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The splendid contribution to the British Red Cross fund made by Ontario, and especially by Toronto, has made a most gratifying impres-sion in London. To his honor the lieutenant-governor's cablegram on Friday night, announcing the result, Sir Robert Hudson, chairman of the finance committee, cabled the following reply: Sir John Handria Toronto: Sir John Hendrie, Toronto:

Please accept and communicate to all concerned our most grateful thanks for the wonderful munificence of your province. The grand contribution from Toronto must surely constitute a record, and the splen-did assistance given by Ontario ensures the success of "Our Day." Robert Hudson.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

FTER three weeks of only local actions, the British army on Saturday made an advance of 300 to 500 yards on a front of chrysalis. The battalions are march-A 5000 yards, between the Schwaben Redoubt and Le Sars Vil- ing up the trenches all wearing their lage, south of the Anere River. In this action the British carried the late and more slices of bacon frizzliag whole of the Stuff and Regina trenches, as well as advanced out- in pans in the dugouts. The gunners, posts north and northwest of the Schwaben Redoubt, and they took in August, now warm their hands on 1018 prisoners, including 16 German officers. The British casu-alties are reported light by Sir Douglas Haig. Their success was immediate and complete. They carried all their objective, and so, Turther fighting was unnecessary to finish their work. The magni-tude of the battle may be gauged from the fact that Gettysburg, the deciding mind how cold it is so long as the ground is not soaked by rain. deciding victory in the American civil war, was fought on a front no wider than the present action. The British advance was so final NORWEGIANS WARNED that the Germans had not organized a counter-attack in thirty hours. The enemy, correspondents say, put up a comparatively small show of resistance. The ground in the battle area has dried hard again

and it permits further offensive efforts.

The foregoing success may have been won by Canadian troops. Were recently forced to retire after a successful attack. The present progress does what Gen. Haig has been aiming to do, and what the Germans have been anxious to prevent. It enables him to widen his front and to remove a danger to his flant as he adverged absorbs the Norwegian measures against submarines what the Germans have been anxious to prevent. It enables him to widen his front and to remove a danger to his flank as he advances by ousting the enemy from naturally strong ground. The work of the British artillery has shown notable improvement with the coming of cold, clear weather, and it has scored many bullseyes on German guns and emplacements. Prior to the British advance the Germans tengaged in some expensive fighting in endeavors to retake Schwaben assall neutral country to uphold the small neutral country to uphold the

front at Gettysburg. Shortly after noon, when there had

been the usual amount of shell fire all morning and no signs anywhere on the POLICY ON NICKEL landscape that anything unusual was going to happen, a number one cur-tain fire was suddenly turned on with the same effect on the ear as when all the whistles of New York start when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve. The usual billowy cloud of shell smoke, vaporously extensive in the cold air, whipped the length of the Regina trench with the customary accuracy of these swatches of death and tempest, and then the British infantry were in full possession of the trench. Some Germans bolted from the first

ugly breath of that barrage, knowing from experience that the only thing to ao was to move on to another position and force the gunners to prepare another deluge for the next step of the allied offensive. Six hundred left alive were taken prisoner.

Cold But Cheery. The gunners are smiling at the stars tonight, which promise another fair day tomorrow. The cold weather has transformed the army into a winter obwrsalis. The bettelions are march

view by Lord Robert Cecil, foreign under secretary, in regard to an internickel from Canada and that he had

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Newspapers Regard Situation Arising From Sub Controversy as Perilous.

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Precautions Taken Are Adequate,

is Opinion Expressed in

Interview.

no intention whatever of criticizing the arrangements for controlling Can-

nickel, he said.

GERMANS SEND MEN

Serbians Encounter Teutons in Fighting North of Cerna River.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Oct. 22.—In the Balkans, north of Salonica, bad weather has in-terfered with the campaign. On the Lord Robert Cecil Says Ke Has British front operations on this ac-count were restricted to patrol encount were restricted to patrol en-counters. The French, despite inclo-ment weather, continued their advance on the right bank of the Vardar, and the Serbians took 30 more prisoners in the fighting on the Cerna River. An allied fleet bombarded the de-fences that the Bulgarians have thrown up of the mouth of the Strume Piron up at the mouth of the Struma River, in northwestern Greece, on Saturday. A despatch from Vodena, Greece, says that the Serbians' offensive is eeding successfully and that Serbians have captured four

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Oct. 22.-The C. A. P. corfield guns, one trench fortar and seven machine guns. They have taken prisoner two Bulgarian officers, one respondent has been granted an interterman officer, 114 Bulgarians and 25 Germans.

A Berlin despatch says that German view to the American press in which he said that certain amounts of nickel emanating from allied territory, which were despatched to the United States, ultimately found their way to Germany on board the submarine Deutschland. Lord Robert assured the correspondent that this in no way referred to

Canadian nickel reaches the enemy. The British Government is perfectly satisfied with the precautions taken and General Sainte-Claire Deville, and arrangements made by the Can- have been wounded in battle. General have been wounded in battle. General Marchand's injuries are not regarded as serious, in fact, it is announced that he will be able to continue in command of his brigade on the west-ern front. General Sainte-Claire Deville, however, is seriously wounded. adian Government with regard to Marchand's injuries are not regarded Deville, however, is seriously wounded. U. S. Port, Says Berlin Paper

London, Oct. 22 .- A German seaplane, ity of a railway station and damaged which fell into the sea this afternoon, several railway carriages. after being hit by the fire of a Brit "British aeroplanes went up and the ish naval areoplane, is believed to raider made off in a northeasterly dihave been the raider which dropped rection. No casualties have been refour bombs over Sheerness on the ported."

southeast coast, earlier in the day. An official communication issued this The following official account of the evening says:

"A hostile seaplane was shot down attack was given out: "A hostile aeroplane approached and destroyed this afternoon by one Sheerness at about 1.45 p.m. today, of our naval aeroplanes. The enemy flying very high. Four bombs were machine fell into the see. Judging by dropped, three of which fell into the the time, it was probably the seaplane harbor. The fourth fell in the vicin- which visited Sheerness today."

DECORATIONS GAINED BY HEROISM OF CANADIANS

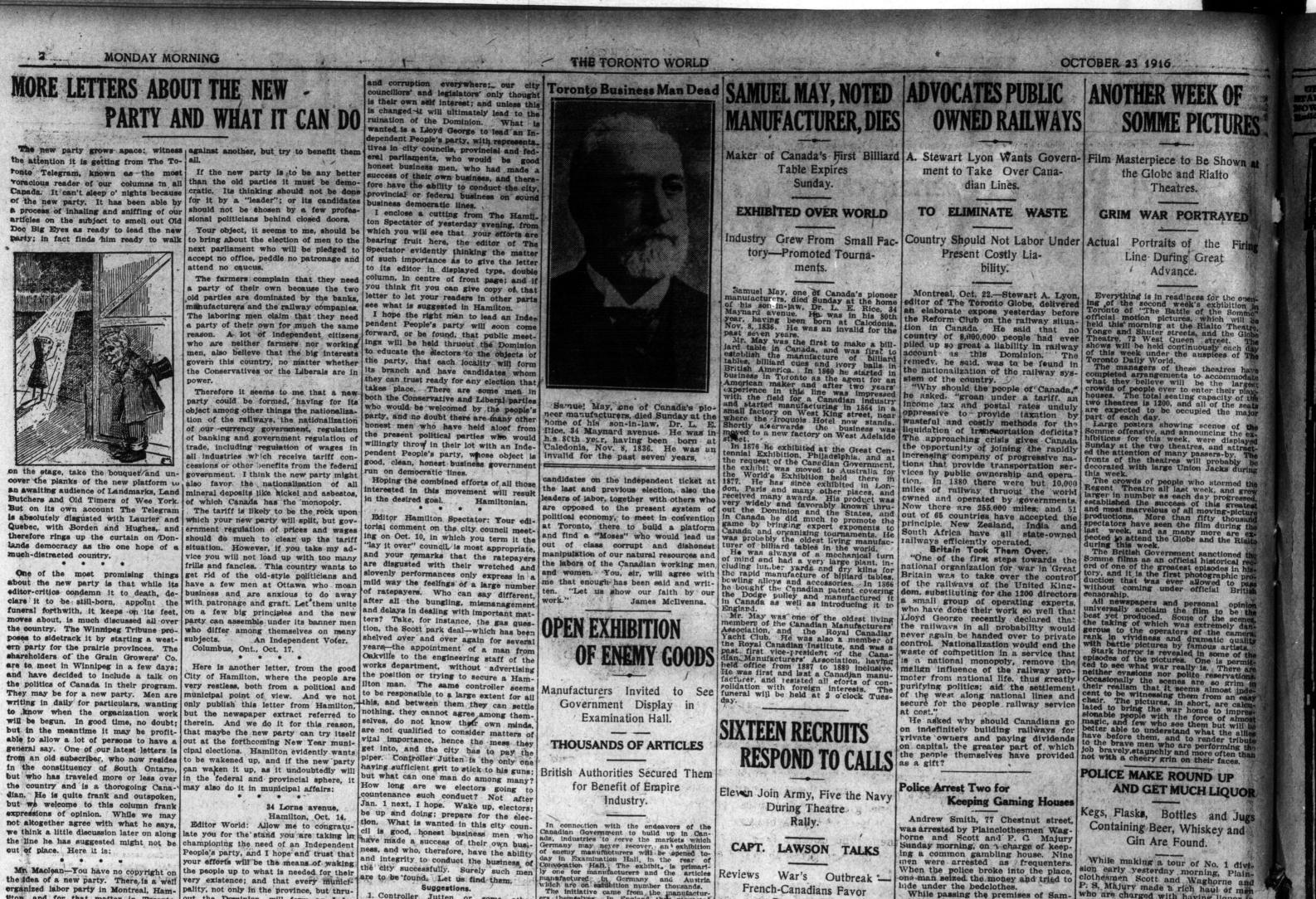
Distinguished Conduct and Military Medals Given in Recognition of Splendid Initiative and Gallantry Displayed.

troops are now assisting the Bulga-rians in an attempt to check the ad-vance of the Sertians, who forced a passage of the Cerna River. An offi-cial announcement of the German war office says: "The struggle at the bend of the Cerna has not been terminated. German troops are engaged thorc." **Two Noted French Generals** Are an List of Mark 1. Condon, Oct. 22.—Distinguished con-duct medals gazetted are: Corpl. J. J. Kelly, infantry; tho wounded during heavy bombardment he stuck to his post. His cool, fearless handlirg of his section was largely responsible for eSrgt. C. McDowell (infantry); when eSrgt. C. McDowell (infantry); when ignited; he instantly stopped cartridge

Are on List of Wounded Paris, Oct. 22.—Two of the best known French generals, Brigadier-General Marchand of Fashoda fame, and General Sainte-Claire Deville.

Deville, however, is seriously wounded. MOTOR GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS. Which enabled the position to be suc-tessfully held. C. J. Kamb (R. Cana-dians), Sapper T. Maish (Regineers), Lt. J. C. McCauley (engineers), Pte.

Sergt. D. McLeod (engineers). Dur-Win Military Medal.



the idea of a new party. There is a well reganized labor party in Montreal, Ham-ballty, not only in the province, but thru-iton, and for that matter in Toronto. Columbia and there will be a farmers' party in the prairie provinces at the next Dominion election. But what this coun-try wants, and what I think you are trying to create, is a new party that will not set one section or the community and by their works we know them: graft the is the only way we can get clear, honest civic government, and if such a



Redoubt. They twice attacked this position and they were twice repulsed. Gen. Haig again praises the work of the British Flying late; the opportunity is yours, take ad-Corps for its valuable assistance.

* * * * * South of the Somme the French also gained an important success in the capture of the wood north of Chaulnes. This advantage cleared the section between the western outskirts of Chaulnes and the cross-roads of Germans, and it will permit the French to surround this fortified place. Further north,

and it will permit the French to surround this fortined place. Further north, between La Maisonette and Biaches a flerce battle was fought when the Ger-mans tried to recover lost trenches. By the use of flaming liquid they gained a footing in Blafse Wood. In the region of Sailly-Saillisel the Germans fought unsuccessfully with the French. Three attacks made by them were repulsed by barrage and machine gun fire. * * *

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a doing tha The situation in the Dobrudja is not free from anxiety, as a result of the renewed attacks of Von Mackensen against the Roumanians. The war office at Petrograd says that the Russians and Roumanians withdrew before by this regime which Acting Mayor Morbeavy assaults of the Teutons and Bulgarians. The Germans go further, and while reporting the Russian withdrawal, claim that they have won a decisive victory and have taken 3500 prisoners. Any claim of winning a deci-sive victory, that is, a decision, in this narrow field, is nonsense, but a genuine "A r success here would give the enemy the advantage of securing or destroying the Cernavoda bridge across the Danube. This stroke would deprive the allies of the ability to turn the line of the Danube, and on this account, it is certain

of the ability to turn the hurried up.

In Transylvania the Russians have apparently taken over the control of the campaign, for a complete communication on it was issued at Petrograd by the Russian War Office yesterday. It may be surmised that the central board of allied strategists has now taken the direction out of the hands of the Roumanians and that large bodies of Russian troops are in movement towards the threatened points. The Roumanians have been doing well in their defence and only one retirement, a withdrawal in Buzeu Valley to Guasirilui, was reported yesterday.

* * The fighting in Galtia has narrowed down for the moment to a struggle on the Narayuvka River, southeast of Lemberg. The Germans made a gen-eral attack on some heights and woods taken by the Russians. They assert that these were captured, but the Russians report that they changed hands several times, that the struggle is proceeding, and that German attacks were repulsed by their fire. The Teutons claim that they captured the small number of 755 prisoners. For the present a heavy snowfall, several feet deep, has temporarily restricted manoeuvring on the whole of the front.

Bad weather has also hampered the Balkan campaign, advices from Bad weather has also nampered the Balkan campaign, advices from Salonica noting a suspension of heavy operations. The Serbians, however, are proceeding with their offensive in Macedonia. Berlin announces that Gerare proceeding with their offensive in Maccdonia. Berlin announces that Ger-man reinforcements have arrived in Maccdonia. The allied fleet bombarded the Bulgarian defences at the mouth of the Struma River. The allies have served a demand on Greece to evacuate Thessaly, behind their fighting front,

and to hand over the military stores that she has collected in that province The assassination of Count Stuergkh, the Austrian premier, at Vienna

The assassination of Count Stuergan, the Austrian premier, at vienna, is unlikely to have any important bearing on the war. He brought his death upon himself by the reign of terror he instituted in Bohemin² and by the judicial murders of many prominent Bohemians on trumped up charges and * * * * *

A British submarine torpedoed a German cruiser of the Kolberg class. She did not immediately sink and the last seen of her she was steaming rapidly for home with a decided list.

A German seaplane which dropped bombs over Sheerness without in-juring anybody was encountered at sea by a British patrol machine and de-stroyed. In England they appear to have learned pretty well how to dis-pose of German aerial raiders under the efficient guidance of Viscount French.

This is the only way we can get clean, honest civic government, and if such a party was inaugurated its power would be feit not only in municipal elections, but also in provincial and Dominion elec-tions, and by this means there are no doubt good men of both political parties who would throw in their lot with an independent party and so relieve them-selves of the shackles with which they are now bound. Fellow-electors, consider this matter carefully and act quickly before it is a

Fellow-electors, consider this matter

FELL FROM CANNON.

Children

are in favor of cleaner politics and would favor the creation of a new party such as you have from time to time advocat-

ed. To my mind, any new party that may come into being must have a plat-form of generous proportions to enable the different schools of social progress to ed. To my mind, any new party that have a seat thereon, so that a platform of was removed to the Hospital for Sick

principles would be promulgated guaranteeing good, efficient and honest government of the people, by the people, there by enabling the masses to share in the

fruits of their labors in developing our splendid natural resources, whether in the lands, forests, minerals or waters, to a greater extent than heretofore.

Recollections of the early days of the war, when men tolunteered in hundreds, were revived at Loew's Theatre last night at a meeting held to obtain rocruits for the army and navy. In the brief period of three minutes thirteen men re-sponded to a characteristic appeal of Captain Joe Lawson and later three more clambered on the stage in answer to an appeal by Licut. Ellis of the Royal Navy. Of the sixteen men recruited eleven decided to join the army and five the navy. rested on a charge of frequenting.

French-Canadians Favor Conscription.

Nave, Of the sixteen men recruited leven decided to join the arny and invertee decided to join the arny and and waving a Union Jack in his hand he recounted the Belgian atrocities with telling effect on the large audience. Ho boast of any man that he was born un-cer the British flas, and concluded by the concluded the Belgian atrocities with telling effect on the large audience. Ho boast of any man that he was born un-der the British flas, and concluded by the concluded the Belgian atrocities with telling effect on the large audience. Ho boast of any man that he was born un-der the British flas, and concluded by the the second the Province of Quebec, resconds of the French-Ganadian Man with a number of province of Quebec, resconse of the French-Ganadians to the call for volunteers. He declared the vere engaged in agricultural occupations, which was responsible in a great mea-ership of men tike Bourassa, whose propa-anda was having its effect on the people which was responsible in a great mea-ter in Quebec cluimed that the record which was the conquest in 1753, they had concluded by stating that the neople of the Concluded by stating that the people is and Capt. Pooley, who spoke on the 204th Beaver Battalion rendered wilson aud and the Sterit Railway Battalion. Ther Bandmaster Sparks the band on unber of selections, and Miss Marie **Council Investigates** The town council of Markham Village is investigating charges made by citizens relative to the installation of the water-works system and the putting down of the pipes, and in the meantime has ord-ered that no more accounts shall be paid practically completed, but the charge is made that the pipes on some of the streets are only in a denth of 3½ feet in-stead of 5 feet as in the contract. Chief Winkler of the fire department and Chief Hebeon of the local police force are con-ducting a further investigation and a special meeting will be held in a few days or als soon as their report is ready.

ADMITTED ROBBERY IN DETROIT Dallas, Toxas, Oct. 21.-Today Dallas police arrested a man who gave the name of James Walton of St. Louis,

other men.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP.

European Russia's Productions Shows Decrease

Rome, via Paris. Oct. 22.—The total wheat harvest of the world is estimated by the International Agricultural Insti-tute as 7 per cent. below the average, and 25 per cent. below that of last year. The institute's report includes for the first time the crop of European Russia, which it estimates to be 20 per cent. loss than that of last year.

MUNITIONS PLANT BLOWN UP.

Five Killed, Many Injured Near Lucerne.

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 21, via Paris, Oct. 22 .- Five workmen were killed when an ammunition magazure blew up near Lucerne last night. A number of persons were wounded, in-cluding a sentinel, whose arm was olown off.

Fifty thousand hand grenades, stored in the magazine, were scattered thru the surrounding woods, where they ex-ploded. The cause of the disaster has not been determined.

Rođerick Ross. 45 Dunvegan road, sug-tained minor injuries when he was struck by a St. Clair civic car Saturday night at Avenue road and St. Clair avenue. The accident is saft to have been flue to Ross passing behind a car. He was taken home in the police ambulance. MORE QUAKES IN CALIFORNIA. Fresno, Cal., Oct. 22 .- According to reports received here two earthquake shocks that were felt thruout southern

California early tonight were severe at Bakersfield, and in the oil fields in that district. Power lines between greater extent than heretofore. If we are convinced that a new party is necessary, the time for action is now, and I take the liberty of suggesting to you that you take upon yourself this duty by inviting all those waw were duty by inviting all those waw were

While passing the premises of Sam-uel Lambert. ice cream dealor, 55 Elizzbeth street, on their liquor tour yesterday morning, Plainclothesmen Scott and Waghorne and P. S. Ma-jury, heard the chink of coin. The policemen, in turn, were hoisted up to a window and thru a slit in the blind saw card games in progress at three saw card games in progress at three tubles. Entering the place the police-men arrested Lambert on a charge of keeping a common gambling house, while 18 others "found in" were ar-

beer and two gallons of spirits stored over the shop. From there they visited the tailoring premises of Louis Peal, Teraulay street, where they found a gallon and a half of sicohol, in which he said he was preserving cherries. Next Lorenzo Binelli, 49 Elizabet cheet was arrested by Plainclother

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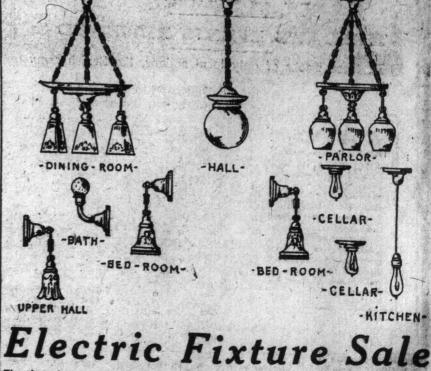
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street, was arrested by Plain man Ward. The policeman man Ward. The policeman happened to be walking past Binelli's house when he saw the owner coning down a ladder from a stable in the rear of the house with two suspicious-lookin bottles in his hand. Inspection of the **Complaints on Pipes** bottles in his hand. Inspection of the bottles showed they contained gin. Search of the loft above the stable resulted in the discovery of a case of the same kind of liquor. Plainelothesinen Forbes and Dunn also found 33 flasks of whiskey, two

also found 33 flasks of whiskey, two quarts of whiskey, one bottle of sherry and five bottles of beer in Richard Walton's butcher store, 90 Dundas street, while P. S. Riley seized two kegs of beer in a pool room owned by Frank Gentle, 446 West Queen street.

SHOPLIFTING CHARGED.

Florence and Albert Davison, mother and son, 129 West Richmond street, were arrested Saturday afternoon by Detoctives Guthrie and Wickett, on a charge of stealing a brooch and ring from the Robert Simpson store. Mrs. Davison is alleged to have stolen the jewelry and passed it to her son. Mo., who, the police say, confessed to the \$32,000 robbery of a pay car of the Burraughs adding Machine Co., in Detroit, several weeks ago. The con-fession, the police say, implicated three other men



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The Muffs are simply charming, and cosy as pos-

sible, mostly being lined with velvet. At \$50.00 is a muff in

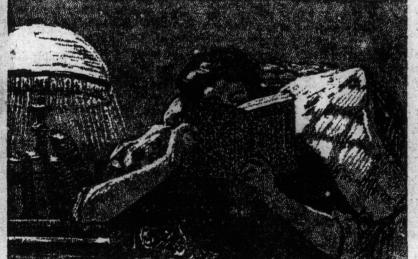
So whether you wish to grow them in some of the bulb bowls referred to elsewhere on this page, or whether you contemplate joyous looking borders for your garden when the Winter snows shall have gone, it behoves you to consider the advisability of purchasing the bulbs now while the assortment is good.

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Here are a few suggestions: "Life and Letters of the Right Honorable Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., K.C.M.G."-2 volumes with 8 photogravure plates, edited by E. N. Snider, with an introduction by the Right Honorable Sir R. L. Borden, K.C.M.G .- a book that gives most interesting sidelights on certain aspects of Anglo-Canadian political life and manners. Price, \$5.00.

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Many of these Books have been reviewed by Miss Margaret MacMurchy whose notices are a feature of the Book

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\$5.00. In deeper bowls which could also be used as jardinieres there are lovely, soft powder blue, and greenish blue colors at 85c and \$2.25 each. Little earthenware flower holders, for placing in these bowls, for the arrange-ment of few flowers in the Japanese (natural) manner are available at 10c and in the shape of tortoises and water-lilies at sketch, but there are other designs, some in the "closed in" style, some with faint flutings. Were it not too in the shape of tortoises and water-lilies at delicately pretty the outside might 20c.

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ed of wounds-W. Clive, Scotland; McKay, Scotland;. Died-J. Hill, England,

Previously reported missing, now re-urned to duty-R. H. Mitchellson, Eng-

land. Wounded-L. H. Andrews, England; J. Barclay, Scotland; A. Benson, Bou-logne Hospital, England; H. Bowman, England; J. C. Brooks, England; A. M. Calder, Scotland; Act. Co.-Sgt.-Major P. L. A. Chapman, England.

INFANTRY.

Wounded: Thomas Wright, William Wil-liams. James Warner, George C. Winder, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded: Alexandra Burnett, Scotland; Charles F. Fry, Frank Hill, George Knight, Lance-Corp. Henry Payne, Lance-Corp. Al-bert. Phizackerley. England; John Vorison,

INFANTRY.

Killed in action: Lieut. (Formerly Sergt.) rthur B. E. Mace, England. Died of wounds: Charles A. Ashman, Eng-und: Corp. Archibaid Middelton, Scotland; Arthur B. E. Mac Died of wounds: land: Corp. Archil George Prescott, I tt. England.

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Thornhill, England.
 Wounded: Sgt. William R. Blake, Thomas
 II. Erown, England; Stephen Chorenki, Russia; Nathaniel Cluskey, Ireland; Wm. Collins, England; Alex. Falconer, Scotland;
 Thos. Green, Arthur S. Groom, England,

INFANTRY,

Wounded: Szt. Alfred G. Hockey, Eng-land; Acting-Corp. Harry Jamieson, Scot-land; Lleut. James W. Jarrett, Lieut. Ernest A. Jennaway, Martin D. Lord. Jos. MacKen-zie, John V. Norwood, England; Pavel Csetchuk, Russis; Harry Scott, Frank Swales, Major Jos. G. Wayne, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action: Act.-Corp. Wm, Birac. Killed in schon; Act-Corp. Hun, England; Sergt. Wounded: George Clark, England; Sergt. Arthur H. Dunlop, Scotland; Larcnee A. Goodship, England; Alex. McLeod, Lance-Corp. David Millor, Scotland; Eardley E. Murrøy, South India; Lance-Corp. Alex-ander Ross, Scotland; Einest A. Skinner, England,

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Killed in action: Major Gordon Hamilt southham, England. MEDICAL SERVICES. Died: Sgt. Tom E. Evans, Wales. Seriously ill: Murdo MacKenzie, Scotlar

INFANTRY.

Killed in action: James K. Graham, Scot-and: Banny Gorchinsky, Russia; John Hirst, England; Thomas D. Lambie, Scot-land; Ernest I. Leaden, Allen Simmons, England; Sgt. Edward J. Vale, Scotland; Stonley C. Warrell, England, , England. killed: Jules Ketels,

elgium. Missing: William Patterson, am Wilson, England. Wounded: Lance Corpt. Wil Scotland; Wil-

ce Corpt. William R. Allen



INFANTRY.
Killed in action—Sgt. Andrew Anderson. Ducor, Cal.; Wm. C. Ayers, Seattle, W.;
451339 Lance-Corp. Edward Balley, 117.
Marchmont road, Toronto; 141157, John Bradfield, 68 Kelly street, Hamilton, Ont.;
Louis C. Cameron, Ship Harbor, N.S.; James Carr, Boston, Mass.; Clarence E.
Collins, St. Thomas, Ont.; 451627, Thomas Dufour, Hamilton, Ont.; Emile Dufresne.
St. Prime, Que.; Sgt. Harry Gardner Ed-mison, Peteroro, Ont.; Walter Garratt, Abernethy, Sask.; 453607, Lance-Corp/ Alexander W. Hain, 136 Osler avenue, To-ronto; Thomas Hickling, Regina, Sask.;
Francis V. Kelly, Deseronto, Ont.; Thos.
King, Vancouver, B.C.; Warren Livingood, Dashwood, Ont.; Norman MacLennan, Baddeck, Victoria County, N.S.
Died of wounds-Wm. J. Anderson, Uisle, Ont.; Alexandre Deslauriers, South Indian, Ont.; John Thos. Guest, Winni-peg; James Henry, Viotoria, B.C.; John McLaughlin, Treherne, Man.; Percy Townsend, St. John, N.B.; Lleut. D'Arcy, R. Wadsworth, 540 Palmerston boulevard, Toronto.

Previously reported missing, now killed n action—Gilbert Cryer, Calgary; George Parker, Schenectady, N.Y. Missing, believed killed—Percy Mills, Montreal; Walter St. John, Alexandria,

Missing, believed killed-Percy Mills, Montreal; Walter St. John, Alexandria, Ont. Wounded, believed killed-Malcolm Gray, Sintaluta, Sask. Wounded and missing-David Barrie, Bradhaw, Alta.; Peter Gaudette, North Bay, Ont.; 139089, James Greer, 212 Markham street, Toronto, Ont.; Wounded-130006, Jas. Allen, 92 Boult-bee avenue, Toronto; Richard Aymer, Humber Bay, Ont.; 201732, Archie W. Ball, 202 Christle street, Toronto; George A. Barker, Selkirk, Man.; 404259, James F. Barnett, 194 Ranleigh avenue, To-ronto; 406248, Peter Barr, 597 Indian road, Toronto; George Barrell, Peterboro, Ont.; John A. Barry, Fredericton, N.B.; 13977, Archie W. Beadle, 359 Lauder avenue, Toronto; Alexander Ball, Oak-ville, Man.; George M. Bentley, Robie street, Truro, N.B.; John F. Best, Wei-land, Ont.; Harris Black, Montreal; An-drew S. Blake, Winnipeg, Man.; Gordon Booker, Cayuga, Ont.; John Bowl-ing, Edmonton, Alb.; Charles Bryant, Verdun, Montreal; Willism O. Cart-wright, Montreal; Willism O. Cart-rori, Joseph M. Clarke, Vilotria, B.C.; James H. Clark, Newmarkel; 9659, Alfred Coilier, 20 Florence street, To-ronto; Joseph M. Clarke, Vilotria, B.C.; James H. Clark, Newmarkel; 9659, Alfred Coilier, 20 Florence street, To-ronto; Joseph M. Clarke, St. Scoke, New Glasgow, N.S.; Sgt. Herbert C, Cowley, Hardisty, Ont.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—John J. McCormack, Johns W., Nild.; Alexander Marduls, Welland, Ont.; John Mills, Calgary, Alta.; Francis J. Mooney, Shepard, Alta.; 43d-901, James A. Morrison, 59 Sullivan street, Toronto; Albert Emmett Murphy, Stanley Bridge, P.E.I.; Fred Murray, Montreal; 210722. Richard A. W. Pedrick, 409 Brock avenue, Toronto; John C. Pres-cott, Lehbridge, Alta.; Frederick Rogers, Winnipeg; James B. Vacher, Clayburn, B.C.; John Weir, Durham, Ont.; George G. Will, Edmonton, Alta. Wounded—Charles Harriso, Milton, Ont, 17208, Ramsden Harrison, 248 Ossington avenue, Toronto; William H. Harrison, Fairlight, Sask. Wounded and Missing—Wm. B. Scott, Renfrew, Ont.; Allen L. Smith, Kenfrew, Ont.; Charles C. White, Cobours, Ont. Missing—Harry Bentley, London, Ont.; Corp. Myron Brown, Magsonville, P.G.;

Missing-Harry Bentley, London, Ont.: Corp. Myron Brown, Massonville, P.Q.; Lieut, Charles E. Dykeman, Portage is Prairie, Man.; 141029, Harry Helliwell, Hamilton, Ont.: William Hodgins, Mont-real; John F. Hurley, North Sydney, C.B., N.S.; Byron Walter Knuckey, Sutton P.Q.; James McDavitt, East Boston, Mass.; Alfred Smith, Beaverton, Ont. Previously reported missing, now re-turned to duty-406780, William G. Pulk-ington, Hamilton, Ont. Seriously III-Frank T. Brown, Inger-soll, Oxford Co., Ont. Thomas Hayhurst, Grange road, Guelph, Ont. Wounded—210986, Ernest Wheatley, 50-52 Peter street, Toronto; Lieut. Herbert A. Whitaker, London, Ont.; Robert R. White, Montreal, Que.; 139442, William White, 955 Lanedowne avenue, Toronto; Corp. James Wilson, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Robert Wilson, Winnipeg; James Young, Montreal; John A. Young, Bramp-ton Ont ton, Ont. MOUNTED RIFLES.

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Killed in action-T. Calvert, Calgary; G. B. Griffith, Saskatoon, Sask.; J. M. M. Hunter, Beloil Station, Que. Died of wounds-Corp. E. C. Trafford,

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G. B. Griffith, Saskatoon, Sask.; J. M. M. Humter, Beioil Station, Que. Died of wounds-Corp. E. C. Traiford, New York. Died-A. Com. L. Clarke, Winnipeg. Previously reported missing, now killed in action-J. Anderson, New Westmin-ster, B.C.; W. R. Livingstone, Vancou-ver, B.C.; 136016, E. J. East, 540 Lauder avenue, Fairbank, Toronto; L. A. Gut-tridge, Vancouver, B.C. Missing-W. A. Barnes, Lorbin, B.C.; B. F. Baxter, Calgary, Ab.; R. Durnham, Victoria, B.C. S.J. G. McLean, Clyde, Ab.; Leslie Adolphus, Penhold, Alb.; E. Phil-Hps, Edmonton, Alb.; J. Poltras, Fort McMurray, Ab. Dangerousiy III-413040, E. Edgar, 1763 Dufferin street, Toronto; 172229, J. G. Stanley, 210 Beach avenue, Toronto. Wounded-W. J. Floming, Stittsville, Ont.; A. J. Adams, Lethbridge, Alta.; 10094, J. R. Adams, Lethbridge, Major T. Brookes, Labelle, Que, P. R. Bryon, Dur-ham, Ont.; 201129, A. J. Burton, 784 Dov-ercourt road, Toronto; A. Clinchy, 485 Shaw street, Toronto; J. G. Coutts, Durham, Ont.; Fecteau Ange Gardien, Que, 201170, F. Glibbons, 1255 Dufferin street, Toronto; J. W. Grace, Norman, Ont.; L. Granger, Newmarket, Ont.; 172198, W. H. Hale, Lippincott street, Toronto; J. Hall, Sawridge, Alt.; 947, Corp. R. A. Hally, 199 Euclid avenue, Toronto; H. Hamilton, Vinnipeg; C. G. Reading, 11 Cherry Nock Gardens, Toronto; W. Ferg-uson, Winnipeg; E. A. Forrester, Krug-ersdorf, Ont.; E. Gamble, West Lock, Alb.; J. Ghven, Allandale, Ont.; W. K. Johnston, Reaburn, M

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Previously reported died of wounds, ow admitted to hospital—W. Matheson, Veilington Barracks, Halifax, N.S.

ENGINEERS.

Died-Sergt, H. Johnston, Cobalt, Ont. Wounded-Lieut, R. E. MacAfee, Mill-tream, N.B.; Sapper H. A. Menzies, ondon, Ont.; Sapper J. A. Mottley, Win-ipeg; Sapper H. Adams, Milliken, Ont.; apper E. C. Cowan, Thornhill, Man.

SERVICES.

Wounded-H. E. Dell, Essex, Ont.; 103, 3. Glilles, 240 Beatrice street, Toronto; 56 Lance-Corp. J. I. McCormack, 680 Spadina avenue, Toronto.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-W. R. Thomson, Ire-and; J. H. Webster, L. H. Gregory, Eng-and; P. E. Jones, Wales: Robt. Milligan, Scotland; Henry T. May, Ireland; G. Reshetnik, Russia; Geo. Shand, Scotland; Sgt. W. H. Scorey, England; L. Amund-sen, Norway; F. P. Langlois, Channel Is-ands; Timothy McCarthy, Ireland; R. W. Porter, A. B. Mace, England; Robert Brown, Scotland; Robt. Patterson, Eng-and; R. Mulholland, Ireland; Henry Ellis, England.

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Montreal: F. J. Dalton, Winnipeg: 139532,
F. E. Paimer. 361 Carlaw avenue. Toron-to: Sam Picciano. Winnipeg: Corp. J. Sullivan, Montreal: 140245. C. J. Watson, 265 Woodbine avenue, Toronto; Sgt. J. F. Webster. Galt. Ont. Wounded and missing-192662, T. Hall, 18 McCaul street, Toronto. Previously reported missing, now wounded-D. Henderson, Calgary. Alta. J. Taillefair, St. Boniface, Winnipeg. ARTILLERY. Belleved killed-H. O. Brocks. Cecil C. Dunstan, Chas. G. Howe, E. G. Smith, England.
Wounded and missing-P. D. Moon, England: Louis Stanich, Montenegro.
Seriously ill-John Murphy, England.
Wounded-M. F. Biggleston, T. W. Langton, Arthur Lawrence, F. G. Maddison, W. J. Neads, England; David Roberts, Soutil Wales; Harry Betty, G. G. Bowden, England; Geo. Carmichael, Scotland; Wm. Muir, Scotland; Wm. Milne, Ireland; L. Corp. W. H. Beach, Peter Birnie, Jas. Compbell, Scotland; Cecil Cates, John Chark, R. A. Bishop, A. J. Clarke, L. Corp. Edw, R. Fraser, H. O. Hinks, Frank Howarth, Corp. J. P. Humphrey, England; Jos. Haycock, England; J. S. Kingston, Ireland; Sgt. A. B. Masters, A. J. Morris, S. F. Cole, Wm. Dommett, F. J. Donnelan, England; Geo. Standison, Algot Soderberg, Alfred Smith, H. R. Taylor, England; J. S. Kingston, Jest Mathematic, Sociland; J. S. Kingston, Algot Soderberg, Alfred Smith, H. R. Taylor, England; G. W. Williams, Wales; Roland, Albutt, L. C. Applegate, J. W. Auldjo, Edw. Barlow, Jos. Baron, J. F. Barratt, W. H. Beach, England; C. H. Chatfield, England; Stephen Chernenki, Russia; Albert Brane, A. H. Campbell, Scotland; J. K. Geo, Bilan, Russia; Albert Brane, A. H. Campbell, Reland; John Campbell, Ireland; C. H. Chatfield, England; Stephen Chernenki, Russia; Wm. St. Clair, Corp. John Clark, Scotland; J. R. Cookson, A. J. Dimes, Reginald Dreoge, England; J. A. Multie, Scotland; J. R. Gookson, A. J. Dimes, Reginald Dreoge, England; A. Juthie, Scotland; J. W. Guy, Harry Hammond, Haavid Hampson, Corp. Edw. Harvy, Fred Hawkins, England; Corp. John Henderson, Frank Henry, England; John Campbell, Freinch, H. Fulton, C. Garwood, England; J. A. Gemnild, Scotland; J. W. Guy, Harry Hammond, Haavid Hampson, Corp. Edw. Harvy, Brael Hawidins, England; Corp. Romald Hay, Scotland; J. M. Guilanders, Capt. A. McAlderon, England; Wm. McMaster, E. S. Mason, W. A. Mathews, Geo, Maughan, England; Vm. Middeton, Scotland; C. R. Nielson, Denmask, Thos. Patiano, Scotland; C. R. Nielso Seriousiy III-311358, Dvr. I. J. Collins, 344 Delaware avenue, Toronto. Wounded-85611, Gnr. A. T. Allardyce, 52 Close avenue, Toronto; Gnr. L. H. Bagg, Montreal; Dvr. T. E. Cooke, Brack-De Close avenue, Toronto; Gnr. Bagg, Montreal: Dvr. T. E. Cooke, I ville, Ont.: 83952, Gnr. J. B. Gouid, Dovercourt road, Toronto; E. G. son, Excter, Ont.: 408739, H. Barks Concord avenue. Toronto: W. Dowe gary; H. H. Kenyon, Edmonton, 408857, R. Offredi, Mount Dennis Toronto; 151937, H. M. Stevenson, 1 to. Killed in action-E. W. Jones, Lakes ield, Minn.; E. J. Schafer, Stanton, N.D. SERVICES. Missing-Lieut. W. H. Nicholson, Monta ARTILLERY. Died of wounds-Gnr. C. R. Grant, BRITISH FLYING CORPS ASSIST IN ADVANCE

Airmen Discover Positions of Gere man Batteries-Win Many Aerial Fights.

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Wounded: Lance Corpt. William R. Allen, Fredorick Baker, Sgt. Wilson Barrett, Eng-land; James Beattle, James Beck, Ireland; Joseph Bickerton, James E. Burton, Alfred H. Browne, Bertie F. Crawley, Lance.-Corp. Frederlok C. Clarke, England; Hubert S. Codner, Jamaica; Patrick Coyle, Ireland; Lanvo-Corp. William Donaldson, Scotland; Michael Dzheberoski, Russia; Alfred E. Fry, William Field, James Freckleton, George G. Head, England.

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Wounded; Driver Albert Phillips, first

INFANTRY,

Wounded: Eameul P. Hodgson, England: Patrick Johnson, Joseph Johnstone, Scot-land; Alexol Kunawich, Russia; William Low, Scotland: Austin McNulty, England; Matthew M. McWalter, Scotland; Thomas L. Meadley, John V. Meathrell, Lance-Corp. Harold Cash, Frederick Nutt, Eng-und orp.

Frank A. Quinnell, England (dangerous-by); Harry Richardson, Scotland; Edwin G. Rigby, Ireland. G. Rigby, Ireland.

INFANTRY.

Wounded-John J. Rochester, George Smeaton, John Smith, John Scorey, Eng-land; George C. Skinner, Scotland; Arthur H. Stoner, England; Wm. M. Spencer, China; Dixon Stringer, Lewis Turner, England; Sgt. John Waite, Ireland; Fred-orick J. Walker, England; Wm. H. Wal-lace, Scotland; Frederick G. Yeo, Eng-land; L.-Corp. Cecil G. Whittaker, Ire-land.

INFANTRY. Wounded-David Brayshaw, Galt, Ont.; Charence E. Brown, Palmerston, Ont.; John Bruckshaw, Galt, Ont.; Samuel T. Crouse, Chelsea, Lunenburg, N.S.; 405743, John J. Crowe, 95 Cronyn avenue, To-ronto; 139061, David Davidson, 371 Sack-ville street, Toronto; Paul W. Davidson, Wolfville, Kings Co., N.S.; Joseph De-sourdie, Barrie P.O., Ont.; 192405, Alex-ander Drysdale, 96 Primrose avenue, To-ronto; Arthur Duff, Manchester, N.H., U.S.A.; Lance-Corp. John Dyer, Corn-wall, Ont.; John Eadie, Edmonds P.O., B.C.; 142470, Richard Edge, Hamilton, Ont.; 453023, William D. Farquhar, 13 Rowan avenue, Toronto; 139230, Louis D. Eveleigh, 98 Bartlett avenue, Toronto; Lieut. Reginald C. Ferguson, Thornbury, Ont.; 171896, William Ferguson, 449 Mar-guerette street, Toronto; 139230, Louis D. Eveleigh, 98 Bartlett avenue, Toronto; Lieut. Reginald C. Ferguson, 449 Mar-guerette, Toronto; James W. Grant, Halifax, N.S.; 201045, Charles B. Grass, 31 Saunders avenue, Toronto; 201384, Wil-Iam H. Gray, 71 Gore Vale avenue, To-ronto; 201601, George D. Creen, 123 Logan avenue, Toronto; 138294, Thomas Griffin, 94 East Queen street, Toronto; 130585, Wil-Iam H. Gray, 71 Gore Vale avenue, To-ronto; 201601, George D. Creen, 123 Logan avenue, Toronto; 1407040, Frank D. Ir-win, 426 Quebec ave., Toronto; 139763, Thos. Joinsoin, 1028 Dufferin st., Toronto; 19314, John Humbhrey, 71 Fox-ley street, Toronto; Peter Krepenko, Winipeg; Harold Laflerre, Montreal; 19323, John A. Lindsay, 193 Howland avenue, Toronto; Charles Loader, Eng and; Fred Loughlin, Winnipeg; Charles Love, Thunso, P.Q.; Charles Lowe, Fer-nie, B.C.; Murdo MacDonald, Echo Vale, P.Q.; John K. MacKenzie, Vancouver, B.C.; 669278, William J. MacLean, 52 Me-Murray avenue, Toronto; St. George H. Fisheden, Pakenham, Ont.; Arthur W. Frobes, Winnipeg; 21875, Charles A. Quick, 192308, Nathaniel Pomfret, 32 Tiverton avenue, Toronto; 192311, Henry J. Pow-rie, 121 Perth avenue, Toronto; Sydney Prost, Winnipeg; 21875, Charles A. land; L.-Corp. Cecil G. Whittaker, Ireland.
Previously reported missing, now killed in action—John McArdle, England.
Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed to have died— Charles Frederick Lewis, unknown.
Missing—John Campbell, England.
Wounded and missing—Geo. Allardice, David Barr, Scotland: Chas. W. H. Bell, England; Archibald G. Fairley, Scotland; David L. Jones, Wales; John N. K. Long, Percy Lowry, Bernard J. Rowe, Francis L. Shaw, England; John Thompson, Scot-and; Wm. T. Turner, Percival H. Young, Andrew Yule, England; Geo. S. Watson, Scotland; John Wheeler, England,
Wounded—Edward S. Barton, England; L.-Corp. Andrew Cairns, John J. Camp-tell, Scotland: Harry Capelin, L.-Corp.
Chas, A. Christiana, England; Andrew Conly, Ireland; Wm. Corlass, Scotland; Ocoar Dale, England; Corp. Jas. Gilmour, Cotland; Frederick J. Goodwin, England; Angus McLeod, Scotland; Sct. John Mars-den, P. Maskell, England; Ardrew Conly, Ireland; Scotland; Ardrew Coland; John R. Murray, Scotland; Mourtson, John R. Murray, Scotland; Morrison, John R. Murray, Scotland; Scien, P. Maskell, England; Ardrew Wonrison, John R. Murray, Scotland; Henry N. Turner, Wales; James White, Lingland.

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Killed in action-Gunner Wm. George quires, England.

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-Geo. H. Brown, England; chn W. Carrick, Scotland; Ernest Cart-right, Ainger J. Davey, Act. L.-Corp. Lichard Hockley, Thomas Suttons, Eng-ind; Michele A. Voccoro, Italy; Horace Woods, England. nn right, hard

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Benjamin W. Stevens, Albert E. Chandler, England,

MEDICAL SERVICES. In action-Act. Corp. Charles Bryan, England? Died of wounds-Ralph Henniker Smith,

Wounded-John Gibson, Scotland; Rich-ard Robinson, England.

ENGINEERS.

Killed in action-Act. Sergt. Arthur Cooper, England. Wounded-Lt. John Ritchie Donnan, Lt. Arthur J. Haultain, England.

INFANTRY.

Died of wounds-Harry Brown, Arthur Smith, England, Premously reported missing,

Killed in action—Albert Bates, Climax, Sask; 171751, Richard H. Collins, 171 Oak street, Toronto; Arthur E. Honkes, Deep Cove, B.C.; Percival H. Lobb, Vir-den, Man, INFANTRY.

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Wounded-Charles Givray, Montreal; 135496, Richard Gray, Swansea, Toronto, 139590, Eddie G. Grey, 242 McCaul street, Toronto; Ernest J. Greengrass, Winni-peg; John H. Greenwood, Paimerston, Ont.; 139734, Edwin L. Green, 26 Red-wood avenue, Toronto; Basil T. Gorman, South Meiville, Queen's Co., P.B.L.; Fred-erick G. Haddom, Streetsville, Ont.; 18336, Joseph Henderson, 46 Roncesvalles avenue, Toronto; 769607, Arthur W. Jef-fery, 69 Pape avenue, Toronto; Sidney W. Kelly, Georges Hiver, C.B., N.S.; Hudson P. Kinne, Sundown, Man.; J. H. Nicholis, Winnipeg; 192647, R. A. Noble, 80 Ken-liworth avenue, Toronto; 138776, D. Par-ker, 36 Natalle street, Toronto; L. E. Ledoux, Worcester, Mass; 17229, O. A. Liscumb, 22 Canning avenue, Toronto; W. G. Longhurst, Fesserton, Ont.; J. Lowthorpe, Galt, Ont.; S. McAdam, Win-nipeg; 141496, F. H. McCanr, Strand street E. Hamilton, Ont.; 192808, W. McGlichrist, 159 Vine avenue, Toronto; 475383, C. MacKenzle, 61 Woodlawn ave-nue, Toronto; 171160, R. Magennis, 124 Pears avenue, Toronto; 141493, James Mason, Hamilton, Ont.; W. M. Moor, Stratford, Ont.; J. W. Nicholson, Barton-ville, Ont.; J. W. Nicholson, Barton-ville, Ont.; F. Palmer, Winnipeg, Man.; J. Pol, Austin, Man.; 201468, J. W. F. Petlcan, 33 Howle avenue, Toronto; H. Niesing-J. Gagne, Ottawa. Killed in action—A. Bomb. T. J. Gor-man, St. John, N.B. Wounded-407110, Sgt. G. E. Levy, 240 Davenport road, Toronto; Gnr. Lancelot Keeping, St. John's, Nfld.; Gnr. C. A. Wallace, Yarmouth, N.S.; 91295, Gnr. G. H. May, 6 Spruce court, Toronto; 42208, Gnr. G. Simmons, 737 Dufferin street, Toronto; Gnr. D. Smith, Winnipeg, Man.

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W. J. Spence, Winnipeg:
Wounded-J. Howse, Ottawa, W. H.
Paynter, Ottawa; F. Farkinson, Victoria,
avenue, Toronto; G. Peanson, Victoria,
Ont.; E. Podgirni, Montreal; D. J. Rossi, Clinton, Ont.; C. D. Rundle, Sparta, Ont.;
Belle Plaine, Iowa: 171766, J. Wilson, 146
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Mulock avenue, Toronto; E. Perrault,
Fort Frances, Ont.; W. Redgrave, Port Arthur, Ont.; D. J. Ross, Clinton, Ont.; F. Stevens, Tilbury, Ont.; D. J. Ross, Clinton, Ont.; F. Stevens, Tilbury, Ont.; D. J. Ross, Clinton, Ont.; F. Stevens, Tilbury, Ont.; D. J. Ross, Clinton, Ort.; Marshall, Winnipeg; Sgt. E. C. Newhouse, Calif.; A. R. Ward, MacLeod, Alta.
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Alta. Previously reported missing, now of-ficially reported killed in action—J. S. Wood, Edmonton, Alta. Previously reported dangerously ill, now died of wounds—H. J. Willins, Ni-agara Falls, Ont. Wounded and missing force of the second

Albert G. Russell, 17 Annette street, Toronto; William A. Shopland, Rochester, Alta.; Frank Sixby, Munson, Alta.; Lieut, Alexander E. Smith, London, Ont.; 139435, Frank Smith, 12 Otsmith, Isr avenue, Toronto; 408533, Bernard H. Smyth, 177 Quebec avenue, Toronto; Jos, is Rich-H. Speers, Alexander, Man: Charles Stephen, Viauville, P.Q.; 140645, Vasul Stoyanoff, 3 Wilkins avenue, Toronto; Maley, Alta:, E. F. Clark, Lucknow, Ont.; T. Bougie, Port Arthur, Ont.; R. Bridges, Acadia Cort, T. Bougie, Port Arthur, Ont.; R. Bridges, Acadia Cort, McColl, Winnipeg; Archidale A. S. Morkay, Portage la Prairle, Man.; Alexander, Barket, McLaurin, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; Harvey A. McLean, Peters road, King's Co., P. Et.; Joseph McManus, West Bathurst, N.B.; Hugh McNally, Thurs, Que, Herber McManus, West Bathurst, N.B.; Hugh McNally, Thurs, Que, Herber McManus, West Bathurst, N.B.; Hugh McNally, Thurs, Que, Herber McManus, West Bathurst, N.B.; Hugh McNally, Thurs, Que, Herber McManus, West Bathurst, N.B.; Hugh McNally, Thurs, Que, Herber McManus, West Bathurst, M.B.; Hugh McNally, Thurs, Que, Herber McManus, West Bathurst, M.B.; Hugh McNally, Thurs, Que, Herber McManus, West London, Ont.; Moronto: 1044, Collece street, Toronto; John A. Mar-

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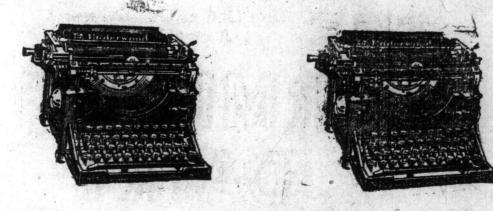
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Toronto.
Died of wounds-136006, R. Davey, 13
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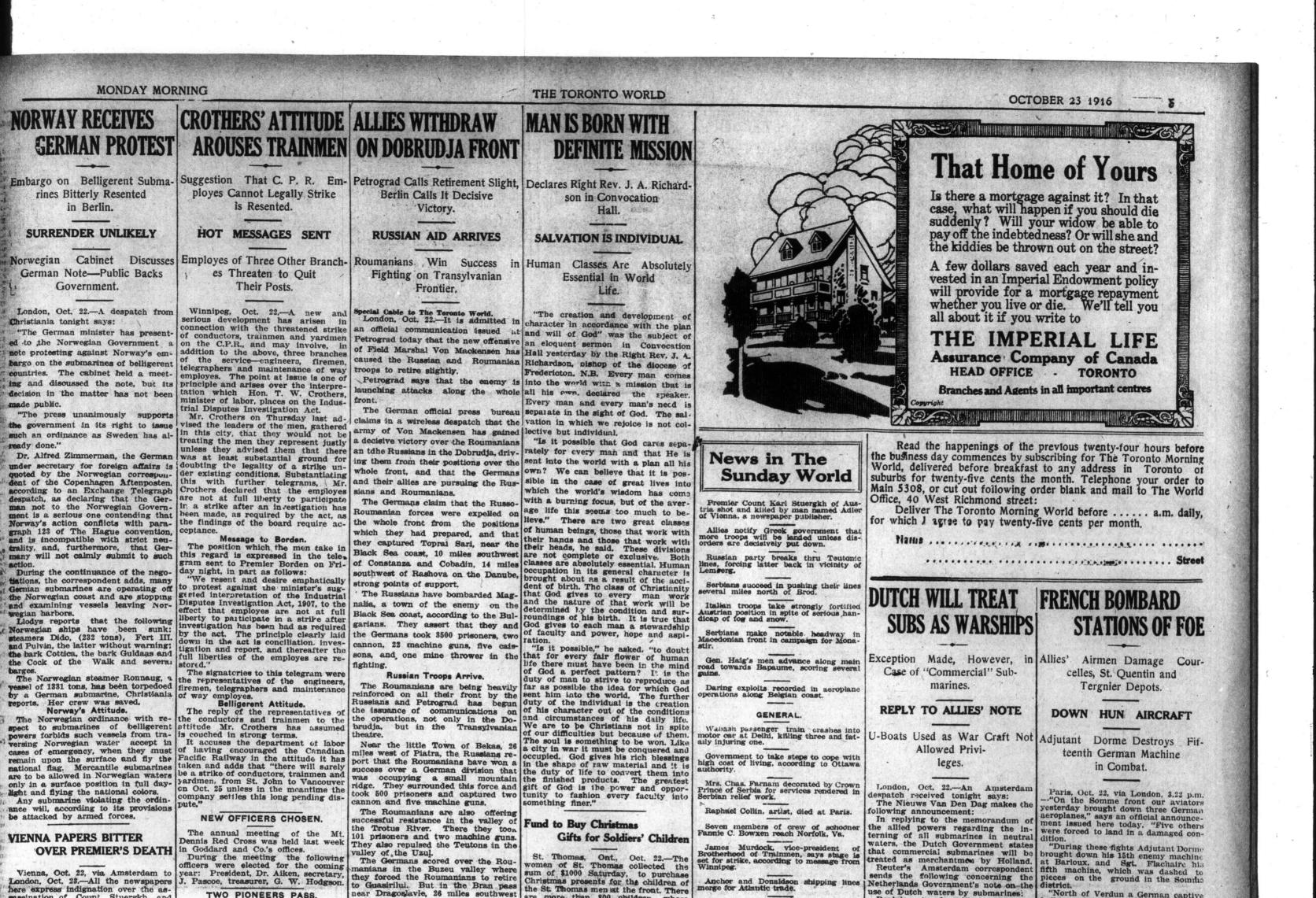
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St. Thomas, Oct. 23.—Mrs. William Scarff, aged 77 years, and Mrs. Laura Bradley of Norwich, aged 81, who have resided in this neighborhood practi-cally all their lives, passed away last night

osses on the Germans. Snow and frost has added to the difficulties of the fighting on the Hungarian-Roumanian frontier, according closed first before appealing for home to a communication from Vienna. funds.

near Dragoslavle, 26 miles southwest

are more than 800 children whose of Kronstadt, the Roumanians repelled fathers are fighting for the colors. The German attacks and inflicted great work of the women, however, was not in accordance with the wishes of the citizens, who thought the fund for the British Red Cross should have been

Capt. Robert Maines, aged 75, brings tug thought to be lost, to shore safely at Detroit.

Infantile paralysis in Montreal takes toll of two lives every day, it is estimat-

in accordance with the Dutch neutral-ity program will not be allowed to Soldiers voted change result in three r four constituencies in B. C. election. enter or remain in Dutch waters except on well defined conditions. The government, however, will not intern merchant submarines, because

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Toronto's donation to British Red ross runs close to three-quarters of a nillion dollars.

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Mississauga Battalion departs for east-ern training camp, but relatives are un-able to say farewell owing to crowded condition at station. Number of Vessels Believed to

Delegates to Ottawa arrive home after liscussion on high cost of living.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF IMMANUEL CHURCH

Rev. P. W. Philpott Preaches Both Jubilee Services to Capacity Congregations.

Jubilee services, commemorating the fiftleth anniversary of the organization of Immanuel Baptist Church, Wellesley and Jarvis streets, were held yesterday. The church was crowded to its utmos capacity at both morning and evening services, when the sermons were preached by Rev. P. W. Philpott of the Hamilton Tabernacle. In the afternoon the pastor, Rev. Frank S. Weston, address ed the members of the Bible School. Congregational reunion addresses will be delivered tomorrow night by Rev. Prof Trotter of McMaster University and the pastor of the church.

The decision to organize the church was made as far back as February, 1866, when, pending the scoring of premises of their own, arrangements were made by about twenty people to hold weekly prayer meetings in Church street school house. In March, 1867, a church was crected on Alexander street, near George street, in which worship was held for twenty-two years. The erection of tho present building was then commenc-ed, and subsequently dedicated in April, 1889.

1889. During the fifty years since its incep-tion the church has been ministered to by the following pastors: Revs. G. A. McNutt, A. H. Munro, Joshua Denovan, W. H. Cline, H. P. Welton and F. S.

WOUNDED IN HIP.

Mrs. J. M. Mattison of Weston, has received a letter from R. W. Ridge-way, chaplain of the battalion to way. which her son was attached, reassur-ing her as to the extent of wounds received by Pte. F. J. Mattison. He was wounded in the hip by a piece of

CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS.

The vigorous Red Cross campaign held in Mt. Dennis on Friday was a success, more than \$250 being collected despite adverse weather conditions. The campaign conducted by the fol-lowing committee: Trustee J. A. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Trustee Sproule, T. Goddack, Mrs. Capt. Barron and Mrs. B. Beach. It is learned that the committee

confidently expect to collect more to make the total subscriptions reach 4300.

Netheriands Government's note on the use of Dutch waters by submarines: Replying to the allies' submarine net, the Dutch Gevernment inti-mates that in consequence of the un-certainty of the status of submarines they will be treated as warships, and in scondance with the Dutch neutral "North of Verdun a German captive balloon, which was attacked by one of our pilots, fell in flames.

there is no principle of international law which would justify such a course.

Have Foundered in Storm.

Detroit, Oct. 22 .- That other vessels

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LAKE ERIE'S WATERS

"During the night of Oct. 21, six of "During the night of Oct. 21, six of "During the night of Oct. 21, six of our aeroplanes bombarded the rail-road station of Courcelles, east of Metz. They dropped 180 bombs of 120 millimetres on buildings and tracks. apparently causing much damage. "On the same night our squadrons dropped bombs on the railway stations at St. Quentin and Tergnier, 16 bombs on bivouacs in the district of Atain and 126 heavy bombs on the stations at Ham and Athies and the aviation sheds in the region of Peronne. "A German aeroplane was brought down within our lines yesterday by the fire of our special guns." "During the night of Oct. 21, six of

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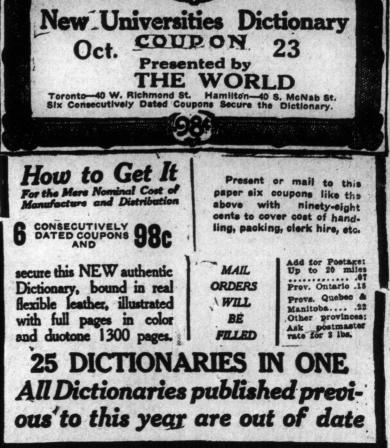
Touching Incident Marks Bestowal of Military Honors

by King. anadian Associated Press Cable.

Alexander McDonald of the steamer London, Oct. 22.—The following were decorated by the King at Buck-Harvey D. Goulder, which stopped at a coal dock here this evening on the inghåm Palace Saturday; Distinguished Service Order-Capt.

way up the lakes. Captain McDonald said that he had Malcolm Bell-Irving; military cross, Capts. Lindsay, 24th; Stanley Kent, 10th; Guy Gurney, First Lieutenant James Andrews, 28th; Thomas Wilpassed thru the northern end of Lake Erie this afternoon, and that the lake "was full of wreckage." He said he

had circled around the wreckage for sometime trying to pick up something liams, 28th. sometime trying to pick up sometime by which to identify it. He could find nothing to indicate where the wreck-the King, who bent over and planed the cross over his breast. NO.



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OCTOBER 23 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING tember 22. He has been if the regular army for many years and is a veteran of the South African war. Pte. Peter Reid, reported wounded formerly lived at 171 Broadview ave-nue. He was born in Scotland and went overseas with the 95th Battallon. He was at the front only a short time. He is married and his relatives re-side in Scotland. Q.M.S. G. W. Lang, 38 Eastmount avenue, has been wounded after 20 months at the front with the 1st Can-adian Division He has taken part in all the big battles thru which the Can-adians passed. He received his wound on October 9, and is now in a hospital in France. **FIFTEEN TORONTO** er 22. He has been if the regular The Toronto World been a matter of surprise and wond how long the suppressed nations been a matter of surprise and wonder IN DANGER OF LOSING HIS HAT **BUY MATCHES** central Europe would bear their sup MEN ARE KILLED FOUNDED 1880. pression. In one sense the constant A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited. H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. Ladi suppression of human faculty and numan freedom is worse than oppres AS YOU WOUD ANY OTHER WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO, sion, for the latter brings about its HOUSEHOLD COMMODITY-WITH Latest Casualty List Shows Drop, For Autu shown in including NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. own remedy. The unceasing tyranny AN EYE TO FULL VALUE! But Roll of Death is Telephone Calls: Main 5308-Private Exchange connecting all which makes all hope vain and all colors ar choice dis be depend strie and effort hopeless, is the deadliest form High. WHEN YOU BUY departments. Branch Office-40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. in which one section of human society erercises its evil influence over an-Telephone 1946. SEVENTY ARE MENTIONED EDDY'S other. The underworld in such suppress in France Winter (Pte. E. Jeans, 175 Hillsdale avenue, has been wounded. He went overseas with the 37th Battalion but was later drafted to another unit. He came to nations seethes with the elements of Pte. Frank Gollogly' is Last C revolution, rebellion, anarchy, nihilism Our prese Misses' C embraces Autumn a Three Brothers Who Have MATCHES all the forms of lawlessness which spring into life under the hypocritical Met Death. Canada from England four years ago. Pte. Albert C. Tomlinson, 857 Dover-court road, is in the hospital at Etaples, convertibleskirts. (Convertibleskirts.) clude familines. Gavariety of Yariety of You will and unjust forms of law. Instead on YOU RECEIVE A GENEROUSLY. in legitimate activities these nations Saturday's casualty list contained suffering from gunshot wounds in the eye and nose. He joined the cyclists at Valcartier and has been a despatch rider at the front since February, 1915. FILLED BOX OF SURE, SAFE are employed in taking measures to names of two officers and 68 mer LIGHTS who went overseas with Toronto units. Lieut. A. H. M. Copeland was reported missing, while eleven men have been killed in action; four died of wounds; extend their lethal empire over their neighbors, and autocracy and militarto \$18.00 ism go hand in hand and drain the life from the hearts of the people. **ELIMINATING RESULT OF** 51 wounded; one ill and one man pre-viously reported missing has rejoined his battalion. Silk Knit ASK FOR Such systems contain within themhis battallon. Company Sergeant-Major A. C. Prior, 79 Argyle street, who enlisted with the 15th Battalion, and has been in the tranches 18 months, has been killed in action. He had served in the British army before coming to Canada and was a native of the Channel Islands. INFANTILE PARALYSIS Parents of Deformed Children En-couraged By Experts' Report. This popu in fine as styles an range of l dark sha popular p selves the seeds of death and disinte-EDDY'S gration. War is the fruit of such a system, and its terrible results have been seen for two years past. There \$15.00 eac is an inner organic effect, out of which, indeed, in the first place, the war "SILENT PARLOR" White Li sprang, in the assassination of the Pte. E. J. East, who lived at 540 Lauchildren have been deformed as a rearchduke in 1914. And now the Great dis Volle Wa of dainty tifully ma come emb cuffs. Si bust mea der avenue, has been missing since September 26. He enlisted with the f4th Battalion and was formerly em-ployed as a builder. MATCHES sult of attacks of infantile paralysis fatal circle has been rounded and asreceived encouragement today from sassination once more takes its place reports of physicians concerning the among the agents of destruction Pte. Christopher Peak, 1348 East treatment of children crippled by the which the central governments of Pte. Christopher Peak, 1348 East Queen street, has died of wounds after spending a year at the front. He went overseas with the 39th Battalion. He was a native of London. England. The myelitis at the academy of medicine Europe have called into being. No one He stance cited in a symposium on polio Silk Wai excuses such acts, and yet when the was a native of London. England.
Pte. Frank Gollogy is the last of three brothers who have been killed in action. He was unmarried and lived at 154 Cedarvale avenue. He went overseas with the 74th Battalion and was transferred to a Highland unit.
He was a native of Scotland, living in this country about three years and was a bricklayer by trade.
Lieut. C. A. Cockburn, 324 Spadina road, is in hospital in France suffering from shell shock and wounds. Before enlisting he was employed with his
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Our crackproof process keeps collars and cuffs from breaking, (Continued From Page 1) Scaffold Falls to Ground departure from that port, were washed and makes them last twice the orattitude has not surprised him as it from the raft by the giant waves that What is the meaning and what will be trayal of the true situation in this pro-Pte. Walter McClive is Two men were slightly injured Satdinary time. There's a real value the effect of the correspondence between place, if an election were to be held toseverely wounded in the chest and Ladies' urday morning when a scaffold on which they were working at St. Monin our service throughout, which the effect of the correspondence between Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier just made public? The Conserva-tives will say at once that Sir Wilfrid does not mean that the whole province tives will say at once that Sir Wilfrid to the sixty-five. 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He went Gentlen really makes it indispensable to Death Toll 27. men particular about their appear of all kinds Work ex The Colgate went down the night are the compact nations of Europe, Friday" in marine circles. Everyone NEW but rather a sprawling continent partially settled by people from many nations. refuses to help Sir Robert secure recruits. has gone over to Bourassa, but it does ings avenue. Pte. E. E. Keane was admitted to he hospital on Oct. 9 suffering from Bond, Yonge stheet and taken to their tings avenue. The Liberals, of course, will resent this mean that there are sufficient voters in New Method Laundry interpretation, but if the next campaign each parish who on account of being the hospital on Oct. 9 suffering from the storm, and two were added to the is to be waged on the loyalty cry, the impregnated with nationalism will vote Limited sunshot wounds. He was born in London, Eng., and went overseas with homes Ten per cent. of the people, he roll when exhaustion, exposure PLAY and alleged refusal of the leader of the oppo- against the government candidates and points out, are colored people that the relentless waves washed over the sition to co-operate with the leader of carry the constituency, not for Laurier, have no predilection as between the raft that carried their captain and the government will be made much of on but against Borden. These people are TELEPHONE MAIN 7486. the 95th Battalion. He has one Special Train Service Via Canadian Pacific Railway for the Annual Plowing Match, Whitby, Ont., Nov. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. the government will be made much of on but against Borden. These people are brother at the front and his father was recently discharged from the 116th the stump. not voting for Liberalism, but simply Battalion as medically unfit. he says, is abnormally large, sullenly lives were lost when the steamer hostile towards Russia, and indifferent Filer sank in the lake, only Captain recording their protest against the war, Sir Thomas Tait, as director-general against the "fanatics of Ontario" and Sir Thomas Tait, as director-general of national service, transmitted to the government a recommendation that a parliamentary committee to be chosen from all political parties be appointed to stimulate recruiting and national service by an appeal to the men of Canada to enlist, and to the manufacturers to so reorganize their plants as to release men **CROTHERS HOPES** AL of the people are drawn from many but its crew of 13 were saved. As far races and countries, including Asia as is now known the total death toll **TO AVERT STRIKE** lied by H mith, wh book of new Winte Tonight Captain Grashaw, somewha inaugurates the Alexand revived, but still in a precarious con-reorganize their plants as to release men dition, told the story of the loss of his for service at the front. The recom-are given their rights, and altho this is Ouimet, clerk of the French Journals whole day in Whitby and be home in C. P. R. Employes Are Expected is some spec son Crusoe urday nigh vene in the cause of humanity and civilization. Another minority is un-civilization. Another minority is unto Consent to Delay Action.

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MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1916.

Is America Apathetic?

William Fitz-Gerald, better known by his pen-name of "Ignatius Phayre," contributes to The Nineteenth Century and After a somewhat caustic article upon the attitude of the

United States in the present war. That has the great majority of English of the lake.

people. He explains that the United States is not a homogeneous nation as

belligerents. The Jewish population, save out. Earlier that same night six

as between the other nations. The rest Matison being saved. The steamer Marshall F. Butters also foundered

Minor, China and Japan. Mr. Fitz-Gaptain's Story. Gerald finds that a cultured minority

feel ashamed of their country's position and would like to see her inter-

eader of the opposition. The request was the eve of an election. What makes it doubtedly pro-German, but in his "when trouble began. The boat sprang opinion the great majority of the aleak forward. We all were aft at people desire the United States to the time and immediately we could made that the opposition leader name worse, every one says that the governfive of twelve members to serve upon ment will be defeated and there doesn't feel her tipping and settling at the the proposed parliamentary committee. keep out of the war, and he therefore Wilfrid's reply points out that upon enough to sway the electorate in the ophead concludes that President Wilson has "Every man worked for his life then receipt of the premier's letter he would posite direction. fairly personified preponderating pub- but it was no use. By 10 o'clock the naturally have gone at once to Sir Thomas The patronage is administered in a

storm had increased, so that the Collic sentiment. This is as it may be. The people in New England and along the Atlantic waves pounded. We got the life raft coast are strongly pro-ally, and so we ready just as the boat was so far venture to think are the white people of the southern states, nearly all of them being of colonial stock. In cer- into the water. I went down and

out.

feeling, of course, is pro-German, but how about the country at large? Is Engineer Harry Ossman and the coal Engineer Harry Ossman and the coal Mr. Fitz-Gerald right in saying that:

President Wilson moves in perfect accord with his apathetic people's wish to keep out and not embroil them 'with enemies. hyphenate or foreign-German, Mexican or Japanese. "Keep out" is America's real watchword, less expressed than understood, like a summer sea. The Kansas farmer, the Texan planter and grain men of Buffalo and Duluth - these regard the vengeful sewers that seam France as proof positive of European evil, which must needs burn itself out like a forest fire, grandiose and glowing, with distant menace in the sky.

Undoubtedly the Democrats hope to death. the raft I do not know. Time and re-elect Mr. Wilson as a man-of-peace. again it turned over with me. Each Everywhere the argument is made that to elect Hughes would mean . a again." war. Mr. Hughes is kept busy every day denying this. Both sides are openly appealing to pro-ally sentiment

and trying to influence German sentiment by subterranean methods. Yet there can be no question but that the election of Hughes would be acclaim-

ed as a German triumph by the hyphenates in the United States and by the Germans in the fatherland.

owned by James Playfair, Midland, it over. The people in the United States who Ont., bound down with pyrites from are strongly pro-ally, wanted Roose-Fort William, Ont. She was reported velt, and many of them may find no the seen at 10 o'clock Friday morning by particular difference between Wilson southeast shoals, in Lake Erie, making and Hughes. If Mr. Wilson is reheavy weather of it. The Briton go elected it will be because the majority to Buffalo at noon today. The Merida should of the people want the United States earlier. Her captain is H. S. Jones of made on the other side of the ocean. to keep out of the war, no matter Buffalo. what happens. If Mr. Fitz-Gerald be SONS OF ENGLAND CONCERT. right in his size-up of American senti-

ment the president's re-election would seem to be assured. No matter how gram presented Saturday night by the Sons of England was well restrong the pro-ally sentiment of the ceived by the large and enthusiastic southern states may be, the "solid audience in Massey Hall.

south" will go Democratic as usual, and Mr. Hughes will only get what would have been his in any event when he carries New England. The battleground will be north of the Chio and west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Assassination at Last

With the assassination of the premier of Austria, Count Carl Stuergkh, a new but probably long anticipated not has been sounded amid the alarums of war. It has frequently

oints out, was not based so much upon to one minister he will tell you that it the interference of the government with is beyond his jurisdiction. A leading the selection of a secretary as it was Montrealer goes to the capital and tells down that her decks were awash. upon the supposition that that inter- Sir Robert Borden that he is going to Battle for Life. ference was "indicative of what may be political ruin as fast as possible, that in-"When she sank everybody jumped anticipated in connection with the future competence and bad will run rampant tain German-American centres the when I came up, by some chance my feeling, of course is pro-German hat hand touched the raft. I grabbed it organization and work of national ser-

vice. Sir Wilfrid, in short, says to the prime excuse me now, I have to go and play passer reached it. What happened to the others I don't know. I never saw ninister, that the national registration plan looks to him like a political affair, them again. They must have been sucked right down with the ship. and that if a man like Sir Thomas Tait

cannot stay in it because it smells so who are still faithful to the ministry "Then our awful fight began. Twice strongly of party politics, then Sir Wilthe raft turned completely over and frid would rather not be tied up with it, we were washed loose, but we managed but continue "untrammeled" in his efto retain our holds. I must have bee forts to stimulate recruiting. unconscious half the time, for now Those who are inclined to be critical Ottawa which gives every one a pain. can't remember distinguishing night day while the storm went enquire why the opposition was asked to from

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on and our raft plunged with us, never co-operate in this one matter and not once in sight of a ship that might asked to co-operate generally with the Bourassa organs are permitted to insult No Canadians.

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government in the conduct of the war, the army, malign every thing that Briand they may wonder why it is neces- tons hold dear, show how the battle of "First the coal passer was washed away. Then hours later Ossman, sary to put more Conservatives than Jutland was a German triumph and a Liberals on a non-partisan committee. totally exhausted, was washed to his How I managed to keep on

British defeat and in fact preach treason As for the correspondence itself, the month after month and year after year leaders were evidently playing for po- and friends of the Nationalists are given sition. Each letter, like a legal brief, contracts to help keep the traitorous press

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coming election.

time I had to fight my way on top takes in and tacks on a part of the printalive. ed record. All this is filling every loyal heart with The most interesting thing in the whole disgust and every one says that no The Colgate was built in 1912, correspondence is the casual reference change can be worse than the present whaleback construction, 3300 gross tons, 308 feet long, 38 feet beam and to the fact that the two leaders had a 24 feet deep. She was fully insured. combination which, however, embraces conference last session over the railway The Colgate shipped her crew at Buffalo Thursday morning. There are several good men. A gentler nan said to. ituation. It has always been suspected M.P., were day that if W. F. Mac that the government never gives a hand-out to the railways without first having Ontario and would spe no Canadians in the list of dead given as he is in French, the Another Steamer Lost?

It seems to be understood that a min-

is on at Ottawa.

a clear understanding with the opposi-tion, but no correspondent ever had the uld soon Cleveland and Buffalo marine interests nerve to charge that Sir Robert and Sir thing must be done and even if Sir Will Wilfrid actually got together and talked trid Laurier comes back, his years will not permit a very long reign and then

the matter will have to be gone over again.

arms and says: Well, my dear fellow,

All direction of the party press has

Then there is a board of censors at

ister of the crown is to be sent overseas Hon. Messrs. Casgrain, Blondin, Paten. to look after militia department affairs. aude and Beaubien are doing noble work. Soon three-fourths of our army will be The people listen to their irrefutable logic, in England and France, and most of our shrug their shoulders and go home more expenditure for military affairs will be determined than ever to vote against the war and conscription. The gods wish to Some people figure out that Sir Sam destroy the Ottawa ministers and they Hughes is to stay in Canada and run the have adopted the old custom of first mak. small end of the militia department while

ing them mad. one of his colleagues goes to England. But it may work the other way around. This picture in Quebec, and the para-Sir Sam may make it a point to be in England when the parliamentary session

graphs preceding it, descriptive of the Laurier-Borden incident, relative to national service, throw two strong lights

* * * on the mess into which Canadian politics Another parliamentary under-secretary has been appointed. This time it is Col. have come; and force the conclusion that something radical, even to a new party, Hugh Clark, M.P., for North Bruce, who s needed in order to get half-descent comes parliamentary under-secretary government in Canada for the department or external affairs.

Colonel Clark will get no salary. If a KAISER ADDRESSES TROOPS. salary were attached he would have to London, Oct. 21.-A Central News despatch from Amsterdam today says: go back to his constituents for re-elec-

"Emperor William in a speech to th troops on the western front, afte There are fourteen more departments, after many of them much busier than the decommemorating the dead, said: 'Bu partment of external affairs, so that we who are living will fight further fourteen more Conservative members may accept offers under the government at the coming session. How far an office the coming session. How far an office the despatch, said he hoped God would without a salary will smooth down the be with the Germans in the fighting.

senger agent, Toronto. Acting-Sergt. T. Holmes, reported killed in action, was a native of seem to be a minister able or energetic ley street. He has no relatives in the Scotland and lived here at 95 Welles-Brantford, Cct. 22,-Voluntary sub-scriptions to augment the city's \$10,-000 granted to the British Red Cross closed last evening. A little less than city, his sister, who formerly with him, having returned to Scotland. Pte. A. Gellatly of 7 Dermott place Tait, but Sir Thomas Tait had already manner so as to make all the enemies was killed in action on Sept. 16. He resigned. His resignation, Sir Wilfrid possible for the ministers and if you go went overseas last Novem \$1000 was received. er with a draft from the 92nd Battalion. brother, John, died at home a couple CANADIAN PACIFIC CHANGE OF of weeks ago from natural causes, and another brother, William, who was with the same batalion at the front as his brother, A exander, has been Effective Sunday, October 29th, there will be a general change of time. Fur-ther particulars from Canadian Pacific wounded. everywhere and the premier folds his

ber of wholes

Pte. Herbert Gordon, who leaves a ticket agents or W. B. Howard, dis-trict passenger agent. Toronto. arms and says: Well, my dear fellow, widow and four children, at 40 I think you are prejudiced, but you will Richard avenue, has been killed in action. Pte. Gordon enlisted with the 74th Battalion and CANADA PERMANENT was drafted to the Royal Highla

at the front. He was born in England and had been in this country 12 years. long since been abandoned and those SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Pte Andrew Wilson is in a dangerous here in Quebec Province are told that condition in a hospital in France as a We accept any sum from one, dollar upwards and credit interest at Quebec will be thrown overboard at the result of wounds in the head A broth THREE and ONE-HALF PER CENT. er was killed in August and another Compound interest assists the growth of the account brother is with the artillery at Petawawa. His mother lives at 824 Ger-TORONTO STREET, TORONTO, While a little English sheet at the rard street east.

Battalion Sergt .- Major Geggie, nephew of Rev A. Logan Geggie, was wounded in the leg by shrapnel on Sep-



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By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The minister of habor has hopes that the strike of C.P.R. trainmen and conductors, which is called for Wednesday, may yet be averted. There is some surprise that the date of the strike was set so soon, as the short notice given has left the government without much chance of bringing the two parties together and so effecting a settlement. However, the government is in touch with both the C. P.R. and the men and there is ground for expectation that the men, resulting the seriousness of their course, will post-pone the date of the strike for at least a week until it is seen whether or not the government will be able to effect a compromise. Mentode the strike for at the strike for at least the government will be able to effect a

the government will be able to effect a compromise. Meanwhile it is understood that the C. P.R. has made a request for the appear-ance of the board of concillation and in-vestigation under the usual disputes act. The conductors and trainmen take the ground that the board, which was es-tablished about 2 years ago, deak with the points of dispute and another is unneces-sary. The company accepted the award, but the men refused.



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Kent is the son of a diplomatist, and a member of the secret intelligence staff of Great Britain. The play is one of such quality that it requires a very efficient cast, and this Mr. Brown pro-

mises. It will consist of actors with horo training in English methods. Fe



One of the biggest vaudeville bills of ing week.

produced, cleanest musical comedies ever shown in vaudeville, featuring in "Four Times a Year." It is full of bill.

breezy slang, bright comedy and a touch of love interest. The third feature on the bill will be the first apearance in Canada of the sensationa Russian tenor, Scarpioff, a war refugee from the vicinity of Brest-Litovsk. Alf Grant, a different type of funmaker; Ted and Lrene Lowry, in "Jests and Jabs," by Tommy Grey, and Lucille and her Cockatoos and other acts will be on the same bill. As an extra feature, the five act

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tainty as to where Al Jolson's friends and the admirers of Winter Garden extravaganza will go tonight. For all will go or at least as many of them as the theatre can comfortable hold at one time will be on hand at the Alexandra. The stage settings are at-

ALBERT BROWN IN "THE BLACK FEATHER."

The host of friends and admirers which the sparkling comedian. Albert Brown, made for nimself in "The White Feather" will, no doubt, be on

Canadian dramatist, W. T. Tremayne, who has been the author of many successes in past years, and was especially written for Mr. Brown. It is a comedy of war diplomacy, with an undercur-rent of intense emotion, and deals with the troublous days in London, just prior to the outbreak of the war. Dick

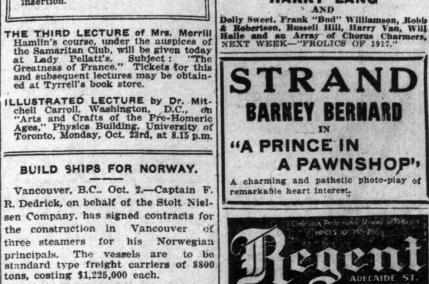
LESS THAN ONE-THIRD **GET PAST THE DOCTOR**

Fifteen Men Out of Twenty-Two Turned Down on Medical Examination.

On Saturday 22 men were examined at the recruiting depot, and of these seven were declared to be physically fit. The seven men were attached as follows : A

were decided to be parysteary file. The seven men were attached as follows : A. S. C. 4, Engineers 1, Artillery 2. A splendid turnout marked the annual church parade of the 10th Royal Grena-dier Regiment Sunday afternoon to St. Thomas' Church, Huron street. When the roll was called in the armories at 2.15 the unit was 562 strong and was under command of Lleut.-Col. Mason. Led by the brass and bugle bands, the Grena-diers marched north on University and around Queen's Park to the church. The service was conducted by Major (Rev.) Ensor Sharpe. After the service I the regiment marched back to the ar-mories by way of Spadina avenue, arriv-ing there shortly after five o'clock. Two men signed the recruiting slips at the meeting held in High Park yesterday afternoon, amongst a throng of several thousand people. The meeting was held by Sappers Warner and Allan of the Canadian Engineers, and lasted from 2.30 to 5.30. Captain Lawson of the Reavers was given a hearty recept on after his address, in which he appealed for the men to get into uniform. He said he did not mind what battalion they chose to aerve with.

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ITALIAN OPERATIONS HELD UP. Rome, Oct. 22 .- Rains and heavy

snowfalls yesterday limited operations to artillery fighting, and small reconnatissinges, cays today's official ment. Our troops are engaged !

ling our new positions.



HOWING TODAY MARIE DURO "The Lash"

Rita Haynes Dr. Harvey Robb in Classical Dance in Organ Recitals.

the bill at the Hippodrome this week. "Kaptain Kidder and Company," a bright miniature musical comedy bright miniature – musical comedy sketch, is billed as the special feature. The special extra attraction of the bill will be the Connolly Trio. who

HIPPODROME.

"Jordan is a Hard Road," a thrilling

picturization of Sir Gilber: Parker's

famous nevel of the Canadian north west, with Dorothy Gish and F. Cam-

peau in the leading roles, will headling

present a spectacular terpsichorean novelty. Gordon and Day have a

Arthur Pearson's big surprise party "Step Lively Girls," the members of which will be gowned in the smartest of costumes of the season is the at-traction which opens today for the week at the Gayety Theatre. This un-usually interesting show features Rich (Shorty) McAllister, Maudie Heath and Harry Shannon. Catchy songs, chorus Harry Shannon. Catchy songs, chorus system, and thereby prevent serious nature's way by nourishing the feeble, dancing, comedy and remarkable developments.

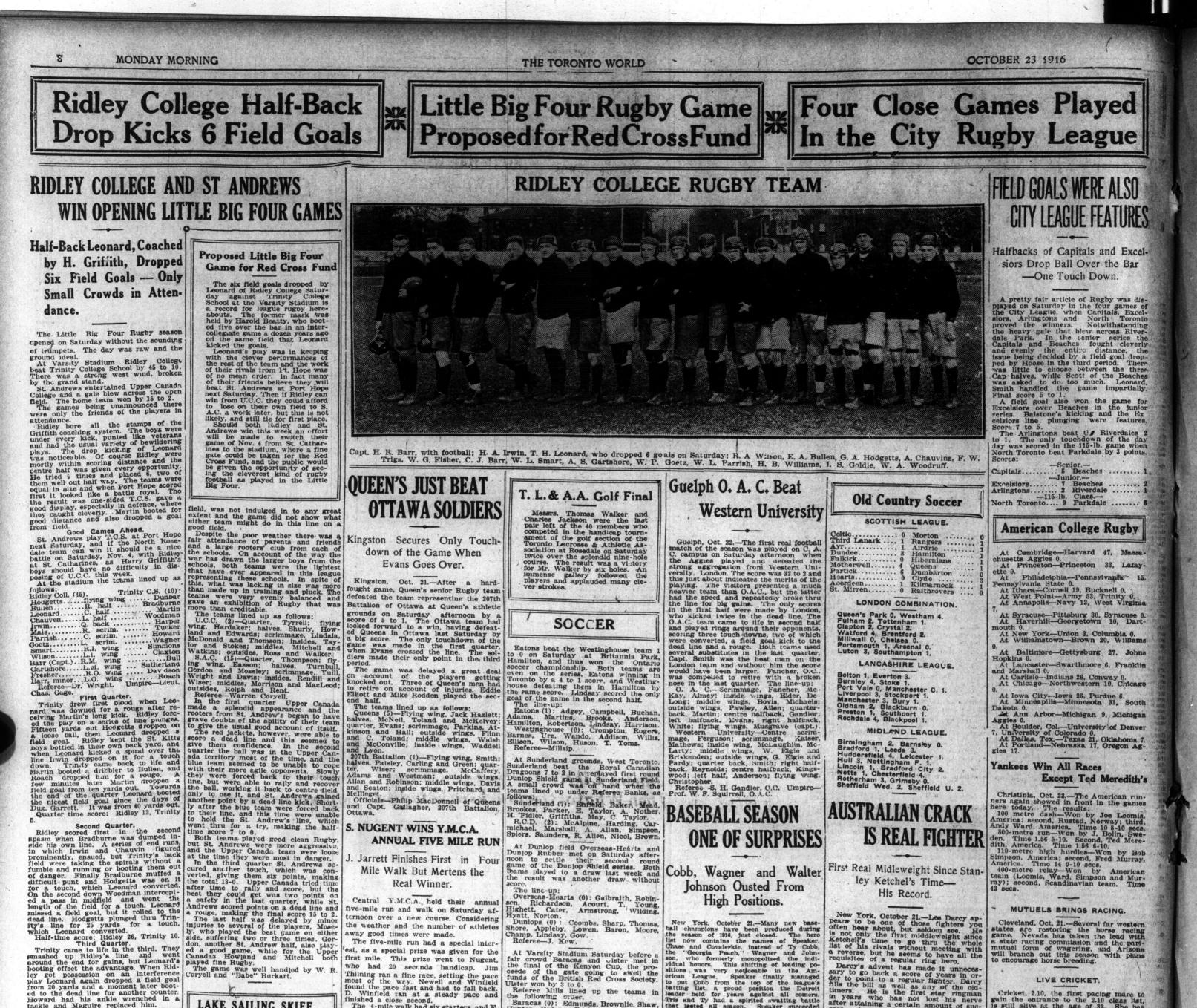
From Stroke of Paralysis All One Side Was Cold and Powerless When She Began Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Believes She Was Saved

novelty. Gordon and Day have a bright comedy offering, "Silent Non-sense," while the Penn City Trio offer a melange of mirth, melody and song. Pat and Peggy Houlton, Adeline Fran-cis and Keystone films complete the

Harper, customs troker, 39 West Dundalk, Ont., writes: "I take pleas-Wellington st., corner Bay st. West Dundalk, Ont., writes: "I take pleas-writing to tell you the great Toronto.

Pat and Peggy Houlton, Adeline Fran-cis and Keystone films complete the bill. GAYETY THEATRE. GAYETY THEATRE.



ty's line for 25 yards for a touch, which Leonard converted. Half-time score: Ridley 26, Trinity 10. Trinity came to life in the third. They smashed up Ridley's line and went around the end for gains, but Leonard's booting offset the advantage. When Rid-ley got possession on an interference play Leonard again dropped a field goal from 20 yards and a moment later boot-ed to the dead line for another counter. Howard had his ankle wrenched in a tackle and Maguire replaced him. Third quarter score: Ridley 30, Trin-ity 10.

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ity 10. Ridley's classy extending passing game worked wonders in the last quarter. The play took them to within 15 yards of Trinity's line and Leonard hoisted his fourth goal over the bar. He followed a moment later with another phenomenal litely 20 yards out

moment later with another phenomenal licks. 30 yards out. Again Trinity took the offensive and the Ridley fourteen were battling or their own line when Mais went thru a broken field for 50 yards. In midfield Ridley bucked twice for yards and in a massed play went over for a touchdown, which Leonard converted. Leonard got in his sixth field goal from 35 yards out before the whistle blew. Final score: Ridley 45, Trinity 10. At St. Ancrews a strong wind

Final score: Ridley 45, Trinity 10. At St. Andrews a strong wind blew across the field, making punting very difficult, and during the third quarter a sleety rain fell, add-ing to the general discomfort. The field was soft and slippery in spots, making it difficult for the teams to get going. (Kicking, both on account of the wind and the slippery condition of the

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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL BEAT HAMILTON COLLEGITE INSTITUTE

University Schools played two games on Saturday, the seniors defeating the Hamilton Collegiate, where Ben Simpson eats red apples, by 28 'to 0, while the second team played a tie with Ridley College II., 15 all.

Skaters' Testimonial to Fred J. Robson

The matter of a testimonial to Fred J. The matter of a testimonial to Fred J. Robson on his approaching retirement from the speed skating arena has been under discussion for some time by the Toronto Speed Skating Association and his friends, and it has been thought ad-visable to give all his admirers a chance to contribute whatever they feel dispos-ed to do, in order to show him to what a large degree they feel he has done his art in bringing Canade, U.S.A. and, more especially, Toronto into such a

a large degree they feel ne has done his art in bringing Canada, U.S.A. and, more especially, Toronto into such a prominent piace among true lovers of all clean and maniy winter sports. Fred Robson is heid in such esteem by all his associates and competitors that he is familiarly known by all as "Father," also as "The grand old man of the ice." and his advice and counsel has always been valued by spoed skaters and always oheerfully given, and he will be greatly missed in future competitions. He has a racing record of 22 years, and a record of 17 years on the American circuit, and has always made a creditable showing at all the meets. One of the greatest achievements was the breaking of three world's records during the past scason, viz-50 yards in 4 4-5 seconds at Toron-to, 60 yards in 6 seconds and 75 yards in 7 4-5 seconds at Fittsburg in his 22nd year of racing.

IN THE DISCARD.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31,-Geo, Chaieran pitchers of the Philadelphia Baseball team with the paidage inieize i next season, according to a same ment of Manager Pat Moran today, They will be replaced by younger players,

S. NUGENT WINS Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL FIVE MILE RUN

Jarrett Finishes First in Four Mile Walk But Mertens the Real Winner.

score. The line-up: Overscas-Hearts (0): Galbraith, Robin-son, Richardson, Acourt, T., Young, Highett, Cater, Armstrong, Wilding, Hyatt, Norton. Dunlops (0): Coombs, Sharp, Thomas, Shore, Appleby, Lowen, Baron, Moore, Champ, Lindsay, Gow. Referee-J. Kcw. Central Y.M.C.A. held their annual five-mile run and walk on Saturday af-

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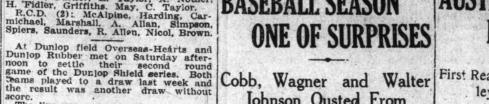
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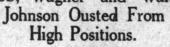
Brantford, Oct. 22.—In an Interschol-estic Rugby League fixture here Satur-day the Brantford Collegiate rugby team whitewashed Guelph Collegiate 19-0. The locals were much heavier than the visitors and used their weight to ad-vantage. A cross-cross and a rum by Captain lArt. Kelly made the first touch, Deagle's kick to the dead line adding two more in the second. Bucking brought the other points, except one rouge, Deagle, Kelly and Moffait starred for the locals. George Smith. Tiger of Hamilton, was referee. The teams: Guelph (0)—Flying wing, Graham; hal-ves, A. Carroll, W. Carroll, H. Nunan; guarter, Purdeli; wings, Whiteside. Mc-Lecd, Hilliard, Hipwell, Hartford, Martin; scrimmage, Scieman, Hignell, Weir. Brantford (19)—Flying wing, Hurley; halves. Buckberrough, Deagle, Kelly; wings. Midd'em ss. Truss. L'tter. Moffat, Kitchen, Baird; quarter, Runnings; scrim-mage, Cooke, Boothe, Smith.

close run, when Newell gct the break and won from Winfield with Grierson third.
The shot put brought out several new men. H. Milliken heaved it the farthest in his last put, doing 43 feet. R. Polk-Inghorne with his handicap got second place, with R. Gunr third from scratch. The committee have a full program of events outlined for every Friday, and it looks as if they will have a big season. Events and results:-30-yard dash-lst heat-1, Wardrop, 2. McMinn; time 3 4-5 sec. 2nd heat-1, Newell, 2. Jones; time 4 secs. 3rd heat -1. Winfield, 2. Chamberlain; time 14 secs. 4th heat-1, W. Newell, 2. W. Winfield, 3, Grierson, actual, W. Wardrop; time 4 secs. NUXATED IRON Mike Gibbons and Dillon

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Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21.—Harold Vaughan, student at the University of Wisconsin, has been signed by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Am-ericans Baseball Club.

here today. The results: 100 metre dash—Won by Joe Loomis. America: second, Rustad, Norway; third, Andy Ward, America. Time 10 8-10 secs. 800-metre run—Won by J. Bolin, Swe-den. Time 1.56 5-10. Second, Ted Mere-dith, America. Time 1.56 6-10. 110-metre high hurdles—Won by Bob Simpson, America; second, Fred Murray, America. Time 14 9-10 secs. 400-metre relay—Won by American team (Loomis, Ward, Simpson and Mur-ray); second, Scandinavian team. Time 43 secs. **IS REAL FIGHTER** First Real Midleweight Since Stanley Ketchel's Time-

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MUTUELS BRINGS RACING.

Cleveland, Oct. 21.—Several far western states are restoring the horse racing game. Nevada has taken the lead with a state racing commission and the pari-mutuel form of wagering, and Arizona will branch out this season with plans to encourage horse breeding.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text> Cricket, 2.10, the first pacing mare to gain the entrance to the 2.10 class list, is still alive at the age of 32. She has produced 18 foals, seven having taken standard records. SOCCER GAME OFF TILL SPRING.

New York, Oct. 22.—The proposed asso-ciation football games between Canadian and United States elevens, scheduled for Providence and New York this month, have been postponed until next spring.

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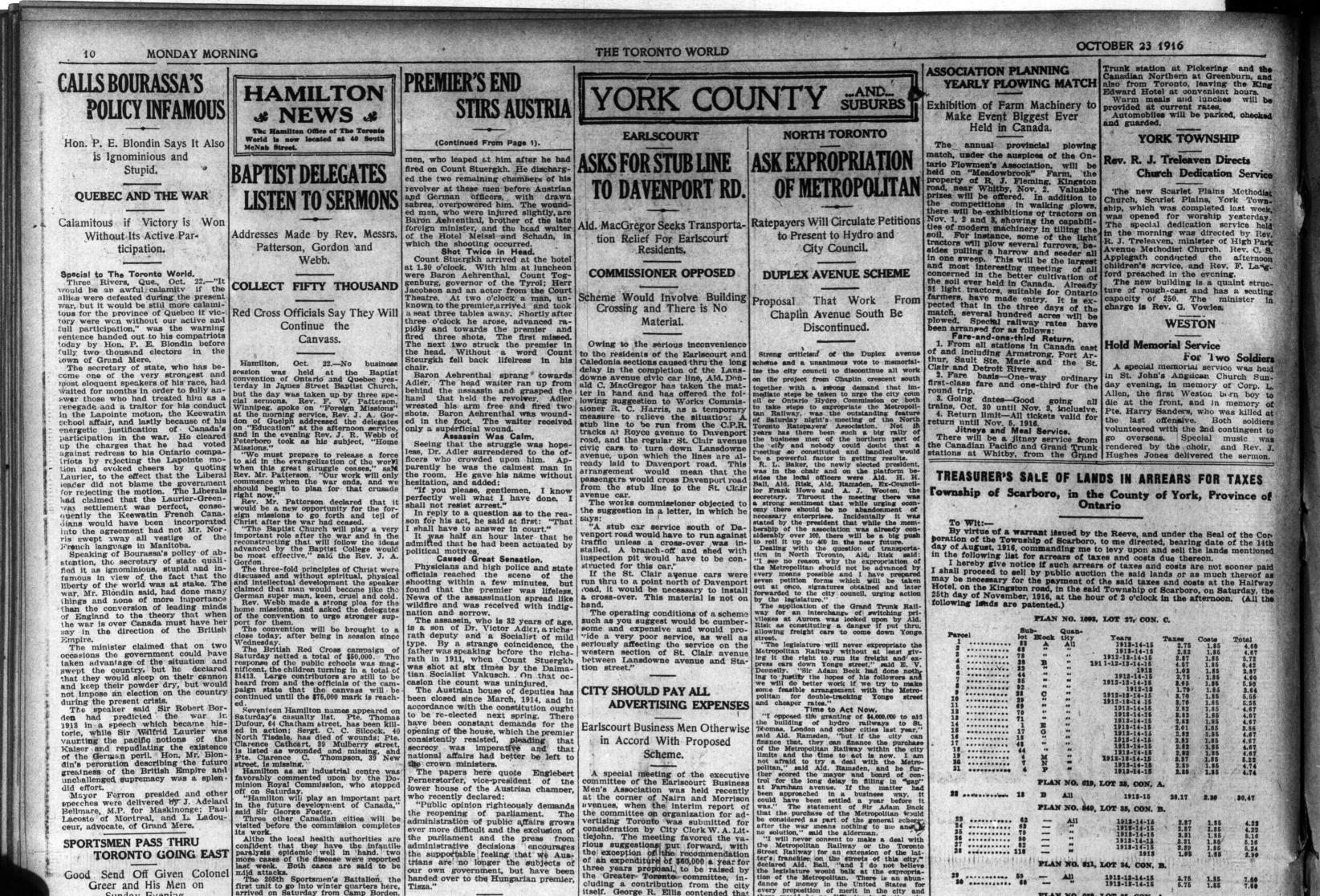
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Sporting Notices

Notices of any character relating to future events, where an admis-sion fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line display (minimum 10 ines). Announcements for clubs or other organizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.







Good Send Off Given Colonel Greer and His Men on Sunday Evening. Last evening the 180th (Sportsmen) the 180th (Sportsmen) the Tigers an enthusiastic wel-corded the Tigers an enthusiastic wel-

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 Last evening the 180th (Sportsmen)
 Battalion, under the command of Lieut.
 Col. R. H. Greer, passed thru the Union Station by two special trains, on its way to an eastern training camp. Perhaps no battalion that has left Toronto for the east has received such an enthusiastic send-off. Thousands of people gathered at the station to bid farewell to the Sportsmen. The station platforms were crowded, and the people overflowed onto the tracks. Fortunately, the tracks were sof the previous evening, when the 170th Battalion passed thru, were avoided. Martial music greeted the cars of the soldiers as their train glided into the station. The music continued during their short stay, and mingled with the cheeres of the provious during their short stay.
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Many were the sad partings witnessed. The soldiers, not allowed to leave the trains, drew wives and mothers and chil-dren to them and pressed kisses to those faces which many might not see again. Tears swelled to the eyes of the most stalwart and the lips hestated to uiter the farewells when the separation would be so long. But many received disap-pointments. On the arrival of the second train it was learned that, many had gone that an hour before it was expected with the result that many failed to meet their friends. Baskets of good things which had been prepared with loving hands were not delivered to the persons for whom they were prepared, and so in many cases were bestowed on those un-fortunate few who had no friends to bid then farewell. Many were the sad partings witnessed. Tears sweiled to the every of the most statement of the separation would be solved. But many reacted to the separation would be solved. It many failed to meet their hards are not first train passed thut it as the second with before. The first train passed thut it as the second with before. The first train passed thut it as the second with be are provided in the persons for many cases were bestowed on those union they were a propared with loving hands.
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SOUTHLAND REACHES QUEBEC.

Dominion Liner Carried 100 Paassengers on Trip.

on Trip. Quebec, Oct. 22.—The White Star Do-minion Line steamship Southland, Capt. G. Borry, arrived in port this evening after an uneventful trip. The ship carb r.ed 46 cabin and 54 third-class passengers besides general cargo. Dassengers for Ontario and western be status to their destination. The weather be trial to their destination. The weather was favorable for the greater part of the print destination to their destination. The weather be trial to their destination. The weather trip. The weather trip. The status of the Ship coday from Liverpool. The ship carbon the arrival of Capt. Gunn and some northerly transatlantic voyages was not seen by the Kroonland and the fine fightened away by the recent activities of the German submarine the ship today from Liverpool. The ship carbon the arrival of the fightened away by the recent activities of the German submarine the ship today from Liverpool. The ship carbon the arrival of the fightened away by the recent activities of the German submarine the ship today from Liverpool. The ship carbon the arrival of the fightened away by the recent activities of the German submarine the ship today from Liverpool. The ship carbon the arrival of the transformer the status of the damage was largely confined to the attic and the the transformer the the the transformer the status of the damage was argely confined to the attic and that caused by water which fram down

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the retirement of which, in October of 1911, he was asked to form a new **AS TRAIN HITS CAR** ministry. The count was born in 1859 at Graz, was educated at the University of Graz, and entered the service of the Four, Three of Whom Die In-

state in 1881. He began his parlia-mentary career on Mar. 12, 1891, when **T. and D. Football President** he was elected to the reichsrath. In 1894 he became a ministerial director

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1894 he became a ministerial director in the department of which he after-wards became the head. In the in-terval he was out of office for a time, resigning after the fall of the Wendsch-Graetz cabinet. Assassin's Views. "Adler was born in Vienna in 1879 of very wealthy parents and has the reputation of being a self-willed man with very radical opinions," says The Fremdenblatt. "His radical views found very little support or sympathy within the party, and he was there-fore condemned to a life of compara-tive inactivity, which he felt keenly. Owing to his opinions he was almost

Owing to his opinions he was almost always in conflict with the other party leaders, and frequently quarreled with his father, who is a prominent Aus-trian Socialist." Friday's issue of The Vienna Ar-belter Zeitung, which is owned by Adler's father, Reuter's correspondent

larity of his advocacy of peace nego-tiations. Some months ago Mr. Pon-

WILL STICK TO NAME sonby attacked the government in the house of commons for allowing diplo-matic etiquet to stand in the way St. Louis, Oct. 22 .- Efforts to change of peace pourparlers.

SCARBORO

Five Thousand Damage to C. C. Cummings' Residence

Fire from some unknown cause did damage to the amount of \$5000 yester-day afternoon to the country residence of C. C. Cummings, of the Kingston road, about half a mile north of the

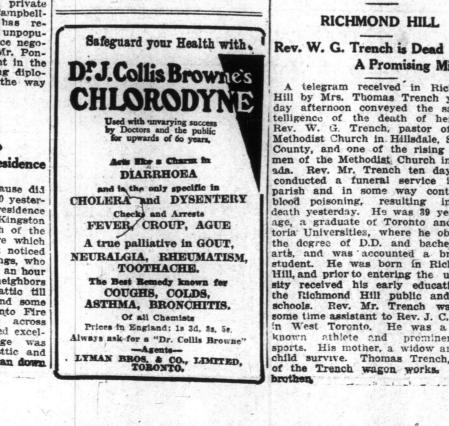
U-BOAT SCARES FISHERMEN. Scarboro Golf Club. The fire which started in the attic was first noticed by a daughter of Mr. Cummings, who New York, Oct. 22 .- The Grand

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the supportable feeling that we Aus trians are no longer the subjects of our own government, but have been handed over to the Hungarian premier, Tisza." His Career. of an expenditure of \$60,000 a year for three years proposal, to be raised by the Greater Torente committee, in-cluding a contribution from the city itself. George R. Ellis contended that the full amount should be paid by the city

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A large congregation attended both services of the Presbyterian Church of Mt. Dennis yesterday to hear Rev. Clugsden of Mt. Albert, Ont., who has enlisted for overseas. Rev. Clugs-den gave interesting addresses at each service. There were also many fine musical numbers by the choir.



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OWING to the nature of the interest shown by the loyal British people of Toronto in the wonderful story of the British soldiers as told by the official moving pictures of The Battle of the Somme taken in the front line trenches under military supervision on the authority of the War Office by daring operators on the staff of the Topical Committee, The Toronto Daily World has arranged to show the pictures in this city again Monday morning at 9.00 and every day all this week, but in a different location---The Globe and the Rialto Theatres.

The demand for seats has exceeded all previous theatrical records in Toronto, and continues without the slightest sign of abatement. The attendance has been a capacity one practically all week. Despite rain and cold, thousands of people have stood in long, four-rowed lines waiting for opportunity to enter and witness an historic battle in actual realism. Thousands more are doubtless deterred by the difficulty of gaining admission. The World has therefore arranged to present the Somme pictures at **two** theatres this week, with a continuous performance from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. There is but one copy of the official film in Toronto, and it will be necessary to alternate the five reels one after another between the two the two the two the Globe on Queen Street near Bay, and the Rialto on Yonge Street near Shuter—in continuous succession all day. In this way two presentations will be going on at the same time, and there will be less necessity for waiting in line. The prices will be distinctly "popular"—15 cents for morning and afternoon presentations, and 25 cents in the evening.



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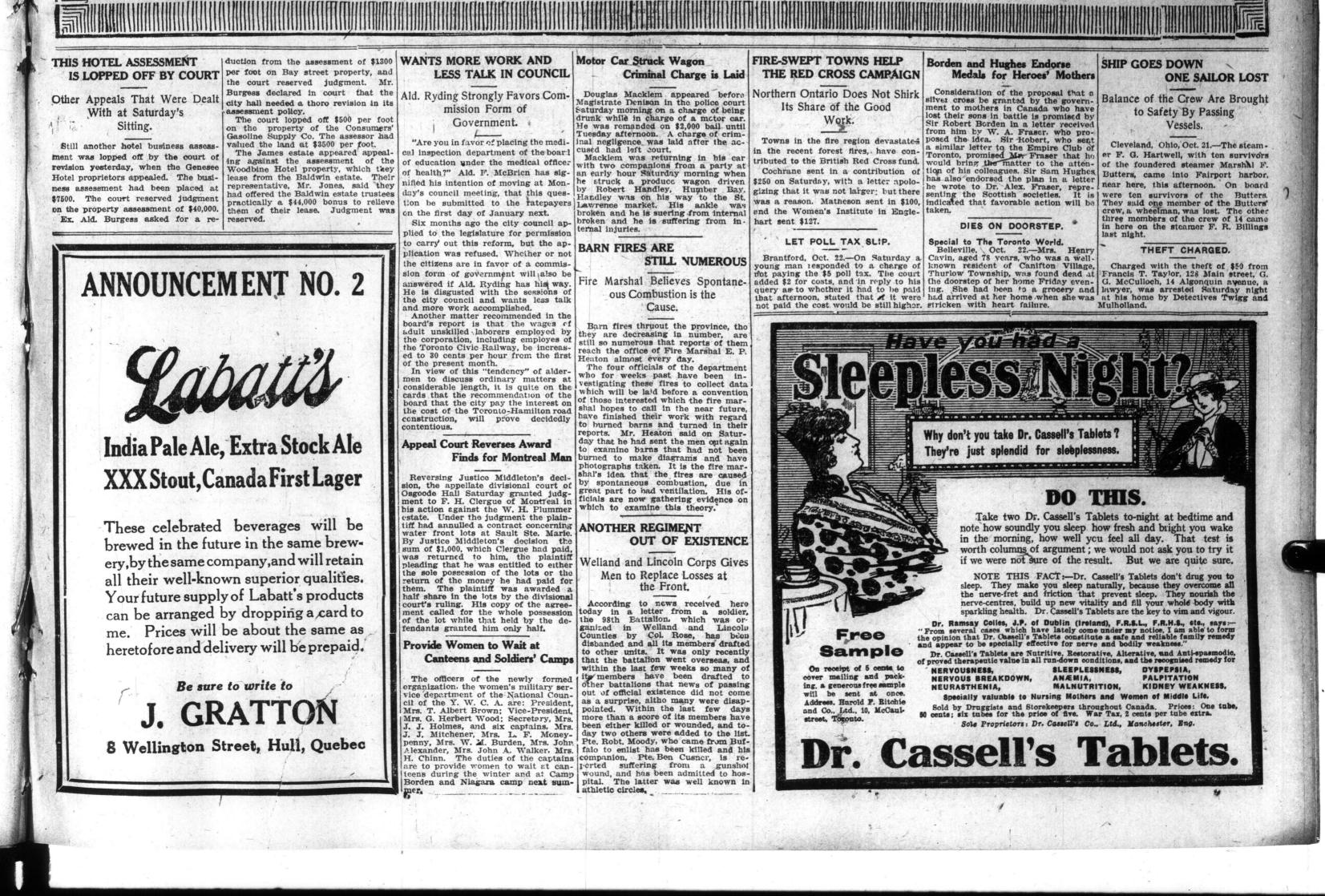
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Help Wanted	Froperties For Sale Suburban Home, Oakville	Potatoes and Grapes Retain Firm- ness in Price Quo-	Onions-\$2.75 to \$4 per 100-lb. sack; Canadian, \$2.75 to \$2.85 per 75-lb. bug, 60c to 65c per 11-quart basket; pickling, 75c to \$1.25 per 11-quart. Parshey-40c to 66c per 11-quart basket, Parships-50c to 60c per 11-quart bas-	Five Thousand Five Hundred on Sale at Today's	Declares Right Rev. H. Yateman- Briggs, Lord Bishop of	Robinson Crusoe Jr.: His Man Friday, and a Galaxy of Lovely Girls.	
quired. Apply 220 Bloor St. W. Phone C. 4908. OOKKEEPER wanted for film ex- change: experience not necessary; mith be accurate at further.	OVERLOOKING the river; lot 50 x 600; in bearing apple orchard; high, dry and level; ideal location; price, \$400; terms \$4 down and \$4 monthly Open	MANY ATTEND MARKETS	Potatoes-New Brunswick, \$1.85 to \$2 per bag; British Columpia, \$1.75 per s0-lb. bag; Frince Edwards, \$1.75 per bag; Ontarios, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bag. Pumpkins-25c per 11-quart basket	Market. Receipts of live stock at the Union		SAFELY IN TORONTO	
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HE TRAINING SCHOOL of the Nation- al Stomach Hospital offers a three-year course of nursing to girls between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five. Ap- plication blanks furnished on request.	Farms For Sale or To Rent	ness being transacted. Potatoes firmed slightly, New Bruns- wick Delawares selling at \$1.90 to \$2 per bag. Grapes were not very plentiful, and	NORTH TORONTO AND ST. LAW- RENCE MARKETS. There was a heavy attendance at both markets Saturday, with trade opening slow and	\$7.25 to \$7.75; good at \$6.75 to \$7; me- dium at \$6 to \$6.50; common at \$5.50 to \$5.75. Cows-Choice at \$6.25 to \$5.50; good at \$5.75 to \$6.50; good at	man-Biggs, Lord Bishop of Worcester, England, at St. Alban's Cathedral yes- terday morning in the course of his ser-	day on this occasion is not he of the ancient fable, but just Gus, and Gus be it said, is the leader of all black. faced comedians. And Friday being	
Apply to Superintendent of Nurses, 1514 N. 14th St., Philadelphia, Pa. ANTED-Laborers. & Canadian Kodak Co., Eglinton avenue and Weston road.	Streetsville, Meadowvale, Huttonville, Acton and Campbellville, Orangeville, Erin, Grand Valley-400 farms for sale; land cheap and good; get back on the farm, the surgest and best place for a	tations. Peaches brought practically unchanged prices, most of them being exceedingly poor quality. Pears sold all the way from 25c to \$1	A new departure took place at the North Toronto Market, when ladies be- tonging to the Red Cross openeu a tea- room, which proved a poon to many, as	common at \$4.25 to \$5; canners and cut- ters at \$3.75 to \$4.50. Bulls-Choice at \$6.75 to \$7; good st \$6 to \$6.50; medium at \$5.50 to \$6; com-	so united and so resolute. With neither panic nor fear we look into our condi- tion."	Gus, and Gus being Al Jolson, you can readily understand who is in our mids. The inimitable (to use the press agent's own expression) Al Jolson honned	
Articles For Sale BARGAIN-Violin worth fifty for	for free catalogue to J. A. Willoughby, Georgetown, Ont.	being ottained for an odd lot of extra choice quality. Tomatoes were very poor quality and were difficult to sell as there is herding	the coffee and tea were of exceptionaliy fine flavor and piping hot. They also offered sandwishes, toast and pie, and should certainly meet with success, as their prices are very reasonable. Poultry was brought in in exceedingly	Feeders-Best, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium, \$5 to \$6.25; common, \$5 to \$5.75.	Taking as his text the first verse of the sixth chapter of Hoses, "Come and let us turn to the Lord: for He hath torn, and He will heal us; He hath smitten and	off a special train which brought the big Robinson Crusse Jr., Company, of New York fame, for a week's engage- ment at the Royal Alexandra Theatro.	
thirty dollars, or nearest offer. 39 Ossington avenue, Apt. 8, Basement.	FARMS WANTED-If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro- perty for quick results, list with W R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	any demand for them the 11-quarte cell.	Poultry was brought in in exceedingly large quantities and greatly exceeded the demand, causing prices to drop to zero, specially on chickens. Chickens opened prisk at 25c per lb., soon declining to 28c.	Spring lambs—Choice at 11c to 11½c lb.; cuil lambs, 8c to 8½c lb. Light butcher sheep, 7c to 8½c lb.; heavy fat sheep and bucks, 5½c to 6½c lb.; cuils, 2 to 5c lb.	He will bind us up." He said that rather than give the customary sermon he would tell of the religious condition in Eng- land. He was in Canada on the custom- ary embassage of felicitation that pre-	With Jolson were many leading mem- bers of the company, which made New York forget about making money, and laugh for many months. Lawrence D'Orsay, of course, was	
Folls music; only three number, cost eight. 39 Ossington avenue, Apt. 8, Basement.	Farms To Rent	quart. H. Peters had a car of onions, selling at \$3.75 to \$4 per 100 lbs. White & Co. had a car of peaches, pears and grapes from Carpenter of Grimsby, and one from Hastings of the Winona	uantity well as low as loc per lb. Ducks, too, became slow, opening at 22c per lb. and closing at 18c, while geese sold fairly well at 18c to 22c, and fowl orought 16c to 18c	heavy fat and grassers at 4½c to 7½c lb. Hoge-Fed and watered, \$11.35; weigh- ed off cars, \$11.60. Less \$2 off light hogs, \$2.60 to \$3.50 off sows, \$5 off stags, and orachell of orac persons for stags, and	than give the customary sermon he would tell of the religious condition in Eng- land. He was in Canada on the custom- ary embassage of felicitation that pre- ceded the triennial conference. His lord- ship said that his coming to Canada was the fulfilment of the dream of many years, as he had long desired to see this older part of the British Empire. The old country has been moved by	among those present. One always finds Jolson accompanied by Mr. D'Or- sey, for is not the said D'Orsay, the former Earl of Pawtucket, and at	
pipe organ, suitable for church, theate or residence. Address Conrad Presch- ly, 8501 Clark avenue, Cleveland, Ohio HOO FLY PLANT-Drives away all	of Toronto: choice clay loam. Owner, 1770 Dundas. For Sale or to Rent	Fruit Growers, Limited; a car of Dela- ware potatoes, selling at \$1.90 to \$2 per bag. Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$1.90 per bag.	New-laid eggs kept at the same ratio of prices as a week ago, namely, 50c to 60c per dozen, the bulk going at 55c, Butter also remained about stationary in price, at 40c to 45c per 10., the bulk		all things directly or indirectly concern-	And as a team of fun-makers Jolson	
files—Botanical curiosity; blooms sum- mer and winter; bears pretty blossoms; grows rapidly from seed. Send 15c for trial package; 3 for 40c, postpaid. J. T. Bishop, 10 Grange avenue, Toronto.	135 ACRES-20 miles from Toronto; close to Yonge street; good buildings; spring creek; close to station. Apply Box 23, Scarboro Junction.	Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Cali- formia lemons, selling at \$7 per case. McWilliam & Everist had two cars of apples, selling at \$3 to \$5 per bbl.; a car	selling at 42c and 43c. Apples were brought in freely, the Snows being a general favorite; they sold at 15c to 40c per six-quart basket, and 25c to 50c per lignurt. Snow were of	\$10.90; weighed off.cars, \$11.15.	nation had always discussed its failings in an exaggerated manner like a great gentleman who did not fear that his weaknesses would be misunderstood. These a mide belief in fed and	the fact that "Al Jolson Special" was painted in large letters on the coaches	
Motor Cars For Sale.	Fuel	Wholesale Fruits. Apples-20c to 35c per 11-quart basket; extra choice, 50c per 11-quart; barrels, No. 1's, \$4.50 to \$6; No. 2's, \$3.50 to \$4; No. 3's, \$2.50 to \$3; boxed apples, \$1 to \$1.25	fairly good quality at 25c to 35c per six-	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.		have been aware of anything unusual	
Care and trucks, all types. Sales Mar- ket, 243 Church.	ited, 58 King Street East. Noel Mur- sball, president. House Moving.	McIntosh Reds, \$2.25 per box. Bananas—\$1.75 to \$2.25 per bunch. Crabapples—60c to 75c per 11-quart basket.	10c to 30c per head, according to size and quality. Hay and Straw— Hay. No. 1, per ton\$13 00 to \$14 00	Hogs-Receipts 14,000. Market strong. Light \$9.65 to \$10.45: mixed \$9.70 to	a tendency of the world to develop at a low level into which God breaks in re-	trical troupe that ever entered Toron- to. The train consisted of eleven	
ROF. EARLY'S Academy, Forum Hall, Yonge and Gerrard streets. We have classes tor those beginning. Assembly every Saturday evening. Select patron-	Patents and Legal.	Cranberries—\$8.75 to \$9 per bbl. Grapefruit—Jamaica, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per case; Isle of Pines, \$4 per case; Cuban, \$5 per case. Grapes—California Tokay, \$3 to \$3.25 per case; Canadian, blues and greens,	Hay, No. 2, per ton 12 00 13 00 Straw, rye, per ton 17 00 18 00 Straw, loose, per ton 9 00 10 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per ton	\$10.50; beavy, \$9.70 to \$10.45; rough, \$9.70 to \$9.85; pigs. \$7.25 to \$9.50; bulk of sales, \$9.95 to \$10.35. Sheep-Receipts 3600. Market steady. Lambs, native, \$8.25 to \$10.55.	monstrance. Daily life with its concen- tration had a tendency to narrow and materialize life. At the culbreak of the war England	and a diner. There were more than 100 members in the company, and had 24 motor trucks been engaged it	
Elocutionist	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., nead of- fice Royal Bank Building, Toronto. Investors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent of- fices and courts.	20c to 25c per six-quart basket; Red Rogers, 25c to 30c per six-quart. Lemons—California, \$7 per case. Oranges—Late Valencias, \$4.50 to \$5.75 per case: Jamaica \$4 per case	Eggs, new, per doz\$0 45 to \$0 60 Bulk going at 0 50 0 55 Butter, farmers' dairy0 40 0 45 Spring chickens, lb0 21 0 25 Spring ducks, lb0 18 0 22	BUFFALO LIVESTOCK. East Buffalo, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Re- ceipts, 250; steady. Veals—Receipts, 250; stow, \$1.25	caused decay. With the war boys and siris who had distinguished themselves in arts of idleness had turned to service which was now the passion in England. The boys were all off to serve the coun-	carry the equipment of the extra- vaganza to the theatre.	
Live Birds.	Patents H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada United States former patents	Peaches-Canadian, six-quart flats, 15c to 20c; six-quart lenos, 25c; 11-quart flats, 20c to 30c; 11-quart lenos, 25c to 60c; a few at \$1. Pears-Imported, \$4,25 to \$4,50 per case;	Boiling fowl, lb. 0 16 0 20 Geese, lb. 0 16 0 20 Live hens, lb. 0 15 0 17 Turkeys, lb. 0 28 0 35 Farm Produce, Wholesale. 15	lower; \$4.50 to \$11.25. Hogs-Receipts, 5000; steady; heavy, \$10.40 to \$10.50; mixed, \$10.25 to \$10.40; yorkers, \$10.25 to \$10.40; lickt yorkers	serving with their hearts and heads. The girl who did nothing was now out of the fashion and regarded as lacking in tellect. This service to others was a percent adjunct of service to God	Another strong amalgamation of steamship interests is announced. The old established Donaldson Line, so well	
OPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide 2573.	Building Material.	Canadian. Keiffers, 22c to 25c per 11- quart basket: Buerre Anjou, 40c per 11- quart: Bartletts, 75c to 90c per 11-quart basket; Boss, \$1 per 11-quart basket. Quinces-35c per six-quart, 75c to 90c	Butter, creamery, fresh- made, lb. squares\$0 41 to \$0 42 Butter, creamery, solids0 38 0 40 Butter, separator, dairy0 37 0 38 Butter, dairy0 82 0 33 Eggs, new-laid, in cartons.	\$9.50; stags, \$7.50 to \$8.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2400; act- ive; lambs, \$6.50 to \$10.60; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$0; wethers, \$8 to \$8.25; ewes, \$3 to \$7.50; mixed sheep, \$7.50 to \$7.75.	"were title and wealth without boys or	splendid freight and passenger service. and the Anchor Line, with its world- wide connections between Glasgow, New York the Mediterranean and lu-	
Miscellaneous. HE ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHICAL research of Canada, incorporated by provincial charter-200 more members wanted for the above association; an- nual fee two dollars, which entitles the member to the use of the library, the	LIME-Lump and hydrated for plasterers' and masors' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best finishing lime manufactured in Canada, and equal to any imported. Full line of hullders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 132 Van Horne street. Telephones Junct. 4006, and	per 11-quart basket. Tomätoes-17%c to 20c per six-quart; 30c to 35c per 11-quart basket. Tomatoes-Green, 15c to 20c per 11- quart basket. Wholesale Vegetables. Beets-40c per 11-quart, \$1.35 per bag. Cabbage-Canadian, \$1 to \$1.25 per bag.	dozen	LIVERPOOL CATTLE PRICES. Canadian Associated Press Cable. Liverpool, Oct. 21.—There is no change to report in trade at Birkenhead this week, and prices are as last quoted. Irish steers and heifers making 19c to 20c per	a religion from which the strength had been taken and the young were sent forth with the instruction to "be good" and nothing more. (Since the war the need for a strong, positive religion had been felt. Would the empire, he said, seize its appendix the world the sould be apple world	dia, have made a fusion of interests for the strengthening of the Canadian trade. The new line will be known as the Anchor-Donaldson Line. The pres- ent steamers of the Donaldson Line will continue in the service and added to by steamers of the Anchor Line and	
full course of psychic lectures and other privileges Lectures every Saturday evening at \$.15, in the I.O.O.F. Temple, 229 College street. Apply there and then, or to Herbert G. Paull, 355 Col-	Legal Cards.	Carrots-30c per 11-quart basket, \$1.25 per bag. Celery-25c to 30c per dozen.	Honey, 60-lbs., per lb 0 12 Honey, comb, per dozen 2 50 3 00 Honey, glass jars, doz 1 00 2 00 Fresh Meats, Wholesale. Beef, hindquarters, cwt.\$11 50 to \$13 00 Beef, bolice sides cwt 11 00 10 20	b., sinking the offal. Chilled beef is also unchanged, at 17c to 17½c per lb. for the sides.	hack to God or would it remain involved in petty issues? The present was, he concluded, a God-given chance.	new steamers built as may be required. The interest of the travelling public and freight shippers will be looked after by the Robert Reford Company. Limited, who will be general agents	
lege street. Typewriters	Solicitors. Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets.	Estate Notices	Beef, forequarters, cwt 19 60 12 60 Beef, medium, cwt 9 00 11 00 Beef, common, cwt 9 00 11 00	Back at Criticisms	Guelph Red Cross Givings Are Nearly Eight Thousand	for the new line. RELEASE THE VETS.	



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Matter of Stephens & Biss, Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that Harold B. Stephens and Joseph H. Rice, carry-ing on business in partnership at the City of Toronto as bakers under the firm name of "Stephens & Biss" and also known as the "Devonshire Bakery" have made an assignment under the As-signments and Preferences Act of On-tario of all their estate, credits and ef-fects to the undersigned assignee for the general benefit of their creditors. A meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of Henry Birbler & Co. 13 Wellington St. East, in the City of Toronto, on Friday, the 27th day of October, 1916, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the aftermoon to receive statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors and fix their remuneration, and for ordering the affairs of the estate generally. — Creditorn are required to file their claims with the assignce, with the proofs and particulars thereof, required by the said act, on or before the day of such ... And notice is further given that after said act, on or before the day of such meeting. And notice is further given that after the 24th November, 1916, the assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the debtor amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that he will not be hable for the assets or any part thereof so dis-tributed to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not then have had notice. Assignee, 18 HENRY BARBER, Assignee, 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto. TREMEEAR & CO.. Solicitors for Assignee, 1001 Excelsior Life Building, Toronto. NOTICE TO CREDITORS, MEMBERS, Shareholders and Contributories.—In the Matter of the People's 5c and 10c Stores, Limited, 954 Bloor St. West, and 1460 Queen St. West, Toronto, Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that the above named insolvent has made an assign-ment of its estate to me for the benefit October, 1916, and the creditors are noti-fied to meet at my office, 15 Weilington St. West. Toronto, on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1916, at 3 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving a state-ment of its affairs, appointing inspectors and fixing their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. Mall persons claiming to rank upon the estate of the said insolvent must file their claims with me on or before the first day of December, 1916, after which date I will proceed to distribute the as-claims only of which I shall then have received notice. a. Month. Month. By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Oct. 20, 1916.



TENDERS FOR SEWERS

TENDERS will be received by register-ed post only, addressed to the Chairman, Board of Control, City Hall, Toronto, up to noon on Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 1916, for the construction of the following sewers: Dorothy avenue, Greenwood avenue to west end: Hiltz avenue, south end to north end: lane first north College street, Euclid avenue to west end: Lovatt place, 95 feet east Sumach street to east end; Queen street, Pape avenue to Leslie street.

Queen street, Pape avenue to Leslie street. Envelopes containing tenders must be plainly marked on the outside as to con-tents. Specifications may be seen and forms of tender obtained at the Works Department, Room 6, City Hall. Tender-ers must comply strictly with conditions of City Bylaw as to deposits and sureties, as set out in specifications and forms of tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. T. L. CHURCH (Mayor).

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EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

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By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Oct. 22.—September's trade figures show that the great expansion in both the import and export trade of Can-ada continues. Exports for september were valued at \$92.423,003, compared with \$53,850,164 for the same month last year, and the total for six months \$537,708,851, while for the corresponding ax months in the last fiscal year the value was \$342, 098,067.

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475.740. Imports for September amounted to \$68,796,20.2 and for September, last year, \$38,030.320. Imports for six months were valued at \$390 995.243, and for the corres-ponding period last year \$213.592 519. Canada's total trade for the first six months of the present year was \$1.148,-\$89,412, and for the same period last year \$559,533.363, or an increase of over 100 per cent.

\$53,53,553,553,555, or an instant of september was cent. Customs revenue for September, 1915, it was \$7,904,995. For the \$x months the custom's revenue amounted to \$70,102,864, compared with \$44,421,063 for the first six months of the last fiscal year.

meeting of the water commission, held yes-terday morning, indignation was expressed at the adverse criticism heaped upon that body by the local board of trade. The meeting was followed by a communication in the local press signed by J. C. Breit-happt, president of the commission which virtually amounts to a challenge to the board of trade to debate the water situa-tion on a public platform.

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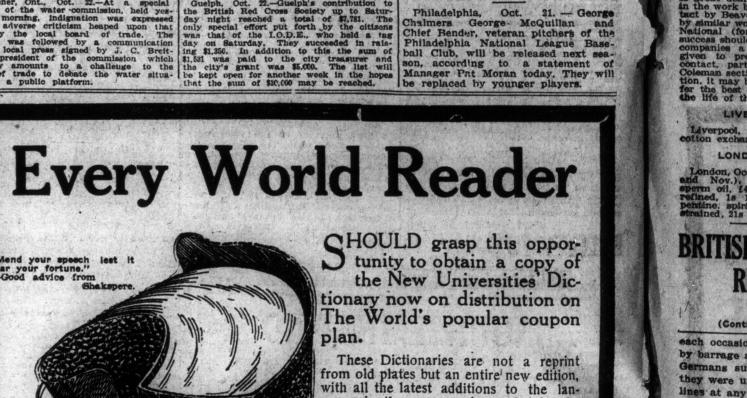
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"Mend your speech lest it mar your fortune." --Good advice from

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Gueiph, Oct. 22.-Gueiph's contribution to the British Red Cross Society up to Satur-day night resched a total of \$7,781. The only special effort put forth by the citizens was that of the LO.D.E., who held a tag day on Saturday. They succeeded in rais-ing \$1,350. In addition to this the sum of \$1,531 was paid to the city traasurer and the city's grant was \$5,000. The list will be kept open for another week in the hopes that the sum of \$10,000 may be reached.

to ur-Thiladelphia, Oct. 21. — George Chalmers George McQuillan and Chief Bender, veteran pitchers of the Philadelphia National League Base-of the Diladelphia veteran pitchers of the Philadelphia veteran pitchers of the ball Club, will be released next sea-son, according to a statement of Manager Pht Moran today, They will be replaced by younger players.



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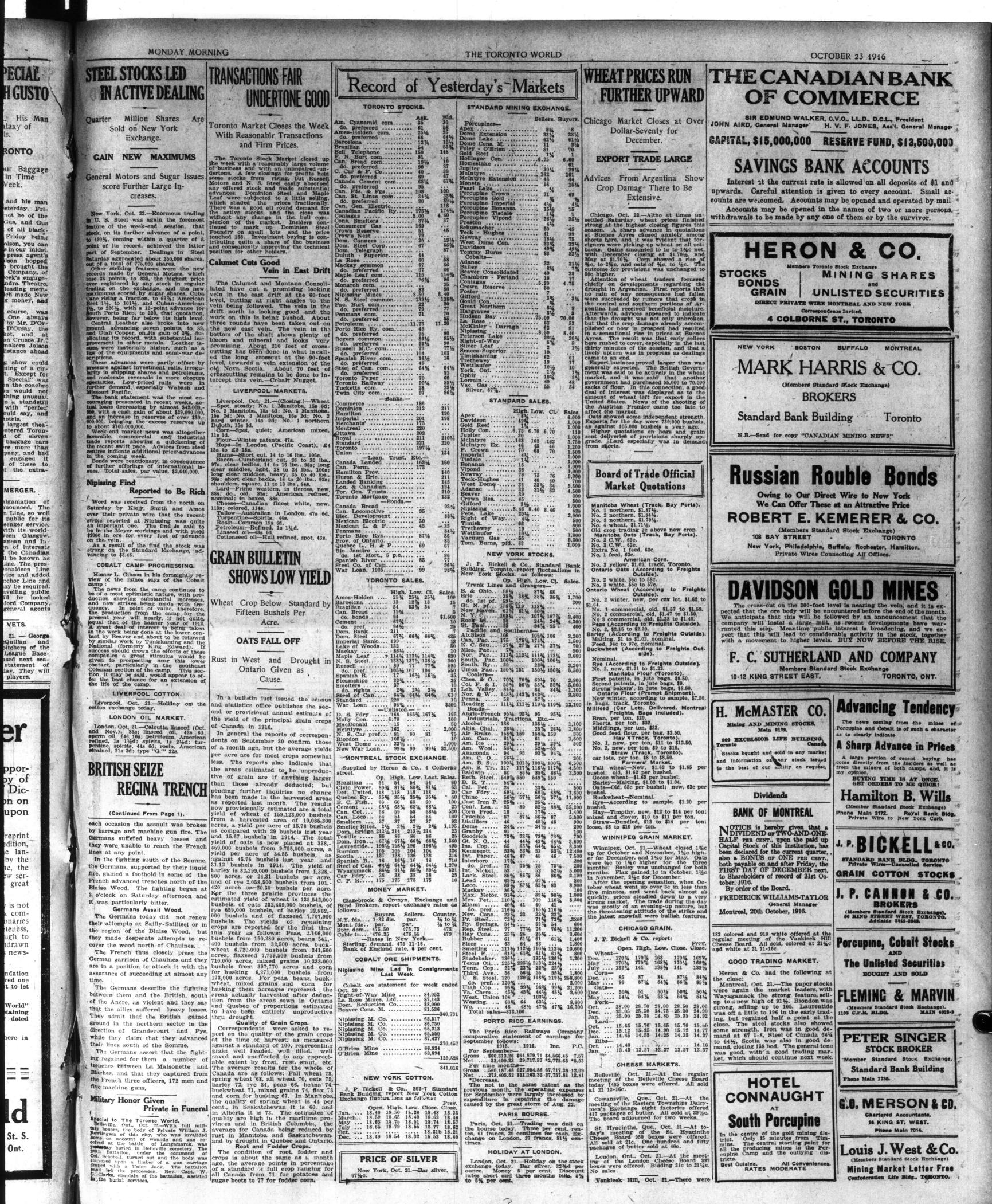
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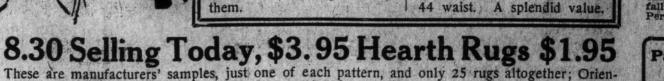
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