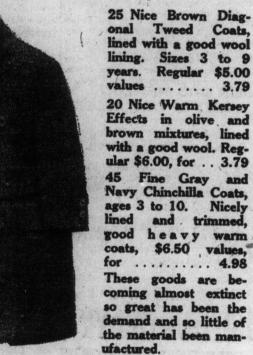


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ROME, via Paris, Nov. 5 .- The re-ATHENS, Nov. 4, via London, Nov. 5, 3.20 a.m.—The trouble in the cham-ber which caused the overthrow of Grieving over his losses during the Without any debate the members of ports concerning peace negotiations are arousing keen interest here, altho raids in Mexico, where 1000 head of the District Trades and Labor Coun-Art Piano ber which caused the overthrow of C. Zaimis arcse over a bill for extra G pay to officers during mobilization or 5 war. A lively discussion ensued. De-i guty Vlachos, a follower of M. Venize-los, criticized the bill and in somewhat cattle were taken from his ranch by ber which caused the overthrow of Zaimis arose over a bill for extra pay to officers during mobilization or war. A lively discussion ensued. De-puty Vlachos, a follower of M. Venize-los, criticized the bill and in somewhat unparliamentary language expressed surprise that it should have been in-troduced by War Minister Yanakitsas, who, he said, was not even a deputy. M. Vlachos was called to order and offered to apologize, but Gen. Yana-kitsas, ignoring the apology, angrily gathered up his papers and left the house, declaring it was impossible for thim to remain. The incident provoked tumult and the sitting was suspended. The min-isters retired to confer in private on the situation. M. Venizelos insisted that Gen. Yana-kitsas, owed the house an apology for his abrupt departure and that unless he apologized the house would be un-able to continue its sitting. M. Zaimis ittle credence it attached to the cil at their meeting last night in the General Villa, Capt. James Thorntown, that Prince Von Buelow, the former German ambassador to Italy, is Labor Temple unanimously 'accepted the statement presented by Delegate charged with such a mission. Italian opinion sees in the numerous than have ever before been embodied in one James Simpson, being the declaration references to possible peace an at- of the Trades and Labor Council with tempt to create in neutral countries an atmosphere favorable to peace, which constitute a means of bringing pressure on the allied governments. The Italian press warns public opinion not to be deceived by such false hopes. The Tribuna asserts that it is in a position to say that the en-tente allies have certain guarntees that the Rome cabinet will not be a party to such obscure combinations. All the Rome papers agree in pointing out how riduculous would such attempts be at the moment the union of the allies had been drawn closer, without taking into account the renewed victorious military activity. empt to create in neutral countries reference to the strike of the Toronto Owing to these features hydro employes. The declaration which was read by Permanency Delegate Simpson, strongly endorsed of Tone the action of the Electrical Workers' Union in refusing to accept the deso much desired, is as-sured. The reasons for this can easily be demon-strated and any Heintzcision of the Hydro-Electric Commission. "The refusal of the commission to accept the majority award is a serious attack upon the sound principles that underlie the municipal man Piano in cars is an actual ownership policy, and is an inexcus-able attempt to perpetuate the ob-jectionable features of public utilities which call for the subordination of the claims of humanity to the lesser claims of avarice and greed in the administration of industry. Write for Our Catalogue PURCHASE FARM AS SITE by the police as an argument for their contention that suicide was his in-Heintzman Hall FOR HOUSE OF REFUGE Traveled Extensively. He was a very heavily-built man, weighing 230 pounds, and was six feet in height. That he had traveled ex-193-195-197 Yonge St. Expresses Regret. "The council expresses regret that a commission administering a public service corporation for the citizens Berlin City and Waterloo County Toronto, Canada Figure in Important Real Estate Transaction. tensively thru the United States and Mexico is shown from the documents has so early in the development Challenged by another deputy as to whether he thought the king wished the country's destruction. M. Veni-zelos said: "I should have preferred not to drag the king's name into the discussion-but since you ask, I will say that in a constitutional government the crown has no place in the responsibility. It is absurd to suppose that the king desires to destroy the country, but our state is a constitutional kingdom. Or rather a democracy presided over the challenged present the king dom. 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Mr. Shantz will be paid \$125 an acre for his property of about 100 acres. In respect to the buildings on the farm on Frederick street, it was sug-gested today by County Clerk Bow-man that the county, with the co-operation of the two cities, Berlin and Galt, which have an interest in the property, might well make an offer to turn them over to the Dominion Gov-ernment at a reasonable price for the ZAIMIS DEFEATED In view of this action the council urges every trades unionist, and every citizen who is a customer of the To-ronto Hydro-Electric System to write to the commission registering their protest against their action in re-jecting the award of the majority of the members of the heard of investi **OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN** General Election Will Probthe members of the board of investiably Be Called as Result sation and conciliation." Delegate Simpson said that ernment at a reasonable price for the establishment of a soldiers' home. of Crisis. Mexico City." Mrs. Doley is greatly upset over the occurrence and had to receive medical attention. She stated last night that she went out about 8 o'clock and re-turned about an how and a half later. **AUSTRIANS HURRY** LONDON IS PUZZLED

UP MORE TROOPS Thinking it was very peculiar that Thorntown had not made an appearance from early morning she went to his room. She could give no reason

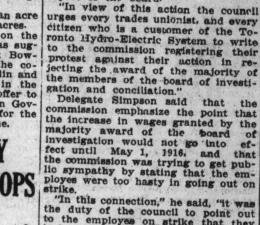
"I know the king is a distinguished general, but he is not equally experi-enced in things political. If I have tolerated the present cabinet it is he

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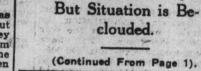
on Sunday.

received from Lieut .- Col. Belson, com-



Offensive of Italians Compels Enemy to Strengthen

Recall of Venizelos Hoped for,



tolerated the present cabinet it is be-cause of the constitutional deadlock impossibility of holding elections in the present state of mobilization. "You are mistaking this toleration for approval of your policy, with which I disagree diametrically. In-stead of new elections you had better

Several members of the cabinet at-tacked the policy of M. Venizelos. M.

M. Venizelos again spoke at length

in defence of his policy, and the vote was then taken, showing a lack of The Patris, the organ of the Veni-zelos party, prior to the debate, ad-

dressed a supreme appeal to the gov-ernment to drop its neutrality and

actly where the responsibilities lie." Attacked Venizelos.

Gounaris, minister of the interior, maintained that the constitution con-ferred upon the king the right to dis-approve of a government, and he sought to justify the cabinet's refusal to assist Serbia. Mentode Seventy-Sixth Arrives

Called for Apology. Called for Apology. Called for Apology. On the resumption of the sitting, M. Venizelos insisted that Gen. Yana-kitsas owed the house an apology for his abrupt departure and that unless he apologized the house would be un-able to continue its sitting. M. Zaimis then declared that the government considered that in apology was due from the war minister, and demanded a vote of confidence on the question. A long debate followed, in which all the leaders spoke, M. Venizelos de-livering two long speeches, defending tils policy and condemning that of the government. The former premier said he deplored the fact that Serbia was being left to be orushed by Bulgaria, Greece's hereditary enemy, who would not soruple later to fall on Greece her-sel.

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our state is a constitutional kingdom, or rather a democracy presided over ty a king, and the whole responsibil-ity rests with the cabinet. ity rests with the cabinet. "If you want a monarchy say so openly. But your efforts will be un-availing, because the country does not desire a change. It is not a question of patriotism, but of constitutional

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GREAT RECEPTION FOR WORKMAN IS DROWNED CANADIAN BARITONE BODY NOT RECOVERED

Arthur George Recital Was Splendid Musical Treat for Appreciative Audience.

Arthur George was given an enthusiastic welcome at Foresters' Hall a crane on one of the Canadian Stew. last night, when ne gave his first ex- art Co.'s pontoons at the foot of Baclusive recital before a Toronto audi- thurst street at 4.30 yesterday afterence. At the conclusion of the last noon William Doran, deck hand, 14 number, "Aris, Vision Fugitive" Alma street, missed his footing and (Massenet), from "Herodiade," the fell into the bay between the pontoon (Massenet), from "Herodiade," the large audience gave unstinted ap-plause and brought the artist back several times to acknowledge it. In/ a - program, artistic in every detail, Mr. George demonstrated his capa-bilities, and impressed Toronto music lovers with his power of expression and interpretation, as well as a bori-tone voice of full power and of splen-

did range. It is seldom that a Canadian artist has been given such a reception in his initial recital by a Toronto audience, as was accorded

Mr. George. Altho he appeared rather nervous be settled down early in the evening, he settled down and did full justice to his program. He appeared at his best in the two parts of his second number, Caro Mio Ben (Giordini), and Che Fiero Costume (Legranzi). The play of the emotions expressed in these selections, and the delicate cadences of which he showed himself to be the master, won him hearty applause. The

aria, Eri, Tu (Verdi), from "Un Ballo in Maschero," and the final number from Massenet each helped, to sustain the fine impression

George was assisted by Ernest J. Seitz, who gave a magnificent rendering of Rachmaninoff's prelude, when he was forced to respond to an when he was forced to respond to an encore after playing two movements from Chopin and Faure's Impromtu. Thomas George was the accompanist for Mr. Arthur George. The recitat for Mr. Arthur George. The recital was in aid of the Canadian war SECOND DAY OF "Y" CAMPAIGN.

HURT ON DON BRIDGE.

day's campaign for new members of While crossing the Don bridge on the Central, West End and Broadview While crossing the Don bridge on East Gerradd street yesterday after-moon, Joseph Nicholls, address given as 19 Luttrel avenue, was struck by a bicycle and thrown heavily to the ground. He was found to have sus-tained a deep cut to his head, and was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. While crossing the Don bridge on the Central, West End and Broadview Y. M. C. A.'s. One thousand, five hun-dred and sixty-eight persons have joined in the two days. Three hundred Broadview. R. Fudger brought in the most new members yesterday. He brought in 108.

serve the opportunity to put an end seize the opportunity to put an end to what it termed the Bulgarian ter-tor, arguing that, as in 1913, the cen-tral powers were using Bulgaria as a displomatic tool against Serbia and Greece, and that aggrandizement for Bulgaria means W. Doran Fell Into Bay Between Pontoon and Tug, and Did Not Come Up. While tipping building material from

in the water. The life savers at the island station instituted a search for the body, but up to a late hour last night had been insuccessful,

Business Men, Attention!

charges. Romanelli's Orchestra six to eight p.m.

SESSION OF REICHSTAG

WILL NOT BE HASTENED

Imperial Chancellor Turned Down Request Made by Socialists.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 5, 3.07 a.m.-According to Berlin news-papers received here, the imperial hancellor has refused a Socialist re-

Five hundred and sixty-six new

nembers were enrolled at the second

Measure to Regulate Consumption and Price Has Been Adopted.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 5 .- 4.28 a.m.-The federal council has adopted a measure for the regulation of the consumption and price of milk, and also r the prices of swine and pork.

KING LAY ON GROUND FULLY TEN MINUTES

Bulgaria meant ruin for Greece.

Corp. Fred Clark Unable to Find Physician to Attend His Majesty.

LONDON. Nov. 5.—A letter from Corp. Fred Clark of the Military Mounted Police in France describes his futile gallop for two miles when King George was injured. He says:

Business Men, Attention! For a real good luncheon try the table d'hote service at the Hotel Teck, served daily at fifty cents. A ha carte grill menu at moderate charges. Romanelli's Orchestra sit The horse started kicking as the

"I went on a straight gallop for two miles, but could not find a doctor any-where. They were all out on duty with their regiments. So I returned and reported I could not find one. "They then picked the King up again and carried him to his automo-ble. He had here him to his automo-

bile. He had been lying on the ground about ten minutes, apparently seri-ously injured. I happened to be the only mounted man there except the King's escort."

FREED AT SECOND TRIAL.

WINNIPEG. Nov. 4 .--- Mynilnk. who last spring was convicted of shooting and killing a fellow country-man, and sentenced to death, has been acquitted at a new trial.

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GAINS ROUND GORIZIA Steady Advance Proceeds on Carso Plateau Despite

Enemy to Strengthen

Forces.

Resistance.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 4.—The offi-cial statement of the Italian general headquarters, dated Nov. 4, and made of

headquarters, dated Nov. 4, and made public tonight, says: "In the mountainous part of the theatre of operations thick and per-sistent fogs paralyze the action of our artillery. Bold strokes attempted by enemy infantry against our troops oc-cupying Enguiso (Bezzeca Basin and Malga Zureg), south of the depression at Loppio, were energetically frus-trated. HAMIL/TON, Friday, Nov. 5-Word was manding officer of the 81st Battalion, yesterday morning that it was pouring

"An attempt by the enemy to gain possession of Pontafel, in the Fella valley, also failed." rain and the roads were in no condition for the trek? to be resumed. Col. Logie

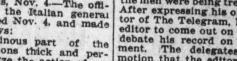
for the trek? to be resumed. Col. Logie immediately ordere dthe battalion to remain in camp, and sent messages along the line for the other battalions to do likewise. The S4th had already started from St. Catharines for Grimsby, but was turned back, while the units between here and Toronto were allowed to proceed on their way.
Later in the morning it stopped raining sufficiently to allow the trek to be resumed, but Lieut.-Col. Chisholm, company which attalions is concerned. The 92nd Highlanders will march out the day as far as the moving of battalions is concerned. The 92nd Highlanders will march out otday, and the Sist, which spent the day at Grimsby, will arrive in the city this afternoon.
Thus, while one-half of the trek is underway, the battalions between here allow the trek is underway, the battalions between here and Toronto keeping up the schedule, the other half is marking time.
The headquarters stati is leaving nothing undone that will ad to the efficients is the growing pressure of our troops. and outgoing Lieuring to the sapping, which was rendered more difficult by a torrential rain was more difficult by

other half is marking time. Officers Active. The headquarters stati is leaving noth-s ing undone that will add to the efficiency of the trek. Officers of the staff in mo-tors are keeping in close touch with the battalions incoming and outgoing. Lieut.-Col. Mewburn was at Grimsby when the sist arrived, and Col. Logie leit by motor for Toronto yesterday to see what effect the bad roads would have on the marching abilities of the battalions. Major Ballard of the 76th Battalion was in the city yesterday on his way from with sapping, which was rendered more difficult by a torrential rain, we stormed trenches, taking 100 prisoners, three of whom were officers, and two machine guns and war material. "During a tempest on the night of the 2nd-3rd, one of our dirigibles

Major Ballard of the 76th Battalion was in the city yesterday on his way from 1 Ottawa to rejoin his battalion. He has just completed his field course qualifying him as a major. The halting for a day of the troops means that the 84th, instead of the 76th, will spend Sunday in this city, and it is the members of this corps the citizens will be asked to entertam at Sunday din-ner in their homes. The battalion is commanded by Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stew- et art, a former Hamiltonian, of the 13th Royal Regiment. The same plans for the entertainment of the 76th will be carried out for the 84th. bombarded enemy encampments on the plain of Gorizia. Altho it was searchlights, and was subjected to an uninterrupted shellfire, our dirigible

WOUNDING IS CHARGED.

HAMILTON, Friday, Nov. 5 .- Clar-



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returned unscathed."

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ence Cooper, 175 Jackson street, was locked up last night by Constables Reynolds and Pasel, on a charge of assaulting, cutting and wounding, laid by Francis Cooper.

garia. Greece never looked with favor on Bulgarian occupation of Macedonis, and there are some in the country who fear that a victorious Bulgaria might turn covetous eyes on Kavala, which King Ferdinand fought so hard to get at the conclusion of the Balkan wars. mands, and that the hydro could not fill the places of the men on strike. I Speaking of Commissioner Black he stated that in 1911, when Black was manager of the Toronto Electric Light Company, he fought against the Hy-dro-Electric Commission in the courts and would not allow that commission to put their poles down on the streets

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while the case was going on. Discussed Strike. Yesterday was the regular meeting day of the Hydro Commission and the ses-sion was held in the afternoon instead of the morning, so that Mayor Church could attend. Of the business discussed the strike was the most important. It was decided that matters concerning the strike will not be discussed unless all three members of the board are present. Altho no official statement was made after the meeting it is understood that the commission decided to hold the stand taken. Office men and draftsmen are doing the work of the men on strike and are working in two twelve-hour shifts. At 11.30 last night the last shift was failed to report on duty, and if they failed to report on duty, and if they failed to report on duty and that steps will be taken to get men to take the place of the strikers. It was stated by ar official that the men taken on would be given permanent positions. The international executive board of the finternational executive board of the finternational union has decided not to send a member of the board from the United States, but will send their repre-local committee.

Sentative from Montreal to assist the local committee. When asked about the reports that Sir Adam Beck or some other representative man might act as mediator between the men and the Hydro-Electric Commission, Business Agent J. E. Curran of the local union, who is acting chairman of the strike committee, stated that altho the conditions of the strike gave no reason for pessimism on the part of the men, the committee would be wilking at any time to meet in the presence of the mentitive man. Laid by Regulars. The press committee of the strike situation with either interested or disinterested representative men. Laid by Regulars. The press committee of the men on strike yesterday gave out the statement that the 14 feet of cable laid in the old General Hospital building to accommodate the soldiers was laid by two of the men who are now on strike. The men said that they realized that the soldiers to be quartered there they finished the work.

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE. At 11.20 last night, fire broke

at the Oldsmobile Company, 476 and 478 Yonge street, and caused \$100 damage to the building.

"It had a reason to demand their de-cision early," he continued, "because it was dealing with a general manager who had no sympathy with trades ber meet in Athens. In the meantime either the Zaimis cabinet, the resis nation of which has not yet been accepted, with perhaps a change in the who had no sympathy with trades unions. Couzens' expressed wish has always been that the hydro system break up the union of its employes." He stated that the union had also reason to believe that every day the decision of the commission was de-layed the manager was making pre-parations to fill the places of the men on strike. ministry of war. or some other cabinet favoring the king's policy of continued neutrality, would have charge of affairs, and consequently there would be no change in the military situation. Policy Still Uncertain. Even should M. Venizelos be on strike. He then made reference to the way

Even should M. Venizelos be called upon to form a new government, it is not certain that he would join the al-lies at present, but the quadruple en-tente would have the assurance that Greece would not turn against them. On the other hand, it is not to be for-rotten, that King Constanting was the men were being treated by the press. After expressing his opinion of the edi-tor of The Telegram, he challenged the editor to come out on the platform and editor to come out on the platform and debate his record on the labor move-ment. The delegates then moved a motion that the editor be asked to ap-pear in Massey Hall and debate. The motion was unanimously carried. A judge will be appointed and the loser of the debate is to pay for the hall. Delegate Noble of the hydro men said that the hydro commission had only given the men were going to force the commission to accept their de-mands, and that the hydro could not fill the places of the men on strike.

Roumania's Position.

Roumania's Position. Roumania is in somewhat the same position as Greece. A majority of the people of that country favor the al-lies, while the king and government wish to maintain neutrality, at least until it appears clear that the allies can win the war. There have been continual demonstrations in Roumania in favor of intervention, which have been heightened by the presence of a big Russian force on the northeastern border waiting to attack Bulgaris. In Berlin, according to reports, fear has been expressed that this force will be allowed to march thru Rou-manian territory and that it might be joined by the Roumanian army. To discourage this, an Austro-German army is being assembled on the west-ern borders of Roumania. Thus the anylety of the Basemain

army is being assembled on the west-ern borders of Roumania. Thus the anxiety of the Roumanian Government can be understood. Be-sides massing troops the allies are taking other steps to persuade Greece and Roumania that it is to their in-terest to join accient the terest to join against the central powers.

Short-Lived Ministry-

Premier Zaimis has been in office less than a month, having been asked by King Constantine to form a cabinet after the resignation of Premier Veni-zelos on Oct. 6. The retirement of the zelos on Oct. 6. The retirement of the Venizelos ministry grew out of its policy in favor of entering the war with Serbia against Bulgaria. to do which, M. Venizelos maintained. Greece was bound by her treaty obli-gations. The king took the ground that in the circumstances Greece was not obligated to take up arms. not obligated to take up arms.

FOUR FRENCH AVIATORS WERE BURNED TO DEATH

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- Two military aeroplanes collided while making a landing yesterday at Le Bourget They caught fire and the four aviators manning the machines were burned

ST. JOHN'S, Nfd., Nov. 4.—The prohibition plebiscite took place to-day. The supporters of the movement are confident of success. The counts, however, do not begin until tomerrow.

NEWFOUNDLAND PLEBISCITE.





The coats embody those smart style lines that have the full approval of fashionably conservative dressers; which is to say, that while the models reflect the seasen's new fashion angles, there's an entire absence of any of those freakish elements that smart women

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Here Are Remarkably Good Values In Boys' Norfolk and Russian Blouse Suits, \$4 95 the Regular Values to \$8.50, Today, Each 94.33

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up-to-date actually paid out 360.000.-00 francs, of which 45 000.000 are to IN CASUALTY RETURNS be credited to 60.000.000 . imposed mechally with the guarantee, given Patriotic Fund Will Not Assist the German authorities in Decem-Families of Dismissed . 1914. that indemnity for requisi merchandise, or merchandise Soldiers. ich would still be requisitioned en

paid the German administration the

levy of 480.000 000 francs. 'They have

ninth monthly instalment of the way

requisitioned goods.

c, would be paul as soon as possible By a Staff Reporter. currency, in commercial bills or ex-ange, or in credits on - German

with them.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 4.—The execu-tive committee of the National Patri-It therefore remains to our otic Fund passed a resolution today ovinces, in order to free our coun recommending to the government that y completely from the heavy burmore drastic action be taken in re-gard to the punishment of deserters imposed upon her after fourteen and that the officers commanding regiments now being mobilized be onths of invesion and devastation make monthly payments for Sep held responsible for the accuracy of casualty returns. The Montreal branch mber. October and November. 1915. hat is another 120,000,000, of which 15,000,000 are on account of the 60,of the patriotic fund reported that the fund was being drawn upon for the assistance of families where the sol-00.000 special imposition in exchange

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or the guarantee of prompt paymen dier did not go to the front. The national executive decided to Much Goods Unpaid For. M. Castelein, after printing out how crupulously Belgium has met her advise all branches thru Canada not to assist the families of deserters or men dismissed for misconduct.

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militia department at Ottawa looking to the housing of 1000 of the Canadian troops during the winter season. The town, it was stated, was well provided with training quarters. A reply received from the department states that the question has been favorably considered.

MANY FIGHTING FROM EARLSCOURT

As a result of a census of the number of men gone to the front from the Earls-court district whose children are at present attending Earlscourt public whool Dufferin street, it was found that 105 fathers and 96 brothers were in the trenches, of which 96 have been wounded and nine killed.

A short time ago representations were made by Newmarket citizens to the

SOLDIER WELCOMED HOME.

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MEAFORD, Nov. 4—An enthusiastic reception was given this evening to Pic-Fred Durant of the 15th Regiment, who was gassed by the Germans at Ypre-and invalided home. About 2000 people-met the train and Pte. Durant was placed on a specially decorated gun carriage accompanied by Mayor Kent and drawn to the armories.

The York Township elerical staff is now busily engaged preparing for de-livery to the 30,000 property owners in the township the tax bills for the year 1915, tho they will not be sent out for a fortnight yet. In round figures there will be collected in York Township this year \$377,000. The increase in the population during the year is 4360, and in assessed wealth and importance York Township ranks seventh among the municipalities of Ontario, being surposed by only six cities.

ments Have Been Many.

The York Township clerical staff

of Ontario, being surpossed by only six cities. Notwithstanding the great increase in the assessed value and population of the township within the last five years the clerical staff remains practically un-changed, the sending out of the tax bills howave calling for a tampanet. however, calling for a temporary

crease. The present year is practically the first one in which the township has en-tered actively upon the work of sidewalk construction on the local improvement lan, and the record, according to Reev Griffith, for the season now nearly closed is 20 miles, at an average price of 80 cents a foot. The expenditure of this amount of money thruout the township has given work to a large number of

Two New Churches, Stores and

Houses Are Being Erected in

Busy Suburb.

Building has received a fresh impetus in the St. Clair and Earlscourt section of late. On all sides are to be seen groups of solid brick stores and substan-tial houses in various stages of erec-

tial houses in various stages of erec-tion. West of Dufferin street excavation of basements is in progress for three solid brick houses, and close at hand St. Clare's Church is rapidly nearing com-pletion. On the south side of St. Clair avenue work is actively in progress on the new Anglican Church of St. Michael's and All Angels. Two handsome jewelers' stores will shortly open for business near Boon avenue, and numerous enquiries are being made for rentals with the local real estate agents by persons desirous of taking up houses in the district. Residents are now almost assured that

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IN ST. CLAIR DISTRICT

BUILDINGS GOING UP

The wise mother whose boy needs a new suit will not fall to take advantage of this exceptionally good offer. We go even further-whether the boy needs a new suit or not, the wise mother will not fail to take advantage of this important sale in our Boys' Outfitting Section. For, even if the necessity is not urgent now, it soon will be, you may depend on it:

S. O. S. ANNUAL CONCERT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS MONSTER PARADE

Massey Hall Audience Heard Patriotic and Scotch Airs by Popular Artists.

Great success attended the 21st an- Greatest Ever Held in Toual concert of the Sons of Scotland ronto Scheduled for Next Society, which was held last night in Massey Hall. The program, which was Scottish from the first item to the Tuesday.

was Scottish from the first item to the last, was a long one and each of the artists received encores. Miss Jean Anderson Thirde being recall-ed three times for one of her songs. J. Lockie Wilson, grand chieftain of the society, acted as chairmen and at the opening of the **EIGHTY-THIRD TODAY**

tack on the Mississauga

names.

Will Pass City Hall on Way chairman, and at the opening of the concert gave a short address. The band of the 48th Highlanders to Old General Hospital.

rendered several patriotic selections, including Ord Hume's patriotic fan-tasia, "Upholding Freedom's Flag," which includes the national anthems which includes the national anthems and prominent airs of the allies. Dun-can R Cowan sang several humorous songs in kilts, and his efforts delight-ed the large audience. Miss Jean An-derson Thirde's "The Standard on the Braes o' Mar," and the "Auld Scotch Songs" won instant approval. Theo-Next Thursday, Nov. 9, the birthday of the late King Edward VII., will be celebrated in Toronto by a monster parade thru the city of all the active service troops. From eight to ten thousand overseas men in khaki will dore Martin, the New York tenor, evokprobably be in line. making the biged much enthusiasm with songs about gest parade of active service soldiers "The Land o' the Heather." Geraldine Poweil and Bert Harris gave Highland ever held in the city's history. It is thought that the parade will greatly dances as their share, and Arthur

Residents are now almost assured that the new Lansdowne avenue car line will be in operation by Christmas. The bank-ing establishments report increasing business, and a rumor is current that a branch of a large city bank will shortly be established in the vicinity. Blight sing several new songs. Roeckels "Angus MacDonald" was admir-ably rendered by Miss Nettle Roberts. and the accompanying of Miss Annie THE TELEPHONE RATES Mackay added materially to the sucess of the evening.

COMMISSION MEETS TODAY.

At a meeting of the Mimico board of rade, held last night, the question of the telephone rates prevailing in the Mimico and New Toron o districts was OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 4 .- The fed eral resources commission, of which Hon. J. A. Lougheed is chairman, will meet here tomorrow. The first few days will be spent in organization. under discussion. It was desided to make strong representations either to the company or the Omario Railway Board and see h some redress cannot be se-

was decided to erect an "hono roll" in the public library, where the names of soldiers fallen in the war will be inscribed, and a commit ee was ap-pointed to deal with the matter. Land for the new disposal plant in connection with the new sewerage system n Mimico and New Toronto has been bought for which \$13,500 was paid.

IMPOSED MAXIMUM SENTENCE

ames Dolan Goes to Industrial Farm for Two Years.

In Newmarket yesterday Police Magistrate Brunton imposed the maximum enaty, two years in the industrial jail m. on James Dolan, charged with be aria m, on James Dolan, charged with be-ing drunk in Newmarket, a local option town. Dolan had been convicted on previous occasions on a similar charge. Another man was fined \$20 and costs, while a third, who was placed under arrest on a similar charge, was allowed to so the macistrate belding that the

to go, the magistrate holding that the sold on the board at 164c. Six buyers arrest was illegal.

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KNIGHT'S TEMPLARS. Cyrene Preceptory, No. 29, G.R.C., held their regular meeting in the Masonic Hall, College street, on Wednesday night last. The large number of members present were honored with . M. Beach, St. Elmo, Stratford, Ont. do so. But he wanted each and every-

KITCHEN FOR SOLDIERS.

At a meeting of the Riverdale Busines Men's Association last n'ght it was dec'd ent a Gurney field kitchet to the 95th Battallon at a cost of \$500.

VANKLEEK HILL, Ont., Nov. 4 .-There were 800 white and 325 colored boxes of cheese boarded here today. All

ly and Arm.-Sergt. T. S. Bayles were King street east or write to R. L. Fair-presented by Colonel Kingsmill with bairn. General Passenger Agent. 68.

Major James Wayling, formerly of

the 12th York Rangers, and who has been lately in Africa, will become in-spector of cadets for Ontario, succeed-ing Colonel R. K. Barker, who is now commander of the 95th Overseas Bat-talica

OF ACTIVE TROOPS talion. Irish Regiment Drills. Toronto's newest battalion, the 110th Irish Regiment, held its first drill at St. Lawrence Market last night. Ar-rangements' for the brass and Irish pipe bands of the regiment are be-ing pushed and the brass band is ex-pected to be on parade part Thursday pected to be on parade next Thursday night.

The 9th Mississauga Horse Regiment paraded 250 strong last night, under Major John Moss. Brass and bugie bands led the march-out

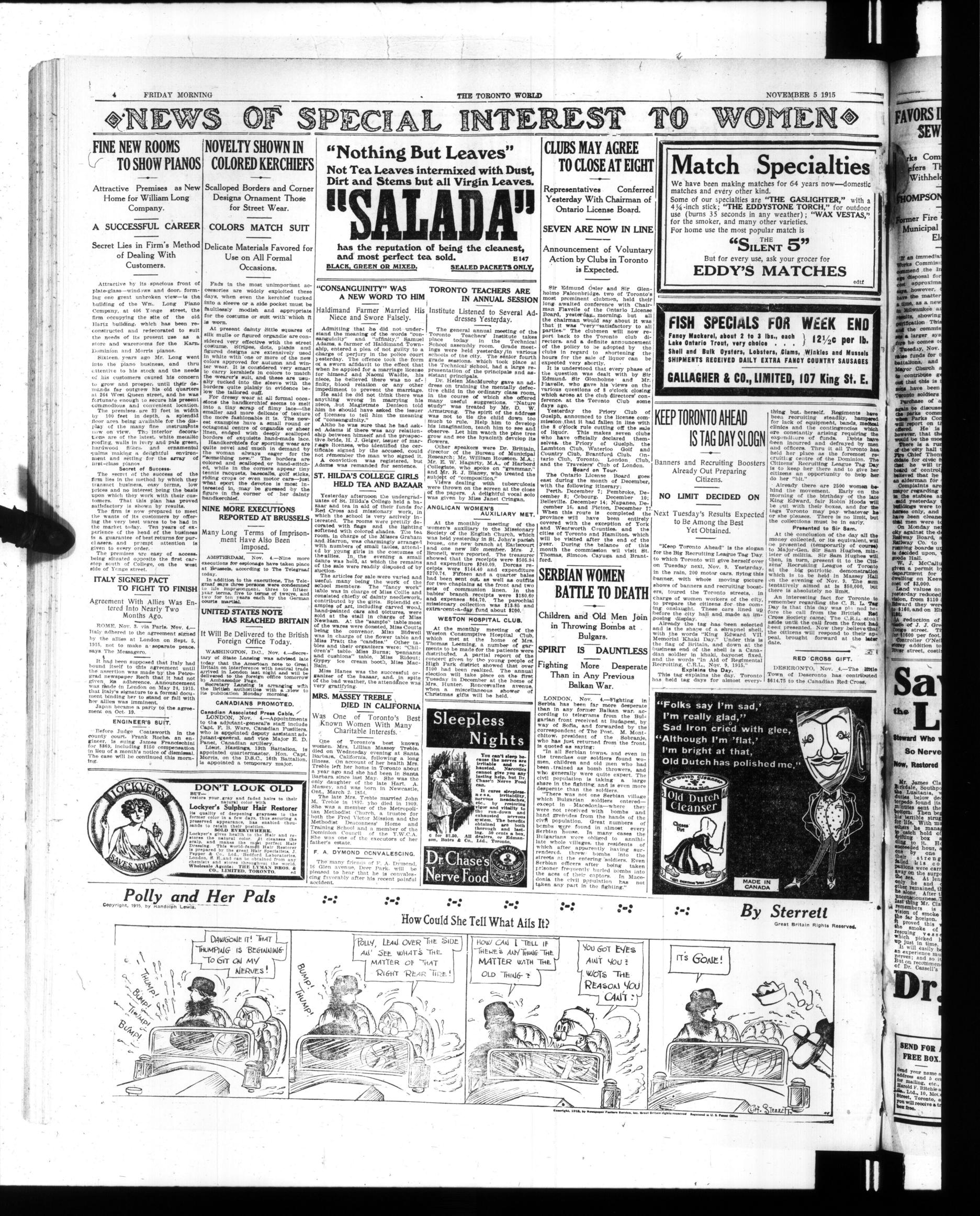
Major John Moss. Brass and bugie bands led the march-out. Batteries of artillery, the 30th list and 40th, and 250 men of the 92nd Highlanders, arrived in Toronto at 2.30 yesterday afternoon and in spite of the rain were met by a good turnout of the citizens. The men finished their 88-mile trek from Niagara in good shape and in yreat spirits. They were met by Mayor Church, city council members, and the and of the 48th Highlanders. The ar-illery is quartered at Excilibition camp. The Highlanders, under Lieut. W. Mempas, marched to the oid General Hospital, where the 92nd Highlanders Battalion, and also the 33rd Battalion will winter. Emisments in Torono yesterday total-ed 54. This brings the number attested this week so far up to 236. Tributes to the Turks are paid by Capt. H. C. Suydam, in writing from the Dardanelles to his parents in To-ronto. He says the Turks apologized pro-fusely for firing on a field hospital by mistake, treat prisoners well and are ex-celent solitiers. Weicome Sergt. Ferguson. About the biggrest welcome yet accord-ed by Sergt. Angus Ferguson, a former poice officer, who came back to Toronto part and are no distress, due to Hun bru-tality in a prison hospital. Two hundred officers and men of the Toronto police force, including 30 de ectives, and the Ross Pipe Band, composed of policemen, escorted Sergt. Ferguson from the Union Station to his home at 851 Markham street. He was wounded three times at Ypres and lay for two days on the bat-therield without having a drop of water.

help the recruiting movement. This morning the \$3rd Battalion. under Col. Reg. Pellatt, will complete its trek from Niagara by marching from Port Credit camp at 5 o'clock. arriving at Sunnyside at 8 o'clock. The battalion will march via West Queen street to the city hall, where it is due to arrive about 9 a.m. The "enemy" made a surprise at-tick on the Mississauga Golf Club

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective November 1, 1915. the Canadian Northern Railway will es. tablish through passenger train ser-vice between Toronto, Port Arthur, that all who could come into it would do so. But he wanted each and every-one of them to weigh their own re-sponsibilities. On account of his call some time ago for men for home ser-vice, hundreds had joined without ex-pecting to go overseas. He did not want to go back on anything he had said at that time. Sergt. A. Parker, Lance-Crp. J. Kel-ly and Arm.-Sergt. T. S. Bayles were sponsibilities and the pacific constructed to this service. Through tickets to call points and berth reservations are obtainable from City Ticket Office, 52 King street east, Toronto, Ont. 351tf

when six officers of the artillery were taken from Port Credit camp. The at-tack was so sudden that the officers were forced to hold up their hands at the enemy's command and tell their Addressed Grenadiers. Colonel W. B. Kingsmill, O.C., of the Grenadiers, and who will command the Grenadie.s' Overseas Battalion scon to be organized, addressed the members of the regiment at the armories last of memoers present were nonred with an or an and the second response of the regiment at the armories last for William and Winnipeg, leaving Toronto Union Station at 10.45 p.m. on Monday. Wednesday and Friday, con-necting at Winnipeg Union Station at 10.45 p.m. on Monday. Wednesday and Friday, con-necting at Winnipeg Union Station at 10.45 p.m. on Monday. Wednesday and Friday, con-necting at Winnipeg Union Station St





FRIDAY MORNING

The Toronto World much before that date, are counting not more upon the prowess of the allies than upon the exhaustion of the

German resources. Mr. Hilaire Bel-

loc writes with keen attention to de-

campaigning at the rate the German

troops have been used up. The enemy

are as well informed, or as capable of forming their conclusions about us as

we can be about them. They know

that their resources are coming to an

end. They had to elect to husband

them, or to spend them in a smashing

blow with the effectives in hand with

the hope of securing a decisive re-

sult. This was attempted in Russia.

and it has failed. It was attempted

in France, and it failed. Another at-

tempt is being made in the Balkans,

but it is not backed up, and it must

These calculations do not depend

upon the men in the field, but upon

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tail, and reminds his readers that calculations of the strength of the enemy are not arbitrary guesses, but are the work of trained observers who rely on data which are as well known as the data relied upon in any other line of general research. The proportion of men available out of a

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FRIDAY MORNING. NOV. 5.

Guelph's Manager Plan

Our Guelph contemporary, who thinks we are all wrong about what is needed for Guelph, might have paid us the compliment of reading what the effective reserves. From the we had to say upon the new govern- moment that it appears that the ment plan for Guelph a little more wastage in the field cannot be effeccarefully. We did not condemn one- tively and immediately replenished, man government for Guelph, but we in a war such as this, it is at once suggested that what was all right for evident to a commander that he is small places like Guelph would not approaching defeat, and he must turn suit Toronto and the larger cities. from military to political measures to One man may look after the business save himself. The recourse of the of ten or twenty thousand people, but kaiser to the Balkan political field is it is quite impossible for one man to the token of his own assurance of decarry the burden of half a million. feat. That is our point.

In order to get a reform of the Municipal Act, we are quite sure the allies are maintained at the present municipalities must take concerted normal or a better level, there can be from the other municipalities.

or more. But we feel pretty sure that than money. it is no use to approach the legislature unless the government has been feel able to maintain their present

Provided that the forces of the

action. Otherwise the government will no doubt about the fact that in a few do nothing. This is the really essential months the impossibility of replacing thing that Guelph should consider. his casualties must bring the kaiser The Guelph plan, even if it be carried to a final stand. His lines are even by the people's vote, will have no now being thinned beyond the safety chance with the legislature unless point, and only the desire to save the there is a general demand for reform lives of their men prevents the allied

commanders breaking thru. It will We are not opposed to Guelph's be cheaper in life to wait, and life is manager plan, whether by one man the consideration of the allies rather There is evidence that the allies

pretty well shelled out in the first positions, even in the Gallipoli Penplace. The legislative trenches may insula, where the Turkish army is at after them in the right way.

chief hope of this country from an

economic standpoint in the near future

is a large influx of immigration from

In the past American settlers have as

a rule been experienced farmers who

of Canada now at the front.

cheques every month.

If Guelph is really in earnest, as in the case of the hydro-electric, her least kept out of other international to occupy them. The navy is slowly reducing FROZEN REFE PRICES



THE "CLOWN" PRINCE : Dot's der fife hundred tousands time dot I drown dot fool cat.

Detroit, Minn.

Search of Office for

Documents.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.-Maurice

Kelly, 20, son of Thomas Kelly, and

partner of a month's standing in the

firm of Thomas Kelly & Sons. told

the law courts commission this after-

noon that early in September he took

a large quantity of documents from

the office of the Kelly Company to his

house, that he took part and sent part

of them to the family cottage at De-troit, Minn., and that he burned the

he did not know what papers he burn-

balance in the furnace. He said that

icy. however, has ever been adopted by the Dominion Government. If, PAPERS OF KELLY therefore, American immigrants are wanted, let us so after them with address, persistence and vigor. Two hundred thousand settlers from the United States, bringing \$200,000,000 to this country in 1916, would help a good Son of Contractor Burned deal. They can be secured if we go



Tuesday next.

Both the chairman and secretary of the board of education were honored last night by having schools named after them at the meeting of the the application. Owing to the board. Davisville east will be named bad conditions of the road Knusisto

NOVEMBER 5 1915 **FATHER IS GIVEN RE-ELECT OFFICERS CUSTODY OF GIRL** FOR ENSUING YEAR Ward Five Conservative Asso-Judgment Given at Osgoode ciation Retains Officials Hall Favors J. F. Scarth, at Election. Bank Manager. ANOTHER PARENT LOSES SHOULD BE KEPT GOING George H. Richards Will Not A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Says Country Should Be Pre-Be Allowed Charge of pared for Contest. His Son. Mr. Justice Lennox in a judgmen Re-election of the entire slate of Mr. Justice Lennox in a judgment given out yesterday at Osgoode Hall has awarded J. F. Scarth, the mana-ger of the Imperial Bank at Port Ar-thur, the custody of his little 10-year-old daughter who is at present living with her mother at 58 Maple avenue, Toronte officers resulted at last night's annual Association, held at the Orange Hall, at the corner of Euclid avenue and

In his decision, Justice Lennox

In his decision, Justice Lennox says: "There is no greater meance to the happiness of two young people beginning their, married life than a temptingly convenient and injudicious-ly sympathetic court of appeal always in session. It is the old story and the old mistake with the usual result." His lordship was of the opinion that it would be to the best interests of the child to be placed in the custody of her father, while permission will be given to Mrs. Scarth to see her daughter at intervals. He was also certain that the husband ha dnot only shared his income but had given the best part of it for the benefit of his wife and child. hild.

In connection with the transfer of In connection with the transfer of certain property by Mrs. Scarth to her father during the absence of her hus-band and without consulting him. his lordship says: "It surely gave him the poor consolation of being angry or 'very indignant and demonstrative' when he found out what had been when he found out what had been done, and it gave him ample justifica-tion to revise his opinion as to the wisdom of leaving his wife longer in her father's house." Justice Lennox quoted from a letter of Mrs. Scarth's father to his son-in-law. "It is a great trial for you to be so suddenly sep-arated in this way." nd remarked that these were hardly expressions that that these were hardly expressions that would come from the father-in-law of a lomestic tyrant to the tyrant, and they hardly conjured up a picture of

glaring domestic infelicity. An Alien Enemy. The motion brought by the Spanish River Fulp and Paper Company to dismiss the action of Mrs. Qwan Lucyzcki of Galicia for damages for

the death of her husband, who was killed at Espanola in 1912, was refused

killed at Espanola in 1912. was refused by Chancellor Boyd. According to the company Mrs. Lucyzcki was not en-titled to bring action against the com-pany, being an alien enemy. The chancellor directs that the case re-main and be taken up after the war. On the ground that the action had not been brought within the statutory period of the accident complained of, the Town of Port Arthur made appli-cation to dismiss the action brought by John Knusisto, but the chancellor

by John Knusisto, but the chancellor has made no order in connection with

neeting of the Ward Five Conservative College street. Speeches were made by A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., of Brockville, Hon. Thomas Crawford, W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., Ald, Meredith and President James Norris of the Central Conservative Association, who conducted the election of officers. Those who were returned for the ensuing year are: A. W. Laver, prosident; W. H. Harper, past president: P. B. Whytock, first vice-president: W. E. Dunlop, second vice-president:

W. E. Graham, third vice-president; J. R. L. Starr, K.C., financial secre-tary; John Tytler, K.C., treasurer; R. T. Dunlop, recording secretary; audi-tors, William Kenr and N. Somerville. A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., said that political associations and affiliations

should be kept going even in the stress of war time, and that the coun-try should be prepared for a political battle should such an unfortunate occurrence came about during the period of the war.

High praise was given Hon. W. H. Hearst for the able manner in which he had filled the position of Ontario's

W. D. McPherson lauded the way in which Canadians had stood together in the crisis thru which te empire was passing. Party barriers had been for-gotten, he declared, in the anxiety to do something for the empire. Re-ferring to Canada's contribution, he characterized it as being magnificent. A full house greeted the speakers.

and with a considerable number of new members coming into the organi-zation an aggressive campaign of ex-tension is planned for the coming year.

CITY HALL EMPLOYES TO ORGANIZE A CORPS

Thirty-Five Joined at Meeting Last Night-Many Others Expected.

About sixty employes of the various civic departments met at the city hall last evening for the purpose of orga-nizing a squad attached to the Missis-sauga Horse either for home or overseas service.

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and get it laid before the government the German people to a sense of their and the other municipalities interest. need, and while they may resent it. ed on the earliest possible occasion. and proclaim the gospel of hate with Toronto will not move, as there are ten-fold fervor, it must gradually too many factions in the city council dawn upon them that their war-lord to be able to agree upon anything for and heaven-born leader was all astray the public interest of this nature. If in his calculations, and had no ele-Guelph is in earnest she must get ment of infallibility in his character busy. such as his claims to represent the

The Ebb Tide

Deity may have led them to expect. The German leaders require a mil-During the decade ending March 4, Hon new men a month to keep their 1913, political freedom and economic armies up to concert pitch. Once reform made wonderful headway in the this supply is denied, the end is with-United States. The primary system in appreciable distance. The supply was generally adopted, direct legislais now running low. Boys and old

tion came into vogue and everywhere men, civilians and those who ought a zeal was manifested for civic uplift to be employed at civilian duties, are and humane legislation. In many being sent to the front. William's states new constitutions were adopted. crown is tumbling down. and even the federal constitution, supposed to be unamendable, was / im-Wanted: More Settlers proved by the new articles of amend-A good many people think that the ment authorizing the income tax and

providing for the election of U.S. senators by popular vote. Mr. Wilson rode into power on the

prest of the waye. He addressed himself with great vigor to reforming tariff abuses and to creating an up-todate banking and currency system, which has contributed in a wonderful degree to the wealth of the nation and the welfare of the people. By the autumn of 1914 the tide had commenced to go out, and what may be called the porterhouse steak of the upion became conservative, if not reactionary. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois gave enormous majorities for the Republican ticket at the congressional elections. Old-time standpatters like Uncle Joe Cannon returned to public

life. The elections of last Tuesday show popular sentiment at ebb tide as far Ps political and social reforms are concerned. Women's suffrage amendments were overwhelmingly defeated in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. In New York the people rejected by an avalanchelike majority a carefully prepared constitution which incorporated the short ballot, the principle of workmen's compensation, the budget and a measure of home rule for cities.

The Republicans were triumphant nearly everywhere on Tuesday except in New York City, where the Tammany tiger came out triumphant. So far as national politics are concerned the vote on' Tuesday will be interpreted as a s'ap at the Wilson administration. liven Massachusetts seems to have turned a cold shoulder to the presidont.

William's Crown is Tumbling Down

last great west. utherities who look upon the con-But perhaps some speeding up is needusion of the war by next June at ed. The Frevince of Manitoba under the latest, and some are sanguine enough Roblin government systematically disto think the collapse of the kaiser's couraged American immigration as a forces may reasonably be anticipated matter of public policy. No such pol-

LKUTEN DEEL LKIPE? HAD NO INSTRUCTIONS FOUND EXCESSIVE Youth Grew Indignant Over

Canadian Quotations Above Those of Argentina-Many Sell Meat in Open Market.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 4 .- The minister of agriculture has been advised thru Acting High Commissioner Sir George Acting righ commissioner on conservation Perley that the British Board of Traie has not found itself able to accept the offer of frozen beef tendered by the Canadian packers at the price quoted. The imperial government has already made long term contracts for army supmade long term contracts for army sup-plies of good average quality Argentine beef and cannot therefore make further purchases except on terms which ap-proximate the price paid Argentine ship-pers. The board offers to place at the disposal of Canadian shippers a large refrigerator steamer to convey full cargo to the United Kingdom at shippers' risk. Of this consignment, the packers may themselves arrange sale, or if desired, the board will put it on the market thru its selling agents for a small commission. If this proposal is accepted the board states that it will make every endeavor to despatch further ships to Canada as available for the carriage of the Cana-dian product. This offer has been con-veyed to the packers.

the United States. European Ammigration is naturally suspended during the war, but that is no reason why housands of settlers should not pour into Canada from the United States.

GERMAN CONSPIRATORS TO BE EXAMINED SOON

bought land and cultivated it to the best advantage. They have made good Fay and Accomplices Not Concitizens, so far as we know, and their nected With Fires on Sugarfamilies are represented in the armies Carrying Vessels.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Examination of Why has the American invasion, as NEW YORK, NOV. 4.—Examination of Robert Fay and three other prisoners under arrest here before a U.S. commis-sioner, set down for today, was post-poned to Nov. 11 at the request of Mr. Knox. Mr. Knox said he was inclined to believe there was no connection between the alleged acts of Fay and other prison-ers with recent fires abaard euror-corwe used to call it, come to an end? Perhaps the fact that Canada is at war has something to do with it. The comparatively poor crops of 1914 may be to some extent responsible. The ers with recent fires aboard sugar-car-rying vessels. The latest of these fires, aboard the steamer Euterpe here last hight, caused damage estimated at New York Farmer, a periodical which displays a malignant spirit towards n'.ght, \$26,000. this country, says the Canadian pro-The case gained importance today owing to the announcement from Wash-ington that the department of justice will undertake the raganda for American immigration has "petered out"; that the Dominion Govwill undertake the prosecution of the alleged conspirators and the statement that the federal investigation shows that the alleged plot had wide ramifications ernment no longer advertises for immigrants in American newspapers. The Winnipeg Telegram intimates that thruout the countr the officials of the immigration department supposed to be at work in

FIREMEN HONOR COMRADE.

the United States are asleep at the switch and do little but cash their pay of No. 6 fire hall and friends in the neighborhood. The resentation was made by Capt. John Hughes at the fire with trains from King in and also with trains from King in and also We hesitate to condemn the immigration department unheard. It has done excellent work in the past under the leadership of Commissioner Scott



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ed, and he used no plans in separating those to be saved from those to be destroyed. Kelly's explanation of his act was that he was nervous, alone and that he wanted to make sure that if the authcompany's office they would find nothing. The search of the Kelly offices for papers relating to the parlia-ment buildings contract had been made shortly before, and Maurice Kelly said he was indignant over that Witness declared that he had no instructions from anyone to secure the papers. "I did it of my own accord," ne said, "and I got the deuce for it

from my father and my two brothers.' riet Boggs. The estate will be shared equally by two sisters: "But did they order you to take the papers back?" enquired Commission Mathers.

"No." said Kelly. Roy L. Worthington, estimator for the firm, "also gave him the deuce."

"The Rideau" and "The York," Trains Between Toronto and Ot-tawa Via Canadian Pacific Ry.

When the C. P. R. attaches a spe-cial name to a train this means that the equipment is the finest and most up-to-date. The Lake Ontario Shore Line, on which the two new trains. "The Rideau" and "The York," are operated, was recently completed at very heavy cost and has a roadbed un excelled on any part of the system. Excellent service is therefore assured to those who travel by these trains he tween Toronto and Ottawa, and the delightful scenery should add an ad-

FIREMEN HONOR COMRADE. George Reed, who recently returned from the front, was presented with a case of pines leat night by the dama additional attraction to the journey. The trains leave Toronto at 1.45 p.m. and Ottawa at 1.15 p.m. daily, except Suncase of pipes last night by the firemen als the same evening, namely, Ottaof No. 6 fire hall and friends in the wa 10.00 p.m. and Toronto 9.30 p.m. neighborhood. The resentation was They call at the prinicpal stations en

library-observation parlor cars, in which current periodicals are supplied free, and a broiler service, provide mind and body with food as required. The trains will run from and into the Union Station at Toronto and Sparks Street (Central) Station at Ottawa,

clese to the parliament buildings. Particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents. or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, ed FOOT BADLY FRACTURED.

Steve Evans, 254 East Front street, ad his left foot caught in the elevafor at the Simpson Knitting Co. yes terday afternoon and had it baddy fractured. He was removed to St. Mi cheal's Hospital in the police ambu-

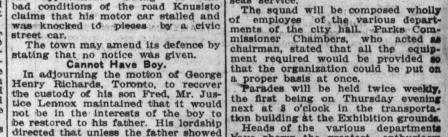
Hodgson School, and Leslie street north Wilkinson School. When adopting the management re-port, Dr. Noble said he hoped the time would come when the medical inspec-tion department would be much reduced, as a result of the preventive methods. It was saidthat one million men had to be rejected in England by the military because of medical unfitness, most of which might have been prevented. Four hundred high school cadets

WILLS PROBATED

will be assigned to assist the committee in the Recruiting Leage Tag Day,

> Home, from whence he was sent to a foster home in the country. The father has recently married a second time and wishes to have his family present represented only a small por-tion of the men eligible.

Probate of the will of the late Geo. A. Chapman, president of Chapmans Limited, grain dealers, who died Oct. 17. leaving an estate valued at \$57,519, here been explicit for The bank action of the will had recently been made it would have to rest at that. "I give to the Royal National Mission to deep sea fishermen for the Har-rington Hospital, the sum of \$3000: to the Home for Incurables, Toronto, \$3000: to the Barnardo Homes, Na-tional Incorporated Association, Lon-nection with the Welland Industrial to my wife in trust for herself and my daughters. Ella, Maude and Jean Isa-bella, during her lifetime, and at her death to be divided equally between **my daughters**." Letters of administration of the will of Margaret Hutchinson, who died in-testate on Oct. 12, leaving an estate valued at \$1214, have been applied for by her twe sisters. Elizabeth and Har-riet Boggs. The estate will be equally the rise state of the sisters. Elizabeth and Har-riet Boggs. The estate will be equally the deal fully by two sisters. has been applied for. The will, dated Nov. 10, 1913, reads: "I give to the Royal National Mission



be restored to his father. His lordship directed that unless the father showed that the boy would be benefited by returning, the motion should be dis-missed. On the death of his mother the boy was placed in the Protestant Orphans' Home, from whence he was sent to a

back. Application to reconstruct the will of the late Hon. Robert Hamilton has been refused by Mr. Justice Lennox. The court decided that as a new con-struction of the will had recently been made it would have to rest at that. Mileging loss due to the council re-

Boggs. The estate will be equally by two sisters: by John A. Todd of Hensall, Ontario. The second appellate will sit at 19 a.m. today when the Dawson-Forbes totally disabled him was contracted, case will be continued.

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THE WEATHER OBSERVATORY, Toronto, Nov. 4.—(8 p.m.)—The shallow low area which was west of the great iakes last night is now centred over Lake Ontario and is moving quickly towards the Atlantic Coast. The weather has been showery today in West-ern Ontario, and snow is falling this even-ing in the Ottawa Valley; elsewhere in Canada the weather is fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 16-26; Prince Rupert, 36-45; Vio-toria, 42-52; Vancouver, 44-50; Kamloops, 42-50; Calgary, 26-54; Edmonton, 28-52; Medicine Hat, 28-62; Battleford, 24-50; Moose Jaw; 19-56; Regina, 15-51; Winni-peg, 28-42; Port Arthur, 34-42; Parry Sound, 28-34; Toronto, 35-46; Kingston, 26-40; Ottawa, 26-38; Montreal, 32-36; Quebec, 28-36; St. John, 26-42; Halifax, 34-42. —Probabilities— NO ALUM READ THE LABEL duaranteed to be the purest and best baking powder that it is possible to pro-duce.

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SERBIAN RETREAT Dyndam.....Rotterdam .New Dante Alighieri....Gibraltar ..New WELL EXECUTED STREET CAR DELAYS Thursday, Nov. 4, 1915. Yonge, Dupont and Avenue road cars delayed 10 minutes, both ways, at 8.12 a.m. at Wellington and Yonge, by wagon broken down on track. Dundas cars delayed 7 minutes,both faws,at 12.21 p.m. at Euclid and Arthur, by Perfect Cohesion Maintained Among Armies as They

Fall Back. wagon broken down on track. FOE CLOSE TO NISH Serbs' Position Perilous, But Disaster is Thus Far Averted.

to various causes.

WILL ENLARGE ARMY of her youngest daughter, Tessa Elvira, Up to the present, the advices say, the Austro-Germans have paid dearly of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus K. Doan. The In honor of Miss Frances B. Scott, whose marriage to Mr. Hope Gibson takes place on Tuesday, a very enjoy-able golfers' dinner was given on Wedfor the advance they have made. No decisive battle has been fo wedding will take place quietly on Nov. Four Hundred Thousand Men takes place on Tuesday, a very enjoy-able golfers' dinner was given on Wed-nesday evening at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, when covers were laid for eighteen. Among those present were: Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. R. A. Robertson, Mrs. Alex. E. Adam, Mrs. H. M. Bost-wick, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Howard Duffield, Mrs. Pryse Park, Mrs. Arthur, Rowe, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Alice Macdonald, Miss Grace Morrison, Miss Agnes Climie, Miss Muriel Cartwright, Miss Violet Mills, Miss Helen Bankier, Miss Florence Howell and Miss Isabel Scott. and such an action will not be accept-ed by the Serbians at the present. types, the maternal, which the two wright was on the state for owenty require such a delicate adjustment, but loves in a motherly way first, and when her children come takes her estisfaction in them. The other type to DIED OF WOUNDS. to Be Trained in Thre DEATHS. but loves in a motherly way first, and when her children come takes her satisfaction in them. The other type to which Rita belonged, was of the wife and comrade type, which required the full love of the husband to satisfy it. Alfred feels the natural and temperamental sympathy of his Bulgars' Advance. The official communication of the CAMERON-At her parents' residence Years. 509 Roxton road, on Thursday, Nov. 4, Bulgarian war office, issued in Sofia Tuesday last, says: "Our troops continue the offensive 1915, Isabella Jessie, beloved daughter of Alexander J. and Nellie Thompson (Continued from Fage 1.) on the road of Zajecar-Paracin. They Cameron, aged 6 years. have occupied the Town of Boljerval and reached the line of Valakome He said it represented the best proand temperamental sympathy of his sister, who understands him, and she Funeral Saturday, 2 p.m. Interment fessional and expert opinion of the Prospect Cemetery. Kodrujevac in the valley of the Svrl-jiski and Timok. After bitter fighting we reached the lines of Kalafat, Preis more of a mate to him than the country, and gave warning that "if ELLIOTT-On Thursday, Nov. 4, at her cott tempestuous and richly endowed Rita. late residence, 167 Fern avenue, Ada Amusements Amusements recrimination between her and men differ with me in this vital Lady Grant, Ottawa, gave a tea in honor of Miss Florence Houston (Niagara Falls), who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed-The recrimination between her and Alfred on the death of Little Eyolf shows the weakness of Alfred, and their misunderstandings and morbid searchings, bring them to a realization kopak, Prokoplje and Planina Height, "According to the statements of prisoners King Peter was present at the engagements on this front." Landing is Continued. Gerred, beloved wife of Solomon Elmatter I shall ask them to make it liott, in her 43rd year. ALEXANDRA MAT -GRAND OPERA HOUSF clear how far, and in what way they Funeral Monday, at 2.30 p.m., ard Houston. The Success of Three Con are interested in making the perman John's Cemetery, Norway. The Misses Audrey and Vivian da Costa have left for Barbados, where they will spend the winter. Mr. William Da Costa is leaving for England to join the Aviation Corps. BRINGING HUDDART-After a lingering Miness, at ent interests of the country safe HE WHITE FEATHER of the fact that it is the earth-life sh loves, and that she cares nothing for MAT An official French statement, issued his late residence, 45 Ashburnham road, against disturbances." SAT. today, says: UP FATHER "The landing of French troops at Saloniki continues without incident. "There has been nothing to report for the day of Nov. 1 (Monday) along William L. Huddart, in his 75th year. another condition. Outlining the defence program, the To marry Rita for the sake of he Funeral notice later. Whitchanen, resident said it included an increase No True Britisher, No Loyal Canadia Should Miss Seeing This Play. Same Competent Cast as Last Season Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.50. sister was atrocious, said the speaker. They discovered that their problem Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Begg have re-turned from a trip to Atlantic City and will reside at 125 Melgund road, in the standing army, the training within the next three years of 400,000 Stockton on Tees and Newport, Eng., I ney discovered that their problem lay in their selfishness, and their reso-lution to work for others in place of the Little Eyolf they had lost, and to share the green-and-gold-forest with SEATS NOW SELLING papers please copy. citizen soldiers, to be raised in annual forces of 133,000, and the strengthenthe French front between Krivolal MULLEN-On Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1915, Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Matinees, Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50 Rebrovo. Mrs. Street was the hostess of a very successful euchre party on Wednesday afternoon at her house in Pembroke street in aid of the Red Cross. The rooms at Toronto, John Mullen, beloved hus-NEXT WEEK-SEATS SELLING FAST. A Saloniki despatch says:-"Up to yesterday the Serbians, after two days of the fiercest kind of fighting of the national guard. He laid POPULAR ENGLISH WAR PLAY. band of Margaret Mullen, and member share the green-and-gold-forest with other suffering children, solved it. Sorrow burned out the jealousy and bitterness in her heart and made her a loving woman. Life, remarked the DANCING AROUND particular emphasis on the need of Canadian Home Circle No. 119. UNDER ample equipment. AL JOLSON ing, were still holding the Bulgarian Funeral from the residence of his son. The president declared that the navy street in aid of the Red Cross. The rooms were gaily decorated with many flags and palms, and Mrs. Street wore a beautiful gown of apricot satin and chiffon, with corsage bouquet of violets. There were twenty-five tables, the prizes being won by Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Lumbers and Mrs. W. H. Aiken. Mrs. Blackburn pre-sided at the tea table and was assisted by Miss Grace Craig, Miss Marjory Young and Miss Aiken. Juneral from the resultance of at 2.30 Lorne, 25 Doel avenue, Friday, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Norway Cometery. SYAN-On Thursday, Nov. 4, 1915, at bring it to a point of "extraordinary in check at Babuna, northeast of Pri-The Mangler of Melanci up (about 25 miles northeast of Mon-astir, in southern Serbia. The fight-ORDERS speaker, does not work out its con-clusions with such completeness as the Prices-Nights, 50c to \$2.00. Both Ma inces, 50c to \$1.50. RYAN-On Thursday, Nov. 4, 1915, at ing along this front is still in pogress. "New contingents of allied troops his late residence, 33 Denison avenue, force and efficiency." a definite policy drama portrays, but all the more emphasizes the lessons it teaches. Reviewed Last Drama. First Time in Toronto. TAR Mat. Every Day must be adopted and hastened, and ar John Ryan, son of the late John Ryan are arriving here daily.' adequate supply of men and equip-Foe Nearing Nish. of Westwood P.O., Ont., and brother Mr. Griggs also reviewed Ibsen's las great drama, with its weird, mysteri German troops have advanced in the region north of Krafievo, . in Serbia, taking 650 prisoners, according to an ment provided. of Thomas Ryan of the Royal Edward In addition to speaking on national Hotel, Toronto. ous psychological implications. In **TIP-TOP GIRLS** defence, the president attacked "men who love other countries better than 5 Mr. A. W. Austin and the Misses Austin Funeral at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, to "When We Dead Awaken" the profes "When We Dead Awaken the pro-sor promises Maya that if she camer with him he would show her all the glories of the world. That was a figure of speech he had been in the habit of making, explained the pro-fessor, te Maya. After four or five official statement given out by the German war office today. The an-nouncement added that the Bulgarians had stormed the Town of Kalafat, six are in the Southern States. NEXT WEEK-"HELLO PARIS." Union Depot. Interment in Hastings, America. "and men who stir up re-Mrs. Percy Shaver, Ottawa, will spend the winter in Toronto. Mr. Shaver is stationed at the Exhibition Camp with the Mechanical Transport Corps. Ont. on Saturday. BURLESOUE ligious and sectarian antagonism. ROSSITER-On Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1915, NELLIE McCLUNG fle declared that such men should be at her late residence, 280 Bathurst miles northeast of Nish. called to a reckoning. MASSEY HALL, Nov. 5th The Bulgarian official statement to street, Ann, widow of the late James fessor, to Maya. After four or Ruthven Macdonald, Soloist. ADMISSION FREE. Collection in Aid of Feed Kitchen. Reserved Seats 25c. SAM HOWE day claims that several Serbian vil Rossiter. years they were rather weary of ev Mrs. J. A. L. Strathy and her youngest daughter. Miss Elvira Strathy, left Mont-real for New York, en route to England. Miss Strathy and Miss Alison Strathy are leaving shortly for Bermuda. lages were captured during the north Funeral Saturday at 8.30 a.m., to erything. Art must possess pure de-votion to beauty for its own sake westerly advance of the Bulgarian Mary's Church. Interment St. -AND HIS-CANADIAN "In the Strumitza section, Rubeck made art a substitute for life army. Michael's Cemetery. lares the statement, "we have taken **'KISSING MAIDS'** instead of a way of life. He lost his REINHARDT-At his residence, 487 Jar-MADISON BLOOR NEAR BATHURST 600 prisoners, four guns and two ma-chine guns. We have occupied the art and life became as dust and ashes. Receiving Today. Mrs. J. Franklin McDonagh, formerly Miss Marjorie Brouse, for the first time since her marriage, at 12 Spadina Gar-CASUALTIES vis street, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1915, Lothar Reinhardt, beloved husband of Irene was not merely model, but co-operator and co-creator with him FLORENCE MILLS heights of Soutchkaglava, Kleppapa Famous Romantic Star EVA MULL nina and Freslabplanina. Anna Wagner. First Battalion. Wounded-Joseph Korn, New York. Second Battalion. Died of wounds-Edward John Barry, Kingston, Ont. Returned to unit-Samuel B. Murray, Scotland. She should have been his mate. LOU TELLEGEN Next Week-THE "BOSTONIANS" 456 Titanic isolation, always wrapped up in his own soul, for he only opened up three times in his life in half a Torpedo Boats Interned? Funeral Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. In a thrilling and tense play of adven-ture and love, by W. Somerset Maugham, "THE EXPLORER." A Berlin despatch says: "The Rou dens. Mrs. J. Jarvis Kennedy, at 175 High Park avenue. (Bloor street car). to Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, thence manian Government has ordered the to St. Michael's Cemetery. Billie Reeves in "Wifle's Back." Pathe News. dozen sentences, was Ibsen's secret What was life and death to the woman MATINEE DAILY 254 disarmament and internment of two WHYTE-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. "Wifie's Ma Come **BATTALION RETURNS** HEAS Russian torpedo boats and an armed 3, 1915, at 493 Euclid avenue, Louis was only an episode to Arnold, and this may have been the clue to Ibsen's steamship which are in Roumanian 456 David Whyte, conductor, G.T. Railway, TO ST. CATHARINES waters at Turn-Severin, on the Wounded-Lleut. Gerald Edwin Cragg, Bridgewater, N.S. Killed in action-Thomas P. Cairns, in his 63rd year. Danube. "We dead awaken to An official Bulgarian statement, re-ceived at Amsterdam today from Sofia, says that King Peter of Serbia has know that we never truly lived." Week, Monday, Nov. 1. Funeral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Francis' R.C. Church, OEW'S CONTTINUOUS Eighty-Fourth Called Back Owing LULU DOMINION EXPRESS MAN to Inclement Weather for II P.M. cotland. thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. YONGE ST. THEATRE 45 gone to the front to encourage his sol Seventh Battalion. Wounded-Arthur Bisset, Scotland. GLASER Marching. **GUILTY OF EMBEZZLING** LASS diers and take them the news that 5 EVG-10-15-25 \$ - Thirteenth Battallon. Prisoner of war at Giessen-John Pal French and British forces are hasten-A. W. MILES Special to The Toronto World. ing to their assistance. eek-Abe Attell; Gerrard & Crumby, Bush & Robinson; Money: Romaine & Roberts; Mullen; Bob Tip & Co.; Sec. Mullen; Bob Tip & Co.; Sec. Fred Robertson, Windsor Mana ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 4.— "American beef is not good enough. We eat what we can and what we North & Co.; William and Cutty; Eva Taylor & Co.; Kaufman; Paul Le Vane & Melville; The Kinetograph, Mer, Guebec. Fourteenth Battalion. Wounded—Alfred Belisle, Montreal; Wni. Allard, Vancouver. Died—Albert Murray, Valentina, Ont. Sixteenth Battalion. Prisoner—Frederick Long, Peterboro, Dat ager, Convicted-Sent Money Smith Bro.; UNDERTAKER 396 COLLEGE CTREET. COMPLETE SOIL SURVEY Dugan's M Elliott & M ond Week's Rings and each week. Box Seats Money to Sister. can't eat, we can in Chicago, U.S.A,' Motor Hearse and Linousine to any Ce-metery, or direct to Mausoleum. Cost does not exceed horse-driven vehicle. Coll. 1752. 245 FOR WHOLE OF ONTARIO was a sign posted above a German WINDSOR, Nov. 4 .-- Fred Robertso trench. 19th Battalion, C.E.F., im-WINDSOR, Nov. 2. Fred Robertson, local manager of the Dominion Express Company, was found guilty in police court today of embezzing \$600 of the company's funds, and was remanded for a week for sentence. Robertson told the court that he had sent most of the money to a sister in London, whom he was helding to edurate. Seats Can Be Reserved in Advance Prof. R. Harcourt of O.A.C. Enediately after two tins of bully beef Nineteerth Battallon. Wounded-George Milne, 153 Wilso had been thrown into the German line by the men of 19th Battalion. The CITY HALL SQUARE . gages in Extensive Un-Wounded-George Milne, 153 Wilson street, Hamilton. Wounded-Noel B. Hall, England. Twenty-Second Battailon. Wounded-Vincent Loranger, Ste. Anne de La Perade, Que.; Alex. Tancrede, Woonsocket, R.I. Twenty-Sixth Battailon. Wounded-Exnest A. Williston, Chat-ham. N.B. NO TRUTH IN REPORT. 3 SHOWS DAIL inscription was in a nexcellent Eng-lish hand, according to a letter redertaking. PODROM Trand LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A despatch MATS.10.15 Special to The Toronto World. ceived here today from Private Wismoney to a sister in I was helping to educate. Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petrograd VALLI VALLI GUELPH, Nov. 4 .-- A complete soil mer of the 19th. says there is no truth in the report EVENINGS 10.15.25 . survey of Ontario, which will take The 84th Battalion, commanded by NEW OFFICERS ELECTED "THE HIGH ROAD." that Russian troops have landed at two or three wears to finish. but Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart of Toronto. nam, N.B. Died of wounds-Charles Tiplady, Eng-Also motion pictures of the march from Niagara to To-ronto, and a comedy. Week, Monday, Nov. 1. LIDA MCMILLAN & CO., "NEAL OF THE NAVY." EDDIE, GIRARD & GARDNER, JESSIE Lester and Mourie; Billy Johnston Trio; Collier and De Walde; Fitch Cooper; Buth Howell & Co.; New and Amusing Feature Film Attractions. ed Varna, Bulgaria's chief Black Sea BY HORTICULTURISTS is spending its second consecutive which will be of great value to the night in St. Catharines. The battalion port. and. agricultural interests of the province Twenty-Seventh Battalion. Wounded—Percy Smith, England. Twenty-Eighth Battalion. Killed in action—George C. Lent, Eng-land; Wm. Brown, Scotland. Mats., 5c and 10c; Eves., 5c, 10c and 15c is the ambitious program launched by Prof. R. Harcourt of the chemistry department of the O. A. C. In the prestarted out on the second stage of the Berlin Society Reappoints J. A ANOTHER PEACE CONGRESS march from Niagara camp at the Hallman President at Ansual hour this morning, but after three miles march in the rain, it was signalled to return to St. Catharines. The fourth "booze runner" engaged in supplying soldiers along the route of the march from Niagara camp was caught today. He sold a bottle of gin on the street to Corporal Scott, of the military police of the 64th Bat-talion. He gave his name as Lewis Schram. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Some of the iminary surveys, so far taken, over Swedish provincial journals say that the Swedish Government will soon convene a peace congress at The Hague or at Malmo, according to a Suffering from concussion—Charles Woodward, England; Sergt. Louis H. Makemore, England; Wm. E. Palmer, 9000 miles have been covered sincethe faception of the campaign in June. The map will show the nature of the England. DANCING soil on nearly every farm in the pro-Twenty-Ninth Batta;ion, Wounded-Vernon Hughes, Guestwick, Sask.; Wm. La Fave, Vancouver. despatch from Copenhagen to the Exvince, the crops that will produce the JARDIN DE DANSE, 14 KING ST. EAST. change Telegraph Co. bfggest results, the fertilizer best adapted to get the maximum yield, Forty-Ninth Battalion. Wounded-Frank White, Edm Every Night, 8-12 o'Clock. and whether the drainage is sufficient Harper, Customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., Corner Bay st., ed Alb.; Lieut. Percy James Beicher, monton; Duncan Hamilton, Scotland. Special Tonight, Lucky Number Contest. Ed or otherwise. ed monton; Du Handsome Prizes



pedite Movement. **EMERGENCY** DEVICES Details of Scheme for Requisitioning Merchant Vessels Announced. LONDON, Nov. 4 .-- Additional deails of the government's plans for re-

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HOW FRIEND DIED quisitioning mercantile shipping in cases of emergency are published today, but the morning papers complain they are still too "patchy" for a com-Edward Howard Griggs Con- Omer La Tour Electrocuted prehensive scheme to deal with the After Same Fate Befell problem. The establishment is urged of a central board of management for shipping with experienced business men in charge.

men in charge. The board of trade announces an arrangement whereby vessels loading wheat in America for England before Dec. 15 will be exempted from re-quisition upon their arrival here and will be free to begin another voyage, which need not be a north Atlantic journey. This presumably will mean that the burden of supplying the gov-ernment's tonnage requirements will ernment's tonnage requirements will fall to a greater extent on liners en-gaged in regular service elsewhere. As another measure it is proposed to prohibit by an order-in-council the

to prohibit by an order-in-council the carrying of all cargoes between ports of foreign countries except where special circumstances may require the issuance of special permits. H. J. Whitley, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of commions, it is announced, will be chairman of the committee to deal with the requisitioning of tonnage for carrying foodstuffs to the United Kingdom.

MINISTER NOT TO LEAVE FOR WAR UNTIL SPRING

Coroner J. C. Hamilton decided that Hon. Arthur Meighen Has Still an inquest was unnecessary.

long past. But he dwelt alone and spent his time in solitary thinking. REW WITNESSES HEARD,

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ACCIDENT IN BREWERY

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Queen cars, eastbound, de-layed 20 minutes at 1.48 p.m. on Queen from Roncesvalles to Dufferin, by parade. Queen cars, eastbound delay-ed 7 minutes at Euclid avenue at 8.06 a.m., by horse down on track BUT EVIDENCE WAS SAME Practically all the evidence at the enquiry held by Coroner Elliot into the death of William McGee and Hen-The Jose will be more than the source of the sourc tor in his work with a range of thought as subtle, as far-reaching as in Maeterlinck himself. "Little Eyolf" track. In addition to the above there were several other delays less than 7 minutes each due Preparedness for National De illustrated this period of Ibsen's com Mrs. Mackelcan will spend the week-end at The Holmstead, Hamilton, with Mrs. Hendrie, and will assist in the wel-come of the troops passing thru to To-ronto positions. In it he used the strange instinct of the lemming which swims ry Jones, who were killed when a chimney collapsed at the new Hart building in the Toronto University, has now been submitted, and it is probable that the invertieve the submitted and it is probable that the invertieve the submitted area to be a submitted and the submitted area to be a submitted by the submitted area to be a submitted by the submitted by the submitted area to be a submitted by the submitted by fence Program of U.S. (Continued From Page 1). out to sea and is drowned, as the President. basis of a symbolic suggestion in the building in the Toronto University, has Rat-wife who casts a spell on the crippled boy. Rita is held by most of the critics to be repulsive in this play, but Mr. Griggs considered her as one of the most attractive of Ibsen's women. There were two types, the maternal, which did not all the important equipment having ENGAGEMENTS. Mrs. Darch announces the engagemen been removed. Miss Eugenia Gibson is in town from

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dents rent the air with their yells thru-out the conset. The closeness of the score lent interest to the affair, and the rooters of the respective teams kept up a constant uproar. the back in time for Saturday's same with H.R.C. The black and white had a lively workout last night and are in fine shape.

A constant uproar. Attwell and Bourne for Technical were the strong players for the winners. Their punting and running were fairly good, and Argonauts leave tonight for Ottawa, where they play off for second place in the E'g Four. The team will be: Flying wirg, Brophy; halves, O'Connor, Garrett, O'Flaherty; quarter, Heintzman; outside, Knight, Sheehy; mildues, Patterson, Fos-ier; inside, Bryans, Sullivan; scrimmage, Dopp, Horner, Polson, Subs., Mills, Burns, Duif, Lobraico. they frequently saved the situation when the Purklale line was hitting the Tech-nicals hard. Parkdale was on the de-lective during the first quarter, but they stanced to face the play in the second quarter. Attwell made a great run for 40 yirds in the second quarter. With Parkdale within five yards of Tech's line University Schools play their junio C.R.F.U. fixture at Guelph tomorrow. in the third quarter, they refused to klok for a single point and lost posses-sion when they were unable to buck

The teams were:

Technical II.-Wilson flying wing; Brown, Bourne, Attwell, halves; Little, quarter; Catto, Kyles, Hendrick, sorim-mage; Bloom, Guest, inside wings; Carr, Provan, middle wings; Sales, Lithgow, outside wings.

Provan, middle wings; Sales, Lithgow, outside wings. Parkdale II.—Johnson, flying wing; Preston, Browning, Bruce, halves; Sharpe, quarter; Kohan, Harris, Spar-row, scrimmage: Murdock, Nurse, inside wings; Taylor, Wheeler, middle wings; Finch, Ryder, outside wings. .Referee—Wren. Umpire—Baird.

University Schools play their junior C.R.F.U. fixture at Guelph tomorrow. Efforts are being brought to bear in the Maritime Provinces to supplant Eng-lish Rugby with the Canadian code as played in the Big Four and Intercolleg-late. For some reason or other, probably the predominance of English born resi-dents, old country Rugby has always been played at the two extremes of the Dominion. This variance of the rules not only on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, but also to some extent among the provinces in the interior, has pre-vented many intersectional games that could have been pulled off. Rugby foot-ball in Canada is played in more different ways than any five known games. Even the Interprovincial and Intercollegists who provide the big tilt for what is termed the football championship of Can-ada. each year, have rules that do not collede and when the final dose go on the college champs are compelled to set their code aside and play under Cana-dian Union rules, which are the rules adopted by the Big Four. In the middle west they have been advocating snap-back and dropping side scrimmagers for some time. Changes have been suggested in the Big Four, but never got beyond the talking stage. The Intercollegiste did take a step or two toward speeding up the game and there is no doubt the college league provided more spectacular stuff than its rival organization. A Mari-time Province Rugbylst has written an officer of the Ottawa Club regarding the proposed change to the Canadian code on the mackerel coast. OREC' FIVEPIN LEAGUE. Referee-Wren. Umpire-Baird. According to reports from Kingston. Jack Williams is booting the ball in old-time form. Jack's kicking was a great factor in the game against Queen's a dew weeks ago, and with the continuous practice he has had since then the Toron-to backs will have to mark him on Oct. 13. Gamey Stratton is also showing up better than ever, the constant practice rounding him into a star. While the Toronto soldiers are not getting the same practice as Kingston, they will be hard-ened by the route march to Toronto. As they are an aggregation of stars a great deal of practice is unnecessary.

they are an aggregation of stars a great deal of practice is unnecessary. The Ottawa sporting writers have been offering- suggestions regarding modern football and Walter Marriott, coach of the Tigers, who has met with consider-able success in producing Canadian cham-pionship teams, has something to say on the matter. He says: "I see by the Ottawa papers that the Tigers shill play the old game, and that it is a pily they are not more up-to-date. Well, the Tigers have not made for since the Interprovincial Union was itarted they have nearly always been the team to beat, and have never been worse than an even break in games won and lost in any year. They won the Canadian championship in 1906, 1908, 1910 ming jn 1915, and besides this the Alerts by they are legal plays and not so point as the fancy formations used by what is modern football teams. What is modern football teams what is modern football teams what is modern football we will play the faradian game until the rules are changed print as the fancy formations used by what is modern football teams what is modern football we will play the faradian game until the rules are have so what is modern football we will play the faradian game until the rules are have so with the ware special we will play the faradian game until the rules are have by the so-called modern football teams what is modern football we will play the faradian game until the rules are chang-that is modern football we will play the faradian game until the rules are chang-that is modern football we will play the faradian game until the rules are chang-that the catching, running and punting un-the catching along with some trick play and open interference is allowed. The hamilton team, especially the backs, work at the catching, running and punting un-that the modern game of illegal interfer-ter.
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 Pat Moran, manager of the Philadel-phia National League championship, who received a nominal salary this year, has made a demand for a substantial in-crease. The officials of the chub have by shown any inclination to talk busi-ness with him. Moran may have received 5000 for his services this year. Stallinga 5000 for his services this year. Stallings who landed the Braves in second po-lition, got a salary of \$12,000. The esti-

The City League of the Jurior O.R.F.T. have been ordered to finish by Nov. is the winner to play off with Woodstoc college for first place in Class A.

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Montreal Hockey Club in 1893, when Lord Stanley, then governor-general, put it up. Here is the record of the Stanley Cup competition since it was inaugurated: 1895-Wictorias of Montreal. 1895-Victorias of Montreal. 1896-Victorias of Winnipeg beat Victorias of Montreal. Victorias of Montreal

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1901—Victorias of Winnipeg beat Shamrocks of Montreal.
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1911—Ottawa beat Edmonton. Wanderers beat Ottawa. Wanderers beat Berlin.
1912—Quebec won N. H. A. championship and cup. Quebec beat Moncton.
1915—Ottawa won N. H. A. title and cup. Toronto defeated Victoria.

TALK OF BASEBALL PEACE ONCE AGAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—President Weegh-man of the Chicago Federals, on his re-turn from Cincinnati today, declined to give out further information concerning

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Hockey Association will work both ways is assured thru the fact that George for the services of "Skinner" Poully and Rochon, who have played for the west-ern teams. Poulin played with the Vio-torias when they. Came east, two years ago, while Rochon was also with a wez-ern team that season. Both are useful men and would be an acquisition to any of the N.H.A. clubs. The much-talked of war between the two associations has about petered out, and when the season opens there will be few changes in the fine-ups of the var-ious clubs affiliated with either league. The stand taken by the western associa-tion has been rather high-handed. They do the dictating, forgetting the fact that two or three years ago they started the same trouble thru making a raid on the eastern body's players. To make peace with the westerners the Facific Coast League was given the privilege of drafting men from each of the N.H.A. clubs, but they in return gave sociation have nothing to fear from the coast, as there are more numerous first-class hockey players available in the east than in the west. This is shown thru the fact that the majority of the men now playing at the coast were taken from the eastern clubs. There is no just reason why the Coast age the N.H.A. The western associa-tion looks to be a syndicate affair, while the National Association is made up of clubs representing different interests. Several of the eastern players are asid asking them what their terms were, but it is an assured fact that few of them, if any, will make the trip west this sea-on.

Wanderers have Goal Tender Hesson on their list and are not worrying about McCarthy's demand for more money. Hesson, however, will not be very much use to them. The first time he sees the puck coming his way he is liable to pull the goals out of the ice and try to duck into one of the holes. Hesson doesn't like a hard shot. Manager Shanron of the Cleveland Club is anxious to land Eddle Nagle, George Boucher, Gordon Duniop and a few others. He hasn't a chance, how-ed under the ban by the O.H.A. Boucher will try out with the Ottawas this win-ter, while Duniop will not leave the city.

DISPUTED BASEBALL CASES.

AUBURN, N.Y., Nov. 4.—Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball Clubs, left today for Chicago, where a special train will be made up for baseball mag-nates from the United States and Can-ada, bound for the annual meeting of minor league baseball clubs at San Fran-cisco. The national board of arbitration will consider several hundred disputed baseball cases on the train en route. The five-year term of the members of the National Board of Arbitration hav-ing expired, new members are to be elected in San Francisco next week. George Hay, 63, was found dead in his home, 63 Chelsea avenue, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Miss Bate-man, his sister-in-law, was alarmed man, his sister-in-law, was alarmed = by the smell of gas, and on entering the kitchen, she found the gas range jet turned on and the may lying dead on the floor. Dr. Burr of 479 Ronces-valles avenue, was immediately sum-moned, but could do nothing. He no-tified the police. It appeared as tho the man had fallen asleep and that perhaps the gas failed to ignite when turned on and caused suffocation. Mrs. Hay, who, with her husband, lived with Miss Bateman, was visiting her

GALLIPOLI CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED?

Great Preparations for Landing Troops Are Reported Under

Way . ROTTERDAM, via London, Nov. 4. -Lieut.-General Sir Charles C. Monro, Great Britain's new commander-in-chief on the Gallipoli Peninsula, has arrived at his post, according to The Votsische Zeitung's Sofia correspon-

TO WINTER ON PENINSULA.

The Constantinople correspondent of The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says the opinion in well informed circles of the Turkish capital is that the British forces intend to spend the winter on Gallipol. Peninsula, and have no intention of voluntarily abandoning their operations there.

dent, and made great preparations for the landing of troops. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4 .- via London

an inquest was unnecessary.



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The following teams have been select-ed to play in the final of the T. & D. international series: Canada-Goal, McCoskery (Overseas); right back, Robinson (Overseas); left back, Givens (Batons); right half, Baird (Overseas); centre half, Richards (Barac-as); left half, Beaton (Diamond E.); out-side right, Green (Corinthians); inside right, Burbridge (Wychwood); centre, Rutherford (Overseas); inside left, Stuyers (Baracas); outside left, Thom (Diamond E.); reserves, Barrett (Bell Telephone), Smale (Bell Telephone), Roberts (Davenports), Beil (Ulster); trainers, Hutchinson (Ulster); Sheridan (Eatons). 8.56 p.m.-A German submarine in trainers, Hutchinson (Ulster); Sheridan (Eatons). Ireland-Goal, McCleary (Diamond E.); right back, W. Forsythe (Ulster); left back, Kenyon (Eatons); right half, Nell-ly (Ulster); centre half, Lavery (Duo-lops); left half, Adgey (Ulster); outside right, Phair (Eatons); inside right, Reid (Ulster); centre, McNeilly (Eatons); in-side left, G. Forsythe (Ulster); outside ieft, Tetterington (Diamond E.); re-serves, E. Martin (Diamond E.); Savage (Ulster), Irwin (Baracas); trainers, d Gardner (Ulster), McCain (Diamond E.). distress was towed into Terschelling. a Dutch island in the North Sea, by a Dutch lifeboat this morning. A Dutch torpedo boat saw the rocket signals sent up by the submarine and escort-ed her to an anchorage. The undersea boat is being closely guarded.

CRAFT IS U.S.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4, via Londen, 6.40 p.m.—The German submarine towed into Terschelling is the U-4. She had stranded at Noordergroud.

Noon-day lunch served from 11.30 to 2.30, 40 cents. Steaks and chops a la carte, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., King and Church Streets, Toronto. Destruction of the German subma-rine U-8 was reported on March 4 test in a statement by the French minister of marine, which announced that the undersea craft had been sunk by de-stroyers belonging to the Dover flo-tilla, the crew being taken prisoners. The British admiralty afterwards an-nounced the sinking of the U-8, the crew being landed at Dover, Eng. It was the crew of this submarine which, it was suggested at the time, might be segregated and put on trial after the GAS JET TURNED ON George Hay Had Apparently Fallen Asleep While Fumes It was suggested at the time, might be segregated and put on' trial after the war, their cases, in view of the me-thods of German submarine opera-tions, being considered exceptional.

> MILITARY RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP KINGSTON CAMP TEAM Lindsey Wright, Captain. VS. J. C. Maynard, Captain.

with Miss Bateman, was visiting her Varsity Stadium SATURDAY, 13th NOV., 2.30 P.M.

with Miss Bateman, was visiting her daughter at the time. Mr. Hay was a molder at the Stand-ard Foundry, where he had been em-ployed for many years. He leaves a widow, one daughter and three sons. Coroner J. W. Russell reported that Tickets, \$1.00, 50c. Bleachers, 25c. Proceeds for benefit of Canadian Soldlers. Plan opens at Spalding's, Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 9 a.m. 345

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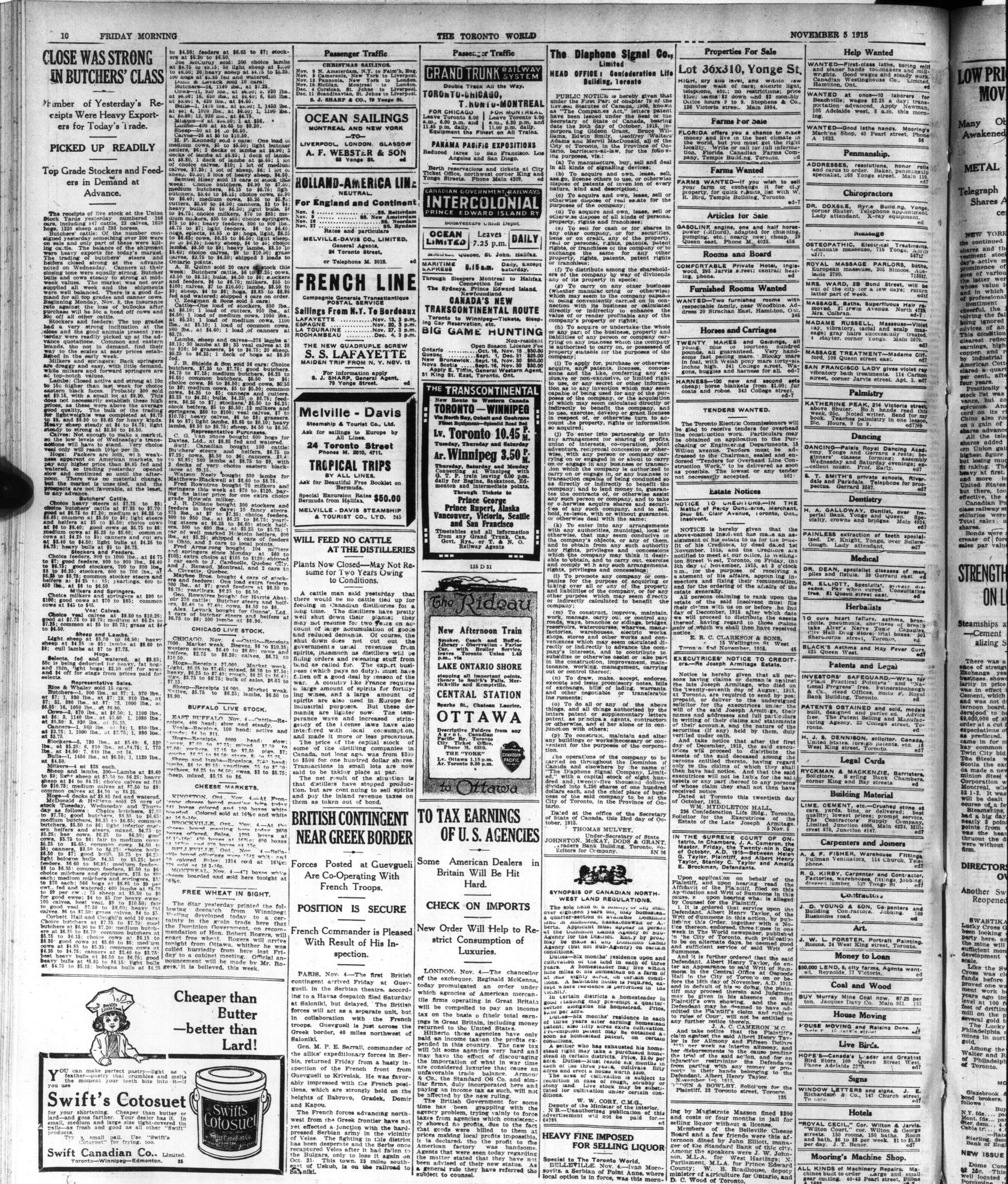
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Notices of any character re-lating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising col-umps at fifteen cents a line dis-play (minimum 12 lines). Announcements for cluis, or other organizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.









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of Uskub, is on the railroad to As a general rule they have referred the subject to counsel.

Special to The Toronto World, BELLEWILLE, Nov. 4.—Ivan Moro-zovitz, a Serbian of Point Anne, where local option is in force, was this morn-local option is in force, was this morn-

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tes, Suite F, Royal	was in effect in some issues, notably Cement, which fell off from 47 to 45 1-4	A CONTRACT OF THE CASE OF THE	Mackay	Texas Oil	0 per 193; Albertas, \$1.10 per bag. 0 Trnips-40c to 50c per bag.	Buckwheat.	best sections and foreign issues were reader	
onto. ed	and was not dealt in at all on the af-	CTEEL CTOON CALLO	N 9 9teel 1051/ 102 103 550	U.S. Rubber. 561/2 585/6 561/2 571/8 19,20 do. 1st1077/8 1077/8 1061/2 1061/2 20	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	a statute of the source of the	generally good with Brazilian weak ex-	
ED and sold, models	ternoon board. This company is un- derstood to have orders for about	STEEL STURN SALES	Nipiseing 6.75 10 Russell M.C. pref. 61 15	U.S. Steel 86¼ 88 86¼ 87% 106,99 do. pfd116 116¼ 116 116¼ 1,70 do. fives103% 103% 103½ 103½	0 Butter and eggs remained stationary in	to freights, outside.	American securities developed some	
elling and Manufac-	\$9,000,000 of shells, but has taken the	OTELL OTOON ONLLO	Rogers pref 99 23 Shredded Wheat 100 99 99% 100	do. fives 103% 103% 103½ 103½	price on the wholesales during the week.	No. 1 commercial, 88c to 90c	irregularity. The low-priced shares	
College street, To-	order at a cut from previous prices and	CONTINUED AOTIVE	Shredded Wheat. 100 99 99% 100 Steel of Can 42% 404 42% 1.666	Utah Copper. 73 74 73 7334 8,20 Vir. Car Ch 49 501/2 431/4 493/4 4,00	0 Ducks and chickens are now bringing 0 20c per lb. retall; geese, 16c lb., and 0 turkeys 23c per lb.	Tough, 72c to 77c, according to sample. Manitoba Flour.	in other directions, but in the afternoon	
ed	expectations of profits are not so rosy as predicted. The more staid issues	CONTINUED ACTIVE	Steel of Can 42% 40% 42% 1,666 do. pref 90 89 90 148	W. Un. Tel 8634 90 8634 8734 9,60 West. Mfg 6912 7258 6912 72 32,20	0 turkeys 23c per lb.	First patents, in jute bags, \$5.85, To-	Canadian Pacific dropped and the mar-	
, solicitor. Canada,	came in for more attention and Mac-	CONTINUED NOTITE		Wool Com 114 114 11274 11274 90	0 Grain- Fali wheat, bush\$0 85 to \$0.95	Second patents, in jute bags, \$5.85, To-	the second se	
gn patents, etc. 18 Toronto. ed7	kay common advanced 2 points and		do. pref 76 73 75 1,180	Money 134 2 134 2 Total sales, 1,113,000.	0 Fall wheat, bush\$0 85 to \$0 95 Fall wheat, smutty 0 70 0 82 Gcose wheat, bush 0 80	Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.15, To-	LONDON METAL MARKET.	
	Twin City bid up to 98 without sales. The Steels were strong, with Nova	Canada Steamship Securities Also		10tal sales, 1,113,000.	Barley, feed 0 45 0 50	ronto.	LONDON, Nov. 4 Spot copper, £47,	
Cards	Scotia the exception. Steel of Cana-	Favorites on Montreal	Standard 215 2 —Unlisted.—	STANDARD EXCHANGE.	Barley, malting, bush. 0 55 0 57 Oats, old. bush 0 50	Ontario Flour (New.)	off 10s. Futures, £74 10s, off 10s. Electrolytic, £89 10s, unchanged.	
CENZIE, Barristers,	da made a new high at 42 7-8 and Do-	Market.	Ames 14 10	Sell. Bu	V. Oats, new, bush 0 41 0 44	Winter, \$4.10 to \$4.40, according to sample, seaboard, or Toronto freights, in	Spot tin, £163 10s, up £1, Futures,	
g Bank Chambers.	minion Steel Corporation at 52. Steel Corporation was in better demand at	market.	Dom. Fdry 56 15 Jupiter 11% 500	Cobalt Stocks-	Buckwheat, bush 0 76 Rye, bushel 0 70 0 80	bags, prompt shipment.	£162 15s. up £1 5s.	
ty streets. ed	Montreal, where the price reached	and the second	Jupiter 11% 500 Kerr Lake 380 200 McIntyre 57 2,000	Bailey 41/2 41 Beaver Consolidated 31 30	Hay and Straw- Hay, new, No. 1, ton\$19 00 to 023 00	Millfeed—Car Lots Delivered. Bran, per ton, \$21, Montreal freights; shorts, per ton, \$23, Montreal freights;	Straits, £163 5s, up £1. Sales-Spot tin, 20 tons; futures, 190	
Material	52 1-2. It was stated that these shares	The second secon	McDonald 14 10 14 20	Buffalo	Hay, new, No. 2, ton. 15 00 18 00 Hay, mixed, per ton. 14 00 18 00	shorts, per ton, \$23, Montreal freights:	tons.	
	will be dealt in at New York in the course of a few days.	movements continued to show irre- gularity, the stock market presented	Preston	Coniagas	Straw, rve, per ton 18 00 20 00	iniddlings, per ton, \$25; good feed flour, per bag, \$1.40.	Lead, £24 6s 3d, off 3s 9d. Spelter, £75, up 10s.	
or delivered; hest	Steamships, common and preferred,	a less confused appearance. Busi-		Crown Reserve 60 56 Foster 5 3	Straw, loose, per ton 10 00 11 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per	No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$17.50, track, To-	the allowing the second of the second second second and the second second	
tes; prompt service	had a big day, the common advancing nearly 3 points and the preferred 3	ness, while still large, upwards of		Gifford 1	ton 15 00 17 00	ronto; No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14, track.	LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS.	
Supply Company, 006, Main 4224, Hill-	points from the opening. Montreal	22,000 shares of listed stock changing hands, was considerably below the		Great Northern	²⁶ Dairy Produce— Bggs, new, per doz\$0 45 to \$0 60	Toronto, Straw,	Clearings of Toronto banks for the	
4147. ed7	was the heavy buyer of the shares	volume of earlier days of the week.	GRAIN STATISTICS	Hargraves 11	Bulk going at0 32	Car lots, per ton, \$6.50, track, Toronto.	week ended yesterday, with comparisons,	
and Joiners	thruout the day. The unlisted issues were without feature, but prices were	The steel stocks and Canada Steam-		Hudson Bay	Bulk going at 0 32	Fall wheat Careal new 95a per bush	This week	
E. M.	firm.	ships securities were the strongest		La Rose	Spring chickens, Ib \$0.16 to \$0.20	Fall wheat-Cereal, new. 95c per bush: milling, new, 85c to 95c per bushel; smutty and sprouted, 70c to 85c per bush.	Last week	
arehouse Fittings		issues of the market. Iron and Steel of Canada touched new high prices		Nipissing 6.90 6.60	Spring ducks, lb 0 16 0 22 Fowl, lb 0 14 0 16	Goose wheat—80c per bushel.	Two years ago 49,055,380	
. 114 Church, Tele- ed7	DIRECTORS LOOK	for the year, 52¼ and 42 respectively,	Rcts. Cont. Est. Lst. yr.	Ophir 2 1 Peterson Lake 23 22	Geese, lb 0 15 0 17	Barley-Feed, 45c to 50c per bushel:	BANK CLEARINGS.	
ter and Contractor.	OVER LUCKY CROSS	the latter representing an absolute	Wheat 81 18 81 101	Right-of-Way 4		Malting, 55c to 58c per bushel. Oats-Old, 50c; new, 41c to 44c per		
es, fittings, jobbing;	OVER LOCKI CROSS	high record for the stock. Scotia was erratic, rising to 105, and falling to	Oats 320 34 318 401	Seneca - Superior 70 60 Silver Leaf 2 1	Farm Produce, Wholesale. Hay, No. 1, new, ton\$16 00 to \$17 50 Hay, No. 2, ton	bushel. Buckwheat_76c per bushel	MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—Bank clearings	
Yonge, St. ed7	Another Swastika Mine May Re	1621/2, but last sale went out at 103.	NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS.	Timiskaming 411/ 41	Straw, car lots 6 50	Eve_70c to 80c according to semple	compared with \$50,861,681 in the corres-	
Litter a	Reopened After Two Years'	The Canada Bteamship securities		Trethewey 17 16 Wettlaufer 10 9	Potatoes, new, Ontarios, bag, car lot 1 05	Hay-Timothy, No. 1, \$18 to \$23 per ton; mixed and clover, \$14 to \$17 per	ponding period of 1914, and \$60,945,809 in me	
	Idleness.	were at new high prices for the year.		York, Ont 1½ _ 1 Porcupines—	Potatoes, New Brunswick,	ton.	WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.—Bank clearings	
N, Carpenters and bra. Jobbing. 160	idicitess.	the common rising 3½ to 19, the voting trust certificates 4 to 12, and the pre-	Duluth 683 677 481	Apex	bag, car lot 1 15 Butter, creamery, ib. sq. 0 32 0 33	Straw-Bundled, \$12; loose, nominal, \$8.50 per ton.	for week ended today \$58,970,524, as com-	
ed	SWASTIKA, Nov. 4 Directors of	ferred 41% to 751%.	Winnipeg	Dome Extension 28 27	Entter Separator dairy 0 29 0 20		last year, and \$53,773,356 in 1913.	
8	Lucky Cross Gold Mines, Limited, have	Further profit taking in Bridge was	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.	Dome Lake 22 20 Dome Mines	34Butter, creamery, solids0 3132Eggs, new laid, per doz0 4045Eggs, cold storage, per doz 0 30460 35	SUGAR PRICES.	OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—Bank clearings for the week ended today \$4,795,885, as com-	
	perty here, and it is understood that	absorbed only at material concessions, the opening being at 2221/2, or 41/2	Vest'dy Last wk. Last vr.	Foley - O'Brien	Eggs, cold storage, per doz 0 30 0 35 Cheese, new, 10 0 16 0 164	Local wholesale quotations on sugar, per cwt., are now as follows:	pared with \$4,413,593 for the correspond-	
, Portrait Painting. ng street, Toronto.				Foley - O'Brien	Honey, 'b 0 10 0 11	Extra granulated, Redpath's \$6 11 do. Redpath's, 20-lb. bags 6 21	ing week in 1914.	
is street, Toronto.	development money is raised to carry on	rallied 312 to 106, and closed 105 1/2	Receipts 598,000 3,167,000 2,674,000 Shipments1,192,000 1.337,000 1.488,000	Homestake 28 26	Honey, comb, dozen 2 40 3 00 Fresh Meats, Wholesale.	do. Redpath's, 20-lb. bags 6 21 do St Lawrence 6 11	BANK OF FRANCE.	1111
to Loan	scale.	while Locomotive and Lyall showed slight recessions.	Wheat- 598,000 3,167,000 2,674,000 Shipments ,192,000 1,337,000 1,488,000 Corn- Corn- 2,000 392,000	Hollinger 25.00 Jupiter 12 11	Beef, hindquarters, cwt. \$12 50 to \$13 50 % Beef, choice sides, cwt. 11 00 12 00	do. St. Lawrence 6 11 do. St. Lawrence, 20-lb. bags 6 21	PARIS, Nov. 4 The weekly state-	10 -
farms, Agents want-	Like the Swastika mine, the Lucky		Receipts 441,000 426,000 392,000 Shipments 243,000 187,000 219,000	McIntyre 58 57	Beef, forequarters, cwt 9.00 10 00	Extra S. C. Acadia granulated 6 001	ment of the Bank of France snows the	
ictoria, ed	Cross was closed down for lack of funds before the property had been	WORKING TO CAPACITY	Oats- Receipts1,370,000 1,249,000 980,000	McIntyre Extension 25 22 Moneta 10 7	Beef, medium, cwt 9 00 10 50 2 Beef, common, cwt 7 00 9 00	do, unbranded yellow	rollowing changes: Gold in hand, in- crease 24,726,000 francs; silver in hand,	
1 334	proved one way or the other Develop-	WITHOUT SHELL ORDERS	Shipments1,187,000 803,000 225,000		Light mutton, cwt 10 00 11 00 Heavy mutton, cwt 7 00 9 00	do. Star granulated	damaged \$70.000 france: notes in cir-	
# Wood	ment work before closing down two			Porcupine Imperial 5½ 4 Porcupine Tisdale 1½ 1	74 Lamb. spring, per lb 0 131/2 0 141/2	do. 5 to 2-10, packages 5 41 do. Gurnies, 10-1b. 6 26	culation, increased 210,995,000 francs;	
ical now. \$7.25 per	level at 100 feet and several hundred	Dominion Steel Corporation Not		Porcupine Vipond	Veal, No. 1 12 50 14 50 Veal, common	do. Gunnies, 20-lb	frances; general deposits, decreased 24,-	
Co. Main 951. 135	There is a ten stamp	Veriy Anxious for Mulli-		Preston East D 51/6 5	1/4 Dressed hogs, cwt 12 50 13 25		980 000 france hills discounted in-	
loving	mill on the property which produced several gold bricks.	tion Orders.	000 barrels; wheat and flour, equal to	West Dome 8% 8	Hogs, over 150 lbs 11 00 12 00 Poultry, Wholesale. Mr. M. P. Mallon, wholesale poultry,	I do harrola	creased 1,682,000 Trancs.	70
	The Lucky Cross is controlled in	-	1,012,000 bushels.	Gunden	Mr. M. P. Mailon, wholesale poultry, gives the following quotations :			
d Baising Done.	Philadelphia and was one of the first	One who is prominently identified with Dominion Steel Conporation made		C. G. F. S	Live-Weight Price- Spring chickens, lb\$0 12 to \$	THE PARIS BOURSE.	LIVERPOOL MARKETS.	
	mines in northern Ontario to produce gold	the statement to The World yesterday	J P Bickell & Co., Standard Bank	STANDARD SALES.	Spring ducks, 10 0 10	PARIS. Nov. 4 Prices were steady	LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4Closing-Wheat Spot quiet; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 2d; No.	The Part
ircs.	Among the visiting directors were	that it was a matter of indifference	Building, report New York Cotton Ex-	Apex	15. Turkeys, lb 0 16	on the bourse today. Three per cent.	3 Manitoba, 11s 4d; No. 2 hard winter,	
ader and Greatest	Walter and Ralph Herd and W. West of Philadelphia and Frank Duncar	whether that company received any war contracts or not. The steel com-	Prev.	Bailey 41/4 3.0	001 Fowl 1b. 1ght 0 07	rentes, 65 francs, 25 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 27 francs, 71 cen-	old, 12s 31/2d; No. 2 Chicago, new, 11s	
ueen Street West. ed7	of Toronto.	pany is now worked to its capacity	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	Crown Bes 601/2 60 60 2.9	00 Dressed- Spring chickens, lb\$0 13 to \$	times.	Corn-Spot quiet: American mixed,	100
ed7		both in the steel and coal departments	Dec11.65 11.65 11.61 11.69 11.60 Jan11.80 11.80 11.65 11.72 11.76 March12.00 12.01 11.86 11.93 11.95 May12.13 12.14 12.01 12.07 12.08	Chambers 14 1,0 Coniagas3.60 1,0		WINNING COMIN MARKET	La Plata, 7s 10d.	
	MONEY RATES.	tage to accept munition orders except	March12.00 12.01 11.86 11.93 11.35	Coniagas	60 Fowl, bb. heavy	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	Flour-Winter patents, 41s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific coast), £3	
	- your a second a second	fut protitude precess perioder,		Dome Con. 15 1,0 Dome Ex. 28 26½ 28 9,0 Dome Lake 21 4,0 4,0 5,5 Great Nor. 2%	00 Geese, 1b 0 12 00 Turkeys, 1b 0 18	WINNIPEG, Nov. 4 Wheat closed 1%c	10s to £5.	
and signs. J. E.	Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as	World's informant stated that no steel	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.	Dome Lake 21 4,0 Great Nor 234 4,0	00 Squabs, 10-oz., per doz. 3 60	to 1% c higher, oats closed unchanged to	MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.	
147 Church street, ed7	follows :		J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report the following	Great Nor 234 5,5 Hollinger	30 Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & 00 Co., 85 East Front street. Dealers in	higher.	MONTREAL, Nov. 4Business III	
ala and a second	N.Y. fds par. 1-32 pm. ½ to ½	in a it man difficult to not the stad	I fluctuations on the Chicago Board of	Imp Res 27	00 Co., 85 East Front street. Dealers in 00 Wool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and Sheep		grain over the cable today was very	
C18	Mont. fds par. par. 1/8 to 1/4	companies to make contracts for ad-	I Trade :	Jupicer 1674 1172 1174 6,1	00 skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. :	down of the mook At about noon flattu-	few hide in the market from export huv-	
r. Wilton & Jarvis.	Cable tr 4.6434 4.6534 4.68	vanced delivery. The Dominion Steel	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	McIntyre 5714 5516 5714 10.2	00 Lembskins and pelts\$1 20 to \$1 35 00 Sheepskins*	Oats opened 1/4c higher on November.	ers. On spot No. 2 northern spring wheat was in demand. Oats were steady. Flour was firm at the recent advance. Millfeed	
r. Wilton & George 150 baths. Room	-Rates in New York	Corporation has submitted a tender	1027/ 1051/ 1033/ 1053/ 1031/	Porc Crown 90 87 87 6	Sheepskins 1 50 2 00 00 City hides, flat. 0 18 0 00 City hides, flat. 0 17 0	1/2c higher on December and unchanged for May and following fluctuations were	held firm.	
er week. \$1 to \$1.50	Bank of England rate, 5 per cent.	special effort to get the award. It is	May 104% 105% 103% 105½ 104% Corn-		00 Country hides, cured 0 17 00 Country hides, part cured. 0 16	within narrow limits	And and a second s	11
r. ed7	NEW ISSUE ON THE EXCHANGE.	believed that owing to the world-wide	Dec 59% 60 58% 59% 59%	Porc. Tisdale 1% 1,0	00 Country hides, green 0 15	Flax opened ½c higher on the nearby months, and 1½c higher on May.		
chine Shop.		demand as the result of the war the	- Uats-	Pet. Lake 22%	000 Kip skins, per lb 0 16	Cash demand was not quite so keen as it had been and the premium was down	ROBT. E. KEMERER	E.S.
	Dome Consolidated sold yesterday	namous newled for at least fine waters	283/ 20 285/ 29 383/	Porc. Vipond 80 78 78 8,4 Right-of-Way 4 2,0	00 Kip skins, per lb	to 2½ cover November for No. 1 northern. The grades most in demand were Nos. 1		
Large and small	well located on the Dome section of		Pork-	Seneca 64 2	200 Tallow, No. 1, per 15 0 051/2 0 97	2 and 3 northern and tough wheat. Oats	Member Standard Stock Exchange.	
Pearl street, Phone	Porcupine It is the intention of the	PRICE OF SIEVEII.	Dec14.45 14.45 14.15 14.15 14.50 Jan16.37 16.40 16.32 16.32 16.47	Trethewey	300 Wool, combings, washed,	and barley were strong. Flax also show-	STOCKS and BONDS	
ed-1	company to first prospect with dia- mond drills before starting on a per-	LONDON, Nov. 4Bar silver is up	Tam	West Dome 8% 1.0	00 per lb 0 35 00 Wool, unwashed, fine. per	and barley were strong. Flax also show- ed advances following the opening. Inspections 2274 cars against 462 cars	108 Bay Street, Toronto.	
and a second star for the second	manent shaft. The capital is \$2,500,000,	NEW YORK, Nov. 4Commercial ba	Jan 9.00 9.02 8.97 9.02 9.02		1b 0 39	a year ago; in sight for inspection 2050	Main 1078.	
. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	but \$1,250,000 is still in the treasury.	surver is up %c at 50c.	Jan. L. 8.92 8.92 8.87 8.90 8.97	*Buyers 60 days.	Rejections 0 30 4	· vai 8.		R
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The Dustless Ash Sifter, made of heavy galvanized

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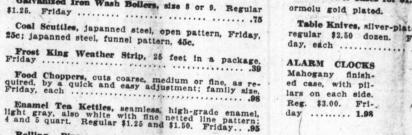
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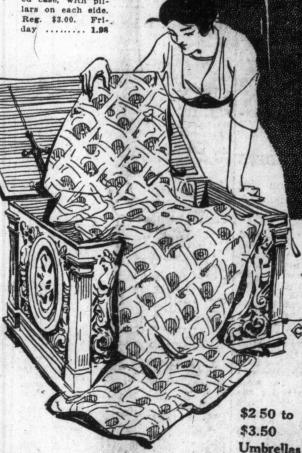
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