

SOLF'S RESIGNATION Their Spirit Broken. Mr. Churchill said: "Altho we did

not succeed in gaining the astonishing-results which would have followfrom success, the event was one

which from almost every point of view ed here from Berlin says the resigna-was fruitful and played a definite tion of Dr. W. S. Solf as imperial secpart in the attainment of the final re-sult. The heart and soul was taken cepted.

out of the Turkish armies by the British-Australian force which landed accumulated military strength was ruptured and shattered there, and what we had to deal with afterwards in other theatres was the remnants

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roken and disouraged by the main olow which had been struck at him. "In the second place, the fact that Bulgaria was prevented from joining the ranks of our enemies from March until September, 1915, is of the utmost significance, the true measure of im-

portance of which it is not even yet possible to judge. What the effect would have been on the Russian situ-

would have been on the Russian situ-ation, already beginning to crumble; on the Rumanian situation; on the Greek and Serbian situation; if Bul-garia had perpetrated her act of mad-ness six months earlier than she did, is almost incalculable. The first Brit-ish armies in those six months, raised by the genius and prestige of Lord Kitchener, came into the field as a new factor. But if Bulgaria had ion men available to take their part in the struggle it might well be that in the struggle, it might well be that a disaster of an irretrievable charac-

received here today. The hetman of the Ukraine, it is wade available by the government for made available by the government for added, has abdicated and the cabinet loans to the provinces to provide bet- achieved its greatest victories. has resigned. ter housing conditions; the successful

has resigned. DIRECTORATE APPOINTED. Basie, Dec. 16,—On the occupation of Kiev, Saturday, the troops were disarmed, after the hetman had ab-dicated, and the adjustment of labor disputes Authority now is in the hands of a directorate, including 'M. Wint-schenke, Petjura, Sietz and Andre-Autority now is in the nature of adjustment. With reference directorate, including M. Winit adjustment. With reference directorate, including M. Winit adjustment. With reference directorate, with the aid of German sol-

maintained by the troops of the di-rectorate, with the aid of German sol-impartially enforced the Military Ser-

"The government has vigorously and impartially enforced the Military Ser-diers." BUYING CHRISTMAS FURS. Elight more shopping days only un-til Christmas. Do your shopping early, or, a: least, do your selecting early, and have your purchase set away to be delivered timely, upon your instruc-tions. It takes time to make a care-ful purchase from among a large stock of furs, and the selection will be made of orones a transitice, men aid is portied to require to show every people have ample time to show every people have ample time to show every variety that may appeal to your taste and meet your desire as to price. W. Military Service Act, with a view to the in rested arength of our forces and their super-ior equipment. "There have been no troops in France And meet your desire as to price. W. & D. Dineen Company, Limited, manu-facturing furriers, corner Yourge and Temperance. 2 difficulties in the enforcement of the Temperance. 2 difficulties in the enforcement of the Temperance. 3 difficulties in the enforcement of the difficulties in the enforcemen

whether a one-way or a two-ways road, and must keep the signs in first class condition.

HAS BEEN ACCEPTED Finnish Diet Elects Regent; Berne, Dec. 16 .--- A despatch receiv-General Mannerheim Chosen

Helsingfors, Dec. 16 .- The Finnish

on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Never again was the Turk able to present such a battlefront. The whole of his accumulated military structure of his **UNION GOVERNMENT RECORD**

> of Its Election --- Nationalization of Railways, Establishment of National Shipbuilding Industry.

Canada's Achievements.

England between the directors of the Shell Transport and Trading Company, Limited, on the one hand, and on the other hand by Sir Robert Borden, Hon, N. W. Rowell, Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. J. A. Caider, representing the bowinsion Government' No conclusion was then arrived at, but the proposal is now said to be under consideration by the cabinet at Ottawa, and a de-cision is expected at an early date.

cision is expected at an early date. No Capital. In justification of the proposed con-cession, it is stated that the vast oilbearing lands of Alberta are not be-ing developed as they should be, and

that the only oil company in Canada

of sufficient financial strength to un- have been awarded to the following of sufficient financial strength to un-dertake their development is the Im-perial Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of the United States. It is felt that the vast deposits of oil north of the Athabasca should be kept under British control and that if not developed by the Doshould be kept under British control and that if not developed by the Do-minion Government as a national un-dertaking its development should be entrusted to a British corporation. The Shell Transport and Trading Com-States What Has Been Accomplished on Anniversary Shell Transport and Trading Company, Limited, has a capital of fifty million dollars and has large holdings Manchester, England, 1892, enlisted at million dollars and has large holdings in oil and concessions for the develop-St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 1915. Private J. Young, Born at Kilder-minster. England. 1893, enlisted at ment of the same in Rumania, Egypt, Borneo, Sarawak and the United Montreal, Oct., 1915, tobacco packer. States. The Ottawa correspondent of The

Private W L. Rayfield, born Rich-mond. England, 1881. enlisted at Vic-Free Press evidently considers the toria, July, 1917, trade unmberjack Frivate C J. Nunney, born Dublin

in the struggle, it might weil be that a disaster of an irretrievable charac-ter would have overtaken our cause." **KIEV IS CAPTURED** BY DIRECTORY TROOPS Amsterdam, Dec. 16.—The City of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, was oof the additional taxation of Directory, according to a telegram The contracts for the battery of hos-

centred in the brick building formerly occupied by St. Andrew's College and

GOVERNOR OF INDO-CHINA recently remodeled for hospital pur-

with or without consideration, to the Domirion Government as a demobili-STEAMER ARRIVALS. zation station and that these changes

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CANADIANS WIN THE VICTORIA CROSS Dec. 15 - Victoria cross of the fight is now being Dec. 15 - Victoria cross of the fight is now being the added. Captain Lipsner also said that on June 15 he wil lmake the first trans-Atlantic fight. A sea-going plane to be used in the flight is now being constructed the added. Mithouard, the president of the muni-cipal council of Paris, was presented with the great gold medal of the City of Paris. To Mrs. Wilson was pre-sented a diamond brooch adorned with an enswell down with an enamel dove.



Order-in-Council Says Militia Dept., Co-operating With St. John Ambulance Brigade, Organized Women's Aid Department.

Interviewed in Toronto last even. Red Cross receives its charter from

Frivate C J. Nunney, born Dublin, Ireland, enlisted March, 1915, painter. This brings the total of Canadian Victoria Crosses to 55. ROSEDALE MILITARY HOSPITAL Perhaps the Barracks of the Clearing Network of the clearing the question: "Was not this appointment made as the result of an ad-visory conference upon the part of some person or persons at Ottawa?" the present time, namely, The Imperial around Rosedale Mil tary Hospital are not vet signed: and a story was our the replied that he was not in a posi-Mrs. A. E. Goderham, Mrs. Rhys Fairtion to know. "Ask Colonel Mewburn bairn and Mrs. Sanford.

He expressed surprise at the quesappointment concerns V.A.D's, he should know something of it," he said. Is not the Red Cross Society, which embraces the St. John Ambulance Brigade, under government direction and control works of the govern-that there was nothing in it. Women Consultad

Women Consulted. Referring to the clause in the resolution passed at the women's war conference in Ottawa last spring, that representative women's organizations should be consulted, he said: "This we have followed out by the three recent appointment, as I have just said and Mrs. Plumptre was appointed executive of the council at that time." The question that many women are asking now is brought up by the following statement in an evening paper: "We all know why the woman's war conference was such a falure. It was all cut and dried and was anything but democratic. One woman seemel to have got the ear of the war cabinet and became their steady advise.

"Who is the one woman who seem-ed to have got the ear of the govern-

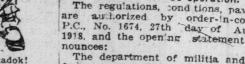
e following extracts from the leaflet issued by the new V.A.D. gives some idea of the disputed postion and the respons bilites involved, and also gives ground to the statement that this o g mization is under government con-

Government Co-operation. The regulations, cond tions, pav etc.. are authorized by order-in-council, P.C., No. 1674, 27th day of August. 1918, and the opening statement an-

The department of militia and de-Tommy: 'Corse, I bilt th' viadok! Josephus: What with? The Tely's little Ambulance Brigade Overseas within hammer? Anybody interfere with you the Dominion of Canada, have organized : "Women's Aid Department," consist-

Tommy: I'm instructed to say, Donlan's ing of: 1. A Volunteer Section (V.A.D.'s), (a)

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Veterans and Wives Cordially Welcomed-Expect Olympic Passengers Thursday.

A number of officers and men with A number of onferts and first their wives and children from the their wives and children from the Minnedosa, arrived in the city on Minnedosa, arrived in the city on ing, 31 officers arrived, among whom were Major R. L. Junkin, M.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Junkin, 165. of enjoyable entertainments. Crescent road. He enlisted in 1914 as a private, and in 1916 was award. ed the Military Cross. Capt. W. N. House, has delivered a fine commen-tary upon the work of the C. A. M. C.

Lieut. H. M. Firstbrook. Another train bearing soldiers' wives and babies arrived at 7 a.m. In consequence of a wire having been re-ceived by the Y. W. C. A. from Halifax: representatives of this organization, the Salvation Army, and W.C.T. were on hand to meet them, also a number of members of the Rotary Club with motors. Those of the

travelers who have no friends in the n to the hostel of the city were ta' Women's Patriotic League, on Carlton street.

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An advance party of twenty-three ported his arrival at Edinburgh. Olympic, arrived on the 5.40 p.m.

sixty-three soldiers who returned to A. Canada on the s.s. Minnedosa, arrived at the Union Station. This party

pendently. Arrangements had been made previously for these men, who were ac-

Arrangements had been made pre-ously for these men, who were ac-ompanied by their wives and families, be met by members of the Soldiers' olunteer Reception Committee, who rovided motor cars to convey all of nese people to their various homes. Among those who were at the stato be met by members of the Soldiers' Among those who were at the sta-tion to welcome them were: The minister of militia. Major-General Mewburn, C.B.; Col. J.'A. Gunn, C.M. G., D'S.O., the district commanding of-ficer: his worship Mayor Church, Major Goodwin Gibson, jr., and other minister of district commanding of-ficer: his worship Mayor Church, Major Goodwin Gibson, jr., and other

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pensions were being cut without re-gard to the disability for which they were to be paid. In his opinion it was the very last place where the country should endeavor to cut down expenses as it had been alleged some pensions boards were doing.

Davisville Orthopoedic Hospital has started its winter season with a round

Lieut.-Col. R. Wilson, O.C., Hart went to France in 1915 with the C. In France, commencing from the days A. M. C. Capt. E. E. Ryerson, Idsut, R. E. Dallyn, 137 Geoffrey Street, and 1914. Col. Wilson paid tribute to the C. A. M C. at Ramsgate Hospital.

Sergeant-Major W. H. Gleed, two and a half years in France, won the coveted Military Medal the day before the armistice was signed. He is Torontonian, and has a brother overseas with him.

Leamington, Ont., G. W. V. A. honor roll has 36 names to its credit.

Lieut. Walter Kellogg, 889 Palmerston avenue, who has been a prisoner at Blankenburg, near Berlin, has re-

It is reported that G. G. McNeil of

At 6.45 p.m. another train, containing Saskatchewan, has been appointed Dominion secretary for the G. W. V.

The sum of \$125 was realized by the at the Union Station. This party practically completed the number of branch of the G W. V. A., the same long to this district, with the exception to be devoted to the Christmas Tree of a few who are coming up inde- Fund for the children of returned sol-

diers and war widows of the district.

EARLSCOURT

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and Dahlorth corner was more congest-ef during the afternoon than the corner of King and Yonge streets at rush hours. **GETTING BACK INTO "CIVIES"** FOR CHRISTMAS.
Thousands of Canada's soldiers are "demobilizing," and the first thought is the new suit of no perplexity on the part
the pastor, Rev. H. J. Okes, preached a vide employment during the period of memorial sermon. "Prepatations are being made by the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church for the annual Christmas work among the porer people in this section. Rev. Peter been shut down because of the war. In theis 'Meeting Association, the Goose (Lib and other clubs, all of which are on a family or individual shall be deprived no perplexity on the part

no perplexity on the part of any man as to what

Phone Adel. 3200 "In its war work and reconstruction liquors for the per'od of the war and SOLDIERS LEAVING RUSSIA activity, the government has sought for one year thereafter. Civil Service Reform.

and devoted services played so notable a part in Canada's conduct of the war. On the various boards and committees to which they have appointed. under the civil service commission, and enti; ely eliminating political patron-Canadian women have served with ability and distinction. The extension of the federal franchise to women was one of the most notworthe federal franchise to women was

problems to be dealt with during the period of reconstruction, and particu-larly those connected with industrial readjustment, demobilization and re-patriation of our social system in harmony with the new spirit born of the war. "To these great tasks the govern-ment is bringing the same united and whole-hearted resolution and deter-

whole-hearted resolution and deter-mination which have characterized the

tain the output of our war industries, appointed a power controller who has, regulated the production and distribu-tion of power so as to ensure the main-tegane of essential war industries, The government opposed the granting of water power privileges in the St

ONE YEAR FROM ARMISTICE

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Has He a Satisfactory Timepiece?

Punctuality! one of the greatest assets of the business or professional man, is it not? Something impossible to achieve without a correct timepiece. So if his watch has reached a stage of uncertainty, please him by making a gift of a new, reliable one. Note the following sextette of items-all moderately priced:

For \$7.50 you may have one of our 16-size, 15-jewel EATON movement, in a strong nickel open-face case, with screw back and bezel, stem wind and set.

For \$11.50 is a nice Gold-filled Watch. 12 or 16-size, with 15-jewel EATON movement, nickel-plated, compensating balance. The cases have screw back and bezel, and come either plain, engraved or engine-turned backs. For \$12.50—An "Elgin" Watch that is eminently satisfactory. In a convenient 12-size, gold-filled case, with either screw or jointed back, and choice of plain, engine-turned or engraved designs.

For \$13.50 you can get a 16-size, 7-jewel Waltham Watch that we guarantee to give every satisfaction. At \$19.50-An excellent 15-jewel Waltham Watch,

in plain, engine-turned or engraved gold-filled case. An admirable watch in all respects.

For \$27.50 you may purchase a beautiful 12-size, 17-jewel "Streamline" Elgin Watch, adjusted, in goldfilled open face case, jointed back and silvered dial. We have an immense range of prices and qualities from \$7.50 to \$60.00.

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

A Toilet Set of Silver Plate Appeals to Most Women

Attractive boudoir fittings always please women, and these silver-plated toilet sets are unusually nice. So set your mind at rest on the score of one or more gifts if you think some woman friend would find pleasure in

There are about 20 effective designs, three of which are illustrated, others include engraved, chased and hammered designs, as well as perfectly plain patterns. The mirrors are of average size, with good bevelled glasses, brushes well set with bristles and combs tortoise-shell celluloid. piece is heavily silver-plated. Set, \$7.50. Each -Main Floor, Yonge Street.

Violins and Cases as

Of Special Interest to the Man Who Is Looking For THE Present For His Wife.

WHEREVER men and work are concerned,

there is an ever alert look-out for short cuts and improvements in order to attain

the efficiency desired or required. This is equally true of the

professional man, business man, office man, mechanic, or any man who thinks. Yet how many of these

very men, engrossed in the problems of their own affairs, ever stop to think of how things are going at home!

Christmas Suggestions in Furniture--Featuring Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase, Special, \$17.50 for 5 Pieces Reading is a sign of

intelligence, but what is more discouraging to a person than to have no definite place in which to keep those books, magazines, etc.? The illustration should suggest a means of avoiding all the disadvantages, and at a price which is really remark-

\$200.00 is spent readily on a filing system for the office, yet the broom-little removed from the faggots-tied-to-stick affair of the medieval agesis the method of sweeping the home.

The Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaner is an Efficient House Cleaner--a Useful Gift

The Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaner has high-speed motor developing a suction that draws all dust and dirt within the zone of the nozzle quickly into the bag. It has beltdriven revolving brush, switch on side of motor dome and is started and stopped by lowering and raising handle.



FOURTH

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CENTRE

Just received a new shipment of matting covored Utility Boxes. These make a practical gift for Christmas, and at any time are good value. They are made of British Columbia white cedar, covered with Japanese matting and edges, finished with

Suggestions From the Book Department as Christmas Gifts

Poems suitable for Christmas-giving in fine leather binding. Priced, \$1.25 and \$1.50. The works include Longfellow, Burns, Dryden, R.

Browning, Coleridge, Wordsworth and others. At, each, \$1.25.

Priced at \$1.50 are works by Milton, Shelley and Byron, in neat leather bindings with gold edge. Price, \$1.50.

Works of Shakespeare, Scott, Tennyson, Goldsmith, Moore, Burns and Dryden; cloth bound. Price, 65c.

BIBLES.

Teachers' Bible, leather bound, India paper, size 8 x 5 inches, large type. Price, \$5.00.

Smaller size, 7 x 434 inches. Price, \$5.00. Also other leather-bound volumes. Priced from \$1.75 to \$7.00.

Cloth-bound Bibles priced at 55c, 65c, \$1.25, \$1.75.

PRINTING SETS AT \$2.75.

Contains two sets of type, large type of capitals are $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch high, and smaller type $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch high, and set of numbers. Also ink pad with bottle of ink. Put up in strong wooden box. Price, \$2.75. Other sets priced at 65c, \$1.00, \$1.30, \$2.25, \$6.00

and \$6.50. -Main Floor, Albert St.

Christmas Suggestions From the Notion Department

A sewing companion, basket or case fitted out with all the necessary sewing requisites would certainly make an ideal Christmas gift for a young lady. And at this moderate price they should make a direct apeal to Christmas shoppers who are yet undecided what to give. They may be had in many styles. The sewing baskets are priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00, and the sewing cases from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Sewing Baskets, fitted with Sheffield cutlery, handles mounted with pearl or imitation ivory. Baskets contain scissors, tweezers, nail file, stiletto, bodkin, button hook, etc. Different colors to choose from, such as purple, old rose, etc. Each, \$5.00 to \$10.00. Fitted Work Boxes, valise style and flat style companions, lock and key, fitted similarly to baskets. These are covered with leather and imitation leather and lined with satin or velveteen. Each, \$2.50 to \$10.00. **ORNAMENTS AND FANCY** SEWING CASES. A French Roll or Casque, handsomely chased and mounted, some in rainbow effect of colored stones, others mounted with stones. Shown in ruby, amethyst, emerald, sapphires, etc. Each put up in a dainty Xmas box. Each, \$1.25 to \$10.00. Work Baskets, with straps for sewing articles. These baskets are made of natural reed or wicker, strongly made. Cover and bottom quilted satin, or various colors, red, emerald, old rose, purple, etc. Each, \$1.50 to \$6.50. Fancy Hair Pin Cabinet or Box, contains good assortment. Each, 15c. Round Garters or Arm Bands, fancy bows or rosettes, in fancy glass top. Box, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. —Main Floor. Centre. -Main Floor, Centre.

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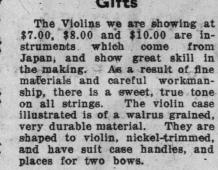
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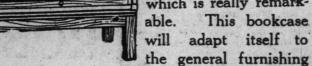


Violin bows are priced at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 up. -Fifth Floor, Queen St.

A Silver-plated Three-Piece Tea Set of Artistic Design

And seldom do you come across a tea set of such graceful proportions and elegant design at so moderate a price: Of medium size. The three pieces are made in comport styles, with fine thread pattern round the edges. They are well plated with silver or Britannia metal, so that they'll wear excellently, and sugar bowl and cream jug are gilt lined. Price of three pieces, \$10.00.

A good useful round waiter to match the above set is 12 inches in diameter and most moderately priced at \$5.00. -Main Floor, Yonge Street.



scheme of the room, because of its special sectional construction. It is offered in either golden or fumed oak, and consists of three assorted sections, top and base; 5 pieces. Complete, \$17.50.

Rattan Trays, in square or oval shape, 24 inches long, closely woven sides and oak bottom, with hand decorations. Price, \$5.25.

Mahogany Finish Trays, 25 inches long, oval shape, with neatly moulded rim, glass bottom with rubber tips. Price, \$3.75.

Jardiniere Stands, solid oak, fumed finish, round top, pedestal stand, with square platform base. Price, \$1.25.

Tea Wagon, in solid oak, fumed finish, in removable glass bottom tray, 15 x 22 inches, square corner posts and lower shelf. Price, \$15.00.

Tea Wagon, in black walnut, oval shaped, removable tray, with two lower shelves, fitted with two wooden artillery wheels, with rubber tires. Price, \$23.00.

Same Tea Wagon as above, only in fumed oak, \$20.00. -Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

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It has double dust bag attached with snap hooks, adjustable nozzle to suit various thicknesses of carpets, and has 25 feet of cord. This machine has satin-finished aluminum castings and ebony-finished handle. All parts of the Ohio are obtainable in Toronto, so the cleaner need never be out of commission.

See demonstration of this Ohio Cleaner in Department on Fourth Floor. Price \$49.00.

Blower, upholstery, radiator and other attachments, extra, \$12.00. Fourth Floor, Centre.

split Japanese cane. Fitted with wooden handles and legs with castors. Size 26 x 14 x 10 inches. Each, \$5.25.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 43 to 48 inches wide by $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards long, in white or ivory. A collection of odd and broken lines. Many designs to select from. Some slightly soiled, one to three pairs only of a pattern, including floral and medallion effects. Some curtains half-price and less. Today, per pair, \$1.89.

English Chintz and Cretonnes. A rich showing of foliage, conventional and floral designs, rich bright combination colorings that show a freshness and an abundance of color tones so much needed at this season. These are 48 and 50 inches wide, for over-drapes, slip covers or upholstering purposes. Are adapted, also, for the coverings of that dull or shabby cushion. Special, yard, \$1.33.

Handsome Scrim White Bedspreads, fine quality sheer mercerized scrim, pretty centre medallion combined with two rows of lace insertion and edged to match. Complete with bolster cover. Sizes to fit single and double beds. A suitable Christmas gift. Today, extra special, each \$9.95.

-Fourth Floor, Yonge St.

Christmas Gift Hints LOVELY "MOORCROFT " BOWLS

For madame who has a fondness for things artistic, there are some exquisite hand-made pottery Bowls, in charming soft-colored designs, in deep or shallow shapes, and in several sizes. They are to be seen in the Chinaware Department, Basement. Priced from \$6.50 to \$14.00.

FUR CAPS AND GAUNTLETS FOR THE MAN WHO DRIVES A CAR.

welcome! In the Men's Fur Department, Main Floor, James Street, are some excellent Fur Caps of Persian lamb, in wedge or "driver" shape (with ear flaps). Priced from \$9.75 to \$20.00; and Gauntlet Mitts to match, \$21.00; or Gauntlet Gloves at \$22.50 and \$29.00. Collars are \$17.75. If the modish beaver suits his complexion, then you may have wedge-shaped caps at \$21.00, and big cosy collars at \$37.50. SPARKLING NET EVENING SCARFS FROM FRANCE.

She'll gasp with sheer delight when she sees it, if you give her one of these fascinating scarfs from Paris. Of fine silk "nevvatare" net, they are spangled with wondrous colored French sequins, with a result most bewitchingly gay, and extremely smart! From a simple, youthful affair of cream net edged with opalescent sequins, to a most elaborate black scarf, heavily patterned with jet and gold, they range in price from \$4.00 to \$20.00.

In combinations of white or black with opalescent, rose, sapphire blue, gold, silver or bronze sequins and beads CLOISONNE WARE, WHICH DELIGHTS THE EYE.

A bit of exquisite glowing, Oriental color, to brighten a dark corner, or complete a scheme of decoration! - wouldn't she love it? And whether your purse be fat or slender you can find something in the section of the China Department devoted to Oriental ware-something which will exactly fit your need. Napkin rings, trinket boxes, bowls and jars in bewildering variety you'll find from \$1.50 to \$30.00. -Chinaware Dept., Basement.

Gift Suggestions for Men Are Legion in the Men's Wear Section

Knitted Mufflers, Special \$1.19; Silk Foulard Squares, \$1.50; Knitted or Fibre Silk Four-in-Hand Neckwear, 75c---Are a Few Featured Today

Men's Knitted Mufflers, in plain accordion and fancy knits, in tubular style, with fringed ends; plain or plain with colored borders, heather mixtures and shot effects. In shades of royal, purple, grey, white and black and red, black and white, and blue and gold. A few are slightly imperfect. Special, \$1.19.

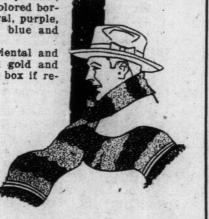
Men's Printed Silk Foulard Squares, in Paisley, Oriental and allover designs, with wide, plain borders. In red and gold and royal on grounds of dark green or navy blue. In gift box if requested, \$1.50.

Knitted and Silk Four-in-hand Neckwear, in an exceedingly extensive array of this season's most favored shades and materials. They are in graduating shape, with wide flowing ends, and thin, firmlysewn neckbands that slide so easily in the collar, in plain, neat single and cluster stripes, Paisleys, floral and allover designs, in a host of coloring effects such as blue with green and red, purple with gold and black, and Alice with tan and olive. The knitted are derby shape and are attractively patterned in cluster bar effects. In gift box if desired, 75c.

In the Men's Wear Annex are Hand-finished Ties, with satin slipquick bands. These are in moire, scroll, pin dots, figured, floral and allover designs, in richly blended color combinations of purple, Alice and black, royal, Nile and pearl, and olive, mauve and Belgian blue. In box, each, \$2.50.



Suspender Sets, attractively ar-



ranged in neat gift box, consisting of a pair of cross-back suspenders, and garters to match. The suspenders are of striped mercerized lisle elastic webbing, with sewn cast-off leather ends. The garters have a satin finish pad, and elastic band of mercerized cotton; both have gilted metal trimmings.

These splendid little pictures are reproductions in color of the works of the famous old masters. About 50 subjects to choose from. Each, 121/2c. SEPIA PICTURES, \$1.25. Sepia tone reproductions of world-famous pictures, such

as "The Boy With a Rabbit," "Music Lesson," "Madame LeBrun," "Dance of the Nymphs," "Dante's Dream," "The Meeting of Dante and Beatrice," "The Good Shepherd" and many others. Outside size about 10 x 12 inches. They have walnut-finished mounts and frames. Each, \$1.25.

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Be Chosen Than a Picture

CUPID PICTURES, EACH 25c. Mission Oak Framed Pictures of "Cupid Awake" or

COLOR REPRODUCTIONS OF "ART GEMS,"

EACH, 121/2c.

"Cupid Asleep." Size 6 x 8 inches. Each, 25c,

WATER-COLOR FAC-SIMILES, \$1.75.

Water-color fac-simile, given the same treatment in the framing as a water-color. Some very interesting subjects, including "Dutch Scenes," "Farming Scenes," "Pretty Sunsets," "Moonlights," "Old Homesteads," etc., framed, showing about 2-inch gilt margin. The frames are made from 1-inch moulding with ornamental corners, and are finished in gilt. Each, \$1.75.

WATER-COLOR PIOTURES AT \$3.50.

Small and medium-size water-color pictures. Framed with gilt mats and gilt frames. Many have been reduced in price. Each, \$3.50.

-Fourth Floor, Queen St.

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RGANIZED LABOR AND PROHIBITION Request for Stronger Beer Deferred for One More Year.

METROPOLITAN RAILWAY

Arbitration Date Postponed Owing to Absence of Witnesses.

Organized labor thruout the province was represented by a large delegation of members of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, which waited upon Sir William Hearst and his cabinet at the parliament buildings yesterday, and submitted a large num-ber of resolutions, calling for remedial industrial and social legislation to be enacted at the next meeting of next enacted at the next meeting of parlia-ment. Among other changes the government was urged to amend the Ontario Temperance Act, so as permit of the manufacture of a be of 21-2 per cent, alcohol content content rather than a beverage of 21-2 per certi proof spirits. The premier in reply stated that the government did not intend to diverge from its tem-perance policy at the present time.

cerned." he added, "I have before ex-pressed the policy of this government, and I have not changed my mind. As scon as practicable after the soldiers have returned, the question of pro-hibition will be referred to the perpic by means of a referendum. Origin-ally it was expected to have done this by next spring. That is now impos-sible, as the soldiers will not all be returned by that time. Until that is done there will not be any change in the policy of the government." Harry Halford of Hamilton, chair-man of the deputation, and James

Raiph of the deputation, and James Raiph of the Brewery Workers' Union of Toronto, alvocated the manufac-ture of a stronger beer The work-men of the country were behind the demand. The present beer, it was pointed out, was injurious to health. Many brewery workers who had on



PLUMBING SERVICE

Shannon does your plumbing work on modernized plumbing methods. You are not obliged to wait for the old-time plumber on the next block; neither are you obliged to pay for lost time in coming and re-turning for forgotten tools. When a Shannon car comes it brings every necessary tool. No time is lost. Your call is answered promptly you pay nothing for our men com-ing or going. It's as easy for you to have Shannon modernized plumbing service as the old-time way.

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Is a stronger beer The work-metric for the country were behind the demand. The present beer, it was pointed out, was injurious to health. Many brewery workers, who had enlisted, were new walking the streets because of the alvert of prohibition. Unfavorable Time.
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The case is being continued today.

VANITY BAG HOOPS.

"CORONER WOULD GET THEM"

LONG TERMS



THE TORONTO WORLD

Traffic officers of the Canadian Na-onal Railway, after being in com-nunication with eastern Canada points Monday morning, report a highly sat-isfactory troop and civilian train movement in connection with the distribu-tion to their homes of the soldiers and dependents who arrived at Halifax on the Ol- vic at 10 a.m. on Sat-

Exactly two hours and 15 minutes after the big transport docked, a spe-cial train, carrying 513 men, was on its way to the Quebec discharge de-pot. The second followed 35 minutes later, and others in quick succession. In all 10 trains were despatched from Halifax between 12.15 noon and 11.30 p.m. on saturday. On Sunday two ad-ditional trains, carrying troops, depart-ed from Halifax, completing the pas-senger train movement for the Olym-pis as far as government lines were Exactly two hours and 15 minutes pix as far as government lines were concerned. The equipment for these ast two trains was ready on Satur-lay, but as the froops had to undergo a military examination at Halifax, the proceedings were not complete to en-able the troops to leave until Sunday

Of these 12 trains handled out of Halifax, seven were for the discharge depot at Quebec, and these carried

perance policy at the present time. There were certain points in the On-tario Temperance Act that he did not like in practice, and amendments to be presented at the next session were now receiving the consideration of the sovernment. "So far as this province is con-cerned." he added, "I have before ex-pressed the policy of this government, and I have not changed my mind. As

the Olympic were carried out with a smoothness and precision which

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ing-board spruce-to the beautiful lustrous finish on the cabinets-a beauty which only piano-case artisans can achieve. Hear the Gerhard Heinftzman. To-

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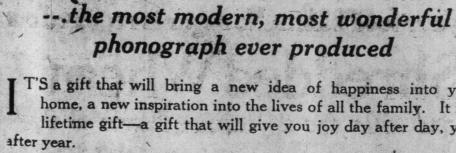
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were difficulties encountered during Touching upon the goods under dis-the year, When the referendum cussion at the moment, witness statthe year. When the referendum should be taken the government would abide by the decision of the people in the matter, and meantime he asked for the co-operation of all classes in meaning the set worthy people that his goods were stolen. He knew of twenty or thirty

Sir William told the deputation, when it was urged that attention be given to granting pensions to widows and children of soldiers and civilians, that the question was receiving either by commission or otherwise to handbags littered Judge Morison's thoroly investigate the whole ques- desk yesterday afternoon and bore

affiling with it as a body. Neverthe-dess, it thought that the action of the police commissioners against the Holicement's Union had been taken high handedly, and he desired to reave, with the freedom of individual. know if it was their right to inter-fere, with the freedom of individuals to come up to standard. Judgment for the terms of an extended time to who desired to form themselves into for both norther. who desired to form themselves into for both parties. a union.

Mothers' Pensions.

Speaking on behalf of mothers' pensions, J. T. Gunn of Toronto stated

that a mother should be able to rear jail farm refused vent lation or That twenty-two dope fiends at the that a mother should be able to reat jail farm refused vent lation of 50 take her children without having to go out into the industrial world. The time has arrived, he added, when action has arrived, he added, when action should be taken by the government in Howe and Anthony Riordan, that they were beaten up by guards, were among

such people

The Firemen's Union was represent- the findings of the grand jury in the The Firemen's Union was represent-ed by Delegate Hook, who put in a plead for the two-platoon system. "If this were crystallized into legislation." he said, "the firemen would have time to become acquainted with their for the difference of Major Morrison who

Fred Culver, for the moving picture for such cases. advocated better equipped quarters

operators, urged government action "The coroner would go to change the conditions under which the major's quick retort. the operators were required to work. Many of the members of the union

were returned soldiers, and they could not stand conditions now existing in J. Maitland and William Allen, con many motion-picture houses.

ot stand contactors houses. Not provide a stand contactor of the stand of the theft of goods valued at Other resolutions were submitted, \$1000, from the Eclipse Whitewear dealing with, the following matters: Ltd., were sentenced respectively to An eight-hour day for street railwax, two years' and one year's employes, instead of ten; the raising ment, Maitland being sent to the of the compulsory school age from 14 penitentiary and Allen to the reform-to 16; the appointment of officials to atory. Wm. McTavish and A. Cham-inspect the erecting equipment of berlain, charged with the same offence, painters, a change in the voting hours were let go on suspended sentence.

AUCTION SALE

FORTY FORD CARS

Comprising Sedans, Coupelets, Touring, Runabouts, Chassis, Light De-liveries (both open and closed bodies), also one and two-ton Trucks.

A number of these cars are almost new; others newly painted. Some are equipped with Electric Starters, Shock Absorbers and other accessories.

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At 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon, at

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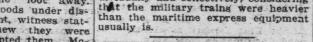
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Liberal terms of payment can be arranged. Sale is unreserved. These cars must be sold.



JESSE KETCHUM STILL NEEDED BY MILITARY

Col. J. A. Gunn, commanding officer the active service of warfare to the of the Toronto military district, has applied to the board of education for occupations of civil life, was told yesterday afternoon by H. J. Daly, Otthe further use of the new Jesse terday afternoon by H. J. Daly, Ot-Ketchum school for "a considerable tawa, director of repatriation, in the period.

The letter was read before the fisity. "The problem of the returned soldier," said the speaker, "is threefold. it is to welcome him home with ex-

The question of employment in-

Three Organizations Make Soldiers' Wives Comfortable

When a party of returned men, women and children arrived at the Union Station yesterday morning, members of the Y. W. C. A., Rotary Club and Salvation Army were there to welcome them. As the majority of the women were with their husbands or had relatives, only a few went to the hostel. These were motored by the Rotary Club to the hostel, where they were received by Mrs. H. D. Warren and her committee of the

Warren and her committee of the of work. Women's Patriotic League. The or

Women's Patriotic League. Here an appetizing meal was ready tablish a chain which which will fol-needed." "The coroner would get them," was for the travelers and bathrooms and low the soldier from overseas and on laundry gave the mothers an oppor-tunity to make preparation for their little ones before continuing their employment office will be established

surney. Two of the women were with others thruout the country which rates upon parcels of over 100 pounds und for Victoria, one with five will co-ordinate. Ontario, said Mr. children leaving to continue her trip Daly, already has 15 or 20 of those offices, and in every town of ten or twelve thousand an office will be oplast night. e thousand an office will be op- Canada. The C.M.A. will oppose these The provinces have been ask- demands. It is understood that the

SERBIA NEEDS HELP.

ed to co-operate, but if there are any who do not go into the work whole- packages which they claim should be The treasurer of the Canadian Serheartedly, it will be taken up by the shipped by freight. A comparison of Dominion and the municipalities. The proposed and existing rates shows a an relief committee reports the sum of \$1240.55 for the two weeks ending speaker impressed upon his audience proposed increase of anywhere from ember 13th that the project was one in which all 28 to 67 per cent. The committee has received from the

organizations should take part and that the co-operation of the employer British Serbian relief fund by cable an earnest request to continue Canadian is necessar because of the extensive Publicity Campaign. works they have had to undertake to Publicity is to be given thru lec-tures, pamphlets, the newspapers and be issued, but the soldier may apply

destitute condition of reopened Serbia-several hospitals, orsalesmen, who will work among em- to the records office, militia head phanages, asiles and dispensaries and the support of three to four hundred workers, besides the supply of large plant in the platform is that soldiers workers are plant in the platform is that soldiers. The above seneral order has reen shall have priority of work all else issued by the adjutant's departm

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being equal. The machinery now be-ing established is intended to be permanent and a good deal of its suc-sheet, as what are considered misde-cess depends upon the present. Ex- meanors in the army would not be Mr. Justice Middleton yesterday cess depends upon the present. Ex-perts are to be employed who will study the questions of shipbuilding, mining, lumbering, etc. There will be meatings of ampletors in the army would not be considered in civil life. If, however, a real crime, punishable under the criminal code, is committed, it will be gave judgment for the plaintiff in the action, of James H. Cowie vs. Charles loseph Bagaley, secretary-treasurer of

the Dyrob Steel Tools, Limited, for breach of contract. Plaintiff had sought to recover 1250 shares in the steel company in return for the sale

ployment, said Mr. Daly, but he did not anticipate a great shortage. Pub-lic works, such as railways, could not be undertaken during the winter months.

An airplane from the R. A. F. camp months. An airplane from the R. A. F. camp at Leaside was presented to Upper Canada College yesterday. The ma-chine, which will be used for instruc-tional purposes, has a record of 55 hours and 55 minutes' air service, and its engine 11 hours' service. workers are to be asked and educated master he affixed his cross to mean.

company every train on which the Building Department Investitravelers of the country will help in gation Held by Mr. the publicity campaign. DOUBLE PLATOON Justice Lennox. AT END OF MONTH

Mr. Justice Lennox presided at an-other session of the board of educa-tion building department investigation vertexed ar Fire Chief Smith yesterday added twenty-five men to the department, Shirley Denison, K.C., examined and McEllon. Shur Sing, James Raspo and yesterday and tomorrow twenty-five more will

cross-examined Superintendent H. C: Pat Quinlan. tawa, director of repatriation, in the first of a series of addresses, at the mond, Lombard, Yonge and Portland be enrolled, inaugurating; the double Bishop upon a large number of pur-chases of sites for high and public beating his wife, who, he mining building of Toronto Univer- street stations, and possibly also at sity. school buildings. In relation to a lot carried on flirtations with other me on Royler street, it transpired that it was owned by the wife of Fred. H. pital for examination. fect the most of the stations in the downtown district. Only returned soldiers who are physically fit are be-Miller, who was employed as a pur-

pression of appreciation, to absorb him ing taken on. In spite of the rumors into new employment, to care for his that some veteran captains were going dependents and himself, if altogether to retire before the installation of the disabled, and to assist if partially disseveral lots which were necessary have yet been received. for the site

"We are getting our men into the Danforth Prices. volves the expansion of opportunity, double platoon system in small lot s," the equitable distribution of work and said W. J. Smith, chief of the Toronto In paying \$9000 an acre for school above place. Palmer is one of the the equitable distribution of work and a decent living. To deal with these questions and to set up certain ma-chinery to carry out these objects, a committee has been appointed whose chief object is to co-ordinate all er-fort in this connection. The decent living. To deal with these questions and to set up certain ma-chinery to carry out these objects, a committee has been appointed whose fort in this connection. The decent living. To deal with these questions and to set up certain ma-chinery to carry out these objects, a committee has been appointed whose tem in one day, but taking say 25 or fort in this connection. The decent living of the toronto world. "It won't be possible to get tem in one day, but taking say 25 or fort in this connection. The decent living of the toronto the possible to get tem in one day, but taking say 25 or fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get tem in one day, but taking say 25 or fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get tem in one day, but taking say 25 or fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get tem in one day, but taking say 25 or fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get fort in the connection in the possible to get fort in this connection. The decent living of the possible to get fort in the connection in the possible to get fort in the connection in the possible to get fort in the pos site acreage north of Danforth avenue, best-known sporting men in the

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Louis and Morr's Soren ar the Toronto Board of Education for Antipitzky Metal Co. before school sites amounted to \$1,132,729. Denton. for breach of contract in r A written statement was filed with spect to a large consignment of iron Ir. Justice Lennox by Supt. Bishop of which, 100.000 lbs, it is claimed, has Mr.

detailing the system in operation by not been delivered. Defendants in the board of education of endeavoring counterclaim state that plaintiffs we to make purchases of land for school unable to and refused to receive the sites without the vendors knowing in iron. and I shall do my best to get returned

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Brown was sent to the reception hoschasing agent by the building depart- two chauffeurs, were charged with Paul H. Moran and Charles Bedard ment for the Royler avenue lots. The price paid was a reasonable one, and it was but one owned by Mrs. Miller David Palmer. "Let's Go" Palmer David Palmer, "Let's Go" Pal was arrested in the Arena last Saturday night charged with maint ing a common betting house at th

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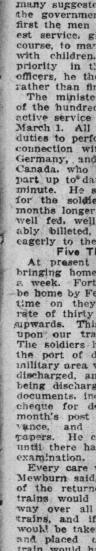
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will not make good matches, but it is quite .

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General Mewburn Gives Details of Repatriation to Canadian Club.

GOVERNMENT IS GOAT

Detailed Figures of Canadian Forces-Soldier Fatalism and Employment.

the returned soldier, was delivered at figures follow: he Canadian Club luncheon in the Voluntary enlistment

Major-General S. C. Mewburn, mini-ster of militia and defence. Major Club, took the char, and among the prominent guests at the head table prominent guests at the head table prominent guests at the head table were Hon. Dr. Pyne, Bishop Sween, and Mayor Church. General Mew-burn dealt with some of the criticized, and that he samely that had been levelled at the militia complished, with some of the criticized, and that he as minits-iroops returning on the Aquania. more in dealt, with expertent to content to be were sameling on the suggestion of Mayor Church india down the principles that court de utde the suggestion of Mayor Church india down the principles that court de utde the suggestion of Mayor Church india down the principles that court de utde the mainter in dealt. The suggestion of Mayor Church india down the principles that court de utde the construction of the market, indice the subscience indice all more from the suggestion of Mayor Church indice all more from the suggestion of Mayor Church indice all that had been indice all that had been indice all down the principles that court de utde the regenting form the suggestion of Mayor Church indice all that had been indice all down the principles that court de utde the subscience and the suggestion of Mayor Church indice all that had been indice all that had been indice all that had been indice all down the principles that court de utde the principles that indice all that had been indice all down the principles that indice all that had been indice all down the principles that indice all that had been indice all down the principles that indice all that had been indice all that had been indice all that had been indice all down the principles that indice all that had been indice all down the principles that indice all down the principles that indice all that had been indice all down the principles that indice all that had been inding the principles that ind and laid down the principles that would guide the government in deal--ing with the soldiers and reestab-lishing them in civil life. No action was taken by the board and facilitate the work of demobiliza-tion, and asked for the hearty co-operation of all good citizens in re-establishing the returned soldier in minister of militia, in opening establishing the returned soldier in move back to the old General on East said that the problem of returning the civil life. vast army to civil life was something

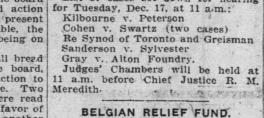
hundred per cent. efficient. These men, for the last two or three years, had been taught only one duty, and that was to kill. They became fatal-ists, not knowing what moment might be their last, but not worrying about what they should eat or wherewithal they should be clothed. It would be hard for them at once to get back to the concentration of civil life and to work eight or hine hours a day at the bench or desk. The employer might complain that the returned soldier was not as efficient as the man who had never gone to the war, and be tempted **TO BE ENFORCED**

Board of Health Will Buy

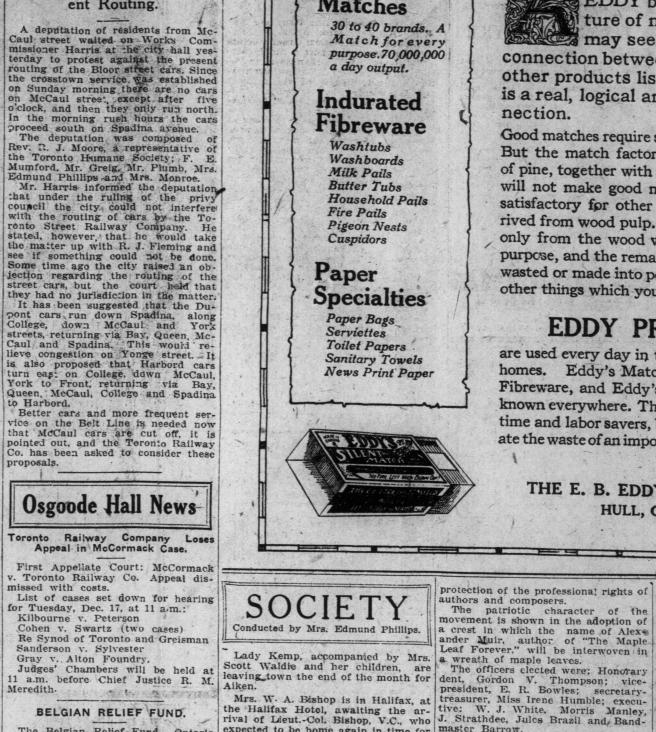
never gone to the war, and be tempted to turn him adrift. In the minister's opinion the employer should not be al-lowed to do this. He should foster, protect and help, the returned man back to civil life. In the appendix entire and the should be dealt with. The board should be dealt with. The board has for some time considered action along these lines, but up to the present missed with costs.

In the opening portion of his ad-dress, General Mewburn gave some interesting statistics, respecting Game interesting statistics respecting Cana- the influenza epidemic. An illuminating address upon the had passed thru the military machine no less than 6111,000. Not all of these intimations of the government's policy and the treatment to be accorded to units and in the navy. Some detailed to the indication of the provide the treatment to be accorded to units and in the navy. treatment to be accorded to units and in the navy. Some detailed by the chairman. One was in favor of

the wrapping of bread and another was against the enforcing of the bythe Canadian Club luncheon in the auditorium of the St. James' Cathedral Parish House, yesterday afternoon, by 465 984



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The Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Mrs. Guth-ie and their family are at the King

rotection of the professional rights of authors and composers. The patriotic character of the School Boys. movement is shown in the adoption of Students and others can add to their pocket money by healthful work--

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Osgoode Hall News Toronto Railway Company L Appeal in McCormack Case. Loses

Better cars and more frequent ser-

vice on the Belt Line is needed now that McCaul cars are cut off, it is pointed out, and the Teronto Railway

Co, has been asked to consider thes

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Ike the problem of unscrambling oggs, and putting them back in their shells. We had raised 258 infantry ERN RAILWAY.

battalions for service overseas, but they had not gone to the front as Effective December 22nd, 1918. units; they had been broken up into

drafts so that we only had fifty. Train now leaving Toronto 10.00 board of health, 1.242 complete physical battalions at the front. This would a.m. for Ottawa will leave at 8.45 examinations of pupils were made last the soldiers returned in units as so many suggested. The general plan of the government was to return home first the men who had seen the long-est service, giving the preferance of many augment of the government of the preferance of p.m., arriving Toronte 9.45 with notifiable defects of the teeth

first the men who had seen the long-est service, giving the preference, of course to married men and wide vers

The minister explained that none Train now leaving Toronto 11.00 of the hundred thousand men now on p.m. for Ottawa will leave at 10.00

connection with the occupation of daily. Germany, and it would not do for Train now leaving Ottawa 10.45 p.m.,

Five Thousand a Week.

At present the government was bringing home five thousand soldiers

Forty thousand men would week. be home by February 1, and from that time on they would return at the of thirty thousand a month and upwards. This would be a severe tax upon our transportation, resources. The soldiers had to be brought from the port of disembarkation the to military area where they elected to be discharged, and every soldier before eing discharged had to have all his locuments, including his pay cheque, heque for deferred pay, his first month's post discharge pay in ad-vance, and his formal discharge He could not be discharged

intil there had been a final medical xamination. Every care would be taken, General

diers of their return home. It was, to also pay both Barbour and Gore-however, quite an undertaking, and vich \$25 damages. might have to be abandoned.

The minister said that his responsi

of the huhared thousand men now on active service cculd start home before March 1. All the allies had important duties to perform on the continent in for Montreal will leave at 8.15 a.m. Germany, and it would not do for Canada, who had so nobly borne her part up to date to shrink at the last minute. He said it was no hardship for the soldiers to remain a few Train now leaving Ottawa 10.45 p.m., and arrive To-minute. He said it was no hardship for the soldiers to remain a few Train now leaving Montreal Tunnel months longer in service. They were well fed, well clothed, and comfort-ably billeted, and looked forward cagerly to the march into Germany. Five Thousand a Week.

FIVE SHOP GIRLS HELD.

Five young girls, May Arnold, 21 Sussex avenue; Rhoda Parker, 441/2 Applegrove avenue: Margaret Anderson. 161 Brunswick avenue; Lily Maughan, 1118 College street, and Laura Sutherland, 1118 College street, employed by the R. Simpson Co. in the store to help over the Christmas rush, were arrested on Saturday by Detectives Archabold and Armstrong, charged with theft. According to the police. the girls had annexed a considerable quantity of goods before the discovery of the thefts was made.

LIEN PROVED COSTLY

Captain F. W. Barbour bought an Every care would be taken, General Mewburn said, to ensure the comfort of the returned soldiers. The troop trains would be given the right of way over all pasenger and freight way over all pasenger and freight way over all pasenger and freight of \$85. The end of July saw Charles Senerer take the contact of paint and otherwise fixed it up, at extra cost Senerer take the contact of paint and state of July saw Charles Senerer take the contact of the conta trains, and if necessary locomotives Spencer take the automobile away on trains, and if necessary locomotives spencer take the automobile away on a claim of lien against Gorevich, and placed on troop trains. Every setenday when the action against the ontario Government would have a commissariat car spencer was brought by Capta'n Bar-The government would endeavor to notify the relatives of returning soi-to also pay both Barbour and Gare.

The minister have to be abundled. The minister said that his responsi-bility as an official ended with the re-turn of the soldier to civil life, but his responsibility as a citizen continued. He intimated that the returned sol-disc bereafter would draw post-dis-charge pay for six months instead of three. This additional pay would be regarded as a war bonus. He hoped and believed they would all get to work as quickly as possible, but many of them for a time would not be a

Gerrard street. "We have nothing to do with hospital accommodation; it is

a matter for the city council to de-cide," said Chairman Dr. Risk. All the members of the board approved of this stand. According to the school medical Meth. Church. St. Catharines: Pais-ley Meth. Church. W. M. S.; Sir Isaac Brock Chap., I. O. D. E., Welland; Kimberley W I.; Rawdon Red Cross; According to the school medical Meth. Church. W. M. S.; Sir Isaac Brock Chap., I. O. D. E., Welland; Sterling and Elmwood W I. Meth. Church W. M. S.; Sir Isaac Brock Chap., I. O. D. E., Welland; Sterling and Elmwood W I. Meth. Church W. M. S.; Sir Isaac On January 15 in the Masonic Hall. Yonge street, for the Orthopaedic Hospital service report presented to the local board of health, 1,242 complete physical EVIDENTLY LEARNING ESPER-

except that he was a musician, and had no relatives living in Toronto. The body was removed to the morgue, but it is not yet known whether an inquest will be considered necessary.

BRIDGEWATER OLD BOYS.

At the annual meeting of the Bridgewater and District Old Boys' Association the following officers were elected for 1919: President, J. Dibble; vice-president, S. Gage; secretary, E. J. Drake: treasurer, J. Hunt; com-mittee: K. Gleed, J. Marchant, J.

Pearce.

ciation at an executive meeting adopt-1917. Comment is also made of the pleasure of the association in noting that the Independent Labor party

have also asked for this right.

GILLETTS CLEANS-DISINFECTS-USED FOR SOFTENING WATER-FOR MAKING HARD AND SOFT SOAP - FULL DIRECTIONS WITH EACH CAN.

comfort to some poor refugee. week of Mr. and Special praise should be given to Cotswold Court. Special praise should be given to the following out-of-town contribu-tors: Palmerston W. I.; Uxbridge W. P. L.; Mission Circle of Queen Street Meth. Church, St. Catharines; Pais-before he left-with the Siberian Ex-Meth. Church St. Catharines; Pais-

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Christmas.

A new departure for the King Ed. ing action for six months. ward will be the sale of work in the

month. The number of pupils with notifiable defects other than teeth was 640. Dental examinations to the number of 6,428 were made. Pupils if to f 50 "Allied for Right" letter was sent to a private in the Canawith notifiable defects of the teeth pads, sent to a private in the Cana-numbered 3,927.

est service, giving the preference, of course, to married men and widowers with children. There would be no priority in the case of officers; the officers, he thought, should come last rather than first. The minister explained that none of the hundred thousand men now officers and the following Toronto 11.00 of the hundred thousand men now officers and the hundred

cording to the police, one of the wom-en living in the house heard moans issuing from Woodward's rooms, and, trying the door, found it locked. She Christmas with their parents, Hon. Mr. "Bien sincerement a yous, and Mrs. N. W. Rowell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrice will

"Maurice Clinch." remain in Asheville, N.C., for Christ-HOME-COMING WIVES' CLUB.

mas. Miss Eleanor Morrice and Master David Morrice will join their The house at No. 72 Carlton street (corner Church and Carlton) has been opened by the Women's Patriparents for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Philip Tidy and her two children have returned from overseas. otic League as a clubhouse for the -coming wives and children of soldiers. Already about trained for Mrs. J. W. Drynan, left yesthe soldiers. Already about twelve women and children have availed terday morning for Texas.

Major and Mrs. Bantick motored themselves of the comforts of the from Hamilton on Saturday for the ome. The information bureau has sts of suitable boarding houses, train St. Paul's Church yesterday afterlists of suitable boarding houses, train

time tables and everything needed for people passing thru. The telephone when in the presence of the immediate relations the marriage was solemnized of Helen Marion, daughter of Mr. and POSTOFFICE AEROPLANES

Mrs. Robert Watson, 234 St. George mittee: K. Greed, J. Marchant, J. Parsons, W. R. Pearce, A. E. Pearce; auditors, A. E. Pierce and F. Scott; tyler, F. Rosier; trustees, H. Dibble Canada, and the Curtiss plant expects and C. Pell: press accent. W. P. P. Conductation of the many fortune of aeroplanes for many civilian uses is under contemplation in Canada, and the Curtiss plant expects and C. Pell: press accent. W. P. P. Conductation of the many fortune of aeroplanes for many civilian uses is under contemplation in Canada, and the Curtiss plant expects and C. Pell: press accent. W. P. P. Conductation of the many fortune of aeroplanes for many civilian uses is under contemplation in Canada, and the Curtiss plant expects are contemplated by the many fortune of the many for

read the service and Dr. Willans pre-planes for the postoffice department. father. She wore a navy tailor-made, with squirrel furs and navy blue hat and corsage bouquet of orchids! Col. and Mrs. Methven left EATS DIRT immediately after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon in the United States. They will return to Toronto for a few days before sailing by the

CANADIAN COMPOSERS ORGANIZE A SOCIETY

Olympic for England.

At a meeting of musicians which was held at the St. Charles last night, progress in the matter of organization was made by the formation of a society to be known as the Authors' and Composers' Association of Canada. The organization will work for the The organization will work for the opening up of the musical field, for the development and exploitation Canadian compositions and for the

Denver, Colorado, is the guest this cation several months ago, be deferred week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etches, in justice to the seven teachers, and to clear up the legal questions involved.

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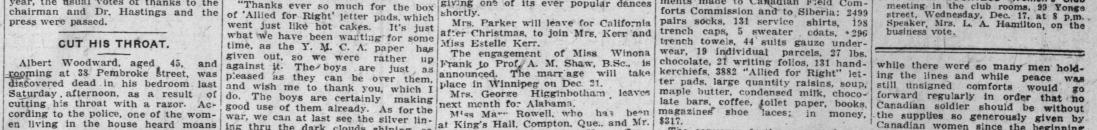
SOLDIERS' COMFORTS.

Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, convener WOMAN'S PARTY MEETING-Young soldiers' comforts department of the Women's Patriotic League, reports CANADIAN BUSINESS Women's Club

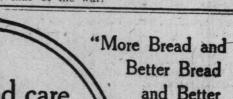
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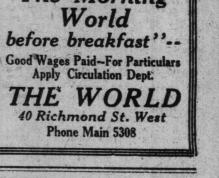
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Women's Christian Association, 21 M Gill St., Tuesday, Dec. 17th, at 8 p.m.







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TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17.

Taxation and Transportation.

The Globe approaches the housing question with some degree of wisdom:

The Globe: In Toronto, and probably also in some of the other cities of the province, conditions are such that the advancing of bublic money to housing compan-ies will do little good unless coupled with radical changes in the laws regarding the taxation of land and in the available trans-portation facilities. The Globe Ventures to unce Size William ventures to urge Sir William Hearst's aid in the solution of these problems. No satisfactory housing project can be built on present conditions. The housing present conditions. The housing problem in Toronto is essentially a land and transportation prob-lem. Sir John Willison knows this. So does every other mem-ber of the housing commission. The truth of it can be demon-strated to anyone in a two hours' run about the outskirts of the city. Practically all the available city. Practically all the available land is held at prices which make it impossibly high for occupation by workman's hormony by workmen's homes.

And so forth.

We have been saying this and much more than this for ten years at least. But as long as The Globe supports the short-sighted policy of the downtown real estate interests it is only taking away with its left hand what it is ostensibly offering thru Sir William Hearst with its right.

No one has opposed the transportation schemes proposed by The World and its supporters more yenemently than The Globe, except The Telegram. They have been co-partners in obstructing any modification. ronto's population to the smallest possible area.

When the purchase of the street show that his figures were wrong. Sam had decided to join the allies he railway, the building of tubes and the It considered it necessary to do never slept a wink, neither did he revolution of our city transportation this in defence of nome revolution of our city transportation this in defence of some of its night long. system was propor 1 seven or eight proteges. The World continued to years ago, The Globe almost saw the support Ald. Wickett and his policies to be a stiff fight, Ruth. Lots of men light, but the downtown influences finally triumphed. The Telegram of who go over never will come back. were finally too strong, and on the course claimed all the gradit for were finally too strong, and on the course claimed all the credit for carry- Yank. Gee! but I'm glad we're in it ground of cost it joined the reaction- ing out the plans he had formulated, at last. I must get down early.

The people have been levied on shi lw : since then in increased rents, increaser of finance. It is to laugh. ed exactions for land at exorbitant ed exactions for land at exorbitative rates due to the inaccessibility of checter land, and other charges to an extent that would have purchased the pleased when The Telegram assists. to \$10 a foot. Two or three thousand acres of such land is available east, northeast, north, northwest and west. When it would have been possible to cost would have been about a fourth of the final figures. Even the second estimate was under

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GIVING HER HOUSE A BAD NAME

The Telegram's Respect for Facts Toronto Telegram: Bloor street laduct would be still in the proviaduct would be still in the pro-spectus stage if T. L. Church, supported only by Thomas Fos-ter and Alfred Maguire, and op-posed by FIVE OF THE SIX CITY PAPERS, had not fought the CITY Way to victory in the long city's way to victory in the long battle for a reorganized works department.

Globe support a campaign for taxa-

ion of land and immediate rapid

ransportation?

The worst obstructionists to the Bloor street viaduct work were the obstructionists to the T. L. Church-Thomas Foster demand for reorganization in the works department. The Toronto World and Donlands democracy have a place among the obstructive and reactionary forces, that delayed progress on the Bloor street via-duct by delaying reform in the works department

works department. Thorogoing reform of the old Toronto works department was the essential condition of progress with the Bloor street viaduct or any other big public improvement. That reform was brought about mainly by the courage and initia-tive of T. L. Church.

When The World started ten years on a campaign of reconstruction in the city hall, recommending five inependent heads of departments, W. T. (now Sir Thomas) White as city treasurer, Mr. Pipe of Montreal as city engineer, and other outstanding men for the legal, the transportation and the health department, The Telegram had nothing but jibes and sneers for the proposal. The World continued the campaign and finally The Telegram took it up. The Telegram has never originated anything worth while, but frequently borrows its neighbors' ideas after it has abused them.

We are not concerned about the credit to be had from getting things done, and we are always glad when a gleam of intelligence strikes down upon The Telegram's editorial sanctum and awakens its energies in any good cause. It really does not matter if The Telegram imagines it does everything when it does a little. Every little helps.

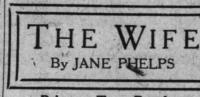
When the late Ald, Wickett toiled devotedly over the financial situation of the city, it was to The World he

turned as a sympathetic supporter of What had led up to this declaration of the iron-bound restriction of To-ronto's population to the smallest nos-naturally abused him and ridinate Brian Hackett's excitement was naturally abused him and ridiculed nere. Brian fraction the papers pro-intense. The night the papers prohis financial plans and tried to claimed in black headlines that Uncle

and for the appointment of Mr. Brad- don't want my name at the foot leader in sight of the re-united Liberation party in case it ever becomes re-united, his decision is regarded as momentous, and indicates that for a momentous, the government may be ashamed to look in the glass if I The Winnipeg Telegram, comment-ing upon Mr. Motherwell's resignation, Come again to light our ways: And the chap who greets the hour When the tempests darkly lower With the smiling front of cheer Overcomes the hosts of fear, And emerges from host our wasn't somewhere near the top of the time at least the government count on a solid parliamentary de Hon. W. R. Motherwell has re-Hon. W. R. Motherwell has re-signed from the Saskatchewan cabinet because his leader in that cabinet refused to make a declara-tion condemning the Union government as inefficient, extration from the west. And emerges from his care Victor over all despair. The Telegram now wishes to take his sorrow at leaving her, her loneli-The Globe, in search of a horrible example, couples Donlands with the example, couples Donlands with the thumber Valley. The Globe best knows whether this be a fair presentation of the situation, but The World in a good thing and might serve Mayor which The Globe professes to be in search can be obtained within seven research can be contained within seven research can be obtained within seven research can be contained within seven research can be contained research can be contained within seven research can be contained research can be contained within se Premier Martin, however, in his letter to Mr. Motherwell, contents him-self with pointing out that the provinvagant and unsuitable. It is not for The Telegram to say, in the absence of full details, by what devious route Mr. Motherwell arrived at his con-clusion but be in the horizont. cial government is not called upon to interfere in federal politics. The real difference between them may be on the school question. clusion, but he is to be congra-tulated on his attainment of an opinion which is shared, in com-mon with The Telegram, by a very large number of the voters of Canada who marked their ballots enthusiastically in 1917, for an ideal which has never at the particular had for her. She was capable of zen is blest with, the Hamilton Elec-earning her living; let her do it, was tric Railway was hauling hundreds of of the platform of principles recently enunciated by the Canadian Council "I shall worry so, Brian." "Nonsense! Think of the poor women who can't earn money like you can whose hushenda mith beits to marked that the said people were a tin which has never, at any stage of of Agriculture at Winnipeg. The United Farmers of Alberta, a powerful organization under the presi-dency of H. W. Wood. will hold their annual convention at Edmonton on January 21-24. Rural credits and a When it would have been possible to control the tracts of land, the exploitation of which The Globe now deplores, The Globe lent no assistance to plores, The Globe lent no assistance to the first action. plores, The Globe lent no assistance to The World in the endeavor to bring about such control. There were two methods proposed. One was annexa-tion under conditions whereby local improvements should be made by pro-perty owners before placing their sites on the market. The other was the plan of metropolitan area control. ing point, the Hamilton Electric Rail-way has stopped running its cars, and the people who followed it so faith-fully in the days which have gone may now have either the pleasure of walking from Burlington Basch to on the market. The other was the plan of metropolitan area control, which has worked so well in many places. Neither plan found favor with places. Neither plan found favor with The Globe and its supporters, and as a result we have congested areas, threatened slums, a housing problem, as a policy, it will declare that every CHANGE IN PRICE tenement proposals and all other kinds of land evils. Ruth, the little old U. S. A. will was cutit for this express purpose, body else was opposed to them, and Not only the Germans, whom we are Not only the Germans, whom we are and and evils. enement proposals and all other kinds if land evils. 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We agree with The Globe that the taxation of land and transportation are immediately necessary remedies. If Sir William to the state of the state thinking and talking and go to sleep. You will be worn out with all this ex-citement." Ruth, as was usual in such matters, thought only of him. Usual difference of the state such matters, thought only of him, agreement was entered into by the That he was also keeping her awake, that she would be tired and feel un-like her work the next day, meant nothing as compared to his well-be-OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS** "I can't sleep. Holy smoke! How -Price-McCaul Street Cars. In any case the Hamilton Electric any American can sleep tonight, I Railway became a factor to the ex-Editor The World: In Monday's are to do our part! I have envied This was their equipment for service Bonds due. Subject to Change. Toncy being merely another mill-stone hung around the neck of the city. What makes a city is people. 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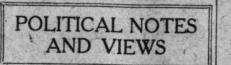
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 A dine of Cheer generating and the odd And speaking of that London con-vention we recall how Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been denounced for say-ing hat the Germans were "one of the nobles: races in the world." Sir Wil-frid has recently written a letter de-nouncing The Winnipez Free Press as wilfully garbling what he did say in this connection in the London speech. He quotes from the verbatim report of his speech on that occasion to prove tha: what he did say was that the Germans before the war were re-garded as one of the noblest races, etc., and says that The Free Press omitted the qualifying phrase with in-tent to deceive.

siving as their excuse, that the pro-position is a losing one, and that they cannot afford to keep if up. While on the other hand, the citizens from that part of the country are unani-mous in saying that the cause is purely and simply because they can-not charge more money for the fares. Whithere happens to be the right motion of the trouble, the fact still re-mains that radial roads should not be wend and operated by private com-parities; but they should be the pro-perty of the municipality absolutely. If such was the case in Burlington there would not be this trouble at this most unseasonable time of the year. Nor would it be necessary for the people who partonize the service to have to depend upon Sir Henry Drayton, who, by the way, has flatly refused to meddle in the business at all and who contents himself with say-ing: "It will likely have to be taken to the courts." Bailway boards are about as com-

to the courts." Railway boards are about as com-petent to deal with railway compan-ies as they are to give an unbiased opinion of anything pertaining to their work. Politics are bad enough at any stage of the game, but when they get all tangled up in civic service then it is high time to call a halt. Let the municipality operate the radial road, and cut out the advice of the recently acquired "sirs."



THREE members of the Dominion Government were in the city yesterday: Sir Thomas White, minister of finance; Major-General S. C. Mewburn, minister of militia and defence. and Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council. General Mewburn spoke at the Canadian Club luncheon on demobilization. Hon. Mr. Rowell

ville, where he will address his constituents tonight on, "One Year of Union Government."

TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 17 1918

Were Your Own Business:

You would want it on a sound financial basis. You would pay as you go, reduce debt charges and refrain, as far as possible, from capital expenditures,

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You would want to estimate your income and expenditure with accuracy. You would not want to be lulled into a false sense of security by over-estimating income and under-estimating expenditure.

You would want efficiency in every department and full value for every dollar expended.

Exercise your franchise on New Year's Day to elect the vest representatives to your civic government for 1919.

CONTROLLER JOHN O'NEILL Mayoralty Candidate

leaves this afternoon for Bowman- Kansas, will suggest amendments to the Canadian Banking Act. Vere Brown, superintendent of the western branches of the Bank of Commerce,

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TENANTS GET DAMAGES. Wm. Kohler and Ira Embtree, prop-1etors of the Mechanies Tool Case

Manufacturing Co., yesterday won their suit for damages against Harry Biddell for breach of contract, and

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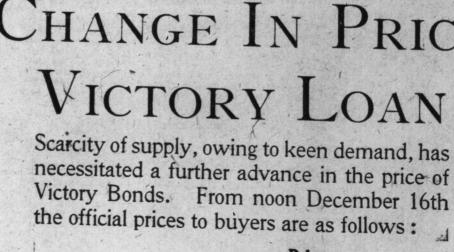
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Let your gifts this season be those of usefulness, not orna-Meteorological Office, Toronto, Dec. 16, -(8 p.m.)-Pressure is high over the greater portion of the continent and the weather is fine with moderate tempera-ture in nearly all parts of the Domin-ion. **Down Quilts**

THE WEATHER

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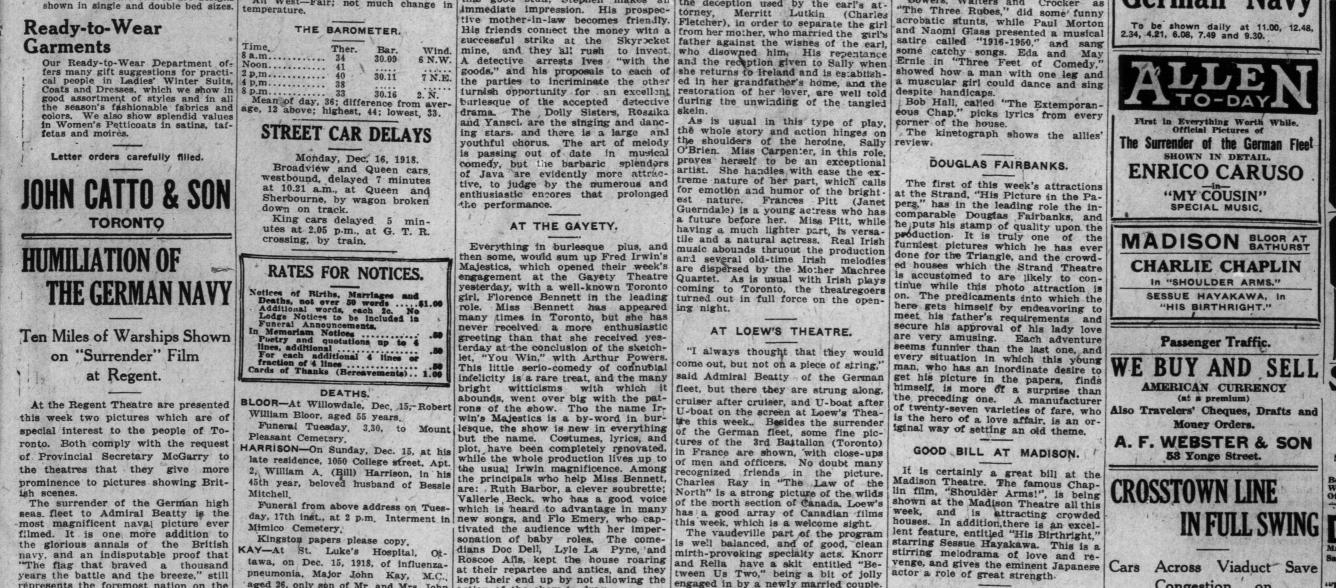
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THE TORONTO WORLD

"OH LOOK" AT ALEXANDRA. IRISH COMEDY AT THE GRAND.

burlesque of the accepted detective drama. The Dolly Sisters, Roszika and Yansci, are the singing and dancing stars, and there is a large and youthful chorus. The art of melody is passing out of date in musical comedy, but the barbaric splendors of Java are evidently more attractive, to judge by the numerous and enthusiastic encores that prolonged the performance.
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Everything in burlesque plus, and then some, would sum up Fred Irwin's Majestics, which opened their week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre yesterday, with a well-known Toronto girl, Florence Bennett in the leading role. Miss Bennett has appeared many times in Toronto, but she has

never received a more enthusiastic greeting than that she received yesterday at the conclusion of the sketch-let, "You Win," with Arthur Powers. This little serio-comedy of connubial infelicity is a rare treat, and the many

kept their end up by not allowing the

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

"I always thought that they would bright witticisms with which it abounds, went over big with the pat-cruiser after cruiser, and U-boat after DEATHS. BLOOR—At Willowdale, Dec. 15. Robert William Bloor, aged 55 years. Funeral Tuesday, 3.30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. BLOOR—At Willowdale, Dec. 15. Robert William Bloor, aged 55 years. Funeral Tuesday, 3.30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Budden the show is new in everything but the name. Costumes, lyrics, and U-Doat attest U-boat on the screen at Loew's Thea-the this week. Besides the surrender of the German fleet, some fine pic-tures of the 3rd Battalion (Toronto) but the name.

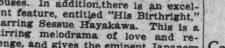


THE BILL AT SHEA'S.



meet his father's requirements and secure his approval of his lady love are very amusing. Each adventure seems funnier than the last one, and every situation in which this young WE BUY AND SELL come out, but not on a piece of string," man, who has an inordinate desire to said Admiral Beatty of the German get his picture in the papers, finds himself, is more of a surprise than the preceding one. A manufacturer

the preceding one. A manufacturer of twenty-seven varieties of fare, who is the hero of a love affair, is an or-Also Travelers' Cheques, Drafts and iginal way of setting an old theme. A. F. WEBSTER & SON



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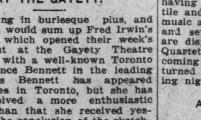
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German coasts unprotected and cast-ing shame and dishonor forever more n the German naval service. The other fiim, "Within the Lines." not a battle picture, but demonstrates that even the much-vaunted Jerman secret service system is inferior to the British. For five years a British officer is a member of the

earth. Ten miles of ships, from the B. Kay, 65 St. George street, Toronto. Funeral from the residence of Mr. James Turnbull, 45 Chestnut Park Orad. Toronto, on Wednesday, Dec to largest super-Dreadnought to the insignificant, venomous submarine, are James Turnbull, 45 Chestnut Park shown sullenly entering the lines of British ships waiting to receive them road, Toronto, on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2.30 p.m. and to obliterate forever the Gernan navy as a unit, leaving the

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gill, 76 Langley features of the picture part of the en-worth hearing. One of them is a real nut, and pulls one of the funniest bits atenue, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy; also their floral tributes sent them during their sad bereavement of their son Harry.

tures as he uses in his singing. The interior pictures of the Metropolitan

Opera House in New York are fine. The Boy Scout picture shows the

boys acting as sea scouts and saving the day for the English several times.

The end of Gypsy Don comes at last

chipped from the average country delineating the trials, discouragements, joy and plea-sures of the average country editor. The writer believes that many brainy men on the country press are held down by a shriveled localism, and go thrue at the armouries or other cen-thru life practically unknown, yet

of "Orpheus," which met with so much success at Massey Hall, recent-ly, will be reproduced at the Princess Theatre on Thursday evening. De-cember 19, with the same artists as before, together with the Toronto genuine humor and true pathos which Operatic Chorus and the Somers is very seidom, if ever equaled on the School of Dancing. The setting of screen

and many of the music-lovers of To-ronto who were unable to be present Wright as Alf., and the work of these at the last performance will doubtless well known actors is so favorably be only too glad to avail themselves of known by the public that the cuccess this opportunity.

Notice to Subscribers

In order to avoid any possible misun-derstanding on the part of subscribers to the Toronto and York County Patriotic Association and the 50,000 Club, arising from the announcement of the armis-tice, as to the necessity of continuing their subscriptions, the association wishes to state that its pledges to sol. diers' dependents are for the duration of the war, which means until the soldier is actually dischargea. Demobolization will occupy the best part of 1919, and as large numbers of dependents are now returning from Engfor local playgoers to enjoy the per-formance of Guy Bates Post in "The

beindownise, and as large numbers of dependents are now returning from Eng-land, who will have to be placed on the fund, these steadily increasing, additional names will, in a great measure, offset the cases of allowances discontinued on account of the soldiers' discharge, so that the work and expenditures of the association will not be diminished to any extent for some time to come, and all subscriptions to the association and the 50,000 Club will be required, if we are to successfully carry out the pro-mises made to our soldiers who have secrificed so much for their country.

engaged in by a newly married couple It is humorous and well acted, both "THE BETTER 'OLE."

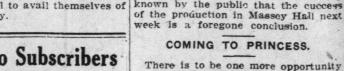
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MONTE CARLO GIRLS."Messrs. Allen, with their commend-
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hundreds of people could not get ad-
mission to the Allen Theatre when
there before. "The Better 'Ole" will
take the place of "Hearts of the
World" at Massey Hall for that week.
This screen adaptation of Bruce
Bairnstather's wonderful play is a
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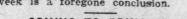
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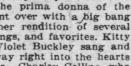
of the production in Massey Hall next week is a foregone conclusion







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thru life practically unknown, yet who possess splendid abilities capable of filling larger spheres in life. A considerable portion of the book will be devoted to his personal experiences as editor and publisher of The South-ampton Beacon, recounting many huampton Beacon, recounting many hu- are over there, but there are five or six the Italian restaurateur. But Rosa's of morous incidents that occurred dur- thousand men in Toronto who have stather prefers Lombardi, the fruiterer, ing his career as country editor. Those fought in such hard battles as Ypres, who is more saving. Tommaso claims who know Mr. Humble's strong pow- Langenmarck and the Somme, in the to be a cousin of the great Caroli, but ers of description and aptitude for early days of the war, and who receiv- has no proof. How he gets the proof delineation, will await with pleasure ed a welcome by civic authorities on able expectancy his efforts in the their return, but who have had no re-esting plot and a pretty story. Caruwork he has undertaken. ceptions on a large scale tendered so has the same gestures in his pic-

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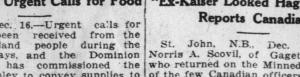
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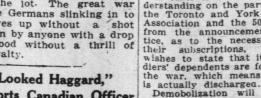
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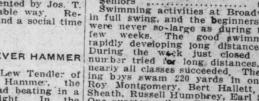
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New Orleans, Dec. 16 .- The races today esulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Four-year-olds and up. claiming, purse \$500, 5 1-2 furlongs: 1. Early Morn, 112 (Robinson), 6 to 5, 1 to 2. out.

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 Broncho Billy, 115 (Metcalf), 7 to 10.
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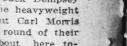
The Toronto' Scottish meet tonight in McBean's Hall, when all returns in con-nection with the McLaren benefit fund must be in. Clubs that have not yet made

Lakefield, Dec. 16 .- At a most enthus fastic meeting the Lakefield Curling Club was reorganized for the coming season. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Thompson Braden; vice-president, Mr. W. W. Leonard; commit-tee, Rev. P. L. Jull, Rev. W. P. Meagher; skips, Messrs. D. H. Morrison, J. W. Rid-path, C. S. Tauner, Theodore Crawford, J. C. Strickland and Wesley Sherin.

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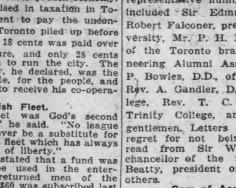
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 16.—John W. Coombs, veteran pitcher, who was with the Brooklyn Nationals last season, has wired Wm. F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Baseball Club, that he has accepted terms to manage the Phillies next year. Coombs, it is said, will re-ceive a salary of \$7000, with a bonus if he succeeds in piloting the team to the top of the league race, or to a place among the leaders.

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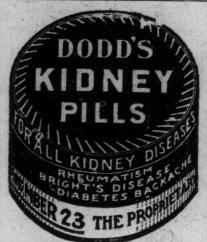


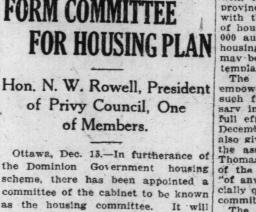
as the housing committee. It will consist of Hon. N. W. Rowell. presi-dent of the Privy Council; Senator Robertson, minister of labor; Hon. A. K. Maclean, vice-chairman of the reconstruction and development com-mittee of Canada; Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of agriculture. Mr. Rowell will be chairman of the committee. The committee is authorized to take up without delay with the several provinces the question of their need for additional housing accommodation 325000000''

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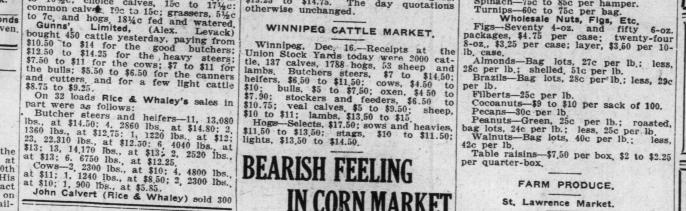
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had notice. CHARLES BONNICK, Assignee, British Bank Chambers, corner Wellington and Yonge Sts. Toronto, Dated this 30th day of November, 1918. (of sale apply to E. H. JACKES, 57 Queen St. West, Toronto, Solicitor Dated at Toronto this 9th day of De-cember, 1918.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.

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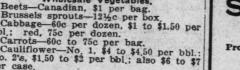
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and desertion. Dated at Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1918. NESBITT & MARKHAM, 26 Queen St. East, Solicitors for Appli-cant, 27 Dated at Toronto, in the County of NEND Prices of corn closed heavy, 7-8 to 13-8 net lower with January and May both 1.347-8 to 1.35. Oats finished 3-4 to 11-4 down and provisions of 5-4

to 11-4 down and provisions off 50 = cents to \$1.00. Bearish sentiment as to corn became pronounced when the condition of winter wheat in the United States

Trust for the general benefit of their A meeting of the Creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Room Numbered 20. British Bank Chambers corner of Wellington and Yonge Streets Toronto, on Friday next, the sixth day of December, 1918, at the hour of three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, to re-ceive a statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors and fix their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claim with the Assignee, with the proofs and particulars thereof required by the said Act, on or before the day of meeting. And notice is further given that after the sixth day of January, 1919, the As-the sixth day of January, 1919, the As-the sixth day of January, 1919, the As-the sixth day of January, 1919, at the hour of 12 o'clock at the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claim with the Assignee, with the proofs and particulars thereof required by the site of Charles Street West, Toronto, the freehold property, known as No. 7i Charles Street West, Toronto, being the side of Charles Street West (Czar Number 224 and having a depth of 107 feet more or less. On said property is the sixth day of January, 1919, the As-the sixth day of January, 1919, the As-

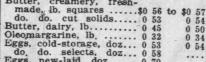
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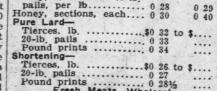
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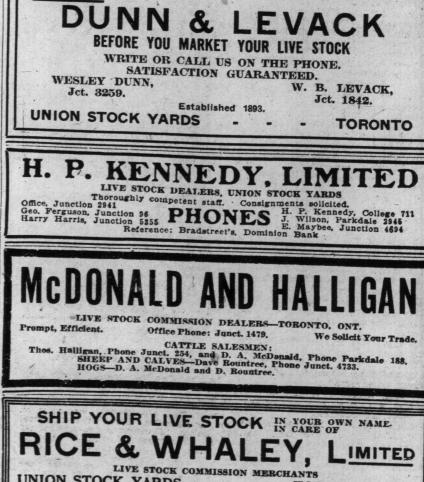
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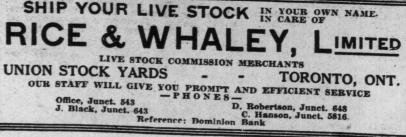
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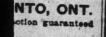
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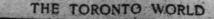
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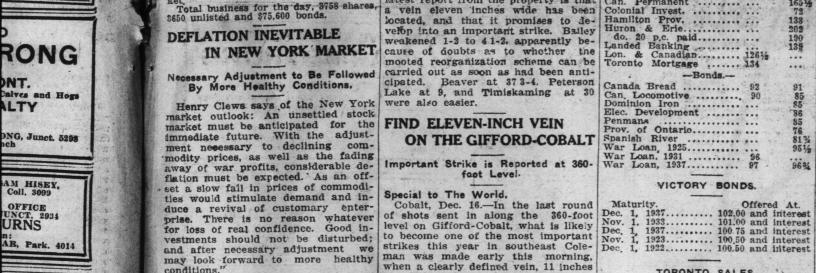
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2,506 spring wheat production was 363,000,-000 bushels. 7.000 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Oats closed 2c low-er for December and 1½c lower for May. Barley closed 2¼c lower for both months, and flax closed 1c higher for both months 60 50

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and flax closed 1c higher for both months, winnipeg markets: Oats-Dec., close 77½c; May, open \$35%c to \$31½c, close \$25%c. Barley-Dec., close \$1.01½; May, open \$1.0, close \$1.08½. Flax-Dec., close \$3.24; May, open \$3.33, close \$3.34. Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 77%c; No. 3 C.W., 74%c; extra No. 1 feed, 74%c; No. 1 feed, 73%c; No. 2 feed, 68%c. Barley-No. 3 C.W., \$1.01½; No. 4 C. W., 96½c; rejected, 85½c; feed, 83½c, Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.25; No. 2 C.W., \$3.21; No. 3 C.W., \$2.99.

NEW YORK CURB.

Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B, Wills in the Royal Bank Building, were as follows:

points into new high ground, near the \$37-mark. Aetna was steady, as was Wright-Martin, International Petroleum advanced to record high prices above \$17. The insiders are said to have been buy-ing this issue from \$14 up, and it is ex-pected some favorable information will be issued shortly. BOARD OF TRADE Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William Not Including Tax). Not including Tax). No. 1 northern, \$2,24%. No. 2 northern, \$2,21%. No. 3 northern, \$2,17%. No. 4 wheat, \$2,17%. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 77%c. No. 2 C.W., 77%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 74%c. No. 1 feed, 73%c. American Con (Track, Torente). No. 1 feed, 73%c. American Corn (Track, Toronto), No. 3 yellow, \$1.62 No. 4 yellow, \$1.57 Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto), Sample, feed, \$1.48 to \$1.55.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside), Outside). No. 2 white, 72c to 75c. No. 3 white, 71c to 74c. Ontario Wheat (F.o.b., Shipping Points), According to Freights), No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2,14 to \$2.22 No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2,214 to \$2.19 No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2,09 to \$2.17 No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$2.06 to \$2.14 No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.06 to \$2.14 No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.06 to \$2.14 No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.06 to \$2.14 No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.06 to \$2.14 No. 3 spring to Freights Outside). Ontario

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Barley (According to Freights Outside), Malting, new, 98c to \$1.03
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1.32
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1.58, nominal, Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
War quality, \$11,25.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
War quality, \$10 25. in bags, Montreal; \$10.25, in bags, Toronto.
Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal; Freights, Bags included).
Bran, per ton, \$12.25.
Shorts, per ton, \$12.55.
Shorts, per ton, \$10.50 to \$11.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat-No. 2, \$2.13 per bushel.
Spring wheat-No. 2, \$2.11 per bushel.
Boring wheat-No. 2, \$2.12 per bushel.
Barley-Malting, \$1,14 to \$1.15 per bush.
Oats-&ito 520 per bushel.
Buckwheat-Nominal.
Rye-According to sample, nominal.
Hay-Timothy, \$23 to \$26 per ton.
CHICAGO MARKETS.

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ANNUAL MEETING The Annual General Meeting of

Bay Streets, Toronto, on Wednesday, the eighth day of January

next, the chair to be taken at

THOS. F. HOW, General Manager. The Bank of Toronto, Toronto, December 2nd, 1918.

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