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MEATS.

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regular \$1.00 .25 Grapes. Sat-.18 guarts

ns. Saturdáy, .40 .25 .10 of Chocolates, .20 ly damaged as a result of the recent In an interview with some of the men repre heavy rains. Continuous sounds of senting the strikers on Saturday, The World

pumping and bailing have been heard found that the chief complaint of the men from his lines and during the day time his working parties have offered mone than usually frequent targets for our artillery. was: POINT 1. That the "conditions" of the agreement of 1914 were violated after the war broke out. In some respects these conditions, which had been the rule of Little Fire From Foes' Trenches. employment under the commission been violated since 1913, before Mr. As the result of the employment by

the enemy of large numbers of men

on repair work there has been little

machine gun and rifle fire from the

German trenches and only occasion-

ally have German snipers displayed

their customary activity. The enemy

artillery has displayed a tendency to

bombaid certain sections of our front line more heavily than usu-

our artillery, and several of the Ger-

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silenced the German batteries Organized Bombardment.

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SITUATION IN PERSIA

been violated since 1913, before Mr. Couz-ens came. Four points appeared to be vital to the men in the discussion: Holi-days—the men say that it is impossible to stand the strain without these. Sick pay —If men take advantage of this they should be discharged at once. Collective bargaining—Construction men to be paid for time going and coming on emergency work. The World could not ascertain from the representatives of the men whether they would make any concessions on the score of the "conditions." They appeared to be satisfied with the offer of 5 per cent. increase of wages.

al, and to concentrate a consider-able fire on some of the farm buildings within our area. Very POINT 2. The conditions were violated in the case of meter installers and operators, not on account of scarcity of work, because more men were hired at the same time. little damage has been done. In every case our artillery has taken advantage

POINT 3. The men regard the 'monthly en-gagement' rule vital, applying to operators and meter men. The foremen also are monthly men. of its superior weight and retaliated with a heavy fire, which has effectively

On various occasions during the period an organized bombardment of POINT 4. One man who had been taken around by one of the general foremen from 7 till 1 o'clock was not only not paid but sections of the enemy trenches and was docked three days' pay. defence works have been carried out by

POINT 5. Men on the sick list did not get their pay according to agreement. The men who took their places were paid over-time and handed the amounts thus receiv-ed to the sick men. This violated the agreement

Our patrols and snipers continue to maintain their general ascendancy over the enemy. On several occasions agreement. officers' patrols have penetrated the

POINT 6. Mr. Couzens does not know what goes on under him, or the acts of the heads of departments. When a certain case was demonstrated to him, he put it right. He should know all that goes on. German²wire entanglements and secur-ed valuable information as to the con-dition of the German parapets. Few rdications of hostile patrols have been found. The training of our troops

POINT 7. Mr. Couzens, the men state, has refused to sign any agreement, and still refuses. They state that he is aginst col-lective bargaining. They also state that his 'admission before Judge Coatsworth, that he had violated the agreement of 1914, justifies the strike. They allege that his statement, that he gave compensa-tion to the monthly men who were placed on the hourly schedule by an advance of is progressing well and continues t, receive every attention. A large proportion of the personnel of our artillery units has taken a grenade course In spite of the wet weather, the health of our troops continues good and all ranks remain in excellent tion to the monthly men who were placed on the hourly schedule by an advance of 4 per cent. In lieu of holidays, is untrue. They admit that overtime was paid, but not at time-and-a-half rates.

POINT 8. The men state that technically there was no protest from the commission in going into the arbitration. The appoint-ment of an arbitrator amounted to an ac-ceptance of the reward. Had there been a regular protest, then the government would have appointed a man to represent the commission.

IS RAPIDLY CLEARING the commission. POINT 9. The insinuation of German influ-ence was unfair. First appeared in The Telegram.

Shah to Remain in Teheran While Pourparlers With Russia Progress.

POINT 11. Foremen were offered \$15 a month extra to stay on when the strike was de-PETROGRAD, Nov. 14. via London. clared. 12.05 p.m.-Persia's shah having re-

POINT 12. Delay was asked for by the com solved to remain in Teheran in the hope of a favorable issue of the pourn in order to prepare to break the strike. parlers between Persia and Russia, the

population of Persia has been reas-GREAT LAKES STEAMER **BELIEVED TO BE LOST**

sured, says a telegram, dated Friday at Teheran and received here today. The despatch adds: "The Mussulman clergy displayed Crew of Charles A. Luck Have great reserve in their sermons during Probably All Perished.

the Muharram festival. "The Russian minister to Persia DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 14.-The steamer Charles A. Luck, until recentmade a reassuring statement to the Russian colony outlining the measures to be taken for the protection of life and property of individuals in the ly known as the City of Berlin, has

been lost with all hands, according to event of complications at Teheran. a report that reached here last night report that Suleiman The report has not been verified, but democratic leader in par- C. A. Tomlinson, who had the steamer Mirzar, the democratic leader in parliament and Sulieman San, assistant under charter to carry grain from Du-

minister of the interior, are retiring from public life as are other officials who are opposed to Russia.

POINTS 1 TO 7. The violation of the "conditions" was due to the inclusion in the Snider award of a sentence in clause 3: "All monthly men shall have two weeks' holidays with pay cach year." This was regarded by the commission as impracticable, and in compensation to the men who not previously had holidays, except in isolated cases and for special reasons, but were now deprived of the privilege, an increase of 4 per cent. In wages was given, and overtime allowed.
 POINT 2. The commission positively denies.

POINT 2. The commission positively denies. No new men were engaged at the time spoken of. In the case of operators, from May 1 till September the number varied from 32 to 36, on May 8 there being 35, and at the end of September 34. The meter installers were 37 in January, 24 on Feb. 6, 25 till May 23, when there were 23; in June there were 19, in August 13, and so on till September.

POINT 3. Operators and foremen are month-

. OINT 4. If this is the case, attention should have been called to it at the time. See Point 6.

..... POINT 5. Under the minority award there was to have been a co-operative scheme of sick beneit applicable to all the men. The rule of the system is that all who work been their resistance, the Bulgarians of Mesnil knoll, and the firing extendregularly seven days a week, are entitled their pay to the sick. to sick pay. It was according to the early

COINT 6. Complaints are not made in the proper quarter. Mr. Couzens is ready at all times to investigate any grievance brought before him. Complaints should be made in the first place to the immediate superior, and, if this be not satisfactory, to the next authority. The men admit that Mr. Couzens put right what was placed before him. At the arbitration en-quiry, it was stated that any individual case would be gone into on its merits, and the commission would be glad to deal with any cases where injustice had been done.

take serious work now to check th French Capture Bulgar Fort. POINT 7. As to the signing of an agreement, the commission holds that this is a purely technical point. The commissioners make an agreement, pass a resolution, and adopt it, and this is binding upon them. There is no signed agreement in any civic depart ment. There is no reason why a special exception should be made. There is no agreement signed with the Toronto Electric Light Company. The following official communication from the French army in the east, received under date of Nov. 13, has been given out by the French war office: "The Bulgarians attacked on

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POINT 8. The letter of June 10 to the minis-ter of labor protested fully and gave the reasons why there should be no change. Protests of the most emphatic kind were made in the papers submitted at the en-quiry. Mr. Couzens' letter is included in the minority report. Immediate Session Necessary to Unite Action of Empire in War.

POINT 9. No suggestion was made that the men-were disioyal, but it has happened elsewhere that German agitators have fomented such strikes to cause inconveni-ence to the nation at inopportune times. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 14 .-- N. W. Rowell, K.C., in addressing a meeting POINT 10. Whether the onus be on the com

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here last night in connection with the annual convention of the Ontario mission or on the strikers, the commis-sioners have the responsibility of the safety of the system, and have to take Boys' Work Conference, being held the town. As a matter of fact since here, expressed the opinion that a the beginning of the battle Italian steps accordingly. "war session" of the imperial confer-ence should be held this year. He also yesterday Italian heavy artillery di-

steps accordings. POINT 11. This is positively denied by the ence should be held this year. He and commission. There is no evidence of any such thing.

POINT 12. The commission had no expecta-tion or thought of a strike. It was the last thing they thought of under the cir-cumstances of the war. No new men were brought in. The staff had been re-duced during the year, and there were no preparations for a strike.

MUCH BIG GUN WORK GERMANS' DRIVE Important Heights and Villages Are Also Wrested Enemy's Field Works Subject-**COMES TO END** From Enemy. ed to Intense Fire in Many Places. HOT FIGHT ON MORAVA Russians Pursue Retreating Special Cable to The Toronto World. Enemy From Riga and PARIS, Nov. 14 .- After the Germans, Serbs Are Making Gallant Re-Dvinsk. by a surprise attack, penetrated one POINT 3. Operators and foremen are month-ly men under the commission. The meter men are dealt with under the increased wages arrangement. Why should meter men who work six days a week be put on monthly wages, and construction men not be? The meter mai is not called to work overtime usually, but in the minor-ity award is given overtime. To put him on the monthly wage under the general conditions of clause 9 would be to dis-criminate against all the other six-day men. The minority award gives the meter man compensating increases in his wages in lieu of the holidays which may have been granted in the past. Should any omissions indevretnity occur, they would be put right on attention being called to them. sistance Along the Eastof the trenches of the Labyrinth, neav MUD HALTS FIGHTING Germans Claim Minor Success in Stroke on Styr River. -----LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Russian have definitely repelled Field Marshal effect and French artillery concentratconsiderable losses on their pursuers. Von Hindenburg's drive toward Riga Along the eastern front the Serbi-ans appear to be holding their own and Dvinsk and along the Dwina River and have themselves taken the offensive, butaparently, owing to the state of the ground, they have been able to make only slow progress in the Along the Styr River, in the south-the Austro-Germans by a counter stroke have pierced the Russian lines have had to call for assistance from Chevaliers' wood. ed to the heights of the Meuse and the Cannonading is reported from Loos their pay to the side. POINT 6. Complaints are not made in the Katchanik Pass. Thus far they have reported Saturday on the Avre, near Andrechy and L'Echelle St. Aurin, to Andrechy and L'Echelle St. Aurin, to the Avre, near Andrechy and L'Echelle St. Aurin, to the Avre, near Andrechy and L'Echelle St. Avre, near Andrechy and L'Echelle and captured 1500 prisoners, according to the Berlin official statement. These strokes are about all that can be expected on the eastern front while the The following official communica-tion was issued from Russian general the north of the Aisne, near Ville au Bois, and at Les Eparges, the French artiliery compelling the German mine throwers to cease operations. The Belgians report that their posi-tions were bombarded by the enemy and that their batteries replied by firing on the Germans at Leke and pulsed by our antillery fire. Saint Pierre Capelle. **GORIZIA BOMBARDED** them. BY BIG ITALIAN GUNS Kemmern. Grenades Frequently Fall on Aus-IMPERIAL CONFERENCE trian Town Since Battle's posts." **ADVISED BY ROWELL** Opening.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville,

stimulated the demand for furs. The W, & D. Dineen Co., Limited, 140 Nov. 14 .- An official statement given out today at the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters says: "Italians taken prisoner at the com-mencement of the new Isonzo battle Yonge street, are making a special display of their magnificent stock of ladies' and gentlemen's fur garments affirmed that Gorizia would be bom-

barded if the Italians failed to conquer Ladies' Hudson Seal Coats. Ladies' Persian Lamb Coats. Ladies' Muskrat Coats. Mink Muffs and Neck Pieces.

rected its fire on Gorizia over an unconquerable point of support. "All the Italian attacks failed. North Fox-

SPECIAL SALE OFHIGH-CLASS LADIES' FUR GARMENTS. The advent of cold weather has

this week.

Hudson Seal Muffs and Neck Pieces. Sable Muff and Neck Pleces.

Black. White, Red, Cross and Isabel-la Muff and Neck Pieces. The extraordinarily low prices pre-the extraordinarily low prices pre-

money.

VOLANO BOMBARDED Austrian Headquarters Also Attacked by Aerial Squadron.

along the whole line. It is officially

announced that the proportion of

wounded to killed on the allied side so

far in the Balkan campaign is as

der date of Nov. 13:

sued with untiring tenacity along the whole front, brought us some fresh successes yesterday. In the Legárina valley, towards Trent, we have occutime our aeroplanes bombarded Volano

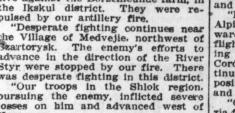
Alpine volunteers reconnoitering to-wards Montalon attacked and put to flight an enemy detachment descend-ing from Forcella de Valcorda. On Cordevole height our operations con-tinue with the object of extending our positions to the summit of Col di Lana

"On the heights northwest of corr-zia fierce fighting was going on yester-day with varying fortunes around Osalavia and below the summit of Calvario. We made about fifty prisoners, of whom three were officers. "On the Carso we are advancing tenaciously trench by trench. Yester-

LONDON, Nov, 14 .- The Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company sends the follow-

ing: "At Dusseldorf a recent food riot, in which crowds of women, incensed at the high prices, bombarded the mar-

vailing make an investment in furs culty by the police, who were com-a wonderful opportunity for saving pelled to charge the crowd, arresting a number of the participants."



headquarters at Petrograd today: "On the western (Russian front) the Germans attempted to take the offen-sive against the Borzemeunde farm, in

"Desperate fighting continues near the Village of Medvejie, northwest of Czartorysk. The enemy's efforts to advance in the direction of the River Styr were stopped by our fire. There was desperate fighting in this district. "Our troops in the Shlok region,

"Almost everywhere on the rest of the front there were merely exchanges of shots and encounters between out-

SALONIKI, Nov. 13.-(8. p.m., via London, Nov. 14.)-The French and British troops continue their advance

ITALIANS MAKE **MOVE ON TRENT** Capture Pass of Demarco and Mountain Height in

Advance.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 14.—The Italian war office has received the following official statement from main headquarters of the Italian army un-

"Our offensive, which has been purpied the pass of Demarco and won east of this locality the mountain height descending from Zugnatorta northwards to Lizzana. At the same

and Austrian headquarters. "In Campelle valley a detachment of

and Montsief. "On the heights northwest of Gori-

day we made new progress towards Boschini and took by assault some trenches and redoubts, which we have retained in spite of violent counter attacks."

GERMAN HOUSEWIVES BOMBARDED MARKETS



Deaths of Two Actresses.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 14.-Two actitioners of Christian Science, Eli-

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WEAK LUNGS

Bronchitis-Asthma-Coughs-Night Sweats-Debility and

THOSE CONDITIONS LEADING TO

CONSUMPTION

Some Extracts from Sworn Evidence:

Randolph E. Palmer, on oath, says: "'Nature's Creation'

Charles Knoph, on oath, says: "My night sweats stopped,

Louis C. Zink, on oath, says: "I have to thank 'Nature's

2:nd for Booklet containing complete statements on oath, from those who have used "Nature's Creation."

Nature's Creation Company of Canada, Limited

Room 14, Cosgrave Building, Toronto, Canada

and my hemorrhage stopped from the first day."

he stole the rug, which was found in

Lord Rosebery writes to The Times advocating that the government should take advantage of Mr. Churchill's "reyoung overseas soldier jumped into i and loosened the brakes, the car shoot ing down hill. The soldier attempte spectraple resignation" to take into the cabinet some non-pelitical man of business. "if only for the purposes of retrenchment and to supply sorely needed new blood." The Morning Post strongly advo-cates the formation of an official op-position in parliament to force upon the government improvement in the strongly advo-FACTS BACK CHARGES All Money for Propaganda the government improvement in the INVALIDED SOLDIERS conduct of affairs, WELCOMED TO GALT

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beth Anrens and Elizabeth Huesgen, have been convicted of criminal careessness and sentenced to six months' imprisonment for causing the death of Theatre

Frau Butze suffered from Bright's

tian Scientists, who attended until shortly before their deaths. The medical experts generally tes tified that under the customary treatment the lives of both women would have been prolonged, and on this tes timony the court found the defend-

ants guilty. LEGATO UNDER ARREST

FACES MURDER CHARGE store which is owned by J. Gooch, is \$150.

Italian Wanted in Guelph, Was Caught at Chatham.

CHATHAM, Nov. 14.—Tony Legato, the Italian wanted for murder at Guelph, was arrested here yesterday as he was about to leave for Welland. Privates Mathews and Mason, of Guelph, recognized the man. Legato denied that he had anything to do with the murder. Chief Randall, of boots, Guelph, will come for the prisoner to-

TWO MORE BELGIANS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Twelve Others, Including Women, Are Given Terms in

Prison.

AMSTERDAM, Via London, Nov. 14. The Handelsblad learns from Brussels that two citizens of Cambrai, condemn ed to death by courtmartial at Maubeuge on Oct. 22, were executed on Nov. 1. Twelve others, men and wom- age Co. Stewart was removing goods en, were sentenced to terms of penal for the company and it is alleged that servitude varying from two and onehalf to 15 years.

is what helped me."

Creation' that I am here today.'

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in a motor car accident. He was re-Nuecha Butze and Alice von Arnauld, two popular actresses of the Royal Theatre. ported last night to be making good progress. Seven Church Parades. a few bruise

disease, and Fraulein von Arnauld from a rare fungoid disease of the Bain avenue, on Saturday evening at-Child Scalded Throat. Seven military church parades were held in Toronto on Sunday. The 58th Battalion, under Major P. P. Ballaskin, which physicians testified was incurable. They voluntarily placed which his mother had left on the themselves under the care of Chrischey, marched from the Exhibition Park Camp to St. James' Cathedral, them and he was immediately rushed to the s. Sick Children's Hospital, where a silwhere at 10 a.m., Rev. Canon Plumptre

preached an eloquent sermon on the text: "A man having put his hand to ver tube was put down his throat to enable him to breathe. Sheds Are Burned.

the plow and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." The 92nd Battalion, Col. Chisholm, About noon on Saturday three sheds at the rear of 160, 162 and 164 Wilton commander, paraded from the old General Hospital camp to old St. Andrew's avenue were completely destroyed by fire. The cause of the outbreak is unhurch. Prof. (Capt.) Gilmour of Mc-Master University preached and Capt.

Oke, chaplain of the 92nd, had charge of the service At 9.30 a.m. the 83rd Battalion, Col. Herse Kick Broke Leg. Pellatt commander, attended service at St. Paul's Church, Bloor street, Ven Ten-year-old Roy Freeland, Downs view, was taken to the Hospital for

Archdeacon Cody preached, his subject being: "Temptation." Sick Children on Saturday evening suffering from a badly fractured leg, which he sustained when he was kick-At the regular 11 o'clock service at At the regular 11 o'clock service at St. Paul's the Australian Cadets at-tended. They were escorted by the cadets of the militia regiments and the Eatonia Cadet Band. Ven. Arched by a horse in a stable near his Sheeban, 216 Palmerstor

avenue, was arrested on Saturday evening on a charge of stealing a deacon Cody said the Australians' visit meant a better realization of the unity ladies' jacket and skirt and a pair of of the empire, and told of Canada's valued at \$27. from the T. Eaton admiration of the deeds of Australian

soldiers and the exploits of the Aus-tralian navy. Bishop Hamilton of mid-Japan preached also, telling of Co., Limited. 'The police say the ar-ticles were found in a grip she was carrying. nission work in the eastern kingdom. A motor car belonging to William. Keating, 119 Howard Park avenue was badly smashed yesterday after-Nearly 3000 attended the service. The 10th Royal Grenadiers paraded n in a collision with a car owned by J. L. Ross of 235 Warren road, at the

on Sunday morning to St. Stephen's Church, Bellevue avenue. About 900. of the regiment's members were in line, making the most successful church Gerrard and Sackville streets. Ross was trying to cut off the corner. with the result that he collided with the other car, which was Rev. R. L. Brydges preached a force-ful sermon on recruiting. The church Alleged Theft of Rug. John W. Stewart was arrested on Saturday night by Acting Detective was so crowded that many of the congregation had to leave in order to allow the soldiers to enter. Stewart, charged with the theft of

Members of the 109th Regiment paraded on Sunday morning to Elm Street Methodist Church, where Dr. W. F. Wilson preached an inspiring sermon

the munitions factories. on "Joshua, a Great General." Joshuahe said, was a great military leader because of his integrity of character, MORE SURVIVORS OF unselfish patriotism and unwavering belief in divine guidance.

The 12th York Rangers attended di ine service in the afternoon at St. Seventy-Seven Men Have Now Ann's Anglican Church, Gladstone

avenue. The Roman Catholic mem-bers of the 83rd and 92nd Battalions LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Greek steamer Iassithion has landed 22 sur-vivors of the British steamship Clan Macalister at Canea, Crete. The Clan attended the morning service at St. Paul's Church, Queen and Power streets The Australian Cadet visitors are to Macalister was sunk on Nov. 10.

given a drive around the city this morning. Premier Hearst will receive them at the parliament buildings members of the crew of the Clan Mac-alister had been saved. 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock they will be guests of the Canadian Club at a lun

cheon at the Cafe Royal, afterwards they will visit the Normal School and at 4.30 o'clock will be guests at the Military Institute.

INGERSOLL'S RED CROSS GIFT. INGERSOLL, Nov. 14 .- A cheque for \$6336.31 was yesterday forwarded

Cross fund.

HOTEL TECK.

the Germans found that there was no-thing doing. Their offensive movement collapsed because we forestalled them

"The Germans vary their rifle fire occasionally with flattery, and jolly us a bit, 'Some fighters, you Can-adians,' they shout. They like our dietary table better than they do us, and we have here with the they do us, and we have been rather concerned for our reputation."

PROVIDENCE. R.I., Nov. 14,—That between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 has been spent in this country in the last four months for propaganda work against the alfies, under the immediate super-vision of Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Dr. Helprich "Canadians, throw us across a tin of bully beef," they shouled, "and we will let you have these trenches next r'onth.' Plenty of Spying.

"We had orders, tho, to stop feeding Fermans.' "As to spying, there is plenty. Have

you heard of clothesline tele. graphing? At one place where we had you there was a house where they billets there was a house where they seemed to do an awful lot of wash-ing. Observation showed that when there were many troops there were many clothes to dry, and when a few troops very little washing. This laun-dry was a signaling station to the enemy, who understood the code.

TOO MANY MARRIED MEN FLOCKED TO ENLIST

Single Men Rushed to Munitions Factories-Conscription is Therefore Threatened.

Been Accounted for .

A previous report said that

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- James O'Grady M.P., and a member of the labor re

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cruiting committee, is quoted by The NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Robert Fay, Weekly Dispatch as saying in an interwho with four others is held on a charge of attempting to blow up munitions ships, had a long talk in the view that the reason Premier Asquith made the pledge that compulsory en listment would be put into effect after fombs today with William J. Flynn Nov. 30 if young men did not come chief of the secret service, and John forward voluntarily and enlist, was C. Knox, special assistant United States 'attorney, and as a result it was said he had offered to turn state's because when the recruiting scheme of the Earl of Derby, director of recruiting, was put into operation, the main

evidence. response was by married men. Thousands of young unmarried men, Mr O'Grady says, meantime flocked into



ROME, Nov. 14, 3 p.m.—The Italian steamship Bosnia has been sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian flag.

The Bosnia was of 2561 tons gros and was built in 1898. She was 207 feet long, 39 feet beam, and 25 feet

deep. She was owned by the Societa Nazionale di Serviza Marittima, of

RUSSIAN PRESS HINTS AT FORCE IN GREECE

mation, and a larger representation for the board for the coming term was LONDON, Nov. 15.—A despatch to The Times from Petrograd says the Russian press is hinting at the use of forcible means, if other methods fall for inducing Greece to join the entente allies.

TWO AMERICANS SAVED FROM STEAMER ANCONA Sergt. G. Nightingale and Pte.

Upton Greeted by Residents American Consul Reports Pirate on Arrival. Submarine Came Via Gibraltar

GALT, Nov. 14 .- Two more Galt GALT. Nov. 14.—Two more Galt soldiers of the First Battalion were welcomed back Saturday. Sergt. G., Nightingale and Pte. P. E. Upton. The former stopped off in Hespeler, where the parents live, and the citizens gave hum a royal welcome meeting him

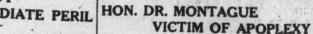
ROME. Nov. 13. via Paris, Nov. 14.—So far as Thomas Nelson Paze, the Ameri-can ambassador, has been able to ascar-tain from the official reports received by the Italian Covernment and the British consuls at Bizerta and Tunds the follow-ing Americans were on the Ancona: Dr. Cecile L. Greil, Alexander Pattitavo and his wife and four children. Mrs. Fran-cesco Mascola Lamura, Pasouale Laurino and Giuseppe Torrisi and wife. Of these only Mrs. Greil and Torrisi are among the survivors. tarium, and is only home for two weeks. Pte. Upton was one of the las of his section to be put out of action in the second battle of Ypres, a ma-chine bullet passing thru his foot, and he now walks lame. He saw the late Capt. Lockhart of this city and Major Kimmins meet their death. Scrrf. Nightingale called on friends here to

IS TURKEY'S CLAIM day. Quite a crowd of citizens, boy scouts and members of the city council met Pte. Upton on his arrival here Saturday night.

WOODSTOCK WILL TAKE LOCAL OPTION VOTE

Ratepayers Will Be Given Opportunity to Close Bars, City Clerk Decides.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 14 .- The rateayers of this place will vote on local option in January next, City Clerk Morrison finding the petition asking for a vote to be signed by 80 more than the required number of voters.



WINNIPEG, Nov. 14.-Dr. Monta-gue, who was minister of public works in the Roblin administration for a year and a half previous to its forced resignation, died with tragic sudden-ness from apoplexy at his apartments in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Sat-

urday afternoon. This was the second stroke he had suffered during the past three months Less than an hour before his death

Dr. Montague had met Premier Nor-ris and the two had a little talk.

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the chair. The association paid for 4000 Bibles, and the office rent and in

The passengers and crew boarded four lifeboats. Three of these craft have FOUR THOUSAND BIBLES been landed, but the fate of the occupants of the fourth boat is not known

Fate of Occupants of One of Bosnia's Lifeboats Not Known.

vision of Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Dr. Heinrich Albert, German privy ceuncillor, who de-scribes himself as a fiscal agent of his government, is asserted in an article to be published in The Providence Journal terrority morning be published in The Providence Journal tomorrow morning. The Journal says it has a positive re-cord of the receipt by Ambassador Von Bernstorff and Dr. Albert of at least \$10,000,000 in the time mentioned. A great deal of this money, it is asserted, has come thru the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and most of it has been immediately transferred to the Chase National Bank and other banks in which Dr. Albert and Ambassador Von Bern-storff keep a joint account. The Journal charges that not one dol-lar of this money has been spent for it going for propaganda work of the most vicicus description. S "One item alone," says the newspaper, "the maintenance of bureaus for drag-ging men out of munition factories, amounts to many millions of dollars." only Mrs. Greil and vorrisi are among the survivors. The opinion is expressed here that t was the same submarine, proceeding from Gibraitar or from the Aegean Sea, which first sank the Ancona and then the steamer Firenze. All the reports agree that the submarine was a very large one.

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MONITORS DRIVEN OFF Outbreak of Fire on Board One Warship After Being Hit.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14, via London, Nov. 15, 3.13 a.m.—An official statement dealing with the situation in the Dardanelles says: "On the 13th. in the Dardanelles.

there was the usual artillery and hand grenade fighting. Our artillery bombarded two enemy monitors, which ap-barded two enemy monitors, which ap-proached the coast of the Gulf of Saros. One of them was hit by two shots, which caused an outbreak of fire on board. The second monitor was obliged to retreat."

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obliged to retreat."

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Military Authorities Have, However, Taken All Necessary

Measures. PARIS, Nav. 14, 5.15 p.m.-A de-spatch to The Temps from Saloniki, dated Saturday, says:

"Altho communications with the north are interrupted. Monastir is not yet endangered. However, the military

authorities have taken the necessary measures for all eventualities.'

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BERLIN, Ont., Nov. 14.—The Chris-tian Commercial Travelers' Associa-tion (The Gideons) met here today in annual convention, with G. C. Tuni, n. president of the Dominion board, in the chair. The association paid in

cidental expenses in the past year. A' the old board was re-elected by accla

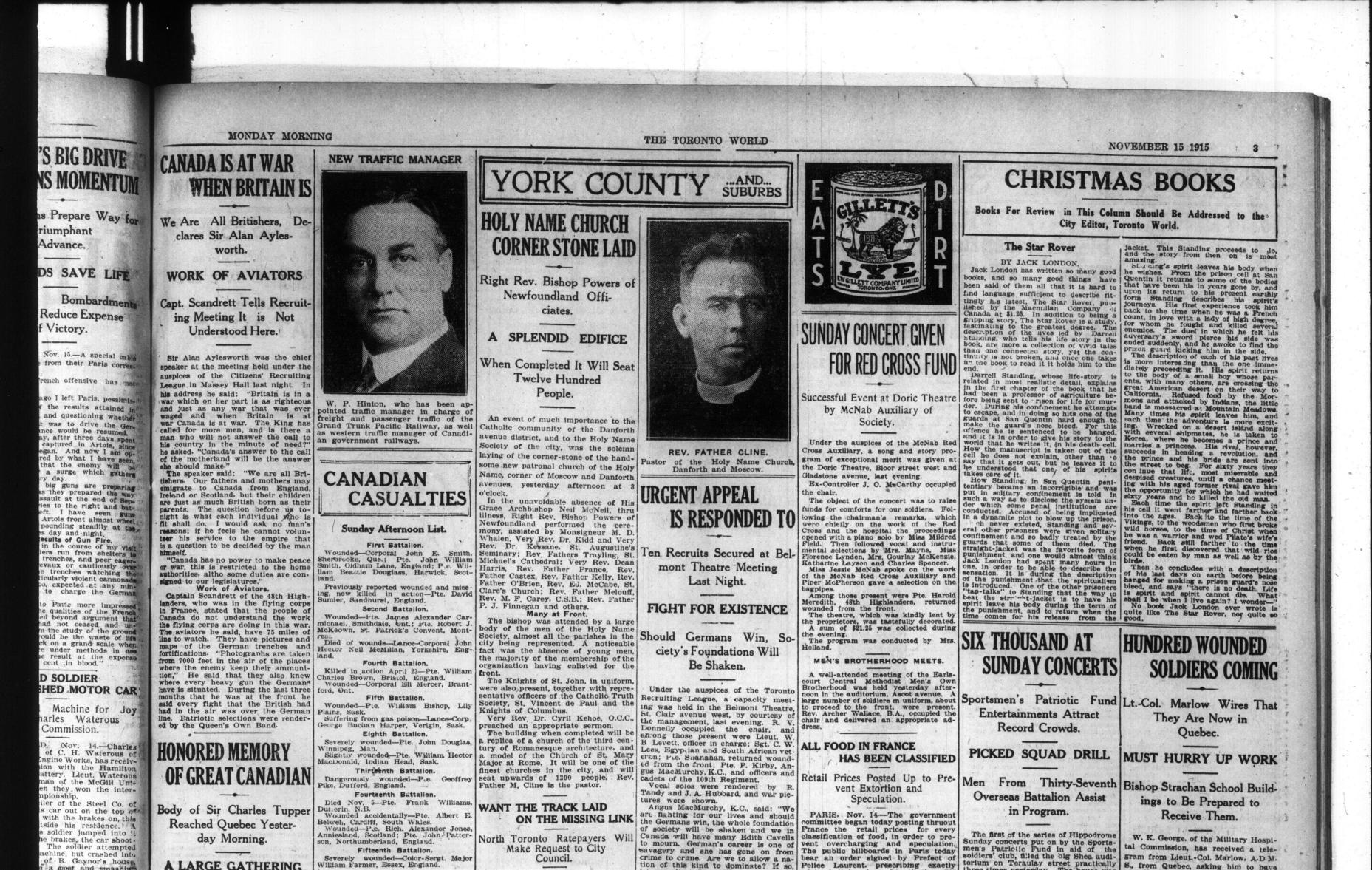
the Sanjak since Thursday. The enemy was unsuccessful. We captured 125 prisoners and considerable war material. Artillery actions continue the other fronts," CONSUL-GENERAL A PRISONER. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Russian consul-general at Uskup, M. Streboutaiew, has been sent to Sofia as a prisoner of war, according to a Bulgarian news agency despatch from Sofia, received by Reuter's Telegram Company, by way of Amsterdam.

MONTENEGRINS WIN IN SANJAK. PARIS, Nov. 14 .- The Montenegrin official communication made public today says: "There have been severe combats in

to the provincial treasurer as Inger-soll's contribution to the British Red

It's the great value obtainable and

the excellent service maintained that accounts for the increasing patronage of the Hotel Teck. Luncheon daily, 130 to 230 at lift. 1.30 to 2.30 at fifty cents.



of B. Gaynor's house, a post and smashing siderably. The police ng. The soldier was the windshield and the but was unhurt. SOLDIERS

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eted by Residents Arrival.

14 .-- Two more Galt First Battalion were. Saturday. Sergt. G. Pte. P. E. Upton. The ff in Hespeler, where and the citizens gave meeting him and then holding an He received bullet pres. He walks lame ak very low. He will at a Muskoka sanionly home for two was one of the last be put out of action uttle of Ypres, a ma-ing thru his foet, and ie., He saw the late this city and Major heir death. Serg on friends here toowd of citizens; boy bers of the city cour-

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Nov. 14 .--- The ratee will yote on local next, City Cferk he petition asking thed by 80 more than ber of voters.

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14.-Dr. Montaster of public works evious to its forced ith tragic suddenat his apartments ra Hotel on Sat; his was the second

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Canadian Northern Railway will es-tablish through passenger train ser-vice between Toronto. Port Arthur, Fort William and Winnipeg, leaving Toronto Union Station at 10.45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday arth Monday. Wednesday and Friday, con-necting at Winnipeg Union Station with Canadian Northern trains for Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Re-gina, Brandon and all important points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Pacific The equipment is thoroughly nodern type, specially constructed for this service. Through tickets, to all points and berth reservations are obtainable from City Picket Office. 5:

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erboro, Ont Twenty-First Battalion Dangerously wounded-Corp. Roy chell, Smith's Falls. Died Mines. N.S. Eydney Twenty-Sixth Battallon. led-Sergt. Hubert W. Wounded

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Twenty-Ninth Battalion. Wound-Sargt.-Maj. Frederick Curtis, England.

noon and put before them a motion that was passed at the meeting setting forth that the city lay a track on the missing link above the C.P.R. tracks, and ask the Toronto Railway to operate it. The committee that met J, K. Dun-stan, manager of the Bell Telephone Compared of Toronto Past Wednesday in Twenty-Second Battalion. ely wounded-Pte. L. H. Payment. Severely 574 Marie Anne East, Montreal. Wounded-Pte. Joseph Lanthier, 2774 Ciarke avenue, Montreal, Que. Company of Toronto, last Wednesday, in spect worthy of the memory of the last survivor of the fathers of Conreference to the name of the new ex-change in North Toronto, reported that Twenty-Fourth Battallon. Wounded-Pee. Thomas Nicholas Smith, Walker avenue. Montreal. Que.: Pfe. larence Wheelhouse, 18A St. Margaret ederation were paid to the remains if the late Sir Charles Tupper, whose Clarence Wheelhouse, 18A St. June Barreet, Montreal. Killed in action Oct. 30-Pte. P. I. Bakone to use. The committee stated that Mr. Dunstan explained that, after 25 ody arrived here this morning from England on board the C. P. R. steamer

William Farmer, Essex, England.

roy. Ont

Eighteenth Battalion.

Twentleth Battation.

Still seriously ill-Lieut Evan Ryrie, Highlands avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Wounded-Ptc. James Bohannan, Sar-ia, Unt.; Pte. Wm. R. Autterson, Strath

Killed in action Oct. 30-Pte. P. I. Bak-er, Ma.apedia, Que. Wounded-Gorp. William Peachey Toz-er, Highgate, London, Eng. Twenty-Fifth Battalion. Wounded-Pte. Fred B. Macdonald, Sydney, N.S.; Pte. Joseph Orion, Do-minion No. 4, C.B., N.S.; Pte. Andrew Gardiner, Sydney Mines, N.S. Twenty-Sixth Battalion. Savarely wounded-Sergt. Oscar Bighy. years' experience, the telephone com-pany officials had found that the ex-change name should be a word of two The steamer docked at 6 o'clock and a few hours later the remains of the syllables, and that it should end in a distinguished statesman were placed

on board the Canadian Governmen eamer Lady Evelyn, which was deep-**MOVING PICTURES TO**

y draped with mourning, while her as as well as those on all the other issels in port and on all public build-iss in the city were at half mast. Severely wounded—Sergt. Oscar Rigby, St. Andrew's, N B. Wounded—Pte. John L. McElhiney, St. John, N.B.; Pte. Percy Charles Blizzard, The body was met on arrival by large concourse of citizens, repre-. B. Watson Gives Interesting Ad-Wickham, Queen's County, N.B.; Wm. Hazen Carson, St. George, N Twenty-Seventh Battallon. Pre orge, N.B.

inting all public bodies, who accom-ining all public bodies, who accom-inied the remains to Levis, where ey'were placed on a special Inter-lonial Railway train and sent to Ha-Killed in action, Oct. 29-Pte. Roy John ohnston, Stratton, Ont. Twenty-Ninth Battallon. the Sanitarium Association, gave an Canada, you will have your women interesting address in St. John's and children murdered before your where the obsequies' will tak interesting address in St. John's and children murdered before your Parish House last evening. He spoke eves, as in the instances I have quot-

Died. of wounds, Nov. 6-Pte. David Breckie, Howick, Scotland, Forty-Second Battallon Among the members of the Tuppe

Wounded-Pte, James McKenzie, At mily present were Sir Charles Hib ert Tupper and his daughter, of Van ouver; W. J. Tupper and his daugh Scotland First Field Artillery Brigade Wounded-Gunner Thomas Miller, Pet-

of Winnipeg; Sir Charles Tup of Winnipeg, captain of the Win-peg Cameron Highlanders, heir to title; Charles Tupper, Miss Marie Ont Reserve Artillery Brigade.

Died of pneumonia, Nov. 11-Gunne uther Sunderland, England.

per, Miss Cameron, C. Gray, E. K. Sir Charles Stuart Tupper and Divisional Ammunition Column. Wounded-Driver Wellington Stump Lady Tupper, Miss Frances Tupper ockwood, Ont. Third Canadian Mounted Rifles. K. Tupper and C. W. Tupper.

These relatives accompanied the re mains to Halifax and Sir Joseph Pope for the fire was extinguished. The to-Wounded-Pte. Harvey Russell Young, tal damage done to the buildings and Walsh. Fourth Field Column, Div. Engineers. under-secretary of state, who had di-rection of the funeral arrangements, Wounded-Sapper George Albert Woot-ten, Hamilton, Ont.

Midnight List

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Effective November 1, 1915, the

First Battalion. Wounded-Hilbert V. Dolson, Fresh-field street, Guelph. Third Battalion. Wounded-Henry Robinson, England; Sergt. Whitford W. Weston, England; George Allen, Great Falls, Mont.

Fifteenth Battalion. Died of wounds-Sergt. Robert Gilpin, Cellingwood, Ont.

Sixteenth Ba'tallon. Prisoner of war-Frederick Long, Pet-

Twenty-Fifth Battalion.

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pearance of the viaduct would be in no way injured by such additional construc-tion. He also said, when the city came to rebuild the Glen road bridge, it could be made a double-decker for carrying

tion of this kind to dominate? If so, let us quit at once, but if not, then let It was decided at a meeting of the North Toron o Ratepayers' Association Saturday night that a delegation be sent us go on. Now is the time to help the

the United States will have to

"We must be prepared.

this conflict, and if the Germans reach

would be no need of recruiting meet.

come forward and do their duty." Back From Trenches.

ings if the single young men would

Pte. Shanahan, who was enthusi-astically received, said "I do not con-

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public notice. motherland. The Canadians by their Fifty-four varieties of beef are travery have won the respect of the whole world. Then let our young men cified with prices ranging from the equivalent of 14 cents to 44 cents a pound, the metric pound being onewho have not as yet responded to the tenth more than the American pound. call, come forward at once.'

Leaving for the Front. Sgt. C. W. Lees, who is leaving for the front and was in charge of the Bel-The best butter is from 52c to 56c a pound, the best eggs are 6c apiece; potatoes are 4c to 6c a pound,

mont recruiting depot since its inau-guration, said: "I am leaving for the front and am taking with me some 30 **KELLY FILES PETITION** nge in North Toronto, reported that company had convinced them that name, "Bellmont," was the proper to use. The committee stated that FOR HABEAS CORPUS weeks in the district I secured over

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Winnipeg Contractor Has Not \$60 men for overseas and home de fence, and before I leave I want to make it up to 500." Given Up Fight Against Extradition Order. Sergt. Lees touched upon the mu

der of Edith Cavell, a lady who nursed not only French and Belgian wounded CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Attorneys for Thomas Kelly, contractor, of Winni-peg, who has been ordered extradited, filed a petition in the United but also Germans, and the sinking of the Ancona, at which defenceless wo a petition in the United States men and children were ruthlessly mur district court yesterday for a writ of "Men up to the age of 45, are you going to stand for that?" said Sergt. Lees. "If you are physically /unfit, cannot you join the home units?" "To my mind, it won't be long before habeas corpus. Kelly is alleged to have obtained money under false pretences, and defrauded the provincial

what shall be charged until the next

government. Judge Landis continued the hearing on the petition until Monday.

JARDIN DE DANSE.

Jardin de Dance is proving very popular with the dancing crowd. It s the only downtown dancing plac and it is conducted on the popular European plan of 10 cents admission and 5 cents per dance. The music by the only string orchestra in Toronto is popular with the dancers. A one step contest is being held tonight.

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a.m. daily. arrives London 11.06 a.m., Detroit 1.45 p.m. and Chicago 9.10 p.m. Parlor-cafe car and first-class coaches on this train. An additional feature in connection with the excellent service offered by the Grand Trunk Railway is the last train out of Toronto in the evening at 11.45 p.m., arriving Detroit 8.30 a.m., and Chicago 3.30 p.m. daily, assuring important connections with principal trains for western states. Electric-

SERGT. COULTER WOUNDED.

John Coulter, 79 Silver Birch avenue eceived word from Ottawa yesterday that his son, Sergt. Frederick W. Coul er, had been wounded in action Sergt. Coulter, who is very well known in Toronto, as is who is very wen known in foronto, as is his father, was in the 13th Battalion. He went from Canada with the first contin-gent in the 77th Battalion. from Nova Scotia. In London he was transferred to the pay office, and from there went to the front with the 13th Battalion.

oters' club, filled the big Shea audigram from Lieut.-Col. Marlow, A.D.M. torium on Teraulay street practically three times yesterday. The house was filled within a few minutes after the concert began at 2 o'clock. By 3.30 S., from Quebec, asking him to have the convalescent home, which is being prepared in the old Bishop Strachan there was another crowd waiting for seats, and again at 7.30 and 9.30 the people beseiged the doors where the soldiers stood with their contribution School buildings, ready at the earliest possible moment to receive 100 returned invalided sodiers who have reached Quebec on the SS. Metagama. This paskets. It is estimated that close to ed Quebec on the SS. Metaganis. This is an unexpectedly large order, but the work of preparing the building has been progressing rapidly under the supervision of Property Commissioner Chisholm, the city having undertaken to put the building in fit condition for 6000 persons occupied seats, and con-tributed toward the welfare of the overseas men who will spend the winter in Toronto. The concert itself evoked continuous

rounds of applause. The band of the 37th Battalion, under Sergt. Major Green, kept things lively with patri-otic selections. Ernest Caldwell, George Ross and Morris Manly contri-A large amount of the furnishings has already been generously donated. In addition to what the city is supbuted the vocal part of the program with Charlie Musgrove acting as accompanist.

statution to what the city is sup-plying, St. Andrew's Society has given \$500 for furnishing the dining hall and kitchen, the Ten-pin Bowlers' league a similar sum for the library A squad of picked men from the 87th Battalion gave an exhibition of Swedish physical drill. which proved a novelty. Moving pictures, including Men's Club of the Northern Congre-gational Church \$1000 for furnishing a screamingly funny film, "Silk Hose and High Pressure," loaned for the oc-casion by the Universal, and featuring the reception rooms and two wards. Furniture Required. A great quantity of furniture and furnishings of all kinds is still re-quired—tables, chairs (especially easy ones), rugs, lounges, pictures, clocks, a piano, a billiard and pool table, a talking machine and almost anything the comedian, Billie Ritchie. were in

the contestant, Bille Ritchie, were in-terspersed with the numbers. The speakers were Col. R. K. Barker in the afternoon, and Major Michell in the evening. In his remarks, Major Michell took occasion to convey the thanks of the military men to Jerry Shea for the use of the theatre, which he has generously turned over to the sportsmen free of charge. providing

sportsmen free of charge. providing the lighting and staff gratis. During the evening performance something in the nature of a surprise was provided by the appearance of Lieut. Simons, of the Australian Ca-dets who was introduced by Mayor T. L. Church. Lieut. Simons made a stirring patricing address with human

all its dominions.

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that will help to make the premises comfortable and homelike wounded soldiers. The commission in charge of the work feels certain that the needs in this way have only to be placed before the citizens of Toronto in order to ensure a generous all that may be needed to add to the comfort and happiness of the wounded soldiers who have done so much for

Canada. Mrs. Crawford Brown, chairman of stirring patriotic address with humor-ous touches. He told of what Aus-tralia had done for war service, and from any who can make donations and. all its dominions.

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tion of the steel is up in position. The contractors for the second section of the viaduc., from the head of Parlia.

tion wi hin the next few days. A clitzen who was looking at the via-duct on Saturday suggested that im-

went street to Castle Frank, are also very well forward with their work, es-pecially the concrete portion, and they also ought to start work on steel erec

duct on saturday suggested that the mense garages for storing automobiles could be built under these big bridges, and would pay a handsome revenue to the city on their cost, and that the ap-pearance of the viaduct would be in no

sity. At Ypres it was my lot to see Work Starting on the Steel Superstruc ture at the Castle Frank End. The Hamilton Bridge Company has be-sun to deliver girders and beams for the teel superstructure of the Bloor street hind. If you could have witnessed this, there would be no necessity for my appeal to you to come forward tonight." steel superstructure of the Bloor street viaduct from the track of the railways in the Don Valley, alongside the new plers. They also have a large force of men at the Castle Frank terminal of the said the speaker. About ten recruits were enrclied as a result of the meeting.

Reynolds, who are constructing sewers did my duty. The one thing I would

two streams for considerable time be- is the vital necessity that at pres

main span putting up a traveler for the erection of this steel, and some of it will be in position any day now. The same

Council

to meet the board of control today at noon and put before them a motion that

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dress on Tuberculosis

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J. B. Watson, traveling lecturer of

all phases, which he illustrated with

motion pictures. Rev. D. T. L. Mc-Kerroll was chairman.

Keele street fire brigade was sum-noned at 1.21 a may yesterday to St.

Clair avenue, and Weston road, where

were the property of Messrs Fuze and

on these streets. The men played

BLOOR STREET VIADUCT.

ontents amounted to \$300.

two sheds were afire. The buildings

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insonant.

The bazaar and sale of work, held dur-ing the week at the basement hall of St. Clare's Church, corner of St. Clair and company will also begin work on a simi-lar erecting plant at the Danforth end before many days, and it will also be

Ravensden avenues, was brought to a successful close on Saturday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the church building fund. The ladies' sodali-ties connected with the parish had charge of the proceedings. able to hoist girders and trusses into position. These^a two traveling construc-tion plants will move along the superof the proceedings.

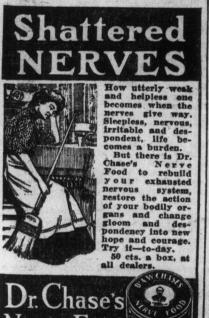
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he Queen's Own and visiting Aus-	Man	
ralian cadets formed up at the urmories yesterday afternoon, and	Halifax, N.S 4.00 Joyce, Miss M. R., Milton, Ont.	·
headed by their brass and bugle bands, marched via University avenue and	(pins) 1.50 Kennedy, Mrs. L. T (wool) 36.00 Kennedy, Mrs. L. T (wool) 36.00	All Cart
Queen street to Massey Hall. There	Kaslo, B.C., branch C.R.C.S. 25.00 Kingston, Ont., branch C.R.C.S.	a tra
were a large number of citizens lined outside the hall to greet the young	(wool)	
soldiers as they passed into the audi- torium. The cadets occupied the pit,	(gauze and cotton) 10.00 Kincardine, Ont., branch C.R.	1 2.17
and while the meeting was officially	C.S. 55.86 Lambe, Mrs. W. G., Toronto	4
labelled a "recruiting rally," it also served as a citizen's welcome to the	(wool) 43.20 Morton, Mrs., Tokonto (wool) 27.00 Mount Zion and Kinsale, Ont.,	and the s
visiting Australian cadets. Mayor Church presided, and in their address-	Berrill, Mrs. W. S., Mountain,	
es all the speakers paid high tributes to the part that Australia was taking	Merrill, Mrs. W. S., Mountain, Ont. (pins) 4.50 McIlwraith, Mrs., Toronto	the second
in the war. They also unged all the eadets who were not of military age,	I det da l	
to give what they could to the differ- ent patriotic funds. During the meet- ing two women sat in a box knitting	Falls, Ont. (wool) 16.40	
for the soldiers. In his address the mayor said the	Ont 10.50 Millbank, Ont. concert at	
Dominion of Canada was very proud of Australia. "Canada has learned	school	1.
and has many more to learn. In Aus-	MacInnes, B. S 100.00 Methodist Ladies' Aid, Har-	
ralia they are not tied up with par- ty politics, and that is the reason they	rietsville, Ont 76.25 Methodist Church Ladies' Aid.	
are in the front rank. They have compulsory military service in Aus-	Batteau, Ont 10.00 Mission Aux., Baden, Ont 40.00	1-1
tralia, and we should have some form of compulsory service there."	Midland, Ont. Collection 188.00 McDonald, N. S. Toronto,	
Wants Compulsory Service. "When this war broke out Australia	Melville, Mrs. Jones, Palmer-	and the second
was prepared for war, and set an ex- ample for the Dominion of Canada.	McLennan, Hughena, Eva and	
The Australians have a navy, and we have not even a rowboat in the war zone seas," he said.		
Thomas Stevenson, of the District Trades and Labor Council, stated that	National Service Committee,	
when the call came from Ottawa for the mustering of the first contingent	North Gower, Ont. Branch C. B. C. S	En I
organized labor was one of the first to co-operate with the militia authori-	Nestorville, Ont., Ladies of 38.55 Noble, Mrs., Norval, Ont.	1
of our men went to the front at the	(Flannel) 40.00 Oshawa, Ont., Branch C. R. C.	1
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Charles Eaton. Year. NEW IDEAL IS BORN MEMBERS PATRIOTIC

Sovereignty of Principles of Justice. Last Year.

"There is nothing wrong with Germany except that she has gone bad in mercial Travelers' Association fo her soul," declared Rev. Dr. Chas. nominations of officers and director Eaton, of New York, yesterday after- of the board of management for the

Rev. Dr. Eaton addressed a mass Hall Saturday night. President James Rev. Dr. Eaton addressed a mass meeting under the auspices of the Men's Association of Bloor Street Bap-the Church Rev. Dr. Cameron presided. He said tinued prosperity of the association. that it was a pleasure to greet one of his predecessors as pastor of Bloor Street Church like Dr. Eaton, whose outspoken utterances in this view were of great value in educating public opinion in the United States in keep-ing the status of our case before the thinking neorde there. Rev. Dr. Eaton said that a new age began with the declaration of war by Germany in August, 1914. A new ideal was given birth, and an ideal which was being more widely known and ac-cepted as the great - contest develop-

The Old Ideal. Up to that time, each nation had looked to its own power as sovereign. The sovereignty to which a people gave their allegiance defined the qual-ity of their citizenship. If a man had as his sovereign a tyrant, he himself was a slave. Germany entered the war with the recognition of no limit to her course of action beyond her own miltary power. Germany represented the old ideal. The new ideal, destined to dominate the coming age, is not the national sovereignty of force but the universal vice president (elected by acclama-tion). Directors for Hamilton board -W. J. Fenwick, M. P. Malone, George A. Mathesson, D. G. McKeon, F. A. Sommerville, H. G. Wright (elected by acclamation), Kingston board-W. H. Graham, W. S. R. Murch, J. E. Singleton, John Wiight (two to be elected). Guelph board-Adam Tay-lor, first vice-president (elected by acclamation). T. H. Gemmell, Joseph McKay, James Hamell (one to be elected). The following boards were elected by acclamation: Berlin board -A. Foster, W. J. Woody. Brantford sovereignty of the principles of jus-tice. It will call for world politics in accord with the spirit' of a world rotherhood. The national armies will be main-

While Germany, thru lust for power, had lost her soul, France had, thru loyalty to the principles of human liberty, regained hers. Britain and her overseas dominions was prov-ing that her sons would rather die fighting with the spirit of heroes than

CANADIAN PACIFIC NEW DAY SERVICE BETWEEN TORONTO AND OTTAWA.

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dent Cane was re-elected by acclama-tion. The following are the nomina-tions for officers: First vice-president—Alex. Cook. George W. Moore (one to be elected). Second vice-president—C. J. Tuthill (elected by acclamation). Treasurer —E. Fielding (elected by acclama-tion). Directors for Toronto board— S. Best, J. W. Charles. John Cuttis. Harry J. Dodgson, F. W. S. Davis, John Everett, R. C. Hector, W. Mat-thews, R. W. Menzies. Walter Moore, E. W. McTear, J. McKenna, F. J. Zammers (nine to be elected). Ham-ton board—E. O. Zimmerman. first vice-president; C. C. Smye, second vice president (elected by acclama-tion). Directors for Hamilton board Wice president (elected by acclama-tion). Directors for Hamilton board

live false to the traditions of the em-pire's glorious past.

With the usual aim of catering to the needs of the traveling public, the inauguration of a day service between Toronto and Ottawa by the Canadian Pacific Railway will be a most popu-

The national armies will be main-tained on a recognized basis as por-tions of an international police for the maintenance of the rights of all. Should any nation attempt, as Ger-many, to run amuck, she will be con-fronted by the combined armies of the rest of the world. e elected by acclamation: Berlin board —A. Foster, W. J. Woody, Brantford board—J. S. Hamilton, D. J. Waterous, Montreal board.—W. Williamson, first vice-president: George Dawson, direc-tor. Ottawa board.—J. H. Laurie, Brockville board.—F. L. De Wolfe, Winnipeg board—A. C. Merrett, first vice-president; A. E. Howland, direc-tor. Vancouver board.—E. B. McMas-ter, F. W. Sterling, Scrutineers of the ballot—H. C. Clearihue, J. W. Gale, Walter Madill. *

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The Toronto World

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This reflection upon the arbitrating body appears to justify the lack of will pay for The Daily Wor'd ar, delivered in the City of Hamilton, or by mail to any Canada, United Kingdom, confidence which the hydro commissioners have shown in the majority award. The wage schedule submitted in the

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 15.

The Old Problem

have not the official figures bemore Canadian wheat is going to England via New York, than via Mon-Free Press the triumphant review of that great campaign of transportation which is forwarding wheat from the Canadian prairie to the British ports must be struck by the negligible part which seems to have been played by the St. Lawrence route.

We are told that 104,000,000 bushels of wheat have been inspected at Win- year, 30c. Meter men, first year, 20c; nipeg. We are told of the splendid second year, 25c; third year, 30c. activities of the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand have complaints which they regard as Trunk Pacific in transporting 2000 cars important are with respect to holidays, daily from Winnipeg to the head of sick pay, collective bargaining and the navigation. We are told that vessels payment for time going and coming left Port Arthur and Fort William dur- from work for construction men. The ing the month of October with 45,- commission considers that these points 000,000 bushels of wheat. Next we were fully covered by Mr. Couzens' let-learn how the wheat has been handled ter of May 12, which appears in the at Buffalo and rushed to New York minority report. The dispute over hoat the rate of 1,000,000 bushels a day. lidays appears to turn on the fact that The scarcity of ocean space, due to in the Snider award certain men on the war, explains in part why our monthly schedule were allowed priviwheat has gone out by New York leges which they had not before enrather than by Montreal. A factor we joyed. The commission, finding it imare apt to overlook, however; is the practicable to allow them holidays in rati service between Buffalo and New this way, as they were not working

York. The Erie Canal has been built, overtime, put them on the weekly not to carry wheat, but to permit the schedule, but as compensation for the coarse freight.

We have magnificent waterways in agreed to pay them overtime. The ter of Canada's progress. It was not Ottawa Tells How Goods the recent "out of bounds" liquor Canada, but water transportation can men deny that this was done, but the tariff tinkering or the repeal of the order whereby liquor stores are placed Should Be only be truly efficient as a comple- commission asserts that it was. This Dominion Franchise Act that caused out of bounds to soldiers in and out p Wrapped. ment to rail transportation. The cons a au stion of fact and not of asada suddenly to take a new lease struction of our Georgian Bay ports sertion, and can easily be determined. of life shortly after the accession of The public is urged to exercise every F It is thought that 20,000 men in the F It is thought district will be afrecognizes this principle. As time goes The commission books show the facts. the Laurier government to power. The on. It will become more and more Sick pay is fully covered in the letcountry leaned forward to a decade of necessary to ship a large portion of ter of May 12. The principle of holicare in packing parcels for the troops, our crop to tide water, not only by days depends on the willingness of the unparalleled growth and prosperity beas careful packing is absolutely essenfected by this order. cause an aggressive campaign brought a part rail and part water route dur-men to give a reasonable amount of hundreds, thousands, and finally huntial to ensure delivery of the parcels ing the fall, but by an all rail route overtime as against their holidays. The men are affected, as the new order in good order. dreds of thousands of sturdy settlers Parcels sent abroad require a higher after the close of navigation. to western Canada from the British standard of packing than is necessary When that traffic becomes of large appears to be confined to one class, dispute, however, as we have noted, Isles, from continental Europe, from in the Canadian parcel post, and this dimensions, many burdens will adjust the meter installers. applies with even greater force to the United States. Rangers, 9th Battery, C.F.A., Gov-ernor-General's Body Guard, 9th Mis-sissauga Horse, Canadian Army Medthemselves and be materially lightened. Sick pay, according to the commis parcels for the troops. Those which are Immigration from Europe is cut off: The National Transcontinental may stion, is given to the men who work inadequately packed run great risk of for that we may hold the kaiser rethen justify a "physical perfection" ical Corps, Canadian Army Service Corps, the Corps of Guides, and damage or loss of contents. A' statement sent from Ottawa by opertime without pay, and whose dusponsible. But the country is beginthat cost \$100,000 a mile. Meanwhile ties involve overtime, or to men who the P. O. department says that thin cardboard boxes, such as shoe boxes, ing to observe with growing surprise the Canadian Northern has completed work regularly seven days a week. others. a line from Port Authur to Quebec of The commission contends that men who The Roman Catholic members of the 83rd and 92nd Battalions will parade from the barracks at the old General Hospital to St. Paul's Church. Queen that we are getting no settlers from and thin wooden boxes, should not be used; nor does a single sheet of ordialmost as high standard but at con- do not work overtime are not entitled the United States. One reason assignsiderably less expense. The Canadian to sick pay. This is practically the grants fear they will be conscripted nary brown paper afford sufficient pro-tection. The following forms of pack-Pacific can also compete for the alland Power streets, on Sunday morning are recommended: (1) Strong double cardboard boxes, preferably those of corrugated card-board, and having lids which com-pletely enclose the sides of the boxes. same condition as in the case of holiinto the British army as soon as they rail traffic, if not on equal terms, at days. ing. arrive in Canada. Another is the poor Reviewed 95th Battalion. least with confidence. It has almost Mayor The commission entirely repudiates a second line between-Port Arthur and the statement of the men that the comcrop of 1914. The Winnipeg Free K. Barker's Batalion, the 95th, at the (2) Strong wooden boxes. (3) Several felds of stout packing Sudbury, and shortens the distance to missioners are averse from collective Press thinks the American people are tidewater by its cut off across the bargaining. The real desire of the men pouting over the defeat of reciprocity in 1911. The Winnipeg Telegram State of Maine. battalion is all uniformed. The march seems to be to have a signed agree-Additional security is afforded thinks that the immigration depart-But if the farmer is to hold over his ment, but 'as no other civic departto the city hall was via University by an outer covering of linen, calico or canvas, which should be securely avenue and Queen street. After re-viewing the soldiers, the mayor praised ment at Ottawa has utterly broken wheat he must have a cheap rate by ment has a signed agreement with has sewn up. The address on the parcel should be the all-rail route and he must have asdown. the work of Col. Barker and his staff in organizing the batalion in such quick time. Toronto men make up the 95th, as it was recruited from the Q. employes, the hydro system does not surance that the banks or the govern- wish to make any exception to the We doubt if the defeat of reciprowritten in ink on the cover, preferably city has anything to do with the fallment thru the banks will make him rule. A resolution of the city council, in two places. ing off in American immigration; there advances upon his grain in warehouse. The address of the sender of the paror a resolution of the commission is nothing to indicate it. As to the ef-fects of last year's poor crop upon im-it may be returned if undeliverable. The contents of the parcel should be O. R., Grenadiers, 48th Highlanders, 9th M. H., and 36th Peel Regiment. Heretofore the high freight rates and should be regarded as sufficient for the the demands of his creditors have men. After the review, the 95th routemarched back to the armories via Queen, Victoria, Shuter, Yonge, College migration, should these not be easily overcome by advertising the fact that in 1915 we had a crop that broke all records in all respects? We think it only fair to say that American immimigration, should these not be easily forced the average western farmer Payment for reasonable time to mer to sell his wheat at the earliest posgoing and coming on emergency work and the avenue. sible moment in order to get it to has been recognized by the commis Buffalo or Montreal before the close of sion all along. It is included in the navigation. terms of Mr. Couzens' letter of May 12. or similar protective material. The transportation problem is by gration has stopped either because of Canada's Best Beer While The World believes there have The outer covering should consist of strong no means solved as yet in this country. a false impression as to the war or been some misunderstandings on the tinen, calico or canvas, and should be We must do all we can to build up the part of the men, we are unable to disbecause of some incapacity on the securely sewn up. The use of wooder or metal boxes with square corners i St. Lawrence route, but we must also cover, apart from the wages, and the part of our immigration department. Is the immigration department doing liable to injure other parcels in transit. have cheap all-rail transportation to question of holidays, any differences the Atlantic seaboard. The new lines between the parties. The men now its duty in keeping the people of the No perishable articles should be sent, and anything likely to become soft or should be sent. with their up-to-date construction say that the wages question does not western States, who are likely to come sticky, such as chocolates, should be should help solve the problem. weigh with them, and their admission to Canada, correctly informed as to erclosed in tins. Parcels merely wrap-Anxiety to get the situation well in that they asked for more than they the true state of affairs in this counped in paper or packed in thin cardhand may have prompted the govern-, expect to get rather discredits Judge try? People come every day into easoard boxes, such as shoe boxes, canment to take over and operate the Coatsworth's award. The compensa- tern Canada from the United States not be accepted. National Transcontinental. Its next tion allowed by the commission in who appear to know as much about CANADIAN AVIATOR KILLED. move will be awaited with interest in wages as against the holidays may or the war and Canada's part in it as view of the growing belief that our CALGARY .Alta., Nov. 13 .- J. Turmay not be satisfactory, but was ap- we do ourselves. Why should the peominister of railways is feeling his way parently an effort to act in good faith ple of the northwestern States labor er Bone, B.S.A., graduate of McGill University, and sub-lieutenant in the with caution but not without courage with the men. under a false impression? No doubt royal naval air service, has been killed to the goal of national ownership and We cannot refrain from repeating it is because they are misled and n France in performance of his duty, cur suspicion that outside influences there is no one to set them right. For according to advices received by his operation of railways thruout the father, a prominent calgarian. country. urged on the strike at this particular months the immigration department time, as practically all the terms ask-Its Merit is known. Its Purity is assured. Order a case from The Hydro Strike has run no advertisements in American newspapers following its custom of not IMPORTANT The World had an interview with a advertising during the summer season your dealer. number, of the striking employes of That omission we can now see was **MICHIE'S** the Hydro Commission on Saturday serious blunder because it allowed Good eyesight is essential to health. who were understood to represent the the most ridiculous rumors to go men generally, and they presented broadcast over states like Nebraska,

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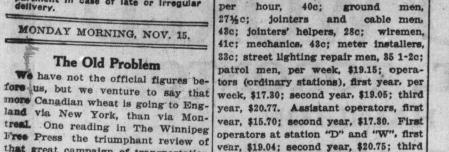
FOR THE SOLDIERS

ed for by the men are covered in the migration and settlement policy of the letter of May 12 and in the minority Dominion Government will soon be a award. No harm could have been done live issue. Why cannot some of the by postponing the discussion till after immigration officials now stationed in the municipal elections, as the prin- Europe, with absolutely nothing to do, ciples on which the strike was called be set to work on this side of the are all freely admitted, as far as we water? can judge, by the commission, and the objections raised are merely on de-

A Live Question

More than ever before is the settle-

ment of the northwest a live question



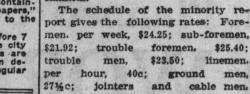
year, \$21.92. Apprentices, rates per hour: Linemen, first year, 30c; second

year, 31c; third year, 86c. Mechanics first year, 27c; second year, 32c; third year, 35c; fourth year, 38c. Wiremen first year, 20c; second year, 25c; third

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roads to do so by relieving them of holidays given them in the award, It is not too much to say that the raised their pay by four per cent, and growth of the west is the best barome-



their case as they considered the BEAURICH CIGARS stated that they had not so far been fairly represented by the newspapers and that The World had not apprechief their position. The points dwelt upon by the men, as stated else where, are those in which they were chiefis interested, and as far as The World could learn the men on these points were not prepared to make any

Good eyesight is essential to health. comfort and appearance. Have you ever noticed the strained look on your face or your friends' faces? Usually that comes from eye-strain. More wrinkles are caused by eye-strain than by age. Thousands of people uncon-sclously squint in an effort to adapt their eyes to the surroundings. A visit to our Optical Department will convince you of the long training and superior skill of G. Saporito, our Op-tometrist. Come and let us help you. Optical Department of

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of uniforms and whereby soldiers may lar move. The be served in hotel bars only from 5 tained eastbound by train No. 38, "The Rideau," leaving Toronto Union Sta-tion, at 1.45 p.m. daily, except Sunday arriving Ottawa Central Sta

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p.m., and westbound by train No. 37, "The York," leaving Ottawa 1.15 p.m. In Toronto alone, many thousand daily, except Sunday, arriving Toronto Union Station at 9.30 p.m. The route low applies to members of the following regiments and units: The Queen's covered by this service will be via the New Lake Ontario Shore Line, via wn, 48th, Highlanders, 10th Royal passing through the Lake Shore towns of Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg. Trenton, Belle-Grenadiers, 109th Regiment, Irish Rifles, 36th Peel Regiment, 12th York ville, leté

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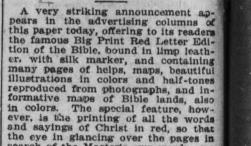
in the war.

At the request of Corp. Thomas Ridout, prisoner of war in Germany (captured at the battle of St. Julien), a high requiem mass will be sung a his parish church, St. Peter's, on Wed nesday, Nov. 17, at 8 a.m., for

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FIVE MILLION KILLED.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 14 .- Col. Neussler, a Swiss military statistician, calculates the total losses in killed in the present war at 5,000,000



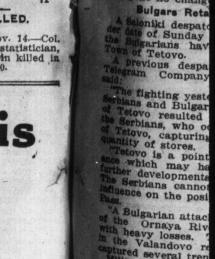
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out the active co-operation of hun-dreds of newspapers thruout the Uni-ted States and Canada, which are en-gaged just now in the worthy pur-pose of distributing the Red Letter Edition of the Bible among the great masses of the people. We urge every one of our readers to avail themselves of a very unisual opportunity, and to clip the coupons which will appear daily in this paper, until further no-tice. 71

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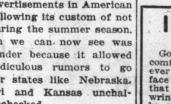
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THIS NEWSPAPER ITS READERS

then we ourselves attacked and took the Village of Cicevo. North of Valanandrovo we have taken a Bulgar fort and the height on which it is situated.'

Allies Occupy Villages.

the Serbian army headquarters under

date of Nov. 12 was given out today

An official communication issued at

Wychwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson The marriage of Mr. Edward Murray Wrong, Fellow of Magdalene College, Ox-ford, son of Professor Wrong, Toronto, to Rosalind Grace, sixth daughter of Pro-fessor A. L. Smith, tutor of Balliol Col-lege, has been arranged to take place in England on Dec. 18. Henderson, in her 61st year. Funeral from above address on Monday, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Prosdate of Nov. 12 was given out today by the Serbian legation at Paris, as HUTCHISON-On Saturday, Nov. 13, at

concerned." Military training was said to be an

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follows: her residence, 177 Collier street, Emma, "In the region of fvagnitsa and in widow of the late R. B. Hutchison. the Ibar Valley, in the direction of Alexandrovatz, fighting continues Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. Alexandrovatz, fighting continues without notable change. "In the vicinity of Kruzvac, Jan-15 LONEY-Suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1915. Mellville Percival, son of the Rev. kova and Klisura there is no change. P. B. and Mrs. Loney of Boston, Ont., In the Valley of Pustareka our troops aged 2 years and 3 months. yesterday attacked and repulsed the Funeral today from 102 Rose Hill enemy. He also was repulsed in the Valley of Krivareka and the Binatch-. avenue, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ka-Morava. "In the direction of Tetovo and Skop-SINGER-At her residence, No. 1 Conlie, our troops are driving back the cord avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915, enemy Maria Wallace, beloved wife of Alfred "On Babuna Mountain our soldier W. Singer, aged 57 years. and the entente allied troops occupy the villages of Rouyen and Tchitchec Funeral on Tuesday, the 16th inst., and the Gradsko railroad station." at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme-A Serbian official communication given out under date of Nov. 11 says: tery. SOMERS-At Toronto, on Sunday, Nov. "After hard fighting our troops on 14, James T. Somers, beloved husband the northern front have retreated in of Katharine Holland. good order before an enemy, numer Funeral from his late residence, 299 cally superior on a line of position at Troglav, Matelitch, Alexandrovatz Berkeley street, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Jastrebac. at 8.30 a.m., to St. Paul's Church. In-"Near Ivagnitsa the situation ha terment at St. Michael's Cemetery. undergone no change." TODD-On Saturday, Nov. 13th, 1915, Bulgars Retake Tetovo. Mabel Augusta, dearly beloved wife of A Saloniki despatch to Reuter's un Leigh C. Todd of Toronto, in her 31st date of Sunday evening, says that year. the Bulgarians have recaptured the Funeral on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., Town of Tetovo. A previous despatch to Reuter's from Craig's funeral chapel, 1357 Queen Telegram Company from Saloniki street west, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. "The fighting yesterday between the ROTTER-At Toronto, on Sunday, Nov Serbians and Bulgarians in the region of Tetovo resulted in a success for 14. 1915. William Trotter. the Serbians, who occupied the Town Funeral from the residence of Mr. of Tetovo, capturing one gun and a James Orser, 102 Clinton street, on quantity of stores. Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 2.30 "Tetovo is a point of some importo'clock. ance which may have a bearing on further developments in that quarter. CARD OF THANKS. The Serbians cannot fail to have an Mrs. Joseph Lunneff and family, "Breakholme," Long Branch, wish o acknowledge with gratitude the many kindnesses shown them in their recent influence on the position at Katchanik 'A Bulgarian attack on the left bank of the

Ornaya, River was, repulsed bereavement. with heavy losses. Toward the south in the Valandovo region the French captured several trenches." Military officers at Saloniki have The F. W. Matthews Co. taken stringent measures to assure secrecy regarding the operations and movements of the troops of the en-**Funeral Undertakers**

tente allies. according to a despatch 665 SPADINA AVE. PHONE COLL. 791. Private Parlors (spaclous accommoda-tions). Motor or horse-drawn vehicles to Mausoleum or Cemetery at parallel cost. from Greece to The Temps of Paris. All suspects, including a number of irregular troops and merchants, have been expelled from the military zone. LADY. ASSISTANT.

Allies Control Pass. Allies Control Pass. A Saloniki despatch dated Nov. 13, and received via Paris today, says 'Anglo-French forces have occupied an import-and are in a position to dominate the left side of the pass thru which runs the railway to Strumitza. They have also taken another hill on the opposite side of the same pass, which is now completely in the power of the Anglo-French troops. The French on Friday captured Sir-hovo and Clusevika south of Olcavo, in-dicting heavy losses on the Bulgarians and doubling the territory occupied in the Cerna River sector. By this action the French extended their line to within a few miles of the Serbian positions, com-

a few miles of the Serbian positions, com-manding the Babuna defile and cut off an

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Notices of any character relat-ing to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for Churches, so-cieties, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a mini-mum of fifty cents for each in-sertion. sertion.

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important Buigarian force in the neigh berbood of Phares. Perbo Thrown Back? The Teutonic armies commanded by ienerals Koevesc and Gallwitz, after A REGULAR luncheon of the Canadian Club will be held at the Cafe Royal, 14 King street east, at 1 p.m. today, The speaker will be Lieut. Simons of Perth, Sanguinary Eighting, have again thrown back the Serbians along their whole front, says the report issued today at the German army headquarters. Serbiane to the number of 1778 were made prisoners.

Miss Judy Pringle (Preston) is visiting Mrs. R. A. Pringle in Hamilton.

Dr. Robert Home, 674 Spadina avenue, has left for overseas to join the Royal Army Medical Corps. Mrs. W. F. Jackson and Miss Brenda Jackson, Brockville, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Graham Thompson, will leave for home today, after spending the week-end with Mrs. J. M. Forster,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Lash have returned from their farm at West Hill to Lowther avenue.

Mrs. Sands, Cobourg, is the guest o Mrs. Stephen Haas, St. George street. Mrs. W. Harty has returned to Kings-ton after a visit to "Rathnally."

Lady Gibson was in town last weel rom Hamilton its melodic harmonies, in which the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kernick annou

the engagement of their daughter IIa to Mr. Joseph Horace Saunders. The mar-riage to take place the first day of De-cember. delicacy or firmness of the notes gave fine room for contrasts. The charac-teristic hands and flexible and dexter-

Receptions. Mrs. R. G. Dibbon (formerly Miss Mar-ion Bryce), with her sister, Mrs. William MacCausland, 161 Jameson avenue, on Thursday, for the first time since her marriage.

FEAR THAT CHRISTIANITY WOULD WORK THEIR RUIN

Fletcher S. Brockman Says This is Deep Conviction in Chinese Mind .

In an address which dealt with the es, was given with wonderful skill and artistic appreciation. Many re-calls greeted the conclusion of the extent and effect of the students' misionary movement in the colleges of North America, England, India and number, and the performer responded by playing one of the daintiest mor-China, Fletcher S. Brockman gave impetus to the budget campaign which he-Y.M.C.A. are conducting this week at a student meeting in convoca-

week at a student meeting in convoca-tion hall last night, attended by nearly 800 undergraduates. Prejudices which had to be overcome in China were said had to be overcome in China were said to be not blind ones, as there was a deep conviction in the minds of the people that Christianity would work ruin for them, as they have supposed it has ruined the western nations. Work that had seemed to be con-

fronted with insurmountable diffiheir program. Mr. Howard Edie, managing director culties had eventually proved fruitful, according to Mr. Brockman's recital of effort among Chinese students. The

importance of student work in the American and Canadian universities was emphasized. Prof. G. M. Wrong yet visited. presided. The evening generally was of a mili-tary character, being in charge of the

THE MADISON THEATRE.

Citizens' Recruiting League, and the military forming a good part of the audience. The Australian Cadets were guests, and received a warm welcome on entering the hall. The Toronto Cadets, and the Cadets of the De La Salle Institute were also present Reau-Of all the great dramatic successes of FrancesHodgson Burnett, "Esmeralda" is the most tender and lovable characterization ever created by the gifted authoress. As "Esmeralda" in the five-part photo-play based on this great stage success, Mary Pickford renders one of the most touching screen impersonations of the year. Salle Institute were also present. Beau tiful souvenir programs were on sale, in which thanks were given to Mr. Lawrence Solman and Mrs. Ambrose This great photo-play attraction will o the main feature at the Madison the

first half of the week. Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum-Sold y all druggists, Price 10 cents, 246

antidote for a certain narrowness that is often found in a university atmosphere. Principal Hutton took as his text the words of Aristotle, "Be Soldiers and Thinkers in One." The O.T.C. was said to serve a vital purpose, both to the university and to empire. Ment obliterated "Scherzo-Leggiero Vivace," the third of this group, was a dainty number, played with such fairy-definess that it won a burst of spon-taneous and sustained applause, and the university and to empire. performers were thrice recalled at the rilliant close of the fourt's number of the group. Won Four Recalls.

by even the most skilled performer. The Violin Concerto (first move-

tion offers many opportunities for tests of skill, from strong, even notes,

to the most brilliant allegro, and in all the artist was most capable. The firm bowing and faultless technique sus-

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The Closing Group.

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university and to empire. The Call For Recruits. "Our armies have been reinforced and reinforced again during the last year to meet the ever-widening area of the war. What the British army asks of the C.O. T.C. is recruits, recruits, recruits. Will you fight less valiantly in France and Flanders than the French who are fight-ing for their hearths and homes?" the speaker asked the students, referring to the menace as one that affected Canada as much as the country within reach of the war zone. The violoncello was in the hands of Mischel Cherniavsky, who played the exacting "Concerto in A minor," Golterman, with a fidelity and beauty of interpretation which few might equal, resonance and singing quality giving a richness to the performance that won for the player no less than four recalls at the close of his de-

the war zone. Reading the names of the university men who had fallen while performing their duty, Frincipal Hutton declared that their memory would always be kept lightful number. To Jan Cherniavsky fell a great bulk of the work of the evening, as he not only accompanied the other two performers, but also gave a plano group with a display of

Besides the university men the U.T.C. cadets also attended. The corps was commanded by Col. W. R. Lang, and the service was conducted by President Falconer. attistry, and an interpretation so mas-terly as to draw upon him the high-est encomlums from those privileged to thear him. The "Nocturne in D flat," was given with charming smoothness and finish, the second Chopin number, "Studie in F Major,"

SUCCESSFUL PATRIOTIC COM-BINATION. being given with absolute in F Major, being given with absolute fidelity to the requirements of the composition, while the last of the group, "Rigo-letto," Verdi-Liszt, was enthralling in its melodic bermenics in which the Greatest Russian Artists, With Can-ada's Greatest Piano, Do Their Bit for the Citizens' Recruiting League.

No visiting artists in recent years have met with a more genuine and en-thusiastic reception than did the Rus sian Cherniavsky Trio in their most ous fingers of the player were part of the delight of the performance, for successful concert in Massey Hall Sat-urday night, in aid of the Citizens' Resomehow these members seemed to in-terpret more than is usually indicated training League. AThe object was one that naturally created a spirit of en-thusiasm among all classes, but the repeated encores extended to every 20 of the citizenship there other than ment), Tschaikowsky, was played by the third member of the trio, Leo Cherniavsky.(This lengthy composinumber are to be accounted for only by

hearing Mischel in his various selec-tions on the cello. Leo, in his violin solo, a selection from Tschaikowsky, carried his audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. It was, however when Jan appeared in the third num ber in three piano solos, two selec

ber in three plano solos, two selec-tions from Chopin, and finished with Rigoletto, by Verdi-Liszt, that the climax of appreciation was reached. The plano used was a Heintzman & Co. grand, made by Ye Olde Firme, and was specially chosen by Jan for its remarkable tonal qualities, light

The closing group, "Serenade." by Widor: "Moment Musical," Schubert, and "Slave Dance." Brahms, was one and sympathetic touch which have proven an inspiration to more than one artist who has used this great Can-adian plano. It is only with a plano such as the Heintzman that a great artist could be satisfied—one of whom of the most pleasing features of the evening, the numbers being all of the melodic order, the last being played with a brilliancy that gained the artists a perfect ovation and four rethe Johannesburg, South Africa, Sunday Times says: "Can touch the ivory notes with the delicacy of the calls. The national anthems of Rus-sia. France and England were played by the Russian artists at the close of

brush of a butterfly's wing strength of a miniature steam ham. The recruiting league is to be con-

of the musical combination, made a short address in which he said that Toronto was doing more patriotic work than any of the towns they had gratulated on the happy combination of allied forces in these three talented Russian brothers, ably assisted by th finest piano of the British Empire made in Canada by Canadians.

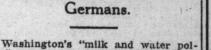
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SAYS SWISS EXPERT BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 13 .- Col Heussler, a Swiss military statistician calculates the total losses in killed in the present war at 5.000.000.

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icy" was vigorously dealt with by Rev Dr. Patterson last night in a power ful recruiting sermon delivered a Cooke's Church before a congregation which filled the big church, and in-cluded a number of soldiers in khaki. Dr. Patterson spoke from the words "By faith they subdued kingdoms and worked righteousness." This was the apostolic tribute in Hebrews ii., 33, to the great leaders of Old Testar nistory.

"Fancy subduing Germany, Austria and Turkey with righteousness," ex-claimed Dr. Patterson, 'but it was the right way to do it. Britain's greatness had been established by the grea

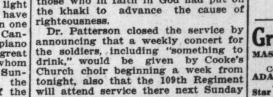
writers, scientists and warriors.

most eminent of them, from Oliver Cromwell to Wellington, and Whitfield and Tennyson, had been men of faith. "The constitution of the United States was really written by the men of faith who sailed from Britain in the Mayflower. The American repub-lic was British in language and laws. those of the pro-Teutonic descent were on the side of the allies. The typical

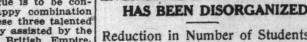
number are to be accounted for only by the unusually high talent shown by the three brothers, each on his own articular instrument. The audience Philadelphia and Chicago was outspoken on the side of the allies. It looked, however, as if Washington thought so much of the dollars to be made that the wrongs of Belgium and

the cause of liberty had been forgot-ten. President Wilson should send his notes to Germany. The examples of the faithful leader

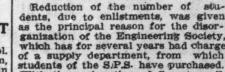
in British history could be best fol-lowed now by Britons first putting themselves right with God and then donning the King's uniform. The most out-and-out Christians today were those who in faith in God had put on



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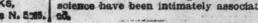


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With the resignation of Secretary R G. Lye early in the term, and the ap pointment of a committee of the facul ty of applied science, which has take

the concern out of the hands of th students, an organization was dis-banded at least temporarily, with which hundreds of graduates in graduates





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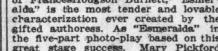


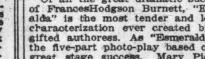
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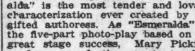
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Cornell Only Team

ITHACA, N.Y., Nov. 13.—Cornell closed ber home season this afternoon by the finest exhibition of the comeback spirit that has been seen here in many years and incidentally clinched her claims to front rank in football. The Ithachas beat Washington and Lee by the score of 4 to 21. coming up from behind and glying the Southern team, which has not been beaten in three years, a sound drubbing. Two bad tumbles by Collins and a disposition to take things easy put the Correlians in a bad hole in the first half, Gale; ccentre half, Stanfield; left half, Gale; ccentre half, Stanfield; left half, Gale; ccentre half, Stanfield; left half, Gale; inside, Perman; centre scrimmage, Lovel; left scrimmage, Squires; right outside, of Rourke; left inside, Heyes; right outside, inside, O'Rourke; left inside, Meyes; right outside, inside, O'Rourke; left inside, Meyes; right outside, ingram and Taylor; left.

RUGBY RECORDS

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Argonauts 2 3 41 T.R. & A.A.... 3 3 76 Hamilton R.C. 3 3 85

CRICKET FIELD, Hamilton, Nov. 13. —Tigers II. won the Intermediate Inter-provincial Union championship when they defeated Argo intermediates by a score of 26 to 9 this afternoon. Argos had the better of the play in the first and third quarters, but were no match for the local asgregation. The teams lined up as follows

Cornell is the only unbeaten team of Officials-Pud Kent, umpire; George the big colleges in the cast.

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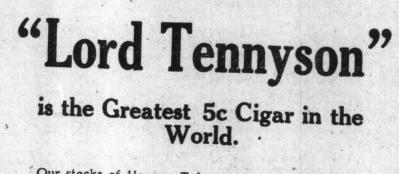
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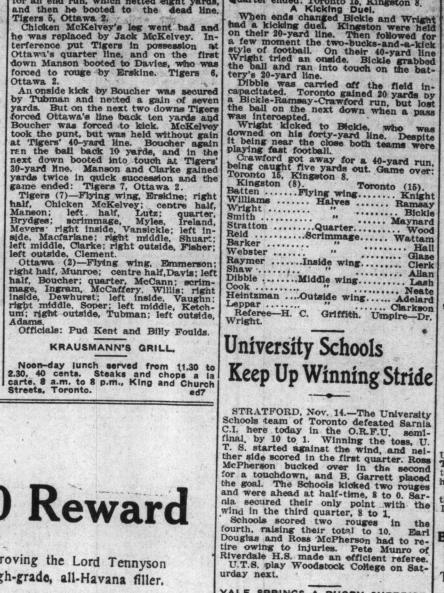
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YALE SPRINGS A RUGBY SURPRISE

AMERICAN COLLEGE RUGBY. Yale 13, Princeton 7: Harvard 16, Brown 7. Michigan 0, Penna. 0. Cornell 40, Washington and Lee 21. Syracuse 38, Colgate 0. Dartmouth 27, Bates 0. Tufts 35, Bowdoin 0. Wesley 31, New York University 0. Navy 28, Colby 14

Wesley 31. New York University 0. Navy 28. Colby 14. Army 24. Maine 0. Carlisle 20. Dickinson 14. Ammerst 31. Williams 0. Phillips Exeter 37. Phillips Andover 7. Hobart 12. University of Rochester 0. Illinois 17, Wisconsin 3. Minnesota 20. Chicago 7. Lehish 30. Lebanon Valley 9. Washington & Jefferson 7. West Vir-cinia Weslevan 3. Hobart 12. Rochester 0. Haverford 14. Johns Hopkins 10. Villanova 19. Swarthmore 0. Bucknell 17. Gettysburg 7. West Virginia 19. Virginia, P. I. C. Catholic University 3. Muhlenberg 0. Yale Cubs 20. Harvard Cubs 14. Indiana 14. Northwestern 6. Nebraska 33. Kansas 0. Denison 56. Akron 0. Georgetown 28. No. Caro. Aggies 0. Vanderbilt 17. Auburn 0.

SARNIA BEAT H.R.C. II.

SARNIA, Nov. 13.—The Sarnia O. R. F. U. intermediates qualified to meet the Toronto Capitals by beating the Hamil-ton Rowing Club in a semi-final game here, 26 to 3, today. The final game, between the locals and the Capitals, will probably be played at London on Nov. 20.

BROCKVILLE MAN JOINS

FORCES IN ENGLAND Terrance Glazier, Rejected in Canada, Finds Place at

Southampton. Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 13 .- During the past week 16 young men of Brockville have enlisted for overseas service, and are in training at the drill hall. It is likely that these and other recruits will be quartered here for the winter with two companies. of the 59th Battalion.

YALE SPRINGS A RUGBY SURPRISE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—Expert prediction was blown to smithereens to-day, when a rejuvenated Yale team van-quished a confident Princeton eleven by a score of 13 to 7. Fortune perched on one goal post, and then on the other. Yale took the lead in the second period on two field goals by Guernsey, only to have it smashed away by a Princeton touchdown a few minutes later. The half ended with the Tigers ahead by a single point. Princeton lost the game at the very start of the third period, when Tibbott muffed a punt, and May, the Yale tokke, scooped it up and made the remaining 25 yards of the touchdown without hindrance. The Tigers played desperately, but Yale stopped nearly every forward pass. Just as the game was closing, Princeton, with the ball on Ell's eight-yard line, tried a lateral pass, but bungled it so badly that Yale recover-ed it, and the game was practically over. One of the greatest celebrations ever seen on Yale field, and the first big one in the bowl, followed the final wrestle for the Yale undergraduates had reaped their harvest. The following was the line-up: Princeton (7)—Left end, Highley; left Word has been received from Ter-rance Glazier, a Brockville man, who went to England for the purpose of joining the colors. He states that he has been successful in securing a place with the British forces at Southamp-ton. Glazier is a Fenian Raid veteran, and also served thruout the South African War. When the present con-flict broke out, he attempted to enlist with the Canadian forces at several points in Ontario, but each time was rejected on account of his age. Re-verses did not dampen his enthusiasm, and when he expressed a desire to try his luck in the old land, Brockville friends subscribed sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the trip. Word has been received from Ter-

their harvest. The following was the line-up: Princeton (7)-Left end, Highley; left tackle, Parisette; right end, Lamberton; centre, Gennert; right guard, Hogg; right ackle, McLean: left guard, Nourse; quarter-back, Captain Glick; left half-oack. Shea: right half-back, Tibbott; full back, Driggs. Yale (13)-Left end, Church: left tackle, Gates; left guard, J. R. Shel-don; right tackle, Way; right end, Wiedeman; guarter-back, Yan, Nos-

trand; left half-back, Bingham; right half-back, Captain Wilson; full back, SAMPLE MARKETS uernsey. Referee—Nathan A. Tufts, Brown. Um-dre—Carl B. Marshall, Harvard. **NOT FREE WHEAT** Hon. Robert Rogers Has Preference, But No Fixed Opinion on Policy. CABINET TO DECIDE Improved Business Conditions Found to Prevail Thruout Country. Special to The Toronto World. CALGARY, Nov. 14.—Hon. Robert Rogers arrived here yesterday in the course of his tour in the west. In an interview on the free wheat proposal establishment of sample markets in this country than the taking off of the duty, tho he averred he had so fixed opinion in the matter, which was for the government to decide. Mr. Rogers said that business thruout the country was very much better, that set statistactorily, and that he saw no signs of want anywhere. He fore-statistactorily for Canada by the sovernment. "So far as I am con-cerned, there will be no Dominion elections until after the close of the womething we cannot foresee. Of ourse, we are never too proud to the the necessary," said Mr. Rogers.

THE GRANIT BOWLERS E

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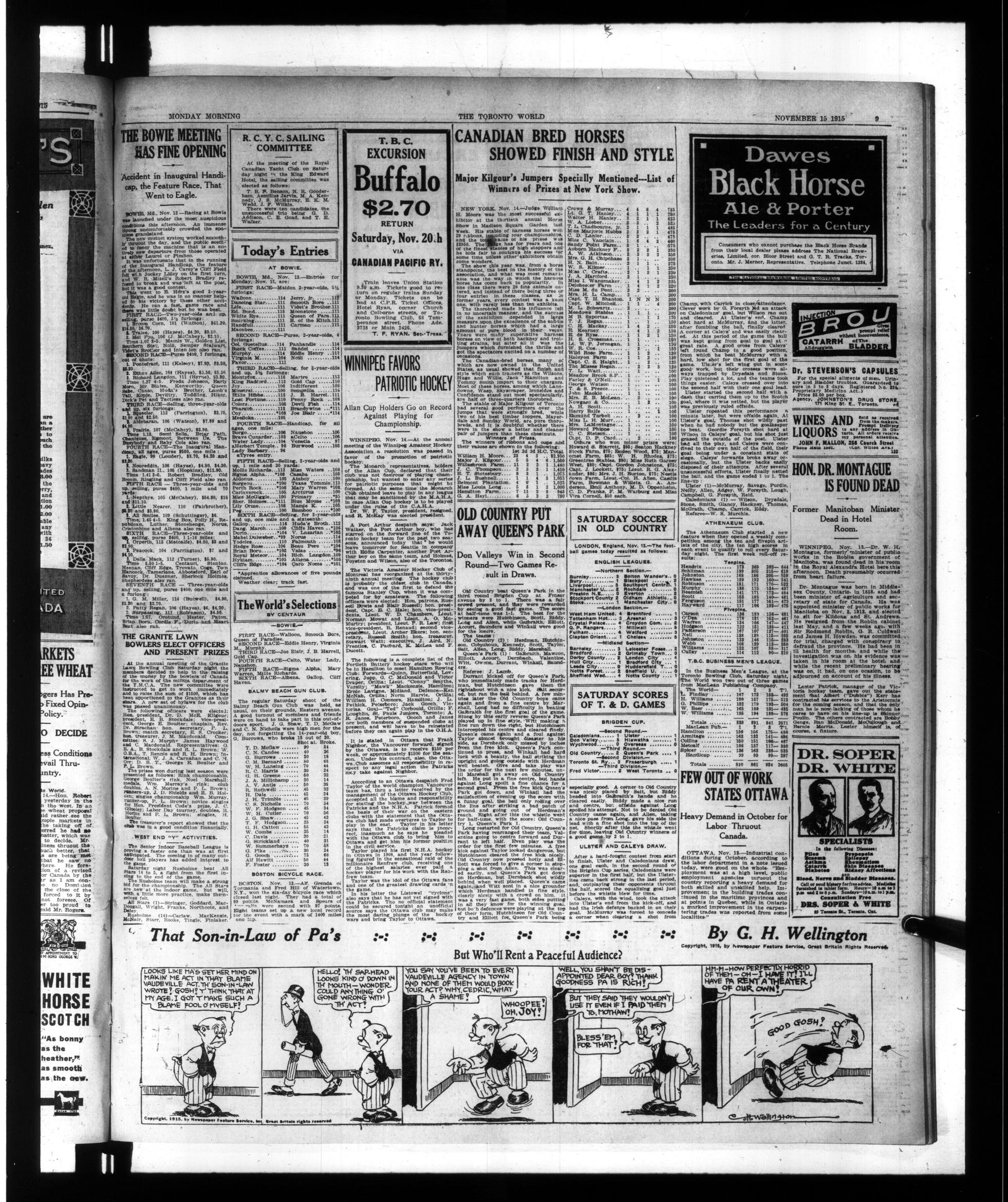
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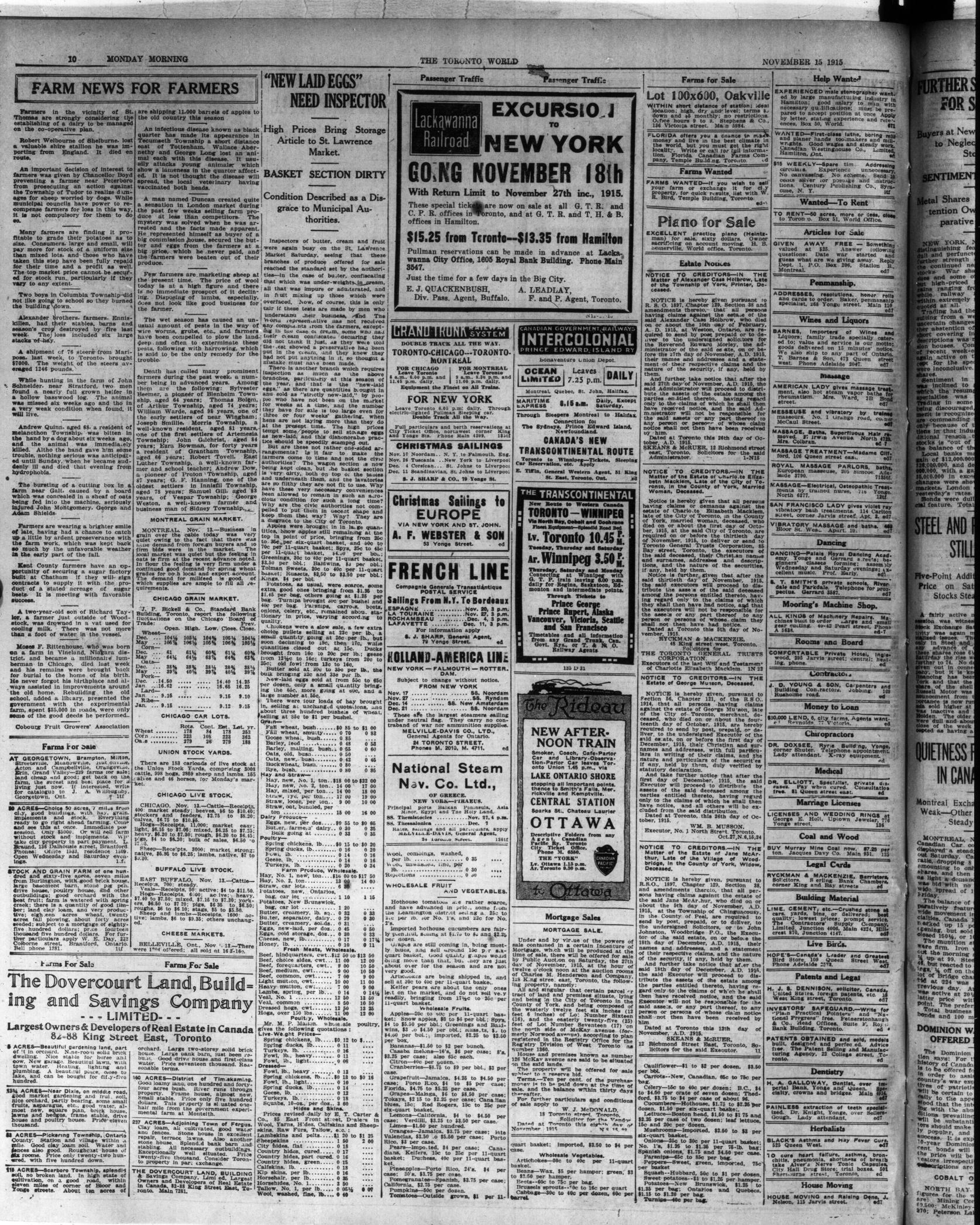
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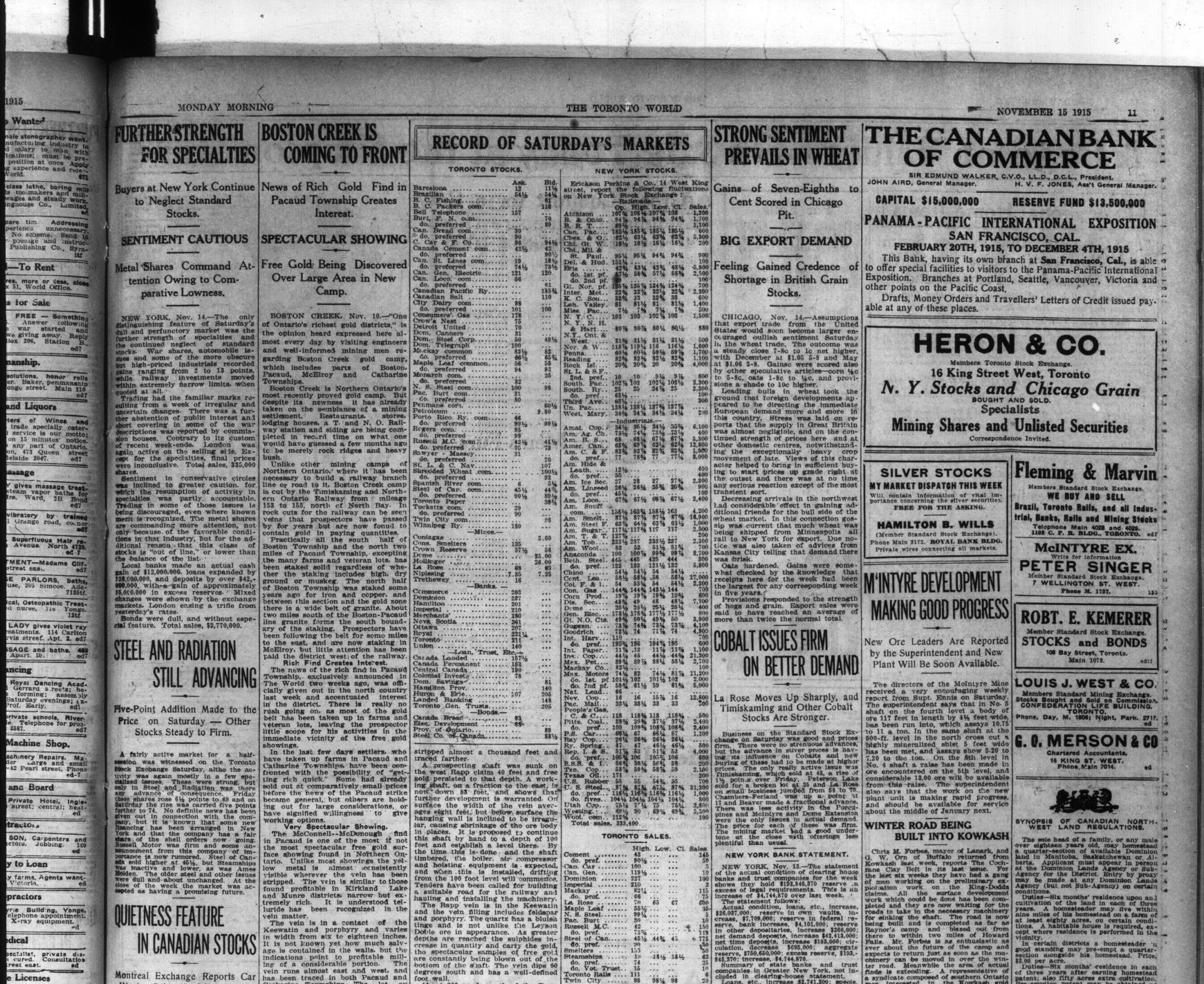


IN FAVOR OF FREE WHEAT. WINNIPEG, Nov. 13.—The share-holders of the Grain Growers' Grain Co. concluded their annual meeting by passing a resolution in favor of free wheat and re-electing the aid directors.





than a foot of water in the vessel.	Wheat- Dec 10414 10514 10434 10516 10416	smull quantity going at 20c per
Moses F. Rittenhouse, who was born	May 105% 106% 105% 106% 105% Corn-	soon dechning to 18c, then 12 quantities closed out at 15c.
on a farm in Vineland, Niagara dis-	Dec 61 6114 6034 6114 6054 May 6414 6412 6378 6438 6334	brought from 16c to 20c per l
trict, and became a millionaire lum- berman in Chicago, died last week	Oats-	from 121/2°c to 16c; turkeys from 25c; old fowl from 13c to 16c.
and his remains were brought back	Dec 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38%	Butter sold at 30e to 35e per bulk bringing 32c and 33e per 1
for burial to the home of his birth. He never forgot his birthplace and al-	Pork- Dec14.50 14.40 14.25	New-laid eggs sold at from 5
ways assisted in improvements around	Jan16.62 16.65 16.25	per dozen, only a small quantiting the 65c, more going at 60
school, added a library, presented the	Jan 9.15 9.15 9.10 Ribs-	large number at 55c.
sovernment with the experimental	Jan 9.15 9.12 9.15	in, selling at unchanged quotati
farm, spent \$35,000 in roads, were only	CHICAGO CAR LOTS.	about three hundred bushels o selling at Soc to \$1 per bushel.
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Cobourg Fruit Growers Association	Wheat 178 84 178 253	Fall wheat, bush\$0 85 t Fail wheat, smulty 0 70
	Corn 223 108 223 362 Oa.s 279 26 279 188	Goose wheat, bush 0 85 Barley, feed 0 48
Farms For Sale	UNION STOCK YARDS.	Barley, malting, bush. 0 55
AT GEORGETOWN, Brampton, Milton,	the second s	Oats, old, busn 0 50 Oats, new, bush 0 42
Streetsville, Meadowville, Hut onville, Acton and Campbellville, Orangeville,	There are 183 carloads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards, comprising 3008	Buckwheat, bush 0 80 Rye, bush 0 80
Erin. Grand Valley-239 farms for sale;	cattle, 998 hogs, 2859 sheep and lambs, 155	Hay and Straw-
land cheap and good; get back on the farm, the surest and best piace for a	calves and 46 horses, for Monday's mar-	Hay, new, No. 1, ton. \$18 00 to Hay, new, No. 2, ton. 14 00
living just now. If interested, write for catalogue to J. A. Willouguby,	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	Hay, mixed, per ton 14 00
Georgetown, Ont 1tr	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	Straw, rye, per ton 17 00 Straw, loose, per ton 9 00
ACRES-Choice 50 acres, 7 miles from	CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 400: market steady; beeves, \$6 to \$10.40;	Straw, oat, bunuled, per
cl.y. good buildings, with hay, grain. implements and stock. Everything	stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$8.20; calves, \$6.75 to \$10.\$5.	Dairy Produce
ready to go right ahead farming. Comp and see this at once. Immediate pos	Hogs-Receipts, 11.000; market easy:	Eggs, new, per doz\$0 55 to But.er, farme, 3' dairy 0 30
session. Only \$5000. Or will sell farm without stock and implements. Wi'	light, \$6.15 to \$7.05; mixed, \$6.25 to \$7.25; heavy, \$6.20 to \$7.30; rough, \$6.20 to \$6.45;	Bulk going at 0 33
take city property in part payment. L.	pigs, \$4 to \$6.20; bulk of sales, \$6.50 'o	Poultry- Spring chickens, lb\$0 15 to
Braund, 136 Dalhousie street, Brantford Phones: Office 1533, residence 1509.	Sheep-Receipts 3000 market strong	Spring ducks, lb 0 16
Phones: Office 1533, residence 1509. Open Wednesday and Saturday even- ings. 1.f.	native, \$5.85 to \$6.25; lambs, native, \$7 to \$3.30.	Fowi, lb 0 14 Geese, lb 0 14
	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	Turkeys, 1b 0 20 Farm Produce, Wholesale
dred and sixty-five acres, seven miles	the second s	Hay, No. 1, new, ton\$16 00 to
from Burlington, with good brick house, large basement barn, stone pig pen.	EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 13.—Cattle— Receipts, 700; steady. Veals—Receipts, 50: active: \$4 to \$11.50. Hogs—Receipts, 6000; active: \$4 to \$11.50.	Hay, No. 2, ton 13 00 Straw, car lots 6 50
drive house, poultry house, and other outbuildings; good orchard with the		Fotatoes, new, Ontarios,
best fruit; farm is watered with spring	\$7.40 to \$7.50; mixed, \$7.15 to \$7.30; york- ers, \$6:50 to \$7.20; pigs, \$6.35 to \$6.50;	bag, car lot
creek; there is a quantity of good tim- ber; land clay loam, and very produc- tive; eigh een acres wheat, twenty	roughs, \$6 to \$6.10; stags, \$5 to \$5.50; Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1600; ac-	bag, car lot 1 20 Butter, creamery, lb. sq 0 32
tive; eigh een acres wheat, twenty acres fall plowing, about forty acres	are, mannos, et to \$9.30; others unchang-	Bu.ter, separator, dairy 0 29
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thousand five hundred dollars. For fur-	CHEESE MARKETS.	Eggs, cold storage, doz 0 30
ther particulars apply W. E. Day, 232 Colborne street, Brantford, Ontario.	BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov 413-There	Cneese, new, lb 0 17 Honey, lb 0 10
Bell phone 1281. 11f	were 1204 offered; all sold at 163-16c.	Fresh Meats, Wholesale. Beef, hindquarters, cwt\$12 50 to
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ing and Savi	ngs Company	Veal, common 8 50
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Largest Owners & Develope	rs of Real Estate in Canada	gives the following quotations :
82=88 King Stree	et East, Toronto	Live-Weight Prices- Spring chickens, lb\$0, 12 to
ACRES-Beautiful gardening land, part	orchard. Large two-storey solid brick	Spring ducks, lb 0 11
dwelling Nice stable for home and	house. Large bank barn, just been ra- buit. Good drive house and first-class	Turkeys, lb 0 16 Fowl, lb., heavy 0 11
cow, New garage Beautitul lawn with	water. Price seventeen thousand. Re.I.	Fowl, 1b., light 0 08 Dressed-
town water. Heating, lighting and plumbing. A beautiful place, close to fake, and can be bought for fif.y-five	sonable terms.	Fowl, 1b., heavy 0 13
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3% ACRES-Near Dixie, on middle road.	four acres bush. River runs through property. Frame house, almost new.	Spring ducks, lb., 0 14
good market gardening and frui, soil.		Geese, lb 0 12 Turkeys, lb 0 18
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ivity was again mostly in a few spe-chalzed issues. These were strong, but only in Steel and Radiation was there any advance of consequence. Friday these shares rose 6½ points to 69 and on Saturday the rise was carried five points further to 74. No definite news has been fiven out in connection with the com-pany, but it is known that some new financing has been arranged in New York and that the company has a fair mare of the shell orders now going. Russell Motor was firm and some an-nouncement from this company of im-portance is now rumored. Steel of Can-ma sold higher at 45%, but Steamships was mactive and lower, as was Ames Hoiden. The older steel and other issues were dull and about unchanged. At the close of the week the market was ac-cord as having a promising future.

OUIETNESS FEATURE

Steady to Firm.

IN CANADIAN STOCKS

Montreal Exchange Reports Car Weak-Other Munition Stocks

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—Apart from Canadian Car common, local stocks displayed a steady to firm tone thruout Saturday. Car was weak and erratic, dropping 8 points to 92, selling unting to only a few hundred shares, and then rallying to 95; under as light a demand. At the close 951/ was bid with no offerings against the wide spread of 100 asked, 94 bid on

Friday. The balance of the market was com-The balance of the market was com-paratively featureless except for a wide movement in one of the new spe-cialities. Canada Forgings, which was narked up 15 points to 155 at the Gening, but sold off later to 150 and closed 150½, or 10½ up for the day. The munition stocks, other than Car, were firm. Iron was unchanged thru out the morning at 50, Scotia finished ¼ up at 99. Steel of Canada went to 46, but reacted to 44% in the final deal-ings, ¼ off on the day. Only a broken

ings, ½ off on the day. Only a broken lot of Bridge changed hands and final the at 224 was unchanged from the Trevious day. Ames-Holden common Was active at 2014 to 1914, closing the hatter price with an advance of ¼ point. The preferred off 1¼ to 14½. Total business 8314 shares, \$1500 bonds and 100 mines.

DOMINION WAR LOAN OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME

The Dominion Securities Corporation says: For the first time in the history of Canada a domestic war loan is to be offered for public subscription in order to assist in financing the ntry's war expenditure. From motives of patriotism alone Canadians will be certain to respond enthusiastically to the appeal, and it is under slood that the interest return, in keep-

ing with the abnormal financial con ditions prevailing thruout the world will be substantial. These two factors should make the offering extreme ly popular, and ensure its complete auccess. It is expected that \$50,000,000 10-year Dominion of Canada 5 per cent. bonds will be offered, and that

the price will be the same to all in tors irrespective of whether their mbecriptions are large or small. COBALT ORE FIGURES.

Boston and Pacaud Townships. Nearly all work except that assessed

NORTH BAY. Ont. Nov. 13.—Ore figures for the week ending Nov. 12 are: Mining Corporation of Canada, 69.500; McKinley-Darragh S. M., 82.-370; Peterson Lake S. M., 65,903.

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At the original Boston Creek find, on the Rapp Mining, Development and Prospecting Company's property, in MONEY RATES

Prospecting Company's property, in Boston Township, a short distance from the south boundary, and about three-quarters of a mile from the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, everything is being put in sbape to receive a consignment of machinery. This company is con-trolled by John Papassimakes and Messrs. Richardson and Allright of New York City. It holds 27 claims in Boston and Pacaud Townships. NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS.

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fair business for the end of the week, principally in rubber and copper fair business for the end of the week, principally in rubber and copper shares and Japanese bonds. American securities were steady at a fractional advance, and a moder-ate business was transacted in the usual active issues. American exchange was slightly easier, with cable transfers quoted at 4.65% to 4.66. STANDARD SALES. High. Low. Cl. Sales.

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Ouotations

LAKE SHORE IS WORKING AGAIN. Manitoba Wheat (New Crop). No. 1 north., \$1,14½, track, lake ports,

No. 2 winter, per car lot, 96c to according to freights, outside. Slightly sprouted, 90c to 93c, accord 93c. accordin

WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

The sole head of a family, or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion and in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or, Al-

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Sprouted, smutty and tough, 75c to 88c, coording to sample. Peas.

Peas. No. 2, nominal, per car lot, \$2.10. Sample peas, according to sample, \$1.25

Good malting barley, 56c to 60c, ac-cording to freights, outside. Feed barley, 47c to 52c, according to treights, outside.

reights, outside. Buckwheat. Nominal, car lots, 78c to 80c, according to freights, outside. Ryc. No. 1 commercial, 90c to 92c, according to freights, outside. Tough, 80c to 85c, according to sample. Manitoba Flour. First patents, in jute bags, \$5.85, To-ronto; second patents, in jute bags, \$5.35. Toronto; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.15, Toronto. Ontario Flour. New winter, \$4.10 to \$4.50, according to sample, seaboard or Toronto freights, in bags, prompt shipment. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered). Bran, per ton, \$21.

Bran, per ton, \$21. Shorts, per ton, \$23. Middings, per ton, \$25. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.45. Hay. No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$17.50, track, foronto.

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American Corn.No. 2 yellow, 75c, track, Toronto.
Canadian Corn.No. 2 yellow, 75c, track, Toronto.
Canadian Corn.No. 2 yellow, 74c, track, Toronto.
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Novelty Curtains at 69c-Plain net and muslin centres, with neat laces and lace insertions; lovely effects for all kinds of rooms; $2\frac{14}{2}$ and $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long; white and ecru. Regular \$2.25 to \$8.50 pair. Mon-

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A complete stock in a full range of colors and designs and sizes for any room. 6.9 x 9.0, \$6.75; 7.6 x 9.0, \$7.50; 9.0 x 9.0, \$8.75; 9.0 x 12.0, \$11.75; 10.6 x 12.0, \$13.50.

English Axminster Hearth Bugs, \$3.39.—Twenty-five only, wool back, Ax-minster rugs, size 28 x 59 inches; Oriental designs. Regular \$4.75. Mon-day. 3.89

Scotch Scamless Axminster Huga.—Full range of two-tone Oriental and foral effects, including pale gray centre with chintz border, blue and roce, fawn ground Oriental, well-covered designs suitable for dining-rooms, rich Persian blue ground in all-over effects for living-rooms, and many others. 6.0 x 6.05 \$1425; 6.0 x 7.6, \$17.75; 7.6 x 7.6, \$22.60; 6.0 x 9.0, \$21.50; 8.0 x 10.6, \$24.95; 7.6 x 9.0, \$25.75; 7.6 x 10.6, \$31.00; 9.0 x 9.0, \$31.95; 9.0 x 10.6, \$37.25; 9.0 x 12.0, \$42,500; 10.6 x 12.0, \$49.75; 7.0 x 13.6, \$48.00; 10.6 x 13.0, \$54.50; 12.0

Well Made Furniture

Dining-Room Chairs, quarter-cut oak. fumed or golden finish, loose slip seats, in leather, five side and one arm in set. Regular \$28.00. Monday.. 20.75

Extension Couch Bed, frame of angle steel, springs of woven steel wire, mattress filled with cotton felt, green denim cover with valance. Regular \$8,75.

Exceptional Values in Linens and

ige of designs; display. Sizes to \$7.00. Mon-...... 8.95

A Great Comfort for a Cosy **Evening at Home Are These** House Coats at \$5.00

English make; good quality; light gray and brown mixed tweeds, or English blanket cloth, in plain blue or plain brown; corded edges, sleeves and pockets; sizes 36 to 44.

"Tuxedo" House Coat at \$10.50-Long lapels, silk faced, sleeves and pockets trimmed with silk; the materials are English cloths, in brown, red and gray, with small check pattern; sizes 36 to 44.

Heavy Silk House Coats, \$16.50-Blending shades of brown and mixed colorings, in figured designs, lined with plain red silk: sizes 36 to 44.

Bath Robe, With Slippers to Match, \$5.50-Put up in a gift box; good quality blanket cloth, in blue and red, gray and green or gray and red; neat, small designs; long and roomy cut; slippers to match, with soft padded soles; sizes 36 to 44.

Robes and Men's Furs

Black Goat Automobile Robes-No. 1, extra well-covered skins, medium large size, plush lined. Monday 13.25 Men's Winter Coats - Lined with brown caracul and imitation

muskrat skins; black cloth shells, Persian lamb collars. Monday 15.00 Brown Buffalo Cloth Robes-Serviceable and warm, well lined

Today's List of Boots

WOMEN'S \$4.00 AND \$5.00 BOOTS, \$1.49.

Best Grade Goodyear Welt Boots—Button and lace styles, in all the best fitting widths; round, high, wide and recede toe shapes; the uppers made of selected tan, mahogany and brown storm calf leathers; best oak-bark tanned leather soles; sizes and half sizes, 2½ to 7. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00. Monday 1.49

MISSES' \$2.40 TAN CALF BOOTS AT \$1.49.

Dressy Button Boots—Of selected tan Russia calf, with neat full round toes and low heels; suitable for growing girls; medium weight solid leather soles; all sizes from 11 to 1½ in these popular perfect fitting boots. Regular \$2.40.

3.00 TO 5.30 P.M. Escalloped oysters, lettuce sandwich, pot of tea. with cream, ice cream, 15c, or two persons for 25c.

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For Your

Boy's Comfort

Boys' Cashmere Jerseys, button on shoulder style;

blue and white, blue and red,

brown or gray; sizes 22 to 32. Regular \$1.25. Mon-

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Boys' and Girls' Gloves, tan cape,

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Loin Pork Chops, per lb.

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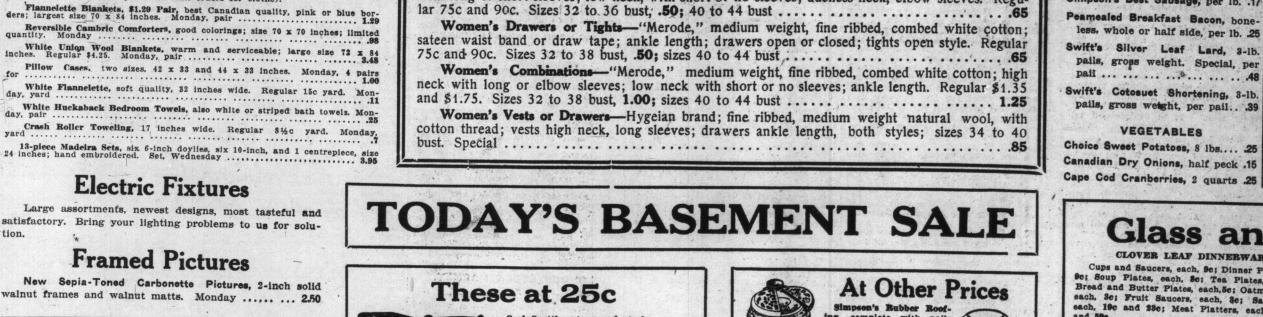
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