

clans are here to advance the cause of a union of all the English-speaking conscriptionists. Others would throw a monkey wrench into the machinery

roken off. Indeed it is expected that hey will embrace a somewhat wider they will embrace a somewhat wider sphere tomorrow and that the east-ern as well as the western Liberals will be frankly consulted. Premier Sifton of Alberta, Hon. J. A. Calder of Saskatchewan and T. A. Crerar, president of the Grain Grow-ers Grain Co. of Carada, all Liberals, have been asked to enter the cabi-net, and are prepared to do so upon certain terms and conditions. They are said to insist that the union gov-ernment shall be in the nature of a condition each of the two political a bit of suspicion lest they attempt to

ernment shall be in the nature of a coalition, each of the two political parties having an equal voice and rep-resentation. They do not wish to be absorbed, as it were, in the present government, but to assist Sir Robert run the show. The situation thus necessitates con ferences between the premier, first with one element and then with another. As matters stand tonight nothing was decided one way or the other

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GRIP UPON GROUND GAINED Allies Forced to Fight Weather as Well as Enemy, But

Fruits of Victory Are Virtually All Held --- More Than Two Thousand Germans Taken Prisoner.

London, Oct. 10.—The official com-munication issued by the British war These fortifications were rushed by flice tonight says: "In the course of the day hostile at-

"In the course of the day hostile at-tacks against our new positions in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden railway led to local fighting, but with-out effecting any material change in the situation. No further attacks have been made by the enemy, and our troops on the battle front have been actively engaged in organizing

British Front in France and Bel-gium, Oct. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—The British and French ar-

been actively engaged in organizing the British left and the French right been actively engaged in organizing the positions captured yesterday, in spite of the great difficulties arising from the state of the ground. The artillery activity continued on both sides. The number of prisoners taken yes.

sides. "The number of prisoners taken yes-terday thus far reported is 2,038, in-cludes 400 taken by the French. We also captured a few field guns and a number of machine guns and trench mortars." British Front in France and Bel-

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essayed to push the British back, but were caught by the artillery fire and forced to withdraw before they reach.



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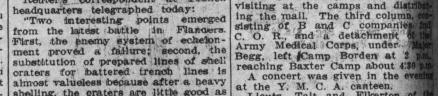
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Camp Borden as medical

the Royal Flying Corps.

Fawcett, Royal Engineers, is posted in the integer sectoral, nearly date as wounded. Fe is a graduate of mann, is proceeding at an early date fair, two were killed and the other Kingston. Lieut. P. Sherman of the on a visit to Vienna, Budapest, Sofia, R. F. C., formerly a private in the and Constantinople. It is said that Winters. Hespeler road, and Douglas A. S. C., is now listed as killed. his mission has important political and He was reported missing in May. peace significance.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

ESTERDAY was rest day on the western front and the British and French troops who took part in the offensive of Tuesday were allowed

a breatning spell while they organized their line of new territory. While the British were digging themselves into the Flanders mud the enemy attempted several trench ratus south of Poeicapene, but without any material success. The vile condition of the ground, rather than the German opposition, nowever, rendered it undesirable for the pioneer troops to re- train. The mogul hit the car squarely main in the fartnest outposts reached in the offensive, but at the close or the day there was virtually no change from the position won along the northern section of the advance. Heavy rains which fell for the greater part of the day, made the work of consolidating the line very difficult and the troops wallowed to their knees in mud. Around Polderhoek Chateau and south of Houthulst Forest the enemy attempted several counter-attacks, but was driven off by the artillery and machine gun fire of the British. Field Marshal Haig stated in his communication last night that the situation was entirely satisfactory.

According to the report on the British shipping losses, the German U-boats were a little more active last week than they have been for some time. The statement of the admiralty announces that during the week nineteen vessels in all fell prey to the enemy submarines. Fourteen of the vessels were merchant ships over 1,600 tons and two were under that tonnage. Three others were fishing boats. This figure of the losses shows an increase of three vessels of more than 1600 tons over the losses for the week previous, but the losses in the smaller category are the same.

From Berlin leaks the news that the men of the kaiser's great fleet, hemmed in by Beatty's watch-dogs at Wilhelmshaven, rerently mutinied as a protest against the war. They declared that all efforts on the part of the German nation to obtain a victory were hopeless and demanded that peace be sought immediately. The outbreak was confined to four battleships and, according to the statement of Admiral von Capelle, minister of marine, in the reichstag, drastic action was taken by the authorities and the leaders of the mutiny were sternly dealt with. A captain of one of the battleships was thrown into the sea and drowned and the others were arrested and im- scene of the conflagration. A gale mediately shot. Capelle stated that the mutineers planned to paralyze the is blowing and heavy damage is fearwhole fleet and endeavored to connect the radical socialists in the reichstag with the plot. The disclosures were made the most of by the government.

which was in an embarrassing position because of the pan-German propaganda. Michaelis announced yesterday that all efforts of the allies to sepganda. Michaelis announced yesterday that all efforts of the allies to sep-arate the German people from their kaiser would be fruitless and as long as they insisted in their demand peace would be impossible. All matters, no coal to meet the increasing dehe said; could be settled by negotiations except the demand of France for Alsace-Lorraine. * * * * *

Following a violent bombardment in the Meuse sector yesterday the enemy launched a strong attack north of Bois le Chaume and penetrated the French line, gaining a foothold at several points in the advanced elements of positions. Heavy fire from General Petain's artillery prevented the enemy from making further progress. South of Dixmude the French troops are organizing their new line. The prisoners taken by the poilus in zens who are without an adequate supthe offensive of Tuesday, number more than 400.

On the Carso Plateau, Teuton troops attempted several surprise attacks on the Italian positions, but in the desperate fighting which occurred the enemy was driven off with serious loss. Along the Bainsizza Plateau General Cadorna's forces are engaged in a lively artillery duel with the Von Tirpitz Declares He Didn't Say

enemy. * * * *

Petrograd despatches to the British admiralty state that the enemy in the Snull sector used his heavieset artillery in a violent bombardment of the Russian advanced trenches. In the middle sector of the northern front the artillery duels reached considerable proportions north of Lake Miadzoil. Enemy airplanes have been very active in the last few days and raids were carried out on several military objectives and towns on the Baltic, Cerel, on the Island of Oesel, receiving most attention. In the Riga region one of the attackers was brought down in flames. Auxiliaries of the Russian fleet, in a brush with armed enemy trawlers in the Baltic, sent one of the Bund, and he seems to have waited a be the candidate in East Hamilton when vessels to the bottom. The others made for their base to the south.

Winters, Hespeler road, and Douglas labor vote is east of Sherman avenue, Houghton, Hespeler road. Both met instant death. Anthur, brother of Labor men and some of the Liberals and Doughas Houghton, sustained inturies Conservatives figure that a Labor man to his legs and a fracture of the skull. Elmer, son of Charles Winters, sus. tained injuries to his head, and James Laroque, who came from the west last night with Douglas Houghton, who had been harvesting, was not seriously hurt. All the injured were removed to the Galt Hospital. Coroner Dr. Dakin has ordered an inquest to be pened tomorrow morning.

The two men killed resided near the city limits, and were well known. Houghton was single. but Winters leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters. Charles Winter, owner of the car, was at the wheel and ap parently did not see the approaching and smashed it to pieces.

BUSH FIRE RAGES IN SASKATCHEWAN

Flames Cut Wide Swath North of North Battleford, Many Settlers Suffering.

Prince Albert, Oct. 10 .- A disastrous prairie and bush fire is sweeping over a 15-mile front in the counthirty miles north of North Battleford, according to reports that were received here today rumber of settlers have suffered losses, including George Power, district magistrate, who has had all of his farm buildings and crops destroyed. Constable Dunn of the provincial police at North Eattleford has organized a company which has left for the ed

FUEL SITUATION ALARMS.

mands, the fuel situation here is rapidbecoming alarming. Shipments of coal in their bins. Dealers are looking hopefully to the close of navigation Wood is also very scarce, and there is much anxiety on the part of citiply of fuel

MAKES TARDY DENIAL **OF U-BOAT PROPHECY**

Subs, Would Finish Britain by August 1.

Amsterdam, Oct. 10 .- The Berlin Tageblatt prints a denial by Admira! von Tirpitz that he said: "The U-boats will finish Great Britain by Aug. 1."

The paper comments as follows: The statement by Admiral von Tirpitz is published by the pan-German

and is in Wentworth County. Thus the wouldn't have much chance.

Walter Rollo is well thought of in Hamilton. In the by-election for West Hamilton caused by the appointment of Sir John Hendrie as lieutenant-governor, be the worst that Hamilton ever known-and that's going some. Rollo ran against John Allan, and was defeated by only 39 votes in 42 sub-divisions. Hendrie's majorities had been around 1500, and the Labor men were satisfied with the result.

Rollo and the labor men, however, are figuring out the wrong dope for this What happened a year or two ago has nothing to do with what will happen two or three months hence, and they can't depend on the same vote being polled for Rollo in the West Hamilton riding as was cast before.

However, if McLaren and Stewart both run in the west, and both are win-the war candidates, Rollo, with his platform of win-the-war and conscript wealth as well as men, will have a good chance to slip in between the two and give Hamllton a labor representative at Ottawa as well as at Toronto.

No Saw-off Yet. The "saw-off" that has been mentioned in The Herald, by which Stewart would be unopposed in West Hamilton and Mewburn in East Hamilton, evidently was sawn in The Herald office.

Col. McLaren is recognized as one of Col. McLaren is recognized as one of ground in the Castagnavized at ca. the best business men in Hamilton and has a good military record. When the sitions were all firmly maintained and the enemy was repulsed with losses. the enemy was repulsed with losses. offered his services, went to Toronto and organized the 19th Battalion, taking it A overseas. After spending a long time at the front he returned to Canada to organize other units, and has been at batteries. Numerous strong parties Camp Borden all summer. He is now which afterwards attacked our posimarching from the camp to Toronto. He was nominated as Liberal candidate n West Hamilton while he was in the renches, and accepted. Now that he is CANADA FORGINGS CO. back he is running as a Liberal win-

the-war candidate. Mr. Stewart will stay in the field no natter what happens, as a Conservative

win-the-war candidate. While there are good many people in Hamilton who think Stewart has been at Ottawa long enough, or don't like his attitude on Hydro matters, tho he is chairman of have been comparatively small, and the commission, they have to give him fer of the ownership of the Buffalo scores of citizens are without an ounce credit for being a good Conservative member. Even his bitter enemies admit that he is always on the job; that no to increase their shipments. detail is small enough for him to overlook. and that he does many little kindnesses for Liberals and Conservatives-alike. His postage on private matters that crop

up as a result of his being a member of the house of commons runs about seven dollars a week.

Some of the labor men, however, think that if Stewart is going to run as a win the-war candidate he should state what he has done to help win the war during the past three years. They say that he

has been a straight Conservative and nothing else. In the East.

In East Hamilton the situation in furny. The Liberals nominated Major James Chisholm more than a year ago. Major Chisholm is General Logie's law partner. General Mewburn is going to long time before putting things right." he goes into the Borden win-the-war new sultan,

Laren will run. Rollo will run anyway. If Mewburn runs in the east Chisho will have to drop out or run as a straight Laurier man, with no chance of elec- shelling, the oraters are little good as tion. A saw off looks today to be a re-

shelters. Prisoners admit that the Army Medical Corps are remain higher command realize that during mote possibility. heavy fire the men cannot be trusted to hold, them. Officers in "pill boxes" At any rate the campaign is going

Positions in Castagnavizza

Area Are Maintained After

Furious Fighting.

Rome, Oct. 10.-The official report

"Yesterday between the Adige and

from Italian headquarters today reads:

Plateau there were lively artillery

duels. East of Gorizia the activity of

reconnoitring parties was noticeable.

An enemy patrol was captured. "On the Carso Monday evening, by

repeated attacks, preceded by intense

concentrations of gunfire, enemy

had the character of artillery prepar-

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tions in that section were driven back

Montreal. Oct. 10. - The purchase

Foundries and Forgings Company was

ratified at a special meeting of the

shareholders of the latter company at

BUYS DELAHEY PLANT

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or similar shelters are unable to exer

cise effective control or even know what the men in the craters are doing. PARTY POLITICS Hence at the moment of attack, the men are either not at their posts or **ITALIANS REPULSE** are in a frame of mind which urrender a wiser course than fight. **STORMING PARTIES**

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ing. Germans Leave Posts. An Associated Press despatch from Approach of Election Inspire the French front says:

The new system of front line de fences inaugurated by the Germans, who, instead of utilizing line trenches, organized nests of shell holes, proved

Enemy's Success Costly.

a regular trap in the battle just ended The German troops who occupied the craters without other shelter, when Montreal, Oct. 10.-Hon. W. J. Ha na, food controller, in an interview here tonight said with reference to they found during the fighting that their officers were not with them, and not having immediate oversight, denewspaper criticism: "With an tion imminent there are a gre serted as soon as the French ap-proached. The German officers meannewspapers that cannot appare while were sheltered in concrete pillboxes further to the rear. The cor-

sist the temptation to out of it against the food of The food controller's chief respondent spoke today with several prisoners, officers and men, all of visiting Montreal today was to fer with the board of trade on whom seemed to be in a terrible conproposed appointment of a commi-that will be representative of all dition of fatigue. The officers declared storming parties attempted to gain that their companies were reduced to ground in the Castagnavizza area, a strength of only 40 men, some of that their companies were reduced to boards of trade of Canada. the controller's disposal to all questions involving spec knowledge. It was agreed that I sentatives of the Montreal bon "Yesterday evening between Vippac- in the interior of the country the pritrade and chamber of comm co and Castagnavizza violent destruc-tive fire begun by the enemy which today, despite the condition of the boards of trade of Toronto and nipeg, with representatives from ground, made a further advance, straightening out their line toward the maritime and western provinces

borders of Houthu'st Forest and tak-ing additional batches of prisoners. mprise the committee He stated that the result of me less days the first month, with inco plete figures, showed a saving of a eral hundred tons of beef and bac Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France telegraphs toas compared with the months im day; There has been heavy fighting on diately preceding.

Mr. Hanna will go to Ottawa the new battle front since Wednesday noon. In the evening our withdrawal

south of the Ypres-Staden railway Why Fish Prices Rise. Hon. Mr. Hanna this afternoon dressed the Montreal Housewis League. He stated that from now was due to repeated counter-attacks of the Delahey Iron and Forgings against exhausted troops, and conceal-Company of Buffalo by the Canada ed machine gun fire which is comed machine gun fire, which in some spots was intense. The enemy threw at intervals of about ten days, in his reserves in mass formation. tins will be issued showing what food controller has accomplished an Again and again these were beaten ing the preceding days. Mr. gun fire. What success they gained ing the preceding days. Interpreter and that the increased cost was most costly. Despite the state of the ground we from the British Governmen fish was due largely to a del per pound more than the had been getting previously, that four and one half cents instead of th two cents previously charged. How

> part of the allied forces exhausted i ground of the ridge, the enemy is self in engagements which lasted thr out the day before the steadfastn of our Flanders warriors.

"Attacks which were delivered in says: "In Flanders the artillery activ-ity was of variable intensity. At the Chaume Wood, east of the Meuse, Io-cal infantry engagements ended in our favor." and Gheluvelt. This was fought :

The many as six times, assaulted en lines."

Brockville, Ontario, today. The transback by artillery, rifle and machine have expired next week. It is un-derstood that the transaction is on there is reason to believe that the offered to purchase the whole enemy is removing some of its bat-

It is again raining heavily.

Britain Invites Prince Fuad

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 10. - Altho the order of succession to the sultanate

remains to be settled, the British agent has called upon Prince Fuad, brother of the late Sultan Hussein Kemal, to assume the dignity. The right of succession of the heirs on the Ypres battlefield the French threw fresh forces into the bat of Fuad will be established by agree- troops again went into battle by the which often, and at some points ment between the government and the side of eleven British divisions. tremendous exertion of power on the

plant will be effective as of date of July 1, last, this being according to the terms of the option which would a cash basis and will be financed largely out of the treasury of the Canada Forgings. Of the authorized issue of \$750.000, first mortgage, the

company's last fiscal year was only \$128 000

To Become Egypt's Sultan

While we are nearly everywhere on the highest mostly down in swampy country. Berlin Breaks it Gently. A Berlin report received tonight says: "In Flanders the artillery activ-

teries back. Prisoners state there is had much disorganization in the German rear. amount outstanding at the end of the

ever, we are consolidating.

favor." An earlier report from Berlin said: "Western theatre, army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: Yesterday



LITICS

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-Hon, W. J. Han-r, in an interview with reference to m: "With an eleo-e are a great many into apparently re-n to make capital the food conroller." ler's chief object in today was to con-rd of trade on the ent of a committee sentative of all the f Canada, to be at sposal to deal with sagreed that repre-Montreal board of r of commerce, the Toronto and Win-sentatives from the entatives. Should mittee. mittee: the result of meat-month, with incom-ed a saving of sev-of beef and bacon, the months imme-

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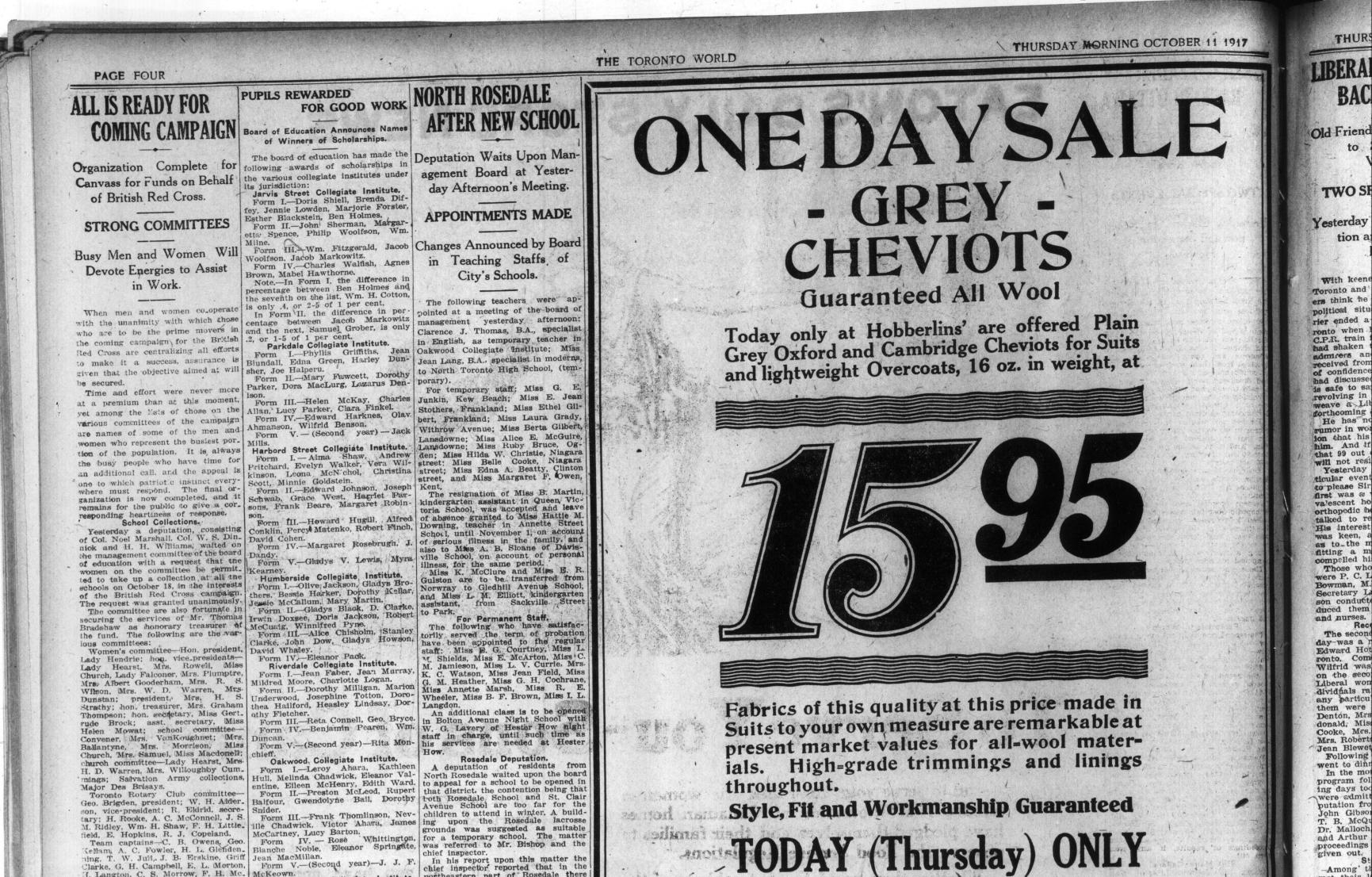
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ning, T. W. Jull, J. B. Erskine, Griff Clarke, G. H. Campbell, E. L. Morton, Jean MacMillan. Jean MacMillan. Form V.--(Second year)-J. J. F. McKeown. Malvern Avenue Collegiate Institute. Form I.--Phyllis Martin, Isabel Young, Evelyn Palk, Winnifred Caker. Form I.--Margaret Schoonchen, Winnifred Collins. I. Langton, C. S. Morrow, F. H. Mc. Causland, J. F. M. Stewart, J. J. Armstrong, E. C. Bee, M. S. Hodge J. J.

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to Rules. Form III .- Clarence Laird. Charles E. Pointon and James A. Ourry/ appeared in the sessions yes-erday morning, the former charged Form IV .- Marion Laird.

Form V.-Hattie Jourdan, Griselda Wodehouse. with leaving exposed a government shell stamp for the purpose of enab. ing J. A. Curry to apply the same

SCHOOL CADETS ARE MAKING PROGRESS the riminal code, and the latter, without iawful authority, applying such stam

Form IV.-Annie Wright. North Toronto High School.

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Over Eight Hundred Enroled With High and More Than 3000 With Public Schools.

code. Pointon was an inspector in the employ of the imperial munitions board, and Curry was employed as an Col. McCrimmon's report upon the nspector by the John Hepburge Comcadet corps of Toronto high and public schools was submitted to the manage. In his defence, Pointon admitted that he did not report for duty on Sunday night, May 13, and said he ment committee yesterday, with the following remarks from the senior had been told not to lose the stamp or principal of high schools regarding his

department: cave it around, as it would be neces-"As will be seen from the summary, send away for another. He also stated that he was told by his the work done by the cadet instruc. also stated that he was told by his the work done by his the war, chief that he was not to come to work tors was of a high class, and the var, when he was tick, and claimed that jour corps passed a very creditable he lost the stamp when he struck a examination. Absence from parade he tost the stamp when he struck a examination. Absence from parade not shell and could not find it later. was caused chiefly by enlistment for Curry explained that he had found farm work or for military service. A the stamp among his tools and used it few were absent without leave. just to help Pointon with his work. could be avoided if cadet work in the In answer to the question put by high schools was made compulsory. The total number of cadets enroled the crown attorney, he said he did

not know it was a government stamp. in the high schools was \$59; number Curry was ordered into custody de. on parade, 679. sent with leave and 25 without leave. temper. The case is proceeding.

It was reported that the general efficiency of the public schools dorps shows improvement every year.

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUT. R. S. HARRISON oungest Son of Rev. A. Logan Geggie Gives Up His Life After

four times.

Toronto Officer Who Won Many Laurels at Front Spends Short Lieut. William M. Geggie, youngest Time in Technical Building. on of Rev. A. Logan Geggie, is re-

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tained as to the number of these children attending Rosedale School. Form III .- Dorothy Taye, Alice Car-Mrs. Miller Lash and Mrs. George Dickson of the Women's Musical Club, asked permission of the board that a free concert might be given by Miss Isolde Menges in Massey Hall Miss next March, to the children Toronto public schools, with the stipula tion that all arrangements regarding the planning of the concert be left entirely to the women's club. run the remarked Distance

entirely to the women's club. "You want, in fact, to run the whole shooting match," remarked Chairman Hopkins to Mrs. Dickson. Permission was given and the mat-ter of informing the teachers and the chief the character Cowley pupils left to Chief Inspector Cowley and Mr. Rees. /

The late A. H. Wheler, popular western representative Western Flour Mills Company, whose funeral takes place today at 3 p.m. from his late quired residence 301 Lauder avenue, to Prospect Cametery.

NEEDS OF SOLDIERS.

way, sidewark, dramage, and fighting will still have to be completed. Rosedale section—The contract for the Rosedale bridge is completed, the tracks laid. and paving partially done. Temporary macadam approaches have been constructed connecting the bridge with Castle Frank road and Lieut. Col. F. S. Evans, D.S.O., of the imperial army, and Edmund Bris. M.P., will address the Centre South Toronto Conservative bridge with Castle Frank road and the intersection of Parliament and Howard streets. This bridge can be VISITS HEADQUARTERS Club's euchre and weekly meet. ing tonight at their rooms, 310 Yonge street. Col. Evans, who has just re-

used for traffic in a short time. No work has yet been done on the turned from France, will speak on "How to Help Our Boys at the Front," and his advice should be of great in-terest to the members of the club, who are engaged at present in present in the west end of the Don bridge. terest to the members of the club, who are engaged at present in shipping the west end of the Don bridge. To complete this section, grading, pav-

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HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

the work will most likely be handed over to the city by November 1, Mr. St. Clair Avenue Congregation Cele-brates This Week Its Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Black would not express himself as

to whether or not the city will ac. cept the work on that date, as it is possible that they will not assume the The silver jubilee of Holy Rosary Church, St. Clair avenue, is being cele- death behind. responsibility until the contract time, December 24. He also stated that whether they accept or not it will first opened Oct. 4, 1892, and the cele-make no difference to the claiming of bration falls within the octave of the bration falls within the octave of the feast of the Holy Rosary. A special lage in flames, and an ominous the bonus. The bonus is \$25 a day.

Commissioner's Report. All the appropriation for the Bloor street viaduct will be required ac-cording to a report of progress from Works Commissioner' re-ports that he has left \$539,000 with the mayor. The commissioner' re-ports that he has left \$539,000 with the progress. which to complete the project.

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The report is as follows: Bloor street section—Approximately 30,000 cubic yards of earth is still re-quired to complete the fill. After this has become consolidated the tracks, overhead construction, road-served the districts of way, sidewalk, drainage, and lighting Wychwood and Earlscourt, and Upper other building in the district.

POWER INVESTIGATION OPENS.

Justices Will Begin Inquiry Into Am-ount Used by Electric Development Company.

of electrical power developed by the Electrical Development. Company Niagara Falls, and the amount of water utilized will be opened at the parliament buildings this morning by Justices Meredith, Sutherland and Kelly. It is claimed that this company had used more water than was granted it by law and had exceeded its power appropriation by 20,000 horsebower. The three judges will conduct the investigation under authority granted by a recent orderin-council of the provincial govern-

He had helped his widowed mother with the harvest for two weeks past. But late one afternoon, not waiting even for supper, he left Thielt, bidding UNION CONGREGATIONS HAS SILVER JUBILEE his mother keep within doors until he had returned forher. News had come

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At the morning session of the synod of the Presbyterian church held at St. So he hastened west to Haecht, to brated this week. This church was his wife and family there. When he James' Square Church yesterday the report upon home missions was given by Rev. William Donald, of Sudbury, supported by H. J. Pritchard, of Sault

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lation in country districts and youn Against the door of his cottage, from which he shrank, unable to be-lieve such a horror, his youngest child, spheres. One of the efforts being three years old, was nailed by its made to meet such conditions was to hands and feet. His wife lay dead in secure wider co-operation rather than the garden; his eldest daughter, shot individual effort, and in interesting through the forehead, lay by the gate religious and educational effort upon and by her side two other children, this behalf.

Dr. Thurlow Fraser spoke upon the Such was thefate of Haecht, and attitude of officers at the front to Tethe atrocities described above have ligion and the efforts of some of the gone into history, proved by unim- leading officers to care for the religious life of the men. peachable evidence.

The synod spent a devotional half-The memory of such atrocities. rurder, mutilation and outrage, of brothers, wives and sisters, is not the least part of the dreadful yoke tor announced that a cable message of Eelgiura. But the most formidable had been received from Rev. Geggie stating that his son had been and urgent danger with which they Geggie stating that his son had b are faced is starvation. For two years killed in action. He asked all pres to remember Mr. Geggie and family in the people have been on the verge of famine, and today the crisis is reachthe prayers which followed, and a reed, for unless supplies are sent in solution was prepared by the moderator, instructed by the synod, to conlarger quantities many must perish vey the sympathy of the assembly the bereaved family. Send your contribution to the Belgian relief fund, 290 Garry street, a

During the afternoon the subject of receipt for which will be sent you by Sabbath schools and young peoples work was taken up and an address the joint treasurers, E. T. Riley and A. Gouzee. given by Dr. Douglas Fraser. WOMAN SMOTHERS FIRE.

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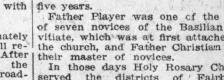
A serious fire was narrowly averted at the home of Mrs. Bridges, 138 Kenilworth avenue, yesterday after-noon thru the presence of mind of Mrs. Bridges. Her little boy, while

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John Groson, Controller Robson, Ald. T. B. McQuesten, Ald. C. S. Cooper, Dr. Malloch, John Lennox, G. S. Kerr and Arthur O'Heir. No hint as to the proceedings or results, if any, was

In the morning a containance of the program followed on the two preced-ing days took place. Scores of callers were admitted, and in addition a de-putation from Hamilton, including Sir John Gibson, Controller Robson, Ald.

given out. Still Many Callers. Among' the Toronto Liberals who met their leader were C. W. Kerr, Major A. A. Mutholland, R. A. Cromarty, Gordon Waldron, Frank Regan, W. J. O'Reilly, George Perry and Louis Gurofsky. It is said that one prominent young Liberal broke away from the customary solicitations by telling Sir Wilfrid that the election could not be won as long as he re-mained leader of the English-speaking party, and that the many friends who were calling were not presenting the actual opinions of the people. Telegrams from all parts of the

Dominion were received yesterday expressing confidence and urging Wilfrid to remain at the head of Lib-There will not be an eral affairs. answer to these expressions of confidence, rumor has it, until he has had an opportunity to sum up the results of his Toronto sojourn and to weigh fully the matters discussed while here.

SAFETY LEAGUE MAY CHANGE ITS NAME

May Substitute Canadian or Dominion for On-

tario.

A meeting of the executive commit. tee of the Ontario Safety League was

held yesterday in the council room of

the board of trade, Royal Bank build_

ing. Those present were: A. B. In-gram (in the chair), W. R. McRae, H. H. Couzens, G. M. McWilliam, John

Hunter, J. F. H. Wyse, J. T. Burke, W. A. Riddell, P. E. Doolittle, D.

Archibald W. C. Coulter, E. P. Heaton,

A. W. Wright, T. A. Stevenson and R. B. Morley. The regular routine busi-

ness was disposed of, accounts passed and correspondence read. The com-

mittee then considered the advisability of changing the name of the league

to embrace the whole Dominion, and a committee, consisting of A. W. Wright, Dr. John Hunter and W. R. McRae, was appointed to look into the ques. tion and, if desirable, amend the name to either Canadian or Dominion Safety League. It is felt that now is an op-

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Practical Housekeeping Hints

Substitutes for Meat

Meat has always been considered the best tissue or flesh building food, and for this reason people have always caten it a great deal. Most of our meat has come from the Western Provinces, but the tremendously large ranches of twenty years ago are gradually being cut up into small farms and cattle are not being raised in such large numbers any more. This is one reason why meat costs so much. Another reason is the great demand there is for it on the part of our people who do not know that there are other foods that will supply the needs of the body in just the same way that meat does and which in ordinary times do not cost as much as meat. For instance, we can use fish in place of meat much more than we do. Other foods that can be used in place of meat are eggs, milk, cream soups, cereals, peas, lentils and nuts. Eggs should be eaten with foods that are rich in

starch, such as bread and potatoes. If so eaten, they will take care of the body just as completely as meat Milk contains heat-giving, energy-giving and would

tissue-building properties. Cream soups made with skim milk and the pulp of vegetables can take the place of meat.

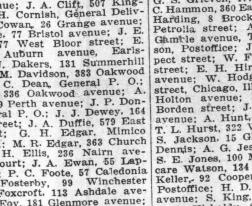
Cereals contain in varying proportions all the elements necessary to support life. They contain a great deal of starch, which is valuable as an energy giver. Oatmeal and corn-meal contain more fat than the other cereals, and, therefore, make a good winter food, especially for hard-working people. Cereals with cooked fruits are particularly appetizing.

Peas, Beans and Lentils are richer in flesh-building elements than any other vegetable and can be used in place of meat. Lentils are more easily digested than either peas or beans. If properly pre-pared, all these make very appetizing dishes. A dish of baked beans costing about 20 cents, will furnish a family of six with more nourishment than two pounds of beef costing 50 cents.

Nuts contain in a condensed form fiesh-building material as meat.

In stating that these dishes can be used in place of meat it is not our purpose to urge you to give up eat-ing meat altogether. It is a fact, however, that as a people we eat too much meat, and you would undoubtedly find yourself much benefitted pb sically if you would cut down on the amount of meat you eat and vary your diet more than you do.

Live up to your Food Service Pledge



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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 11.

A Welcome Settlement.

-A good word should be said for the citizens in connection with the scavengers' strike. It has been a very real inconvenience and in some cases a hardship. Moreover, the accumulation of garbage might have been a menace to health. The weather has been too cool to make this a problem, and not too cool to increase the output of ashes from furnaces beyond manageable proportions. The average citizen is going very light on coal at present in any case for obvious reasons.

The people have behaved very well under the circumstances. They have had a good deal of sympathy with the men, for most of whom they have much respect, finding them obliging and civil in the discharge of their duties. They have also much respect for Mr. Wilson, who has maintained the sanitation of the city in excellent fashion during his term of office.

They will be all the more willing to hear the explanation made by Mr. W. A. Stewart, one of the fore-

men, that the whole situation is the result of matters over which neither Mr. Wilson nor the men had entire control; and that if the men knew Mr. Wilson as Mr. Stewart now knows, their misconceptions, like his own, which were at first similar to the men's, would soon disappear. This coincides with the experience of those who have been familiar with Mr. Wilson, and it is to be hoped that the settlement arrived at yesterday will prove to be a happy solution of the difficulty. The citizens will rejoice to see their accumulations disappear this morning.

Men. Not Advice, Wanted.

The Rural New Yorker serves notice on lawyers, editors, bankers and other people that the farmers need more men and less advice if they are to feed the world at moderate prices. It points out that for some reason everyone feels competent to advise the farmer, just as everyone is convinced in his own mind that he can successfully run a daily newspaper. The farmer is so deluged with advice and instruction as to suggest the assumption that he must be a weak-minded, person indeed. He is told to break more land, go in for more intensive farming, raise bigger crops and feed the world, but no one has much to say about the real difficulty, namely, the scarcity of men.

For a good many years Canadian Club orators, itinerant editors and traveling politicians from the east never ceased telling the western grain growers to go in for mixed farming. No one ever conceded for a moment that the settler in Saskatchewan was competent to judge what sort of farming would make him the most money. He was presumed to be doing the wrong thing in a pig-headed way, and the path to fortune was therefore day after day pointed out to him by frock-coated philanthropists who could not themselves on a bet distinguish between rye and bearded wheat. Of late the western grain grower has not been singled out for so much attention, but advice has been deluged upon the farmers everywhere. They are told to substitute the six-horse gang plow for the twohorse single-share, and thus enormously increase production. It is taken for granted by the urban critics that a field well plowed will sow, reap and harvest a crop automatically. The Rural New Yorker, however, says that plowing, or even plowing and seeding, is only the beginning of the farmer's work; that one man can sow a crop, which will require six men properly to harvest. In short, the farmer, like every other business man, has to cut according to his cloth. If he cannot get competent help he cannot produce more than a certain amount, no matter how much land he may break up with a tractor plow; and we are told that in many states, as, for instance, Ohio, the farms are operated and occupied almost entirely by old men. The boys go off to the city as soon as they grow up. To discuss why boys do not stay on the farm would involve us in an endless and, we fear, an almost hopeless discussion. The fact remains that as a country becomes old and settled the young men leave. the farms either to go to the cities or to newer countries where land is to be had almost for the asking. This being the case, the eastern farmer as a rule cannot run his plant (farm, horse power and machinery) to capacity. He can lay in a certain amount of raw material by breaking up the land, but he cannot get men to finish the product. With more men the production of our farms should be doubled, but where can the men be obtained? Just now more than ever the war, and causes growing out of and connected with the war, lure the young men away from the home farm. More men and less advice, the farmers say, is what they need just now.

man gentleman appears to have been trained to think that it is quite a smart trick to lie to anyone who will believe-him. They broke their parole, they dishonored their word, they disgraced their profession, but they followed the example of the kaiser, who dealt with treaties as scraps of paper, and will no doubt get iron crosses for their action. We commend their con-duct to our pacifists and pro-Germans, and wish them joy of their proteges. It is obviously impossible to treat with a govern-ment whose code sanctions and indeed requires such

The is obviously imposed of the point of consid-ering her attitude under what is an unquestionable in-sult. Germany apologized with a poor grace to the Argentine Republic. In the present instance there is no reparation possible but the return of the submarine. This is inconceivable on the part of Germany. Spain is in a dilemma between forcing the issue with Germany, which would probably involve war, or facing possible trouble with some of the powers whose ships may be attacked by the escaped submarine, for which Spain is responsible. In the electric atmos-where which exists in Europe anything may happen as

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phere which exists in Europe anything may happen as a result of this incident of German crookedness. <u>More Revelations.</u> Count von Bernstorff does not appear to have been able to conceal his tracks very effectively for a first-class diplomat. What the allied powers do not know about him remains to be seen, but they evidently about him remains to be seen, but they evidently know, and have known all along, a great deal more know, and have known all along, a great deal more than the Germans suspected. It is possible that it may yet be shown that President Wilson in writing his numerous notes was merely allowing rope to the Ger-mans, so that when the whole case is on the table they will be seen to have revoked on every trick. The telegram of January 20, 1916, in which cer-tain persons were commended to Bernstorff by Zim-

tain persons were commended to Bernstorff by Zimtain persons were commended to Bernstorff by Zim-mermann or his representative as having been desig-nated by Sir Roger Casement as suitable agents to employ for carrying on acts of war against the United States and Canada, the destruction of the C. P. R. be-ing one of the objects in view, was probably within the best of the British Government at the time the knowledge of the British Government at the time trict. of the Casement trial and sentence, and would suffi-Still there are a number of candidates in the field for the Dominion Parlia-ment. In South Toronto Jimmy Mc-Causiand is spoken of as likely to cap-ture the Conservative convention. Jimmy is popular with the workers and has a creditable record in municipal politics. He would tring to the house some prac-tical knewledge of mining, and just now the mining industry needs a man to stand up for it in parliament. ciently explain the inexorable attitude adopted towards the traitor. The capacity of the Germans for dehauch-

ing those who come under their influence is not the least of their villainies. The policy of the United States Government was

evidently to let Bernstorff go ahead and hang himself. The accumulation of evidence against Germany is the most appalling indictment that has ever been gathered together. Still the Germans are unable to perceive anything worthy of censure in their actions. It is this moral blindness, which is of the same character that afflicts our most eminent profiteers, that makes negotiations for peace impossible until there is ample assurance that the terms of any peace that may be arranged will be faithfully kept.

Other People's Opinions An Old Soldier's View.

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Ottawa, Oct. 10.—A report received here from St. John, N.B., intimates that Hon. William Pugsley is likely to leave the straight Liberal ranks and run as a win-the-war candidate. He does not think he could win under Sir Wilfrid Laurier's leadership. the evidence that the embargo con-ference which was held in this coun-

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It is in a different mood from that of the fifth of July, 1914, that the kaiser assembled his grand council this week. He has a new point of view, and he would be glad to exchange his place in the sun for a hole to crawl into. There is a rumor out that a new offer of peace is to be made, including withdrawal from France and Belgium, with no indemnities on either side. Evidently the Germans have not been sufficiently licked yet. Chancellor Michaelis follows up the rumor with the statement that as long as any demand for German soil was made, or any attempt to drive a wedge between the kaiser and his people, peace was the allies, founded on their experience, that no treaty could be made with the kaiser. He and his system depend on breaking faith. It would be folly to accept the word of a ruler who adopts treaty violation as an integral part of his policy.

The latest example of German perfidy affects Spain. A German submarine was interned there. The offito ourselves. cers were paroled on their honor as gentlemen, pledgthe defects of the mind. ing themselves to make no effort to escape. The men also were allowed the freedom of the streets. A Gercroclaims his wants and his beggarly conditions.

seeing that between war and politics, the masses of the people of the Dominion of Canada are now in a quandary, while the blind goddess that plays with human fortunes is mixing up their memories and recalling the names of the beloved ones who have laid down their lives at the altar of war, leaving nothing in the once happy home jut sad guesses as to the future welfare of our soldiers

dependents. But the general public are not altogether as blind as some of those adventurers-who are ever seeking a place in the sun-would have them to be. Some four humared thousand of our noblest sons of Canada have gone forth to do battle for the nights of us all. And is it not a yery remarkable feature-when we are told by those who went to Germany have returned from the fray, that only about one hundred thousand of that number have as yet ever heard a shot In spite of the absence of formal fired in anger? Then we wonder at the startling rapidity

of the many strange incidents that have taken place since the fourth day of August, 1914. During that time once indignant have now come to be vituperative, a natural and proper development of and in quite a few cases indigents have become million-

What is really and truly required is a house cleaning criminal and a lawless violator of the in the millitia department, and let it be thoroly cleaned and well scrubbed from cellar to attic, giving the upper storeys an extra scrub. We have altogether too many church parade colonels, and also too many generals-inchief who have never seen a field-unless in a pictume tion show. We want a reorganization of the headquarters of the Canadian forces, both in Canada and in England Then when this has taken place and other men have been found who are not out for their own aggrandize ment, then Canada will be in a position to say to the orld, we are doing our share. We have so many of those mushroom growth generals

colonels, majors and captains putting the country to the expense of giving them a trip to England, yet owing to a too rapid promotion have attained to a rank that forbids them to put up a fight for their existence-(a uscless waste of the people's money). Some we have who got as far as France and have had forty winks in a trench, but without any sickness whatever, or without ever having received a wound, are back with us again, and are holding down good jobs with a fat salary attach-Why is this? Is this another instance of a ment. political pull? All such I would pronounce quitters, and a guitter is not near the equal in manhood of what he. the quitter, would call a slacker, An Old Soldier. Hamilton, Sept. 30.

Vandalism in High Park.

Editor World: For many years it has been my privi lege as a great lover of nature to wend my way to the eminence at the northeast angle of High Park and to missing links in the chain of evidence look out over the beautiful and ever-changing vista to wards the west and the setting sun. As he recedes and the German Emperor's peresonal and settles out of sight, the ever-changing lines of the representative in this country with sky is a thing to be remembered, while the ever_deepen_ ing shadows of the trees on the hills leave lasting pic-

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tures on the mind. At this season and the early spring it has peculiar fascination: in the spring as the light dainty Lansing at Lansing at Conference. Secretary Lansing has conferred with the French ambassador and shades of green come forth and show up in vivid contrast to the dark greens of the pines or the rugged bronze out. lines of the oaks. You stand spellbound at the creations with the British ambassador, in the of a divine artist at this season, with its ever_changing latter case as recently as vesterday lines of browns, reds and yellows vividly assembled, yet and it is understood that the startwith what great harmony and pleasing effect. We are ling disclosure male today, as well "The hand as those which have preceded them led to pause and, after contemplation, say: that made them was divine!" Imagine my regret and from the same source, sorrow to learn on a visit to the summit today that the with the full knowledge and approval hand of the vandal is to be laid on this hill, and it is of the entents governments. to be leveled to the plain and reduced to the street level they will have an effect upon the to fill in forsooth the notorious and noxious Catfish Pond. French and British publics, as well Now I do not wish to protest against the first nole near as in America, is fully realized nere, the lake being filled in, but I, with others I have talked In all three countries where there with this afternoon, feel that it would be a crime to re. has been more or less agitation in impossible. President Wilson stated the resolve of move this hill and destroy the beautiful bowling greens favor of an immediate peace, even if and tennis courts constructed there at great cost and the inconclusive, the governments have expenditure of much time. I trust that the High Park found it necessary to exert themselves ratepayers will rise in a body and protest to our alder- to prevent such a spread of pacifist men and officials and stay this desecration before it is ideas as might jeopardize the success Wallis T. Fisher. of the armies in the field. West Toronto, Oct. 7. The keystone of the arch upon

We easily forget our faults when they are only known rest is recognition of the honor and

which any peace negotiations must integrity of the German Government

in its international engagements. This Gravity is a mystery of the body invented to conceal further demonstration of the perfidy

No man is poor who does not think himself so, but and dishonor of German officialdom if in a full fortune he with impatience desires more, he it is hopedin administrative circles, will send to silence much of the pro-

are in prospect, but the state depart-ment makes no promise in this re-spect.

Dr. William Bayard Hale, one tim Denies the Story. envoy of President Wilson to Mexico; and author of a biography of the Jeremiah O'Leary denies that he had German sabotage in munition plants In this country, or knows anything president, was in Berlin about that time as a newspaper correspondent, and apparently was on intimate term

with the German Government. Dr. about it. Hale's attitude on the embargo ques. Dr. Wi Dr. William Bayard Hale made the tion is said to have strained his rela-tions at the White House before he in New York in reference to the men- in this city to arm the Irish volunin New York in reference to the men-tion of his name in the despatch from thers when the home rule agitation threatened civil strife in Ireland short-

Von Bernstorff: "Yes, I know something of 'the American embargo conference.' Early in not hesitate to discuss the latest dis. the year 1915 (more than two years before the United States entered the

his ho war) I was surprised by a visit of a Mr. McGarrity is a wholesale liquor gentleman from Chicago (I do not reagainst Germany as an international member his name), who had seen an dealer and is now at Battle Creek Michigan, visiting a relative who is article or two of mine deprecating. most elementary and generally accept- war. He asked me to make a speech [ill.

ed principles of international inter- in Chicago before an assembly of ladies course. They declared that not only does and gentlemen who hoped to preserve this correspondence, taken in connecpeace and who, as I remembered, thought would form an organization with what went before and has already been made public by the state to promote public opinion against the department, convict the German Gov-further shipment of arms and muni-ernment, thru the kaiser's personal tions from America.

representative in this country, of vio-lating American neutrality and the the idea, but declined to go to Chi-tating and the the idea, but declined to go to Chieffort to deal a blow at its European cago to speak. A few months later jail and some interesting igures are enemies, but it clearly discloses the I was astonished to find my name given. It will be seen that the avercalculated German purpose to strangle printed on the stationery of The Am-the administration in any attempt erican Embargo Conference, as 'chair-which it might make to preserve that man of the national board.' neutrality, by deep laid plots to con-

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that on December 7, 1915. I wrote to and other food. He also pointed out the executive secretary of this organ- that there was not a single committica:s. to which attention is also invited by the officials, is that they have had used my name and asking them drunkenness:

A despatch from Philadelphia star Joseph McGarrity, who is named in the disclosures by Secretary Lansing, is disclosures by as a leader of Irish the Royal Canadian the Corrito son of A despatch from Philadelphia says Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 10 .- Three Thomas young men have jo Flying Douglas Carrie, son of James H. member of a number of Irish-Ameririe, who has served 2 years in can organizations. He was the head transport service France, is now in England train for a commission with the Royal Fly ing Corps. James O. E. Dingman of this city has passed his examination ly before the outbreak of the war. and joined the Royal Flying Corps. George H. Gloin, a former resident of When Sir Roger Casement visited Philadelphia in the summer of 1914 Sparta, Ont., has also enlisted. he was the guest of Mr. McGarrity at

CHEAP RATIONS.

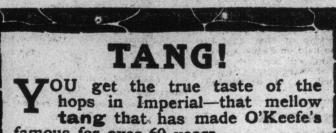
Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 10.—Governor Luton of the Elgin County jail has solved the problem of the high cost of living. His report shows that during the past quarter the cost of retions was 15 cents per day for each prisoner, and each man who served a John McNab has compiled the statis-tics for the past year of the county is when he left than when he en-

91ST BIRTHDAY AT DESK.

Dr. W. S. Griffin, secretary-treasurer of the superannuation fund of the Methodist church, celebrated his 91st as compared with 11¼ cents for the previous year. Mr. McNab accounts

tered.

"Consulting my letter files, I find for this in the increased price of beef birthday at his desk in the Wesley Building yesterday. Dr. Griffin was born at Waterdown, the executive secretary of this organ-ization expressing surprise that they ment during the year on account of near Hamilton, and commenced his had used my name and asking them drunkenness. ministry on the Seneca circuit in 1849.





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work of enumeration would be likely, o use more than his leisure. It was pointed out that in view of the importance of the coming elections would be particularly necessary to find the exact political status every would-be voter. All the difficulties in the path of the enumerator were pointed out, and some of the members calleed upon felt unequal to the task. A sufficient number, how ever, were selected and their names will be forwarded to Ottawa.

Following the selection of enumera tors, Captain Crawford W 3 called upon to address the executive. In the course of his address he urged upon the executive the need of favorably considering the candidature of Famund Bristol for the constituency of Centre Toronto, and also dwelt at some length upon the recent trouble between Commissioner Wil son and the scavengers, referring

feelingly to the case of John Law-rence, the central figure of the flay incident. He called for a resolution from the executive condemning the action of Commissioner Wilson that matter, and moved that the resolution be forwarded to the city council. Arthur Randle, a member, and a

former president of the International Union of Pressmen, here rose to say he was sorry the matter was brought up. He had in his time led many men into strikes and out of them Now that the garbage question had been settled-Captain Crawford: "Oh, has lit

Mr. Randle: "Yes, it has. And my Suggestion of Commission to indeed?' advice is 'let sleeping dogs lie.''' Finally, the discussion becoming acute, the meeting was hurriedly adjourned.

Sir A. E. Kemp and Sir George E. Foster are expected to be present at the next meeting of the executive which is to be held on Saturday even. ing next. They will also be presen at a meeting of Ward Two Conserva tives, which will be held on Oct. 18.

EUROPEAN NATIONS REJECT HUN "KULTUR"

German Music and Drama Are Thrust Out of Several Capitals.

Copenhagen would not have Max this week. At a meeting of the board of trus-Reinhardt's theatres. Christain refused

to listen to Professor Nikisch's orwas thoroly discussed and the mem-Budapest will have none of Prussian bers were divided in their opinion as last year. In receiving tenders for dramatic art. The Lessing Theatre to the best policy to follow. chestra, and now, unkindest cut of all,

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Difficants yesterday, a total of 689 men coming forward for medical examina-tion by the military doctors. A total of 116 was attested, 85 being for the C.E.F. and 31 for the Royal Flying Comis Portugene of the required as Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ROLPH-Suddenly, at her late residence 26 Chestnut Park road, Oct. 8, 1917, Elizabeth Ursula, widow of the late Corps. Forty-one of the recruits en. corps. Forcy-one of the British mission depots in the United States. The 85 men who joined C.E.F. units were enroled as follows: Central Ontario Funeral (private), by motor cars, to the Mausoleum, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.
WEBSTER—On Tuesday, October 9, 1917, Clara Janε, beloved wife of Ralph T.
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Funeral from her late residence, 172
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Army Service Corps, 6; Engineers, 5; Water Transport and Medical Corps, each, 2; Mounted Rifles, Ord-nance Corp and Dental Corps, each, 100

one. General Logie Arrives. Major-General Logie arrived from Camp Borden yesterday and estab-lished new headquarters in the old Technical School building, College Interment in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

The Queen's Own Rifles paraded 459 strong at the armories last night un-der command of Brig.-General Sir Henry M. Pellatt, C.V.O. Officiel word IN NEED OF FUNDS Henry M. Pellatt, C.V.O. Official word has been received from the British has war office by the Queen's Own, that Conference to Be Held to

war onlice by the dueen's Own that two more of its officers, Major C. B. Lindsav and Major C. C. Wanshor-ough, had been awarded the Dis-tinguished Service Order for gallantry on, the field of battle. In Charge of Recruiting. Hume McKay has been ap-Capt Hume ointed officer in charge of recruiting

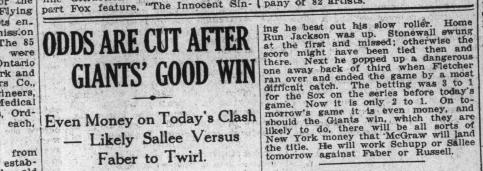
for the Royal Flying Corps at the Toonto armories. Noel Marshal. president of the

The principle of establishing a hospital commission, as suggested by the board of control yesterday mcrning and will be discussed at a meet. assistant adjutant. He has been overing to be attended by representatives seas on active service.

TO BE ASSOCIATE PASTOR.

Unless the city and provincial au-The congregation of College Street thorities come to the assistance of the General Hospital, that institution may have to close its doors. Other hos-pitals are also very badly off for money, and the situation will be dis-cussed at a conference of the Ontario cabinet, board of control and trustees of the General Hospital some time work Mr. Hughes was formerly pasof the General Hospital some time tor in New Liskeard and while in To-

tees yesterday, the serious situation at McMaster University.



Even Money on Today's Clash - Likely Sallee Versus

Faber to Twirl.

Campbellford, Ont., Oct. 10 .- The strated that McGraw's confidence was Northumberland Paper and Electric Company of this town had a fairly not mispiaced and scored a neat shut out. not mispiaced and scored a neat shut out.
Ite allowed five singles, including Eddie Collins' scratch alon gine first base line with two out in the ninth. This same Collins also hit safely with two out in the first, a short poke to centre field.
Weaver had two hits, his second a lucky double to left when up in the eighth.
He looked dangerous down there until Benton picked up Schalk's fast grounder and went over and touched the runner out. Felsch's fast grounder past Zim-merman in the fourth made up the Sox total. serious fire today in their paper mill. About 8 o'clock this morning the contents of the storage building, consisting principally of waste paper, were discovered to be ablaze, and it

Noel Marshal. president of the Canadian Red Cross, presented a motor car for the use of the patients at the College Street Military Convalescent Home yesterday morning. Capt. A. M. Turner, commander of the hospital, replied on behalf of the soldiers and said the gift was greatly appreciated.
 C. H. Reeve, regimental sergeant mission headquarters. Queen's Park, has received promotion to the rank to f lieuter, and, and the appointment of assistant adiutant. He has been overseas on active service.
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the first and second. Herzog's single was a Toxas leaguer over short. Zimmer-nan's hit ir the opening round was his first of the series, and a scratch at that. He hit a liner into Eddie Collins' hands in the eighth. Kariden had the cleanest single of the game a sizzling guess-cutter thru the

In and g iff the end of the second is over the church during the absence of the nastor, Rev. A. J. Vining who is over seas in connection, with Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Hughes was formerly pastor of the game a sizzling grass-cutter thru the hox to contre field in the second. Rari for the second is over the seast in connection, with Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Hughes was formerly pastor of the game a sizzling grass-cutter thru the for in New Liskeard and while in Too to contre field in the second is over to files from Benny Kauff's bat, in the second is the fence and the third after running back to the fence and the third after running back to the fence and the there Burns' hit to the stand, the he three Burns' hit to the stand, the he never had a chance to get the ments will be put on part of this prometer.

D. McPherson, who welcomed the men on behalf of Ontario; Mayor Church, who spoke for the city, and W. K.

George, who represented the military hospitals commission. Of the 180 returned men, 32 were on crutches and six were "cot" cases, being brought to Toronto on a section

of the train fitted up as a hospital. Practically all the men who returned BOSTONIAN yesterday will require hospital treatnent in Toronto. Much inconvenience was caused by the fact that the soldiers' train did not reach Toronto until 4.30, altho ah-nounced as due at the noon-hour. BURLESQUERS

FRANK (Funny) FINNEY Plans are under way for the returned men coming to Toronto via C. P. R. to reach the city at 7.30 and for those

coming via G. T. R. to arrive at a FIRE IN PAPER MILL definite fixed hour.

Peterboro Brigade Sends Assistance to Fight Campbellford Blaze. MISSION COMMITTEE WOULD STOP BREWS

> tome Section of Presbyterian Synod Recommends Further Saving of Grains Used for Liquor.

At a special meeting of the home were discovered to be ablaze, and it required a stubborn fight, lasting all day, before the fire was under conperance:

HIPPODROME That the government's action with were telephoned to for assistance and immediately sent a gang of firement to be commended, but that further Mats. 10c-15c ALL WEEK Evgs. 15c-25c steps should be taken at once to pre-DORIS KENYON vent the waste of foodstuffs such as was of the most approved fire-resist-ing construction, and this, added to The government control of food was the fact that the water service of the commended also, but great dissatiscompany was excellent, enabled the faction was expressed that grain is firemen to confine the fire to the still allowed to be used in the making

building in which it was discovered, of beer. A third resolution dealt with the suppression of the "Fiddlers,"

William Macdonald asked that the ban SHEA'S ALL woman in account asked that the ban upon the book be removed, as it deals very largely with the liquor traffic and is read widely in England and else-where, and the facts should be public "HOLIDAY'S DREAM" in Canada. It was claimed by several speakers that the liquor dealers them-

Venita Gould; Dugan and Raymond; Frederick Sims & Co.; Raymond Bond & Co.; Chester B. Johnston; Feature Film selves were responsible for the ban being placed upon the book. Comedies.

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ward with intense keyed-up interest to the lectures on the great war by Mr. Frederick Villiers, the eminent

war correspondent. He has present at every war in Europe, Asia and Africa since 1877. His unrivaled experience tells him what and how ments will be put on part of this pro-perty at an early date. Also 246 feet frontage on the Lake Shore road between 4th



cluiches. Robertson was sliding into the base when the ball was returned to the infield. Holke followed with a two-base drive to left field, scoring Robertson. Catcher Rariden, playing in place of McCarty, who was injured in the second battle at Chicago, advanced his teammate to third with a sacrifice, Cicotte to Gandil. Ben-ton could not fathom Cicotte's curves and struck out. As Burns came to bat Umpire Klem took the ball away from Catcher Schalk and, after examining it carefully, threw it into the Giants' dug-out, while the crowd, scenting the "shine ball Burns hit a puzzling, slow grounder toward third which scored Holke, who was half way to the plate when bat net ball. Cicotte finally captured the sphere and tried to retire Burns at first, but his throw was wild and the batter con-tinued cn. to second. With Herzog at bat the chocks were rooting strenuously for a continuance of the Giants' field cap-tain's foul, which he space one-handed as the ball was about to disappear among the spectators in one of the ground row of field boxes. That was the end of the run-making for the day, for after that spectacular inning both Cleotte and Ben-ton pitched well-nigh perfect ball. While both teams got runners on the bases the hits to bring them home never were forth-toming. Like Like Saturday. With Cicotte turned back for a few days, at least, the Giants' supporters are looking for McGraw to start either Schupp or Sallee in the next game, but the New York manager would give no inkling of his plans tonight. He confined his re-marks to a statement that at last the team had got going, and that he expected them to continue the winning pace from now on. So far as could be learned from the Chicago team headquarters, Manager Rowland's choice for tomorrow's game probably will lie between Faber and Rus-sell.

sell. In the eagerness to start the game. Umpire Klem forgot that Mayor Mitchel was to throw out the first ball, and had called "Play ball!" before someone drew his attention to the conission. When the mayor had performed his duty. John Col-lins of the White Sox stepped to the plate,

USUAL WAIT FOR OTTAWA.

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The annual meeting of the Liake Shore Bowling League was held at the board of trade rooms. The following officers were elected for 1918: President C. Bonnick, Long Branch: vice-president. A. W. Brigs, Port Credit; patrons, D. O. Camer-on, Oakville: J A. Harrison and T. M. and A. E. Foord. Prizes were presented Harris, Long Branch. The executive de- to Messrz. J. Boas and A. E. Foord. STAR THEATRE WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

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 choose the ball. C runs, 1 hit, 0 errors, Gandil's fly to Robertson was a territic smash that appeared ticketed for the stands.
 New York-Robertson tripled to right field. It was a powerful smash that hit the bleacher wall. Jackson fell down in fielding it, but held the runner at third with a good throw. The crowd cheered widly, McGraw came out to give Holke instructions during the cheering. Holke doubled to left, scoring Robertson. J. Collins dashed in on the ball, but it got by him. Kariden sacrificed, Cicotte to Gandil, Holke taking third. Benton fanned. He looked at the third one. Burns beat out an infield hit, ecoring Holke, end took second on Cicotte's bad throw. He swung hard at the ball, but it rolled slowly down the third base line. Cicotte's throw went far past Gandil and Cicotte's throw went far past Gandil and Cicotte's throw went far past Gandil and Cicotte had rough going in this inning. The dition of the ball on his trousers. He wandit on being hit hard Umpire Klem heran taking an interest in how he rubbed the ball on his trousers. He wanned one of the balls and threw it out of the game. The suggestion was that this was a "shife hall." This was a "shife hall."
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ned one man in each innings. Seventh innings. Chicago—Jackson out, Herzog to Holke. Felsch fanned. He looked at the third one. Gandil out, Zimmerman to Holke. No runs. No hits. No errors. The Giants let out a terrific roar as the Sox's heavy artillery was retired in order. The rooting thrubout the game had far outdone anything Chicago demon-strated Saturday or Sunday. New York—Benton fanned. He missed the last one by a fost. Burns out, Weaver to Gandil. Herzog singled over second base. He hit the first ball pitched. Kauff

ly for a "rumble" from Cambridge crimson has but to say the word to even as she did anent the stoppi all formse of sport last spring, to things moving in the direction of a thetween the "informal" elevens o big universities for the benefit o 10 American Red Cross. New York. The official figures of the third game Total attendance, 33,616. \$73,081, 0 7,308 10 39,463 74 13,154 58 Each club's share NICK ALTROCK HELPED flied to Felsch. No runs. One hit. No **ONCE WIN WORLD'S TIT** errors. Eighth Innings. Chicago-Weaver safe at second on a Texas leaguer over second. Weaver was given a two-base hit by the official scorer. Weaver was thrown out at third by Benton on Schalk's roller to the box. Schalk was safe at first. Cicotte fanned and Schalk was doubled trying to steal, Rariden to Herzog. No runs. One hit. No errors. New York-Zim lined to E. Collins. Fletcher flied to J. Collins. Robertson singled to centre. It was his third hit. Robertson stole second. Holke fanned; hird strike called. No runs. One hit. No errors. Nick Altrock, who a few wound up his baseball career American League Club, was born i cinnati Sept. 15, 1876. In his car

Players Reap Big Sum From

First Game of Series in

cinnati Sept. 15, 1876. In his caree a pitcher, lasting fifteen years, 1 came pretty near to smashing all rec by playing with twelve different club half as many leagues. This is the record of the once-fan twirler: He started his league caree 1898 with Grand Rapids, in the Inter League; finished that season with Lo ville, then in the National League. 1890 he played with Grand Rapids Columbus in the Interstate League. 1890 he joined the Eastern (now In national) circuit as a member of Syracuse Club. In the following Nick pitched for Toronto in the s league, and then went to Los Am No errors. Chicago—Collins out, Rariden to Holke. McMullin out, Fletcher to Holke. E. Col-lins safe on an infield hit down first base jine. The bleacherites, figuring the last-play as an out, swarmed onto the field, and the game was called while the police cleared the field. Jackson out, flied to Fletcher. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Nick pitched for Toronto in the league, and then went to Los A and finished the year with the Cal State Winter League. In 1902 he 4 for the Milwaukee Brewers in the ican Association. In 1903 he was his second chance in the majorr with Boston and then with Chic the American League, but was in tated by illness most of the yea continued with Chicago White 5 one of the stars of their twirling from 1904 to 1906, and helped the AMERICAN LEAGUE HEAD

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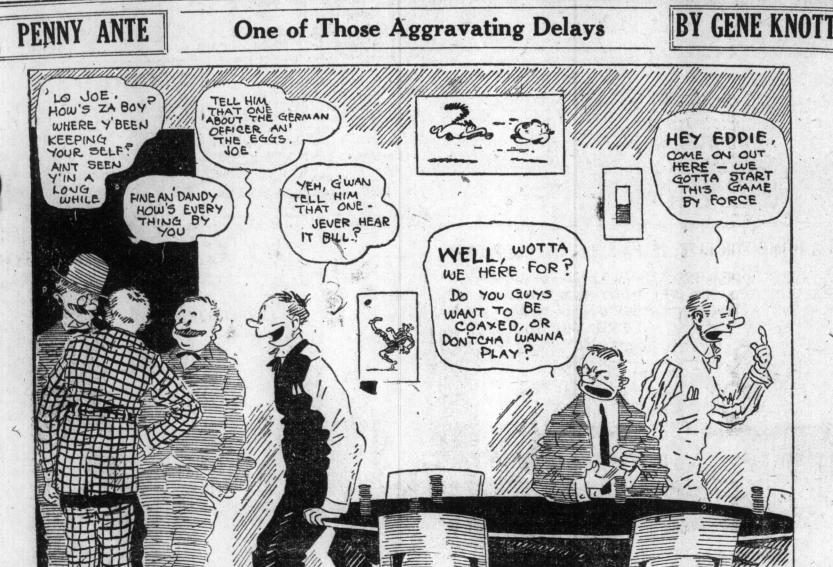
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SHOWS RIGHT SPIRIT New York, N.Y. Oct. 10.—Ban B. John-son, president of the American League and member of the National Baseball Commission, admitted today that he had volunteered for military service in France. He said he had offered his ser-vices to the government, but in what ca-pacity he declined to say, explaining that the offer had not been definitely ac-cepted. There will be a Yale-Harvard football game this fall—if Harvard wills it. There is good reason to believe that the inen who govern atheltics at New Haven have their ears to the ground waiting anxjous-New York, N.Y., Oct. 10 .- Ban B. John-

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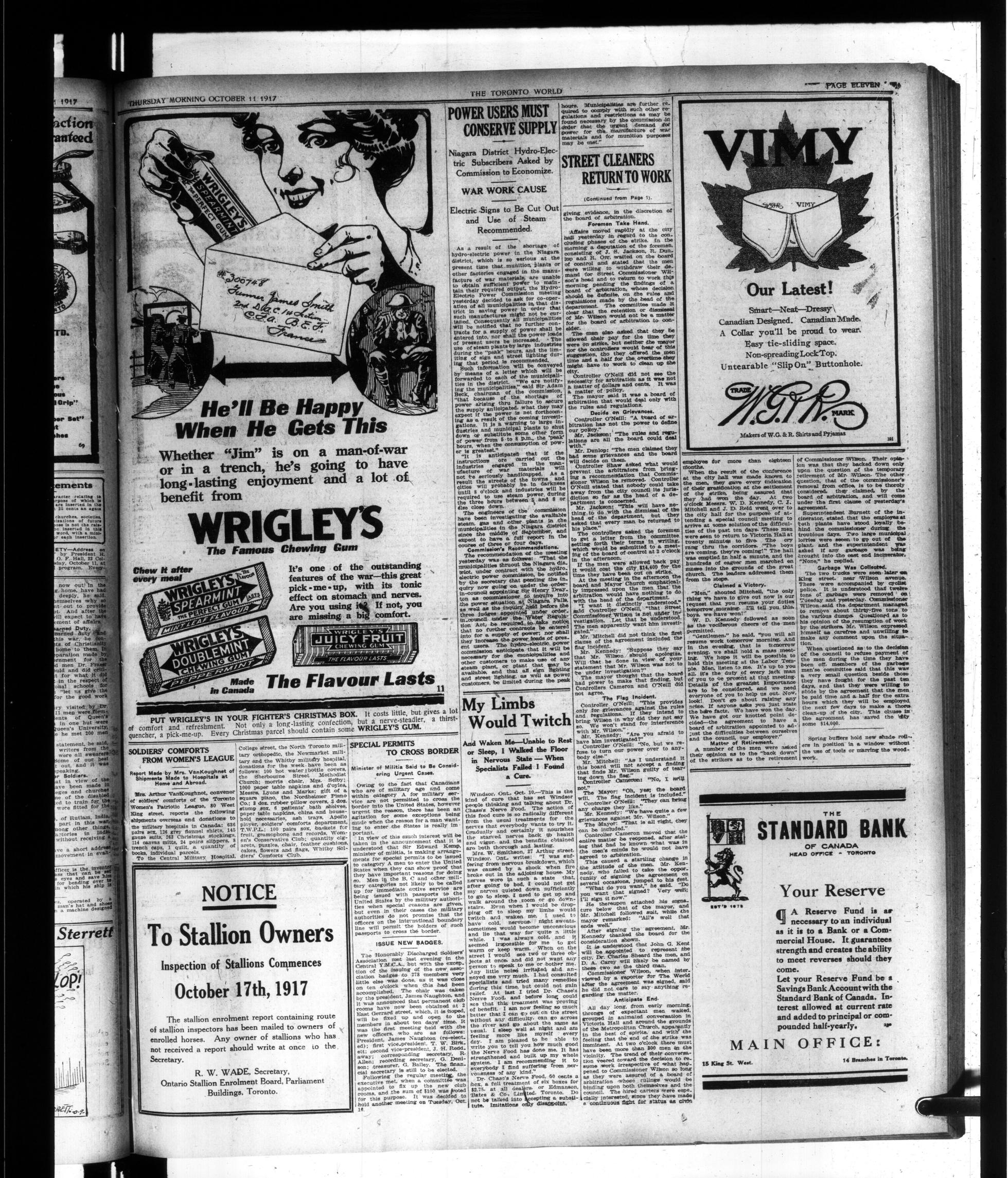
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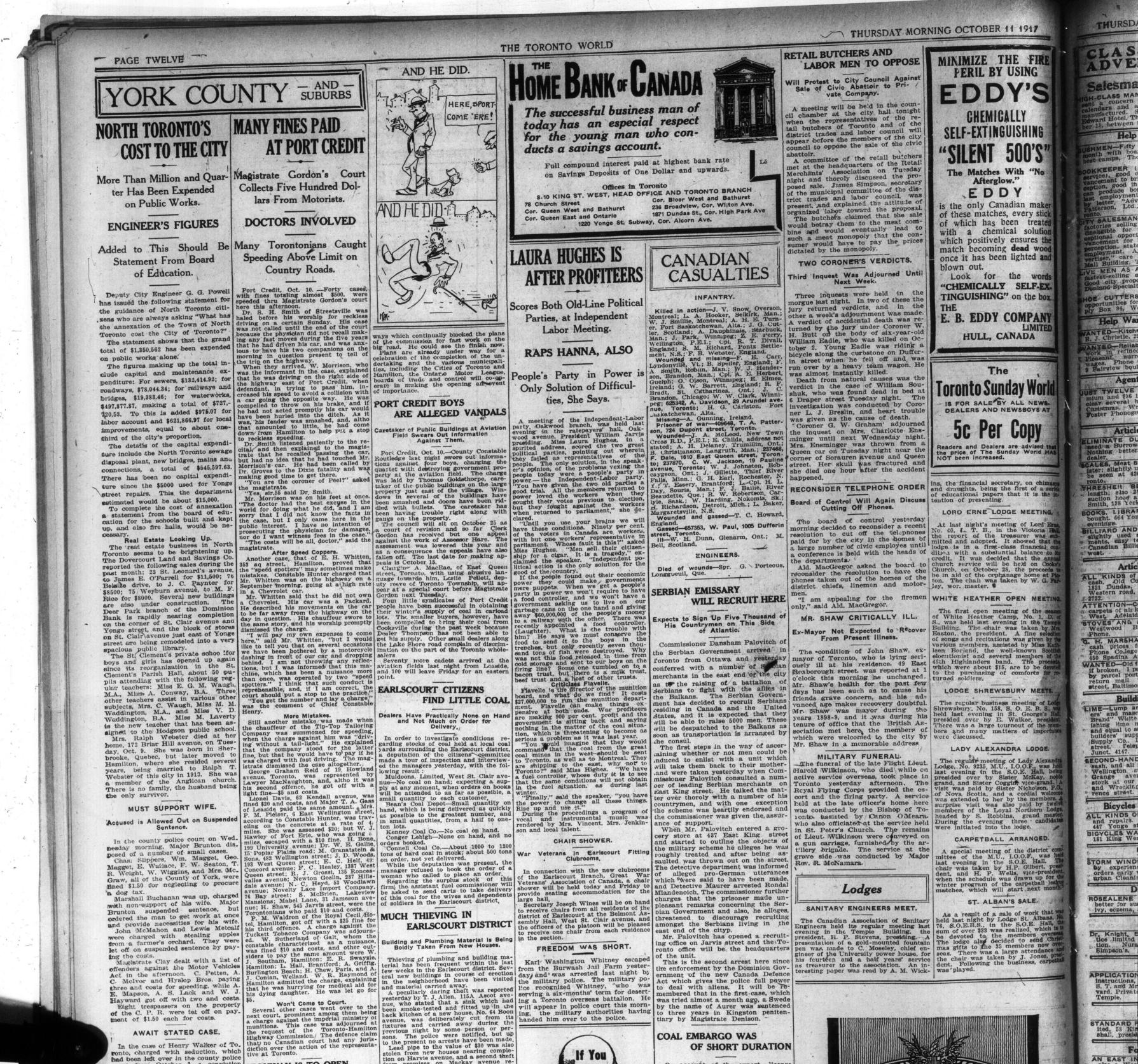
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as to the raising of a battalion of Serbians to fight with the allies in the Balkans. The Serbian Govern-

ment has decided to recruit Serbians

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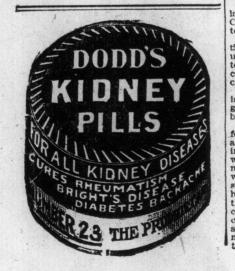
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In the case of Henry Walker of To. nto, charged with seduction, which had been left over in the county police court from October 3, a conviction HIGHWAY IS TO OPEN was registered, but no ruling was made by Major Brunton on Wednes.

day afternoon, waiting a stated case for A. Henderson appeared Walker. and J. E. Lawson, of Robinette, Godfrey, Phelan and Lawson, for the plaintiff. It was decided by the counsel to have a stated case before

the judge at the court of appeal.



in the neighborhood have been visited and material carried away. A peculiarly daring theft was reported yesterday by T. J. Allen, 115A Ascot ave-nue, who stated that a sink which had been smoke-tested and fitted up in the back kitchen of a new house, No. 64 Boon avenue, was deliberately cut from its fixtures and carried away during the previous night by some person or per-sons. The police were notified, but up to the present no arrests have been made. Lead pipe to the value of \$30 was also stolen from new houses nearing comple-\$5. Won't Come to Court. Several other cases went over to the next court, prominent among them being a charge against the imperial ministry of munitions. This case was adjourned at the request of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission./ The defence claim that no Canadian court had any juris-diction over the action of the representa-tive at Toronto. Lead pipe to the value of \$30 was also stolen from new houses nearing comple-tion on Harvie avenue, and a second theft from premises on Mackay avenue re-cently of rubber plugs to the value of \$15.

NOVEMBER SIXTEENTH DELIGHTFUL VIOLIN RECITAL.

Rev. Kenneth Barton, B.A., Entertains Large Audience at Wychwood, Toronto+Hamilton Roadway Will Ready for Traffic From One End to the Other.

Rev. Kenneth Barton, B.A., minister of November 16 will see the Toronto-Ifamilton highway open to traffic from Prescott Presbyterian Church, gave a delightful violin recital and entertainment in the Wychwood Presbyterian Church, Yaughan road and West St. Clair avenue, Finite to terminal. Friday will see the stretch of asphalt hid between the Humber and Mimico Creek, for the mixer got busy late yesat the request of the board of manage

Mr. Barton opened his program with the nopular "Humoresque," 'rendering terday afternoon. Jimmy Franceschini, the contractor on

Thered y afternoon.
Jimmy Franceschini, the contractor on the big cut at the Etodoicoke, has speeded up this week and will be in a position to get out by Monday or Tuesday. The commission will then start to lay concrete from Stop 29 to Stop 30.
The last link from Stop 15 to Stop 17 is going down just as fast as a big gang can proceed, in order to be thrubefore any more rough weather.
Engineer Von Scovoc told a reporter for The Workd yesterday that despite all the hindrances which have been placed in the way of the commission that body would be able to keep its word with the said that the cmbargo on the strino which held up the work three weeks the fact that the court decisions were not forthe coming until Sept. 19, and the changing of the Bell Telephone Company's main trunk line poles had all been fact tors which had to be taken care of in

will be despatched to the Balkans as soon as transportation is arranged by The first steps in the way of ascer-

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d threatened, to discourage recruiting amongst the Serbians living in the east end of the cityp. Mr. Palovitch has opened a recruit-ing office on Jarvis street and the To-ronto office will be the headquarters of the unit. This is the second arrest here since the enforcement by the Dominion Gov-ernment of the new Canada Defence Act which gives the police full power to deal with alleng. It will be well and the power to deal with alleng. It will be well and the power to deal with alleng. It will be well and the power to deal with alleng. It will be well and the power to deal with alleng. It will be well and the presentation of a gold-mounted fountain the second arrest here since the enforcement by the Dominion Gov-ernment of the new Canada Defence to deal with alleng. It will power to deal with aliens. membered that in the first case, whi

was tried almost a month ago, a Swede

OF SHORT DURATION

On account of the export license regulations in the United States no coal came thru the Niagara gateway into Canada from 11 a.m. Tuesday until 2 p.m. yesterday. The attention of H. A. Harrington,

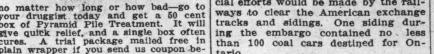
assistant fuel controller, was called to the fact that the coal shipments seemed to be embargoed, and Dominior Fuel Controller Magrath was advised. By his energetic efforts thru the British ambassador with the Wash-ington authorities, and by telegraphing the names of the consignors, the embargo was lifted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In addition to this, every assurance was given that spe cial efforts would be made by the railways to clear the American exchange

held in Chathom on Oct. 23, 24 and

no matter how long or now bad-go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It will give quitk relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon betracks and sidings. One siding during the embargo contained no than 100 coal cars destined for Ontario

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 530 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Oct. 10 .- Arrangements have been made to accommodate at least 400 delegates from all parts of Ontario who will attend the annual Name convention of the Ontario Sunday Street School Association, which

will be



	years in Kingston peniten- Magistrate Denison.	
 COAL	EMBARGO WAS	•

It will be

o'clock this morn

ountrymen, and with one exception the scheme was heartily endorsed and ionto, assisted by Canon O'Meara, who also officiated at the service held the commissioner was given the assur-

SANITARY ENGINEERS MEET.

Mr. Shaw's health for the past few

days has been such as to cause his friends grave concern, and his

Mr. Shaw was mayor during years 1898-9, and it was during his tenure of office that the British As-

vanced age makes receovery doubtful.

sociation met here, the members of which were welcomed to the city by

Mr. Shaw in a memorable address

who also officiated at the service held who also officiated at the service held in St. Peter's Church. The remains of Lieut. Wilkinson were conveyed on a gun carriage, furnished by the ar-tillery brigade. The service at the grave side was conducted by Major Rev. R. McNamara. When Mr. Palovitch entered a gro-





winter program of the carpetbal matches, which will start next

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headed by S. Robbins, gra During the evening three were initiated into the lodge. CARPETBALL ARRANGED.

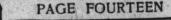
A special meeting of the district con mittee of the M.U., I.O.O.F. was he last evening in the S.O.E. Hall. T chair was taken by H.P. Gilbert, pre dent, and H. P. Wells, vice-preside when the schedule was drawn up for whether program of the carpetball lead STORM WIND by experient orders early urban Cleanin

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if broken. I pay \$2 to \$10 per set. Bend	Massage	UNDER powers contained in a certain	 Ibs., at \$7.80, 10, 311 Hs., at \$6.60; 14, 15., at \$6.50; 10, 71 Hs., at \$6.50; 5, 560 Hs., at \$6.50, 1, 550 Hs., at \$9.75. Cows 560 Hs., at \$7, 4, 1040 Hs., at \$9.75. Cows 560 Hs., at \$7, 6, 8, -2, 1050 Hs., at \$7, 2015 Hs., at \$7, 6, 8, -2, 1050 Hs., at \$7, 4, 820 Hs., at \$5.40; 1, 1025 Hs., at \$5.95. Bulls10, 620 Hs., at \$6.50; 1, 1650 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 Hs., at \$6.50; 1, 1650 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 Hs., at \$6.50; 1, 1650 Hs., at \$6.25; 1, 500 Hs., 500	si7.50 to \$18: pigs, \$17.50; roughs, \$18.25	Veal, No. 1, cwt 19 00 21 00 Veal, common 11 00 14 00	pink-flesh, 75c per 11-quart Wholesale Vegetable Beets-75c per bag.
by parcel post and receive cheque by return mail. F. Terl, 403 N. Wolfe street, Baltimore, Md.	Apartment 10,	time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, on Monday, Oct. 15th.	1025 lbs., at \$7; 4, 820 lbs., at \$5.40; 1, t 980 lbs., at \$5.95. Bulls-10, 620 lbs., at	Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1600. Ac-	Hogs, 120 to 150 lbs., cwt. 23 00 24 50 Hogs, light, cwt 22 50 24 00	Cabbage-\$1.75 per case.
Building Material	Motor Cars and Accessories	1917, at 3 p.m., at the Auction Rooms of W. Ward Price, 30 Adelaide Street East	1025 108., at \$5.95. Bulls-10, 620 bs., at \$6.50; 1, 1650 bs., at \$7.76; 1, 200 bs., at t \$6.60; 5, 520 bs., at \$6.25; 1 springer at \$1.09.50; sheep at \$6.50 to \$13; calves at	changed.		Cauliflower-50c to \$1.25 pe
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		sion of West Toronto as No. 85-W.H.	ers at \$9.15 to \$9.65; medium butchers at	ern steers, \$6.25 to \$14.75; stockers and	Fowl, 4 lbs. and under. 0 18 Fowl. ever 4 lbs 0 20	Gherkins-30c to \$1 per 6. 60c to \$2 per 11-qt. basket. Hubbard squash-\$1.50 per
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Junct. 4147.	of work. Lowest prices, prompt ser-	subject to a reserved bid, and subject to	\$7.25 to \$7.75; common cows at \$6 to	\$17.35 to \$19; mixed, \$17.50 to	Spring ducks, lb 0 20 Roosters, lb 0 18	Mushrooms Canadian, 750
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PORCUPINE ORE ZONES EXTENSIVE

Mineralized Areas Have No Equal-Average Values High.

PROMISE FOR FUTURE

Hollinger Consolidated Further Advanced in Matter of Development.

Special Correspondent to The World. Timmins, Oct. 10. — When Porcu-pine was discovered it became at once apparent to mining men that the ore bodies were of a size altogether unprecedented in Canada, and, in fact, there is no region in the world that there is no region, in the world that can be compared with Porcupine in regard to the volume of its ore. The Homestake in South Dakota is a very

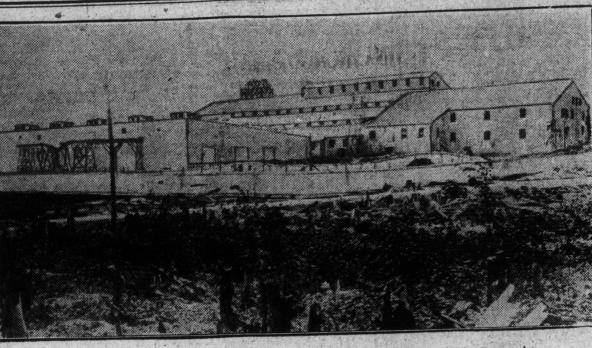
Homestake in South Dakota is a very bdg mine, and a very large producer, but its ore is under \$4 per ton, while at Porcupine values are over \$8. The new mines being opened up on the main land opposite Douglas Island, Alaska, are so low in grade **DOME EX. OPTION** they are not payable, nothwithstand-ing the fact that all costs have been down to 70 cents per ton. Indeed, we must get away from the silicious ores of gold and look for prought parafilels to Porcupine in the basic or sulphide ores which are usually found in much greater quantities than the ores which form the source of the precious metals.

The great nickel-copper deposit, of the Greighton mine in the Sudbury district, recently inspected by the Duke of Devonshire, the governor-general, has a maximum length of 1000 feet, and the width on the surface is 180 feet. Between the fifth and sixth levels its width becomes abruptly less iso that on the seventh and eighth levels it has only a width of about 50 feet. Below the eighth level, however, it again becomes wider, and on the tenth it has increased to about the tenth it has increased to about 130 feet. Below this the diamond drill cores show it to be even wider, in fact, wider than in the great open pit on

the surface. Great Nickel Mine.

In considering what all this means it must be remembered that the time would be of no service to the Creighton is justly regarded as the Dome Mines Company, and it would greatest nickel mine in the world. Some authorities have declared that it is the greatest mine of any metal. be against the interests of the Dome Extension shareholders to tie the basalt. In his report on the cobalt-It is the greatest mine of any metal. That may be open to doubt, notwith-standing that Ontario is now pro-ducing 80 per cent. of the world's nickel, and is likely to increase this company up for any agreement for a nickel arsenides of Cobalt Dr. willet G. Miller, the provincial geologist, says long period. It is understood that no "that in richness of silver the Fort fixed policy for the Dome Extension William percentage. But the Creighton be-cause of the high tenor of its ore, and the large amount thereof is by far the has been decided upon, as the directors have not met to consider such much lower percentage of cobala matters, but there is a possibility that nickel and arsenic." Further in congreatest source of nickel in the world, further diamond drilling will be unand it may ultimately give greater dertaken for the purpose of exploring the geo values than any base metal mine. The United Sates has pre-eminence

the property. The following communication has in copper and iron, fully equal to that of Ontario in nickel. The Calubeen received by A. Fasken, the sec-retary of the Dome Extension Commet and Hecla on the south shore of pany, from the president of the Domo Superior has paid over \$130,-Mines Company, formally announcing 000,000 in dividends from a vein carrying under three per cent. of mative copper, and only thirteen feet the latter company's inability to exercise the option: "At a quarterly meeting of the



The Hollinger mill, which in normal times has the largest output in Porcupine.

REVIVAL OF SILVER MINING IU SE DKOPPEDIN LAKE SUPERIOR DISTRICTAdverse Conditions Prevent
Big Dome From Acquiring
PropertyImproved Methods and High Price of Metal Mayusing flotation is naturally causing
some uneasiness.
The decline in Dome Extension to
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Property.

As was expected, the Dome Mines 'Jo., which holds an option to pur-chase the Dome Extension property, has announced that the option will be allowed to expire without bolton. be allowed to expire without being is so arranged that the traveler will exercised. In view of general conditions this course of action has been anticipated for some time, and the announcement came as no surprise. It was thought, however, that a renewal might be made, but from one in high authority it is learned that there is

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have daylight and a good opportunity to see the country either going or coming over the entire route. and now Round about the eighties there was Wales. considerable mining for silver in this vicinity, and a little wave-washed

was produced. Silver Deposit. The country rock is soft fissile slate associated with eruptions of "trap" or nickel arsenides of Cobalt Dr. Willet G. William deposits resemble those of Cobalt station but they contain a of cobalt

densing the report of E. D. Ingall of the geological survey, Dr. Miller says "that these Fort William deposits in many respects, especially in the facts that they occupy for the most part vertical fissures which cut slightly inclined pre-Cambrian beds, and in

exercised. A recovery to 10¼ occurred later on good buying by interests in close touch with the insiders. Over 13,000 shares changed hands during the day. Big Dome stock itself was none too firm, breaking below \$8 to \$7.90, a new low record. A block of one thousand shares went thru on the throwing a flery glow against the lin close at \$8. Hollinger opened lower at \$5.05 and

Hollinger opened lower at \$5.05 and firmed up to \$5.10, while McIntyre was practically unchanged at 140 to 141. Newray made a further recession to 53. West Dome Con. came out un-changed at 16%, while there was a good demand for Apex around 8%. The second drill hole on the Apex artics is down new vary close to where all their ore is smelted at Coniston, tho refining is still conductat Clydach, near Swansea, Rejected Mine. option is down now very close to where the vein found in the first hole is ex-

THE TORONTO WORLD

SOME WEAKNESS

Cobalt Issues Suffered Losses

-Dome Extension

Liquidated.

Trading assumed a more active tone

esterday in the mining stocks, with

he trend unmistakably downwards in

both the gold and the silver stocks.

The weakness in New York, combined

with the further decline, in the price

of silver and the liquidation in Dome

Extension were the outstanding bearish influences. Rumors of impending

law suits to be brought against the Cobalt companies using the flotation

process accentuated this weakness in

The Minera's Separation Co., which claims to have the flotation process fully covered by patents both in the United States and Canada, has se-cured judgment against several of the

big silver and copper producers in the States, and legally appears to be in-

vincible. The threat of this company to bring suit against the Cobalt mines

using flotation is naturally causing

pected to be encountered, and this

attracting some speculative buying. If the vein is cut in the second hole and

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In the Cobalt list Nipissing sold off

to \$7.90, and McKinley, after going up a little to 61%, settled back to

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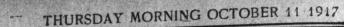
It is a curious fact that this con islet off Thunder Cape, Lake Superior, yielded \$3.250,000 before storms fin-ally drowned it out. On the main land southwest of here from ten to thirty miles several properties worked little likelihood of the Dome Exten-sion granting such. It is felt that a spasmodically for a number of years renewal of the option for a short and a considerable amount of silver Connell, and a few years later took it over at \$750,000, a price consider-ably above that named in the first

place Northwestward from Coniston the C. N. R. continues thru the nickel-copper belt until Sellwood is reached, Here there are very large deposits of banded silica and magnetite, now under development.

stocks: Adanac lost two points on the close at 14. Beaver went back to 36, Ruel and Kashbaw, 61 and 74 miles respectively northwest of Sudbury, are and Conlagas eased off to \$3.80. Harnickel and arsenic." Further in con-densing the report of E. D. Ingall of the geological survey Dr. Miller says graves weakened under selling sure to 81%, closing better at 9 bid Timiskaming broke below 30 to 294

and recovered the loss. Mining Cor-poration was supported at \$4.20. STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. cessfully developed at Porcupine ex

inclined pre-Cambrian beds, and in their mineral contents, resemble the silver-cobalt deposits at Cobalt. The chief difference between the two as regards their mineral contents is that the Fort William deposits contain a the Fort William deposits contain a Apex Boston Creek Davidson Dome Mincs Company, held on the sth day of October, 1917, the question the ore usually occurring in bunches entage of gangue material, with the gold "formation **Copper Producers.** The "porphyry coppers," which have lately come into great favor, are only zones of rock which have been pene-trated on an extensive scale with cupriferous solutions, but the United Mines; said option will expire on Mines; said option will expire on)ome old Reef 1% 11/2 follinger places show in the shallow rock cuts. ieora irkland Lake ake Shore IcIntyre of the very rig copper mines of a permanent character. Its ore show in the shadow rock cuts thoroly discussed, and the conclusion reached was that, notwithstanding de-as a whole is of oval plan. Its total reached was that, notwithstanding de-horizontal length is 1300 feet, and its encountered by diamond drilling and arsenic is often higher than, that a source of mineral wealth. 491/2 141 139 oneta 52 lewray Mines Little Exploration. orcupine Bonanza orc. V. & N. T. . orcupine Crown ... orcupine Gold reality a complex of smaller but reality a complex of smaller but nevertheless large irregular or lenti-cular ore bodies. But it will be noticed even in re-But it will be noticed even in re Imperial Tisdale Vipond rcupine 11/2 rcupine however, favorably regarded by minand silver is always the most valu-able portion of the ore, while at Cobalt, A. G. Burrowes, one of the very cap-..... 31/2 cher Gold M. eck-Hughes 40 the baser metals sometimes predom-inate. At Fort William there is practically no smaltite or niccolity, working in the vicinity of Longuelac est Dome Con. 17 161/2 Silveralso since the Dome Mines has some tho small quantities were found at the about 100 miles east of Nipigon. Th danac 434 1260 feet along the surface of partial-Silver Islet mine. result of his labors is not yet in the Bailey There is also another difference bely unexplored territory lying idle for hands of the public. It is not an There is also another difference De-tween the two silver regions. The slate at Fort William is much softer than the conglomerate at Cobalt, and ligible to the ordinary reader. Our hambers-Ferland Coniagas Frown Reserve 2334 the Dome Extension Mines at this inopportune time, but will be glad in his original study of Cobalt Dr. geologists generally spend the sum-n:ers in the field, and the elaborate Great Northern Miller predicted that the conglomerate would be more productive than the Hargraves Hudson Bay notes taken are carefully considered keewatin or diahase, because the for-"Yours truly, "G. R. DoLamar, during the winter months, and the Kerr Lake 5.25 mer lent itself to fracturing and vein result finally embodied in the reports Lorrain La Rose McKinley-Darragh formation more readily than the hard-"President Dome Mines Company, issued by the departments at Toronto er igneous rocks. and Ottawa. Silver in Basalt. Nipissing Igneous Eruptions. Duhir The "trap," or basalt, which appears STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Near the eastern shore of Lake to be the source of the silver in the Lake Superior district is an igneous rock closely related to the Nipissing Peterson Lake Peterson Lake Right-of-Way Rochester Mines Silver Leaf Seneca-Superior Timiskaming Trethewey Wottlaufer 51/2 Nipigon there are many igneous eruptions, and the country assumes somewhat rugged aspect, and in the basin of the lake and river and westdiabase of Cobalt. In structure it is, however, somewhat different and it 8 ... 4.500 21/2 9% 10% 13,700 500 790 800 1,750 ward for 30 miles, in the direction of 141/2 51/2 14 51/4 generally contains little iron. But when missing began in the Lake Fort William, there are great iron Vettlaufer Superior district the facilities for ranges which will be available when York, Ont. Mining Corp. . Provincial transportation were very inadequate, electric reduction of the ore is per-381/2 210 39 transportation were very inadequate, and mining and milling methods had not attained anything like their present proficiency. Stamps and Frue vanners were in vogue owing to the color of the iron exide owing to the color of the iron exide fected. During the building of the Miscellaneous 3.933 acuum Gas Silver—88%c. 1,0001,000100400500NICKEL PRESIDENT RESIGNS. at that time, and the recovery was or hematite which could be seen very incomplete. Now we have cya- everywhere. New York, Oct. 10.-Ambrose Monell West of Nipigon, Village the two nide and flotation and a railway direct New York, Oct. 10.—Ambrose Moneil, president of the International Nickel Co., today tendered his resignation to accept a commission as colonel on the staff of the commander of the American aviation forces abroad. Mr. Moncil plans to reach transcontinental railways run side by side for 20 miles or more thru a counto the mines, and with the rise in the 3,800 price of silver it is thought that there 1,500 will be a renewal of mining activity try in which a great deal of iron forin this district, and modern methods mation can be seen. 6,400 100 In its progress northward in 1901 France about six weeks hence, he said. combined with sufficient capital should The directors of the company will meet the T. & N. O. Railway brought Cobring about very satisfactory results. Menday to consider his resignation. balt to the notice of the mining world. Districts Opened Up. and in 1883 the C. P. R. placed Sud-The Canadian Northern Railway and in 1883 the C. P. R. placed Sud-has opened up a section of Ontario tury on the map, and equally import GERMANY SHIPS SILVER. 16,600 8,800 which may yet become an important factor in the development of the great along the line of the C. N. R. The Copenhagen, Oct. 10 .- The Germans are 350 1,000 ow shipping silver instead of gold out now shipping sliver instead or gold out of the country in an effort to improve exchange rates. Three cars of sliver bars, in charge of Imperial Bank officials, crossed the Danish frontier at Vamdrup recently. Exchange is now 4475, as com-pared with 8889 par. mineral resources of the province. On fact that as yet there have been the western journey from Toronto to none of a startling nature means very 5.500 the head of Lake Superior we first little, for the graded line of 9,150 1,500 1,000 touch the mining country at Coniston, railway is not over forty feet in eight miles east of Sudbury. It was still the early morning and the big smeltery of the Mond Nickel Co. was





The present condition of the stock market from the New York end brings out in bold relief the strength and permanency of the precious metals issues of northern Ontario. While there is continued liquidation of the Wall Street induswhile there is continued inquitation of the wan object indus-trials, rails, war babies, etc., and everybody is wondering when the end will be reached, the gold and silver mine oper-ators of the north are afflicted with comparatively few problems and are going right along increasing their production and ore reserves. Their general physical position is all that could reasonably be asked for and when the New York market rights itself the gold and silver specialties of our north-land will be found in readiness for a big advance movement. THIS IS BARGAIN TIME.

SILVER-the decline of silver metal under 90c an

ounce is not regarded as being quite as significant as it appears to be superficially. The big Cobalt producers are crowding on the output and are not selling it at the figures which the New York bid prices indicate. They say that these bid prices are nominal and mean but little. It may be true that Chinese buying is out of the market at present, but experts on silver from the United States have reached record figures and the United States Government has arranged for increased mintage capacity. Silver IS today produced in less AMOUNT than 20 years ago, and from this condition we can scarcely expect to see for any length of time economic con-ditions dictating permanently low prices for the metal. High-priced silver has come to stay, enforced by the laws of supply and demand.

NIPISSING AND MINING CORPORATION—These are the two premier producers of Cobalt and both of them have this year become domesticated companies. They are producing at record capacity and are running a race as to totals. These companies are examples of progressiveness, taking full advantage of all the market offers. They are probably selling their outputs today at \$1 an ounce or better. There are few better investment issues in the market than Mining Corporation and Nipissing. Both companies have the facilities for large production, splendid selling organizations, enormous ore reserves ahead and large acreage in the richest sections of Cobalt.

OTHER SILVER ISSUES-Kerr Lake is entering upon one of the most prosperous years in its history. The recent annual report was of a bullish character and since the issuance of the report important strikes have been made.

McKinley-Darragh is increasing its productive capacity by installing a new oil flotation mill, which is now practically completed. The company's recent financial statement was strong, notwithstanding extraordinary expenditures for ex-pansion, and the outlook is that the company's consistent dividend record will be indefinitely extended.

Beaver Consolidated is producing steadily from sever levels, and in the 1600 level, the deepest workings in Cobalt, is opening up promising ground, as was recently offici-ally stated. The holdings of this company in the Kirkland Lake Gold Mines Company at Kirkland Lake make Beaver a remarkably good stock for purchase-one of the best in the Cobalt list. Hargrave, Adanac, Gifford and Ophir are all likely d velopment issues which are expected to show subst market profits on the present selling levels. Temiskaming stands practically by itself among the bear issues of Cobalt, but selling around 30c a share is an undoubted purchase. Underground conditions are to be examined by another expert engineer, and stockholders by the first of next year will be in possession of all the facts about Temiskaming. company continues to pay substantial dividends and is far from being a played-out property.

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lation to these baser ores that they of a deep shaft, which at this time, and calcite, while the silver is either are not found in great veln systems under the present conditions of labor native or the black sulphide argentite, scattered over wide areas. There are nowhere the numerous evidences of sive, and since the Dome Mines and mineralization which can be seen on mill are working at less than half the better class of Porcupine properties.

Large Outcrop.

The woutcrop at the great Murray mine in the Sudbury district is at lack of men, the Deme Mines Coni-most 1200 feet long by 125 feet wide. pany is not justified in purchasing It is about comparable in extent to the shear zone in which the Hanson and Helena veins are found on the to reconsider this matter when labor lewray. But on the latter much becomes available again. larger areas of shearing and mineradization occur further to the north and east. There is nothing like this the Murray, tho on the Creighton Limited." the gossan covers a considerably larger space.

We have not lately had any official statement of the actual number of Open. High. Low. Cl. Sales. workable veins on the Hollinger Con-Gold-81/4 ... solidated. But on this property there pex is a possibly productive area of 400 Dome Ext. Dome Lake Dome M. ... Gold Reef ... 12 $15\frac{1}{2}$...acres, and it is questionable whether there is a more valuable acreage any-... 790 800 where in the world. It contains very the next annual report is likely to Lake Shore...11 throw further light on this important McIntyre141 point, and on the extent of the Newty Newty Processing States and Sta many veins, and vein systems, and Holl. 510 throw further light on this important McIntyre... point, and on the extent of the ore deposits of Porcupine. And great as our expectations have been we must P. Imperial... P. Vipand ... Preston 5½ West D. Con. 16½ V. N. T. 25 Silverprepare for still further surprises. The Hol'inger Consolidated is by ir the most fully developed property n the camp, but it is still advancing 4 47% 43% 47% 37½ 36 ... Adanac 16 step by step, and will continue to do so for many years to come. \$80,000,000 in proved and 'indicated ere! poch, it would be a difficult matter to con-vince the management that this great mine will not ultimately yield very nany times this sum. 101

S. R. Clarke. ipissing800 phir 10 phir KERR LAKE IN SEPTEMBER.

Mining Corp. 420 Pete. Lake . 91 Kerr Lake Mining Company produced 210,358 ounces of silver in September. This computes with 200,855 ounces in Au-gust, 189,592 in July, 251,367 in June, and with an average of 216,102 ounces for the twelve months ended Sept. 30. Produc-tion by months for the year to date compares thus: 1917. 1916. ov. misk. thewey ... Vettlaufer Silver-88%c Total sales-100.523.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL EARNINGS.

New York, Oct. 10.-Earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation available for Bethlehem Steel Corporation available for dividends in 1917 are estimated aroun \$31,500,000. This tota! would be equal t \$31,500,000. This tota! would be equal to \$105 a share on the new eight per cent. preferred stock, or over 13 times the \$2.-400,000 required for dividends on that is-sue. While the margin of profit on the products of the Bethlehem Company will be emaller in 1918, it is figured that this will be offset to a large extent by in-creased production from enlarged ca-

C.P.R. EARNINGS DECREASE.

C.P.R. earnings for the week ended Oct. 7 were \$2,842,000, as against \$2,966,-000 for the corresponding week last year, a decrease of \$124,000.

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SAMPLE ON REQUEST.

DOME, MCINTYRE AND NEWRAY-The Dome mani tion has cast a wet blanket over the active stocks from Porc In that camp attention has been shifted to development, and when the year ends practically every operating company in the camp will have its development work ahead of production.

McIntyre's recent 15-month statements was one of the most bullish documents in mining share market history. This property is developing wonderfully, and its possibilities compare favorably with those of any company in Porcupine.

Newray, while recently under market pressure, is in the very pink of condition and announcements of the first magnitude are expected concerning the company in the next 30 days. People who allow themselves to be shaken out of Newray are even me foolish than those who allow themselves to become dislodged of Dome stock. Newray is pursuing an intensified develop policy and the mine is responding magnificently all along the line. The stock is easily worth \$1 a share, and the market flagrantly misrepresents the mine situation.

MISCELLANEOUS-In Kirkland Lake attention is m centring on the western properties under development, including Lake Shore, Teck-Hughes, Kirkland Lake, Kirkland Porphyry Elliott Kirkland and United Kirkland. The United Kirkland an Kirkland Lake managements are sinking shafts-No. 1 in first case and No. 2 in the second. Both shafts are down 25 or 30 feet. Every shaft put down in Kirkland Lake to date has been a big success. It is an extraordinary camp. United Kirkland's stock at 30c a share is one of the best purchases we know

In West Shiningtree the Wasapika shaft is down 35 feet and comething like \$150,000 in ore has been developed. The company will have its mill going by next summer. Meanwhile developments are proving up a mine which a Toronto engineer som time ago said will probably prove another McIntyre. This stock at 20c a share is one of the best purchases in the list.

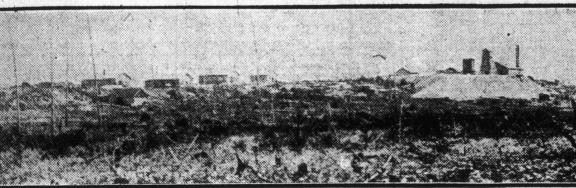
In Munro Township the Croesus Lake Company, newly formed, is offering treasury stock for sale at 15c a share. The properties have been examined by the famous Cobalt engineer, Alfred R. Whitman, who has recommended drilling across formation. This is being done on the theory that the company's ownership of the Croesus Lake bed will prove exceedingly able by way of carrying known bonanza ore extensions.

THIS IS BARGAIN TIME

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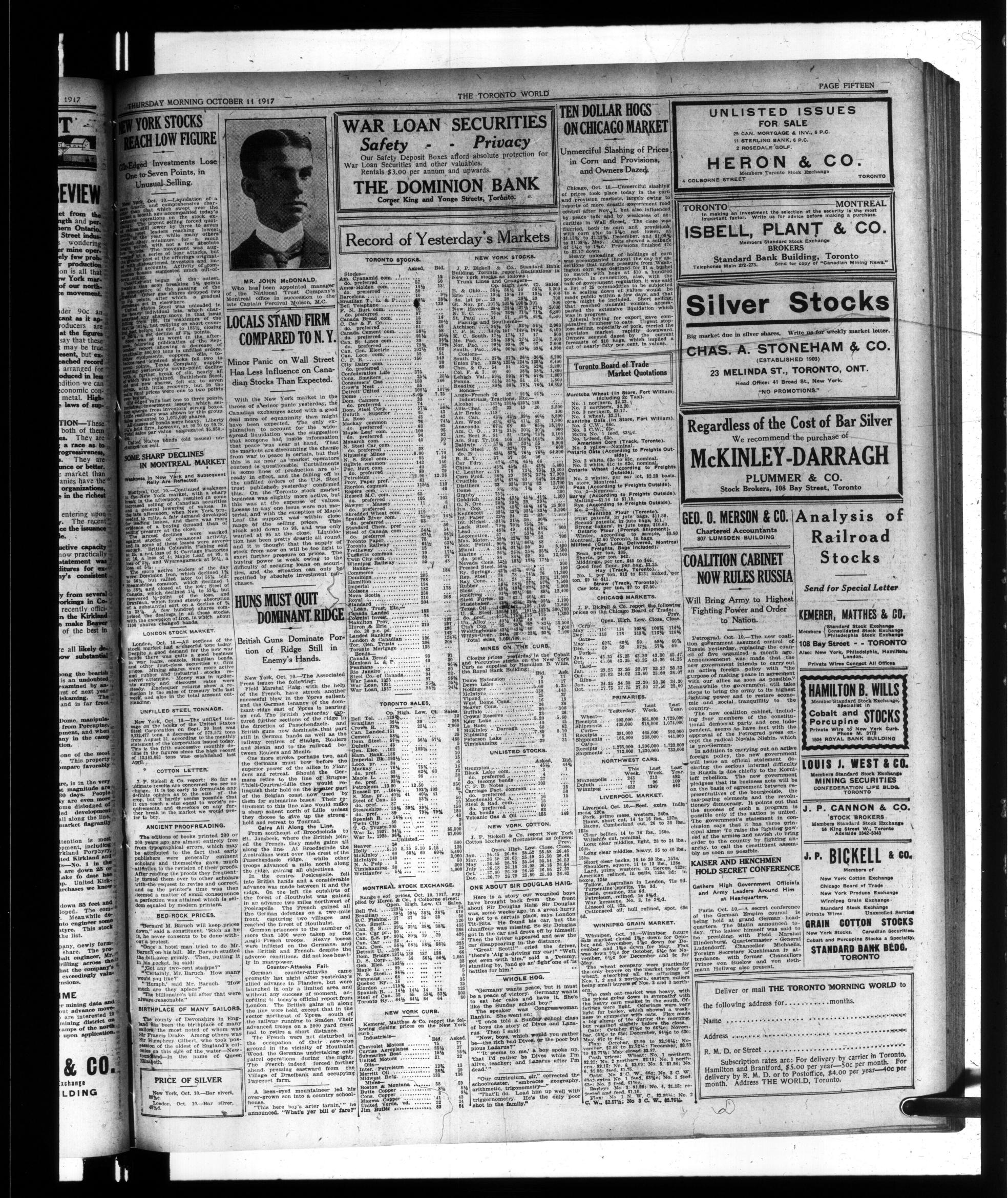
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The Dome Extension property, which is under option to the Big Dome. The latter com-

pany has announced that it will not exercise the option.



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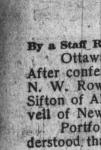
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