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debentures carried. The sentiment of council in favor of the Hydro was very apparent and held by all members save three or four. The debate was not whether or not the city should aid the Hydro—that was approved of—but what the busi-ners arrangements should be. Conse-quently there was a series of motions and amendments. What council decided to do was to authorize \$1,000,000 debentures as

to authorize \$1,000,000 debentures as Naturally progress by either side moved by Ald. Rowland and institute must be extremely slow, for after a friendly su't with the Hydro to find every advance, no matter how slight, apportioned. This last was advocated themselves for protection against the by Controller McCarthy and Ald. F. S. shells from the enemy's guns posted Spence. The former thought the city in strong positions from one end of sheuld bear part of the cost. The the line to the other. Unchanged at Antwerp. Unchanged at Antwerp.

hydro Mayor Hocken laid stress on tions remains unchanged. Tighting, too, continues in the near them were: In three years 30,000 cus-tomers have been secured. 20,000 hydro Mayor Hocken laid stress on them were: In three years 30,000 cus-tomers have been secured. 20,000 horse power is now being distributed; outer defence of the Austrian seaport the were secured and the the station in the the station of the station in the station in the the station in the st

of Cattaro. While the Servians and Montenethis year's profits will be \$100.000; the total revenue is \$1,500.000; 'forgrins are attacking the outer fortilica-tions of Sarajevo, Belgrade, which has been so often under fire, has not onto's rate is lower that that of env other city in the world with under-Tround lines. Some of the others are:

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Italian Port for Use of Five Saved When Steam-Russia - Pursuit er Foundered in Eng-Fails. lish Channel.

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Canadian Press Desnatch. ROME, Oct. 5.-The ship, building had, had proved their identity to the WONDON, Oct. 5, 9 p.m.-Telegraphing from Ostend, the Exchange Tele- firm of Sangiorgio Shezia has informgraph Company correspondent says: ed the Italian Government that one asked to go to the headquarters building, "The steamer Ardmount, loaded with workmen, has seized a submarine being constructed for Russia and disap- ing the front seat. Behind them were this morning for Zeebrugge, Holland, struck a mine. Her crew of 35 was peared leaving a note saying they de- two supposed gendarmes, with a mansire to fight in Russia's behalf.

acted civilian between them. The staff The government has sent a torpedo officer said : The Ardmount was from Galveston and it is reported that when she boat in chase of the submarine, but "This is the reason for our severity reached Falmouth last Saturday, she fectual. These five men are German officers, who the pursuit has so far been inefwas ordered on to Antwerp. The submarine lacks stores. It has

a tonnage of 300 and a speed maximum

The British steamer Ardmount, a Despite the secrecy which was at-Vessel of 3510 tons, commanded by tempted it has become known that the submarine disappeared yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, on the pretext that it was leaving to conduct wireless M.P. addressed the members on the wessel of 3510 tons, commanded by Gaptain Ronald, sailed from Galves-ton Sept. 9, and arrived at Falmouth Oct. 3, and sailed shortly afterwards for Antwerp. The Ardmount was owned by the Ashmount Steamship (Mnpany, Glasgow. With at was been, intrusted to Vice-With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote With at was been with some stated to guote

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found within the lines. When two curi-

ous Irishmen, who were arrested yester-

REGRET WHITNEY'S DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch.

, that Von Moltke did not feel himself The Toronto World. LONDON, Oct 5.—General Voight-However, he is credited with being an

ceeds him, is almost unknown. His name appears in none of the usual tydro, he held, had more than done is share. In a comprehensive history of the the situation in the fortilied posi-that the situation in the fortilied posi-tions remains unchanged. Unchanged at Antwerp. In a comprehensive history of the the situation in the fortilied posi-tions remains unchanged. Unchanged at Antwerp. In the deposed general is the nephew of the great leader who directed Prussian operations in 1870 which re-well known commander of 1870 who



Destroy Enemy's Fleet.

Canadian Press Despatch.

TOKIO, Oct. 6, 11.30 a.m.-The navy AT THE BATTLE FRONT, Oct. 5 .department. this morning issued the Audacious espionage carried on by the Germans has caused the staff of the following statement: allies to deal severely with all strangers

"The Japanese. squadron delegated The Japanese. Squadron delegated to destroy the German fleet in the South Seas, has landed blue jackets on Jaluit Island, the seat of government in the Marshal Archipelago, which was annexed by Germany in 1886. "It is believed the German base was destroyed and that the fortifications, arms and ammunition were seized. A British steamer in port was released. There was no resistance to the Japane. satisfaction of the officers, they were

There was no resistance to the Japan-

GOVERNMENT OF BRITAIN TO BUY SWEATERS IN U.S.

were captured today near the firing Half a Million Asked for in Calls for Tenders at Philadelphia.

KING CITY, Oct. 5 .- The Lennox Canadian Press Despatch,

it did any damage. Their dynamite was captured after a hot engagement.

Indians Fought Well. "An engagement occured on Sep-

tember 6, at Tsavo, in which the enemy was severely handled and eventually repulsed. The Indian troops showed conspicuous -bravery."

"A second German force of 400, in-cluding 50 Europeans, occupied Kisii on September 11. A British column engaged the Germans the next day, but was compelled to retire. "Germans abandoned Kisii on Sep-tember 18, and retired to Karungu,

Canadian Press Descatch. LONDON, Oct. 5, 9.25 p.m.—Letters received in London by commercial firms with interests in the Belgian Congo report that French and German traders have clashed at a number of

places with some resulting fatalities. The Belgian Gavernment, the letters add, have placed guns on the boats on the Congo ready to resist German attacks.

It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary. But a short way

for most Toronto shown. A shipment has just arrived from Christy, London, England, and are likely to prove extremely popular

with the young men who aspire to nov ities in dress. These Tipperary hats are in unfin-ished folt, color bright green mixture,

with bright olive green bands and stich welt edges. The price is only \$2.50. A good variety of domestic and American soft hats in blues, steels,

GERMANS GAINED SLIGHTLY.

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LONDON, Oct. 5.-General Von Klus has at last delivered a successful counter attack, and the German right wing today gained ground. The points lost by the allies are not known, but it is believed that the principal assault took place in the region between Roye and Arras, where both sides are reported to have massed great bodies of

WW Main communication was issued by the French on after two hours exchanges issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is stationary. On our left wing the action issues of Repuises The general situation is the actives issues of Repuises The french army, his warmest greetings to the commander in-chied of the friendly and allied army on the battle won, which is a guarantee of future successes." INFST STATEMENT The French official statement of this affermoon action "On the left wing, to the north with great violence. The obliged, at certain """

which was operating along the eastern Prussian front and the Niemer River has been driven along the entire line and made its retreat abandoning a considerable quantity of war material. "This army has evacuated completely the territory of the Russian provinces of Suwalki and Lonja."

ALLIES HOLD RAILWAY.

This change in the situation comes after several days of desperate fighting on the part of the allies, endeavoring to pierce the line of German communications and complete the enveloping movement be gun on the Marne. This line centres at Aix-la-Chapelle and Cologne extending northeast from Complegne thru Tergnier, St. Quentin, Mau for most Toronto men to Dineen's, where the new soft Tipperary hats are being shown A shoment

PROGRESSIVE ADVANCE.

The Town of Douai reappears constantly in reports from the front. It is said that heavy reinforcements have been rushed to that town, and that the fighting in the vicinity is of the most sanguinary character. Douai is situated 15 miles northeast of Arras, midway be tween that town and Valenciennes, on the railroad route to Mons. This indicates a progressive advance north. The allies are in touch with Belgian troops in the southwestern section of that country, and by means of a branch road, which runs from Arras via Douai and thence to Lille, Courtrai and Ghent, will be able to push ahead.



TUFSDAY MORNING

today. Until the points lost are made public, no conclusion can given as to the true situation.

RUSSIANS CROSS CARPATHIANS.

A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says: "Side by side with the official account of the German defeat on the Russo-Prussian frontier, details are published of the Russians crossing the Carpathians, which, as one writer says, destroys the legend that the eastern Carpathians

as one writer says, destroys the regime are impregnable. "Before attaining Uzsok Pass, the Russians successively captured, thanks to a wide flanking movement, three well-masked positions, which were strongly defended by guns. Each time the Russians charged the enemy fled, and the Russians followed up the Austrian retreat with shrappel and quick firers, inflicting heavy losses. ALL WERE DROWNED.

"During the Russian retreat thru the Mazur Lake district, in East Prussia, a Russian battery was surrounded on three sides by the enemy's quick-firers. The infantry was on the other side of the lake and the Russian ammunition was exhausted. In order to avoid capture, the commander ordered the battery to gallop over the declivity into the lake. His order was obeyed, and he himself was among the drowned drowned.

"During an assault on the fortress of Ossowetz, a German column got into a bog. The Russians shelled the bog and the single road crossing it. The Germans, in trying to extricate themselves, sank deeper into the mire, and hundreds were killed or wounded. Of the whole column there were only about forty survivors."

CATTARO AGAIN BOMBARDED.

ROME, Oct. 5.—(Via Paris, 11.17 p.m.)—The French fleet in the Adriatic is again bombarding the Austrian port of Cattaro, accord-ing to The Corriere d'Italia.

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Construction of East End Sewage System Settled-Other Works Studied.

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Tuesday Morning, Oct. 6 .- At a special meeting of the city ccuncil held last evening to consider the proposed permanent concrete highway between Toronto and Hamilhighway between Toronto and Hamil-ton the board of control was instruct-ed to place before the good roads commission Hamilton's proposition. This is to give \$30,000 towards the project on condition that a bridge be erected from Carroll's Point to north of the high level bridge at an estimat-ed cost of \$250,000. Ten thousand dollars will also have to be spent for Hamilton labor at the rate of 25 cents of the high level bridge at an estimat-ed cost of \$250,000. Ten thousand dollars will also have to be spent for Hamilton labor at the rate of 25 cents per hour. The council offers to make a substantial contribution towards the cost of the bridges, the remainder to be borne by the other municipalities. The council is to pay its share of the substantial contribution towards the cost of the bridges, the remainder to be borne by the other municipalities. The council is to pay its share of the city for the Hamilton United Relief

Farewell Was Read on Each

Canada Will Have Every Reason to Be Proud of Showing.

Canadian Press Despatch.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- The Duke of Connaught on the departure of the Canadian expeditionary force for Europe, sent them the following farewell message on behalf of the Canadian people. It was read aboard each

transport to the officers and men: "OTTAWA, Sept .- no date.)-On the eve of your departure from Canada, I wish to congratulate you on having the privilege of taking part, with the other forces of the crown, in fighting for the honor of king and

empire. "You have hobly responded to the call of duty, and Canada will know how to appreciate the patriotic spirit

that animates you. "I have complete confidence that yeu will do your duty and that Can-ada will have every reason to be

up for some time. Several members of the Toronto-Ham Several members of the Toronto-Ham-ilton Highway Commission gave the council an outline of the scheme, and the responsibility of each of the interested municipalities, but Councillors Guest, Dickenson and McAllister insisted that the council had not been given sufficient information

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5.—If neces-sary I could raise ten son-tingents as easy as I raised the present one" said Col. Hughes tonight. "There are 200,000 men drilling thruout the country." He also stated that 44,000 Canadians were at present under arms 33.000 C.N.R. to Start New Line. It was rumored here yesterday that the Canadian Northern Railway Com-pany would start operations on its To-ronto-Hamilton line next week. The ten-ants in the houses owned by the com-pany along the proposed route of the rail-way have been notified to vacate at once. Plan License Reduction. The temperance neone of this give and

Plan License Reduction. The temperance people of this city are making arrangements for a license-reduc-tion. campaign thruout the Township of Barton at an early date. There are at present eight licenses in the township. Gifts to Red Cross Fund. were at present under arms. 33,000 are on their way to the front, 10,000 are doing guard duty, while 1,000 are at Bermuda.

\$500,000 FUR SALE You Have Insured the Success of This Sale We want to make public acknowledgment of the wonderful support we have received from the people of Toronto. As we announced our object in sacrificing all profit during this sale was to create work for our expert makers of fur garments, the motto being: "Sell at cost and keep the workrooms

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the very end of the season. Now you are of-fered furs at cost right now, at the very open-ing of the season, when the keenest rashion notes will be found in furs.

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complish our aim. No matter how much stock we make, we feel we can rely upon our cus tomers to absorb it so long as we adhere to our fixed resolution to sell at cost. Our poine we agecially wish to drive home. That is, we are Rigidly maintaining highest quality standards-Lowest prices on record being launched.

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ada will have every reason to be proud of you. "You leave these shores with the knowledge that all Canadian hearts beat for you, and that our prayers and best wishes will even attend you. May God bless you and bring you back victorious. (Signed), Arthur, F. M., governor-general of Canada."

COULD RAISE TEN CONTINGENTS

at Bermuda. Col. Hughes will leave tomorrow for a week's rest in Haliburton Gen. MacDonald who was with Col. Hughes when he volunteered the above information added that a sec-ond Canadian contingent could be raised much more easily than the first. The overseas force will have pienty of good music he assured The World; there are several brass bands, several

provements of the proposed local im-provements of the property of the McKittrick Syndicate. A new agree-ment was presented by W. J. Southam of the syndicate. The terms are that it be charged the same as the ratepayers for the local improvements, 80 per cent of the cost the city to pay 80 per cent. of the cost, the city to pay the other 20 per cent, that the com-pany pay a fair share of the cost of constructing the bridge and the ap-proaches, which according to traffic records should only be 10 per cent. of the total cost. The company is willing to pay the city's minimum rate of police force would join the association. wages, excepting that which might be This would add 100 able-bodied men to done on relief work, in which case it is willing, to pay only 20 cents per hour. The board decided to defer action

until a later date, when it is thought an agreement can be drawn up which will be suitable both to the company

and city. To Stop Dump Fires. appeared Controller Jutten appeared before the fire, police and jail committee of the city council last evening, and objected to the firemen being used in putting out dump fires. He stated that this sort of work was injuring the hose of the department. It was point-ed out that the majority of the fires in Reed and were taken direct to the the dump were caused by failure of the public to live up to the garbage bylaw, which calls for all paper to be done up in bundles, and the garbage collectors and police department will be instructed to see that this regulation is carried out to the letter in future.

To Buy Pulmotor.

Ald. Dr. Davey urged the purchase of a pulmotor for use in the fire depart-ment. The fire committee recommended the purchase of one pulmotor. A. Smiley, who resigned from the fire department some months ago, was reinstated, and it was decided to refund \$29 insurance money to the family of H. Risadore, who left for the front with the first contin

Want Money For Missions. **RIFLE ASSOCIATION** At a Presbyterian mass meeting last evening in St. Paul's Church, Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, chairman of the board of finance, said that it had been decided finance, said that it had been decided that Presbyterians would in the near fu-

ture raise \$1,500,000 for missions, and that Hamilton congregations would be asked to give \$60,000 in 1915. He also presented the budget of the Presbyterian Sociations which have been added by the rifle as-

Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, de-livered an address on "War and the Church."

Church." Ask About Relief Work. A deputation from the employment committee of the United Relief Associa-tion asked the board of control what retion asked the board of control what re-lief measures are pending. It was head-ed by T. J. Stewart, M.P. Mayor Allan said that the city shortly expected to give employment to between 800 and 1000 men on half-time. The city would be unable to give work to all the men now idle. Regarding the suggestion of Controller Morris that supplies be given in lieu of cash on some of the city work, it was agreed that this would be a good plan on small jobs, but on the larger fertakings it was decided that the men dertakings it was decided that the men be carried on the city pay rolls and paid in cash. Nothing had been decided as to the rate of Five Years for Theft. Oaniel Herman was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in Kingston yester-day by Magistrate Jelfs on a charge of stealing a quantity of dry goods from one of the untown stores.

one of the uptown stores.

Handed Over as Spy. Netie Nastaruk, the Austrian, who was charged with attempting to kill N. Korol

be borne by the other municipalities. The council is to pay its share of the maintenance of the road for 25 years. The council also decided to proceed with the work on the east end sewage system, to cost \$100,000. New McKittrick Agreement. A special meeting of the board of control was held to deal with a new Mether the special control was held to deal with a new control was held to deal with a new Early Start on Works.

As the result of the efforts made by Mayor Allan to have work started as early as possible on the proposed new east end postoffice and the proposed imeast end postoffice and the proposed im-provements to the present postoffice, the mayor yesterday received a letter from Hon, Robert Rogers stating that the mat-ter would be taken up immediately. Police May Practise Shooting. Chief of Police Smith stated yesterday that if rifles are supplied to the Hamilton Rifle Association, and the members be given the use of the rifle ranges, the police force would join the association.

England yesterday for the 9th Missis-

sauga Horse Regiment. The guns

were in charge of Lieut. Le Grand

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houses.

C.N.R. to Start New Line.

ried - McCarthy Advises Friendly Litigation. the membership, and every man is anxious to join the association.

TWO MACHINE GUNS ARRIVED FOR 9TH MISSISSAUGA HORSE HOCKEN PRESENTS CASE Gun Sections Will be Formed in Con-nection With Cavalry Regiments,

Close Competition by Long-Two machine guns complete with Established Company Justithe packs and saddles arrived from

fied Expenditure.



Long Branch camp for the regiment. Long Branch camp for the regiment. Two gun sections of 25 men each will be formed in the near future. Last night the regiment had 150 recruits on parade, which brings their mem-Antwerp, 6.16c per k.w.h.; New York 5.2c; London, 4.5c; Berlin, Germany 3.4c; Chicago, 2.18c; Toroato 1.72c

per k.w.h. The mayor showed how in a little the business bership up to about 500. The 10th and 11th Field Ambulance less than three years the business has developed to 30,000 customers. He are up to strength. This branch will believed that increase to be unique. have a class on Wednesday for non-commissioned officers. The 13th F. A. The hydro had this year, he said, a revenue of \$1,500,000 approximately, and found itself with a profit of \$100. corps is nearly up to peace strength. Fourteen members of the Engineers' Fourteen members of the Engineers Club have joined a class under the 2nd field corps of Canadian Engineers. They are qualifying for officers' certi-They are qualifying for officers' certi-

muddle. This was the state of allarits when Mr. Ellis was appointed. Ellis Responsible The excellent position, above re-corded, by which the Hydro was today SHORT OF AMMUNITION could be traced to the work of Mr. Ellis

Now that the militia officials in Ot-At first the hydro was not under tawa have succeeded in getting Canclose inspection. While those first in ada's first contingent away, it is excharge of hydro may have been good engineers and salesment they were not business men. Mr. Ellis was the first. sociations which have sprung up with-There were no records at first kept. Mr. John MacKay was appointed to sociations which have spring up with-in the past month. There are over 40 in Toronto, and none of them have am-munition. It was stated yesterday by an official of the militia that he exestablish authentic records. He was the best fitted man for the work in Canada.

The system of distribution was laid out under direction of Mr. Dow of Detroit. Yet this system does not now meet the needs of the citizens.

Work done by him had to be done over again. This because these men could not see into the future. Since 1908 Toronto had doubled in popula-

tion. This all meant a reconstruction of the original system. "Toronto," said the mayor, "is di-

vided by the hydro in 30 or 32 cir-cuits. The unique growth of Torontto has necessitated many changes in

These arrangements. To decline to meet increased peak load meant destruction of the machinery al-ready in use. So the weak points-were strengthened by new machinery. Within Their Rights. The commission was charged with

The commission was charged with spending \$875,000 before it had authority. Of that amount they thought they had \$445,000 on hand. They went upon the assumption that hydro bonds worth \$5,-

 Proce bands and a good fife and drum band. Three of the battailons woar the Scottish kilt.
 The milifia department has received the offer of a cavalry regiment for the british expeditionary force was the sized to night. Seventy-five non-commissioned officers and men have also been admitted to the Herbert Hospital, Woolwich:
 HYDRO GRANT CUT
 Canadian Associated Press Cable.
 LONBON, Oct. 5.—The following list of casualties among the officers of the British expeditionary force was issued tonight. Seventy-five non-commissioned officers and men have also been admitted to the Herbert Hospital, Woolwich:
 Officers killed: Capt. and temporary Major A. E. A. Spencer, Lieut. J. B. Oakes, Norfolk Regiment; Capt. L. H. Simpson, V. O., King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry; Sec. Lieut. E. A. Spencer, Lieut. J. Stanford, Royal Field Artillery.
 Casualties reported from the Kame. Died of wounds: Lieut. H. N. Brown. Royal Irish Regiment. Wounded and missing: Major R. E. Birley, Royal Field Artillery; Capt. W. A. Bowden Smith, Royal Fusil-Royal Dublin Fusiliers. **TO ONE MILLION** Ald. Rowland's Motion Car- PUBLIC UTILITIES PLAN **TO BUY MACHINE GUNS;**

Conferences have been held between the heads of the Consumers' Gas Co. the Toronto Electric Light Co. and the Toronto Railway Co., in relation to the purchase of two machine guns. If they decide to make the purchase they will be given to the rifle association representing the three concerns. It is

will be given to the rifle association representing the three concerns. It is intended to organize two companies for each gun, and in order to do this the rifle associations will have to be devoted to home service only.

3330,591 this totalled the full sum spent in a extension. This the statutes allowed. "It must be remembered, the hydro-electric is a competitive system," said Mayor Hocken. "If a customer is not r supplied he can go around the corner and the buy from the Toronte Electric Light Co. To Competition is so keen. But in spite of this, because the Toronto commission has the been prompt, it has grown until it distirbutes 20,000 hp.

Lord's Prayer, Commandments, Creed, General Confession Chief Ingredients. Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- For the first time n the history of the Methodist Church AMALGAMATION LIKELY in Canada, some ritual will be embodied in the new hymn book for the church. The general conference decided on this this afternoon. The ritual will include the Lord's Frayer, the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, the questions and answers of the reception service, and the general confession of the service of the Lord's Supper.

Supper. Discussion on the report of the hymn book committee, of which Rev. S. P. Rose, Montreal, was chairman, and Dr. A. D. Watson, Toronto, was secretary, absorbed considerable time and was the feature of the business today. oday. The conference plans to conclude its business tomorrow, and will sit until midnight if necessar7. Hymn Book Debate.

Had Old Tunes Omitted.

The report of the hymn-book com-mittee evoked considerable debate. One of the first items to cause discussion was the recommendation that

mittee's desire prevailed. The conference favored embodying

\$396,391 this totalled the full sum spent in extension. This the statutes allowed.
"It must be remembered, the hydro-electric is a competitive system," said Mayor Hocken. "If a customer is not supplied he can go around the corner and buy from the Toronte Electric Light Co. Competition is so Keen. But in spite of this, because the Toronte Electric Light Co. Competition is so Keen. But in spite of this, because the Toronte commission has been prompt, it has grown until it distributes 20,000 h.p.
"Is there any business man who would find fault with a capital outlay that would mean a bigger increase in power returns?" The hydro can still supply twice the number of its customers. So that if the commission is not to play into the hands or the T.E.L. Company it must make expenditure.
Must Have Free Hand.
"Mr. Couzens must have a free hand.
No man can tell a year ahead where the increased consumption would be." So, he increased consumption would in the new hymn-book the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles' Creed, the Ten Commandments, the questions and answers of the Reception Service, the General Confession of the Service

There was a feeling amongst some of the delegates that the committee had in selecting hymns for the new book omitted to put in some of the best old tunes.

dix for the new volume, in which some of the old favorites thrown out by the

w. S. Dingman of Stratford, Ont. said he had a good deal of sympathy for Dr. Bland's suggestion, but he did not favor an appendix, preferring to put the old tunes right in the book. Dr. A. D. Watson of Toronto ap-pealed for the adoption of the recommendation of the committee. Rev. W. L. Hall. Revelstoke, B.C.,

favored a canvass being taken of the country. The acceptance of the new country. The acceptance of the new book would mean a considerable break

from old associations. An amendment that the new book be sent to the annual conference be-fore it is approved was lost. An



port was adopted. Dr. Chown Comes to Toronte. Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, general superintendent, by virtue of being elected head of the church, will, in future reside in Toronto. Two years ago he went to reside in Vancouver, primarily for the purpose of putting Ryerson Theological College on a practical

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working basis. Rev. Dr. Carman informed the conference he would accept the position

of general superintendent emeritus. A resolution expressing appreciation "amen" be sung only at the end of for the good work done in the mission certain or suitable hymns. Some of field in the west by Rev. Dr. James Woodsworth, of Winnipeg, retiring the delegates favored singing amen at superintendent of home missions, was passed, all the delegates standing as a

the close of all hymns. Rev. Dr. Salem Bland, Winnipeg, pointed out that some hymns are in the nature of a warning. The comsignificant mark of respect.

ALLIED FORCES YIELDED GROUND

the Lord's Supper. This is a de-parture, as there is no ritual in the Germans, Greatly Reinforced, Were Enabled to Score Partial Success.

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been bombarded for several days, pro-bably as a result of the re-occupation of Semlin by the Servians.

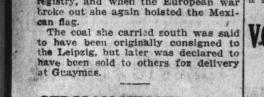
Skirmishes in Africa. Skirmishes have occurred on the Anglo-German frontier in Fast Africa, due to German raids into British territory, for the purpose of cutting the Uganda Ruiway. All these raids have, according to the British official report, been repulsed. While the usual life in England is

not seriously upset by the war, the regulations in many respects are be-caming more stringent. An instance of this is to be found in the action of

the authorities, who, in order to keep the army provided with warm cloth-ang, have comandeered large quantilles of woolens in Leicister, a step which is likely to be followed elseamendment to the amendment that an where,

The T.E.L. Company it must make expenditure. Must Have Free Hand. "Mr. Couzens must have a free hand. No man can tell a year ahead where the argued, if the council refused to give hydro the money now asked for the hydro must sit down with folded hands. The mayor thought there was a desire by one man at least in council to force the commission before the public and lead an attack against them. This was so partly because the chairman of the commission was not a popular man in some quarters. "If the city had put away a deprecia-tion fund for a water system as we are nucrease in water rates." said the mayor. Would Have Lost Money. "The commission finds itself in this po-stion—lif we had reduced rates 10 per cent. we would face a decrease of \$150,000 a loss of \$50,000 and having to pay to city \$50,000 for sinking fund. "Mr. Gaby of the province and Mr. Couzens of the boal counce attors in the set to a sportion the these two men will finally settle what the reduction will be," said the mayor. If this were a private concern likely the investigation would not have been investigation i Rev. Dr. Bland suggested an appen-

The Property in the solution TUESDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD OCTOBER 6 1914 TWO GREAT OBJECTS IN Why Should Not the Banks Be Made DUTCH READY TO LEIPZIG SUPPLIED SOUTH AFRICA LOYAL MALCONTENTS FEW BIG GERMAN GUNS INVASION OF HUNGARY BY GERMAN SHIP Russian Movement Thru Carpa-thians is of Real Strategic **DISARM BELGIANS** to Do More for Business? HARD TO HANDLE German Spies and Rumor-Mongers Seek to Create Value. False Impression. Mazatlan, Sailing Under Good The World reviews the banking situation from our previous viewpoint and Berlin Reports No Trespass-Canadian Press Despatch. inds abundant confirmation of what we have already said: First, we have two kinds of banks: (1) those who are anxious to help pusinesy. Høwitzers Are Comparatively Canadian Associated Press Cable. Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Capetown correspondent of The Morning Post says that despite the activities of German spies and rumor-mongers, there is no evidence to suspect active disloyalty in South Africa, General De Wet and a number of the Hertzo-gites continue demonstrations against the government, altho a number of Hertzog's party are solid for Botha. The correspondent adds that the Boer commandos in German S. W. Africa, who have been raiding union police posts are not, as reported here Satur-day, led by a nephew of Gen. De Wet, but by an adventurer with an inglor-icus record from the Boer war. Conduct Bond, Violated ROME, Via Paris, Oct. 5 .- 7.18 a.m. ing on Holland's Frontier Harmless at Close Range, News from the Russian headquartnd (2) those who distrust the situation, who have no great confidence in bus: U.S. Neutrality. Will Be Allowed. ers says that the invasion of Hungary through the Carpathians has two ob-jects. The first is to insure the left flank of the Russian army operating against Przemysi and along the San River, and second, to open a new field of action in the vast Hungarian plains where it can frighten the population, disturb the drilling of Hungarian re-servists and recruits and cut the rail-way communications, besides freely feeding an important portion of the army from the resources of the count-ry. ers says that the invasion of Hungary ess, who do want "to take the risk." Says French Officer. Second, we have from another angle two kinds of banks: (1) those who are villing and even anxious to take advantage of the recent emergency legislation CLEARED FOR MEXICO Canadian Press Despatch. of parliament and by means of it get additional funds wherewith to heip busi SEVERAL CAPTURED ess, and (2) those who do not care to avail themselves of it. BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- (via Sayville, wireless.)-The government of the etherlands has strengthened the Third, we have still another division: (1) those who believe in keeping them Vetherlands selves strong in cash reserves, and (2) those who keep their cash reserves just on the border line by helping business. Coal First Transferred to An-Dutch force along the frontier dis-tricts to disarm Belgian troops when the latter cross the frontier from Ant-Mechanism is Delicate and other Steamer, Then to Parts Hard to The same group of banks preserve the same line-up in each of these three Cruiser. risions. The banks that distrust business, that do not want government aid, rding to a statement made by Replace. Cardinal Bettinger, the highest Roman Catholic authority in Bavaria, the statements appearing in English and hat keep themselves strong, form one group; the other group includes those ry. It is recalled that during the Rus-sian-Turkish war of 1877 an expedi-tion, commanded by General Gourko, and mostly composed of cavalry did the same thing, crossing the Balkan mcuntains and entering Eastern Rouwho'd help business, who'd strain at times their cash reserves, who'd porrow Canadian Press Despatch. and then lend Dominion notes, issue emergency currency, and who'd agree that American newspapers that priests have been shot and bayoneted by the German soldiers while attending the wounded in Belgium are to be consid-ered as absolutely without founda-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. bank notes be taken in clearing house settlements. PORTUGAL TO AID German cruiser Leipzig was coaled and LONDON, Oct. 5.-A wounded offi-er just back from the front speaks n soldiers while attending the ed in Beigium are to be consid-is absolutely without founda-R'S SISTER GIVES UP GERMAN NATIONALITY lian Press Despatch. RIS, Oct. 5.—The Echo de Paris that the Dowager Duchess of enburg-Schwerin, mother-in-law own Prince Frederick William of any, has renounced her German The first group dominate the Bankers' Association and the clearing nouses supplied near Magdalena from the cargo of the German freighter Mazatnd they are for restrictions in banking accommodation in these times or strinan, which left here August 13, acgency. They fear that if the other group got the clearing house embargo on bank COSSACK'S DARING COUP. notes removed they'd have to follow the lead of the more liberal group and be rding to a story told today by G. D. CZAR'S SISTER GIVES UP forced by the contrast to let out money, to take help from the government, to assist mith, wireless operator of the Mazat-Canadian Press Despatch. business. And for this reason we say that our minister of finance should for ian, to Rear Admiral Pond, superin-tendent of the 12th United States LONDON, Oct. 5—A despatch to The Star from Rome, speaking of the Rus-sian invasion of Hungary, says: "Having captured all the Carpathian passes, the Russians have commenced the invasion of Hungary. Advancing to the south they have occurring Horseow the example of the American Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McAgoo, and compel the reactionary banks to at least accept bank notes in the clearing house and in that way let the more liberal group give a lead in helping business. If naval district. Canadian Press Despatch. Smith said that the Leipzig took mail and supplies direct from the Mazetlan, but took on board the coal PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The Echo de Paris this were done many millions would get into circulation and the stringency would states that the Dowager Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, mother-in-law of Crown Prince Frederick William of be largely eased up. the Mazatlan, but took on board the coard the invasion of Hungary. Advancing after it had been, transferred from the Mazatlan to another vessel. Smith a British subject. He was ordered to communicate with the Leipzig off the coast of Lower California, he said, The World knows the facts and they are as we state them. Business men "Again, while effective at a distance, the big howitzers are comparatively harmless at close range and the gun-ners are at the mercy of bayonet charges. Moreover, the shells burst Germany, has renounced her German nationality, and taken the name of Grand Duchess Mikallovitch. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(By wireless to Sayville)—An official report from the German army headquarters says that in the siege of Antwerp, the forts at Lierre, Waelhem and Koningshoyckt and the intermediate redoubts with 30 guns, have been taken. "Thus a breach has been made inthe outer circle of forts," the reports adds. "rendering an attack on the inner circle of forts and the town itself pos-sible. ust yet take a hand and see that the Ottawa government forces the over-cautious banks to let go their strangle hold on business. She is a sister of the Czar, and has sumerous friends in Paris and the but refused, and wrecked the wireless apparatus of the freighter. After much correspondence with Washing-And if things have improved somewhat, make no mistake that these articles too soon, too late or not at all. in mo the too soon, too late or not at all, in most cases. "Our troops quickly grasped the best method of dealing with these mons-ters. Once having passed the some commanded by their fire, the French, being handy with the 75 millimetre guns, sweep away the German artil-lerymen and then charge. Already several of the big guns have been captured." MONTENEGRINS ROUTED Riviera. in The World have had some effect. . . . ton the Mazatlan, with 900 tons of coal aboard, was permitted to clear **IS CLAIM OF VIENNA** Western Canadians and their press are waking up to the importance of the BRYAN WANTS GERMANY from San Francisco for Guaymas, Mex., August 13, under \$20,000 bond attitude of the banks toward business in that part of the country. An artic-Two Brigades Reported in Full TO SIGN PEACE TREATY from The Winnipeg Free Press printed below, is worthy of careful reading. It liver the coal as consigned. Owner German Reservist. o days later, said Smith, Capt. Canadian Press Despatch. Flight in East Bosnia. closes a surprising state of affairs. The Canadian west is full of good senti ment at this moment under very trying conditions, and so good a sentiment oughf to be encouraged all along the line. The west is perhaps more patriotic to the empire in her fight for liberty than even the east, and the young men have gone Had Long Conference With Am-Other press matter given out in ofbassador Looking to Signing of Agreement With U.S. Frederick Jobsen, the owner, who is German reservist, a German officer LONDON, Oct. 5.—A correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company at Amsterdam transmits the following official report from Vienna, signed by Field Marshal Potiorek: "The Servian and Montenegrin for-ces invading Past Bornic home are "The force of native troops from Eritish India, which recently landed at Marseilles, has left that port for the northward. gladly to the battlefields of Europe to show their faith. These are the kind of called Helle, and one Gustave Traub. people that are worthy of financial aid in times of stringency. The west are saying two things: the head offices are far away and call loans for Wall Street Special to The Terento World. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, held a long confer-SERVIANS ARE BEFORE were taken on at San Pedro. "When I refused to communicate SARAJEVO FORTRESSES northward. Troops From Portugal. "British ships have arrived at Lis-bon and are probably destined to transport Portuguese troops. Port-ugal's participation in the war is im-minent, the mobilization of the Port-uguese forces, it is believed, having been ordered on the demand of the British Government speculation seem to be a much more attractive proposition to the general mana with the Leipzig I was threatened gers in the east-western farmers are another proposition, with a beating. To make good my refusal I put the apparatus out of ces invading East Bosnia have com-pelled us to detach mobile forces to this region, which is far from the ar-ena of the principal decision. The first action started in East Bosnia al-Canadian Press Despatch. ence with the secretary of state to-day on the subject of peace commis-PARIS, Oct. 5.—A Havas Agency de-spatch from Nish brings the following official statement from the Servian "North of Magdalena Bay, however, Some two weeks ago an article explaining Mr. Maclean's views on banking slon treaties. It is understood here that Secretary Bryan is making every effort to include Germany among the countries entering into such agree-ments with the United States. eform for Canada was printed in several western papers. Here is one of many we picked up the Lelpzig and transletters as a result thereof: war office: "Servian war iroops in Bosnia have approached the fortifications protect-ing Sarajevo (the capital). The Aus-trians, who occup the heights on the right bank of the Drina, aro suffer-ing a lack of provisions. "On October 2, near Klenak, on the Save, the Austrians attacked their own troops." ferred mail and stores to her. The coal was carried to Guaymas, where it was transferred to the German steam-ship Marle, which in turn later coaled the Leipzig. "Somehow the British cruiser New-castle got wind of us and came cruis-Innisfree, Alberta, Sept. 25, 1914 W. F. Maclean, M.P., British Government. "England is sowing mines in several parts of the North Sea, and a warning to this effect has been given to neutral Dear Sir,-As a farmer who knows a little of the ways of a bank under The ambassador was furnished with copies of the treaties recently signed by Great Britain and other powers. Count Von Bernstorff declared that, in present conditions, I write to thank you for the stand you take in regard to the Bank Act. I think that your scheme as outlined in an article :-"The Roumanian Crown Prince has been strongly rebuked for his Rus-sophile agitation. The leaders of the Roumanian parties have declared in favor of continuing the neutral policy of the Roumanian Government." hind them their transport together with a considerable quantity of sup-plies. These forces had previously locted Bosnia. castle got wind of us and came cruis-ang southward, but the Leipzig gave the Grain Growers' Guide of Sept. 16th, is a sound business proposition. If only the people would wake up to the fact that the money they handle the absence of instructions from his government he could say nothing about the probability of signing a is merely the promise to pay, and if every note as issued by the banks was presented, and its value in gold demanded, then the banks could not pay. I think that the currency of the country should be issued solely by her the slip. own troops The Mazatlan was formerly under the Maxican flag. During the series of revolutions in Mexico she was transferred for safety to German registry, and when the European war treaty. **BERLIN AUTHORITY** the government. I will not bother you with a long letter but I feel that I must write and say that I am with you on this, and hope you will stay TWO HUNDRED RECRUITS with the game. **HOPES FOR VICTORY** oke out she again hoisted the Mexi-ENLISTED AT NEW YORK VETERINARY COLLEGE can flag. The coal she carried south was said VON KLUK'S FORCE That's a pretty fine letter. Farmers are not blind tho they wait some time NOW FORMALLY OPENED before they speak out, and western farmers are speaking out now. And here in the to have been originally consigned to the Leipzig, but later was declared to Volunteers Will Be Sent to Caneast it would do the public men and bankers good to get a copy of The Goderich Lectures Commence Today in Major Moraht Thinks Allies ada and Thence to England **IS DEMORALIZED** NTO FURNACE Signal of October 1st (one of the most influential papers in Ontario), and see how it copies and plays up an article in this series dealing with Canadian banking. New Building - Course



Leipzig.

Canadian Press Despatch.

provisions and coal.

sea.

GERMAN VESSEL

The Ontario newspapers are finding their voice. The Brockville Recorder has wakened up and printed the unfair criticism of The World printed by the Financial Despité German Reinforcements on Right, Allies Are

Times of Montreal. But even that is something. A word about call loans. The Monetary Times has rushed to the defence of

ur banks in the matter of call loans in New York:

for Training. Extended to Four Years.

Special to The Toronto World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The British consulate today enrolled an additional 200 volunteers, who will be sent to Ontario Veterinary College was for-mally opened last evening, when 200 students, with their friends and mem-mers of the faculty, assembled in the nandsome new edifice on University LONDON, Oct. 5, 6.20 Canada and thence to England and the front. The majority of the appli-

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hown Comes to Toronto. S. D. Chown, general super-by virtue of being elected he church, will, in future re-oronto. Two years ago he side in Vancouver, primarily urpose of putting Ryerson I College on a practical

Carman informed the conwould accept the position superintendent emeritus. tion expressing appreciation od work done in the mission he west by Rev. Dr. James th, of Winnipeg, retiring ident of home missions, was the delegates standing as a mark of respect.



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HELD AT FRISCO in Superior Numbers. Alexandria Suspected of De- Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The Daily Mail's sign to Supply Coal to correspondent in France reports fight-ing in and around Doual, in the De-partment of Nord, 18 miles south of Lille, and considers that if the French have reached Doual in force the situation of the German general, Von SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The

Kluk, must be desperate. "General Von Kluk," the corressteamer Alexandria, formerly of the Kosmos line, is detained in the harbor pondent says, "has had all the rein-forcements which could be spared him here with a United States naval officer on beard until questions concerning her registry can be settled with Wash-ington. The collector of the port reand yet finds himself outnumbered at every point. There are many indications from German prisoners, from French officers and from members of fused to allow the vessel to clear for Valparaiso under the German flag bethe British transport service, the com-bined testimony of whom it is difficult cause he said that he had been informd that the vessel's cargo consisted of to disbelieve, that the German army is ecoming demoralized.

"The timidity of the German out-posts, who surrender when surprised, The Gorman cruiser Leipzig was last reported in Chilean waters. is strong evidence of their demorali-As matters stand the steamer is at anchor here without a name or a flag

but with a full carge aboard and with master and crew ready to put to FUND RAISED BY PRINCE FOR PRACTICAL RELIEF

British Consul's Protest.

Recently she was reported sold to the Northern and Southern Naviga-Fifteen Millions Will Be Used Mon Company, a newly organized cor-Largely to Provide Emporation, and ten days ago the owners applied to Washington for permission ployment.

to register her as the Sacramento, un-Canadian Press Despatch.

der the American flag. Permission failing to come with the desired promptness, perhaps because of a falling; to come with the desired promptness, perhaps because of a strong protest from the British con-sul, a second application was lodged with the collector of the port for leave to clear for Valeration under the Collector of the port for leave "I control the contributions." to clear for Valparaiso under the Ger. "I trust," he says in the letter "that man flag and the old name.

man flag and the old name. The collector replied that he must be satisfied first of the vessel's neu-trality, and Rear Admiral Pond placed an officer from the United States cruiser New Orleans on board. Trust," he says in the letter "that the portion of the fund which will be applied to the relief of civil distress may, as far as possible, flow into pro-ductive channels, such as assisting schemes for male and female employ-ment and perhaps industrial training, for it is provide the fund which will be the portion of the fund which will be applied to the relief of civil distress may, as far as possible, flow into pro-ductive channels, such as assisting schemes for male and female employ-ment and perhaps industrial training, ment and perhaps industrial training, for it is repugnant to me, as it must

ATTACK BY GERMANS be to the recipients, that assistance REPULSED BY JAPS of doles."

Germans Lost Forty-Eight Killed HEIGHTS OF PRZEMYSL and Japs Only Five.

Canadian Press Despatch. TOKIO, Oct. 5 .--- It is officially an-Tokico, Oct. 5.—It is officially an-nounced that the German infantry at Tsingtau delivered a surprize night at-tack against the Japanese but were repuised. The Germans had forty-eight killed and the Japanese five killed and eight wounded. illed and eight wounded.

The cannonading on land and at sea in the vicinity of Tsingtau con-tinues. Four Japanese shells hit the German gunboat litis which retired to the inner book hits which retired to the inner harbor after the exchange

PORTUGAL CELEBRATES

shots.

ROYALTY'S DOWNFALL

Canadian Press Despatch. LISBON, via London, Oct. 5, 10.40 p.m.—Celebrations in honor of the republic, which was proclaimed on Oct. 5, 1910, were held here today. The Lisbon garrison passed in review be-fore the president. Lisbon Content of the president of the presiden

Dunning s A consignment of sea food has just arrived by express. Live lobsters, crabs, butterfish, bluefish, mackerel, shell cysters. 27-31 West King sheet.

Call loans abroad were reduced during August by \$29,000,000, or 23.1 cants are Boer, war veterans, and re-Call loans abroad were reduced during August by \$22,000,000, or 23.1 per cent. During July they were decreased by \$12,500,000. Since the out-break of war, therefore, and to the end of August, Canadian bank loans abroad, largely in New York, have been recalled to the extent of \$41,500,000, and the recall is still proceeding. That is the best possible reply to critics of Hindus, who appeared at the consulthis bank account. Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., for instance, early in August. ate in their native dress; twenty West expressed the opinion that practically none of these loans could be called by the Canadian banks at a time of emergency. Since that opinion was given, \$41,500,000 have come back to Canada.

But they had out 137 millions when the exchange closed. Why don't they can the other 95 millions? That would be of great use in helping to finance business. Call loans can not be called when wanted. That's the moral of it

WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR BANKS?

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should be distributed only in the form

Indians and several natives of British Guinea.

MADAME THEBES SAYS SHE MADE A MISTAKE

Kaiser Will Abdicate November Seventh, According to Latest Reading of Stars.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A correspondent of The Daily Express wires:

"Mme. de Thebes, the Parisian as-trologer, in her almanac for 1914 said Georgina Houses Association Will Open a House on Spadina Avenue. the kaiser would meet death on Sep-tember 29. Mme. Thebes now explains that she was misled by an error in the The Georgina Houses Association kalser's horoscope and that the correct reading of the stars shows that on No-vember 7 the German Emperor will hope to open a liouse for business girls who are without employment, on acabdicate and the aggressive policy of German militarism will come to an end.'

TURKEY IS PROCEEDING TO DEFY THE POWERS

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Notwithstanding the protest of the powers in-cluding the United States, the Turkish Government in carrying out its program for the abrogation of the capitulations already has proceeded to put into effect the new and increased customs rates proposed to replace the low arbitrary rates fixed in the cap-

itulations.

QUESNELL, B.C., Oct 5.—An Aus trian, forty years of age, a worker in a construction camp, was found tclub-bed to death just across the river from here. Four Servians with whom he had been seen to leave Quesnell inst a few hours before, are under ar-

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mers of the faculty, assembled in the mandsome new edifice on University avenue, on the occasion of its opening for the second of the occasion of its opening of the stuntion in both the eastern and spart from the somewhat cramped quarters on Temperance street, to the improved environment of the new building. Following the opening of the building last evening, lectures begin today.
There are several changes in the calendar this year, the most notable of which is the change in the course from the standard was made after consultation three to four years. The raising of the standard was made after consultation the faculty of the veterinary college activities, and have organized to promote the social, athletic and academic life of the college.
RESIDENCE AND MEALS FOR UNEMPLOYED GIRLS.
Georgina Houses Association Will Open a House on Spadina Avenue.

these fortresses this resistance will at the same time weaken the French east army."

Drawn Out Too Far

From Base.

FRENCH TRAIN SERVICE **BIG FACTOR IN BATTLE**

Canadian Press Despatch.

count of the present war. As far as possible situations will be found for such girls. Any whose wages have been reduced will be given board and lodging at the lowest rates. There will be a lunch-room for any

TO EVAPORATE APPLES

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The correspond-ent of The Times at Bordeaux, com-menting on the battle in Northern girls or women who wish to avail themselves of it. The committee asks

menting on the battle in Northern France, says: "The time has come to reveal the composition of the allies' left, which is now striking up toward the Belgian frontier, but when the voil hiding the movement in the neighborhood of trutions is drawn away it will be seen for contributions of groceries, fruit, vegetables, as well as suitable furniture in good repair to enable them to begin this much-needed work successfully. The house, "Spadina Lodge." 184 Spadina avenue, will be opened for boarders and transients on Thursday Amiens is drawn away, it will be seen what a potent factor the French rail-way service has been in the battles of Northern France." next. and the lunch-room on Tuesday. October 13, from 12 to 1.30 p.m.

GERMANS ARE WINNING

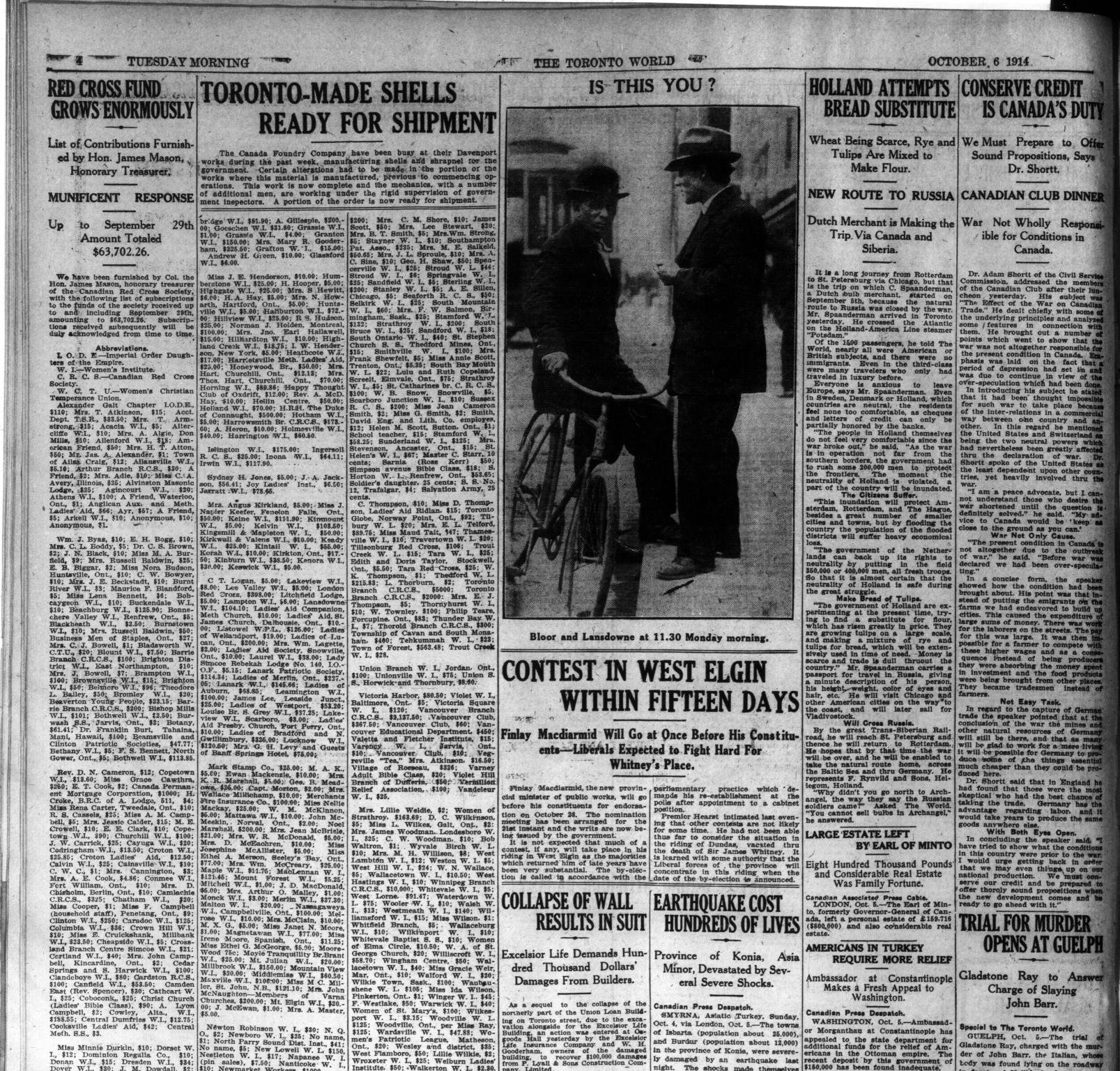
ACCORDING TO BERLIN

government official, was in St. Thomas and Union last week and after in-Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Berlin via Amsterdam, gives an of-ficial statement issued at the German specting the evaporating plants at these points upon his advice, the St. Thomas Dehydration Company has decided to operate these plants for the

FOUR SERVIANS HELD FOR AUSTRIAN'S DEATH

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 5 .- Dr Bryce, :



Miss Minnie Durkin, \$10; Dorset W. , \$12; Dominion Regalia Co., \$10; No name, \$5; New Lowell W. I., \$150, Nestleton W. I., \$17; Napanee W. I. pover W.I., \$30; J. M. Dowdall, \$2; \$10; Newmarket Workers, \$1000. I., \$12; Dominion Regalia Co., \$10; Donan W.I., \$15; Dresden W.I., \$34; Dover W.I., \$30; J. M. Dowdall, Miss. Dowdall, \$2; Duart W.I., \$15.65;

Miss. Dowdali, \$2; Duart W.L., \$15.65; Duntroon Women's Aux., \$10; N. T. Davidson, \$10; Dufferin W.I., Shel-burne Branch, \$77; Clara E. Dixon, \$45.50; Dungannon W.I., \$100; Depot Harbor (Mrs. W. G. Campbell), \$151; S2; Ontario W.I., Nt. Essex Br., \$27.25; Ottawa & Ottawa Valley Br. C. R. C. Dromore Branch S. Grey W.I., \$71; Delta W.I., \$38.30; Delphi W.I., \$30; S., \$8000. Dwight W.I., \$14; Delaware W.I., \$200; Delhi W.I., \$70; Duck Lake,

Sask., W.I., \$43.20.

2200; Delhi, W.I., \$70; Duck Lake, Sask., W.I., \$43.20. Egan, C. J., \$5.00; Elia W.I., \$10.00; Egan, C. J., \$5.00; Elia W.I., \$10.00; Sast Korzh W.I. \$20.00; Elia W. Egan, C. J., \$5.00; Elia W.I., \$10.00; \$20; Phelpston W. I., \$10; Mrs. E. Poi-East Korah W.I., \$20.00; Echo Bay, W.I., \$53.35; Edgeley W. I., \$10.00; Eberts W. I., \$50.00; Eberts W. I., \$3.80; Eberts W. I., \$50.00; Empire Chr. \$500.00; Englehart W.I., \$201.37; Dover, Ont., \$5; Puslinch W. I., Dover, Ont., \$5; Puslinch W. I., Club, \$500.00; Englehart W.I., \$201.37; Dover, Ont., \$5; Puslinch W. I., East Kent, \$15.00; Mrs. English, \$1.00; Guelph, Ont., \$5; Puslinch W. I., Elgin Chap, LO.D.E., St Thomas, Ont. Store Characterization of the store of the Elgin Chap. LO.D.E., St Thomas, Ont \$200.00; Express Charges Parcel from Vandorf, \$1.00; Emsdale W.I., \$15.00; Emo W.I., \$10.00; Ethel W. I., \$126.00; Eloro Road North S. S., \$9.00; Ep-worth Centennial League, \$13.85; Miss M. East, Balmy Beach, \$10.00; Ethel M. Last, Balmy Beach, \$10.00; Ethel M. East, Balmy Beach, Last, Balmy Beach, \$10.00; Ebter Brighton Oht, \$1.00; R. Faller, \$2, 1, \$24.00; Elmvale Women's Pat-Pelham W. L, \$76.52; People of Dry-den, \$50; Port Carling lecture and reriotic League. \$1.25. cital, \$57.77; People of Newburgh \$80.25; P. E. I. br. C. R. C. S., \$3000

Four Friends, \$60.00; Fergus W.I., \$20.00; Fairground W. I., \$5.00; Fen-elon Falls W. I., \$21.00; Mrs. Colin Fietcher, Exster, Ont, \$251.00; Five

Fletcher, Exeter, Oht.; \$251.00; Five Busy Bees, Dunbarton Pres. Church, \$15.00; Five Busy Bees, Dunbarton Pres. Church, \$11.71; F. W., \$5.00; Friend, \$1.25; Freelton W. I., \$20.00; Falkland W. I., \$26.50; Feronia W.I., \$17.31; G. ff. Fulford Co., Ltd., \$2500.00; Fort Stewart W. I., \$10.00; F. G. Fetherstonhaugh \$25.00; Fairbairn Presby. Church, \$20.00; Mrs. Falkiner, \$5.00; Freelton W.I., \$20.00; Fischer Stewart W. I., \$100; F. G. Fetherstonhaugh \$25.00; Fairbairn Presby. Church, \$20.00; Mrs. Falkiner, \$5.00; Freelton W.I., \$20.00. Busy Bees, Dunbarton W. I., \$20. W. Rutherford, \$10; Mrs. Geo. Rob-ertson, \$10; Jas. L. Ross, \$25; Miss Carrie M. Reid, \$10; Miss Alice Ross, \$5; Ridgemount W. I., \$10; Rainham W. I., \$25; Rothesay br. C. R. C. S., \$150; Ridgeway W. I., \$100; Ripley W. I., \$100; Richards' Landing W. I., \$300; Restina br. C. R. C. S., \$500; Restoule &

Jas. Green, \$5.00; Guelph W.I., \$250.-Regina br. C. R. C. S., \$500; Restoule & Carr W. I., \$10; Rondeau S.S. and Y.S. 00; Mrs. Frank Graham, \$25.00; Geo. Gilkes, Dundalk, Ont., \$25.00; Mrs. El-S., \$10.

a N. Graham, \$25.00; Garnett W.I., \$20.00; Green Bay W. I., \$100.00; Grand View Terrace Hill W.I., \$10.00; Gain-R. S. Sinclair, \$5; Col. G. A. Sweny, ed at some point en route.

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men's Patriotic League, Matheson, Ont., \$20; Wesley a'nd district, \$35; West Flamboro, \$50; Lillie Wilkie, \$2; Wroxeter W. L, \$25; Weiburn Ladies' Institute, \$50; Walkerton W. L. \$2.30.

Mrs. George Young, \$5; York Road W. I., \$25; Y. N. Adult Bible Class, \$7. Total \$63,702.26. Many small contributions were also

made anonymously and are included in the total of \$63,702.26. **BOY OF FOURTEEN KILLED BY TRAIN**

on Jah. Is last. A new triat was order-ed. Mr. Justice Kelly dismissed the mo-tion on behalf of Mrs. Susan M. Mire-house of Toronto for an order declaring her husband, Thomas Mirehouse, to be presumed dead. In an affidavit Mrs. Mirehouse states that on Oct. 1, 1904, she married Mirehouse of Wawanosh, Huroh County, but was deserted by him on the first of August following. He had gone to North Dakota, where he is believed to have obtained a divorce in 1905. She has not heard from him since and has no knowledge of his whereabouts or whe-ther he is dead or alive. In dismissing the case his lordship said that the ap-plication was virtually one for divorce. Cases in Appead Courts. Charles Cook, First of Family of Eleven, Victim at

Belleville.

Special to The Toronto World. BELLEVILLE, Ont., Oct. 5 .- Chas. Cooke, 14, a callboy, employed by the Grand Trunk Railway, met a terrible death here when he attempted to board a moving freight train, missed his hold and fell between the cars. His mutilized body was found beside the track shortly after the freight train passed. An inquest is being held. The victim was one of a family of 11 children and with his parents

had resided here but a few months.

NO WORD FOR A MONTH.

M. Pullan and his wife, 254 Sherbourne street, who have been in Austria visiting friends, left Vienna for Toronto on September 2 and have not been heard from since notifying their friends in this city of their intended departure. Anxiety is felt by their

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from P. Lyal & Sons Construction Com-pany, Limited. The claim is for "breach of contract, trespass and tort, committed by the de-fendants, whereby the plaintiffs' build-ings on Toronto street were damaged, and for the loss of rents occasioned thereby." The defendants are the con-tractors engaged in the excavation work. New Trial Ordered. The second appellate court yesterday set aside the judgment of Judge Den-ton's jury, in which the yawarded the Toronto Taxicab and Garage Company \$300 damages against the Toronto Street Railway. The claim was for damages caused to a taxicab owned by the com-pany in a collision at the corner of St. George and Bloor streets by a street car on Jan. 14 last. A new trial was order-ed. LONDON, Oct. 5.—An official mes-sage from Constantinople transmitted from Amsterdam to The Central News says that the victims of the earthquake in the province of Konia, Asia Minor, are estimated at 2,500.

Cases in Appeal Courts. The following cases are down for hear-ing in the appellate division courts to-day.

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NINETY DAYS' SENTENCE FOR MAGAZINE SHARPER

T. M. Adamson Collected Dollars but Did Not Turn Them In

LONDON, Oct. 5. — That Indian troops have been sent to aid the Brit-ish forces in capturing the German On a charge of fraud T. M. Adam son was sentenced to ninety days in jail by Magistrate Denison in the po-East African colonies was admitted Jall by Magistrate Denison in the po-lice court yesterday. It is alleged that he represented himself as an agent for the Business Man's Magazine and collected \$1 in advance from every new subscriber he could obtain. The today. In an official statement issued by the war bureau it was said that the

German East African forces were re-peatedly repulsed with loss by the British East African forces during subscriber never received a magazine September, the British having been reinforced by Indian troops. DRILL AT ARMORIES.

Members of the Board of Trade FOSTER AT BOARD OF TRADE

Rifle Club are asked to attend at the armories today, October 5, at 5 pm. for drill. Practice at the Long A luncheon of the members of the Board of Trade will be held at Dun-ning's, tomorrow at 12.45 p.m. Hon. Sir Geo. E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce will address the meet-ing on the subject of "The Enlarge-ment of Canadian Trade." Branch Ranges will be held on Fridays only in future. The secretary will be obliged if those members who have not yet signed the service roll will call at the board of trade office at once.

DEATH OF WILLIAM WALKEY.

day. First divisional court—Muir v. L. E. & N. Ry. Co., Loftus v. Harris, Gooderham v. Solodinsky, Galpin v. Purdy-Mansell, Ltd., Jackson v. Hawley, Wasylessyn v. Canada Cement Co. Second divisional court—Duffield v. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Rundle v. Mutual Life Insurance, Wood v. Traman-hauzer, Gilpin v. Purdy-Mansell, Levy v. Feinberg, Coffin v. Gillies. NEWCASTLE, Oct. 5. - William NEWCASTLE, Oct. 5. — William Walkey, 68. Newtonville, died very suddenly of hemorrhage of the brain. Mrs. Walkey was visiting a friend who was ill in Port Hope at the time. When he did not arise at the usual hour in the morning one of his sons entered his room and found him dead, HAD EYES SEVERELY BURNED. KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 5.-Edward Ruttan, Sydenham, had his eyes severely burned with hot solder and

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of Isbarta (population about 25.000), and Burdur (population about 12.000) in the province of Konia, were severe-ly damaged by an earthquake last night. The shocks made themselves felt at midnight. The loss of life was very heavy. These two towns are centres of the carpet industry. Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 5.—An official mesbody was found lying on the roadway in front of Holliday's brewery, of Essex street, early on the morning of June 22, will open at the court-hous Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., of Londo

Germans Were Repulsed

Repeatedly.

FLOWER GROWERS MEET

The next regular meeting of

sury department officers. INDIAN TROOPS ARE **FIGHTING IN AFRICA**

Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., of London, will conduct the prosecution. Chief Justice Meredith of Toronto will be on the bench. Provincial Detective Body of Toronto, who had charge of the case, has already arrived in the city, but refuses to make any com-ment regarding the case. Ray is in good spirits and is confident that he will be found not guilty. He still de-nies emphatically that he knows any-thing about the murder. There are two other criminal cases on the docket, that of Baker for pocketpicking, and that of Hornbostle for assault. British Official Statement Says

STUDENTS HELD AT CAMP.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 5 .- There much criticism over Queen's Univer-sity science students being held Valcartier camp when there is pract cally no duty for them. They a missing lectures, and it was under stood they would be sent back in the for opening college,

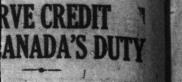
AUTO VICTIM BURIED.

The body of the late John Fennell who was killed in an auto accident in London. Ont., was buried in Si Michael's Cemetery yesterday morn-ing. The funeral took place from the residence of the grandmother. Edg residence of the grandmother, Eden place. The service was held in St. Mary's Church, and was conducted by Rev. Father Arthur O'Malley.

CALLED TO LONDON, ONT.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., Oct. 5.—Rev. Dr. E. Silcox of Kansas City, and former of Winniper, has been called to to pastorate of the First Congregation Church, this city.

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Prepare to Offer Propositions, Says Dr. Shortt.

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AN CLUB DINNER

Wholly Responsior Conditions in Canada.

Shortt of the Civil Service addressed the members lian Club after their lun-rday. His subject was His subject was of the War on Cana lealt chiefly with so g principles and analy connection with rought out a numb went to show that the altogether re laid on the fact that a pression had set in and continue in view of the on which had been ing his subject he stated been thought impossible r to take place b one country tates and Switzerland a o neutral powers w claration of the United States as

eace advocate, but I can-and those who desire the red until the question is bloed." he said. "My ad-aada would be 'keep as ground as you can.' Not Only Cause.

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ncil most likely would be held respon-e for damages. The council, he ught, should take no action. It was the spe the condition had be t. His point was that inup to the real estate men in their anxiety to sell property to take full responsibility. ing the emigrants on the d endeavored to build up Messrs. Cooper and Farrel, who peti-oned the council some time ago for a aused the expenditure money. There was on the streets. The pay large. It was then farmer to compete with wages and as a co ead of being pro sorbing the money spen it and the food pr rought from other places

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 Was Empi night at St. Aidan's Church at the con-cert given by the young people's Bible class in aid of the patriotic fund. The musical selections and other numbers on the program were very well received. Henry Laboritch of 21 Hanover place, who was employed by Frankel Bros, Eastern avenue, was caught in the ma-chinery yesterday morning and received minor injuries to many parts of his body before he could be extricated. He was taken to the General Hospital. **BUCHANAN'S BLACK** WHITE taken to the General Hospital. One Night Was Enough. George O'Grady and George Paton started a fight outside of the Todmorden Hotel on Saturday night, and after a liveter art than some give her credit for on the strength of them, and they all add to the fun. That is the main thing. Ladies Hotel on Saturday night, and after a live-ly tussle County Constables McCann and Johnston arrested them and brought them before Magistrate Clay. They were fined one dollar and costs, but not having the wherewithal to get free they were given thirty days in jall. A night in the cells cooled their ardor, however, and when some friends on Sunday paid their fines they were very glad to get out. The will go to see her half-dozen costumes, and the other one in the dark, when Briggs, the old butler, excellently done by Theomas Reynolds, sees a ghost. Whisky of Church street, the price for which Kings has been agreed upon with Johnston Bros. Maria and Mill streets will not

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BLACK & WHITE

OUSE OF COMPO

COTCH WHISNY DIST

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Fine, Smooth

Mellow, Matchless

Scotch Whisky

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BILLIE BURKE AS YORK COUNTY ...AND... SUBURBS **CHARMING AS EVER** TOWNSHIP COUNCIL N. TORONTO TORIES **BALKED AT BRIDGE** ANNUAL MEETING

TUESDAY MORNING

Real Estaters Must Take Re- Big Turnout of Members sponsibility for Their Struc-Last Night When Officers tures, Reeve Thinks. Were Elected.

The annual meeting of the North To-ronto Liberal-Conservative Association was held in the Masonic Hall, Egliption, last night for the election of officers, and a large number of members were present. A number of new members were en-rolled

This Year-No Time for

rolled. In declining nomination as president for a second term, H. H. Ball, retiring presi-dent, said that when he was elected last year he took the position that every mem-ber of the association should have a chance to occupy its highest honors. Treasurer's Report. The treasurer's Report. The treasurer's report showed the re-ceipts to be \$149.38, expenses \$134.80, and against the balance of \$14.58 there were flabilities amounting to \$32,50, leaving a deficit of \$18.92. The report was not adopted, but will be submitted to the auditors, who will report at the next meeting. Out of work, with a wife and four childepending on him, and threatened with eviction for non-payment of rent, dward Thomas, 500 Main street, East foronto, appealed to the York Township Council yesterday for work of some na-nure to enable him to keep his home to-

sether. The rent was two months in arrears, and unless he could guarantee payment today he would be evicted. He had tried to find work all over the city, but was unsuccessful, and thru being unemployed the family was in a pitable condition. Deputy Reeve Barker will try and find him work for the present. Frank Barber produced the plans of a pridge which Estates, Limited, propose building over the ravine at Clarence aveneeting. The following officers were elected: Hr The following officers were elected; Hr H. Ball, past president; R. Baker, presi-dent; J. Patterson, first vice-president; G. Hodgson, second vice-president; H. Hold-en, secretary; R. McGarry, treasurer; A. M. Wootton and E. Ashmeade, auc.iors; F. Howe, W. G. Ellis, W. Bailey, G. Rennie, A. McMullen, J. Gillespie and R. Iwwin executive

Irwin, executive bridge which Estates, Limited, propose building over the ravine at Clarence ave-nue to connect their property between Leaside and Yonge street, and asked the council to approve of them. The council would not have to assume the responsi-bility of the bridge, altho it might be as-sumed in ten years or so. Reeve Was Dublous. The reeve stated that as the structure **BROWN ACCLAIMED AS NEW PRESIDENT**

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Council Faces Problem Early

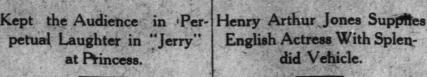
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Id be of wood, it was against the in tons of the council, which was de **Riverdale Conservtaives Nom**bridges in the township. He could not see the way clear to pass a resolution of approval, as the bridge would be of no consequence to the township." If in the course of time an accident occurred, the semantic most likely would be held a semantic inated Officers - Empire

Night at Beach.

The regular meeting of the Riverdale Liberal-Conservative Association was held last night in Classic Hall. Delegates were appointed to attend the meeting of the East York Conservative Association on Feider night on Friday night. The following were nominated asofficers

a ceptuesting a water connection with the city mains for the houses on Beres-ford avenue, from Annette street to St. John's road. The cost of the improve-ment would be \$1900, including three hy-drants. It was decided to wait on the board of control to make arrangements for a supply. The Hydro Commission was instructed



HER BEST VEHICLE YET MAGNIFICENT COMPANY Catherine Chisholm Cushing W. Graham Browne and

Provides a Splendid Three-Act Comedy.

Billie Burke, aged eighteen, and as mp-ish, fascinating, coquettish, waggish and witty as ever she has been in anything, with a spice of something brighter and better than she has shown us yet, was

The story is simple, but is most skil-fully handled to produce two acts of capital comedy and one of good and per-fectly legitimate farce. Joan has been

fectly legitimate farce. Joan has been engaged for twenty years to Montagu Wade, very well played by Shelley Hull. He has kept putting off the wedding on account of his mother and sisters, and business affairs, until, when the comedy opens, they are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their engagement. In the meantime Harriet Has been married, and her daughter Jerry has grown up to be the image of her Aunt Joan at the same age when she was first engaged to Mon-ty. And Monty has succumbed to the spell of youth. Peter Flagg, who had been rejected by Joan, has walted all the years in the hope that his turn might Messrs. Cooper and Farrel, who petitioned the council some time are also for a pavement on Heath street and were represented on Heath street and were represented on Heath street and were represented to the street, for the year; For honorary vice-president, J. Foster, J. Mc. Steele and Were represented to report on the petition.
Promised Hydro Lights.
C. J. McComb asked for a sidewalk and lights on Lonsdale avenue, from Spadina avenue to Russell Hill road; but as the council is not able to proceed with local improvements at present, it could only president all the nominees withdrew later improvements at present, it could only many ded return and meeting will be held on the first or for Many in November.
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The following were nominated asofficers is controller foster. Dr. Steele and L. E. Luxton addressed

Franklin Lyall Help to Make Play Success.

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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At the close of the performance Miss Tempest sang a stirring patriotic Brifish song. "Tour King and Country Need You," which received enthusiastic ap-

ELSIE ST. LEON IS A DAINTY "POLLY"

> Splendid Drama of the Simple Life of Circus Folk.

SWEET AND SATISFYING

The New Patriotism

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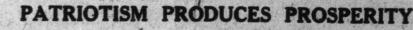
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There is more than one way of serving your country. We cannot all go forth to fight on blood-stained fields the of France and Belgium, but it is within everyone's power to help crush the monster that threatens Europe.

Modern warfare is a battle of resources, financial resources most of all.

Every dollar you spend for goods "Made in Canada" is increasing the wealth, the resources, of the Empire, it is giving employment to Canadian workmen, it is contributing to Canada's welfare, and it is supplying the sinews of war to Britain, it is helping to fight the enemy.

The new patriotism seizes every opportunity to help-----the enlightened patriot insists that everything he buys be "Made in Canada."



CHINESE ACROBATS AT

LOEW'S PROVIDE THRILL

The bill at Loew's this week is full of

snap and every act has some point of merit that is bound to commend it to a

t said that in England he that those were the most no had the best chance of trade. Germany has the regarding labor, and it rears to produce the same nere else. Both Eyes Open.

ling the speaker said, "I show what the conditions try were prior to the war. ge getting back in order ay even things up on our duction. We must conredit and be prepared to sound propositions when velopment comes and be ahead with it."



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he Toronto World. Oct. 5 .- 'The trial of ay, charged with the mur-Barr. the Italian, whose und lying on the roadway Holliday's brewery, on early on the morning of l open at the court-house

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be improved at present. RAILWAY ADVISED TO FIX CAR INTERIORS

Kingston Road Service Could Be Improved, Ontario Railway Board Thinks.

Alleged unsanitary conditions in radial cars used by the Toronto and York Ra-dial Company on the Kingston road en-gaged the attention of the Ontario Rall-way Board for a few moments yesterday. A request was received that Pine street be surveyed, as the two existing surveys conflict. A committee was appointed to make enquirics. Altho no order was given, the railway was advised to improve the interiors of FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL

the cars to some extent and to pay a little attention to the matter in future. Assistant Manager Wilson claimed that the shaking about of the passengers which had been mentioned was due to the faultiness of drainage facilities, for

which the city was responsible. He un-derstood, however, that these would be

improved before spring. With regard to the service and the dangers of overcrowding, Chairman Mc-Intyre stated that consideration of these would be included in his investigation of feneral city conditions E. B. Constr. general city conditions. E. R. Gunter of East Toronto lodged the complaints and expressed satisfaction with the board's

to near this precoclous maiden discuss the precedents for divorce is to reach the latest note of degeneracy in society.
"There was the Ruskin-Millais affair," suggests Peter. Nothing could surpass the air and the tone of the reply: "I didn't know them at all." Another point which indicates the very high art of Billie Burke's delivery was the style in which she got off the comment. "The tross indicates where the bodys was found." These touches of clever acting are scattered all*thru the comedy, and Billie Burke can lay claim to much better art than some give her credit for on the strength of them and the tore charter data to much better art than some give her credit for on the super latest of the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore reply is the strength of them and the tore of the tore of the reply is the strength of them and the tore of the strength of them and the tore reply is the strength of them and the tore of them and the tore of the tore

The essential idea one gets from Elsie St. Leon, the fair young thing enacting Polly, is her daintiness, for enacting Polly, is ner daintiness, for one thing; then her sincerity for an-other, and her all-round loveableness of appeal in the all of her. The Doughlass man was fine, and, so big, too, was simple Jim. It is a play so rarely true, so sweet and satisfying as to send folks home

and satisfying as to send folks home to bed to dream of goodness and sim-plicity, and so in faith, to rest them from the myriad complexities of life, the absurdities, the lies and artifi-clalities, the put-the-best-foot for-ward program of living. Herein is the beauty and strength of "Polly of the Circus;" not that it (almost) sets up the religious man of straw to belabor

Councillor Macklin reported that the 6-inch tile subsoil drainage on Dufferin street had been completed and that grading and leveling the road-

the satisfactory sum of \$9845, notwith-standing that no discount had been allowed on any instalment. The Toronto Investments pointed out that all the shacks on "Shoddy 1..." had been assessed at \$500, house and land, and the company asked that it appeal. A request was received that

Dalton Baker, an English baritone will be heard for the first time, tomorrow night, at the Conservatory of Music Hall, Mrs. Gerard Barton will

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assist at the piano. Seats are now on sale at the Bell Piano store. FAIR AT NEWMARKET

Number of Entries in All Classes Received Will Assure Success. The fifty-sixth annual fall fair of New

The fifty-sixth annual fall fair of New-market opens today, when a splendid pro-gram of entertainment will be offered the visitors. No effort has been spared by the directors. The prize list has been enlarged in the live stock, poulity, agri-cultural and manufactured products classes and the number of entries in al 1 descent received is an assurance of succlasses received is an assurance of suc

WANT NEW STREET SURVEY, TWO ALREADY MADE CONFLICT Weston Council Dealt Last Night With Local Improvements. Weston council last night decided to complete the cement sidewalk on

DELIGHTED SHEAGOERS

STUART BARNES' TURN

Bill of Exceptional Merit Present ed at Vaudeville House This Week.
Manager Shee presents to patrons of his wadeville house, a bill of exception is a worder that have ever been all crowded into this specially. The the bines of the most capable and profile match is a second of this word, where they were recently of the bines with a second of the bines with the bines of the bines with the bines of the bines with the bines of the bines with the bines. A bill of exception is a worder the bines of the bines with the bines with the bines of the bines bines with the bines of the bines were with the bines of the bines with the bines of the bines were with the bines of the bines bines of the bines were with the bines of the bines bines of the bines bines of the bines were bines were with the bines are not with the bines of the bines bines of the bines bines. The bank defines were the bines were with bine bines of the bines bines bines bines bines binde Berresford and Company received plenty of well-merited applause for their splen-did acting. They contribute a playlet entitled, "Twenty Odd Years." It is the old-time theme. A crusty uncle and a loving pair, but the lines are new, and the comedy of youth and age is depict-ed finely. A delightful, dainty, and taiented turn is given by Miss Char'otte Ravenscroft, whose voice and violin found favor with the people. Vivian Ford and Harry Hewitt present the new dancing crazes in new form. Mr. Hewitt is a bear. That is, he wears a bear's make-up, and the imitation is good and clever. Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin are a song and dance pair par excellence. Ed. Flanagan and Neely Edwards travesty the life of vaudeville artists as hotel guests in an act styled "Off and On," and the Joleen Sisters do a wire and shooting stunt that is neat and novel. up, and the imitation is good and win are Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin are a song and dance pair par excellence. Ed. Flanagan and Neely Edwards travesty the life of vaudeville artists as hotel guests in an act styled "Off and On." and the Joleen Sisters do a wire and shooting stunt that is neat and novel.
PICTURES OF WAR ZONE SHOWN AT HIPPODROME A varied bill is presented at Shea's Hippodrome this week. The introduction to the program consists in the
is one who by his best efforts sustains to other favorite, springs new and original gags. Midgie Miller and Lucille Manion, the feminine leaders are posens of good voices and keep the singing and dancing going at a lively clip. The vaudeville specialties are good. Gordan and Murphy, comedy acrobatic dancers took well, as did Alvin and Williams, comedians. "My Wife's Husband," is the title of the two-act completes a clever aggregation.

tion to the program consists in the gregation. showing of several pictures relative to the war. An idea of the destruction that has taken place can be gathered from the views thrown on the canvas

by moving pictures. French naval pic-tures are interesting as well as those showing the French soldiers preparing for war. Day

for war. A musical comedy revue is present-ed by Frederick Bowers and Co. A number of song catches are given which add to the attraction of the of-fering. "Doc" O'Neill is here. His portion of the program is very witty. In his own good style he holds the at-tention of the audience in a remark-able manner. "The New Butler," with William Wilson, presents a clever sketch, while the family of educated blockheads, under the direction of Mr. blockheads, under the direction of Mr Peake, scored a success. Further interesting numbers are given by Coates. Keene and Johnston, and Daniels and Conrad in a musical number.

> MERRY BURLESQUERS AT STAR THIS WEEK

Richie Craig, one of the funniest appearing at the head of his own show, "The Merry Burlesquers," at the Star Theatre thil week. "That Funny Jani-tor" and "From Broadway to Atlantic City" are the titles of the two burlettas in which Dorothy Blodget, an attrac-tive leading lady with a good voice, and Richie Craig, are afforded ample opportunity to show their talent. Lewis and Leonard, in their comedy skit. "The Two Hicks." are good. Flo Julenc and Harry Seyon, singers and dancers, are worthy of meatine. Starting on Friday matinee, and world's series, in conjunction with the mergular performance, all the games played between Philadelphia and Bos-on, will be shown on the paragon

vaudeville audience. The Royal Imperial

Harmony and comedy of a refresh-ing nature characterize this week's offering at the Gayety Theatre. Every moment is enlivened by some novel feature. The mention of Bert Baker is enough to draw the crowd, and he is one who by his best efforts sustains his remutation. Charles Baymond an

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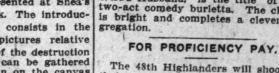
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COLLAPSED ON SIDEWALK.

While walking down Garden avenus at 7 o'clock last evening, J. Wilsen, aged about 50, a Toronto Street Rali-way employe, whose address as yet is unknewn, suddenly collapsed on the eidewalk and was picked up dead by a police constable. Heart failure is believed to have caused his death. The body was removed to the morgue, but an inquest is unlikely.

The 48th Highlanders will shoot for their proficiency pay on Thanksgiving







TUESDAY MORNING

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TUESDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 6

Industrial Prison Farming

Hon. W. J. Hanna, as provincial secretary, has put into practice some of the most modern ideas in prison management the experts of any country have been able to devise. The latest was announced last week, in the opening of the industrial farm in the Township of Burwash, twenty-one miles north of Sudbury. It is an extension of the plan already put into successful operation at Fort William. where 1000 acres were set aside. Of this 700 acres have been cleared since two years ago. The crops, especially oats, potatoes and roots, have been equal to any in the province, and the grazing and fodder have been unsurpassed. On this farm there are fortyfive head of stock. What has thus been done experimentally affords the basis for the greater enterprise now taken in hand.

The new industrial farm contains 13,000 acres, 8000 of which is believed rived from the system which are to be of the best quality, and the balance right for grazing. The tract lies between the C. P. R. and the C. N. R., and is therefore well served for transportation. One idea in view is to make the place a great stock farm and sup-

In Canada the politicians on both sides have fought shy of the reform, if it really be a reform, altho, now and then as in South Lanark a year ago, the people seem willing enough to try it. There are, of course, objections which are often presented but no one seems to have really studied the question with sufficient care to greatly influence public opinion. It is objected that to permit the people to take part in selecting candidates

ARIS instead of limiting them to choosing between candidates already selected for them, would multiply elections and add to the already heavy burden of public expense. It is also contended that the people prefer the present system and would not turn out and vote at the primaries were the opportunity

afforded. It is also argued, and we think with good reason, that in order to establish the direct nomination, or primary system, we would have to take away from the government of the day the appointment of returning officers and the general conduct of elections, by confiding the same to a non-partisan or bi-partisan board or independent commission.

Beyond doubt there has been dissatisfaction in some quarters with the party convention system. There are those who contend that we are preserving the forms but losing something of the spirit of true democracy. A contemporary even went so far as to

suggest that in some way the Conservative voters of the province should have been allowed to directly select their new chieftain upon the demise of Sir James Whitney.

If we are to have in Canada any **FORTY THOUSAND** system by which the party voters, under sanction of law, may choose their candidates directly instead of thru delegates and conventions, the reform must first come thru provincial legislation. We surmise that the government at Queen's Park will have its time pretty fully occupied at the coming session, but a leader, like Mr. Rowell, might find in the demand that the people name their own candidates, a live, democratic issue. It would be, of course, for him and his followers to investigate the subject to see how

tenable are the objections usually urged against it, and to ascertain whether those benefits are to be declaimed for it in the communities where it has been adouted.

We do not venture to advise Leader Rowell, but if he is to keep up with the quickened pace of public opinion and democratic sentiment, bound to ply the 2000 cattle required annually follow the great war, he must have by the provincial institutions. Just live democratic issues upon which to what this means to Ontario may not appeal to the people. He might find Furniture Company \$500; Dominion be readily appreciated. The important thing about it is the demonstration of the prostochline people. In many quarters. Button Company \$500; Berlin Button Works \$500; Lion Brewery \$500; John Forsythe Company \$1.000; Hagen Shirt and Collar Company \$500; Wes-tern Shoe Company \$500; Randall and Roos \$300; Forsyth, Kimmel Company any \$1.0 some real say in elections, realizing that, in many ridings, the member is Roos \$300; Forsyth, Kimmel Company \$390; Berlin Shoe Company \$250; Geo. Rumpel \$250; Jackson, Cochran Geo. Rumpel \$250; Jackson, Cochran really returned in advance of the dates fixed for nomination and polling. \$250; Lippert Furniture Company \$250; Walker Bin and Store Fixture \$250; Of one thing he may be certain if the people of this province ever get a C. A. Ahrens Company \$250; G. V. Oberholtzer Company \$250. taste of real power by directly choosing the party candidates, they will TOWN PLANNING EXPERT never return to the present system. ENGAGED FOR CANADA



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BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 5 .- The general committee handling the Canadian Patriotic Fund reported tonight the following collections made up to noon to-day, making a total of \$40.500. Some of the larger ones are: Berlin Council, \$10,000; Berlin Light Commission, \$3,-500; Berlin Water Commission \$3,000; Economical Fire Insurance Company \$5,000; Lang Tanning Co. \$2,000; Lang Tanning Company employes \$1,287; Kaufman Rubber Company \$2,000; Breithaupt Leather Company and es-tate \$2,000; Kruge Furniture Com-pany \$1,000; L. McBrine Company \$1,pany \$1.000; L. McBrine Company \$1,-000; L. McBrine employes \$657; Wun-der Furniture Company \$500; Berlin Robe and Clothing \$500; Berlin Robe

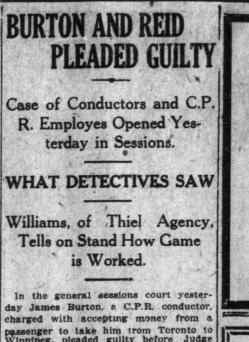


Ordered to Practice Economy by Government.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- In view of the heavy expenditure due to the war the various departments have been warned

to keep within their appropriations. The men engaged in field work for the geological survey, forestry branch and other departments have likewise been notified not to exceed the allowances which had been made for this

season's work. The field men are consequently be-ginning to return to Ottawa earlier in the year than usual, only the more necessary work being continued until winter sets in.



day James Burton, a C.P.H. conductor, charged with accepting money from a passenger to take him from Toronto to Winnipes, pieaded guilty before Judge Coatsworth. Burton was the first of the conductors of the C.P.R. arrested for defrauding the company to appear for trial. He also pieaded guilty to a charge of stealing a ticket from Toronto to Port Arthur. Another plea of guilty was entered by Richard Reid, a waiter in the King Edward Hotel, Sudbury. He was charged with conspiracy to defraud the company with certain conductors. After these two men had been dis-posed of for the present, Albert Cheese-man and Harry Yates, bartenders in a Sudbury hotel, were arraigned on charges of conspiracy to defraud the company with certain conductors. They pleaded not guilty. Three Thiel detectives were called to give evidence against the prison-ers. A. H. Williams, the first one, said Reid told him, after he had declared his intention of going to Toronto, while in the dining room of the King Edward Ho-tel of Sudbury, that he could fix it with a conductor to take him down for \$3. He declared that Yates and Cheeseman advised him to purchase a regular ticket for Rumford Junction, which is just about six miles down the tracks, as on-some occasions the brakeman helps the conductor to take the tickets. Williams testified that he had caught Conductors Harley and Wilson doing this on sever-al occasions. "What Kind of a Liar?"

Harliey and Wilson doing this on sever-al occasions. "What Kind of a Liar?" James Speirs, the next private detec-tive to be called, was subjected to a se-vere cross-examination by T. H. Len-nox, K.C., counsel, along with T. C. Robinette for the defence. "You have to be somewhat of a liar to he a success as a private detective?"

to be a success as a private det to be a success and he asked. "There is a lot of difference acting one and telling one." "Well, what kind of a liar are you? Are you a good one or a poor one?" Len-nox then asked. Chains success that on June 12 he came

nox then asked. Speirs swore that on June 12 he came to Toronto from Sudbury with Conductor William Mitchell for 33. On Aug. 14. he said he traveled at the same rate with Conductor Walker. In this case he test-fied that he purchased the ticket from Walker in his room in the American House, Sudbury. In the former case Cheeseman introduced him to the brake-man and by that means he secured the cheap rate. The regular fare is \$7.70. Richard Reid swore that he traveled with Conductors Hartley. Carson and Goggins at the \$3 rate. Reid was then testifying for the crown. O. E. Hanks, the third private detec-tive, told a story similar to those of the other two detectives. Page is Released.

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Mrs. Newlywed says:

"I can't imagine how you manage to be dressed by the time your husband comes home on a wash day."

Mrs. Wise Neighbor says:

"I use an Eddy Globe Washboard and an Eddy Indurated Fibreware Tub, which keeps the water hot for a long time. No fear of rust. But BE SURE THEY ARE EDDY'S."



ne practicability of extending the principle of public ownership and operation into farm activities. These have so far been allowed to remain at the somewhat irregular disposal of private labor. The World has often pointed out the tremendous possibilities for capitalistic enterprise in farming, with its certain security and its definite returns. The corporations, fortunately, have not so far taken up this line, and it is distinctly to the credit of the gov-

ernment that an effort is being made The World is in receipt of a letter to apply the efficacy of organized effrom a manufacturer, who is a memfort to agricultural development. And ber of the board of trade and of the yet this is but one of the by-products Manufacturers' Association, referring

of the plan in hand at Burwash. to a news item in Saturday's issue retown planning expert, has been se-The real object is the reclamation of garding the awarding of a radiation the priscners gathered into the various contract to a Pittsburg firm; it stated from the local government board in provincial institutions. Nothing is of that altho the American firm was ap- England to act as an advisor to the so valuable a reformatory character as parently the lowest tenderer, the Canadian radiation would, as a matter of by cities and towns in Canada. He honest, wholesome work, and the honestest and the wholesomest work in fact, have cost less, and the purchas- will arrive here about Oct. 15.

the world is to be had on the farm. ers would have had a superior article. The effect upon the men employed is Our correspondent points out that likely to be in the highest degree benethe lesson of the incident is plain, and ficial, as it has already proved in the ought to be understood by every persmaller areas, where the plan has been son doing business in Canada. All

tried. At first, of course, a large orders given by Canadians for Ameriamount of clearing has to be done. All can goods mean money going out of the country. More than that, it means that the labor and wages are lost to Canadian citizens. The list of Augerman, three youths of Merritton, the pine, or nearly all, has been removed, but smaller timber has to be means that the labor and wages are cleared, and the stumping and other preparations for making the ground

ready for seeding, occupy a large added to by that much. amount of labor. As we have pointed out in years past, this work is one of

case in question and find that the buy- trial. the greatest difficulty for the solitary ers accepted the lowest tender, and it seems that nobody interested realized the attack and of first giving informa-that the money for the goods would go pioneer. By co-operation a vast amount of work can be done much that the money for the goods would go more speedily and profitably. We do to Pittsburg, U.S.A., and they certainly

not believe the north country can did not understand that Canadian ever be settled in a satisfactory way radiation would have been cheaper. until some co-operative plan for

clearing the land is adopted.

THIRD YEAR IN SCIENCE At Burwash this work is now going on, and there can be no doubt of the result. An immense farm will soon be producing there the various supplies for the provincial institutions which must be obtained from the land by farm labor. The men who work on the farm will be seeded down also,

academic year yesterday, when the we trust, with new and useful exlast day for filing registrations experience, and perhaps turn to the life pired. The first year class will nums of the farm as a result of their prober about 70 this year, according to bation.

Think It Over

The primary or direct nomination may yet become an issue in Ontario. and it is the kind of issue which appeals to the ordinary voter, as both political parties in the United States have come to realize. The people like power and they are never willing to give it up. Sometimes it is taken from them by indirection, and they content themselves for a time with forms and symbols, but sooner or later been a large number of science stud-ents who are unable to attend this they want the real thing and are ready to go after it. Success attends that positions during the summer.

Buy in Canada

War Conditions and Empty

Pockets.

The enrolment to date shows freshmen, 33 less than last year, 109

Dental students commenced their

Local Government Board by Conservation Commission. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Oct. 5.-Thomas Adams,

the estimate of cost at \$1,178,000. The cured by the conservation commission foundation work was exceedingly difficult and cost over \$500,000 commission in its work of encourag-INCREASE IN POPULATION ing more attention to town planning

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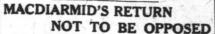
TO TRY THREE YOUTHS ON ASSAULT CHARGE 17,296 according to the assessor's re-

Accused of Attempted Robbery over last year. The assessment roll shows an increase of \$1,568,545, and of Merritton Storekeeper by Italian.

MAN WHO DESTROYED the unemployed in Canada is just accused of complicity in a brutal as-added to by that much. Major Von Mantueffel Was Re-

We have made enquiries into the on Sept. 4, with Angelo Delori, an Italian, were today committed for Delori accused McGrath of planning

money secreted about the little store.



Canadian Press Despatch. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 5.-The local SHOWS NUMEROUS GAPS Liberal executive is authority, for the statement that no opposition will be offered in West Elgin to the re-elec-Registration Has Fallen Owing to tion of Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, the new provincial minister of public

works

ST. JOHN, N.B., TO BE REMOUNT PORT FOR BRITISH ARMY.

(Special Correspondence.) ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 5.—This port is to be used during the winter months as a remount depot for the British army. The Exhibition Association have

the officials, at the C.D.S., markin given the government the use of their cattle sheds and grounds, and the drill shed will also be used. The Bar-rack Square will be utilized as a breaka small decrease from the number who ook their first year's work during the last session. There has been no ap-preciable change in the number of students in the three other years. Lectures will begin at 8.30 this morning-in-ground, as many of the horses that will come from the west will be untrained. Horses are expected to arrive here next month. The Donaldson Attendance at the School of Practiine steamers and a number of other cal Science this year in fully 200 less than it was during the 1913-14 session. steam vessels have been chartered to carry horses from here.

TO AID BELGIANS

second year men, which is a decrease of 33, and 92 third year men, which shows a falling off of 67. There has Wycliffe College conversat will be Wycliffe College conversat will be cancelled this year, and the \$200 which would ordinarily be spent on this func-tion will be given to the Belgian re-lief fund or the unemployment fund year, because they could not secure. of To

tel, Mattawa, was fined \$50 and costs

for selling liquor to Joseph Bastien,

an Indian. The case was tried before Magistrate Weagar of North Bay, be-cause Indian Agent Cockburn claimed that he was never able to secure a conviction against hotelkeepers at Mat-tawa for infractions of the law regard-ing the sale of liquor to Indians. the division court in favor of Donald C. MacGregor against the Flemming Garage, Bloor and Lansdowne, for damage done to plaintiff's car by an employe named Oswald. The auto was in for gasoline when run into by Oswald, who was backing a car in the

TO COST OVER MILLION. garage. CHILDREN OF EMPIRE. OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- The building

permit for the new customs house being erected on Sussex street place COLBORNE, Oct. 5 .- A chapter of the Children of the Empire has been organized here and is proving a great success. Miss A. E. Simmons is hon.

egent and an executive committee of the officers of I.O.D.E. with Mesdames Douglas, Head. Bonbright, Misser Lecke and McKeyes have the ar-rangements in hand. The meetings **OF ST. CATHARINES** ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 5 .-are held after school hours and are The population of St. Catharines is and girls. proving of great interest to the boys

turns made today, an increase of 1270 MAY VISIT ENGLAND

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .--- Col. Sam Hughes new totals \$12,480,185. The increase on land alone is \$843,615. stated tonight that he might make a trip to England in November to see

adian contingent in training He leaves tomorrow for a week's rest at Lindsay and some hunting in Hali-LOUVAIN A PRISONER but ton county.

Explained. Judgment was given yesterday in the division court in favor of Donald LONDON, Oct. 5. Following his arrest and imprisonment in Brussels AMERICAN JOURNALIST on the charge of being an English military spy, and after being subjected to many indignities, Rev. Albert A. Williams, rector o fthe Maverick Con-gregational Church, Boston, has reach-ed this city. He says that during two days in which he was confined the British Prisoners.

Germans showered abuse on himsel Canadian Press Despatch. and companions. Dr. Williams had in his possessio

BERLIN, Oct. 5, via The Hague to a French dictionary in which he had London, 9.05 p.m .- Edward Page Gasmade a number of notes to use in a ton, an American, who recently dissermon on the horrors of war. When he fell into the hands of the Germans tributed blankets, underwear and a young lieutenant thought the ab-breviated form of these words was clothing to British prisoners of war, some kind of code. His position seemed precarious. He ultimately was arrested here yesterday when about to depart from the city. The convinced a young German student that he was not a spy and induced him charge against him was not made public. James W. Gerard, the Amerito carry a message to the American ambassador, who procured his release. can ambassador, is endeavoring to

secure the release of Mr. Gaston.

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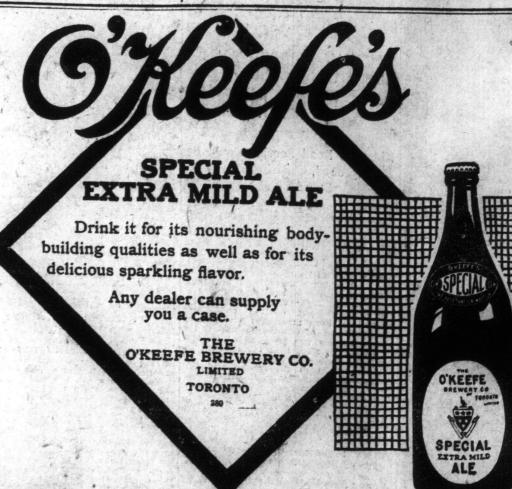
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PRISONER AT BERLIN

FEAST OF TABERNACLES.

Edward Page Gaston is well known The "Feast of Tabernacles," which the Hebrews celebrate every year commenced at sunset Sunday night. a journalist and lecturer. His home It will last till October 18. is Harvey, 111.



LONDON, Oct. 5 .-- Among prisoners recently taken by the French is Major Von Manteuffal, who is said to have caused the destruction of Lauvain. He was recognized by a Russian officer now with the French staff, who formerly knew him at Petrograd when

he was stationed there. Fast Montreal-Toronto-Detroit-Chi-cago Train Service. These solid de luxe trains, carrying

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are known as "The Canadian," and op-erated daily through the Michigan Central twin tubes between Windsor

and Detroit. and Detroit. Westbound-leaving Montreal 8.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m.; leav-ing Toronto 6.10 p.m., arriving London 9.33 p.m., arriving Windsor 12.10 a.m.; arriving Detroit 11.35 p.m. (central time): leaving Detroit 11.55 p.m., ar-riving Chicago 7.45 a.m. Eastbound-leaving Chicago 6.10 p.m. (central time): arriving Detroit (M C

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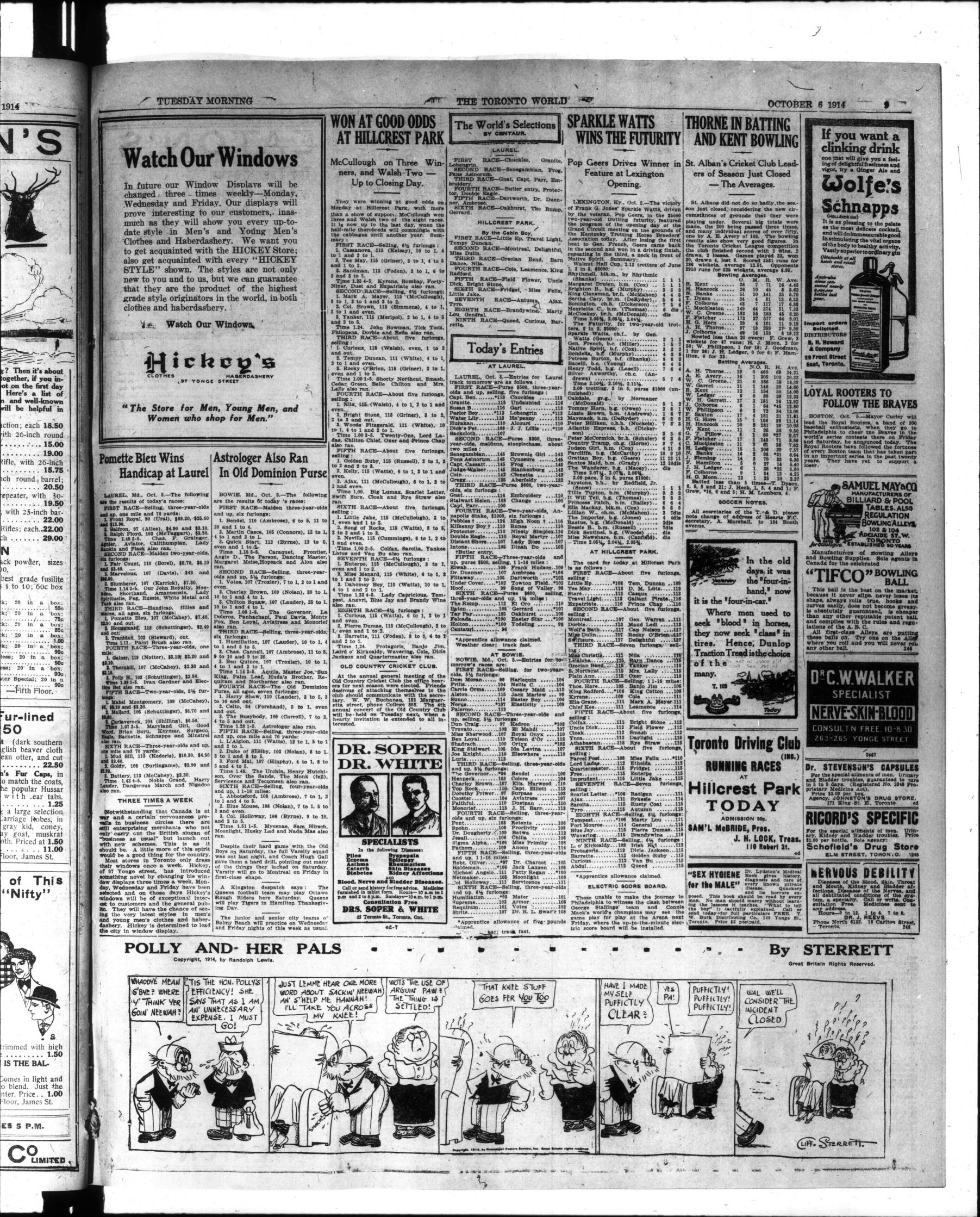
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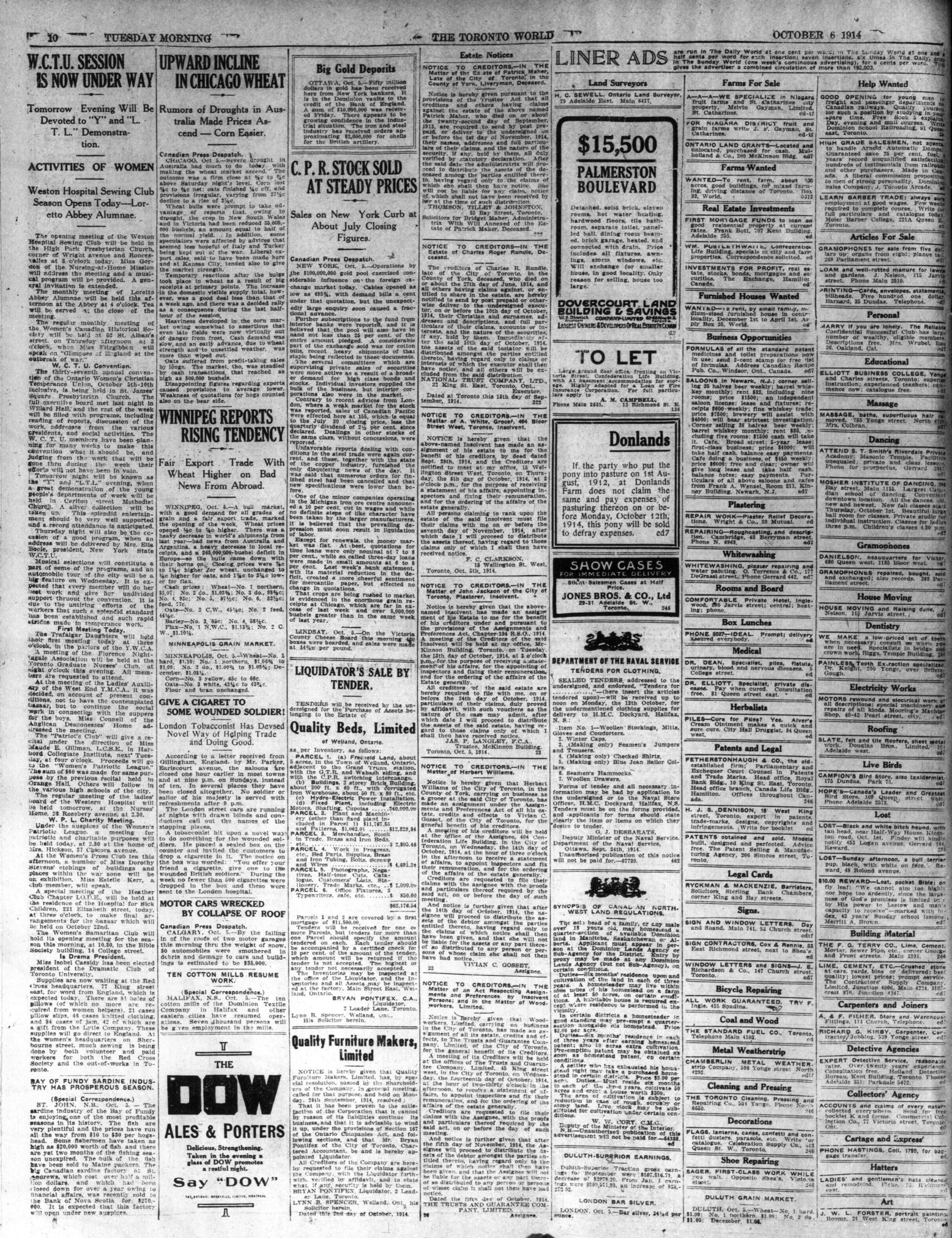
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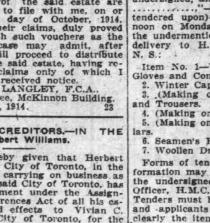












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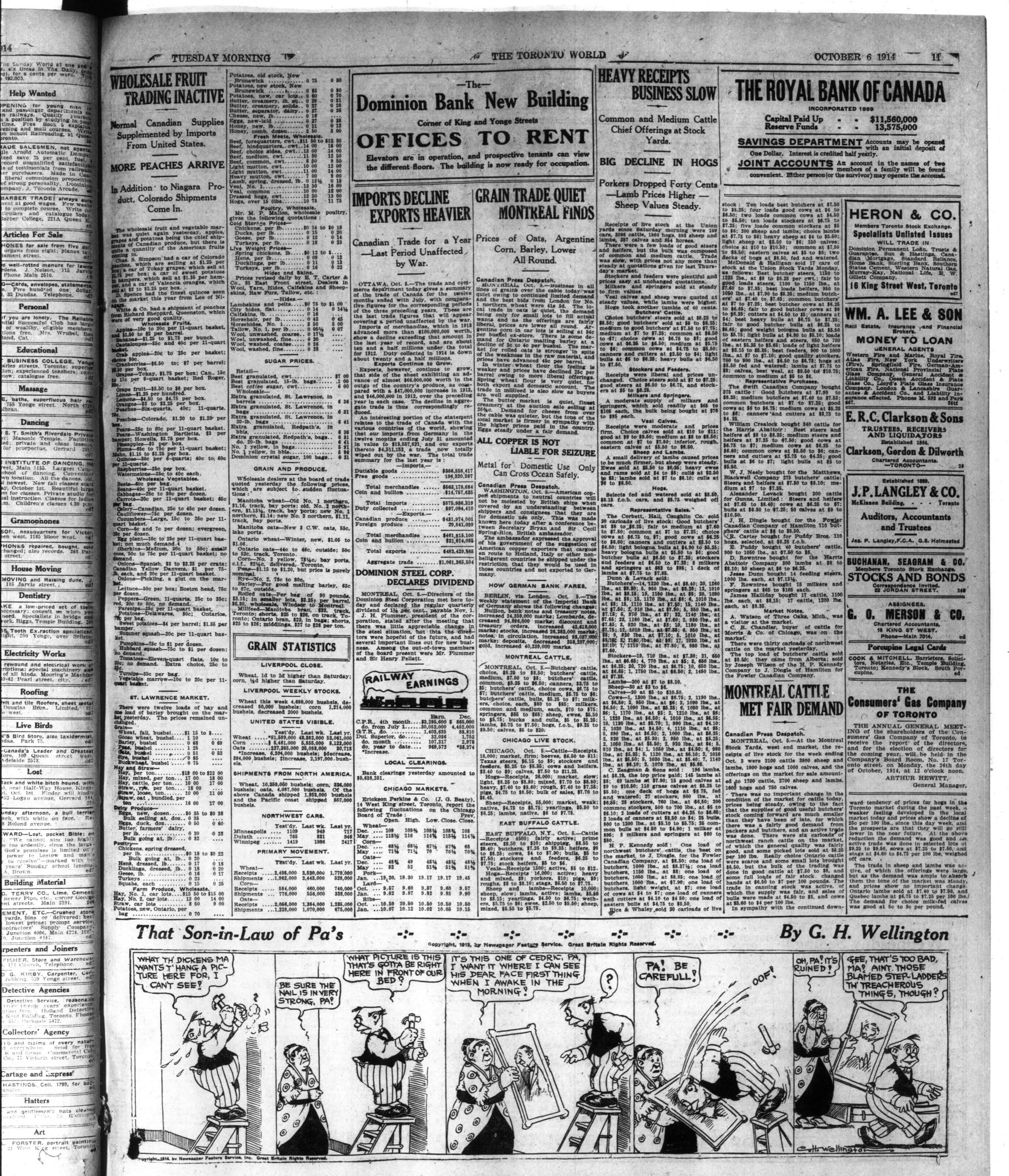
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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited **Store Opens** at 8.30 a.m.

Hosiery and Gloves MADE-IN-CANADA DAY.

Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hese, "Pen-Angle" Brand, perfect seamless finish, shaped leg, winter weight, reinforced heel, toe and sole; black, tan, white and cardinal; sizes 8½ to 10. Wednesday, .35, 3 pairs

A. B. C. Silk and Wool, in white only. Sizes 4 to

A Varied List of Furniture

Parlor Suiter, consisting of settee, arm chair and arm rocker, in rich mahogany finish, backs are neaty designed, spring seats, welf upholstered and covered in various shades of silk tapestry. Regularly \$25.00. Wed-

Dining-room Chaira, "colonial" design. of solid quarter-cut oak, duined or golden finish, panel backs and full box seats, well upholstered and covered in genuine leather. Regularly \$24.75. Wednesday. 19.50

Extension Couch Bed, of heavy steel, close coil steel

Seamless Wilton Rugs in **Criental Designs**

Our Fall shipments of Wilton Rugs contain more beautiful patterns than we have seen in reproductions of the finest Oriental Rugs. It is possible to obtain in these moderately-priced rugs the effect of a very fine eastern rug at perhaps one-tenth the price. For sizes quoted below the rugs are woven entirely in one piece, without set m:

A Separate Service for Men

The average man is busy; too busy to spend time searching round the floors of a department store when he wants to buy a collar or pick out his new gloves.

Recognizing this we have created The Men's Store, a store within a store. The Richmond-Yonge corner of the building has always been devoted exclusively to the men. Hats right at the door, suits and overcoats beside and around them, furnishings immediately back of them with a side entrance on Richmond Street, gloves and hosiery on counters close to the furnishings, running toward the centre of the store.

It's convenient for the men and at the same time o splendid place to meet your wife if yon have a suit to buy or need a new overcoat this fall and desire her judgment.

For those who feel that custom made clothes are a necessity we have a perfectly equipped and efficiently run custom department in connection with our men's clothing department. Look over its goods and prices when you are in the Store.

A Find By Our Men's Buyer One of the big custom tailoring houses of the city turned over to us this

unique lot of Fall Overcoats, which, for one reason or another, were left on their hands. If you can find your size among them Wednesday morning, you will get enormous value for your money. We, as usual, state the regular prices conservatively.

25 Only New Fall Overcoats, "special" orders, specially tailored. Balma-caans, slip-ons, and young men's styles. Worth regularly \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$26.50. On sale Wednesday 12.95

95 Only in the Lot, in assorted English and Scotch tweeds, and a number of Harris' tweeds and Scotch vicuna coatings; all are specially tailored, and made up with silk trimmings; some unlined, with fancy check golf backs; others lined throughout with satin; light and medium weights; all strictly high-grade garments. Sizes 34 to 42 in the lot. Wednesday at 12.95

Clearing Boys' Suits at \$4.75

150 Suits, Regularly \$6.50 to \$9.50. Odd Suits and broken lines taken from our stock. Splendid assortment of shades and styles, including the most fashionable novelty Norfolks, yoke Norfolks, and double-breasted sack models, with full-cut bloomers; gray and brown English tweeds, with small patterns; sizes 25 to 31. Wednesday, to clear, at! 4.75

The Fall Hat Low Priced

Christy's Feather-weight Derby or Stiff Hats, fall designs. Wednesday 2.50 FINEST ITALIAN SOFT HATS.

In an excellent style and color range; grays, brown, olive, green and navy; mixed or plain finish. Special price 3.50

Thanksgiving Day in the October China Sale

Store Closes

at 5.30 p.m.

English China Service Plates, richly decor-ated, with maroon, ivory or cobalt blue borders and encrusted and raised gold designs. These plates are extraordinary values, ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Thanksgiving

Large Platters, for the family roast, several decorations. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.75: Thanks-

Vegetable Dishes, large size, with covers, in assorted styles and designs, values \$1.25 to \$1.50. Thanksgiving bargain at, each59

TWO SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER SET BARGAINS.

Wedgwood's Semi-porcelain 97-piece Din-ner Sets, gold band decoration, with solid gold handles, all highly burnished; \$21.00 value,

set 46.50

NIPPON CHINA.

75c Whipped Cream Seis, bowl, spoon and

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS IN CUT GLASS.

\$3.25 Cut Glass Celery Dishes for, each . . 1.95 \$3.50 Cut, Glass 8-inch Fruit Bowls for,

each 2.25 \$4.00 Cut Glass Water Jugs for, each 2.19 \$1.25 Cut Glass Cranberry Sauce Dishes

For Meals Outside of Home SIMPSON'S IS BEST.

Tomorrow's Dinner Menu, 11.30 to 2 p.m.

4.7 x 6.7 15.75 5.7 x 7.10 15.75 6.7 x 9.10 22.50, 27.50	22 00, 25.00, 34.00 33.00, 33.00, 49.50	
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NEW ENGLISH AXMINSTER CARPETS. Many styles in the range of recent fall shipments

NEW SCOTCH INLAID LINOLEUMS.

Tile, block and good hardwood effects, in three

BASEMENT COAL SCUTTLES SALE.

1000 Painted Black Coal Scuttles, with gold band,

OVAL ROAST PANS TO COOK TURKEY.

GARBAGE CAN.

A Good Family-Size Garbage or Ash Can, well galvanized, with close-fitting cover. Regularly 79c.

FACTORY SALE DAY.

Nickel-Plated Tea Kettles, on copper: \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.45 sizes. Wednesday No phone or mail orders.

LAUNDRY WASH BOILERS.

Choice of either size to fit coal ranges and for gas range use, tin boilers with copper bottom, tin covers. sizes 8 or 9; \$1.25 and \$1.35 sizes. Wednesday sale .77 No phone or mail orders.

BEST BLACK GAS PLATES. Improved Two-Burner Size Gas Plates, black painted enamel finish; \$1.75 size. Wednesday sale 1.29

Wednesday Selling ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Parlor Fixture, complete with 12-inch plate supported by three chains, finished in rich gold and satin.

Three-Light Ceiling Cluster, with hily husks and fancy shades, finished in brush brass, very suitable for your bedroom or sitting-room. Usually selling \$3,50. Wednesday

A SEMI-INDIRECT BOWL, \$7.49.

We will also have on sale a limited number of Semi-Indirect Fixtures, 14 inches in diameter, sus-pended on three chains—the approved way of lighting. Wednesday

One-Light Square Mission Wall Brackets, finished brush brass or nickel-plated, suitable for upstairs halls or bathrooms. Regularly selling at \$1.75. Wednesday

Three-Light Cailing Fixture, 12-inch pan, with links of chain below finished in brush brass or Fiemish. Complete with glassware. Regularly selling at \$5.25. Wednesday 3.29

A collection of 11 Fixtures, all that is necessary for a seven-room house, complete with glassware (lamps and insulation joints extra), put up in any house within city limits without extra charge. These fixtures selling separately for \$25.00. Special Sale price, Wednesday

In addition to the above, we are offering several lines at very interesting reductions. An unusual opportunity for those contemplating house furnishing. Electric Fixtures Dept., Fifth Floor.

Fine Belgian stock, and one of the best of the kind; colors bay green, dark brown and jet black. A \$5.00 quality. Wed-

VELOUR SOFT HATS.

The Men's Furnishings WHITE PLEATED BOSOM SHIRTS.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS.

In many colors, high collar, plain or fancy weaves; two pockets; heavy weight, sizes for 34 to 40. Regularly \$3.00 to \$3.50. Wednesday 1.95

MEN'S ENGLISH NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR.

Shirts and drawers, double or single-breast styles, several different makes; all sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Draperies

nesday

ARTISTIC CHINTZ AT 59c. Not the ordinary colored printed cotton, but a beautiful fabric, printed with the greatest care, and the colors so tastefully blended as to make them pleasing and restful; 30 inches wide. Wednesday, yard. . . . 59

50 INCH SHADOW CHINTZ, \$1.50 YARD.

An assortment of colorings in dainty soft tones on light or dark grounds, 50 inches wide; an excellent fabric for curtains or coverings. Wednesday, per yard 1.50

STRIPED ORIENTAL COUCH COVERS, 95c EACH

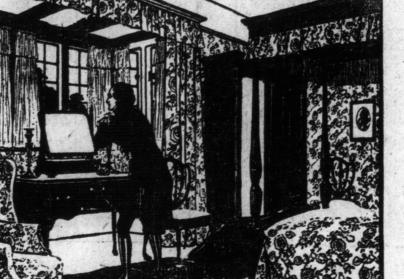
This is a large cover for couch or lounge, size 50 x 100 inches, in Roman stripe, with green, red and brown colorings, fringed all round. Regular \$1.50 each. Wednesday, spe-

ENGLISH CHINTZ, 39c YARD

Suitable for hangings for the bedrooms, beautiful color combinations, dainty floral designs, 30 inches wide. Wednesday, per

TAPESTRY CURTAINS, \$3.39

A new tapestry portiere, suitdyke edgings on one side and bottom. Wednesday, pair 3.39



Our recently-enlarged department on the Fourth Floor is now replete with all that could be desired to make the home beautiful and cosy for the long Winter months.

The Chintz Section is especially worthy of a visit. In it will be found the most gorgeous collection we have ever shown. The colors are superb, the quality excellent, and the price to suit the most economic taste.

Our sole aim in this department is to "combine economy with

EXTENSION RODS, 17c EACH.

A well-finished brass rod, extending from 30 to 54 inches, with brackets. Regular 25c.

Draperies FRENCH TAPESTRIES, \$1.35 YARD.

A collection of Furniture Coverings of excellent quality, in colorings to suit almost any color scheme for the livingroom; 50 inches wide. Per yard 1.35 Have our specialist call and give you price for renovating, repairing and re-upholstering that comfortable old chair.

SUNFAST REPS AND AR-MURES, \$1.25 YARD.

Nothing could be nicer for portieres or side curtains in theliving - room, hall or diningroom, absolutely unfadable; in rich colorings of red, blue, rose, brown or green, 50 inches wide. Wednesday, per yard 1.25 Tapestry Bandings to match,

TRIMMED WINDOW SHADES, 49c EACH.

An opaque shade in green, white or cream, trimmed with insertion and mounted on reliable spring roller, size 36 x 70 inches. Complete with brackets and pull, Wednesday, each. .49

with curved ends. Complete Wednesday, special, each . . . 17

Linens and Staples 4th Floor 500 PAIRS PILLOW CASES, FOUR PAIRS \$1.00

An Extra Special Clearing Lot of Strong, Perfectly Made Pillow Cases, torn sizes, hemmed and all seams finished; made from a splendid bleached English pil-low cotton; 42 x 33 or 44 x 33 inches. Wednesday,

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Wall Papers Wednesday 11c

Special arrangements made with decorators and apartment houses. Enquire at desk in Wall Paper Department.

4300 Rolls Wall Paper, for parlors, diningrooms, living-rooms, halls, dens, libraries and bedrooms, English 18-inch corks, tapestries, printed flats, florals, stripes, corduroys, crown papers; imported patterns, in brown, green, wood shades, gray, yellow, tan, fawn, blue, pink, mauve; quantities for several rooms of any paper; every roll perfect. Regularly 20c. We cut out all decoration borders free during October.

The Grocery List TELEPHONE DIRECT TO DEPARTMENT ADELAIDE 6100.

Finest Canned Peas, new pack. Three tins23

(Only six tins to customer) 2000 stone Fresh Rolled Oats. Per stone Three tins . Finest Canned Tomatoes. Three tins 25 25 25 20

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 Canned Corn or Beans. Three tins
 25

 Mustard, in bulk. Per Ib.
 20

 Pinest Preserved Ginger. Per Ib.
 23

 Pure Picking Spice, best quality. Per Ib.
 17

 Pure Cider Vinegar, XXX. Per gallon
 25

 Fasifirst Shortening. Three-pound pail
 42

 Fresh Buttermilk. Per gallon
 15

 Telfer's Cream Soda Biscuits. Three-pound box
 24

 Cowan's Perfection Cocoa. Half-pound tin
 22

 Choice Lima Beans. Two pounds
 19

 Choice Pink Salmon. Per tin
 11

 Criscoe Shortening. Per tin
 29

 Criscoe Shortening. Per tin Finest Pot Barley. Five pounds Blue Bell Jelly Powders, assorted. Four packages. Oxo Cubes. Per tin

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE. PER POUND, 27c.

the most artistic effect." Bring in the papers, we will do the rest. The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

PAIR. able for dining-room or den, all new shades and trimmed with fringe top and bottom, or van-