

real difficulty in finding it.

The man on the street can see the difference for himself. Conditions that prevailed last winter no longer exist. Appeals for charity have diminished remarkably.

Conditions in the three prairie provinces show a decided change for the better. Business men are buying heavily, and a great deal of land is being sold to new settlers.

The western crop is growing every day. An immense load of debt is being lifted, and farmers are paying both interest and principal on their mortgages. The great crop has put millions in money into the hands of the western farmers. The millions of bushels of grain still in farmers' hands and yet to be marketed mean that there is still in the country vast stores of unrealized wealth.

The farmers have the money. They are meeting their obligations and paying off old scores. They are buying from the merchant and the manufacturer. All classes in their wealth benefit by the outflow of new wealth.

These are facts that carry their own convincing story. This new condition means much to Canada, not alone in its effect on present business conditions, but as an evidence of what can be done. So long as Canada depends for its wealth on its productivity, it need never know hard times.

FOUR VACANCIES IN SENATE **ARE FILLED BY GOVERNMENT**

GOES TO THE SENATE Hon. Dr. Sproule, Chas. P. Beaubien, John Milne, and Hon. John McLean Are Appointed.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 1 .- Four of the vaancies in the senate are about to be filled by the government and the men who have been selected are: Hon. T. S. Sproule, Speaker of the house of commons; Charles P. Beaubien, K.C., of Montreal; John Milne of Hamilton and Hon. John McLean, one of the ablest colleagues of Premier Matheson in the government of Prince Edward Island, Hon. Dr. Sproule's successor as Speaker of the house of commons probably be Albert Savigny, M.P. for Dorchester, who has been deputy Deaker since Hon, P. E. Blondin was taken into the cabinet a year ago. Other appointments to the senate may be expected soon, as there are eight more vacancies to be filled.

SAVED SEVENTEEN FROM NEWFOUNDLAND BOAT

Norwegian Ship Lands Survivors of Swallow at Stornoway.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Norwegian Scamer Hercules, bound from New York for Bergen, has lande dat Stor-noway, six members of the crew and eleven passengers of the Newfoundland chooner Swallow. The Swallow was ecked in a storm while bound from Labrador for Newfoundland.

SEE ECONOMIC PERIL Demand for Tariff Union is Warning to Austria-Hungary. LONDON. Dec. 2 .- The Morning Post's Hungarian correspondence. in a despatch printed this morning, says: "The resignation of the three Austrian cabinet ministers is a protest and a warning to the people of Aus-

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of Cabinet Ministers

Tells Story.

"Germany's zollverein policy already has aroused bitter opposition in both Austrian and Hungarian Governments. There is little doubt that the conference between the two emperors had reference to a tariff union and the min-laters who opposed it had to resign. Rudolph Schuster Von Bonnot, minister of commerce, who was among those to resign, in a recent speech opposed the German scheme. He is a shining light in the circles that fear that after the war Germany, cut off from exploiting the entente countries, is prepar-ing to swallow Austria-Hungary under the guise of a customs union."

FELL AND BROKE ANKLE.

HON, DR. T. S. SPROULE

Speaker of the house of common ,who has been appointed to the

senate,



Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Dec. 1.-A breach of 100 feet was opened in one German re-

doubt at a point east of Boesinghe in Belgium by French and British artilagainst Germany's attempt to force a German defensive organization in determined to put the following inter- which thr zoliverein on Austria and Hungary the same district, the French official pellation in a body at the next ses- reichstag. communique said tonight

tria-Hungary that there is economic danger ahead. The entire operations of the day Germans. A spirited cennonade took place on the sunken road arom Ansres and the road from Bethune, north of Bois-en-Hache, Artois, and further to the southeast the Germans violent-ly bombarded the French positions between the Somme and the Oise, in the Roye region The French batto the Germans. They caught in a storm of fire a German armored train on the road between Chaumes' and Roye and forced it to turn back and they slielled a German convoy in that Roye district with apparent effect.

Northeast of Soissons a German col-

mn of infantry was dispersed by ar-Mamie Rist, 171 Lippincett street, sustained a broken ankle last evening when she fell from a Bloor street car at the corner of College street and tillery fire. The Belgians report the throwing of projectiles by the enemy on various Spadina avenue. She was attended by Dr. Silverthorne, 266 College street, a vigorous counter-reply from their

and was removed to her home

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Like Germany, Bulgaria announces that with the capture of Prisrend her campaign against Serbia has come to an end, which seems to support the sugges-tion that, to avoid a difference of the suggestion that, to avoid a dispute with Greece, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has decided against the occupation of mountain warfare, and who have been Monastir, the only town of any im-portance remaining in Serbian hands. an armies which succeeded in escap-

AUSTRO-GERMAN RELATIONS BECOMING BADLY STRAINED?

German Customs Union.

ONDON, Dec. 1 .- Emperor William's visit to Vienna, which coincided with the resignation of three of the Austrian cabinet ministers, is the cause of much speculation. The two events are variously assumed to be connected with the reported effort of Germany to force Austria into a German zollverein (customs union), a desire of Emperor Frances Joseph to secure a separate peace thru the intervention of Pope Benedict, and a rumored dispute between Austria and Bulgaria over the division of Serbian territory.

There naturally is no authoritative basis for any of these reports, beyond statements in the German newspapers that Emperor William's visit was one

GERMAN SOCIALISTS DEMAND OUTLINING OF PEACE TERMS

Says Vorwaerts-Pertinent Queries by Liebknecht.

BERLIN, Dec. 2, via London .- The a copy of which has been received Vorwaerts, the organ of the Social | here, says that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, lery and other important damage was Democratic party, announces that the one of the Socialist leaders, sent ten done in the same bombardment to the Social Democrats in the reichstag have interpellations to the reichstag, of the German defensive organization in determined to put the following inter- which three were censored by sion:

"We want to know." says the news-"Is the imperial chancellor ready to paper. "whether the government is consisted of work by artillery and give information as to the con-prepared to enter immediately into this proved very effective against the ditions under which he would be will- peace negotiations, whether the gov ing to enter into peace negotiations?" ernment will lay before the nation Herr Scheideman, the leader of the the history of the try into Luxen-

ization of its internal policy."

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party, will put the question and Herr burg and Belgium, whether the gov-Landsberg has been chosen to debate. ernment will abandon secret diplo-A more detailed and searching inquiry macy in favor of lasting control by the public and whether it will check as to the government's attitude reeconomical distress among the great masses of the population and seriousteries worked great havoc in replying specting peace was defeated by the Social Democrats by a vote of 58 to 1y begin, in the course of the present session of the reichstag, a reorgan-

43. The Vorwaerts, in commenting on the subject, says: "What we demand is a definite ex-pression on the Social Democrats"

peace demands and a clear answer. from the government."

LIEBKNECHT'S QUERIES. AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 2.

2,28 a. m .- The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. tairs. The World is open for nominations. prices are low.

TURKS BADLY BEATEN SOUTH OF LAKE VAN

Russians in Pursuit of Enemy After Capture of Positions.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 1.-The following official communication was issued today: "There is no change in the situation

on the western (Russian) front. "In the Caucasus, south of Lake Van,



Settlement of Difficulties With Greece Not Yet in Sight.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The attitude of Roumania is still uncertain. The latest reports say that she, like Greece, is trying to remain neutral. but with two belligerent armies on her borders, this, it is believed, may prove difficult.

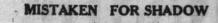
Greece, in her reply to the latest note of the entente allies, insists upon the maintenance of her neutrality and independence, and a final settlement of the points at issue between the Hellenic kingdom and the entente powers is not yet in sight. Greece objects, according to the despatches from Athens, to the evacuation of Saloniki by her troops, the handing over of the railways to the entente allies and the policing by the navies of the en- / tente powers of her coastal waters to circumvent the activities of the German submarines

LADIES' FUR COATS ARE DECIDEDLY VOGUE

The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited, 140 Yonge street, report a wonderful sea-son for furs. People are anticipating a long, cold winter, and are making preparations to safeguard themselves from cold and discomfort. The wonderful display of furs for men, women and children at Dineen's never fails to elicit exclamations of approval and delight, as a rich fur coat and sets are examined in the luxurious dis-**Improve the Board of Control** Let the business men of the city nom-inate one good man—the best in the town —for the board of control and The World believes that the citizens will elect him. But he must be for public ownership, and for business administration in civic af-

MILITARY POLICEMAN IS FATALLY CRUSHED

Lance-Corporal John Baker is Pinned to Pier by Dr. Monroe's Automobile.



Physician Crashes Into Dufferin Street Bridge Support Where Soldier is Standing.

tached to the camp at the Exhibition grounds, was fatally injured last night when he was pinned between a motor car and a steel pier on the Dufferin street bridge at the entrance to the Exhibition grounds. He received internal injuries, a compound fracture of the left thigh and severe bruises to his head.

The car which caused his death was owned and driven by Dr. Bartho-lomew Monroe, 616 Spadina avenue, and was proceeding at a slow rate down the street at 7.40 on its way to

the camp. Baker was standing on duty with his back against the girder when he was struck by the front part of the car and fell with his face on the ton-neau. He extricated himself, but as soon as he did so he fell to the ground bleeding profusely from the wound in the head.

Dr. Monroe immediately rendered first add, and assisted by a soldier, who accompanied him. in the car. placed the injured man in the motor car and tok him to the camp military hospital, where the full extent of his injuries was accertained. Baker died twenty minutes after admission to the hospital. Dr. Monroe then drove to the Cowan avenue police station and gave himself up to the authorities, but was released after Chief Coroner Johnson had been communicated with. The body was remov-ed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held tonight. According to Dr. Monroe's story to

the police, he was coming east on West King street about 7.30 when he met a soldier friend on his way to the Exhibition grounds, at the subway. As it was raining heavily, the doctor of-fered to take the soldier to the camp. The invitation being accepted, he turned and went at a good rate of speed to Dufferin street, where he slowed down to about seven miles an hour. Nearing the bridge he mistook the centre girder for a shadow thrown on the wet pavement from the hydro lights on the other piers on each side of the road and crashed into it without noticing the soldier. There is no light on the centre girder.

Baker was a lance-corporal in th military police. The front wheels of the car were

damaged, the windshield was smash-ed, and the tonneau was badly bent.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS

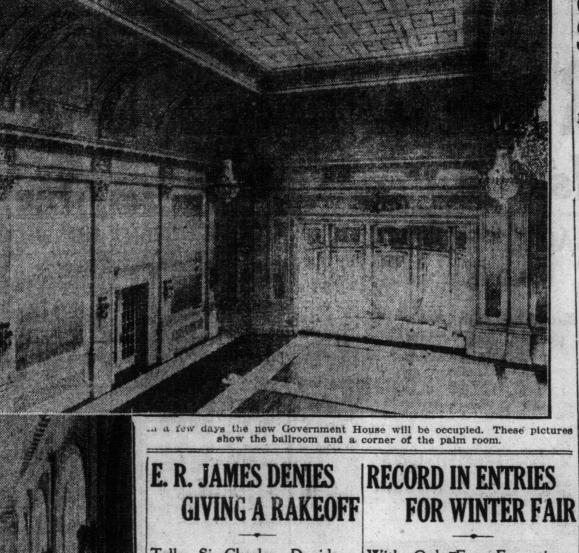
GATHER AT LONDON, ONT. Delegations From Toronto, Buffalo and Detroit Are Included.

ONE THOUSAND SHRINERS

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 1 .-- One thousand Shriners, including delegations of 300 and 200 from Detroit and Buffalo, respeclively, and 200 from Rameses Temple, Foronto, were in this city today and tonight, the guests of Mocha Temple for the fall ceremonial of that body. One hundred new members of the temple were initiated, bringing the membership up to over 1100. The guests of honor for the occasion

vere the two visiting potentates Illustrious Noble Sid W. Millard of Moslem John Baker, military policeman, at. Temple, Detroit and Noble Clyde C. Mowry, of Rameses Temple, Toronto. Mocha Temple, at a business session in the afternoon adopted a resolution by which the nobles of the organization , on active service will have their dues paid for them





THE TORONTO WORLD

VIEWS OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Tells Sir Charles Davidson, With Only Few Exceptions, Royal Commissioner, of Sale Number of Exhibitors Pass of Horses for Army. All Former Years. SOME REJECTED SOLD POULTRY SHOW LARGE

Albert Kee, Brampton Livery- Fifty-Five Hundred Fowl Will man, Says Horses Turned Be on Display at

LITTLE LAD KILLED Down, Accepted After. Guelph. INTOXICATED FRIEND CAUSE OF ACCIDENT BRAMPTON, Dec. 1.-As a result Special to The Toronto World. rumors that have been in circula-GUELPH, Dec. 1 .- The winter fair o But Thomas Strong Pays Doctor ton here for some time, an investiga. tion regarding the buying of army horses in Peel County, dating back to August, 1914, was opened before Sir Chardes Davidson, royal commissioner, opened here vesterday afternoon, John hompson, K.C., of Ottawa, conduct-id the examination. 1915 will undoubtedly be the most suc Bill of Women Who Were Jimmie Clifton, Aged Five, of Nelson Street, Meets Instant Injured. In the county police court yesterday, incrning, before Police Magistrate Brunton, Thomas Strong, the driver of a bakery wagon, was charged with driving into a rig driven by Mrs. and A sufficient reason. Take the horse de-drive examination.
A sufficient reason. Take the horse de-partment, for instance. In 1914 there Miss were 287 entries of all classes, and this the were 287 entries of all classes, and this the year there are 365; in 1914 there were bot prime agents, Col. Hall and Capt. Mc-Donald. Fallis financed the business and received two-thirds of the profits, che-third being his share.
To Mr. Thompson's enquiry as to the profits out of this sale of horses, Jones replied:
"About \$2200. I received \$1000 and my partner about \$2000."
"How were these horses purchased by you and Fallis?"
"We went out thru the country and any horses we considered up to the standard we bought, paying sometimes \$1 on them, and if they passed the in-spectors we took them at the price agreed on with the farmer. All over that was our profit."
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EARLSCOURT I.O.G.T. GIVES ENTERTAINMENT SELLS DEBENTURES Members of Dramatic Club Pre-sent Delightful Sketches at St. David's Hall.

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YORK COUNTY ...AND... SUBURBS

SCARBORO TOWNSHIP

Forty Thousand of the Fifty Thou-

sand Dollars Raised to Be Used

for School Purposes.

The sale of \$50,000 worth of deben-

tures of the Township of Scarboro, at the high price of 98.66, of which

The inaugural entertainment of Hope of Earlscourt, LO.G.T., Dramatic Club was held in the lodge rooms, St. David's Hall, Earlscourt, before a capacity audience. The instrumental portion of the program was contribut-ed to by Pte. Williamson, 83rd Bat-talion; J. Thursdon and Harold Swain, Mr. Swain's rendering of a cornet solo

at the high price of 98.66, of which \$40,000 whi run for 30 years, and the tanance for 20 years, was the out-standing feature of yesterday's ses-sion of the scarboro Township Coun-cli, a special one called to deal for the debenures, a.l of which were issued for endor when were issued to be a substantial to be a substantia attraction for five different ladies. "The Darkie Photographer," a negro for school purposes, were bought by the Dominion Securities Co., the firm sketch, caused roars of laughter, the antics of George Walls as Gumbo, the tuking the entire issue. They bear in-terest at the rate of 5½ per cent, and Reeve Cornell stated last night that farmer, being funny in the extreme. In "The Doctor's Patient" Miss Simmonds and Miss Dargie gave an ac regarded the sale as an eminently excellent portraval of their res

hc regarded the sale as an eminently setislactory one. Of the \$56,000 sold, \$40,000 will be used for the purchase of land and the erection of a new modern school build-ing at school section No. 15, Birch-cliffe, on the Kingston road, in the immediate vicinity of the Toronto Hunt Club grounds, where a large urban population is springing up, and the other will be for the erection of the new addition to school section No. 10, at Scarboro Junction. The reports of the several road com-

the new addition to school section No. 10, at Scarboro Junction. The reports of the several road com-missioners in the township were also received, and the appropriations for the improvements of the roadways thru the winter months were made. These will be smaller than in other years, the council deciding, in view of the comparatively high taxes, to ex-cricie as much economy as possible. Other matters dealt with were the medical health officer. Reeve Cornell presided with Deputies Ormerod and Krocowan present. Rumor credits the prosition at the next municipal election the ratepayers along the front in the Bircholiffe neighborhood proposing to run a couple of candidates. A number of names are also mentioned in the township, but it is not considered like y that the present reeve, J. G. Cornell, will meet with any opposition. **IN NEW IONBROOK SCHOOL IN NEW IONBROOK SCHOOL**

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F. R. Jones, · Commissioner of Overseas Club Tobacco Fund, Reports on Conditions.

SHORT OF TOBACCO DALTON BAKER SCORES

According to F. R. Jones, the special commissioner of the Overseas Club tobacco fund from Londen, England, who was tendered a reception by the

Toronto branch of the club at the Sons of England hall last night, there is a scarcity of tobacco for the Can-adian soldiers at the front. He pointed out that altho the club had met with great success, yet the amount subcoribed only allowed for a good sup ply of tobacco being sent to each man

every five or six weeks. Mr. Jones made it clear that all the obacco sent was either manufactured in Hamilton or Montreal and each parcel consisted of one-fifth of a found of tobacco and 50 cigarets. All the money is remitted to eleven of the different Canadian banks who in turn forward the money to the head office of the club in London, England. He said that a total of nearly \$400,-000 had ben raised for tebacco in all

the overseas dominions. The chair was taken by Richard Ivens, J. P., the president of the Tor-cluded, "Summer Night," by Healey onto branch of the club, and among those on the platform were Fane Sewell, secretary for Canada; H. C. sessor of a fine baritone voice of wide Hocken and Rev. Alfred Hall, the capabilities, and proved that he was chaplain of the British and Foreign an apt interpreter of song. Sailors' Society.

Besides an excellent musical pro-stam, a number of war pictures were shown.

Y. M. C. A. PRIVILEGES USED TO ADVANTAGE

Every Department of Central Building Occupied With Institutional Activities.

Tuesday night will be memorable in the Central Y.M.C.A. for the many events which took place within its walks. Every room was used to its utmost by asso-ctation activities, and parties wishing meeting places had to be disappointed. Never before have the spacious rooms of the Central building been used to such an extent on any one evening. Every educational class room was occupied by students—two big gymnasiums were full of athletes—the natatorium full of swim-mers, while large groups of employed boys gathered for supper and club features in different parts of the build-ing.

teatures in different parts of the build-ing. Deading in prominence was the splendid entertainment put on by the members of the St. Andrew's Male Glee Chub, con-ducted by Ernest R. Bowles. The sev-eral numbers on the program rendered by these gentlemen were very much ap-preciated by the large audience present. George Campbell's dinner to the mem-bers of the business men's executive and their wives was also a unique affair. This was the first annual dinner to be given by the president of the Business Men's Club, and it was greatly enjoyed by all, The board of directors met dur-ing last evening and were evidently pleased with the way the building was be-ing used by the many new members re-cently brought into the association.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAIL.

A British and Foreign Mail (via England) will be closed at the gen-eral postoffice at 6 p. m., Thursday. Dec. 2, with a supplementary mail at 6 a. m., Dec. 3.

Offering Includes Traditional Folk End of Campaign Against Serbia Songs, English Melodies and is Announced Of. Operatic Airs.

IN EXACTING PROGRAM

An enthusiastic reception was given IN FEAR OF GREECE Dalton Baker when he gave his vocal recital last night at the Toronto Conservatory before a well-filled hall. During a somewhat exacting program of twenty-three numbers, Mr. Baker delighted his audience with varied of-Aggressive Operations Concluded ferings, including a series of eight tra-ditional folk songs, four old English

melodies as well as operatic and sac-red selections. The artist was perhaps heard at his best in the prolog from ing from the invaders of their coun the opera "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), try. which was given with a dash and spirit that made a very favorable im-

Battles are being fought in that part pression on his hearers. "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?" from Mendelssohn's Elijah, was given a fine rendition, with all the passion and tonal effect that this favorite numof the Sanjak of Novipazar, which was taken by Montenegro after the Balkan war. The Austro-Germans are ad-vancing south from Sienica and across ber demands. "Confutatis Maledictis," the frontier from Priepolje. In the by Verdi, was another particularly arnorth the Montenegrins claim to have defeated the Austrians in the region of Fotcha, Bosnia. It is expected, however, that the Austro-Germans by Healey Willan, who presided at the plano. Mr Baker showed himself to be the poshave provided sufficient forces to make sure of a successful campaign, as they did in the case of Serbia.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Third Battalion. Wounded: Arthur Ernest Wright, 50 Markham street, Toronto; Arthur

the Bulgarian army head under date of Nov. 29. says: Gingras (no address given.) Fourth Battalion. Wounded: Ernest H. Pardon, Eng.

Eighth Battalion Wounded: Robert Townsley, Ire-

Twentieth Battalion Wounded: Rudolph St. Ours, Sil-

ver Lake, Mass. Twenty-First Battalion. Killed in action: Lieut. George

Wilgress, Brockville, Ont. Twenty-Second Battalion, Wounded: Joseph G. DeBlois,

Quebec. Twenty-Seventh Battalion. Wounded: Dan Murray, Scotland. Thirty-First Battalion.

Wounded: Hugh Roberts. Sixth Regiment, C.M.R. Wale

Died: Peter Kynock, Scotland. Second Field Artillery Brigade. Killed in action: Lieut. Francis Fyshe, Montreal.

FELL FORTY FEET.

Daniel McKinnon, Bell Telephone Em-ploye, Luckily Landed Right Side Up.

Daniel McKinnon, 174 Sherbourn street, had a miraculous escape from serious injury when he fell 40 feet to the ground from a Bell telephone pole on which he was working on Oxford street yesterday morning. Luckily he fell on his feet and was not seriously hurt, receiving only a few scratches to his legs. He was taken in the police ambulance to the General Hospital.

without any other companions. "The battle of Prisrend, where the remnants of the Serbian army were nade prisoners. will probably end the Serbian campaign." Monastir was formally surrendered o the Bulgarians on Monday, according to an Athens despatch to 'The Railway communication has ceased between Monastir and Florina, the despatch adds.

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BULGARIANS AFRAID

TO TAKE MONASTIR

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Montenegrin Victory.

Prisrend.

CANADIAN NURSE IS PRISONER OF AUSTRIANS

FOREST, Ont., Dec. 1 .- Word was FOREST, Ont., Dec. 1.-Word was received here today that Miss Hilda Page, a Forest nurse, serving with the British Red Cross, has been taken prisoner by the Austrians near. Bel-grade. Miss Page was dispensing druggist at an allied hospital there when the hospital was seized by Aus-trian troops and the entire staff made prisoner.

"No, unless we were sure they were

"No, unless we were sure they were going to pass." "What was the lowest price you faid the farmer?" "About \$135." "What did you get for them?" "From \$170 to \$175." "Were any of the horses you sold

o the government unsound?" "I don't think so, except that som had wire cuts." "None blind, lame or blemished?" "I don't think so." "Were any of the horses drugged?" "Not that I know of." "Did you brand any of the horses

"Yes; I sometimes helped to do when asked." "Were any rejected horses branded to your knowledge; or were the brand-ing irons where they could be used by anyone other than the government of

ficials? "The buyers came with me thru the In southeastern Serbia, where the country at times and on several oc-casions the irons were left in my care British, French and Serbians hold strong positions, the snow still preover night.'

Giver night." Gave No Rake-Off. Jones admitted that all the horses purchased at that time, about 360, came thru the hands of himself and Fallis; all cheques being made out to them, altho many of the horses Were not theirs vents any movements of importance. No news has been received of the Austrians and Germans who proceed-ed to Rustchuk on the Danube River to co-operate with the Bulgarians and Turks against a possible invasion were not theirs.

An official despatch given out at he Bulgarian army headquarters, were not theirs. The next buyer, Jones, had sold horses to James R. Fallis, his former partner, who had a government ap-pointment to purchase remounts. Jones denied giving a rake-off to any-one in the second purchasing, also that Fallis when buying was interested in any way in the selicor "Bulgarian troops after a short, de-cisive engagement took Prisrend and made prisoners between 16.000 and 17,000 Serbians. They also captured 50 field cannon and howitzers, 20,000 in any way in the selling or received anything out of it. rifles, 148 automobiles and a large amount of war material. The number

"Did you tell anyone you made '15,-6 out of horse sales?" "I did not. I might have told them 000 out of prisoners continues to increase. "King Peter and the Russian min-

*2500, which was correct." "Did-Falls know who owned the horses that you were selling?" "I don't think he did." "Were horses branded and paid for ister to Serbia, Prince Troubetskoy, on the afternoon of Nov. 28, left on horseback for an unknown destination

"Not always. Sometimes they were not paid for until that evening or following morning, and the same might "Who was your partned in second inspection?" the

"James Brownridge." "How many did you sell and what was your profit?" "Forty-five horses, on which we

made about \$700." Pressed by Mr. Thompson as to

why other dealers could not sell direct to the government officials, Jones said he and Fallis were considered the

sellers. John Wesley Fleury of Centre Road.

RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

John Till Sustained Severe Wound on Head as Result of a Fall.

As the result of a fail from a ladder in the Steel Company of Canada, Swansea, John Till sustained a severe wound in his head which rendered him unconscious. He was removed by the ambulance to the Parkdale Hospital.

After attention he was removed to his home. 6 Gladstone avenue

home. 6 Gladstone avenue. The Rose of Kent Lodge, No. 21. Daughters and Maids of Englani Benevolent Society, held its annual meeting in St. James' Hall, Dundas street, last night. The following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year: Worshipful president, Mrs. E. A. Ash-down; worshipful past president, Mrs. G. Kimmis; vice-president, Mrs. Bent-lay: secretary. Mrs. William Harris

liberal manner in which the poultrymen have been used in the prize list. A lot of extra prize money has gone this way, while the special list has also been great-ly increased. Great interest is being taken in the judging competition this year. There will be teams of three men each from 18 counties competing for the Duff sliver trophy. These competitions will take place Monday and Tuesday of next week, and they will take in the judging of horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Military Horses Classes. On Saturday night, Tuesday night and Thursday night there will be special classes for military horses, jumpers, hunters, etc., ridden by officers on active already been received. The lecture program is a very strong one this year, every subject being cover-ed, and some of the men engaged in the agricultural colleges being lecturers. Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion minister of agricultire, will be present on Tues-day and will deliver an address in the horse arena. Secretary Wade and his a staff arrived in the city this morning. I he find proper will be open to the pub-lic on Friday morning. ley ;secretary, Mrs. William Harris; treasurer, Mrs. William Mould; medical officer, Dr. T. H. Norman; trus-tees. Mrs. Bushell, Mrs. Winkworth; auditors, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Coup-land, Mrs. H. Baker; grand lodge dele-

gates, Mrs. G. Kimmis, Mrs. Burt. Wallace R.B.P., No. 679, held its annual oyster supper and installation of officers in St. James' Hall, Dundas street, last night. After the supper a

Musical program was given. A past preceptor's jewel was pre-sented to W. J. Conron. AS TO LOST WILL

Sir Charles Davidson Sole Lega-WILL FORCE AN ISSUE tee Under Its Provi-

ON TRANSPORTATION sions.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—The will of the late Lady Davidson, wife of the former chief justice, Sir Charles Dav-idson, was admitted to probate today. North Toronto Ratepayers Will Put Matter Up to the Civic Representatives. tho the will, which was made 25 years

ago, was lost. Affidavits as to the provisions of the missing document proved sufficient. Sir Charles is sole Undismayed by their failure to ex-

Undismayed by their failure to ex-act any promise for improved railway transportation for the north end of the city from the board of control, North Toronto citizens are determined to force the matter to an issue. At a special meeting of the executive of the North Toronto Ratepayers, held last night, it was decided to take the matter up seriously. Every member-of the board of control and the alder-men from wards two and three, tothought they were not good enough. Says He Sold Rejected Horses. Abert Kee, liveryman, Brampton, the next witness, said he had offered 22 horses for sale thru Jones. Eight were sold and fourteen rejected by the first buyers in Brampton. He after-

of the board of control and the alder-men from wards two and three, to-gether with the prospective candidates, will be specially invited to a meeting, and those who fail to appear will be dealt with later. The topic for the meeting will be. "Shall We Walk?" and the proposal to buy out the Me-tropolitan Rallway will be dealt with afterward. First buyers in Brampton. He after-wards sold some of the rejected horses to Fallis when he was purchasing agent. He handled a large number of horses, and it was possible all rejects were sold to Fallis, but he did not think they were

think they were.

"Did you pay Jones a commission on the sales?" on the "After the last sale I gave him \$110." "What for?" TODMORDEN CONSERVATIVES

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egatee.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Tod-

"What for?" "I thought he helped me to get them thru." "Why did you give him \$110? Why not an even \$100?" "I don't know why. I made it \$110." "Did you tell Fallis the horses you were offering had been rejected?" "No I gues he horses." "No :I guess he knew.

The court adjourned until 10.15 tomorrow morning, when other witnesses

An enthusiastic meeting of the Tod-morden Conservatives was held last night, when officers were elected for the ensuing year, and other business transacted. All the newly-elected of-ficers made short addresses. The foi-lowing were chosen: George Moses, gresident; Fhilip Ped'ar, first vice-tresident; Samuel Green, second vice-president; Join Galoraith, third vice-president, and John Payne, secretary-ireaurer. will be called. The witnesses examin-ed today were asked to be present totreasurer.

Little Jimmie Clifton, 5 years of age, Nelson street, was instantly killed at 15 yes:erday afternoon when distant

voyage.

An Invitation

Hotel Teck asks you to visit its buffet to see if it answers the descrip-tion that it is the finest and richest one in Canada. Walker's Imperial whiskey at 10 cents per glass, and wines, liquors and eigars at the prices charged at the humblest bars for genu-ine goods.

C. P. R. STEAMERS HAVE TO CUT OUT HALIFAX

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-Sir Thomas haughnessy has written to Sir Robert Borden, explaining that the substitu-tion of St. John, N.B., for Halifax as a winter port of call for the C. P. R. ocean steamers is imperative, because many of the company's ships have been taken over by the admiralty and it has been impossible to replace filem. Sir Thomas states that under the circumstances to continue to make Halifax the winter port of call would involve a delay to the passenger ships of two or three days on each round

Your Eyes

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F.E.LUKE, Optician

Marriage Licenses.

70 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

Taxes, 1915

W. J. DOUGLAS,

Dec. 1, 1915.

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Township of York

Ratepayers of the Township of York, are hereby notified that the last day for allowance of discount on prompt pay-ment of taxes for 1915, expires with Wed-nesday next, December 8th. tion. \$5000; ta tag day \$11,500; BT'nt, \$5000; and

Treasurer's office, 40 Jarvis street, To-Today at 4.80 t meeting, when the tight will be Treasurer and Collector



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Smith, Mildred Mc-Alder, Willie Foord, Risebrough, Stanley

Agatha Acey, Hedley is, May Duggan, Tom nan, Howard Caines, field Robinson. Stanley Cox, Jennie rtson, Charlie Riss-mmers,



could easily be spared for the recruit-ing depot, which is in such dire need, the explanation was made that the money had been divided, allowing for \$5000 from the city. Controller O'Neill said he believed the depot was conducting a splendid the believed the recruiting learner work, but that the recruiting league should conduct its affairs more in har-"Tm sick of the whole thing." de-clared the mayor. "I tell you that right now. Col. Logic telephoned me this morning and told me the money was urgently required, and I'm going to see that he gets it today. If you wen't do something, I will. I'll get it

Mayor Sick of It.

It was decided that the league should

Only Forty-Three Thousand.

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grant of \$10,000 towards defraying the expenses of the Central Recruiting

Depot, which is in charge of Major Le Grand Reed, and the board has de-

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money already collected, and it has been learned that the report of the

committee provides for grants to all the Toronto militia units, of which

here are nine, from \$3000 down, and

to the overseas battalions of \$1000

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burse the league later.

Capt. Macdonald Tells Commission the period of the war and altho he did He Passed But One That He Had Regrets For.

Sir Charles Davidson, royal commissioner engaged in investigating alleged irregularities in connection with the purchase of supplies for the army, held a brief sitting in Toronto yesterday, a room in the city hall being be given at once to Major Le used for the purpose. At the outset Thomas P. Owen, secretary to the commission, explained that only the

"The citizens are complaining about the way the business of the league is being conducted," said Mayor Church. "I am tired of the whole thing and will not have another tag day if I can help purchase of horses in Brampton and Peel County would be taken up here and, to facilitate matters, three witnesses were to be heard in Toronto fellowing which further hearings would be held in Brampton.

In answer to a question, Rhys D. Fairbairn stated that the league had 43,000, the result of the tag day, and when it was suggested that \$5000 could easily be spared for the recruit-The business was soon concluded and the investigators left Toronto shortly after noon for Brampton. Capt. C. S. Macdonald, 161 Ussington avenue, was the first witness. He said he was a veterinary surgeon and was appointed a government inspect-or in April, 1914. He had never acted

in any capacity for the government until after visiting Ottawa in August of the same year.

"Were you especially appointed for horses?" he was asked. "Yes, Colonel Neil appointed me. He was a re-mcunt officer and is now at the frent."

Further questions brought out the information that Captain Macdonald had passed 363 horses and most of the business was done in Brampton. all the works recommended under section 9 of the Local Improvement Canta 'n

W. H. Moore Suggests Meeting Board of Control re Yonge St. Trouble.

WILL CUT EXPENSES

Controllers Order Reduction of Fifteen Per Cent. in Maintenance of City.

A reduction in maintenance charges in the various civic departments of 15 per cent. is to come into effect commencing Jan. 1, according to a decision reached by the board of control at its meeting yesterday. Mayor Church explained that it was nothing more than good business to cut down not wish to be the cause of any man losing his position he felt that as a matter of policy the board ought to recommend a cut.

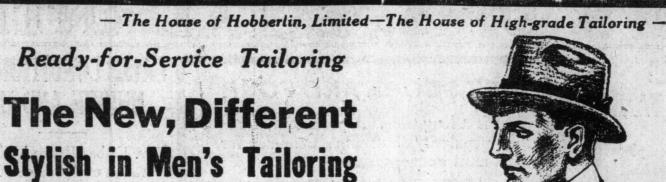
Controller Spence expressed himself as keen to effect any saving possible, but would not make cuts if the effi-ciency of the department was endangered. He approved of the scheme as

a matter of policy. Cut Controllers' Pay. Controller Foster supported the idea and stated further: "I would not object to the cutting of salaries, even of the controllers." For 34 days Commissioner Harris

has been running a "shuttle car" on St. Clair avenue between Yonge street and Avenue road and it has made 4088 trips, carrying all told, 4400 pas gers or an average of 1.07 people per trip. Yesterday the commissioner communicated this information to the board of control and advised that the traffic did not justify a continuance of the service. Acting on this advice the board decided to discontinue the ser-

vice. A communication was read from member of the Pioneers' Battalion a Quebec, asking that the city secure a cheaper railway fare than \$20.30 dur ing Christmas time, as a number of the men belong to Toronto and would like to spend Christmas with their families. The matter will be taken up with the minister and every effort RADIAL BYLAW TO

made to secure a reduction. Controller Foster moved that the commissioner of works be instructed to prepare a report showing in detail



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DOUGLAS. reasurer and Collector. "It's too bad anything should hap-pen that would stop recruiting," re-marked Controller O'Neill. Cutcliffe and Lieutenant McKay. He had rejected more than he had passed and only one got thru that he was Oliver Hezzlewood offered the exsorry for after. The cther two witnesses, Col. W. B. mittee had passed the report the ex-Hall, 130 George street, and T. Rou's-League could not pay out any money. In view of the fact that Major Reed ton, 70 Balmoral avenue, offered similar evidence. The commissioner has heard the evidence of 550 witnesses in its var-

wanted a contribution at once he sug-rested that the city send its contribu-tion over immediately. cus investigations and these "How long would it take the league b. pay \$6,000,000 if it takes a month taken place all over Canada. It is expected that the entire report be ready by the next sitting of parlia-ment. John Thompson, K. C., Ottawa, to pay \$40,000?" asked the mayor. "Any money we give will go right to the military authorities only, so far as is counsel for the commission. I'm concerned."

Controller O'Neill recommended that Major Reed's application be granted at once, and this was con-OF TORONTO ELECTRIC was held over. curred in by the balance of the board.

Court of Revision Also Made Repay \$5000, thus relieving the imme-diate situation and that the city will duction on Grand Trunk Lands on Waterfront.

According to the report of the exe-cutive committee of the Citizens' Re-The court of revision has confirmed the assessment of the Toronto Elec-tric Light Company, who appealed from a figure of \$1,500,000. Grand Trunk lands on the waterfront, beculting League, presented to the boa.d, the league has only \$43,000 to its , altho it was announced that the tag day contributions amounted tween Bathurst and Simcoe streets, were reduced from \$25,000 to \$22,000 per acre. The property of John Mor-rison at 45, 47 and 49 Isabella street, was given a reduction of \$10 per foot the day and since then the Ontario Government has made a grant of \$5000, which has been included in the total The secret report presented yester-way appropriates all the money in hand, and from what can be learned, to \$100 even. and from what can be learned none of the money is to be used for the purpose intended, viz., to assist

The assessment of the Union Station site was confirmed at \$1.361,150. The assessment of the C. N. R. property, corner of King and Toronto streets. was allowed to stand. In all probability Assessment Com-missioner Forman will appeal to the

county judge against the recent decl-sion of the court of revision reducing the assessment of the Tororto and

York Radial Railway on the Kingston road from \$8000 and \$10,000 a mile to \$7000 and \$8000 a mile. **CITY HALL NOTES**

The rapid transit report will be laid before the board of control Dec. 8.

The league gives nothing to the To-Maher's livery will be allowed to use nto Recruiting Depot, for which the ley was ostensibly collected, and the first Rosedale ravine for testing tere it not for the city's grant of \$5000, horses instead of Hayden street. depot would not likely have re

elved the money necessary to meet Robert McBride appeared before the board of control to discuss the propo-There was considerable criticism of sal of a bus franchise but the matter he league's report at the city hall was left over for a report.

yesterday afternoon, due to the fact that the recruiting depot was not re-A permit for alteration and addition to the offices at 72-76 King street outside contractors, and when Dr. Norman Allen states that the league has on hand about \$45,700, the west, to cost \$10,000, was yesterday issued to D. O'Brien by City Archi-

total amount of money received, as the expenditures to date have been prac-tically nil. This total does not include tect Pearse. At the meeting of the board of con- the interval private contractors will the grant of the board of control, and is made up as follows: Tag day retrol yesterday a letter was read from the soldiers' aid commission regarding

ceipts \$36,700, Ontario Government positions for returned soldiers. It will srant \$5000, and receipts from the be advised that returned soldiers are DODGE RESPONSIBILITY ml'i ary tattoo and other contribu-tions from the Sportsmen's Patriotic already on the preferred list.

League, about \$4000. Toronto's vital statistics for the How Fund Stands. Later in the afternoon it was learnmonth of November show an increase But ed that the fund was made up about a: follows, but no further information in the number of deaths and births, and a falling off in marriages as com

could be gathered as to the proposed pared with last month. The figures distribution except that, nothing had for the month are: Births, 1039; marbeen allowed for Col. Hamilton's bat- | riages, 408, and deaths, 518,

talion, which is stationed at St. Helen's School on Dundas street: Amount on hand before tag day col-It is expected that the Jewish vote recently, has been the cause of much in Toronto will be within 90 per cent. eao at the city hall. No one will ton, \$5000; tag day receipts, \$22.-of what it was last year. In some sec-tag day \$11,500; Ontario Government \$7°nt, \$5000, and grant from the city Today at 4.30 the league will hold a

s proper expenditure. benefit of the voters.

Act, under proper classification head-ings and to include the estimated cost in each case. It would also indicate whether the recommendation was adopted or rejected. The motion carried after only brief discussion in which Controller Spence said any one could get the information by looking over the various reports of the year. A letter from W. H. Moore, mana-ger of the Toronto and York Radial

Company, suggested a conference between the railway officials and the city to discuss the transportation situ-ation on north Yonge street within CONFIRMED ASSESSMENT him to such a meeting, the matter

> NOVEMBER GOOD MONTH FOR TORONTO BUILDING

Permits Issued Sixty Thousand Dollars Ahead of Same Month Last Year.

Building permits in Toronto during the city's local transportation prob-November represented the construc-tion of buildings worth \$61,322 more than those of the same month a year ago The total figures are \$799,395, as compared to \$738,073. Permits to the end of November this year amounted to \$5,955,026, while those of the corresponding period a year ago totaled \$19.858,443. In 738 cases requiring relief from the

city relief officer 628 were for admission to hosp tals. The number re-quiring assistance is less than usual. The total number of positions filled iast month were 774 and in addition 180 men were found work outside the city.

PRIVATE CONTRACTORS GETTING BETTER PRICE Toronto and Ottawa. These last have proved so popular that further im-

Works Department at Disadvant- provements have recently been made. Equipment now includes cafe-parlorage in Tendering for Construction of Sewers.

Commissioner Harris has been put n a peculiar position in connection Convenient night trains are operated with tenders for sewer work, owing to daily.

with the pipe manufacturers by which it has to pay 15 per cent. more for the pipe than private contract for the pipe than private contractors. The result is that the works commissioner is not in a position to tender on the city's work to the same advantage as contracts in hand by the department are finished the men will have to be laid off as the pipe contract will not

he void until the end of the year. In be able to secure all the work.

FOR ENTERTAINING BILL

Council Approves Account and It Will Be Settled.

The hotel b'll for \$175 for the entetaining of the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, who visited the city Today at 4.30 the league will hold a meeting, when the distribution of the tactories will close at noon for the will pass it altho he says that it is not to be proper expenditure.

Board of Control Reached Decision After Conference With Sir Adam Beck.

BE SUBMITTED

GUARANTEE BONDS

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ing the necessary bylaw.

Ratepayers Will Be Asked to Vote Three Million Dollars as City's Part.

The \$50 cash prize which the motor league offered to distribute among the prize-winners was contested for the school children of Toronto, Ham Following a conference with Sir ilton, Ottawa and London.

Adam Beck in regard to the Hydro-Electric radials and the proposed sys-Margaret Mitchell, 10 years old. of 113 Ferrier avenue, and a pupil of tem of rapid transit for Tcronto, the Frankland Statool, gets \$10, a first board of control yesterday decided to prize for 12 years and under. Other class one winners are Audrey submit to the people at the forthcom-

Hart, age 11, 74 Weybourne crescent. ing election a bylaw authorizing the city to guarantee debentures to the extent of \$3.000.000 as the city's part Bedford Park School prize \$2, and Rolland K. Kilborn, age 12, 85 Bas-marck avenue. Rosedale School and of the general Hydro-Electric radial Leonnell J. Craig, age 11, 1283 Dundas scheme for the Province of Ontario. This grant has nothing to do with street, Perth Avenue School, prize \$1. In class two, for children 13 years and over, the prizes were awarded as lem, the radial entrances or terminfollows: Second prize of \$5 to Thelma Philip. 13, 108 Bird avenue, Winchester als within the city, all of which will be taken care of by the city itse'f. Street School: third prize of \$3 to yester-James Reginal:1 Scott, 34 Glenwoo cay that he would call a special meet-

avenue, Annette Street School. ing of council for Wednesday, when The remaining prizes were awarded as follows: Alfred Stockdale, 194 the whole scheme will be laid before the aldermen with a view to prepar-Concord avenue, Dewson Street School; Phyllis Hollinrake, 15 Cresent road: Jacquelin Sinclair, 86 West THE REAL RIDEAU ROUTE. Roxborough street. These two attend Branksome Hall. Clara Peppiatt, 284 man nation have achieved great Weilesley street, Dufferin School, and in these times of severe tria's. A reputation for innovations has already been established by the Cana-dian Northern Railway. Sometimes it Herbert E. Whealy, 823 Broadview avenue, Frankland School. is a small convenience, such as the patent wardrobes which are placed in

ACCUSES PRISON BARBER **OF SUPPLYING LIQUOR**

Joseph Murphy Gives Drink as Excuse for Attempting to Escape From Prison.

library-observation cars. and patrons of the day trains, which leave Toronto While working in a brickyard at the 10.20 a.m. and Ottawa Central Station Mimico Prison Farm, James Mulhall, who was serving an 18-montus' term. 1.10 p.m., are sure of a scenic trip via the only genuine Rideau Lakes route. made a break for liberty. Yesterday he appeared before Judge Winchester the county criminal court and was sentenced to two years in Kingston This sentence will run concurrently

with the previous one. Joseph Murphy, who also escaped with Mulhall, will be sentenced next Wednesday. In the witness box Mur-phy swore that there is trafficking in figuor all the time among the prison-ers at the Central Prison brickyard, Nights ers at the Central Prison brickyard, Mimico. He was a trusted prisoner and his duty was to go for the milk in the morning. On the morning of Nov. 19 he said he was given a couple of drinks of whiskey by Arthur Nunn, the prison barber. The drinks were too much for him and put him out of You can't sleep be-cause the nerves are irritable and ex-hausted. Narcetics cannot sive you any lasting help, but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can. commission. Judge Winchester or dered that a copy of Murphy's state ment be sent to Warden Gilmour o the Ontario Reformatory.

APPELLATE COURT LIST.

The second appellate court list at McKinnon v. Osgoode Hall today is: Doran; Knight v. Confederation Lumber (two cases), Campaigne v. Carver, Interurban v. Lochrie. Anderson v. Clarke, re Michael O'Meara.

Score's Clothes at Special Prices. The advantage we possess in having a large stock of first-grade cloths will be useless unless shared by others, hence our wish to give you the bene fit of the 10-dollar reduction in price of overcoats.

PARIS. Dec. 1 .-- Today's French ofnelles operations, says:

TURK DIGGERS FLED

'The days of Nov. 27 and 28 were characterized by the activity with twe service gained headway today which mining operations were conwhich mining operations were con-ducted by ourselves and our ene-mies. An explosion brought about hy French troops caused the demoli-ficer. The new unit will be known

BEFORE FRENCHMEN

ELEVEN OF SIXTEEN Revolvers and Hand Grenades Lieut.-Col. J. A. McCammon Ap-

Threw Fear Into Enemy.

tion of a Turkish listening post. The as the 156th of Leeds and Grenv.lle. men in one of our galleries, having cut their way to a Turkish gallery, 41st regiment will rank as senior

DECEMBER 2 1915

Replying to some suggestions of the Brockville local option association at a session of the Ontario L'cense Commission here today. Chairman Flavelle said that he entirely favored the protest against the lose methods of adding income voters to the lists in municipalities where local option contests were pending.

Mr. Flavelle promised that this matter would be handled in a recom-

mendation to the government. He endorsed the view that license inspectorial districts be enlarged whereby the salaries of inspectors would be increased, making it posto the work.

The association asked the commis sion to recommend to the government the giving of a provincial county local option law on a majority basis. The chairman would not commit nimself on this proposition but prom-

ised consideration

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

STOCKHOLM, via London, Dec. 1.-Since the arrangements were made to exchange incapacitated prisoners by way of Sweden, 4400 German and 7550 Rus-Out sians have been transported Swedish Railway.



Names of Those Securing Prizes ficial report, dealing with Darda-Awarded by Ontario Motor

Store Opens 8 a.m.-Closes 9 p.m.

League. In the contest conducted by the Ontarlo Motor League for the best es-says on "How Children May Help to

Avoid Motor Accidents" the children of Toronto's schools have done well, eleven out of the sixteen prizes having been awarded to them. London school children captured the other five prizes.

French sappers went forward, and, maj r. with revolvers and hand grenades, Brockville will be the headquarters. compelled the Turkish diggers to by

KING LUDWIG YEARNS FOR HONORABLE PEACE

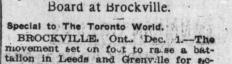
Refers to "Severe Trials" in Message to Imperial Chancellor.

BERLIN, Dec. 1, via Sayville .--- In ddition to the telegram from Emperor William, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg received birthday congratulations from King Ludwig of sible for them to give their whole time Bavaria, King Frederick August of Saxiny, Field-Marshal von Hinden-burg, and many others. The chan-

cellor was 59 years of age on Monday. Emperor William sent a valuable vase to the chancellor. King Ludwig's nessage of greeting follows:

confidence and will are unshakable to o ntinue the struggle to a victorious end and an honorable peace, worthy of our great sacrifices."

"The German armies and the German nation have achieved great deels

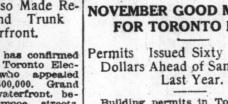


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On Friday night two candles will be lighted and on Saturday three, and so on until eight candles are lit. In Toronto a holiday was proclaim.

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sunset last night, but it ends at sunrise today, so that it does not in any way interfere with work.

ADDRESSED MISSION INSTITUTES

Among the speakers at the Baptist Missionary Institutes, which closed this week at Petrolea and Strathroy, were Rev. R. B. McKay, Rev. H. C. Priest, secretary of the mission board; W. C. Senior, secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and Rev. H. C. Stillwell. Many prominent misionary workers from all over western Ontario were in attendance

VISITS MINESING.

The Bishop of Toronto left the city yesterday to consecrate St. Peter's Church, Minesing, and to administer the rite of confirmation at Grafton.

FASHION COMPANY WINS.

Judgment for \$20 was awarded th servative press today for his threat American Fashion Co. against W. H. of force as a means to stop the Starkman by Judge Morson yesterday, Harmsworth newspapers' criticisms Starkman by Judge Morson yesterday, Harmsworth newspapers' criticisms in the first division court. The plain- of the government's war policy. Libin the first division court. The plain-tiffs sued for \$25 for a contracted sub-scription of one year for fashion books. ed his speech on the house of commons.

PRAISE AND BLAME

lished here today says:

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NEW YORK.

Entire Catalog List Purchased at SWEEPING THRU WEST Henderson's by Three o'Clock on Second Day.

Merchants Restocking Stores and Settlers Are Buying Dand.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-J. G. Turriff, M.P. for Assinibola, who returned from a trip to the west today, gives a glowing ac-count of conditions in the three prairie provinces. Business men who had, dur-ing the period of hard times, allowed their stocks to become depleted, are now buying heavily, which explains the big increase in customs recepts. A great deal of land is being sold to new settlers, some of it for as high as \$40 per acre. The crop, Mr. Turriff says, is growing every day. Farmers have 'irom ten to fifteen bushels more per acre than they expected. An immense load of debt is be-ing lifted. In many cases farmers are paying both principal and interest on their mortgages. Much interest has been aroused by the two days' sale of exquisite furnish-ings and ornaments of two large estates conducted personally by Chas. M. Henderson on his premises, 128 East King street. Large crowds were present both days. The bidding was excellent and the sales totaled about \$17,000, showing that the Toronto pub c is taking advantage of this satis factory means of securing superior goods at extremely reasonable prices festerday's auction began at 11 o'clock and by 3 o'clock everything on the lists had been sold-in all about

550 articles. One of the most beautiful pieces put up for auction was a Louis XVI. drawing-room cabinet, inlaid marqueterle and ornamented with exquisite Sevres HEAPED ON SIMON panels. This brought \$70. Two hand-some and beautifully toned Persian

1.--A rugs sold at \$175 and \$140. A water color of Antwerp harbor, painted in 1902 by T. H. V. Mastenboeck, went news gency despatch from London pub-Home Secretary Sir John Simon was severely handled by the Confor the sum of \$160. Bidding was keen for several pieces of exquisite inlaid

mahogany bedroom furniture, were nearly all purchased by W. H. Guest. The Sheraton bedstead brought \$50, the dressing bureau \$53. An oil painting by A. Suzor Cote, en-titled, "Les Peupliers de la Ferme Baron." sold for \$98, and another of local interest, painted by F. McGilli-vray Knowles, went for \$75. A very quaint empire-shaped cabinet in gilt with heavy ormolu mounts and de-corated with walleau panels, brought

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Lockyer's Sulphur Hair Restorer

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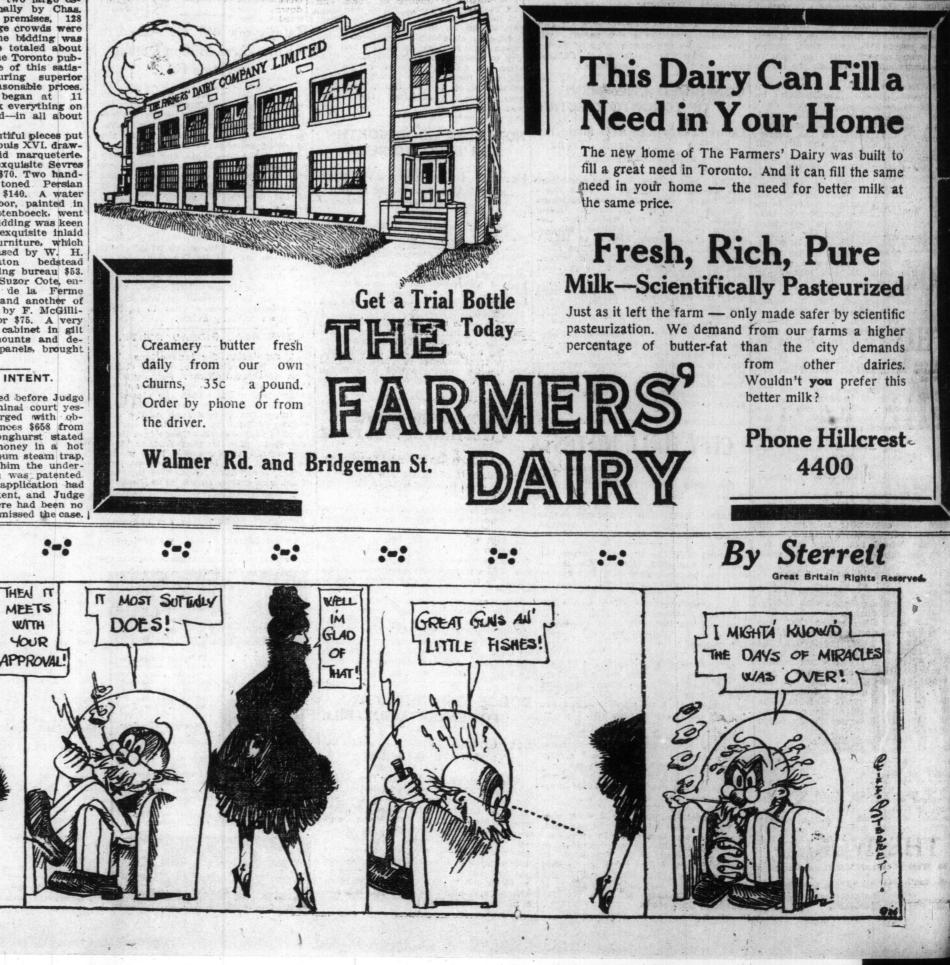
W. E. Clarke appeared before Judge Winchester in the criminal court yesterday afternoon, charged with obby false pretences \$658 from aining W. A. Longhurst. Longhurst stated that he invested the money in a hot water booster and vacuum steam trap, and that Clarke gave him the under-standing the invention was patented. Clarke said that the application had been made for the patent, and Judge Winchester decided there had been no criminal intent and dismissed the case



110. On the death of the widow, the estate is to be equally divided between the four children, Hugh, Effle, Myrtle and Rubens.

s of Down with the government of M. Mille, leader of the Inter sts, and his adherents. The supporters of the government i with cheeve for the king, wi ch was punctuated thruout by sho tional Association of Plumbers, and Steamfitters, John Bruce, arrived in this oity yesterday from western On-tario. Mr. Bruce alleges that the Can-

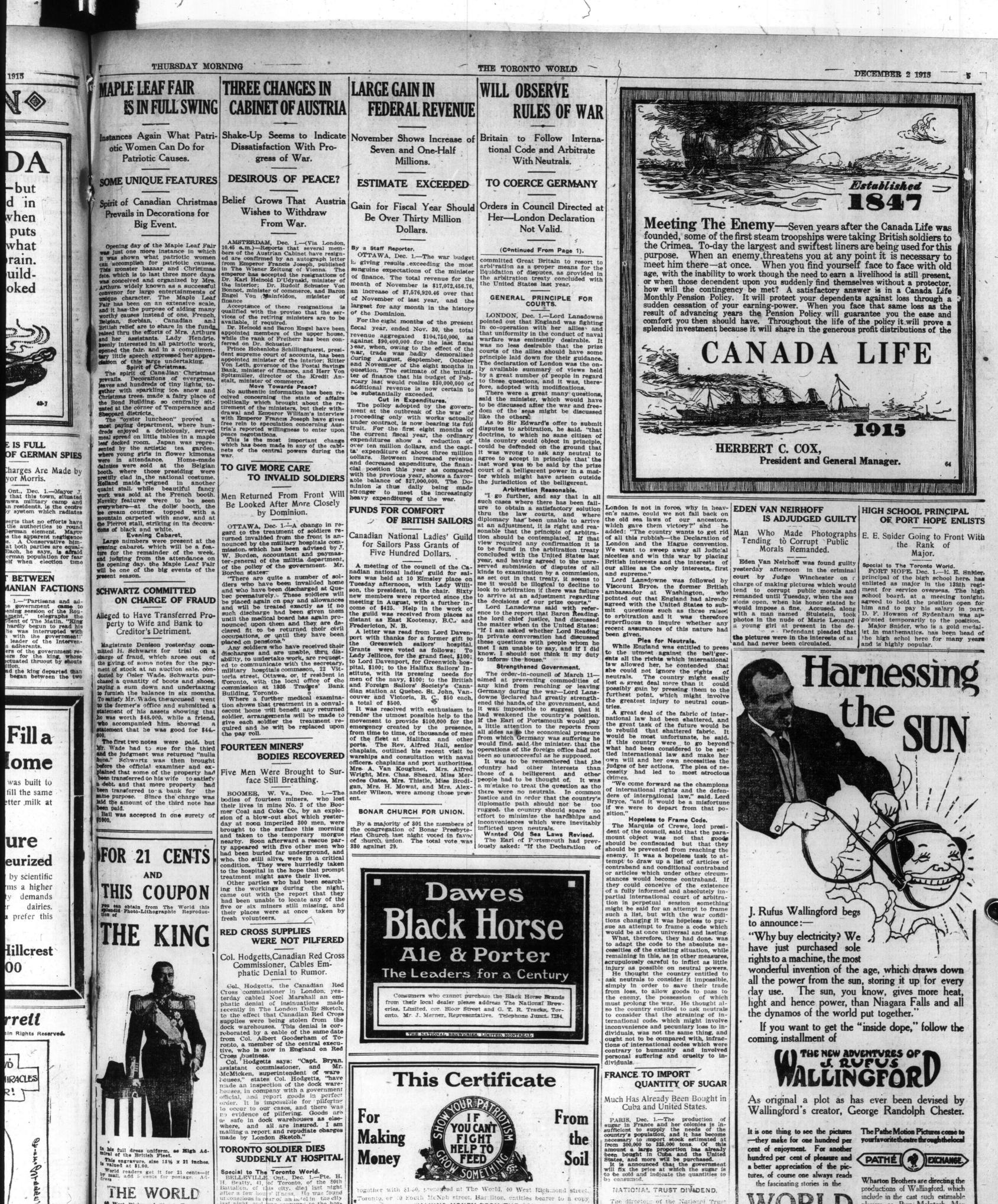
"No sconer had the king departed than a general fight began between the two factions."







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Special to The Toronto World. BELLEVILLE, Ont., Dec. 1.—Pte. H. H. Beatty, 41, of Toronto, of the Soth Battalion, of this city, diej last night after a few hours' if ness. He was found unconscious in rear of an incited in the city last night, and was conversed to the hos-bital where he ways measured conscious. pital, where no hever regained conscious-ness. An inquest was opened this after-noon by Coroner Yeoman, and adjourned

40 West Richmond Street, Toronto. 40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. 47

The directors of the National Tru cany, Limited, yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend at the rate of ten per cent. per annum or the capital stock of the company.

include in the cast such estimable players as Burr McIntosh, Max Figman and Lolita Robertson.

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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 2.

The Big Problem

The big problem is how to finance

the orders for war munitions. The

World has been assured by a high of-Scial representing the imperial depart-

ment of munitions that the imperial

government stands ready to place or-

ders here for shells and other muni-

tions to the amount of \$500.000.000 or

over, provided that the orders can be

financed in Canada. Can we do it?

We are quite sure that it can be dong.

but it is high time that we were enquiring as to the ways and means of doing it. Quite possibly the new ira-

perial board of munitions announced at Ottawa will address themselves to

the task. Some of its members are leaders in finance and the board should be able to devise some plan by which

this \$500.000,000 credit can be extend-

other munitions we can manufacture

and sell for \$500.000.000.

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the German people and rid them of ot the Atlantic. the Hohenzollern incubus as Britain was rid of the Stuart incubus by Wil-Ham of Orange.

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tratic militarism.

notable falling off in the number of ecruits presenting themselves to the local authorities. There is some won-In advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any ad-dress in Canada or Great Britain. De-livered in Toronto and Hamilton by all Newsdealers and Newsboys at five cents ner conv. der as to why this should be. The reason is not far to seek if we are to accept the explanations made by those most interested. There have been Postage extra to all tereign countries. many wounded and discharged soldiers

returning during the last few weeks UNITED STATES. Dafly World \$4.00 per year; Dafly World 5c per month: Sunday World \$3.00 per ear; Sunday World \$5c per month, in-luding postage. to Toronto, and the reception they have been given, while in many cases highly satisfactory, has not, on the whole, been of a nature to encourage those who have not yet enlisted to

It will prevent delay if letters contain-ig "subscriptions," "orders for papers," complaints, etc.," are addressed to the iroulation Department. The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the city or suburbs. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation de-partment in case of late or irregular delivery. place themselves within the possibi-lities of receiving similar treatment. The more we do for and the better we treat the returning soldiers the

more lively recruiting will be.

Neutrality Electro-Plated With Peace

Peace Sir Edward Carson made a strong pronouncement on the subject of neu-trals on Saturday. He reviewed the familiar ground and summed up the natural conclusion that all thoughtful people have arrived at, which is prac-tically that if law and order are to be maintained, then all who are in any way concerned, and that includes everybody, must take part in their r-aintenance. "International law," said Sir Edward, "the product of all the peace instincts

"International law," said Sir Edward, "the product of all the peace instincts of all nations, with a view to prevent-ing interruption to civilization, even in time of hostilities, has, I fear, been ertirely abolished, or, at any rate, greatly encroached upon by the impo-terce of the neutrals themselves"

ed. We say it is a big problem. For months our peeple have talked and talked ad the stage of believing that the talked ad the stage of believing the stage of th talked of our big wheat crop. Yet all regard to other units, then we have a the wheat we export will not bring state of incipient anarchy. And the us over \$250,000,000. The shells and paxists are anarchists at heart.

It is obvious that if international law is to be observed, or inter-indi-

Toronto Reserve of the Militia Editor World: With reference to

To make peace at this time would Bryan and Mr. Ford and their friends merely give the autocrats an oppor-tunity to renew their grip on their which has duped the Irish who hold which has duped the Irish who hold onthralled subjects. The war will free back, as it dupes so many on this side In Great Britain the same idea is rushed under the disguise of conscientious objection to conscription. We ali have a conscientious objection

having our houses burned down, but when the fire starts the man who has a conscientious objection to stopping the conflagration is merely silly. We al, have a conscientious objection to war, but when war is thrust upon us it is absurd to suppose that our re-sponsibility can be thrust aside.

listments since the war began out of

fewer than four millions. It was the

neutrality idea that President Wilson

Smothering Democracy in Germany.

Editor World: Enclosed you will find a little clipping, "Juggling With Suffrage in the German Empire." As to the reichstag, I might add that in the country districts often only 25,000 inhabitants elect one representative while in Berlin and other large centres nearly half a million people elect one representative. The upper house

(Bundesrath) consists of 54 members. 17 being appointed by the German Emperor, as King of Prussia, without

greatly encroached upon by the impo-terce of the neutrals themselves." It is around this point that all the misapprehensions, misconceptions and falsifications of the paxist leaders and their duped disciples revolve. As soon

No doubt the imperial board of mu-the banks and no doubt the banks will be inclined to do what they can. We hope they constitute they can. We hope they constitute they can. No doubt the banks and no doubt the banks will be inclined to do what they can. We hope they can do a great deal; to observe it, as children and animals ority of the government, and indeed that they may be able to finance the are constrained for their own as well the question. The are hardly two sides to

OF ONE ACCUSATION	GIVEN FOR FURS
lge at Sherman Anti-Trust Trial Clears Him of Criminal Intent.	Two Women and Man in Cus- tody on Fraud Charge as Result.
EW YORK, Dec. 1.—Wm. Rockefeller his ten co-defendants, accused as -time directors of the New York, New Yen and Hartford Railroad, of criminal ation of the Sherman an.4-trust law, declared innecent today of cree of	READY FOR GET AWAY Officers Found Goods Packed

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men Who Claimed Them.

Detectives Twigg and Mulholland

goods by fraud from the Sellers-Gough

Company, furriers, Yonge street. Ac-

cording to the police the trio walked

into the store on Tuesday and asked

to be shown some fur coats and hats

with the intention of making pur-

volation of the Sherman an A-trust law, were declared innocent today of one of the principal charges preferred against them by the government. This was the alleged unlawful acquisition in 1907 of the New York, Westchester and Boston Rail⁴ way Company, which the government charges was brought by the New Haven to prevent is extension into New Eng-land as a competitor. Judge Hunt, presiding at the trial show that the defendants had any crim-inal intent in acquiring the roads. With this subject eliminated the fed-eral attorneys began the presentation of evidence on the last, but more important phase of its case—the alleged deal in 1912 between the New Haven and the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, whereby, it is charged, the Grand Trunk abandoned the construction of a projec ed line, which would have connected its subsidiary, the i

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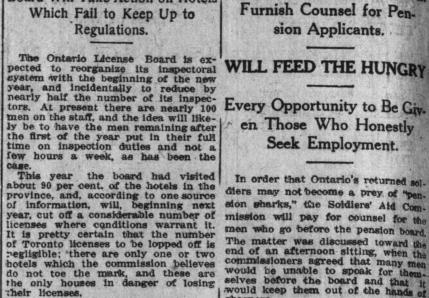
esterday afternoon placed Edward McDoneld, 37 years of age, his wife, Ella McDonald, 25 years of age, and Evelyn Hannigan, 21 years of age, under arrest on a charge of obtaining

Returning Toronto Soldiers

chases. A number of valuable fur-coats were placed on the counter for them to make a selection and after a time the man accided to take a coon coat valued at \$75. His wife selected a Persian lamb coat valued at \$250, a muff to match at \$45, and the gir. picked a seal coat valued at \$185 and a muff at \$35. Two fur hats were also purchased by the women at \$39.75. The man tendered a cheque for the full amount and when questioned as to the validity of the note he stated that he had recently been left a for-tune of \$150,000 and that he had about 40.000 bushels of wheat on a farm at Brendon, Manitoba, to sell right now. The firm accepted his statement, but when the cheque was sent to the bank

NEW C.P.R. TRAINS PROVE POPU-LAR. "THE RIDEAU" AND "THE YORK" BETWEEN TOR-ONTO AND OTTAWA. Detectives Act Quickly.

The new day trains "The Rideau" AND "
It was returned.
Detectives Act Quickly.
The detective department was notified yesterday morning and Detectives and Mulholland were detectives and Mulholland were detectives and Mulholland were detectives gained to the address given by the accused, but, on investigation. found the trio had the goods securely packed in grips, but no person about.
Torvinced that they were on the right track, the detectives decided to stay and sat down. In a short time the two women made an appearance and started to make explanations but were placed under arrest. One of the detectives held the women in the house while the other went in search of the object of his quest. The police state that the man had probably sent the women the the dusct of his quest. The police state that the man had probably sent the grips while he writched for the coming of the police Had they been successful they would likely have taken the first train out of the city.
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Board Will Take Action on Hotels

sharpers. TRAVELING KITCHEN

DECEMBER 2 1915

PENSION SHARKS

ARE WARNED OFF

Soldiers' Aid Commission Will

FOR NINETY-FIFTH Ward Five Liberal-Conservative

Association to Make Presenta. tion Middle of December. Ward Five Liberal-Conservative As-Ward Five Liberal-Conservative As-sociation have arranged to present a traveling kitchen to the 95th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force. com-manded by Lieut.-Col. Barker. The presentation will take place about the middle of this month, and it is ex-pected that Sir George Foster will be present to officially hand over the tra-veling kitchen to Lieut.-Col. Barker.

and beet you," said Chairman McPher-son. The argument had been advanced by Commissioner Henderson, Windson, that in his experience so long as you advanced a man money you could con-tinue to advance it and he would not seek employment. "I would never put into the hands of these societies the right to say how many days at \$1.85 a day a man shall be allowed to look for work," said Commissioner Nickle, Kingston. Incomes of Wives. Chairman McPherson said that the question had been raised as to why some soldiers' wives were given as-sistance that made their income even more than it was before the departure of the husband. A comparison of in-comes on that basis, he said, was not in order. "I would say in any case that if anything the family should as a reward for the action of the bread-winner, receive an increased income." Under the existing arrangements of the commission the fund from which will be drawn the money to assist the returned soldier until he gets employ-ment wilk be subscribed locally, and Commissioner Best, Ottaws, asked if it, were wise to put that aspect of obsrive on it. If the fund were a state fund, he argued, there could be no

Grand Xma down Quilts art designs-filled with or double b patterns with ders: also f Satin-Cover Every Opportunity to Be Giv. en Those Who Honestly EMBROIDE Seek Employment. TOWELS Hand-embro of pure lines of handsom \$1.75, \$2.00 In order that Ontario's returned sol. diers may not become a prey of "pen sion sharks," the Soldiers' Ald Com mission will pay for counsel for the INITIALED men who go before the pension board. Pure Linen The matter was discussed toward the end of an afternoon sitting, when the commissioners agreed that many men would be unable to spoak for them-selves before the board and that it would keep them out of the hands of sharmers somely worl and 25 x 41. MADEIRA would keep them out of the hands of sharpers. Tam afraid the pension shark will very 'soon put in an appearance." Chairman McPherson said: "and if we let the soldlers know that they will have good counsel at the board which will cost them nothing there is no need of them having any dealings with them." The commission sat for nearly four fours yesterday afternoon discussing ways and means of caring for returned soldlers, but the main question unset led was whether it was wise to tell returned soldlers that while they were booking for work the commission would continue their military pay. "Ninety per cent, of the men you will find are influenced by motives of right and will do what is fair and sudare; it is only the odd man here and there who is shifty and will the Fine display Madeira Lin Cloths, Lun Moderately LETTER **ICHN** C 55 to 61 LADIES' AN GENTLEMEN of all kinds cle Work excell NEW Y. TWO HUN

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QUEBEC, Dec. 1.—A large number of invalided soldiers are detailed at the im-migration buildings here awaiting exam-ination. They arrived from St. Jahn, N.B., where they were landed last week from the steamer Corsican. Toronto men included are : R. J. Bu-chanan, B. Colberth, H. Garrett, G. Gil-bey, A. Harmon, H. Jones, H. Lofts, A. McDonald, L. H. McDonald, F. Hogan, B. Huggell, H. Hodgson, J. Kennett, J. Walte, H. Wolfe, N. Wilson, G. Berry, C. Budd, W. Farguharson, W. Foot, R. H. Jackson, T. Monke, A. Anderson, A. Alree, R. H. Beal, R. McIntosh, S. J. Peters, C. E. Thomas, A. Whilliss, W. A. Gooder, A. Peck, N. Wilkes, A. Wright, W. Bragg, T. W. French and W. Quick. it was returned.

STRONG EVIDENCE

AGAINST DR. BUENZ

Trial of Officials of Ham-

however, an-

hole transaction. The World has contended that for such a big undertaking we must rely upon the collective credit of the nation and that the chartered banks can scarcely hope to finance these huge orders unless the government establishes a national bank of issue and rediscount. Possibly under our present legislation the finance minister can perform the functions of such a bank. But in one way or another we think the \$500,000,000 credit will have to be largely extended thru an issue of national currency.

Up to date we see little or no discussion of the big problem. No newspaper except The World has suggested any solution. Surely the press and the public should realize how much depends upon our being able to finance this half billion dollar credit.

The Hydro Radial Bylaw

It appears that instead of a second vote on completion of construction details as at first contemplated, the cheque on the expenditure of the funds to be raised for Sir Adam Beck's hydro-radial project is to be an orderin-council, without which no work can be done. This point was brought out yesterday, and we are glad to make the correction. It seems probable now that the bylaw will be submitted without opposition on Jan. 1. Mayor Church, who said last week that he would not be a party to the submission any bylaw, was stated yesterday to quite in favor of Sir Adam's plan.

A War for Democracy

Prof. Reithdon's letter, which we publish, brings out the autocratic posed. character of the German Government in a way which is but little understood. Many people in the United States, especially, and a great many ir Canada, imagine that Germany has sail. The stokers declared that they che of the most democratic governments in the world. This dehusion rests on the fact that universal suffrage to escape their obligations. The steamexists for the reichstag, which is the lower house. But all the power is really concentrated in the upper to any of the men who would enlist. house, the bundesrath, and the Under a dozen "took the shilling." members of this house are all under Since then the government has issued the thumb of the kaiser, 17 of them an order prohibiting men of military being appointed by him personally, a age from leaving the United Kingdoms. Cozen of them by little states governed by army officers directly under the because they were Irish. Ireland is kaiser's orders, while several more are practically undivided on the war ismarried to the kaiser's sisters and sue, and north and south have each daughter, and dare not call their souls done a fair share in sending men to their own. The result is that the kaiser holds the majority of the bundes-

seth in the hollow of his hand. The members of the reichstag also,

the elected by manhood suffrage, are rerrymandered so that in Berlin and other large centres half a million peo-ple elect one representative, while in BEAURICH CIGARS the country districts 25,000 people have a representative. Democracy caly exists in name in Germany, and Is to establish a real democracy that the way must go on. The paxists and their kind actually 7 KING ST. W.

66 not know the facts of the case, and imagine that if the war could be stop- MICHIE & CO., LIMITED. ped new Germany would become a de-

as the common good. The neutrals who do not protest against such horrors as have resulted in Belgium owing to the breach of in Beaging owing the segment that there is fulth of parties who regard themselves it must be apparent that there is something wrong with the defence system is to those dreadful deeds as the this: that it is but a voluntary go-a-vou-please system, which has in Belgium owing to the breach of fuith of parties who regard themselves it must be apparent that there is society which permits all kinds of so-cial iniquity, murder, vice, child slav-as a result that Canada is an unorc.ai iniquity, murder, vice, on the start as a result that canada is an unor-ery, robbery, pillage, and the old ganized country in matters of self-forms of social cruelty without effort forms of social cruelty mithout effort there is a vast difference between

stroy, President Wilson sees no busi-the elderly men in the second line of defence, and the elderly men in the third line of ness of his in the matter. He is a defence, or the reserve. In an organize neutral. Had Belgium submitted and country each class is by itself, and the allowed the tiger to pass peaceably possibilities of age and experience are systematized by this natural grouping. chowed the tiger to pass peaceably thru to ravage and destroy France, all would have been well with Belgium. This is the paxist faith, and it has found many strange disciples. A curi-ous eruption of it has occurred in what one might have expected to be the last place on earth where it would have tire of the reserve, and it will be as been found-Ireland. For one reason great a farce as was the one day obli-gatory militia in this province previous and another, a number of Irishmen, to confederation. Canada should be an organized Sinn Fein, a sort of "Ireland First" organization, have refused to do mili-as at present. Once organized on an

States to escape the compulsory ser. flicting directions and in a criss-cross vice they feared was about to be two vice they feared was about to be im-

About 600 of these men appeared in Liverpool recently, but the stokers on WANTS HUSBAND SHOT, the steamer refused to work if the intending emigrants were allowed to were not going to run the risks they did themseives for men of military age ship company sided with their stokers and offered their passage money back These men did not refuse to enlist

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new authorization is perhaps very un-fortunate, for it only perpetuates and ccentuates an existing e

torms of social crueity without enort to curb or efface them. President Wil-son, apparently, has no difference of treatment for the tiger and the tabby cat, for the rattlesnake and the earth-worm. He emphasizes the fearful risk to life in engaging to stamp out the tiger and the rattlesnake, and his be tiger and the rattlesnake, and his the tiger of duity, which emplies equally paxist supporters deplore the frightful shedding of tigers' blood and rattlesnake poison. Should the tiger de-scend on Belgium to ravage and de-first line of defence, the middle-aged same. Under Government Orders. Kotter and Hachmeister testified that they acted on instructions from Dr. Buenz, who, in turn, was acting under an agreement reached in the fall of 1913 between his line and the German Government German Government whereby the line was to send supplies to such German cruisers in the Atlantic as might be found there in case of war. Popping-haus acted on Kotter's directions and Dr. Buenz did not even know of his existence till shortly before the present The three of them-Buenz, Hach-

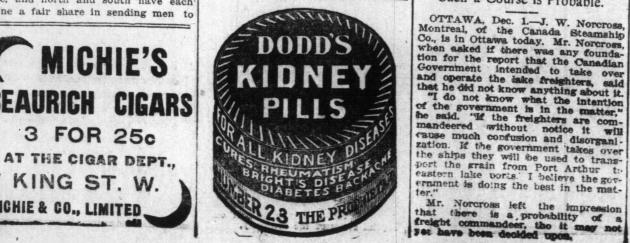
The three of them-Buenz, Hach-meister and Kotter-met in Dr. Buenz's private office on the afternoon of July 31, 1914, to discuss ways of obtaining neutral ships to carry the projected relief cargoes. **Deliberate Omissions.** On Hachmelster's cross-examination the government made him testify that he had been employed by the Ham-burg-American Line since 1889, knew all about manifests, knew that every item of the ship's cargo had to be writ-ten down in its manifest, yet had fall-ed to mention the supplies and pro-visions on the manifests of the three ships mentioned. The company's bro-kers, acting on information tweide. country, where the efforts are systematized and not an unorganized one tary duty. Not only this, but they en-deavored to emigrate to the United indiscriminate strivings to aid in conwaste of effort and great expense in their train. T. M. Humble.

ALSO HIS LAWYER

by the line, cleared the ships, Hach-meister testified, but he had failed to inform them of the presence of the supplies and provisions. "I consider them ship's stores," he testified Woman Makes Request in Letter to Sir Sam Hughes.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-Gen. Sir Sam "But you knew that were intended for German cruisers?" asked Roger E. Wood of the government's counsel. The witness said he did. OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—Gen. SIT Sam Hughes received today a curious re-quest by letter from a woman. She asked that her husband and her husband's lawyer be sent to the front and put in the front trenches, where they might be certain to be shot. She says she is coming to Ottawa to tell the ministers why they should be shot. She describes them as big strapping GOVERNMENT WILL She describes them as big, strapping

fellows who would make good soldiers. Prominent Navigation Man Hints Such a Course is Probable.



other side, and viewed from it this NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—The trial of Dr. Karl Buenz and his three co-de-fendants of the Hamburg-American Line, on charges of conspiracy to de-ceive and defraud the American Gov-ernment, whereally ended here to de-

ships mentioned. The company's bro-kers, acting on information furnished

OPERATE FREIGHTERS?

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OTTAWA HAS HANDLED HUGE STORE OF GOLD

when the defence rested and the gov-ernment announced that it would call no witnesses in rebuttal. There re-Thousands of Bars and Bags of

Yellow Metal Dealt With.

no witnesses in rebuttal. There re-main only the summing up of counsel and Judge Howe's charge before the iury retires. Unless there is deviation from the present plan, the case should reach the jury late tomorrow. The four defendants - Dr. Buenz, George Kotter, superintendent of the line: Adolph Hachmeister, purchasing agent, and Joseph Poppinghaus, the young man who sailed on the steam-ship Berwind as her supercargo and delivered her goods to Cap Trafalgar, of the Island of Trinidad-testified to-day. They were their own witnesses. William Rand, jr., their lawyer, asked them almost identical questions and the stories they told were virtually the same. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—The department of finance has handled since the out-break of the war a very large amount of gold for the Bank of England. Bars of gold for the Bank of England. Bars and bags of coin to the number of many thousands were received and dealt with under instructions from the bank. In the handling of all this gold, received from and shipped to several bundred different parties, the variation between the amount received and the between the amount received and the amount shipped was less than half an

The minister of finance has complimented the officers of the department engaged in the transaction for the ef-ficiency of their work, continued over many months and at times by day and by night. A complete report has been forwarded by the minister to the Bank of England. CHURCHILL WILL HAVE

BUFFALO \$2.70 RETURN SATUR. LONDON, Dec. 1 .-- Winston DAY, D C. 4TH CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The "Toronto Bowling Club" excur-

sion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific fast 9.30 a.m. train Saturday, Dec. 4, offers an excellent opportunity for a week-end outing. Tickets are valid returning all trains up to and including Monday, Dec. 6. Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Railway Ticket Agents, Toronto City Office, southeast King and Yonge streets. corner

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CANADIAN HOSPITAL **OPENS AT RAMSGATE**

Large Hotel Has Been Converted to Serve Useful Purpose.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Dec 1.—Oranville Canadian Special Hospital, just opened at Rams-gate in a building formerly a large hotel, is now admirably equipped, giving spe-cial treatment to Canadian sick and wounded, and having accommodation for fix hundred. Colonel Watt of Winnipes, in charge, with Lieut. H. S. Gooderham as adjutant, and the staff includes Cap-tain Cooper, registrar: Captain Kirk-patrick, from Le Treport, France; Cap-tain Cooper, registrar: Captain Van Norman, Capt. McLeod, Capt. Hagey, dentist; Miss Ridley, matron, formerly Le Touquet; Nursing Sisters M. West, K. Lamkin, G. Winter, M. McCaffee, S. Johnson, G. Beers, V. McSwayne, J. Wishart and F. Armstrong.

Commissioner Nickle: "Why, feed

Mr. Laidlaw: "Which again brings up the question of a home for returned soldiers who are out of resources." Commissioner Nickle insisted that the commission should settle just how COMMAND OF BRIGADE

long a soldier could be kept on the per diem allowance. "Because you will have to cease the allowance some time and we might as well know now," he

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Winston Spencer Churchill, who resigned as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster to join Grea. Britain's forces in the field, is marked by The Daily Express for early promotion to the rank of general with the command of a brigade. The paper says he has chosen the most difficult school in the army, for the Grenadier unit to which formerly of the 3rd Field Ambulance, is he is attached under the command of Cci. Jeffreys, is noted for its indifference to personal comfort. When Mr. Churchill joined the Grena-diers he found himself in a fireless dug-out and supplied with the ordinary army ration. He did not grumble, however, but entered cheerfully upon his task. Chairman McPherson explained that so long as the man was honestly look-ing for work and in touch with the ing for work and in touch with the commission he should be entitled to the assistance. "Of course the com-mission must protect itself," he said. "Where we have repeatedly aided a man who will not look out for himself there will be nothing for us to do but to notify him that he is now on his own resources."





Commissioner Best, Ottawa, asked if it were wise to put that aspect of charity on it. If the fund were a site fund, he argued, there could be ne question of charity about the assist-ance; it would be the payment of a debt owed by the state. Commissioner J. B. Laidlaw, Toron-to, warned his fellow-members against losing the first-hand co-operation of the manufacturers and labor employ-ers by getting too much province and too much government into it. "We have had a splendid response from our circulars and we don't want to lose that initiative between employer and employe," he said. A Second Chance." Commissioner Nickle put a case in point where a man had been taken in charge and given a job as a glass-policher and had fallen down on his job from lack of experience. "In such cases will the commission sgain go to the man's aid?" he asked. "Certainly," replied the chairman. Commissioner Leidiaw. ed yesterday a and 197th. Th quarters at Ni

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1915. Bathurst cars delayed 9 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 6.48 p.m.,

Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at C. P. R. crossing, Front and Spadina, at 7.38

p.m., by train. In addition to the above

there were several delays of less than 7 minutes each, due

DEATHS.

CAMERON-On Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1915,

Funeral (private) from his late resi-

dence, 2 Denison square, Friday, leav-ing Union Station 9.30 a.m., by C.P.R.

to Hamilton. Funeral service Thurs-

GRACE-Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, 1915,

Hugh Cameron, aged 69 years.

to various causes.

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Beware of Fake Baking Powder Tests ("THE SPICE MILL" (N.Y.), SEPTEMBER, 1913.)

Unscrupulous manufacturers of baking powder, in order to sell their product, sometimes resort to the old game of what is known as "the glass test." In reality it is no test at all, but, in cases where the prospective buyer does not understand that the so-called "test" is a fake, pure and simple, the salesman is sometimes able to make him believe it shows conclusively that the so-called baking powder he is selling, and which of course contains egg albumen, is superior to other brands which do not contain this ingredient.

Bulletin No. 21, issued by Dairy and Food Bureau of the State of Utah, reads as follows :--

"The sale in the State of Utah of baking powders containing minute quantities of dried egg (albumen) is declared illegal. The albumen in these baking powders does not actually increase the leavening power of the powder, but by a series of unfair and deceptive tests such powders are made to appear to the innocent consumer to possess three or four times their actual leavening power."

THEATRES

FISKE O'HARA IN "KILKENNY."

E. Miller and W. T. Sheehan.

Ring, the singing comedianne. This is brought home in the celebrated favorite's coming motion picture appear ance under the direction of Oliver Mor-

osco, in a filmization of "The Yankee Girl," "The Yankee Girl" heads the bill at the Madison Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Fiske O'Hara, under the manage

A PHILANTHROPIC ARTIST.

ment of Augustus Pitou, jr., will be seen at the Grand Opera House for an On Saturday, Dec. 11, Cecil Fanning engagement of one week, commencing Monday evening next, in a new Irish engagement of the anew inish Monday evening next, in a new inish play by Augustus Pitou, sr., entitled "Kilkenny," The epoch chosen for the story is 1810. In his new play, Mr. O'Hare will sing several new songs Story is 1810. In his new play, alt. O'Hara will sing several new songs especially written for "Kilkenny," among which are "Girl of My Heart," "Contrary Mary Clary," "Ireland Is Ireland to Me," "Dear Mother Mine," and "That's How the Shannon Flows," ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CONCERT The supporting company includes Mabel Juline Scott, Marie Quinn, Mary Downs, Anna Nichols, Lisle Bloodgood, The choir of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Avenue road, announce a Red

Eliza Mason, W. T. Morgan, J. P. Sul-livan, James Edwards, Henry Duffy, J. Cross concert for next Wednesday evening, Dec. 8. The chief item on the program is Mendelssohn's Symphonia Cantata, "Hymn of Parise," accompa-

"Beef Trust" Billy Watson heads the next attraction at the Gayety The-atre commencing Monday. The scen-ery, costumes and electrical the transformation of the scen-trest attraction at the Gayety The-atre commencing Monday. The scen-ery, costumes and electrical the transformation of the scen-trest attraction at the Gayety The-atre commencing Monday. The scen-

ery, costumes and electrical innova-tions are the most gorgeous ever seen EVELYN STARR CONCERT.

with a burlesque attraction, and the cast and chorus excel in their different The Evelyn Starr concert at Massey Hall. on Dec. 6, is looked forward departments, so taken as a whole, "Beef Trust" Billy Watson and his to as one of the great attractions of

week's entertainment. artist, who has won fame in Europa

the season. Miss Starr is a Canadian artist, who has won fame in Europe and' in America on the great-est concert platform. Her pro-gram itself is sufficient to indicate her standing in the vio-lin world. Among the numbers are the Nardini Concerto in E minor; the Mendelssohn Concerto; two Beetho-ven Romances and the brilliant Weise BRIGHT BILL AT SHEA'S. day evening at \$ o'clook. 34 GRACE-Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, 1915, at Aghaviller, Avenue road, Toronto, Mary McKeddie, beloved wife of Major J. C. Grace, and daughter of the late Captain John Ross. LESLIE-At Butte, Montana, on Satur-day, Nov. 27, 1915, Francis Guy, eldest son of the late Major Leslie of Orange-ville, in his 41st year. Funeral from his mother's residence, 70 Rathnaily avenue, Toronto, Friday, Dec. 3, at 2.30 p.m. New York and Yonkers papers please

ven Romances, and the brilliant Weini-ewski Souvenir de Moscow, in all of which she will be accompanied by an orchestra of about 40 instruments, under the baton of Luigi von Kunitz. The marriage of Mr. Austin T. Crowther to Miss Kate (Bird) Reece Kappele, has been arranged to take place quietly in St. Paul's Church on Saturday, Decem-ber 4th.

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PICTURES Fighting Forces

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OBSERVATORY, Toronto, Dec. 1, 8 p. m.-An energetic disturbance which has moved in from the Atlantic is now situ-ated near Cape Breton, causing gales and rain in the Maritime Provinces. Else-where in Canada, wich the exception of a few light fails of rain or snow in the lake region, the weather has been fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures: -Dawson, 32 below, 8 below; Prince Ru-pert, 34-50; Victoria, 36-46; Vancouver, 30-42; Kamloops, 20-34; Calgary, 8-48; Edmonton, 10-26; Medicine Hat, 8-42; Moose Jaw, 10-38; Regina, 4 below, 19; Battleford, 14-26; Prince Albert, 2-16; Winnipeg, 4 below, 10; Port Arthur, 6-22; Parry Sound, 20-38; London, 24-36; To-ronto, 28-38; Kingston, 28-38; Ottawa, 26-30; Mon.real, 28-34; Quebec, 24-30; St. John, 32-38. -Probabilities.-John, 32-36. —Probabilities.— L^ower Lakes and Georgian Bay.— Moderate to fresh westerly to northwest-erly winds; fair; stationary or slightly lower temperature. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence.—A few light falls of snow or sleet; not much change in temperature. Lower St. Lawrence.—A few light snowfalls or flurries; not much change in temperature.

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New York and Yonkers papers please Gradually approaching the "200' mark. Two ..ew overseas regiments, authoriz-MACKEY-At 606 Ossington avenue, Toed yesterday atternoon, were the 159th and 10/th. The 109th will have head-quarters at Niprssing and Sudbury, and ronto, Wednesday, Dec. 1, Susannah D. Green, beloved wife of Levi Mackey, commanded by Lt.-Col. Armstrong Covait. The 157th is a new Simcoe age 69 years. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 4, upon arunty battalion. Major D. H. Mc-ren of the 35th Regiment will comrival of Canadian Northern train at

Greenburn (Greenwood) Station, leavere were 61 enlistments yesterday. ing Toronto at 10.20 a.m. Interment They brought the total of men ac-cepted for the colors during the first had of the week up to 200. More men at Salem Cemetery.

applied to join the overseas forces setenday than the enlistment total would indicate. Many of those who offered themselves failed to pass on account of defective eyesight or flat A. W. MILES

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Visit By the Duke. The visit of His Royal Highness the

Es of Conna.rught will be a big event Exhibition Camp today. The duke expected to arrive by special train cial tactical manoeuvres yesterday in the district northeast of the city. om Hamilton at 2.20 p.m. In addi Toronto was supposed to be in a ton to inspecting Exhibition Camp and Riverdale Barracks, the program outlined for the duke includes witstate of siege, awaiting attack from a khaki force advancing from the east, under command of Major R. C. Wiltessing the artillery at live shell pracson, and consisting of three companies lice, and a visit to the Military Conof the \$3rd Battalion. The city de-fences extended from the east filter Cent Home on College street. Eentertained Soldiers.

beds to Independent road, with an ad-North Toronto merchants 'envanced post east of Todmorden. amp last night and also distributed A convoy of rations was supposed to be moving to the advanced post, eseven barrels of apples among them. The Y. M. C. A. has fitted up the corted by "B" company of the 83rd, under command of Capt. A. W. Hadportation building as a gymna-and each battalion has been aldon. The manoeuvres centred around the attempt of the convoy to reach to be declared on a date set by the militia athletic directorate. The 74th Pellatt, Major J. S. Campbell and Capt.

with practices for the various com-ranies, and a championship game of Indoor baseball between the officers and the commendation of the command of Lieut.-Colonel R. C. ind the non-commissioned officers, Le Vesconte. The parade state was 885, which number included the men Jarrow, the celebrated European conthe former winning by a score of the former winning by a score of the statistic battalion has a representation of the statistic battalion has a representation of the statistic battalion of the statistic battali 885, which number on guard duty and 120 recruits. and Major-General F. L. Lessard on is promised by the various Colonel H. C. Bickford, G. S. O., were in Hamilton yesterday inspecting the

The \$3rd Battalion, Lieut.-Colonel Reginald Pellatt. commander, held spe-86th Machine Gun Battalion. In Charge of Convalescents.

In Charge of Convalescents. Lt.-Col. H. B. Henderson and Lt.-Col. H. A. Bruce of the A.M.C., are to be the medical and surgical doctors in charge of the Military Convalescent Can Put on Flesh in charge of the minitary contactreat-Home on College street. The treat-strent of the returned soldiers, in order to restore them to normal health,

commenced yesterday. "Recruiting is falling flat and we shall have to take steps to stimulate ii," said Major Le Grand Reed of the

Thin men and women-that big, hearty, ling dinner you ate last night. What coame of all the fat-producing nourish-tent is contained? You haven't gained weight one ounce. That food passed om your body like unburned coal hrough an open grate. The material me there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you ardly get enough nouriebment from your anmor.es depot yesterday. He pointed cut that there had been a very disappointing drop in enlistments during the last two weeks. To be satisfactory dly get enough nourishment from your he said, the enlistments should total around 100 a day. The depot could handle 400 a day. Col. W. B. Kingsmill expects to take

meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are probably sadly out of gear and need reconstruction. Out out the foolish foods and funny saving the foolish foods and funny over 250 men from the base battalion this morning for the Royal Grenawdust diets. Cut out everything but meals you are eating and eat with try one of those a single Sargol tab-In two weeks note the difference.

diers' overseas unit. Col. Logie, divisional commandant, s arranging to have daily route

marches thru the city streets as an aid to recruiting, the various battalions at the camp marching in rotation. The

Let the scales be the judge. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay-there" fat may be the net result. Sargol alms to charge weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscles to give the blood the carrying power is deliver every ounce of fat-making ma-terial in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food, to prepare it for the blood in an easily mainlated form. Thin profile tell how they have gained all the way from 10 to is pounds a month while taking Sar-gol and say that the new fush stays put, taxed tablets are a careful combination of six of the best assimilative elements inown to chemistry. They come 40 tablets to a package, are pleasant, harm-and inexpensive, and all other good marches may start this week. The doctors have found a new use for the X-ray. This is when examin-ing recruits for active service. For instance, a recruit may appear just

slightly consumptive. By using the X-ray all doubt is removed. A recent applicant for enlistment appeared all right, except for a defect in his breathing. When the X-ray was used it was found that both of his lungs were badly affected with tuberculosis. Given Military Funeral.

Pte. Harry Shubaker, the member f the 95th Battalion who died a few days ago from heart disease, was buried in Norway Cemetery, 200 men of the 95th marching in the funeral t buried in Norway Cemetery. 200 men of the 95th marching in the funeral procession from St. Monica's Church, where the rector, Rev. Robert Gay, conducted a special service. who is unable to supply you send \$1 to Saroi Co., 74 St. Antoine St., Montreal, Que, and a complete ten days' treat-ment will be sent you post paid.

a gymnastic oliening their act with sev-novelty, concluding their act with sev-Seven Honey Boys" are a septet of clever singers, lately associated with George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels. Moshre, Hayes and Mosher provide plenty of amusement with their unique cycling feats, while Skeets Gallagher and Irene Martin will be featured in a clever singing, cancing melange, Dal ton. Mareona and Dalton in a series of athletic feats and the kinetograph with new pictures complete an attrac-

THE HIPPODROME NOTICE.

"Imagination." a comedy playlet that

will come as a decided novelty, is pre-sented by the La Vine Cimaron trio as the headline attraction of a bright, clever bill at the Hippodrome next Seats will be placed on sale this morning for the sumptuous production of "The Mikado," which will be prewee. James and Jessie Burns are two daring gymnasts who execute difficult sented under the direction of the feats on slack and tight wires. The Westminster Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the "Seven Rose Maids," a septet of Alexandra Theatre next week, with a Westminster Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the "Seven Rose Maids," a septet of Alexandra Incaure next week, with a charming young women, sing and matthee on Saturday. The perform-dance in pleasing fashion, while the ance will be under the immediate pa-instrumental selections rendered serve tronage of Their Royal Highnesses the to emphasize the versatility of the Duke and Duchess of Conraught. artists. The feature serial, "Neal of who, it is hoped, will be able to at-the Navy," is probably at its most the Navy," is probably at its most tend the premier performance. The en-interesting stage right now. Charles tire net proceeds derived from this Long, monologuist, tells some new enormous undertaking will be devoted stories; Grace Cameron is a pleasing to the purchase of a motor ambulance singing comedienne; Arthur and Hes-, for Red Cross purposes and the for Red Cross purposes, and the ter Brooks are novelty jugglers, and worthiness of the cause, together with with new and amusing feature films the opportunity of seeing a high-class

DREAM DANCER AT LOEW'S.

complete the bill.

"The Dream Dancer," an unusual scenic and pantomimic dancing spectacle, heads the bill at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre next week. It is something different from the regular so-ciety dancing turns. The cast con-sists of nine artists and features Jacob Jarrow, the celebrated European conjurer, holds the second headline position. Chauncey-Monroe & Co., in a comedy playlet. "A Business Proposal:" Cummins and Seaham, eccentrics; Jones and Johnson, colored en-

tertainers: Miss Viola Du Val. late of the Metropolitan House cast; Arthu Ward, hoop juggler and eccentric dan cer; "Bang Sun Engine," a complete story of the Wallingford series, and selected first-run photo-plays will complete the bill.

FROLICS AT THE STAR.

of the screen are thronging to the big "The Frolics of 1915" will be seen at Shuter street auditorium to see the story of Prosper Merimee's immortal he Star Theatre next week. It has wealth of music, color and beauty. Arthur Connelly is the principal fun-maker. He is assisted by Frank Wesaldine Farrar's portrayal is one of the most vital and moving that have even son, Ray Montgomery, Steve Mulroy, been given of the title role. The Car-Jean Ryan, Anna Healy, Flo Allen, men music is interpreted by Roland Eva Lewis and an attractive chorus. Roberts and his symphony orchestra, and no picture has ever been produced

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(Woman's Tribune) The straightest, contrariest hair can be kept in curl by such simple and harmless means, that the use of the drying, singo-ing, blistering curling iron is altogether inexcusable. One need only get a few inexcusable. One need only nunces of plain liquid slimerine

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So Sir Sam has given the command of the new French-Canadian regiment to Major Desrosiers of the 14th bat-talion, and appointed Mr. Asselin sec-LADIES' AUXILIARY to provide com-forts for 97th Battalion, American Le-gion, meets at the American Cub, 19 Wellington St. West, Friday, at 2.30. All Americans are welcome. "Without in the

the opportunity of seeing a high-class interpretation of this inimitable opera, will no doubt readily enlist the sup-port of thousands and enable the Westminster Chapter to fulfil their I mission. The all-star Canadian cast is headed by Mr. H. Ruthven Mac-bonald and other capable artists, who have more than once shown that THE HOME FOR INCURABLE CHIL dren, 152 Bloor St. East, desire, to in-form the public that no one is authorized to collect for that institut

MRS. H. C. TOMLIN is giving a tea, musicale and sale of homemade dain-ties and smallware, also a fish pond, on the 9th December, at her house, 312 Russell Hill road, to assist in paying the debt on Georgina House. Dona-tions at the door. "MIKADO" rehearsal at Oddfellows' Hall College and Huron, Thursday, 7.30.

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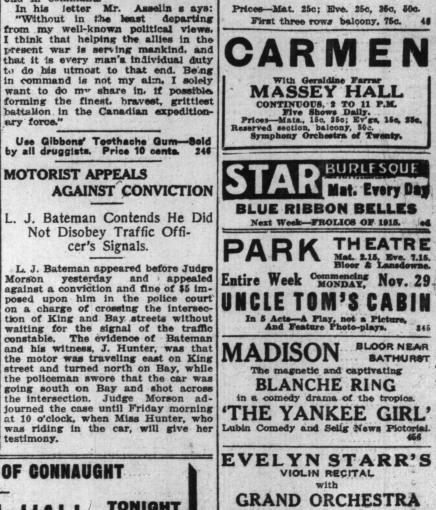
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An effort was made to have six-man hockey introduced in the Lower Ottawa Volley League for the coming season, but the clubs would have none of the bob-talled variety of the game.

Victoria Times: There is very little activity in the hockey war. Kennedy is making fruitless attempts to induce west-orn players to jump, while the Patricks have about landed enough material to carry them nicely thru the 1915-16 sea-son. Skinner Poulin has probably stun-ned Kennedy by his blg demands, and the Canadien head has yet to reply to his telegram stating his terms. It would not be surprising to see the Patricks land a few prairie amateurs to keep on the re-serve list this winter. Frank Patrick is reported to be dickering with an Edmon-ton crack, but refuses to give the name of the youngster until he is assured that he can induce him to cross the Rockles.

the can induce him to cross the Rockies. Edmonton Bulletin: As predicted a few days ago, Frank Patrick's latest phe-nom from the prairie provinces, the man whose identity is being kept a dark se-cret until his arrival in Vancouver, is no less a personage than Duncan, the well-known Edmonton amateur. When ques-tioned yesterday, Dunk admitted that he had accepted the Patricks' offer, and ex-pects to leave for the coast tonight. He is not sure whether he is to play with vancouver or Victoria, but will report to Frank Patrick at the former city. An athlete, every inch of him, and a credit to every branch of sport in which he in hockey and baseball circles, but his friends will rejorce that he is now get-ting an opportunity to show his real abil-ity as a hockeyist. While he may not land with the Stanley Cup holders, whose championship line-up is practically im-tact. there is no double Duncean will American College

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Records in Rugby championship line-up is practically in-tact, there is no doubt Duncan will se-cure a regular berth on one of the four Pacific Coast League teams before the season is far advanced. The following table shows the football games won, lost and tied among the principal American colleges; their total point scores, and their opponents' record against them, together with the leading touchdown makers and field goal kickers for the season of 1915: Teams W I Tied Die Om

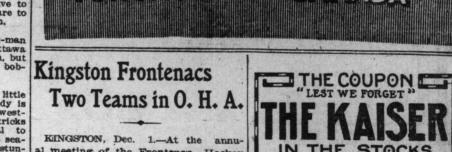
Campbellford has a new rink this year, and has decided to enter a team in the O.H.A. intermediate series. Campbell-ford will likely be in the Belleville-Picton-Peterbo ourg group

Canadian Athletes In This Tournament

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—An international athletic tournament, in which athletes from the United States, Canada, China, Japan, Siam, the Philippine Islands and South American countries will take part, will be held next month under the aus-pices of the Ameteur Athletic Federation of Cook County, Hi. Bach country which will participate will have its athletes compete on home fields or in home gymnasiums. A report of the records made by each competitor and the results of the various events will then be sent to the Illinois organization. From these reports the officials will de-termine the individual and team winners. Competing athletes will be divided in-to four classes. Boys under fourteen years of age will take part in the first two events named and in the twelve-pound and five-lap potato race. These same competitions will make up two events named and in the twelve-pound and five-lap potato race. These same competitors over eighteen and for seniors, all competitors over eighteen years old, with the distance of the potato race increased. Notices of any character re-lating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising col-umns at fifteen cents a line dis-play (minimum 10 lines). 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.

HALFBACK BILLINGTON REPORTED KILLED IN FRANCE.

A MEETING of the Argonaut Hockey Club will be held in the King Edward Hotel on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at o'clock, for the election of officers and general business. Members and play-ers are kindly, requested to attend. 45 by Dr. R. Kennedy of this city, from his son George, who is now on the firing line in France, the announcement is made that Eric ("Billy") Billington, the former



al meeting of the Frontenac Hockey IN THE STOCKS Club, last night, it was decided to enter two teams for the senior and SCULPTOR'S PROPHETIC CONCEPTION junior in the O. H. A. The question of MODELLED IN IMPERISHABLE an intermediate team will also be con-- CLAY sidered, as it is believed that there is TO SERVE AS AN EVERLASTING sufficient good material for the three teams. James T. Sutherland, the new-REMINDER OF THE MOST

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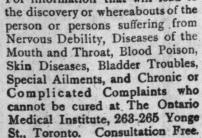
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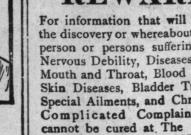
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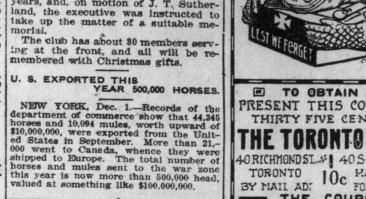


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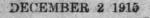
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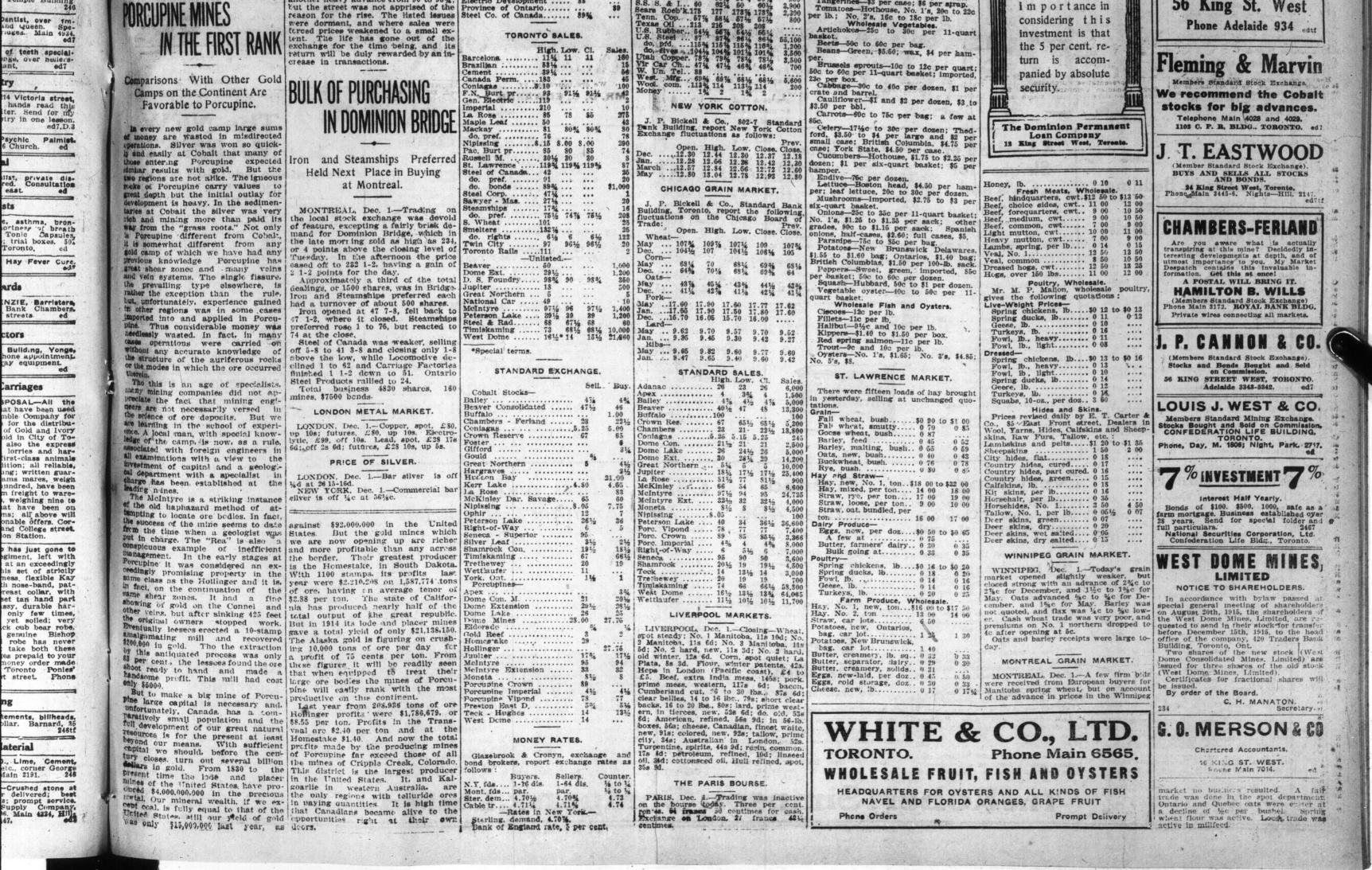
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Apples are moving quite freely at the present time, choice No. 1 Spys selling at \$6 per bbl., the next ones bringing \$5.50, while No. 2's bring \$4.75 to \$5, and No. 3's \$4 to \$4.50. Greenings are also a favorite, the No. 1's selling at \$4.50 per bbl.
Imported fresh vegetables are back on the market, White & Co. having a large consignment of the following: Green beans, at \$5.50 per hamper; wax beans, at \$4 per hamper; radishes, 50c per dozen; Shallot onions, 50c per dozen; cucumbers, \$5 per hamper; green peppers, 50c to 60c per dozen; cndive, 75c per dozen; leaf lettuce, at 20c to 30c per dozen.
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H. Peters had another car of Navel oranges, which are of choice quality, selling at \$3,75 to \$4 per case.
Florida grapefruit has remained about stationary in price at \$4 to \$4.25 per case, but has an easier tendency. Jamalca grapefruit, which becomes hard to dispose of after the Florida comes on the market, is being offered at a very low figure, viz., \$2.75 per case.
Molesale Fruits.
Apples-20c to 60c per 11-quart basket: Snow apples, \$3 to \$6 per bbl.; Spys, \$4 to \$4.50 per bbl.; Greenings and Baldwins, \$3 to \$4.50 per bbl.; Russets, \$3 to \$4.50 per bbl.; Greenings and Baldwins, \$3 to \$4.50 per bbl.; Greenings and Baldwins, \$2.25 to \$2.00 per box.
Bananas-\$1.50 to \$2 per bunch. Chasba melons-\$4.50 per case.
Citron-4c per dozen.
Camberlee_\$7 to \$3.50 per bbl.
Figs-10-lb. box, \$1.35; 12-oz., 10c; 5-oz., 71/2c.
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In plain gray, with fancy plaid lapels, cuffs and pockets; trimmed with cord; single-breasted; sizes 36 to 46. Price 6.00 SILK LAPEL TUXEDO HOUSE COAT.

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