Mile. Dazie and an abunbe the clever comedy star, Catnerine Hayes & Company, in her clever sketch, "A New Profession," written dance of others to keep the fun going all the time, not forgetting half a and staged by Edgar Allen Woolf, who is now doing a great deal of writing hundred Broadway beauties, gaily and of sketches for the Loew Circuit. This merry farce offers 20 minutes of side

The Nine Petticoat Minstrels.

clever company of young women

oright, attractive singing and dancing

leatures headline a smart bill at the

Hippodrome this week. Besides the

feature "movie" serial "Neal of the

Navy," the management offers this week

tons in their amusing comedy sketch, "In Hoopville;" Elmino, "Queen of the Air," in aerial feats, and the best of

Theda Bara is the star in the mag-nificent film presentation of "The Two

Orphans." which will be the feature

attraction at the Strand Theatre for

today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The

Potash and Perlmutter splitting laughter. "Potash and Perlmutter" is the cur-

THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES

rent attraction at the Grand Opera Hippodrome

House, commencing this evening and continuing thruout the week, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. "Potash and Perlmutter" has proven one of the greatest comedies of recent years, having universal appeal which makes them understoo and appreciated wherever seen. Had t not been for the present war these heroes of the cloak and suit trade

an appropriate Christmas drama en-titled "Idols of Clay," featuring dainty Ella Hall and Bob Leonard. Bertram Maye and Company will present the laugh-provoking comedy sketch, "His Nobbs." while Van and Pearce will be ed hit at the Queen's Theatre their engagement was twice extended, featured in a bright singing and dancand at the present time they are playing melange. Ward and Howell, two ing to a very big business in Austraeccentric comedians; Arthur Whitelaw clever character comedian; the Kra

Maid in America

the larger cities.

gorgeously gowned.

week, presenting a spectacular bur-lesque entertainment, entitled, "Manless Isle." There is a chorus of thirty girls. The olio includes specialties by the Daring Sherwoods and the Bohemian Four. A feature will be a ten-minute travesty on the famous Planquette comic opera. "The Chimes of Normandy." A runway will be temporarily erected projecting to the rear wall of the theatre over the orchestra

Shea's

complete a bright bill.

This week "Woman Proposes," satirical playlet by the late Paul Armstrong, author of "The Deep Purthe great historical and spectacular film drama, will be the holiday atple," and other Broadway successes, traction at the Massey Hall, opening vill headline the bill at Shea's. Charlie with matinee and evening perfor Ahearn and his big company of cycl-ing comedians have a ludicrous offering ing for a limited engagement of a week. At Massey Hall in view of the large capacity, a popular scale of in which is featured an automobile race with a champion cyclist the competitor. Mabel Berra, the prime don-na soprano, has a coloratura voice of will be augmented with Roman trum-

wonderful range and purity, which she uses effectively. Walter Brower tells the engagement. One hundred supers uses effectively. Walter Brower 'tells have some clever songs. Gaston Palmer is a novelty juggler, while Loughlin's comedy dogs are clever canine actors and should make a big hit with the kiddies. R. Rover and sister, two capable entertainers, and

Madison Theatre

One of the most novel feature offerings ever presented is the famous Players' Film Company's latest prothe kinetograph, with new pictures,

By Chas. M. Henderson & Co. **OWING TO** adams and Jack Walsh and a chorus of eight New York beauties. The pro-auction is elaborately staged and car-ries a company of 12 people. All the

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"MIKADO" A SUCCESS.

On Saturday night closed the prountiring and persistent efforts of Mrs. Jordan, Miss Margaret McKinnon, Mrs. luction of the famous Gilbert and Egan, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Victor Ross Sullivan comic opera, "Mikado," at Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Clare the Royal Alexandra, which was given Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Lavelle, Mrs. Ross by the popular Westminster Chapter, Craig and many others under the LO.D.E. egent, Mrs. A. W. McClennan

The production has been claimed by severe critics as marvelously rendered and in an enviable class by itself, in some good stories, while While and will be employed to produce the ef-Clayton, dancing eccentricities, also fects incidental to the battle scenes. fact comparing favorably with professionals who have given operatic

crap game on the seventh day in a music a life study. The company conlane off Centre avenue. Policeman Whitelaw of Agnes street station ! sisted of all Toronto boys and girls

excepting Koko. The rendering of the strolled up the lane and arrested them. Players' Film Company's latest pro-duction, "A Girl of Yesterday." the at-traction at the Madison the first half of the week, starring Mary Pickford. Lessened and made beautifully clear They were taken to No. 2 station and later removed to the shelter. Their names are: J. Spring, 152 Vanauley street; B. Kline, 132 Chestnut street;

dertaking was great, but was carried WOMAN'S ARM BROKEN to a successful financial issue by the BY REARING HORSE

> Ars. Olliphant, Wilton Avenue, Is Victim of a Peculiar Accident.

While crossing the street at Queen and Yonge Saturday evening, Sarah Olliphant, of 117 Wilton avenue, had Seven young Jew boys engaged in a her left forearm broken. Mrs. Olliphant was in the centre of the road when a horse belonging to the Canada Cartage Company, driven by George Bailey, 164 Harbord street, became frightened and reared in the air. The driver lost control of the horse and it leaped in the air, striking the woma

Runway at Gayety The New Liberty Girls Company, with Jack Conway, will be the at-traction at the Gayety Theatre this

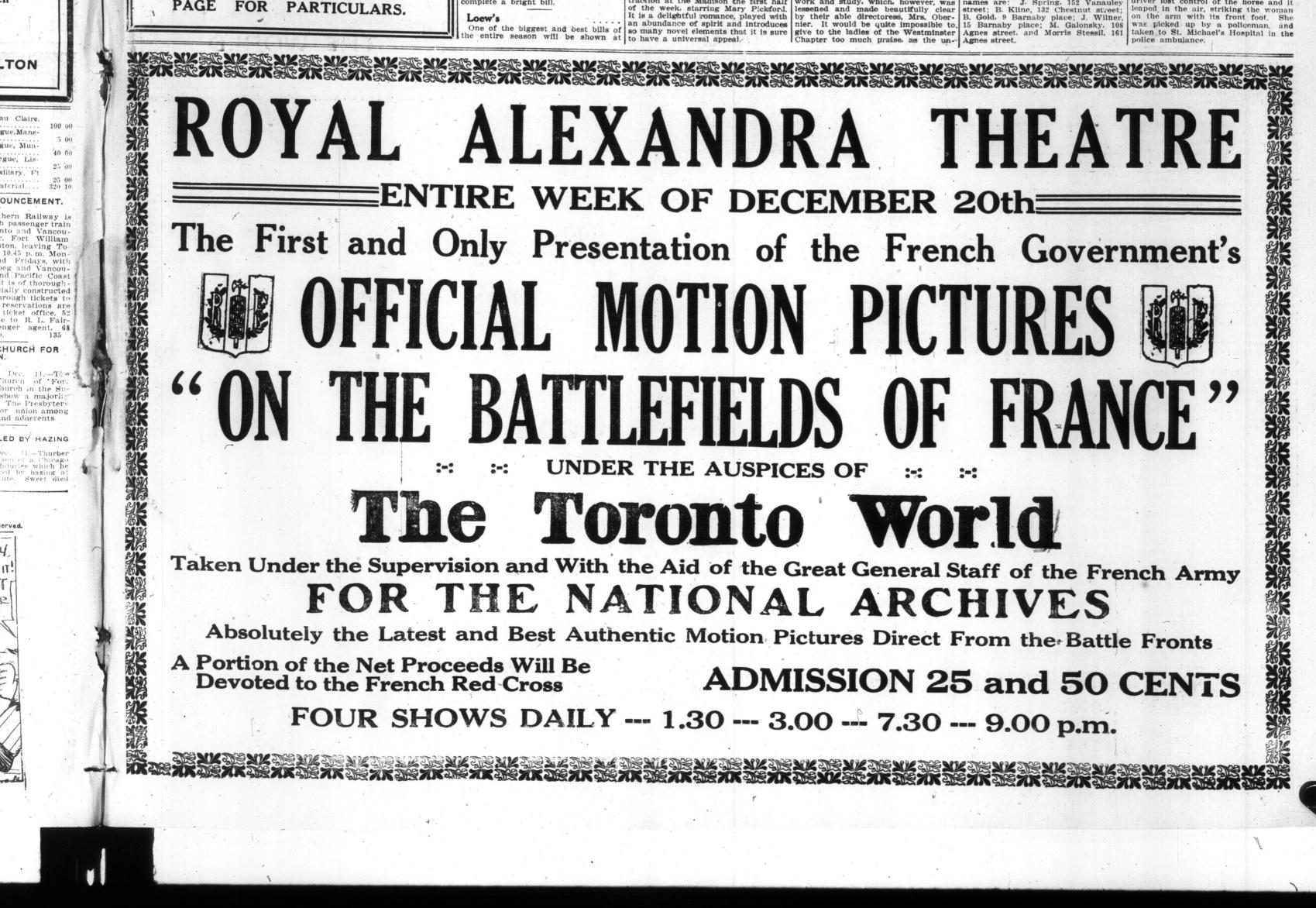
seats, where the chorus will sing and dance all numbers.

the newest film releases.

Theda Bara-Strand

The Birth of a Nation D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation,"

cost of the production is said to have been over \$200,000. Theda Bara, the star of the production recently was seen at the Strand in the title role of Carmen.



The Toronto World many of our civic politicians do not understand that other methods are

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necessary in a city of half a million people. The time has come, however. when a new way must be taken, and a beginning is to be made in the establishment of the hydro radial railway system. We shall have the usual Jeremiads,

perhaps from different sources, but in the same spirit, and we shall be told that we are attempting too much and that the city will be ruined and bankrupt, as we were told it would be with the hydro-electric system. We only

pay for The Daily Wor'd delivered in the City of milton, or by mail to any nada. United Kingdom, advance will need to exert the same care and foresight which was used in that project Canada, British possessions enum-on 47 of the Postal Guide. to be assured of equal success in the radial enterprise. We are shortly to -\$2.00have a further reduction of hydro-

nce will pay for The Sunday or one year, by mail to any ad-Canada or Great Britain. De-in Toronto and Hamilton by all lers and Newsboys at five cents electric prices. There could not be a better omen of the success of the hydro radials. Sir Adam has been exceedingly care-

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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 13.

Reorganizing the Fire Department

More than a year ago the city counoil determined to have a reorganization of the fire department. Since the 17th of November last year there has been a struggle going on between those who believed this resolve was made in good faith and those who were determined that whatever might be done the reorganization would be in name only and not in fact. The same old methods, the same old principles, the same old regime is what is desir-

ed by this reactionary section. We do not accuse anybody of any-

thing, but we merely wish to point out that the reorganization demanded after an official enquiry and reinforced by a subsequent enquiry is not the object in view of those who have blocked action along the line of reorganization during the past year. It is admitted that the present recommendation to the council has been brought forward because a man who would have opposed it and who wanted reorganization, has been removed by death. It scarcely seemed that the city council would have added this ignominy to its record.

There are two courses open, and the people will have an opportunity of adopting one of them on the first of the month. They can vote against those who have opposed reorganization, or they can pass judgment upon those

of the hydro-electric, once a good start is made the operation of the road will form a nucleus for the gradual extension of other lines, and in due time all available territory will be covered. We have quoted The News in hostility to the hydro radials. In justice we must also quote the same newspaper in what it says in favor of the plan in a news article dealing with the matter: The road will be revenue-pro-

ful in selecting a route upon which to

make a beginning, and as in the case

ducing and will pay all its charges from the start. The proposal is explicit and immediate, while alternatives are vague and far distant. The hydro-electric has been a success. The city has been too long at the mercy of private cor-porations. As to the details of the agreement and the matter of control, it can be said that a great trust must be placed in the provincial commission under any circumstances, and it may be assum-ed that this body will treat To-ronto fairly and wisely. The London and Port Stanley

road is already on a paying basis, the opened only this summer. The commission promises that this commission promises that this road will pay. It runs thru one of the richest and most populous districts of Ontario, and taps a large number of small towns not now served.

No argument is needed to jus tify public ownership to the people of Toronto today. The value of a well-equipped radial with cheap fares and a terminal in the centre will not be questioned. It means that the produce of rich lake district to the west will have ready access to a great market and cheaper produce should result. It means that the lake traffic will be met at the docks by a system of local transportation that cannot but increase the value and quantity of the freights to "break" in Toronto. A break in transportation from land to water or from water to land means business, and business is the requisite of a great city.

Still Slowly Getting Ready against Sir George Foster, when some stirred.

A good deal of censure was directed and above all, the national spirit to be connection with the statement made by ex-Premier Venizelos, which way There are thousands of people in

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY MMMMTOMS WADERS ORCHARD Thu Put over some adequate finance bags here, Bobby.

magine that we have done everything time be long or short we must preimagine that we have done everything time be long or short we must pre-we can, when, for example, after new-pare for it, wait for it, summon every by seventeen months of war we are energy in anticipation of it and set ly seventeen months of war we are energy in anticipation of it and get unable in Canada to supply the all the men who can pass the doctor eighteen-pounders our artillerymen into the ranks. are waiting for, altho the factories are standing idle which could produce Mr. Facing-Both-Ways in Greece

them. There are plenty of other things King Constantine's apparently inof a similar nature, weaknesses to be genious manifesto to an American strengthened. dry rot to be cut out, press correspondent must be taken in

WILL CANCEL LICENSE Local Hotelman to Be Loser Charge Against Him is

DECEMBER 13 1915			
HYDRO RADIAL PLAN Is strongly favored	RELIGION NECESSARY TO LIFE OF NATION		
Board of Trade Members, Fa- miliar With Such System, En- dorse Sir Adam's Proposal. WHERE IT SUCCEEDED	Lack of It is Weakness of Cen- tral Europe's Culture, Says Chancellor McCrimmon. CONDEMNED BY RECORD		
Interesting Information as to What It Has Done for	History Shows Strong Arm of Militarism Can Never Perpet-		

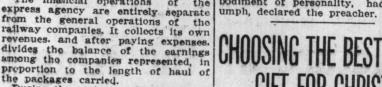
"What will perpetuate a nation's Toronto Board of Trade members life?" asked Chancellor McCrimmon of are taking a lively interest in the McMaster University at the university radial railway issue. Some of those sermon in convocation hall yesterday who are strongest in favor of the morning. Setting forth the ideals of project are familiar with the successthe Teuton national life, the preacher ful operation of one inter-urban compared them to the cardinal prinradial railway system which has a ciples which have dominated the Anglomileage of a thousand miles. It covers Saxon world. "The culture of central an important section of northern Europe lacked a religious centre," said Ohio. The reports of the past season's operations just received in 'Toronto bear out the claims that radial railways with terminals in the centre of a metropolitan city, even if only ing to perpetuate a nation's existence, surface roads are public utilities of a great militarism. The innumerable lessons of the past show that

Northern Ohio.

In Northern Ohio. In the case of Northern Ohio, six radial systems converge at the City ter to the economy of God." of Cleveland, and having running Individual Rights Will Win.

radial systems converge at the City-of Cleveland, and having running rights on the city street railway tracks all have a terminal at the most central public square. The cars on each of the radial sys-tems run on an hourly schedule, leav-ing the "square" every hour, from carly morning till midnight, and all cars stop at the "square" only long enough to discharge and receive pas-sengers. An inter-urban passenger station is located on the 'square," and is used for the ticket offices and wait-ing-rooms for all the lines. Express Business.

An express business of large pro-portions on the electric radial lines s conducted by the "Electric Package Agency," an association owned by Agency," an association owned by the various inter-urban systems af-fected. Arrangements have been made with the trunk line express companies for transferring of matter coming and going to points, outside the radial's territory. The electric package station is also located near the business centre. The warehouses are commodious and equipped with all facilities for the convenient hand-The financial operations of the



ready Enlisted for Overseas

Services.

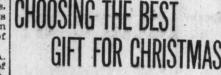
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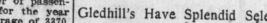
the packages carried. During the past year the C. P. & A. radial company carried a total of s,652,200 passengers, or a daily aver-age of 10,006; the number of passen-ger car miles operated for the year was 1.229 750, a daily average of 3870. The express car mileage for the year 133,220, a daily average of 365 The spress car mileage for the year 133,220, a daily average of 365

Chancellor McCrimmon, "and the nation that forgets God perishes. Determinism will find a way for men. It is not after all a big arm that is gosuch a procedure has but one fate awaiting it. It is condemned by all the records of the past and runs coun-Individual Rights Will Win. Speaking of the forces which were contending for the mastery at the present time, Chancellor McCrimmon said that the rights of the individual and those of small nations, and that the proper relation of the individual to the divine would be perpetuated. Nothing that resorted to force and barbarism could be ultimately trium-phant. The principles of altruism, sympathy and humanity were said to be eternal.

uate National Existence.

The sermon was an evaluation of the civilizations when were struggling for supremacy, altho the one containing the baser principles could not claim to be a civilization, but only a relic of barbarism. The relative or barbarism. The relative values could be seen in the proper light when the place that God had given man n His ecohomy was realized. Self-re-spect, brotherhood and reverence were spect, brotherhood and reverence were sanctified by the civilization, which, according to God's plan, must demi-nate. "anything that turns man away from God and towards barbarism is doomed to certain destruction," he said. Culture as the association of truth and beauty, and character as the embodiment of personality, had to triumph, declared the preacher.





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who definitely make reorganization imtime ago he said that after fifteen months of war Germany had the adpossible by an appointment at this vantage. Why people should object to time.

face the facts is explainable, but not The aldermen are all in terror of the on grounds honorable to those who fire department as a political machine. object. Nearly every person who has tried to make clear the true state of splendid effort in organizing the 97th From this point of view there should be no difficulty in deciding that the affairs has been denounced as a traitor matter should stand over till after the or something of the kind. Time has elections. All the more is this the case when it is remembered that no gradually reinstated the reputation of these foolhardy but foresighted ones, time remains in which any appointand time will probably teach us all the ment made could be justified or otherwisdom of listening to advice wherever wise by action. It would not be fair it comes from, and of believing that to any man to appoint him now and Britons have the interest of the empire leave him to the mercy of what the at heart whatever they may say, and taxpayers will certainly do thru the even when they do not prophesy the fiddling enough now going on to wreck ballot box.

Sir Adam Has Big Eyes

stances.

Electric enterprises:

supply it.

when the harbor is a greater har-bor and Toronto is a seaport and

bor and Toronto is a seaport and coupled with power, it will be the centre of industry in Canada, and the industrial area from here to the Falls will be unequaled in Amer-ica. Therefore, let us have vision. It will reduce the cost of power, make available large areas for in-dustrial purposes. Is it a crime? Have you failed to spend for the war? Is there any indication of

war? Is there any indication of bankruptcy? If the silver dollar is to be the last bullet we'll be able to

The men who do things and who get

things done must have vision, and

an empire bigger than the British. We smooth things generally most popular. must change these things. The people When Sir George said that the Germust wake up. mans had the advantage of us he

Sir Adam Beck has big eyes, like The Germans have much to comfort merely stated a fact which in other everybody else who has made a care- torms has been accepted from the bethem on the surface. Sir Arthur ful study of Toronto and its future. ginning of the war. To put it in an-Conan Doyle is able to comfort us in What he said last Thursday should be other way, if we had been fighting for our hearts if our hearts have the true well considered by all who have in- points according to prize fighting rules, blood in them. It means hard work terests in Toronto or who expect to and the fight was to stop now, we and sacrifice, and if we are to continue remain residents here. The plans of would lose the decision. Fortunately as an empire these sacrifices must be the city are interwoven with the fu- we are not fighting a limited number made and the hard bitter work must ture which the citizens aim at, and or rounds, nor for points. We are fight be done. The Germans have done their future in business depends large- ing for a knock-out, and we are a long little, after all, but spend their forces ly on the character of the city. The way off being knocked out ourselves. while we are organizing ours, however city is bound to become more and more It will be a long struggle, probably, slowly that may be done. of a metropolis, and it is only combut we do not know how much wind One good pounce, as Sir Arthur

mon sense to prepare for all the con- the other fellow has left. says, would finish the job. But we are tingencies that arise in such circum-Anyone who wishes to know how the rot ready for the pounce. When we

enemy feels, should read The New break thru the wall of the German de-Boston has outlined plans a century York Times "Current History of the fence it must be with such overwhelmshead of her present development. New War" for December. The editor of this ing floods of force that there shall be York is taking account of a future able compilation appears to have had no thought of stopping or turning which has risen up and imperatively a hunch that the Germans were going back or being ambushed or cut off.-It demands to be faced. In Toronto, it to win, and he has gathered together will be a gigantic onward sweep, and is, or has been, the fashion not to face a considerable amount of material cal- we must try to understand that almost That any municipal contingency as long as culated to cheer the German heart. incalculable labor and preparation is could any municipal contingency as long as culated to cheer the German heart. incalculable labor and preparation is a flaming, ferocious modesty. That the lightly way avoided. In this There is quite as much of the reverse necessary to make it as certain of suc-was the dower of adolescence. He was the dower of adolescence. way the liabilities of the past have order if the reader does not stop at the cess' as, for example, the attack on piled up until at present they are of first pages. Sir Gilbert Parker is quite Omdurman was.

a staggering character, and still the as frank in his criticism as Sir George "postage stamp" legislators of the city Foster could be, and he points out one together have occurred from time to council refuse to recognize many of the obligations and consistion of the thing that most of us have forgotten. time, but such contingencies are inthe obligations and necessities of the We have some important lessons to evitable. It is heartening to know attractions were ease. Sir Adam has had a wider ex-bariance than much had a wider ex-learn from the war, and it will be well that the allies are going to hold the various quarters. Billy Parsons liked perience than most, and he is able to see what is before Toronto, and. learned them thoroly. There are many Balkans. There will be no leak in that Ferdinand's mother liked the third. He with Toronto, the rest of the proof these lessons, and it is not neces-direction towards the east. Russia is three could get a clear majority. Each three could get a clear majority. vince. What he said should be noted. sary to enumerate them, for as we preparing, and after all, the Balkans is three could get a clear majority, was pretty, wise and good. opinion could no further go. Here is his statement in connection with the development of the Hydrowar to a conclusion. To put this point on the west with the Russian co-i. another way, the things that we operation on the east. Whether the a wise man. He enquired of this para-

I'm going to be enthusiastic about another way, the things that we operation on the east. Whether the a Toronto. You have decided to have a city of a million population, but have not learned are the things that the big city of a manon population but the big city of business not only in the province, but the Dominion, and we need to know and to do, to defeat our enemies.

It is altogether absurd for us to

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censored and practically suppressed Canada yet who hardly know that the by the king a few days ago. If King war is of vital importance tos them. Constantine is so anxious to carry out the will of the people, why did he dis-Even the United States citizens among us know better than that, and their miss the man who represents the majority of the Greek nation? His state-Battalion should make us wake up. ment is very plausible, and it seems quite correct to declare that he can-Young men on the streets who not run the risk of having Greece ought to be in khaki have not overrun as Belgium and Serbia have realized their duty because their been overrun. If he feels so keenly on elders have been shuffling with this question, why did he not carry the big issues. There is a lot of out his treaty with Serbia and attempt playing politics while the war is in the to defend Serbia in her hour of need? balance. Talk about Nero fiddling He says the allies have not landed while Rome was burning! There is enough men to defend Greece, but he

> lied upon Greece to take part in the broken. struggle, and that with the Grecian army, which had been promised, the Saturday, and his license was shifted ance account, but by the exercise of fine variety of all kinds of j allies would have had enough to pro-tor two months. The charge, was the strictest economy the treasurer his diamond values defy of that he had sold liquor to soldiers on the bard of the strictest his store, too, intending Constantine has played the traitor Friday night, Noy, 19, and the chaironce, and he must not complain if the allies are still suspicious of him.

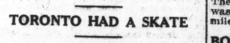
FERDINAND'S INQUIRIES BROUGHT NO RESUL Parable Dealing With the

Proper Method of Going A-Wooing.

Ferdinand was a marriageable young man. He could not help his name was fate's legacy. Neithe knew that he should follow the example of other young men and be come, for some fair creature, a "gen'l'man friend." How to go about come. for Exper Then s gon which girl was the most desirable

"I cannot tell you." said the wise man Why don't you get acquainted and use your own judgment? This tale about Ferdinand is

parable. Many people in this country read with exceeding great interest the opinions of various musicians concern-ing pianos they have used. They balance the testimony of Boggs against the testimony of Baggs, and contrast them with still other testimony by Biggs. They do not understand that them with still other testimony testimony is sometimes procured as an acknowledgment for value received. Even if it were always sincere, the way to learn about planos is not to hear about them, but to hear hear about them, but to hear them, to get acquainted. You are invited to The House of Ser-vice, 185 Youge street to meet an arisicerat of the plano race-the Gourlay plano, Canadian-made by Canadian plano. Canadian-made by Canadian experts. Get acquainted with the Gourlay and find out the meaning of tone-quality, durability and beauty of



Proven.

BOYS' HOME INMATES Grenadier Pond Was the Scene ARE DOING THEIR BIT of Winter Sport on Saturday. Over Third of Inmates Have Al-

In suspending the license of F. E. Hawken, proprietor of the Strathcons At the 48th annual meeting of the Hotel, at Pearl and York streets, Working Boys' Home on Friday last it who appeared before the Ontario was pointed out that no less than one-License Board on & charge of selling uarter of the total number of boys liquor to schiers, a warning note was sounded that no licenses will be king and country by joining the colors giver. in the home have done their duty to enough men to defend Greece, but ne omits to state that the allies had re-lied upon Greece to take part in the struction and that with the Greeten Hawken was before the board on its requires from the how or or methods.

Hawken was before the board on man of the board, J. W. Flavelle, emman of the board, J. W. Flavelle, em-phatically said that if the charge was Boyd; vice-chairman. Noel Marshall; proved to be true that his license urer, Walter Gillespie.

would be taken from nim.

Grenadier Pond was frozen over thick enough for skating Saturday. Hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity to skate at this popular

gave instructions to the manager of Queen's Hotel to charge the expenses incurred by the Marquis and Marchioness, while stopping at the Queen's

PRICE CONSIDERATION BUT spot yesterday and Saturday. A letter from the Queen's Hotel to The World states that Mayor Church

during their recent visit, to the City of Toronto.

After all is said regarding the most appropriate gifts for Christmas time, many will continue to think that the Lalance of advantage rests with an article that is largely indestructible. This is at least true where the rela-

tionship is so intimate as to permit of the selection of jewelry adornments for the toilet table and articles of virtu. Gifts of this character always remain, and with the personal note that makes them always reminiscent of the

Nowhere in this city will you find select gifts of more choice character than at Gledhill's, 21 Yonge Street Arcade. He carries an exceedingly fine variety of all kinds of jeweiry, and his diamond values defy competition. purchaser receive select and personal service, and his unrivaled experience is placed reservedly at their disposal. Gledhill's stock is well worth examination and will be found of quite exceptional quality. Mr. Gledhill is also an issuer secretary, Rev. B. W. Merrill; treasof marriage licenses.

DEATH OF WILLIAM TARTE.

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who had come to Canada and succeed ed here also. Mr. Gould recalled the struggle of 50 years ago in the States.

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vil remain with the struggle till the street. He was attended by Dr. Mc-erd." He referred to the foreign legion Donald, Parliament street, and re-of France, and thought these of Can-moved to his home. The dog was adm. would give as goed an account of taken in obarge by the police,

American Legion, the 97th Battalion, C. E.F., was a great success. The program included many of Mr. Fanning's choicest selections, he was in splendid voice, the audience was enthusiastic and he was generous with encores.

"Orfeo," at once revealed the

Telford, beloved wife of John Long. quality, the atmosphere compelling, the Funeral Monday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m., musicianly sense and power of Mr. to Prospect Cemetery.

Fanning's art. In the air from Gret-ry's "Richard," the richness and sweet-RAHELLY-On Sunday, Dec. 12, at her home, 100 Ohio avenue, Mrs. Rahelly, ness of his lower notes were appar-ent. Two numbers of Loewe's in the widow of the late Gerald Rahelly. second suite were "The Clock," render-Funeral private 'Tuesday, Dec. 14, at ed with delicate artistry, and the tra-8.30 a.m. to Holy Family Church. In-

gic "Edward" recalling "The Earl King," but with profounder conviction. terment at St. Michael's Cemetery. TURNER-Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1915, at St. Michael's Hospital, The encore for this was one of the two greatest successes of the evening, Frank Turner, in his 35th year.

Frank Lambert's setting of Moore's pathetic verses, "She is Far From the Funeral from his mother's residence, Land," founded on the exile of Sarah 440 Sackville street, Tuesday, Dec. 14, Curran after the death of Robert Emat 4 p.m. Winnipeg and Calgary papers mett. The song was given with rare please copy.

feeling. In the third suite, Greig's "Spring-tide" pleased the audience WRIGHT-At the Sick Children's Hospital,² on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1915, Fredbest, and as an encore a "Romance," by De Brisay was given. The folk songs of the fourth suite were very erick Charles, infant son of Willard A. and Gertrude I. Wright, age 2 months popular. Two old French chansons 14 days.

were given with contemporary action and an encore produced another equal-Funeral private from 79 Borden street Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m., to Mount ly charming. Further encores elicited Pleasant Cemetery. Madam, Will You Walk?" and a de-WALSH-On Sunday, Dec. 12, at his late

lightful song, written by Mr. Fanning himself, "The Bend of the Road," inresidence, 40 Rathnally avenue, Thomas spired by Beauty Bay and Glengariff. The last suite began with Frederick Walsh, chief engineer of the high level pumping station.

Clay's "The Sands o' Dee." H. B. Tur-pin, who played the accompaniments, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 15. at 8.30 a.m., to St. Basil's Church. excelled himself in this and the render-

Fairy Love Song" was applauded, and W. H. Boutemp's setting of "Where Did You Come From, Baby, Dear?" which unfortunately repeats Dudley The F. W. Matthews Co. LAD HIT BY JITNEY Buck's sceptical repetition of the first lines of Macdonald's poem, was very **Funeral Undertakers** 665 SPADINA AVE. PHONE COLL. 791 Private Parlors (spacious accommoda-tions). Motor or horse-drawn vehicles to finely done and had to be repeated. Walthew's "May Day" evoked three re-Mausoleum of Cemetery at parallel

calls and Mr. Fanning gave "I Had an LADY ASSISTANT. 136 Captain Minard, president of the

American Club, ascended the platform and thanked Messrs, Fanning and Tur-pin on behalf of the American Legion, for combined to the function of the function o hemselves. When it was known about Jun on behalf of the American Legion, for coming all the way from St. Louis to donate their, services to the batta-lion. He explained that Col. Labatt had been overwhelmed with engage-tients, and on his behalf, thanked all who had assisted in organizing the Concert. He was glad to point out that the legion in the United States he be-lieved they would come from all parts the American flag took its place in the trophies with the other flags of the al-ibs. Lodian when her flags of the al-Ladies who desired to assist The world, he thought, was advancing vere invited to attend on Tuesdays to a point where the nations would be and Fridays at 19 West Wellington All the great nations would be demo-

A. Gould was called upon, as a York lawyer and business man ad come to Canada awd ess man

FELL AND BROKE LEG. Thomas Kennedy, aged 68, of the bouse of Providence, slipped on the boy was attended by Dr. Gardener of pavengent near the corner of Wilton Keele street and rushed to the hosavenue and Parliament street Satur-day evening and broke his leg. He

Lic by the people and for the people, was to perish from the earth. In de-reocracy, he said, lay the key to the infogrees of mankind. In the war the trinciple of democracy was at stake. It concerned them in the United States the device of the police ambu-lance, which conveyed him to St. Michael's Hospital. was carried in to No. 4 police station an inquest will be held today until the arrival of the police ambu-

DOG MAY HAVE RABIES.

Fire of unknown origin which broke home Saturday afternoon. Ralph Ryan. 8 years of age, 417% Wellesley street. Was hitten on the right hand by a dog McDonnell avenue. out at 7.09 yesterday morning in the Timothy Crowley and Son building, or did damage to the extent of \$2500. The building is a three rable affected with wined by Percy Little. 417 Wellesley storey brick structure.

of ivory satin, trimmed with pearls and old lace, and carried pink beauty roses. Her sister, Mrs. Albert L. Loveley, De-troit, who received with her, was wearproducing country. The poultry in-dustry is at present but a mere frac-tion of what it might be. It remains, Open Evenings Till Xmas. FROM 1.P.M. TO 11.P.M. MATIMEES 10.15° EV'G3 10.15.25° FOLEY-On Dec. 11, 1915. Winnifred, be- ing pale blue taffeta, with corsage b FOLEY—On Dec. 11, 1915, Winnifred, bc-loved wife of John Foley, in her 43rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 37 Balmoral avenue, on Tuesday, at \$45 a.m. to St. Basil's Church, thence to St Michael's Cometery. therefore, for those most interested n the development of this trade to WEEK MONDAY, DEC. 13th. "NEAL MONDAY, DEC. 13th. 9-PETTICOAT MINSTRELS-9 "NEAL OF THE NAVY." "IDOLS OF CLAY." BERTRAM MAYE & CO. Van and Pearce; Ward and Howell; Arthur Whitelaw; The Kratons; Elmino; New and Amusing Feature Film Attrac-tions. make the best possible use of their present opportunities, and by careful supervision of the quality of Cana-dian eggs going forward to pave the Announcements There were five suites, comprising cighteen numbers and seven encores. The first phrases of Monteverde's air residence, 101 Northcote avenue, Mary The first phrases of Monteverde's air residence, 101 Northcote avenue, Mary way for an extensive and profitable export trade in the future. Notices of any character relat-ing to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, A CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY. Here is an opportunity for you OEW'S CONTINUOUS give a piano as an Xmas gift. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organiza-fions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall 193-195-197 Yonge St., Toronto, have a number of slight-YONGE ST-THEATRE used pianos which they are selling 15 EVG-10-15-25 ¢ at great reductions in price, and on very easy terms. These instruments are all in first-class shape, having been thoroughly overhauled by the firm's experts, and would make ideal Christmas presents. They are pianos WOMEN'S ART ASSOCIATION EXHIBItion and sale of handicraft and home industries will be continued today and called in from rental or taken in ex-(Tuesday). Public invited change on new Heintzman planos, and view the work. are remarkable bargains at the prices and terms quoted. FRANCIS TURNER DIES. DROPPED LIGHTED MATCH. Francis Turner, aged 30, of 440 while riding on the rear platform of Rabbi Morris Kaplin of 166 John a Winchester car on Wilton avenue street at 5.11 o'clock last evening. The ast Friday evening, and fell on to the damage was \$100 to contents of roac, fracturing his skull, died in St. bouse and \$100 to the house. The maid Michael's Hospital Saturday night. was searching for some clothes in the clothes closet and dropped a lighted Furner was subject to taking fits. Coroner G. W. Graham will open an match. inquest on the body at the morgue at noon today. BOY KILLED BY FALL. LONDON. Ont., Dec. 12.—Erbie Bradt. 12 years of age. of this city, was instantly killed at William and Hill streets yesterday afternon when "LEST WE FORGET" KATHRYN DICKEY. Singing comedianne, with "Liberty Girls," at the Gayety Theatre. THE KAISER he was thrown from a horse which he vas riding. IN THE STOCKS Auction Sales **DIED SOON AFTERWARD** M. HENDERSON & CO. SCULPTOR'S PROPHETIC CONCEPTION MODELLED IN IMPERISHABLE - CLAY -**128 King Street East** Cedric Rice of Mulock Avenue TO SERVE AS AN EVERLASTING Victim of Accident on REMINDER OF THE MOST AN ART EVENT Weston Road. CRUEL MONARCH OF ALL AGES WE SHALL HOLD THE MOST FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S DESK Cedric Rice, aged 12. of 44 Mulocl AUCTION SALE avenue, was so badly injured when struck by a motor car, on Weston road OR THE SCHOLAR'S STUDY RARE AND VALUABLE FOR THE HOME LIVINGROOM IIBRARY OR DEN **OIL PAINTINGS** motor car, No. 28446. was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence and taken to No. 9 Police Station. He was later allowed out on bail of \$1000 to EVER HELD IN THIS CITY, THE BRITISH GALLERIES appear in police court this morning. Young Rice was hanging onto LONDON, ENGLAND, rear of a wagon going south on Weston road. He failed to notice the motor car which was coming in the same Thursday Afternoon, direction and ran in front of it. The boy was attended by Dr. Gardener of December 16 AT 2.30, AT OUR ROOMS, pital in the police ambulance. The body was taken to the morgue where **128 KING STREET EAST** Harper, Customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., Corner Bay st. TO OBTAIN IT FIRE DAMAGED FACTORY. PRESENT THIS COUPON AND



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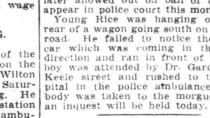
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sixty feet to the northerly limit of Grange Avenue, the place of beginning. Erected thereon is said to be house known as No. 36 Grange Avenue, Toron-to, consisting of a solid brick two-storey and mansard dwelling on stone founda-tion, with roughcast kitchen attached, containing mine rooms and bathroom; hot air furnace: lighted by gas. The property is offered for sale subject to a reserve bid Terms: 10 per cent. at time of sale and for the balance the terms will be liberal and will be made known at time of sale. For further particulars apply to AYLESWORTH, WRIGHT, MOSS & THOMPSON, Vendor's Solicithrs, Traders Bank Building, Toronto. Dated November 26th, 1916. N30,D8,13,15

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TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE.

Mrs. Jessie Stock, aged 43, of 176 oswell avenue, took by mistake at 15 yesterday morning, several drops 6 bichloride. She was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in the police am-bulance. Dr. N. Cameron, who attended her, stated that her condition was No collection, not serious and she will recover,





Winners Must Now Play Final

Hearts are ready to play Old Country the final game for the Bridgen Cup final. They sprang a surprise by defeat. ing Wychwood, one goal to nil, at Eaton's Field on Saturday in the semifinal round. To make it a more gloriousvictory, five of the Hearts' players have joined the king's army, and many of their soldier comrades were - there to cheer them on to victory. The teams:

ing Marshall. Young, Lawson, Donaldson, Attwood, Sanders, Allan, Norton. Wychwood (0): Brown, Turney, Wil-son, Carman, Lorimer, McDonald, Curtis,

Wychwood (0): Brown, Turney, Wil-son, Carman, Lorimer, McDonald, Curtis, Burbidge, George, Ingrafeld, Scott. Referee-W. S. Murchie. Wychwood kicked to the south where a faint breeze blew across the filed. Turney pulled Nonion up just as he was about to centre. Turney saved nicely when Allan forced. Donaldson gave Nor-ton a fine swinging pass and the latter shot across the goal mouth. Harding relieved a press. Donaldson was away flying down the right and Wilson nearly made a mess of it in trying to clear. He almost put the ball in his own goal, but Brown was fortunate enough to clear. He almost put the ball in his own goal, but Brown was fortunate enough to clear. Allan's warm one was taken care of by Wilson. Hearts were pressing hotly. Anderson miss-kicked badly, but Harding shot across and saved a certain goal. Young fed his forward line nicely. Wych-wood pressed and had the Hearts' de-fence anxious. Anderson fouled Curtis, but McAlpine sav- the effort in nice fashion. George was ruled offside as the Wychwood vanguard came up in a bunch. Turner was lucky to clear saunders' try. Harding miss-kicked to let George thru. Curtis got the pass and missed by a narrow margin. Hearts scored the first one. Norton was away on the leff Brown with a sharp drive. Attwood draw Brown out of his goal to save. McAlpine stopped George's

ENGLISH RUGBY.

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dished up by the home team was scan-dalous. The clash between Munro and Earl Gustin, formerly of Woodstock, occurred just a few minutes before the first game was to start. Gustin, who was expelled by the O.H.A. during the time of the Hamilton Alert mixup, was noticed by Munro. The Canadian official, having seen Gustin in London last summer, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant, along with several other Canadian offi-cers, who were taking military courses. who were taking military courses, asked him

"Where's your uniform? I thought you'd have been across the ocean and in the trenches by this time."

Gerfon Meeking is expected to turn out with the Toronto pros. today.

An Ottawa despatch says : The death-knell of the Ottawa section of the Ontario Hockey Association was sounded tonight at a meeting of the City League. A reso-hution was unanimously passed barring all teams and players who figure in any other senior league. This was a direct blow at the Aberdeens and 77th Battalion, whose officers announced that they would resign from the O.H.A. and continue in the City League. The Connaughts are the only team remaining, and they will have a the Aberdeen at the point and en-ter the content of the team.

ier the erstern with Brochville, Con-wall and other distilet teams. It was occided to adopt is man bockey, and the N.H.A. penalty system.

TORONTO ROD AND GUN

Pittsburg's septet was outclassed by the Detroit team, which won both games, but the style of bush league hockey dished up by the home team was scan-**CLUB ELECT OFFICERS**

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Rod and Gun Club, held at the King Ed-ward Hotel, the following officers were elected: President—Captain J. A. McKenzle of

President—Captain J. A. McKenzie of the 12th York Rangers. Vice-president—Roy S. VanVlack, Captains—Messrs. W. R. Skey and G. L. Vivian. Hon. secretary-treasurer—C. C. Macamara.

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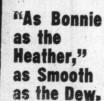
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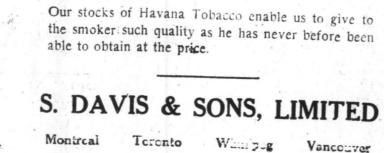
At a subsequent meeting of the execu-tive committee it was decided to hold the first pigeon shoot at an early date.







Another Ottawa wire has it : The sche-dule of dates for the Ottawa section of the O.H.A., which was organized recently, was drawn up at a meeting of that body.



Coast League Tomorrow The Toronto pros taken west by the Patricks will likely lead the Coast League after tomorrow night's game at Seattle. The two U. S. cities are still unbeaten... with Vancouver and Viatoria fighting if out for last place. The record:

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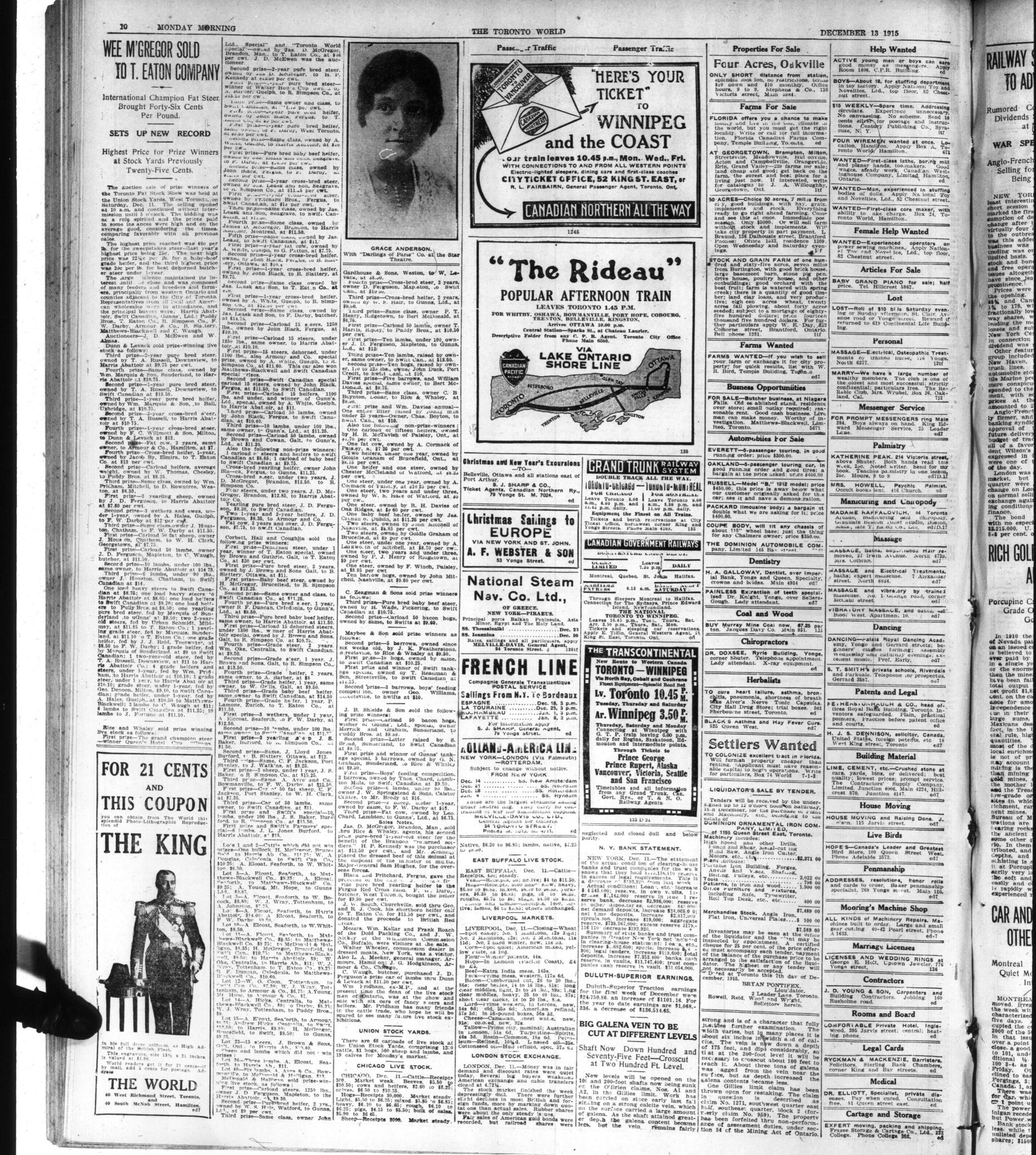
contract. Burnett and Bruce were the two local amateurs, and both shaped up well. Bur-nett showed great form in the opening practice, and if he continues to keep go-ing good will be offered a contract before

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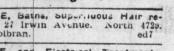
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the soft and shattered schist is very oasily and cheaply mined. Porcupine is rapidly winning the confidence of experienced mining men.

AT TORONTO MARKET CAR AND SCOTIA HIGHER **OTHER GROUPS EASIER** Company Making Record Earn-

ings, and a Rise of Considerable Proportions is Predicted.

Nova Scotia Steel was the one feature on the Toronto Stock market at the week end. An important rise in the price of this issue has been predicted for

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—Local stocks moved irregularly Saturday, closing the week with the dull firmness which characterized trading in the preceding five days. As on Friday, Scotia oc-cupied the centre of attraction, nearly 2000 of the 5000 shares traded in being in that issue. Opening at 99½, or over a point below the previous night's **Close.** a good demand brought the price to 101, and later it improved an ad-ditional ½. The closing bid was 100 3-4, as compared with 99 5-8 on Friday. Other war issues were in-clined to easiness. Bridge lost 1 1-4, Forgings, 3; Cement, 1 1-4; Steel of some time, as it is known that the com-

Friday. Other war issues were in-clined to easiness. Bridge lost 1 1-4. Forgings, 3; Cement. 1 1-4; Steel of JOHN STARK & CO. NOW IN NEW OFFICES. Canada, 1, and Iron, 1/2. There was a fairly active demand

Car, which carried the price to 96.

John Stark & -Company, brokers, have moved from their temporary quarters at 24 East Adelaide street to their new offices in the Royal Bank Building, fifth floor, corner of King and Yonge streats where they will be chared, payable Jan. 20, 1916, to conserve the temporary dividend of 1 per cent. C 1 point up for the day. The power group was quiet. Shawnigan receded nearly 1 point to 1371-4. Power was unchanged at 235. Bank stocks and bonds were featureless, while there were no sales in the unlisted department. Total sales, 4996 shares; \$1500 bonds and 400 mines.

Montreal Stock Market Passed

Quiet Morning With Limited Interest Shown.

M'INTYRE EXTENSION The sums, are now in what the Mexicans describe as "borrasea." In Mexicans describe as "borrasea." In the next year.
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 No. 5 Shaft.
 600-foot level—Development on south

 drifts, total length, 71 feet; average
 width, 5 ft. 2 in; average value, \$11.17.

 Diamond drill hole No. 64, 120 ft., at an angle of 35, cut ore body 6 ft. wide, assaying \$10.70.
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saying \$10.70.
700-foot ievel--Diamond drill hole, No.
65, total length, 139 feet, flat hole, cut two stringers, one 6 inches wide, assaying 40 cents at about 20 ft.; another, 9 inches wide, assaying \$6.40 at about 125 ft. Diamond drill hole, No. 66, at an angle of 37, cut vein 3 ft. 5 in. wide; assay value, \$5.20. Drifts from south crosscut, total about 20 ft., assays very erratic, running from \$10.40 down to 40c. No. 4 Shaft.
West end of No. 211 stope, opening up a body of 4 ft. 6 in. of ore; assay of a round of shots on 8th inst. on 400-foot level, \$16, over 4½ ft. Mill Construction. New mill addition housed in and corrugated iron being placed on roof. Expect covering to be finished by 15th. Weather so far has been favorable for outside work.

outside work. Mcintyre Extension.

McIntyre Extension. Shaft down 885 feet. Progress in No-vember, 91 feet. Serious delay by defec-tive fuses. Started one stoping drill on ore on 400-foot level below the raise running to 300 level. No results to report as yet. Electric pump to be installed at 600-foot level, arrived, and will be in operation shortly, saving expense in pump

ing by air. Jupiter. Unwatered down to floor of 200-foot level. Expect to finish unwatering about 15th inst. No. 1B shaft appears to have been sunk in quartz porphyry. Deliv-eries of timber for head frame and samp-ling works beginning to arrive. Jupiter.

LA ROSE DIVIDEND.

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 43% 65 25 1/4 21 Deer skins, green 7.50 WHOLESALE PRUITS AND VEGE. TABLES. Hothouse tomatoes, which, after the deluge, became quite scarce last week, have advanced considerably in price, the No. 1's again bringing 25c per lb. Saturday, and No. 2's 20c per lb. Oranges, both Navels and Floridas, con tinue to come in in large quantities, the prices remaining about stationary.

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