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Canadian Press Despatch. SANTIAGO, CHILE, Nov. 3.—AII hands are reported to have perished when the British cruiser Monmouth took her plunge beneath the sea after if minutes of fighting with the Ger-mans off Coronel, according to advices announced here. The battle was a terrific one while it lasted and as darkness gathered the food Hope seemed to be on fire, fol-lowing a terrible burst of flame from her, which seemed to indicate that an explosion had occurred on board. The Glasgow is reported to have ar-rived in a very bad condition in Coronel Bay. The Otranto 'sscaped to Puerto Mont. The German ships arrived in Valpa-

Montt. The German ships arrived in Valpa-raiso today to take on board coal and provisions. They will leave tomorrow morning, having suffered no mishap. Only a very few of the n.en of the Ger-man crews were wounded. The battle has caused a tremendous sensation here.

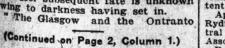
ing to Send Back Concrete GERMAN ADMIRAL'S REPORT

Canadian Press Despatch. VALPARAISO, Chille, Nov. 3.— Admiral Graf Von Spee, commander of the German fleet in Pacific waters, ar-tived here this morning and made the foldowing report concerning a naval engagement with the British warships at sea off Coronel, last Sunday even-

On Sunday, November 1; between

the and seven o'clock in the evening, during a heavy rain and rough weather off Coronel, we sighted the British men of war Good Hope, Mon-mouth and Glasgow and the armored Cruiser Otrance er Otranto. "An engagement ensued immeriately All the ships opened a brisk cannonade

with all their artillery. The Mon-mouth was sunk and the Good Hope after a great explosion on board, took fre. Her subsequent fate is unknown



Clearing Sale of Smart Hats at

Association. Paid a bill of \$5250 from Thomson, Tilley and Johnston for advice in con-nection with the proposed purchase of the assets of the Toronto Street Railway Dineen's. No excuse for wearing an old hat now. The new

hat now. The new and correct styles in soft and stiff hats are being of-fered at Dineen's. 140 Yonge street, for \$1.95. They were selling up to \$3, but must be cleared. Y o u'll find some of the boblest soft hats of the season in tuge, greens, browns, slate and gray-Alpine, telescope, sunk and creased others with contrasting bands. The stiff hats are all new shapes, English ind hats are stiff trimming, others with contrasting bands. The stiff hats at \$1.95. You should window display.

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Specifications.

Settlement But Was Out-

voted in Council.

black smoke, occurred at the BRITISH GUNBOAT STRUCK.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 3, 11.42 p.m. — In connection with the sinking of the British submarine D5 by a mine drop-ped from a German cruiser, the Ex-change Telegraph Co. correspondent at Lowestoft save. at Lowestoft says:

at Lowestoft says: "One of the survivors of the sub-marine has been landed here and a number of other survivors were pick-ed up by a trawler. "At midday the action was still in progress. The British gunboat Hay-cyon was struck by a number of shells and clouds of smoke rose from her. Those in the trawler thought she was sinking, but she was not seriously damaged, and, after she had discharg-ed one or two shots at them, the Ger-man vessels steamed away at full speed." Mine Sunk Trawler. Ontario Railway Board Will-

Mine Sunk Trawler. A' despatch to the Central News

A despatch to the Central News from Lowestoft says: "Considerable commotion was caused at Lowestoft this morning by a report of a naval battle a few miles north of the town which was witnes-HARRIS ASKED TO DECIDE north of the town which was witnes-sed by several residents from the north Parade and by many fishing vessels returning to Lowestoft, some of which ran in dangerous proximity to the fighting but escaped unharmed, with one exception. The trower Fraternal was sunk by a mine. Five of her crew have been landed at Lowestaft and the others at Yarmouth. Church Wanted Immediate

the others at Yarmouth. Halcyon Damaged.

WHAT COUNCIL DID LAST NIGHT. Adopted the board of control's recom-mendation that Commissioner Harris go over concrete and steel specifications for the Bloor street viaduct, Don section, and make a report as to the most practicable. Appointed Jas. R. Shields electrical in-spector. Decided to guarantee bonds of Toronto Municipal Loan Association to the ex-tent of \$250,000. Appointed Controller Church and Ald. Ryding to represent the city on the cen-tral executive of the Toronto Military Association. Decided to juarantee the city on the cen-tral executive of the Toronto Military Association.

CZAR IS DETERMINED

TO CRUSH GERMANY Threw out Ald. Cameron's proposal to make 20 cents an hour the wage on relief Peace Only Possible When Heart

of Enemy's Soil is Reached. of Enerny's Soil is Reached. Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 3, 3.35 p.m.—A de-transfer from the Geler who landed some time ago in San Francisco will be interned in the U. S. spatch from Moscow to Reuter's Tele-

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nouncement.

Canadian Press Despatch.

the war.

BHEA L-AV-HUNULULU

Otherwise United States Will Sultan's Ambassador Before Leaving Petrograd Declared German Influence at Capital Doomed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The Japanese embassy here was notified late today by the state department that the Russia, before he left the capital to German cruiser Geler, which has been day on his return to Constantinople at Honolulu for more than two weeks made the following statement:

to leave the port or to intern during ister of foreign affairs that Turkey The date is being kept secret be-cause it would be contrary in such a against Russia, and that if untoward

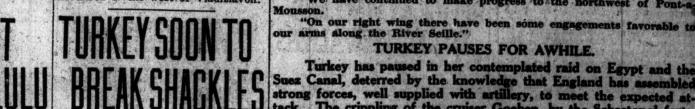
case to put the Japanese cruisers ly-ing in wait for the Geler outside Honofault. lulu harbor in possession of the date of her departure. will be of extremely short duration,

GERMAN OFFICERS HELD

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the river. "There was violent cannonading during the day between Rheims and the Meuse, as well as on the heights of the Meuse. "Further efforts on the part of the Germans in the Forest of Argonne have been checked.



TURKEY PAUSES FOR AWHILE. Turkey has paused in her contemplated raid on Egypt and the Suez Canal, deterred by the knowledge that England has assembled strong forces, well supplied with artillery, to meet the expected at-tack. The crippling of the cruiser Goeben, by the Sebastopol forts, has caused a temporary cessation of naval activity in the vicinity of the Black Sea. The Russian fleet early this afternoon was reported to be searching for the Goeben and the Breslau, said to have been seen in retreat toward the Bosphorus. The triple entente powers regard the apology of the grand vizier of Turkey as at least insufficient, especially as he was mable or unwilling to guarantee that the Ger-man officers in the sultan's army and navy would be dismissed. It is stated that the grand vizier lacks real authority, the cabinet being dominated by the war party, headed by Enver Bey. TURKISH PORT SHELLED.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 3, via London 2.15 p.m .- The Turkish ambassador to today:

"The Cruiser Minerva, when she arrived at Kalat El Akabah, at the head of the Gulf of Akabah, found it occupied by troops, one of whom was apparently a German officer. "The Minerva shelled the fort. The Turks evacuated the town and a landing party from the British cruiser proceeded to destroy the fort, bar-racks, postoffice and stores. The enemy suffered some losses, but there were no casualties among the British. making repairs, has been given until a certain date, not announced, either "I tried with all the force at my command to convince the Russian minwas not actuated by hostile feelings From Delhi, India, comes the news that influential Moham-medans have adopted a resolution stating that Turkey has been de-coyed by Germany into a breach of neutrality and declaring the British Government may count on the fidelity of Beluchistan Mos hammedana.

events had taken place we were not at "I am firmly convinced that the war

and that Turkey will assume the position maintained before German in-fluence became paramount at Constantinople."

News comes from Havre that the Germans near the coast are retreating to the eastward, abandoning their dead and wounded. The Belgian troops are moving on toward the Yser. They are dis-covering numerous evidences that the Germans are in precipitate flight in that vicinity. Germany today began the assembling of six new army corps at Courtrai, Belgium, for an attack on the allies' line between Ypres and Arras, France. British aviators report large forces of Germans marching toward Ypres, which is expected to be the vortex of the battling for the next week. The Germans seem to have abandoned their attempt to cut their way thru to Saint Omer, southeast of Calais. A battle of considerable magnitude is reported to be in progress near Trebizond, on the Black Sea, between the Turks and Russians.

with the purpose of depriving the sultan of any excuse for declaring "Holy War." ALLIES RECOVER LOST GROUND. ng official

"The only advices received this evening concerning the region a northeast of Vailly, where we have counter attacked and retaken La de Metz, in the region of Four-de-Paris and Saint Hubert in the Arg where a German attack has been repulsed and we have gained ground." the region at the

GERMANS ABANDON THE YSER.

This afternoon's official statement reads: "On our left wing the enemy seems to have completely abandoned the left bank of the Yser down stream from Dixmude, and reconnaissances by troops of the allies undertaken on the bighways in the immdated re-glons were successful in reoccupying points of passage across the river without great difficulty. "To the south of Dixmude, and in the direction of Ghelavet, our ad-

"To the south of Dixmude, and in the direction of Ghelavet, our ad-vance was particularly perceptible. "In the region to the north of Lys, in spite of determined attacks by the Germans in considerable force, our front was everywhere main-tained or re-established by the end of the day. "Fresh attacks by the Germans on the environs of Arras and against Lihons and Le Quesnoy-en-Santerre resulted in failures. PROGRESS ON THE CENTRE.

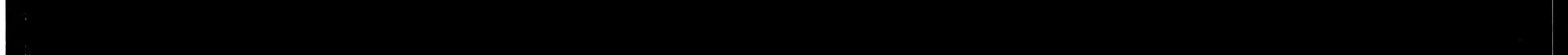
"On the centre, in the region of the Aisne, to the east of the forest of Aigle, we have made some progress. To the east of Vailly, according to the latest news, those of our troops who held the positions on the slopes of the plateaus to the north of the Villages of Chavonne and Soupir, had been compelled to draw back into the valley to the east of this loca-tion. We have maintained our positions at Amont, on the right bank of

"We have continued to make progress to the northwest of Pont-

TURKEY PAUSES FOR AWHILE.

TURKISH PORT SHELLED.

The following official statement was given out by the press bureau



WEDNESDAY MORNING

czar has commanded the army of the Caucasus, which is 150,-strong, to march at once into Turkish territory. FLEW TO MEET GERMAN AEROPLANE. A German aeroplane today flew toward Paris as far as Cou-niers, 34 miles east of the capital. While a number of French planes went to meet the German airship, Gen. Gallieni was re-ing the aviation services of the retrenched camp. The general much impressed by what he saw and expressed satisfaction to hiefs of the flying corps. Three German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday in the

ERVIA AT WAR WIT natic relations with Turkey and the Servin ambassador asked for parsports, says the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Tele-ph Company.

RHEIMS VIOLENTLY BOMBARDED. The Germans resumed their bombardment of the City of Rheims with great violence on Sunday and Monday, according to a despatch to The Temps from Bordeaux. EIGHT BRITISH COLONELS PROMOTED. It is announced that the following eight colonels have been promoted to be majors-general as a reward for gallant conduct in the field: 活用

Sir David Henderson, Henry F. M. Wilson, James A. L. Haldane, Henry S. Horne, Frederick D. St. Wing, Hubert De La P. Gough, Edward S. Bulfin and Aylmer Hunter Weston. The president of France has bestowed the cross of an officer of the legion of honor on nineteen British officers and the cross of the chevalier on one hundred others for gallantry during the oper-ations in October.

SIR E. A. STEWART-RICHARDSON WOUNDED. In a casualty list issued tonight, Captain Sir E. A. Stewart-Rich-on of the Black Watch Regiment, and husband of Lady Con-ice Mackenzie, the dancer, is mentioned among the wounded. RUSSIANS REPULSED BY TURKS?

A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says that according to an official communique issued at Constantinople, the Russians attacked the Turks on the Caucasian frontier, and were repulsed with heavy

The foreign office states that no definite action regarding Tur-can be taken by England tonight, but developments were prob-. In the firing on a British vessel and the detention of a British onsul the Bashas were merely guilty of precauti ould not be recognized as an actual state of war. utionary acts which

ALLIES ASSUME OFFENSIVE, Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Foreign office despatches to the French em-bassy today supplemented the account of the German withdrawal from the south of Dixmude with the statement that "At the end of the day we took up the offensive on our side." To the war office accounts of the repulse of the German attacks in the Argonne district, the despatches added: "Other attacks of the enemy, attempted against our forces holding the right bank of the Aisne, before Bourge and Comin, were unsuccessful."

15,000 TURKS IN EGYPT?

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—(By wireless to Sayville, L.I.)—Reports reaching Berlin from Athens declare that 15,000 Turkish troops already are in Bypt and that the Turkish soldiers marching against Russia are alleged to number 300,000. The foregoing information was given to the press in Berlin today.

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Second row—Sergeant R. Tanner, Northampton; Private J. Brand, Montreal; Private C. Langton, Brampton; Corporal P. Saunders, Toronto; Private J. Hurn, Toronto; Private E. Baker, Toronto. Front row—Private T. Pulser, Manitoba; Lance-Corporal W. Clarke, Manitoba; Major and Adjutant C. Walker; Colonel F. C. King Hunter, commanding officer; Captain Llewellyn, company officer; Private C. Ardin, Toronto; Private G. Rowe, Montreal.

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accompanied by Gen. Soukhomlinoff,	r Nicholas today left for the front, the minister of war.	ON DLOOK VIADUCI	the personnel of the proposed board of directors. Controller McCarthy outlined	• UN MUUNIAIN IUP	the other company was refused because it did not comply with the specifica- tions. Asked if he had ever complained	istration leaders. Seco
Essad Pasha and 20,000 Albania	n Mussulmans are reported to be ad-	E ANT THE REAL	the policy of the proposed association; the loans would be made to responsible	and the state of the	to the company, Mr. Brennan stated that he had. Mr. Cowan then produced lat-	Bryan excepted, was cago and Cook Count
vancing on Scutari from the south, while 15,000 Catholic Maslissori are advancing from the north.		Commissioner Harris Will Re-	citizens in multiples of \$10 up to about \$100. A nominal rate of interest would	Hamilton Works Committee	Company for the supplying of certain	Republican, and Ray
Berlin despatches report that yes	ry large Turkish forces mobilized on	port on Merits of Steel	be charged, just sufficient to make the project self-supporting.	Approves - Plans to	order, but in none of these was there any	running ahead in the c
the Asiatic shore of the Suez Canal is and wherewith they propose to form	are provided with 3,000,000 bags of	and Concrete.	Controller McCarthy declared that any	Drain Area	complaints made. Want Payment In Cash.	and was claiming the Doubtful in in
advances.		the second se	motion to make the city the appointee of the board of directors would legally block the affair, and council voted in		At yesterday's meeting of the beard of control a delegation from the Hamilton	Senator Shively, Den
And the second second	the second state of the second	ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR	favor of guaranteeing the bonds. Com- plete details of the proposed personnel	MORE EVIDENCE ON OIL	United Relief Association asked that the city discontinue the practice of paying	the Indiana early return ponent in Hugh Miller.
DDITICU CDINCED	battle, but the whereabouts of which following it have not been divulged.		of the board of directors, the limit of	MONE LUDENCE ON OIL	civic employes with grocery orders on the association and requested that men work-	can candidate, with f Beveridge, the Progress
BRITISH CRUISER	also are small cruisers. The Dresden is of 3600 tons and the Leipzig of 3250	James R. Shields Appointed	loans, and the rate of interest are to be handed to council by the board as soon	China d O I i ci	ing on relief work be paid in cash by the city. Gordon Henderson stated that the	polling a smaller vote
(Continued From Page 1.)	tons. They have respectively comple-	-Loan Association Guar-	as possible. Before the vote was taken Controller Simpson had contended that	Claims of Overcharging City	city wanted to make a good showing by	erally been expected. ly's vote began to pic
	The Dresden carried ten 4.1-inch.		council should appoint the association's directing board.	Advanced by Witnesses	making a grant of \$20,000 to the associa- tion and then get its money back by hav-	hour, a ndadministratio claiming his election.
elso were damaged, the darkness pre-	eight 5-pounders and four machine guns and two torpedo tubes, while the	antee Approved.	In Private Session.	at Inquiry:	ing their work paid for by the associa- tion. Controller Cooper took objection to	The triumph of Sena
extent of it. ^a Our ships, the Scharnhorst and	armament of Leinzig consisted of ten		Immediately after luncheon the coun- cil took up the controllers' recommenda-	there is a transferrer to an	this statement. The board will give the matter its consideration.	Pennsylvania over A. M. Democrat, who was o
Nurnberg, were not damaged. The	4.1-inch, ten 1-pounders, four machine guns and two torpedo tubes.	(Continued From Page 1.)	tion to rescind the bylaws for widening Yonge street and extending Teraulay		The Ontario Railway Board yesterday	ginal supporters of W and Gifford Pinchot, H
Gneisenau had six men wounded. The rest of our ships were undamaged."	Series of Depredations. The Leipzig since the commencement	perusing agreement of Wood, Gundy and Co., in the matter of the latest issue of	street. Council adopted Controller Mc- Carthy's suggestion that the matter be	HAMILTON, Wednesday Morning, Nov. 4.—The works committee last night prac-	heard the appeals of the residents on Charlton avenue and North Bay street	overwhelming.
Cradock in Command. The British cruisers Goodhope,	of the war has been operating in the	Requested the board to expedite a trial	referred back to be discussed in a pri-	of the sewage from ten and take care	against the laying of a wood block pave- ment on those streets by the city. The	Senators re-elected a hard battles were Fran
Monmouth and Glasgow were under	Pacific from San Francisco, south and west. Early in October she sunk the	of Toronto.	After nearly a year's delay, an elec- trical inspector was finally appointed last	the mountain top to the wast of the head	commissioners decided to lay both ques- tions over until a further date.	Republican, of Connec opposed by Governor S
command of Rear-Admiral Sir Chris- topher Cradock, and had been search-	tank steamer Elsinore off the Central American coast, and frequently has	Approved site of proposed incineration plant in the Don Valley.	night. James R. Shleids gets the job at \$2500 a year.	commence work on a sewage discont	Joy Riders Arrested. Five joy riders from Toronto appeared	win; Albert B. Cummi
ing the coasts of South America for several weeks with the object of en-	been reported either to be after man-	Referred question of advisability of appointing a transportation normalities to	Aldermen Ryding, McBride, Whetter and Spence vigorously opposed the ap-	\$350,000 and finds that the tax and	before Magistrate Jelfs yesterday on a charge of attempted fraud, preferred by	Iowa, who defeated Maurice Connolly; John
gaging the German cruisers which had	chant ships or as being pursued by British warships. The Dresden also	transportation committee	pointment, holding that the city was handed a "raw deal" when Mr. Strick-	half acres is too low and too rocky for connection with the sewerage plant. The	Joseph Meyers, a taxicab owner of To- ronto. Meyers claimed that the men hail-	Democrat, of Marylan Stone of Missouri, Jaco
been destroying British merchant ves-	has been engaged in Pacific waters, and in August last was reported to	Decided at the moment of adjournment	land turned down the city's choice, Thos. Henry. The first two aldermen wanted	township will construct a main to the James street sewer. The water which is	ed him in Toronto last evening and asid- ed to be driven to Hamilton. When they	Republican, of New F
The British cruiser Monmouth. re- ported sunk in the engagement today,	have sunk a British steamer off	"on the same terms."	to go before Mr. Gaby and find out in	I now being supplied will be distributed	arrived in this city Meyers found that they had no money and had them arrest-	was opposed by Repre- Stevens.
was 440 feet long, 66 feet beam and of	Brazil.	The expected debate over the ques-	what respect Mr. Henry, who is an en- gineer of 20 years' experience, failed to	from the proposed waterworks system. The new township plant will practically	ed. The men were acquitted of the	South Democ
9800 tons displacement. She carried fourteen 6-inch guns, eight 3-inch	OFFICE AT WELLAND	duct should be constructed of steel or	It was pointed out that the provincial	divert all the storm overflow, which now finds an outlet into city streets from the	charge of attempted fraud, but were re- arrested on a charge of theft, for De- tectives Goodman and Cameron discov-	The Democrat senato were re-elected with
Funs, three 3-pounders and was fitted with two 18-inch torpedo tubes. Her	OFFICE AT WELLAND	night's sension of materialize at last	to make the appointment without con-	street. The city engineer will among	ered several napkins in the taxicab.	new senators from S chosen being Represent
complement was 655 men. The Mon-	TO REGISTER ALIENS	Commissioner Harris read a communi-	butting council at all.	Postpone Street Paving	Meyers was fined \$10 for speeding.	Underwood of Alabam sentative Thomas W
The Flagship Reported Lost.	IO REGISTER ALIENS		No Grant to T. M. T. A. Ald. Spence attacked the proposal to make a grant of \$700 to the Toronto Mil-	Delegations representing the factions	MR. MANTELL GAVE WORTHY	. Georgia, former Gover
The Goodhope, also reported lost		its consideration plans and specifica	itary Training Association to pay the sal- ary of \$100 per month and the expenses	for and against the paving of Prospect avenue appeared before the board of works, but the city engineer stated the	PERFORMANCE OF SHYLOCK	Beckham, Democrat, of chosen for the long to
was the flagship of the squadron. She was 500 feet long, 71 feet beam and	Dominion Considers Opening	tions of a concrete viaduct when the city has not as yet decided what the	of a secretary. Too many grants were being made, he held. The motion was	work would not be gone on with this	Capacity Audience Extended Cur-	to the seat of the late S Republican.
displaced 14,100 tons. She represented the British nation at the Jamestown	Bureau at Toronto Also -	construction should be The letter in	finally withdrawn upon Controller Mc-	next year's committee.	tain Call Approval-Rich-	Come Back in
Exposition in 1909. Her armament	Officers Named.	effect advised the council that it was not in the board's duties to decide an	officer was being attached to the staff of General Lessard, who would report to		elieu Tonight.	Joseph G. Cannon, Re
consisted of two 9.2-inch guns, sixteen e-inch guns, fourteen 3-inch guns, three		rather to pass on specifications often	the city on the advisability of making		Mr. Mantell's "Shylock" as revealed at	Frank L. O'Hair, for re the 18th Illinois distric
3-pounders and two 18-inch torpedo tubes. She had a complement of 900	By a Staff Reporter.	such specifications had been adopted and approved by the City of Toronto	Contract Outlived Show.	minion Railway Commission's engineer approves of the change, the works board	the Royal Alexandra last night, held a capacity audience, keenly interested from	tain on the early retur
men. The Goodhope was built thirteen years ago.	OTTAWA, Nov. 3 After enquiries	thru its council.	proposal to past A D Westernet	decided. Lights will likely be installed	the beginning to the end of the perform- ance. His conception of the role subdued the bloodthirsty characteristics of the	nois Republicans turne house in the last Democ
The light cruiser Glassow which	into the number of aliens of enemy	Council then adopted the board of control's recommendation to rescind the motion passed at council two weeks are thet concell two	secretary of the defunct National Live	the residents complained that the dark-	lew in a way which lent naturalness to	William B. McKinley (
took refuge at Coronel, was built in \$909. She is 430 feet long 37 feet	partment of justice has decided to	the motion passed at council two weeks ago, that concrete plans be for-	the show went out of existence some months ago Westervelt has three years	ous. Templars' Building Opened.	the part, at the same time preserving, the essential strength of the character.	er and John A. Sterlin also made gains in Ne
beam and displaces 4820 tons. She has a complement of 376 men. Her	to which the Germans and Austriana	and the ranway board. The re-	der contract. The alderman character	The new Royal Templars' building at the corner of Walnut and Main streets,	the part, at the same time preserving the cesential strength of the character. The supporting company, notably Miss Genevieve Hamper as Portia, Mr. Leftor	W. Swift defeating
armament consists of two fainch gune				Was formally on and the	as Bassanio, and Mr. Lewers as Launce-	Rollin B. Sanford defea
with two 18-inch torpedo tubes	in Toronto.	with such outside pack the plans and	Foster's, who ought to bear the respon- sibility. After over an hour's argument council decided to adopt the board's re-	members were present, including several Dominion officials. Dr. C. V. Emory, Do-	characterizations of individual roles. The scenic investiture, particularly that of	tative Peter G. TenEye Magee succeeding to the
Sir Christopher Cradock, who com-	The registration officers in eastern Canada appointed so far are Lieut.	at as early a date over them all and	commendation and pay six months' sal-	Dominion officials. Dr. C. V. Emory, Do- minion secretary, presided. Other Do- minion delegates present were: M. Mc- Millan grand secretary, Toronto; J. Aus- tin, Dominion councillor, Toronto; Frank Buchan, Dominion councillor, Wingham,	act 2, presented well-blended ensembles	presentative John R.
of the British fleet in Mexican waters	Col. B. A. Ingraham of the 3rd Brigade of Field Artillery for Sydney, N.S., and	port to the council mutit	State of the second	tin, Dominion councillor, Toronto; J. Aus-	large audience demonstrated its approval	tenth district, formerly
at the time the American marines oc-	OF Fleid Artillery for Sidney NS and	led by the city If the commissioner		Buchan, Dominion councillor, Vingham, and B. Johnson, district councillor, of this city.	that the people can appreciate a Shak-	Payne, Republican, of
The German armored cruisers	Dominion parks for Montreal. The	recommends a steel specification, which it is most probable he will do, the is-	BY CANADIAN SOLDIERS	this city. Claim Overcharges For Oil.	speare week even in war time. On Monday night Mr. Mantell enter- tained his friend. Mr. Athenton Furies	ot the oldest members of point of service, was n

at the time the American marines oc-sequence of Field Artillery for Sidney, N.S. and Silas H. Carpenter, superintendent of Dominion parks for Montreal. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are sister ships of 11.600 tons. Both were built in 1906 and are 440 feet long on the The line of the second sec

in 1906 and are 440 feet long on the water line. They have a complement of 765 men. Each of the two vessels carries eight 8.2-inch and six 6-inch guns, twenty 24-pounders and four machine guns. Each has four torpedo tubes. Both the Scharnhorst and the Gnei-senau on Sept 22 last bombarded and destroyed Papeete, the principal town and port of the French Islands of Tahiti. In the Society group, in the Pacific Ocean. They also sunk the dis-maniled French gunboat Zeelee in Pa-peete harbor.

harbor. The Numberg is a small cruiser of \$540 tons and carries a complement of 295 men. She has ten 4.1-inch guns, eight 5-pounders four machine guns and two torpedo tubes. This is the wanel which is believed to have cut the cable connecting the United States with Australia in September, shortly after she had left Honolulu. Two Smaller Cruisers. The Dresden and Leipzig, which are reported to have been engaged in the

Inspector Thos. Shedlock Belcher has been appointed registration officer for Regina, Inspector Percival W. Penn-father for Calgary and Inspector George L. Jennings for Edmonton.

Ald. F. S. Spence during the dis-cussion pointed out that as the com-missioner had previously spoken so insistence had previously spoken so out of court in deciding between the two materials of construction. He sug-pointed to make the recommendation to council. Ald. Rowlands, the leader of the concrete men, also spoke against the anti-British campaign in some derman newspapers of western Can-ada that the government has been obliged to deal drastically with the situation. Orders were issued today to the military authorities at Winni-peg. Regina. Calgary and Edmonton to notify newspapers in their districts that the further publication of arti-cles of a seditious nature, or calculat-ed to incite in the readers of these newspapers anti-British sentiment of a dangerous character, would be fol-lowed immediately by suppression of the newspaper.

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at dinner, and this afternoon Fur long gives a reception and musicale Mr. Mantell and the members of company at his College street studio. Tonight Mr. Mantell 4s to be seen. Richelieu. The curtain rises promptly \$ o'clock. Fight in Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania, where occurred of the most spirited car paigns, M G Brumhaugh, Republican, early a long lead over Vance McCor Democratic candidate for gov who was endorsed by the Progree In Ohio, the race for governor tween Joseph M. Cox, Democraf. Frank B. Willis, Republican, was STOLE HORSE AND WAGON. Wm. Newton, alias Barrett, was arwith Gov. Cox in the lead day on a charg of horses and a v ell, 47 Davisville a n was employed by

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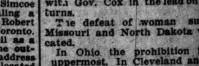
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Two Hundred Men Eestimated to Be Available for This ing the red ro buttonholes, sti Service. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 33.--A corps of Roy-al Canadian Navai Volunteers is to be formed at Ottawa. It is announced to-night that an organization meeting will be held next week, under the auspices of the Ottawa Motorboat Association. Commodore McElhinney is interesting "limself in the movement. It is esti-mated that 200 men will join it.amongst these being the owners of 40 of the best motorboats and cruisers on the Ottawa and Rideau Rivers. This ac-tion is approved by the naval service department. d in their buttonholes, stir s of their hearers as they soprano chorus a sweet lit-the shamrock. Then came all rendering of military of the balance of the dhoir portunities of display. One of "Rule, Britannia," set the crowd on edge for the ed and nine years ago Na-id of world domination, but ind one fleet stood in the d Hon, Mr. Hearst, in be-nat people was Britain, and hers. Since that day Bri-d the waves." ad the waves." ad the waves." bed the part played by Nel-attle of Trafalgar, telling how anged his fleet, taken every and then, on his knees in his the whole matter in the hands department. MORE GUELPH MEN OFF. GUELPH, Nov. 3.—An additional seven men left Guelph this afternoon to join the first squad of the 30th Wel-lington Rifles at the mobilization camp at London. They boarded a special car at the Grand Trunk Station, con-taining the men from the northern ience. More Glorious Today. a great thing in Nelson's day the British Empire, but how ater is the cause today, when ire stands for so much in civil-freedom and justice," he said. In the King's warrant runs, found freedom and the equality car at the Grand Trunk Station, con-taining the men from the northern part of the county. There was a crowd at the station to see them off and they were given a hearty cheer as the train pulled out. The men enlisted at Fergus, Harriston, Palmerston, Clif-ford and other places and are a fine looking body of soldiers. remier Asquith he took his comer than turn back upon na-ligations, let the name of Eng-lighted forever from the books of

have seen something of German In the name of God, let us hope see no more of it while the world he declared. "Not since the de-of Thermopolae by the 300 Spar-d any defence approached in valor rolam that of Belgium. (Ap-HAD LEG BROKEN.

street and Spadina avenue yesterday. He is in Grace Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries. as this war is, there could

MORE REBELS CAPTURED.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The colonial office has been notified of further captures and surrenders of the Boer rebels commanded by Col. Maritz.

BROKE LIQUOR LICENSE LAW.

ble as this war is, there could en a yet more terrible thing. that Union Jack had ceased to be justice, integrity and the sac-of obligation? Let us be sure fight this thing to a finish, so machine the kaiser has set up shattered and used no more. Let our part, whatever it may be. ar of protest will never cease till on Jack floats at Berlin." Batteship History. Ames M.P. in rising to give his ted lecture on "The Royal Navy" ceived with considerable enthusi-A fine of \$100 was imposed on Archilli Concilli for selling liquor with-out a license by Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday.

tarted by giving an explanation of the of the old battleship "Victory." In the end of the old battleship "Victory." In the police court yesterday. CAUCASIANS RALLYING TO RUSSIA'S SUPPORT Canadian Press Desnatch. Desnation of the fighting craft of the acting to 1850-60, when wood gave wrought-iron. In 1869, he explain-that only six inches of Krupp steel necessary. He then gave an ex-that only six inches of Krupp steel necessary. He then gave an ex-that only six inches of Krupp steel necessary. He then gave an ex-that only six inches of Krupp steel necessary. He then gave an ex-that on of the various types of guns he kinds of ammunition used, and wer of destruction. He compared I orafts with the latest type of Ought, "Queen Elizabeth," which it world without calling at any or the A picture of the "New d" was shown, amid considerable me. Bodolphe Lemieux of Quebes Russia, is being augmented momentar-ily with large numbers of new recruits.

DESERTIONS INCREASE FROM THE GERMAN ARMY

Redoiphe Lemieux of Quebec a vote of thanks to the lecturer. Invered a message to Toronto, say-at in the most remote town and of old Quebec there were women are helping in the same work as men of the Toronto Red Cross So-The spoke of those who were in ont cheerfully giving their lives sempire. "But there is another ine," he said, "and that is here, a cross is also a firing line, in the can take part at home." Men, Not Hope, Needed. Ing as a plain Canadian of denoe the war. I hope the example mithe war. I hope the example a last assession will be upheld in What the empire needs is not Men and we are ready to fight we will be mean. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. AMSTERDAM, Nov? 3.—From Ghent comes word that the desertions from he German army are constantly increasing. Sentries have been posted in tailor shops and the roads are blocked by convoys bearing German wounded. German mili-tary headquarters have been transferred from Ghent to Thilelt, in West Flanders, denoting German reverses.

Advanced Forces Find Every where Signs of Precipitate German Retreat.

Canadian Press Despatch. HAVRE, Nov. 3.—An official com-munication given out by the Belgian general staff, and dated Nov. 2, 9.15 p.m., says: "The enemy has fallen back towards the east, abandoning his dead and wounded.

the east, abandoning his dead and wounded. "Our troops are holding the posi-tions occupied yesterday. "Our advanced forces which moved towards the Yser are finding every-where signs of precipitate retreat. "A German officer confesses that the enemy lost 30,000 men, of whom 10,000 were killed. "Our troops have delivered attacks between Dixmude and Noordschoote. Between Bixschoote and Zonnebeke the situation is unchanged.

Between Bixschoote and Zonnebeke the situation is unchanged. "After violent fighting between Zonnebeke and Lys, the allies main-tained their positions except in the en-virons of Massines, and at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon successfully resum-ed the offensive. To the south of the River Lys no important fighting is re-ported."

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Enemies Adherents Up-
rising in Toronto."I have heard that C and D com-
panies of our, regiment were cut to
pieces. D company lost 60 men killed
and 40 injured. All the officers were
either killed or wounded. Will write
you when we arrive on other side. You
will see by the photo that there are
five Toronto men here: Corporal P.
Saunders. Pte. J. Hurn, Pte. E. Baker,
Pte. C. Arden and myself, also Pte, G.
Smith, Newmarket, Ont.; Pte. C.
Langton, Brampton. Ont., and Pte. F.
W. Chinchen, Fort William."

is temporarily seizing all irreatms in the possession of Germans in the city, regardless of whether they are na-turalized citizens. This move was made to assist the militia authorities. If the Germans behave themselves during the war their property will be during the war their property will be restored to them. " A double-barreled shotgun that was made in Berlin. Germany, and pur-chased in Belgium, along with a Mauser rifle, an air rifle and a revolver was seized by the police yesterday from a business man in the down-

town district. This man is of German birth and took out his naturalization papers in Canada over twenty years

TERRIERS MAY HELP IN PATRIOTIC WORK

North Toronto Red Cross Asso-

Germany Makes Promise in Re-turn for Receiving Shipments From U.S.

Canadian Press Despatch

Wants Guarantees That Turks AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 3. -The Berlin Vossische Zeitung says it Will Be Protected in Britain, Russia and France.

at Half Mast.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Belgian officers arriv-

Disease.

learns from James W. Gerard, Ameri-can ambassador to Germany, that not only will the exportation of German Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Until dechemicals to America soon be generally agreed to, but also the importation of

agreed to, but also the importation of American cotton to Europe in ships flying the American flag. The American Government has re-ceived assurances from the British Government, says the paper, that American ships carrying cotton will not be prevented from running into German ports. The German Govern-ment has promised Ambassador Gerard that American ships loaded with cot-ton bound for Russian ports will not be molested. inite guarantees are given by Russia, England and France for the protection of Turkish subjects ,the Ottoman Empire will hold practically as hostage all the subjects of the triple entente

all the subjects of the triple entente powers within its territory. This was revealed in a cablegram from American Ambassador Morgen-thau to the state department here, dated Constantinople last Sunday. As-surances already had been given by the British ambassador that Turks in Egypt, as well as in the British Empire generally, would be permitted to depart if they desired. The despatch indi-cated however, that the American ambassador, who is co-operating with the Italian ambassador in charge of Russian interests, is confronted with a delicate task. A special train which was to have loft Sunday night with panic-stricken British and French sub-jects, was detained by order of the Turkish minister of war. Minister Morgenthau said he hoped to persuade the war office to release the train on Monday.

FIVE TORONTO MEN IN SOUTH WALES REGIMENT

Reservists Hurried to Join Welsh Borderers When the Call

Went Out. Army reservists of the South Wales

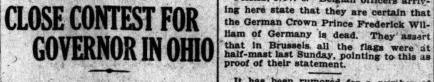
Border Regiment. called from Canada for the front. Drummer Henry Rogers (the third on top row from the left) writing to his parents at 144 Boon

Morgenthau said he hoped to persuade the war office to release the train on Monday. From Persia, the American Govern-ment was informed also today of the spread of the war's influence. Persia has shown thru popular outbursts its antipathy toward German subjects, a despatch from American Minister Caldwell at Teheran telling of an as-sault on the German consul at Tabriz by Russians. avenue, Earlscourt. from Brecon, South Wales, where the men are now encamped, says: "We expect to leave here for Pembroke dock to take the boat for the continent at any moment. "I have heard that C and D com-

by Russians.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

Belgian Officers Certain of It Because Flags in Brussels Were



Republican Returned to Senate - Women's Suffrage and Prohibition Defeated.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 3 .- The elec-NO CATTLE IMPORTATIONS tion of Warren G. Harding; Republi-

can, to succeed Theodore E. Burton Republican, in the United States Sen-Dominion Government Takes Ac-

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—The department

But there is another said "and that is here, is also a firing line, in the part at home." The denting German wounded. German mili-tary headquarters have been posted in tailor shops bearing German wounded. German mili-tary headquarters have been transferred denoting German reverses. As a dain Canadian of the empire needs is not in bondage, but we of Great Britain are the empire needs is not in d. I hoodage, but we of Great Britain are session will be upheid in the empire needs is not ind we are ready to fight which Germany can never homan to be a British sub-et man. There are mili-of our enemies who are of customs has issued an order prohi-biting the importation of cattle, hay, straw, etc., from Illinois and Pennsyl-vania. The outbreak of foot and mouth disease has spread from Michigan and Indiana to these two states. Impor-tations of cattle from Michigan and Indiana was prohibited by an order issued en Oct. 17 last. We are now serving from 12 to 2.30 p.m., a business men's luncheon at 50 cents, in the main dining room (first floor), and it has quickly gained popu-larity. Quick service. Music. Afternoon tea from 4 to 5 p.m. at 25c, in lunch room. 27-31 West King street. of customs has issued an order prohi-

in Toronto — Has Seen . Hard Fighting.

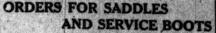
in two places. The first is a the calf of his leg and the s shell wound in the thigh. The p has seen some hard fighting. not speak of what he has seen."

TURKEY CANNOT NOW DRAW BACK State of War With Allies

Exists With Cabinet at Odds.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON: Nov. 3.—A state of war by tween Turkey on the one side and Russ Great Britain and Servia on the oth exists, yet the Ottoman Governme appears as a house divided against its one portion seemingly being desirous one portion seemingly being designed war, while the conservative se

war, while the conservative section is a trying to smooth over the situation aris-ing from the attacks upon Russiah ports and ships by Turkish war vessels directed by German officers. Russia apparently has welcomed the war and will not give the Turks a chance to draw back, while the British cruiser Minerva has smashed the Turkish base of operations against Egypt at the head of the Gulf of Akabah. The Turkish am-bassador in London has, as yet, made no arrangements to leave and the embassy still maintains a conciliatory attitude. REPORTED DEAD AGAIN



Toronto Firms Turn Out Equipment Satisfactory to Government Buyer.

Col. Brown, government officer con-nected with the department of militia a: Ottawa, left Toronto for the capital last night, after placing orders for thousands of saddles and pairs of ser-vice boots in the hands of Toronto manufacturers. The colonel inspected some of the saddles now being used by the Body Guards, and found them satisfactory, altho they are said to be imperfect by the officers of the regi-ment.

It has been rumored for a number of days that the crown prince was wound-ed rather severely in the fighting in France. Reports to this effect came from Basle, Switzerland, saying that he was ill in a Swiss hospital. Another story said that the prince had been taken to the palace at Strassburg for treatment.

CATTLE IMPORTATIONS FROM TWO MORE STATES minion Government Takes Ac-tion to Prevent Spread of Disease

DUNNINC'S Special Announcement

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'On our left, the 23rd was a they had taken. As the German ted, our guns did great execution afterwards made five desperate as on our trenches, advancing in and singing "Die Wacht am

thein." Each Assault Fails: "Each assault easily was beaten back. "During the fighting in this quarter of he night of the 22nd and the 23rd, the terman losses again were extremely eavy. We made over 600 prisoners and loked up 1500 dead, killed on the latter

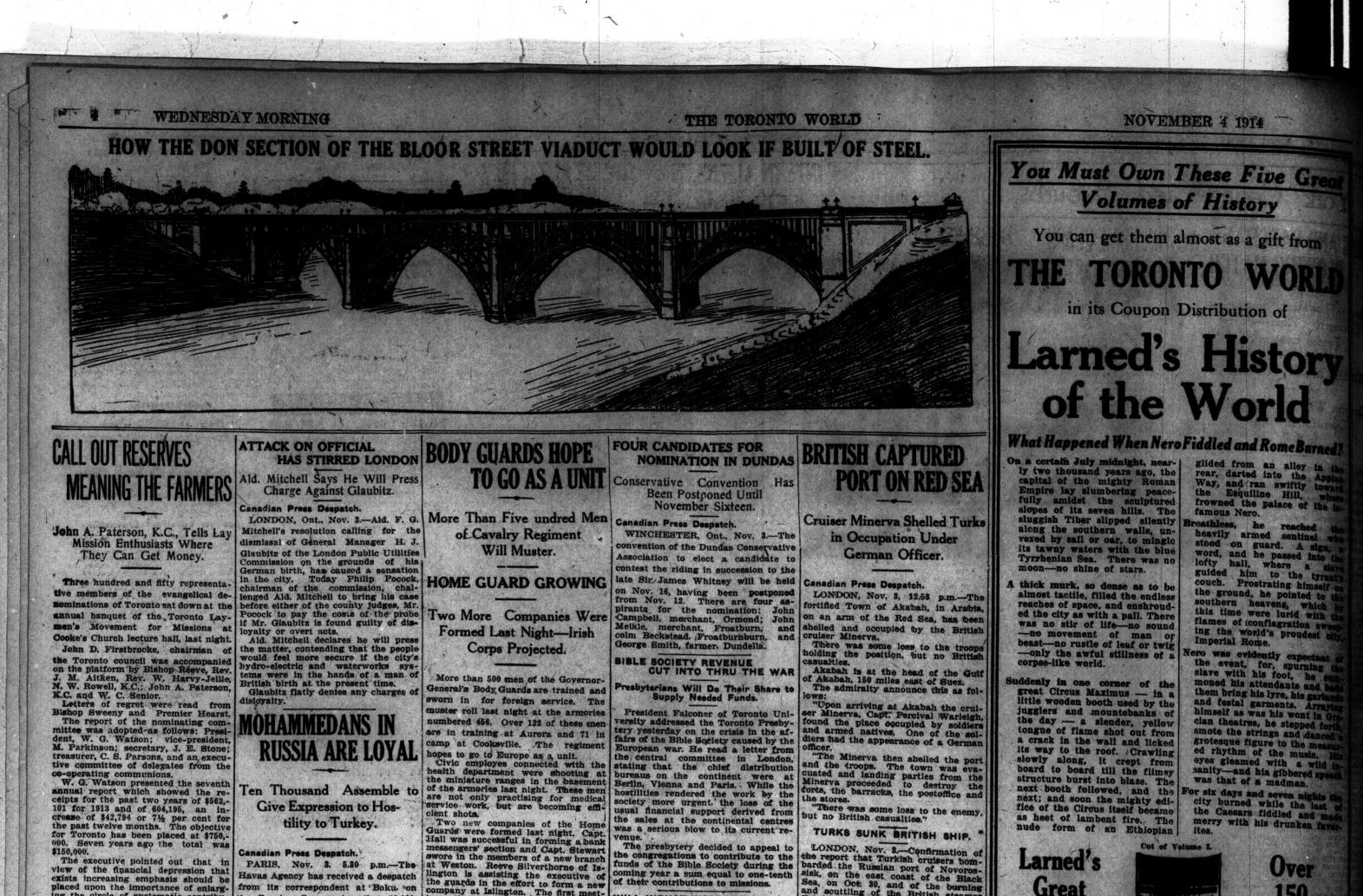
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Taphel; illages or buildings, they whosive shells, and driven out by highly-explosive shells, and then again caught by shrapnel as they came into the open. Leading Bad; Training Poor. The troops to suffer so severely wer mostly of the Twenty-third Corps, one of their new formations. Certainly, the we their new formations. Certainly, the we ack of training and faults in lead which the almost superhuman braver, the soldiers could not counteract. It

acle of these ed to certain death, was inspir was, at the same time, pitiable, any proof be needed that untraine alone cannot gain the day in model fare the advance of the Twent German Corps on Oct. 23 most as

on the hostile infantry, our artillery this this quarter brought down a Germa haptive balloon. As some gage of the rate which our guns were firing at wha was for them an ideal target, it may be mentioned that one field battery expend ad 1800 rounds of ammunition during an





from its correspondent at Baku, "on ing the circle of systematic contribu-tors to missions in all the churches by the Caspian Sea, saying that 10,000. tors to missions in all the churches by means of the "every person canvass." John A. Paterson, K.C., said ' that half a million dolars was regarded as a romantic ideal seven years ago. It had been overtaken and passed. The time had arrived to call the reserves to the colors. The mission reserves in Canada were the farmers who only required to have the needs placed be-fore them fully for them to rise up with a wider vision than ever. It would then be a mere matter of asking for, receiving and spending the millions. Great enthusiasm was aroused by lum, Allahabad, who declares that the appeal of the spiritual head of the 10,000,000 Moslems in India to remain faithful to Britain because Turkey had been beguiled and should not be sup-ported, would be implicitly followed. N. W. Rowell, K.C., and Jas. Ryrie made brief congratulatry addresses. GERMAN CONSUL WAS Mohammedans assembled in the great

clent shots. Two new companies of the Home Guards were formed last night. Capt. Hall was successful in forming a bank messengers' section and Capt. Stewart swore in the members of a new branch at Weston. Reeve Silverthorne of Is-lington is assisting the executive of the guards in the effort to form a new company at Islington. The first meet-ing will be held on Saturday. Capt. Stewart has also given permission for the formation of an "Irish" company

the formation of an "Irish" company, and this will be formed tomorrow

the report that Turkish cruisers 1 barded the Russian port of Nove sisk, on the east coast of the E Sea, on Oct. 30, and of the bus and scuttling of the British ster Friederike, was received today by WILL INDUCT WOODSIDE AT CHALMERS NOV. 26. Briesh foreign office from Sir

Great Britain at Petrograd.

NINTH S. S. INSTITUTE

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GERMAN CONSUL WAS

ATTACKED BY PERSIANS

With Compatriots He Had Seek Refuge in U.S. Consulate.

Canadian Press Despaton. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Ger-man consul at Tabriz, Persia, was asman consult at Tablez, Fersa, was as-saulted and took refuge in the Ameri-can consulate with other panic strick-en German subjects, decording to a message received late today from the U. S. Minister at Teheran. U. S. Consul Paddock at Tabriz is

extending temporary refuge and pro-tection to the German subjects, but the Russians in Persia are threatening to arrest and expel all Germans.

The Persian authorities have gath-ered up the archives of the Turkish consulate at Tabriz and sent them to etrograd.

SHIP PRODUCE FOR BELGIANS

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Nov. 3.-The Daughters of the Empire of this town shipped today one carload of wearing apparel and produce valued wearing apparel and produce value at \$3000 to the destitute people in Belgium. The township of Seymour shipped two cars of produce thru the department of trade and commerce to British Government.

BARN BURNED AT THRESHING

EXETER, Ont., Nov. 3 .- Mr. Samuel Hicks' barn in the township of Us-borne was destroyed by fire this afteroon while threshing. A spark from he engine was supposed to have igthe engine was supposed to nave is-nited the building. All this season's crops were destroyed and Mr. Foster's threshing separator. Neither the barn threshing separator was insured.

Judge Ben Lindsay says of the author:

"He is one of the most competent, if not the most competent, in America on the subject of which the book treats." Rev. Emil G. Hirsch (the great Jewish Rabbi) says: "I wish Dr. Lydston's book could be placed in the hands of every adult and adolescent."

Live agents wanted.

FOOD FOR BELGIANS LEAVES NEW YORK BOMBS INTENDED FOR

Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The American steamship Massapequa, chartered and loaded by the Rockefeller foundation

to convey food supplies to starving Belgians, sailed for Rotterdam this afternoon. The Massapequa, with a

MOTHER GETS LEGACY.

The mother of W. G. Van Winckte will receive \$1000 life insurance which her son left her one month before his death. Mr. Justice Latchford made the decision in the non-jury assize court yesterday when the wife of W. G. Van Winckle, from whom he had separat-ed, and who is now a stenographer in Sault Ste. Marie, entered action against the sky clear of the enemy.

his mother, claiming that in the month before her husband died he was not in a fit condition to transact business.

SOLDIERS LEAVE PORT HOPE.

PORT HOPE, Nov. 3 .- Many citi-

PORT HOPE, Nov. 3.—Many citi-zens assembled at the G. T. R. Station this morning to bid farewell to the first detachment from the 46th Regi-ment, who have enlisted with the sec-ond contingent. Last evening the men were entertained by their townsmen in the drill shed. The local chapter of the Daughters of the Empire presented each man with a sweater coat Bala each man with a sweater coat, Bala-clava cap, and wristlets, to be followed by a belt. Before leaving the lives of the 13 from Port Hope were each in-sured for \$1000 at a cost of \$240. Port

Advice to Men

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T. W. Burk Distributing Co., 140 Yonge St., Toronto. Dear Sirs: Without obligation. send me full particulars of "Sex Hygiene for the Male."

S. S. B. E. S.

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 3 .- Campbeil & Lattimore of Toronto have been awarded the contract for the sub-structure for a steel high level bridge across the old canal, from the business section of the city to the western hill, on which is the Grand Trunk Station. The contract price of \$21,744 is \$10,000 less than the engineering estimate. The work is to start at once. Contracts

for the steel construction will be let before Jan. 1. The work is estimated to cost \$225,000.

Furnes.

CONTRACT FOR TORONTO FIRM.

WILL PAY ALL CLAIMS.

Royal-Black Preceptory, 292, held its annual past preceptors' banquet in the County Orange Hall last night, with W. B. Scrigley in the chair. At the present time all members of the Canadian con-tingent now at the front are being kept in good standing on the books of the fraternity and it was pointed out by Wm. Banks, sr., that no matter how many more members of the order went to serve their country in Europe they would be treated likewise. If any of them fell in battle the order would pay all claims.

NEWFOUNDLAND SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the New-foundland Society of Toronto was held last evening in the Orange Hall, corner of Euclid avenue and College street.

The following officers were elected: President, George R. Ellis; secretary, James Reid. The other officers of the association will be elected at the De-

mber monthly meeting.

BUILDING AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 3 .- During

October the value of building permits taken out was \$12,042. For the ten months of the year the total building permits amounted to \$278,668. your hearing. damin 1

and this will be formed tomorrow night. De La Salle Cadets, numbering 255, are drilling twice a week. The corps comprises nearly all the pupils at the institute. One of their members went to the front with the first contingent. High Park R. A. Parade. A parade of the High Park Rifle As-sociation will be held on Friday night. The association has made rapit pro-gress and it has been decided to form three platoons. Under command of Capt. W. H. Price, M.L.A., the men will march to the music of a brass band from Howard Park School to the foot of Roncesvalles avenue and will then join with the Parkdale Rifle As-sociation and parade the district. St. Anne's Rifle Club enrolled 32 new men last night in the parish hall, bringing the total strength up to 112. Rev. J. W. Woodside of Vancouver will be inducted as pastor of Chalmers Church by the officers of the Toronto Presbytery on the evening of Nov. 26. Rev. A. L. Geggie, moderator, will pre-side Mrs. J. Eaton Presided side. Rev. H. R. Pickup has resigned the position of associate pastor of College Street Presbyterian Church on account Meeting of Elementary Sec-The ninth ænnual institute, Toronto Sunday School Association, opened yesterday at Trinity Methodist Church, corner Bloor and Robert stretts. In the elementary section, Mrs. J. Eaton pre-sided, and the opening service was conducted by Rev. R. J. M. Glassford. The Adult Bible Class Federation had a short business session, and in the evening, at Bloor Street Presbyte-rian Church, John L. Alexander of Chicago spoke on "The World's Great-est Educational Institution." On Friday the Sunday school liter-ary department will meet in the refer-ence Ibrary, College street, when Geo. H. Locke, M.A., will preside, and on Saturday and Sunday the secondary division girls will meet in the Bloor Street Baptist Church, and boys in Woodgreen Methodist. NEW BATTALION FORMED KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 3.—A re-serve battalion is to be formed here of ex-officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 14th regiment. The men will be given the use of the arm-ories and rifles for drill purposes. bringing the total strength up to 112. The club were instructed in musketry and drill by Capt. Fowler and Lieut. Duggan. The men will go to Aurora tonight and give an exhibition of drill there. BROCKVILLE'S QUOTA LARGE. BROCKVILLE, Nov. 3.—Brockville contributed 52 soldiers to the second Canadian contingent, and their depar-ture for Kingston took place today very quietly. The men were hand-somely remembered with gifts from the Daughters of the Empire. The lo-cal regiment was requested to enroll-only 33, but even selecting the best that presented themselves for enrol-ment, the officers could not make the number less than 52. KING AND PRESIDENT German Aviator Failed in Attempt at Belgian Town of LECTURE ROOM AVAILABLE. Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 3.—A Central News despatch from North France, under date of Monday, says that a German airman skimming 5000 feet above the Belgian Town of Furnes, apparently with the knowledge that King Albert and President Poincare were going to review the cavairy drawn up before the Hotel de Ville, dropped several bombs, which, however, missed the square and did but slight damage a short distance away. Thereafter French and Belgian aeroplanes kept the sky clear of the enemy.

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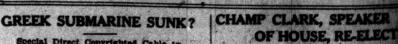
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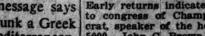
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A jury under Chief Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson, at the morgue last night, brought in a verdict of death by natural causes in regard to the death of John Scott, 1095 Dovercourt road. Scott died in the Burnside Home,

The Great Rug Sale Today. The gigantic auction sale of Am ruge will be continued this after at 2.30 at the Rice Lewis old (corner of King and Victoria sin Great bargains may be expected the sale is positively unreserved Chas. M. Henderson will conduct sale.

ROME, via London, Nov. 3.— An official Turkish message says that the British fleet sunk a Greek torpedo boat in the Mediterranean that was taken for a Turkish craft. that was taken for a Turkish craft.





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Editor World: I am authorized by the Council of the Royal Canadian Inthe Council of the Royal Canadian In-stitute to state publicly that the lec-ture room of the institute at 198 Col-lege street is available for meetings of benevolent and patriotic clubs and committees. The room is comfortable and suitable for the purpose. Arrangements may be made any day after one o'clock by telephone or personal application at the institute. Frank Arnold.

FORM PATRIOTIC SOCIETY. BEAVERTON, Nov. 3.—At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the wo-men of Beaverton and vicinity, in the town hall this afternoon, a society was organized, under the name of "Tie Beaverton Women's Patriotic Society." The following officers were elected: President Mrs. (Rev.) E. W. McKay; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Latimer: trea-surer. Miss Jennie Galloway; commit-tee of management, Mrs. William Da-ley, Miss S. Turner, Mrs. A. E. Evans and Mrs. J. McCrorie. The immediate work of the society will be directed to-wards the relief of the Belbians.

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Drill will be held on Tuesd evenings and Saturday afternoons, t first to take place on Saturday next, N vember 7, when the members will me Walkington First in n to All" Match CONTINUED . UBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY This Afternoon in Sod. TORONTO-CHICAGO and Following Days, at 2.30 Each Day meBurned? ntil the ent TCRONTO - MONTREAL AT THE STOR a alley in the to the Appian swiftly toward Hill, where blace of the inowing match of the Kin Branch of the Ontar ciation, held yesterday of FOR DETROIT AND CHICAGO Cor. of King & Victoria Sts. (the old Rice Lewis Store). Owing to the European war and the business depression on the continent, we have been instructed by the Leave Toronto 8.00 a.m., 4.40 p.m. and 11.35 p.m. daily. FOR MONTREAL Leave Toronto 9 a.m., 8.30 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. daily. at 5 pm, at the Town Hail, and march to the public school grounds on King street. So spontaneous was the response to the utterances of the Reeve and of commanding officer, Capt. W. T. Stewart, Capt. Jesse G. Wright and Major Clarke that it is anticipated two companies will have to be formed in Weston. Officers will not be elected till the company is organized, but Capt. Jesse G. Wright has consented to act as pro-visional captain. Willing to Help. Reeve Irwin referred to the loyalty of Weston, the pride felt by the townamen in their British citizenship, and their willingness to do all that was required of them in the interests of Canada and of the British Campire. Capt. Stewart promised to provide qualified instructors, rifles and uniforms, and asked that in a week of two the weston company should join the main body in its battalion drill at Bayside Park. The Home Guard, he said, was organized for the protection of our homes and caked the sanction of the government, and the training reectived would enable those who wished to offer themselves freely, knowing there would be a place in the referred to the unanim-ity prevailing in all parts of the empire in the present crisis, and Major Clarke believed tha twithin a few months half a million men would be in training for defence, and the mere fact of the exist-ence of such a body would deter any at-tempts against the Dominion which might possibly be contemplated. Mount Dennis Company. A company, it is stated, will be formed in Mount Dennis Company. A company, it is stated, will be formed in Mount Dennis, and the Rev. Gore M. Barrow, who attended last night, is try-ing to arrange that Capt. Stewart attend a meeting mext week to give his assist-ance. uding a large nu MINTER TOURS TO SOUTHERN STATES. Low fares now in effect. 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Higgins and Miss Burns, took part. The town council held a short session last night in the council chamber, all the members being present. A deputation from the Williams Shoe Company was present and asked that a certain portion of their taxation be exempt. The coun-cil decided to submit a bylaw to the people the first of the year. Twenty-three applications for the office of chief of police have been received, and these will be dealt with at a special meeting next Monday evening. Members of the Red Cross Society and St. John's Ambulance Brigade were present, askingfor the use of the concert hall on Friday evening. This was granted.

SUTTON PRESBYTERIANS SELECT NEW MINISTER

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mments on the fact that no action is been taken with respect to the indemnation of the provincial in-bector and other grand juries. It suggested that some of the young ffenders be sent to the Jall Farm, which the Jury believed was doing food work. The Poronto General hospital, they report, is a credit to canada and deserves the support of every public spirited citizen. The Mercer, Central Prison and the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph and the Hospi-tal for the Insane at Mimice were also visited by the Grand Jury and they werey blameworthy was found. condensation of the document. There is now, however, a pamphlet by Sir Edward Cook, which gives the con-tents of the White Paper in a much shorter form, its title being, "Why the Empire is at War." In addition, there is now a most ad-mirable analysis by James M. Beck, former assistant attorney-general of the United States, which appeared in The New York Times of Oct. 25, and was reproduced in The Toronto Dally Star of Oct. 29. Mr. Grier extends his offer to readers of Sir Edward Cook's pamphlet or of Mr. Beck's analysis, as well as to read-ers of the White Paper itself. Mr. Grier has been greatly gratified by enquiries already made from vari-ous persons wishing to read the White Paper, not only from points in Ontario but so far afield as Chicago.

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cupied by wounded British and Belglan soldiers. Dr. Warren speaks enthusiastically of the splendid spirit displayed by the wounded, who all want to get back to the firing line. He had been told by many of the wounded Belglans that the atroeties charged against the Germans had been understated in the newspapers, and not exaggerated, as some people claim. Charles Davidson was sentenced to ninety days in jail on a charge of oh taining by false pretences good valued at a little over \$9 from the Robert Simpson Company and the 7 Eaton Company. Albert McMartin appeared on the same charge, and Magistrate Denison gave him the same sentence in the police coure yesterday

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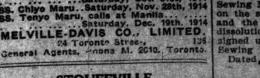
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of the lack of such a man's experience with equanimity. If the aldermen would undertake to

get information on the question they evidently do not appreciate the importance of, and disser ninate such information among their constituents there would be no objection from tax-

days, is premature." And again, in the same article, he says, "We are receiv-ing financial support and we believe that Niagara power will be exported into Detroit in the near future, but it is not at all likely that the propo-sition will be carried thru at once, on account of the business depression account of the business depress which is world-wide at this time." Second: Provide equipment neces sary for the distribution of power. Th

d payers, who do appreciate the advan-tage of paying good salaries to reduce the tax bills. The positions of a city treasurer and of a finance commissioner are essen-tially different, and while in a small town one man might perform the functions of both, in a city of the size of Toronto, it is only want of know-ledge of conditions that would enable any man or any alderman to expect

responsible for the success or of the Electric Distribution Co.

Detroit, Oct. 28, 1914.

BACK FROM BALTIMORE

TO ENLIST FOR FRONT

Lieut. Fred D. Raymond Resigns

Good Position at Coun-

try's Call.

nette, who left Cornwall fifteen months ago for Baltimore, Md., to

become selling representative for the Anchor Packing Co returned to town

Lieut. Raymond will take the place of Capt. S. Morgan Gray who has joined

the second Canadian contingent until

he is accepted for the front. Lieut

Raymond's position in Baltimore re-mains open for him, if he wishes to

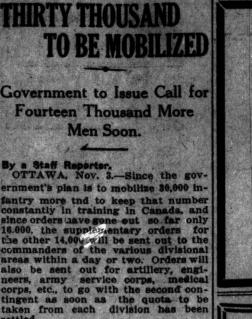
war literature, has the largest collec-tion of. "books on the war" shown in any one place in Canada. For instance, the mall of yesterday brought in the following: The German Empire's Hour of Destiny, Cavaky, British Regiments at the Front. The Reality of War, Great Britain and the European Crisis, Germany and the Fear of Russia, A Beply from Oxford to the German Ad-dress to Evangelical Christians, French Policy Since 1871, The War and the British Dominions, Nietzsche and Treitschke, The Worship of Pow-er in Modern Germany, Servia and the

er in Modern Germany, Servia and the Serbs, The Germans, Their Empire, How They Have Made It; How War Can Ever Be Right; Russla, the Psy-chology of a Nation; India and the War, The Refrest from Mone

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The exploitation of a publicly-owned enterprise by promoters will inevitably



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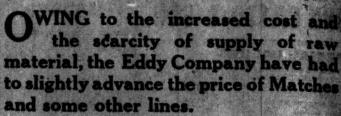
Honorary Treasurer of Belgian Relief Fund Writes to W. P. L. President.

A letter acknowledging the receipt of \$2364.61 has been received by Mrs. Cummings, president of the Women's Patriotic League, from Mr. H. Prud'-homme, honorary treasurer for the Bel-gian relief fund, and expressing ap-preciation of the magnificent work tone by the women and by the public who responded to the call for help. Special mention is made of the ship-ment of clothing and goods sent to Halifax, and promise is given that every care will be taken of the sup-plementary shipment proposed. It is the intention, the letter continues, to make weekly shipments from Montreal make weekly shipments from Montrea as long as navigation will permit and afterwards by way of Halifax and St

> UNION LIFE CASE WAITS FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Week From Monday Judge Meredith Will Decide to Try It or Not.

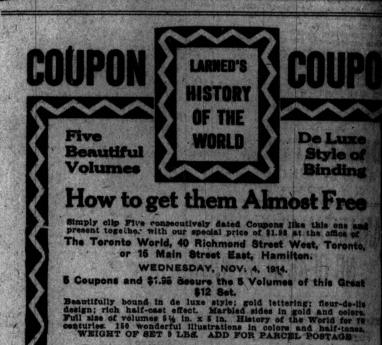
For the fourth time, the Union Life case was postponed at the jury assize court yesterday. Hhis time Mr. Justice Middleton suggested postponement of the case for a week or so. Owing to the illness of Judge Teetzel the judges in the different courts are appointed marking and as the case could not be



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will appreciate this when they realize it is done so that the high standard of quality for which the Eddy goods are famed may be maintained.





and some other lines.

The Eddy Company believe the public

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freely used in sustaining the banks and And so the German Government, by other public institutions and under means of direct agents from Berlin takings. If security. can thus be oband by means of many sympathetic German-Americans, are doing their tained under abnormal conditions i sent to get hold of the leading organs ought to be equally and even more as of public opinion. They are credited sured in normal times.

with having already secured The Lit-The Allies in France erary Digest: how is one to accoun

Now that the initial and vital object for the super-pro-German pages of The American Review of Reviews for of German strategy has failed of ac-November? It is nothing but a glorificomplishment, an effort is being made cation of the German cause; and the to show that Germany still holds the

actual editor and principal writer for advantage. Are Germans not still in the month is evidently one Dr. Dern-burg, nominally in New York as the France and Belgium, say the kalser's press henchmen, and have the allies missionary for the German Red Cross. not failed to turn the repulse into a

but, in fact, as the special attorney of rout? Judged independently of other considerations, the allies have not yet the kaiser. 34 We ask the Canadian readers of The

succeeded in liberating the soil dese-Review to size up for themselves. crated by the German "culture" of Heretofore the special mission of this barbarism. But viewed in a broader magazine has been to help on progreslight, they have not only stemmed the give ideas, and yet to present an unpartide of German invasion' but have intisan view of both sides. It shows only terposed a hitherto impassable barrier

one side of the shield this month, and to the subjection of France, the first that has a double eagle for its device. absolutely necessary step towards the How can a progressive organ stand for kaiser's goal. the treatment of Belgium, and the kai-Nothing would suit the Germans bet

ser's war on the Republic of France? ter than that the allies should weaken themselves by direct frontal attacks

Trying It Out

in force on strongly held entrench. Even if conversion comes late it ments. Action of that kind would simply play into the hand of the German ought, and in some circles is always expected, to be recognized. The World military experts, who, their first trehas frequently commended the prinmendous attack having been foiled, ciple of reducing the opportunities of would welcome an attempt to repeat pow-wowing which do so much to de- their own disastrous strategy. But lay the transaction of business, and the allies are not so concerned with add incalculably to the cost of getting the efflux of time as were the German business carried on in the city council. strategists. They will increase in A variety of plans have been submitstrength while the enemy decreases if •d and their respective merits pointed they only continue to pursue the polot, but as all of them tend to get busicy that has already served them. To insi done promptly and close down make the most of time as an ally, its Se sluices of language, the aldermanic assistance must not be anticipated. hind is not favorably disposed to-At the start of the war Germany had the advantage in rapidity of movards them. bilization, in years of preparation and

Controller Church, we trust in good forth, and not for pre-election purin readiness to meet contingenc that, so far as humanly possible, had posts, advanced the idea of abolishing all the standing committees and virbeen foreseen. But all these advantually adopting the plan of commission tages were largely discounted when government by giving all executive "the civilian soldiers of Belgium" work to the board of control, leaving checked the German advance and com the city council a legislative body pelled respect to Belgian prowess in only. The plan would not shut off the he field. The resulting readjustments pow-wow element so much as might of strategic policy at once handicap be desirable, and this may or may not ped the kaiser's western forces and have injured its chance with the aldlaid on their commanders the task of ermen, but it would have unquestionadapting themselves to new and ably helped to expedite business and trange conditions. They have indeed

on this account it is to be regretted halted the advance of the allies, but that nothing came of it. the indisputable fact remains that their renewed efforts to regain the offensive have proved to be signal

British Railroads in War Time People here do not realize how greatly the exigencies created by this failures. Pan-European war have hastened the advent of radical changes in the older

It is unfortunate that the question countries of that continent. Britain of appointing a finance con has been all but alone in its maintenhas been taken up so late in the year ance of the individualistic system. that it can only be considered in the That was largely an inheritance from light of the approaching aldermanic at is now known as the Manchester

elections. As Ald. Wickett said, many School of political economists, who of the aldermen were shocked at the were the chief upholders of the doc- idea of giving a man \$10,000 a year. trine of "Laissez Faire." They opwhile they bear the loss of ten or nosad albrinterform times that amount on son

A Finance Commission

any man or any alderman to expect one man to cover the work satisfac torily.

At present the thought that some one may get a job eclipses the idea, for the aldermen, that huge sums may saved to the city in this way. As the present city treasurer was a party to the proposal and assisted in drawing up the plan allocating the duties that would fall to the share of the new official, there can be no suggestion that. it is not favored by the department. If the aldermen are, in good faith. asking for information in referring the proposal back to the board of control, they can get plenty to justify them it approving the appointment.

EXPORT OF HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER TO DETROIT.

Editor World: There is a serior weakness in your editorial commen on the subject of my letter regarding the attempted exploitation of hydro electric power by a group of promot ers, and this weakness is due, not t the argument itself, but to the fac that the Hydro-Electric Commission has failed to take you, as well as the public, into its confidence with regard to the situation as it exists at this end of the line.

The Electric Distribution Co. is purely and simply a promoters' scheme, and the agreement entered into with the Hydro-Electric Commission is at present not worth the paper on which t is written, because of the fact that it is written, because of the fact that the promoters are unable to fulfil two conditions which are absolutely essen-tial to success. The conditions are: First; Financial ability to handle the project successfully. The Electric Distribution Co. is not in a position to carry thru to a successful conclusion carry thru to a successful conclusion the contract entered into with the Hydro-Electric Commission, and, unless that contract is misrepresented t the investing public, it is extremely unlikely that they ever will secure th capital necessary to complete their plans, because no same man will invest money in an enterprise knowing th the foundation on which it is based in liable to be withdrawn at any time or Special to The Toronto World. CORNWALL, Ont., Nov. 3.-Lieut. Fred D. Raymond, formerly of Moula year's notice. It is only necessary to read the statement given to the Detroit press by Mr. J. F. Land, to see that my assertion that this comp is not in a position to carry thru its contract, is correct. He says: "In view of the present financial and industrial conditions which will delay the financing of the proposition,

that the deal would be consummated and the work of cabl onstruction would be complete in ter

Canada Permanent WAR BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY. The Public Reference Library, which Mortgage Corporation is out to educate the people and has shipments twice a week of the latest war literature, has the largest collec-

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Debentures Issued

has the largest circulation in this city, carries daily on its editorial page, in black-face type, the following state-ment of its position in this connection. weekly, and as the days, it was in finished within three days, it was in gested that it be left over Monday, when J It reads:

sested that it be left over until a week from Monday, when Judge Meredith will be presiding. If his honor agrees to hear the trial it will start on Nov. 16, but if he refuses it will have to be left over until after the new year. County Crown Attorney E, E. A. DuVernet, K.C., made a vigor-out objection to the delay, but find It reads: No more public service fran-chises on any terms, and the ter--mination of all existing grants at the earliest possible date. Government by the people, and not by private corporations. If the Electric Distribution Co. is the peg upon which was hung the ex-tension of hydro-electric power to Windsor, it is not strong enough to bear the burden; the weight of the contract entered into of itself is suffi-cient to pull it out of place and let it fall to the ground. The Windsor ex-tension, however, is not dependent for success upon the Electric Distribution Co., and the Hydro-Electric Commis-sion know this to be a fact. out objection to the postpor ion to the delay, but

SACRIFICE OF STRONG

IN DEFENCE OF WEAK

Father Burke Declares Such Re-Judge Middleton Must Confirm lation to Serve Best Interests of Society.

"The best interests of society are served by the sacrifice of the strong for the weak." In the jury assize court yesterday

sion know this to be a fact. Some years ago I called the atten-tion of the Ontario Government to the tion of the Ontario Government to the fact that advertisements were appear-ing in the Buffalo papers in connec-tion with Cobalt Mining properties, written in such a way as to convey the impression that the Ontario Gov-ernment was behind the proposition, and, if my memory serves me right, the Hon. J. J. Foy took action to try and prevent the publication of any fur-ther advertisements of that nature. Paradoxical as this may appear, the I above was the text of a scholarly ad-dress given at Loretto Abbey yester-day afternoon by Rev. Thomas F. Burke, rector of Newman Hall, to the members and friends of their almnae, at Loretto Abbey. In this relation of the strong to the weak, he said, the chlurch had ever taught the equality of man before God and the law. To this was due the new respect of man for man, which did Paradoxical as this may appear, the above was the text of a scholarly ad-

The Ontario Government cannot afford to have its name linked with that of and the law. To this was due the new respect of man for man, which did not exist in pagan times, the care given the child and the emancipation of woman. This influence of the church on society had been the most potent power in Christian civilization the Electric Distribution Co., and a public announcement is due the invest-ing public to the effect that neither the Hydro-Electric Commission nor the Ontario Government is in any way power in Christian civilization.

AUSTRALIA SECURES LOAN **OF HUNDRED MILLION**

discredit public ownership, and it is for this reason that I have asked space Canadian Press Despatch. MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 3.

in your columns to place the question clearly before the owners of hydro-electric power, the people of the Fro-vince of Ontario. James Hunter Duthle. The imperial government has consent-dd to assist Australia with a loan of $\pounds 20,000,000$ (\$100,000,000). This sum will be advanced in two instalments of $\pounds 10,000,000$ each, repayable in five years. from the 40th.

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rmer County Constable James E. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 3.-The an troops who held Dixmude McMullen was awarded \$4000 damage in his case against J. L. Wettlaufer. orief period last week, had an whom he sued for \$15,000 for alleged sant experience. They entered malicious prosecution. Judge Middle ton has yet to confirm the award, an inging as is their custom "Die it may be a day or so before he may his decision. O. B. Stanton, a h writing expert, was called yester and he tried to show that Wetlla had assumed no research lite in the am Rhein." The allies ounted machine guns in the of some of the houses and le and he tried to show that Wettlaufer had assumed no responsibility in hav-ing a warrant served upon McMullen. Wettlaufer also claimed that he had not been the means of having the sum-mons changed to a warrant. The de-fence tried to place the responsibility upon the Toronto police department. cient men concealed to work th The Germans were preparin ir, the town all night, when a the allies opened fire from the The garrison fied in panic, the garriso COBOURG VOLUNTEERS LEAVE

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Canadian Press Despatch. COBOURG, Nov. 3 .- About 115 vol CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3, via 1.55 p.m.—Ail Egypt from 1 placed under martial law. Gen. Sir John Grenfell Maxwe unteers from the 40th Regiment para ed the streets this morning, en rou ton. They were accompanied by two bands playing patriotic airs and by a large crowd of citizens and motors and vehicles decorated with bunting. This makes about 200 who have gone manding the forces in Eg lished a proclamation to t the British Government him to take charge of the control of Egypt and to insure

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Lecture on the war, by Prof. G. M. Wrong, in the schoolhouse, 8 o'clock. Collection for Belgian Relief Fund.

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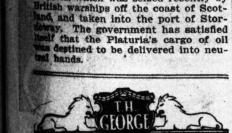


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ent of taxes for 1914, are now due nd payable, and after Tuesday, the oth instant, 5 per cent. penalty will be added to all unpaid items of the same. Ratepayers are requested to use every effort to meet said payment. 8562 U. S. OIL TANKER RELEASED. dian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 3.—The British overnment has ordered the release of a Standard Oil Company's steamer Induita, which was seized recently by



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are not all in yet, but already \$6000 has been donated and pro-

The meetings will be held on the inst Tuesday of each month thruout

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Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst

DEATHS. ABBS-On Nov. 2, at Toronto General Hospital, in his 61st year, George Harris Abbs, dearly beloved husband of Emma Abbs.

whate the suffering of the ar families of Toronto Funeral (private) Wednesday aftereen the aim of this society since noon, from his late residence, 98 Hazel-

incorporation in April, 1912. Mrs R. N. Burns presided at the strength meeting of the club since whirlwind campaign, held in Cen-I. M. C. A. Hall yesterday morn-A host of new members were on nd with many old ones, to hear the ariy report of the work, to learn the file of the organization and to enter to the relief work to be carried on in a filicited homes this winter. Mr. Burns delivered an address of ionse at Christmas time, practically gry woman present volunteered. Miss Etewart's report showed that are are 1800 poor tubercular families w under the supervision of the health pariment, which statement made the 100 just raised look rather smaller

noon, from his late residence, 98 Hazel-ton avenue, to Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery. Friends please omit flowers. 23 BROWNLEE-On Tuesday, November 3, 1914, at Vaughan, Ont., Catharine Brownlee, in her 74th year, widow of the late 'Archie Brownlee. Funeral Thursday afternoon, Novem-ber 5. PEXTON-In this city, November 3, 1914, Annie Pexton, formerly of Thornhill, to be setty year.

Annie Pexton, formerly of Thornhill, in her Söth year. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Purkiss, 471 Church street, Thursday morning at 9.45 to Thornhill Cemetery, via 11 o'clock Metropolitan railway car, from this city. DUNCAN-CLARK—On/Tuesday, Novem-ber 3rd, Samuel Clark Duncan-Clark in his 78th year. Funeral private from Central Presby-terian Church. MATERSON—On Sunday evening, Nov. 1, 1914, at the residence of his son-in-law, G. Hawley Walker, 420 Brunswich avenue, Toronto, Wm Waterson, father of R. C. Waterson. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2.35 p.m., to Mount Pleasant. Kindly omit flowers. THE F. W. MATTHEWS CGO. FURERAL DIRECTORS G65 Spadina Avenue Telephones College 791 and 792 Med Kather and the dother of and the two the second that he did the provided and the solution of the boys and the boys and the the agenes just in time. There was a solidier fell overboard off the Royal Ed-ward Med was board of the heat a couple of mishaps. Coming across our ship nearly ran into the one ahead, but the captain reversed the engines just in time. There was a solidier fell overboard off the heat day. "We have had a couple of mishaps. Coming across our ship nearly ran into the one ahead, but the captain reversed the engines just in time. There was a solidier fell overboard off the heat day. "We are now in sight of land. We ware was was boild that he died the ships the one was was boild that he died the ships the the ceremony was going on all the ships the one was was boing on all the ships the solute the one was boliced. "We are now in sight of land. We ware was was boliced the next tay. They buried him at sea, and while the solute the was the was the the day was the the boly and the bip the bay are had was the the bay and the the bay and the was bolice the bay are the bay and the bay the the solute the one was boliced the the ships the bay are have had was the the bay are the bay the bay the solute the bay are the bay and the bay bay the bay are the bay are the bay are th

coariment, which statement made the 5000 just raised look rather smaller han before the statistics were given. The club's rest home in Muskoka has not a noble work this summer in dving a restful holiday to 29 mothers and 50 children. The contributions to the campaign and some of all is not but charged DUNCAN-CLARK-On! Tuesday, Novem-

Toronto Taxes for 1914. Ichool rates, being the last instal-nt of taxes for 1914, are now due

Telephones College 791 and 792

Note New Address of Head Office.

WAS NOT HER BOY, BUT

A WOUNDED GERMAN SPY Glasgow Mother Had Cruel Sur-prise When She Answered Summons to Hospital. The story of a daring German spy whose plans were upset by the chances of war and who has probably been shot by this time, is cold in a letter from Glasgow. The writer is Bob Craig, who has lived many years in Craig, who has lived many years in Foronto, and who left for England re-

ently. "Trade is extra good here," he says, especially shipbuilding and engineering. There are no signs of poverty here. Three thousand Belgian refu-

There are so many men that I will do so the server line will vanish completely. Even the server so many men that I will do so the server line s

Mrs. Denison Dana's bridge party and musicale takes place at the Metropolitan this afternoon for the American Aid So-ciety. Mrs. L. Heyd, file Sherbourne street, that the association should send much needed gifts with the second Canadian contingent, in the form of a horse mo-tor ambulance. A CHANCE TO OWN FIVE GREAT VOLUMES OF HISTORY ALMOST FREE. ciety.

The marriage of Miss Martha Smelli to Mr. John Leighton takes place thi

The patriotic popular concert, organiz-ed by Miss Scruby takes place this after-noon in the Margaret Baton Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Hydes and Mrs. J. J. Seitz will be tea hostesses with Mrs. Ambrose Small at the Newman Club twilight musi-cale on Saturday atternoon. The artists will be Mrs. John Macdonaid, Mr. Ru-dolf Larsen, the Danish violinist, and Miss Mono Bates.

Mrs. J. J. Dixon won the ringer prize at the Hunt Club for 9 holes and Mrs. A. P. Burritt the 18-hole.

The Lord Nelson Chapter I.O.D.E. wish to announce that ticket holders' seats at the vaudeville in Foresters' Hall on Fri-day and Saturday evenings will be held until 8.15 o'clock.

Mrs. S. Barnett, St. Catharines, an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Clara, to Mr. A. Forbes Knight, Peter-boro, second son of the late Mr. John Knight, Montreal. The marriage will take place quietly late in November.

Howard Park Club has issued invita-tions to its second dance in St. Mary's Hall on Friday, November 13th.

Receptions Miscellaneous. Mrs. Robert Bruce Scott, 214 Poplar Plains road, on Friday for the first time since coming to Toronto, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Davis and Miss Hodgert, 112 Pem-broke street, not until the first Wednes-day in December.

Meetings. By kind permission of the Women's Art Association the ladies' committee of the United Empire Loyalists will meet on Friday at the galleries, Jarvis street, at 3 o'clock to sew for the Bélgian women. "We are now in sight of land. W

There will be a meeting of the Belgian relief committee in the W.A.A. galleries today.at 5 o'clook. "We are now in sight of land. We have had very bad weather the past two days. There has been an awful wind-storm, and it rained pretty heavy. The water often splashed right over the ship." The board of management of the Home for Incurable Children has issued invita-tions to its annual meeting at the home, 152 Bloor street east, on Friday at 3.30. Tea will be served.

RIDLEY COLLEGE ELECTIONS.

United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada. The ladies' committee and the emerg-ency committee who have been working for the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian contingents and the Belgian relief, will hold a meeting at the Wo-man's Art Association, 594 Jarvis street, on Friday, November 6th, at 3 p.m. and following Fridays until further notice.

To Get Rid of Wrinkles And Bad Complexions

ane societies thruout Canada This Paper's Unexampled Offer to Humane societies thruout Canada will be asked to co-operate. Mrs. Durie, president, reported that a great deal of work has already been completed in connection with the Red Cross Society bazaar, to be given on Nov. 30 and/Dec. 1, in Foresters' Hall, in aid of the city relief fund. The committee for the bazaar will consist of 110 women.

It is customary to think that histor is dry reading. As a rule this is tru but the readers of Josephus Nelso Larned's great History of the Work will find it one of the few works of it kind that read like a novel. This due to the author's wonderful clarit of style, and his natural genius for narrative. He is one of the few gre-historians who seem to be born for the special vocation. He has told in the history the story of 7000 years of the life of mankind, and told it well. It safe te say that one who has read h of 110 women.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnor Bidg., 10 Jorden St., Torento.

CORNWALL SOLDIERS LEAVE

CORNWALL, Ont., Nov. 3.—About fifty soldiers who have been doing guard and other duty on the St. Law-trence canal system since the outbreak of the war left Cornwall today for Kingston to join the second Canadian contingent. They were given a rousing send off. A procession composed of the citizens' band, high school calders with bugle band, citizens on foot and in carriages and automobiles, and the school children of the town escorted them to the Grand Trunk station.

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WILL NEED CAVALRY FOR SECOND DIVISION More Than Twenty Thousand

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Altho the local militis authorities nove received official notification from Ottawa informing them that the second contingent will be increased from 10,-000 men to a full division of more than 20,000, no details are yet to hand. Many mounted units will be requir-ed, such as engineers, army service corps, ambulance corps and cavalry troops. Questioned yesterday on this point. Col. Elliott replied, "Certainly, we shall need mounted units and lots of them."

Men to Be Sent as Second

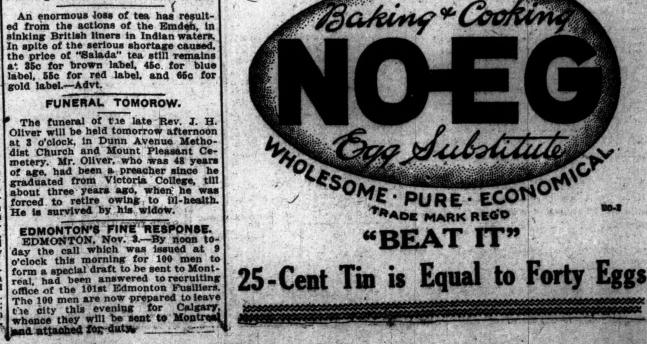
Overseas Force.

we shall need mounted units and lots of them." The news has cheered the men in training, and expectant soldiers are eagerly asking for the latest develop-ments. The advance guards of the city regiments will move into camp at Exhibition Park today, and the quotas will follow tomorrow and Friday. Rural re-giments have been notified that their men must be at camp by Saturday. Gen. Lessard. officer commanding the second division, will move his head-quarters to the park on Friday. It has been unofficially known for some time that a large body of am-bulance men would be wanted for ac-tive service, and not only have large numbers of recruits been enrolled. but a special class of doctors have been drilling and preparing for service under the instructions of Dr. J. W. S. McCullough of the provincial board of health.

BOYS' POULTRY SHOW.

The Boys' Dominion Poultry Asso-ciation will hold their annual show on Friday and Saturday at the Moss Park Boys' Chub. 125 Shuter street. Any boy under 20 may make entries until tonight with H. A. Muir, secretary-treasurer, Phone Ad. 61.

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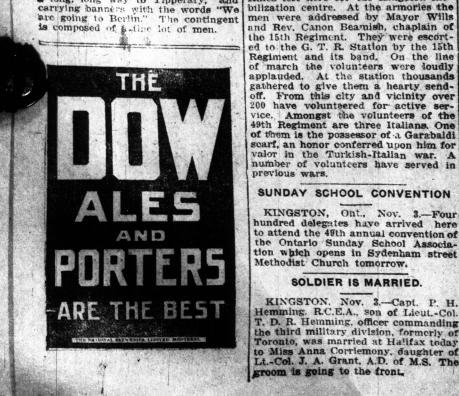
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ARRIVE AT KINGSTON

Men Mobilize for Second Contingent - Volunteers Hold Parade.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Nov. 3.—Nine hundred soldiers arrived here today to mobilize for the overseas service. The rest of the thousand will reach the city tp-

Special to The Toronto World. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 3.—Thirty-nine volunteers from the 15th Regiment and 38 from the 49th Regiment of Hastings Rifles left here for the Kingston momorrow. This afternoon there was parade of the volunteers, singing "It's • long, long way to Tipperary," and carrying banners with the words "We are going to Berlin." The contingent is composed of a fine lot of men.



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The football games scheduled in Great Britain on Saturday are : English League. —Division I.— Bradford City v. Manchester U. Burnley v. Oldham A. Cheisea v. Bolton W. Everton v. Blackburn R. Manchester C. v. Sheffield U. Middlesbrough v. Aston Villa. Newcastle U. v. Liverpool. Sheffield U. v. Liverpool. Sheffield U. v. Sunderland. Tottenham H. v. Bradford. West Brom A. v. Notts County. —Division II.— Birmingham v. Woolwich A. Blackpool v. Barnsley.

Blackpool v. Barnsley. Bristol City v. Hull City. Bury v. Stockport C. Grimsby T. v. Clapion O. Hudderstield T. v. Leeds City. Leicester F. v. Glossoy. Lincoln C. v. Derby County. Nottingham F. v. Wolverhampton Preston N.E. v. Fulham. Southern League.

Service.

BELLEVILLE VOLUNTEERS

MEALS FOR MEN SET OUT FOR KINGSTON **ALL WERE GOOD** Town Gives Men Rousing Sendoff - Two Hundred for

> Lieut. Sprinks of Toronto Sent Home a Sample

Menu Card.

Lieutenant W. D. Sprinks the 12th York Rangers, in letter to his parents in Toronto, tells

the 15th Regiment. They were escort-ed to the G. T. R. Station by the 15th Regiment and its band. On the line in detail of his experiences on board the of march the volunteers were loudly applauded. At the station thousands gathered to give them a hearty send-From this city and vicinity over have volunteered for active serto be their camping quarters. He spok 200 have volunteered for active service. Amongst the volunteers of the strangements made for the comfort of those on his ship and sent a copy of the dinner menu which was served in previous wars.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION
KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 3.—Four hundred delegates have arrived here to attend the 49th annual convention of the Ontario Sunday School Association which opens in Sydenham street Methodist Church tomorrow.
SOLDER IS MARDEL vice. Amongst the volunteers of the 49th Regiment are three Italians. One of them is the possessor of a Garabaldi scarf, an honor conferred upon him for valor in the Turkish-Italian war. A

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITIES.

SOLDIER IS MARRIED. KINGSTON. Nov. 3.—Capt. P. H. Hemming. R.C.E.A., son of Lieut.-Col. T. D. R. Hemming, officer commanding the third military division, formerly of Toronto, was married at Halifax today to Miss Anna Corriemony, daughter of Lt.-Col. J. A. Grant, A.D. of M.S. The groom is going to the front.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Will Play in the Senior Series This Winter - Some Good Material. 🔛

Material. GUBILPH. Ont., Nov. S.-Liocal hockey-ists have decided to place a team in the Northern Hockey Association, and as there is plently of good material in the city for a senior team, the local organiza-tion should make a splendid showing. Ar-rangements are at present being made for rink accommodation. Gueiph will likely be grouped with Berlin, Elmira, Gait and Preston, all good hockey towns. On the local line-up will be Bricker of Drayton, a fast right wing man, and Champagne, late of Edmonton, another speedy player; Nunan, Wells, Allan and several others of last year's team. Will also be given a chance to make the team. According to the Northern Hockey As-sociation resident rule, players are ell-gible up to Jan 1. Buck Irving will coach the team and J. B. Reynolds will at as trainer. The officers elected irre as follows: Honorary presidents, J. W. Lyon, J. M. Taylor, E. John McHardy, H. Gummer and J. I. McIntosh; president, A. E. McLean; vice-president, G. A. Hayes; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Wat-son; manager, H. E. Wicks.

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Preston N.E. v. Fulham, Southern League. Gillingham v. Bristol R. Brighton v. Miliwall A. Cardiff City v. Queen's Park R. Exster City v. Queen's Park R. Exster City v. Southend U. Luton Town v. Swindon Town. Crystal Palace v. Portsmouth. Plymouth A. v. Southampton. Norwich C. v. Croydon C. West Ham U. v. Reading. Watford v. Northampton. Scottish League. Aberdeen v. Raith Rovers. Airdrieonians v. Motherwell. Falkirk v. Ayr United. Kilmarnock v. Cellic. Clyde v. Hearts. Hibernians v. Dumbarton. Morton v. Dundee. Hamilton A. v. Partick Thistle. Rangers v. Queen's Park. Third Lanark v. St. Mirren. Irish League. Glenavon v. Bohemians. Celtic v. Linfield. Shelbourne v. Glentoran. Cliftcorville v. Distillery. Glentoran.

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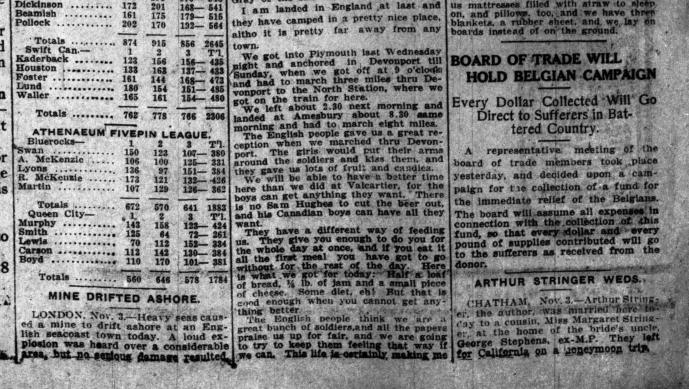
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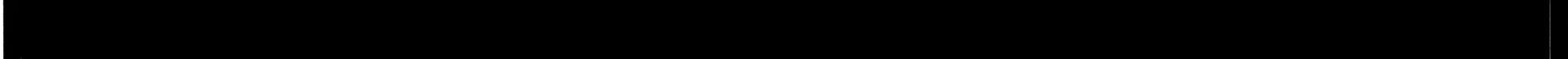
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ON THE SOLDIERS

it must be the early hours and the freeh air. They say we are going to have a of long marching and we will not j that. The roads are very good all England. We are still sheeping under canvas they are building huts for us, as we to be here for two months anyway it is not so very cold. They have j us mattresses filled with straw to on, and pillows, too, and we have blankets, a rubber sheet, and we la boards instead of on the ground.









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four-year-olds and up, about two miles 1. Senegrambian, 139 (K. Williams) \$9.90,*\$4,10 and \$3. 2. Idle Michael, 154 (Johnson), \$7.7 ad \$3.

FOURTH RACE—Crossbun, Uncle Jim-mie, Lady Lightning. FIFTH RACE—Guy Fisher, Uncle Ben, Dangerous March. SIXTH RACE—Scallywag, Bushy Head Ella Bryson

Sila Bryson. SEVENTH RACE-Chuckles, Hu Mater.

d \$3.60. 3. Mystic Light, 142 (Brand), \$3.10. Time 3.59 1-5. Renault, Brush, Jean agner, Foxcraft and Jesuit also ran. THIRD RACE—Stafford Hotel Handi-ap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Filttergold, 108 (Butwell), \$13, \$4.40

and \$2,80. 3. Water Lady, 99 (Shilling), \$4.10. Time 1.12 2-5. Ten Point, Election Bet, Isidore and Brave Cunarder also ran. FOURTH RACE-Kernan Purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile : 1. Star Gift, 108 (Schuttinger), \$4.40, \$3.50 and \$3.30. 2. Dangerous March 112 (Troyler) \$4.70

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FIFTH RACE-Maiden two-year-olds. 5% furlongs: 1. Herbert Temple, 112 (Schuttinger), \$3.90, \$4 and \$3.40.

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 Thrill, 109 (Nathan), \$12.70, \$6.20,
 Kazan, 112 (Peak), \$5.50.
 Time 1,08 2-5. Vifir, Ruffo, Frosty Face, Jack Winston, Virginis Hite, May Ipps, Boxer and St. Helene also ran.
 SIXTH RACE—Kernan Purse, second section, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 1. Galaxy, 95 (Hopkins), \$5.70, \$4.50 and \$3.70.
 Aurora, 100 (McTaggart), \$76.50 and \$24.30.
 Battery, 108 (Butwell), \$4.40.
 Time 1.414-5. King Radford, Peacock.
 Rodondo, Huda's Brother and Fairy God-mother also ran.
 SEVENTH RACE—Handleap, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 1. Little England, 114 (Grand), \$17, \$6.10 and \$4.40.
 Alcourt, 101 (McCahey), \$3.40, \$2.80.
 Supreme, 107 (Connor), \$3.40.
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A. O. U. W. CARPET BALL.

Farnham Lodge journeyed to King Ed-ward and sprung a surprise on their brother Workmen by defeating them in a very close and exciting league game, the score being 113 to 105 in favor of Farnham Lodge Sergt Bloodworth of

THIRD RACE-Lady Moon'et, Colle FOURTH RACE - Chaimers, Ed.

SECOND RACE - Caswine, Davis Entry, Gregs. THIRD RACE—Hancock Entry, Raz-

RESULTS AT LATONIA. ATONIA, Nov. 3 .- Today's race, re-

are as follows: AST RACE-Maiden colts and ngs, two-year-olds, 5½ furiongs: Dundreary, 112 (Murphy), \$9.30, \$4,

\$2.50.
2. Foxy Griff, 112 (Teahan), \$4.10, \$3.
3. Resign, 112 (McEwen), \$3.20.
Time 1.07 1-5. Anxiety, Haroid, Mex
Star McGee, Pin Money, Syrian, Wodan
Kringle, Borei and Scrutiner also

COND RACE-Selling, four-year-and up, six furlongs: Coy, 107 (Geose), \$23, \$12, \$8.20. Glint, 103 (Obert), \$10.50, \$6. Rubicon II., 105 (Metcalfe), \$9. ne 1.13 1-5. Daisy Platt, Thesieres, yo, Furlong, Ceoll, Sureget, Mama-son, Oda May, Al. Bloch and Luria ran.

Blossom, 109 (Martin), \$10.80. \$3.30. .70, \$3.30. 2. Tokay, 109 (Metcalfe), \$3.30, \$2.70. 3. Hank O'Day, 103 (Murphy), \$3.20. Time 1.06 2-5. Filigree, Martinos and

Fune 1.05 2-5. Filigree, Martinos and Grecian also ran. FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-rear-olds and up, six furiongs: 1. Leochares, 119 (Collins), \$3, out, out. 2. Gypsy Love, 99 (Murphy), out, out. 3. Benanet, 95 (Brown), out. Time 1.11 2-5. Only three starters. FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-ids and up, six furiongs.

and up, six furlongs: Indolence, 105 (Collins), \$10, \$4.80,

Robert Kay, 103 (Mott), \$10, \$4.80 Banjo Jim, 104 (Hartwell), \$4.30, \$8.50. me I.44 3-5. Rustling Brass, Sidney -Way, Charmeuse

Latimer also ran. SIXTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles: 1. Guide Post, 101 (Mott), \$6, \$5.10,

Touris Fost, 102 (Poole), \$20.50, \$10.20.
 Geo. Stoll, 102 (Poole), \$20.50, \$10.20.
 Bonanza, 108 (Metcalfe), \$5.30.
 Time 1.46. Insurance Man, Verena, Olga Star and Just Red also ran.



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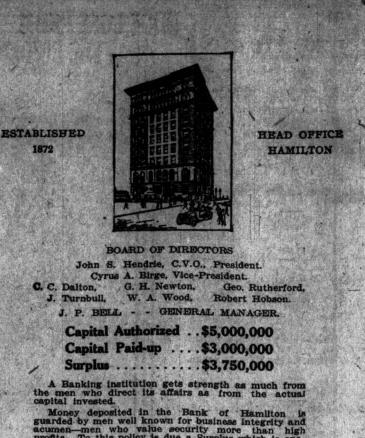
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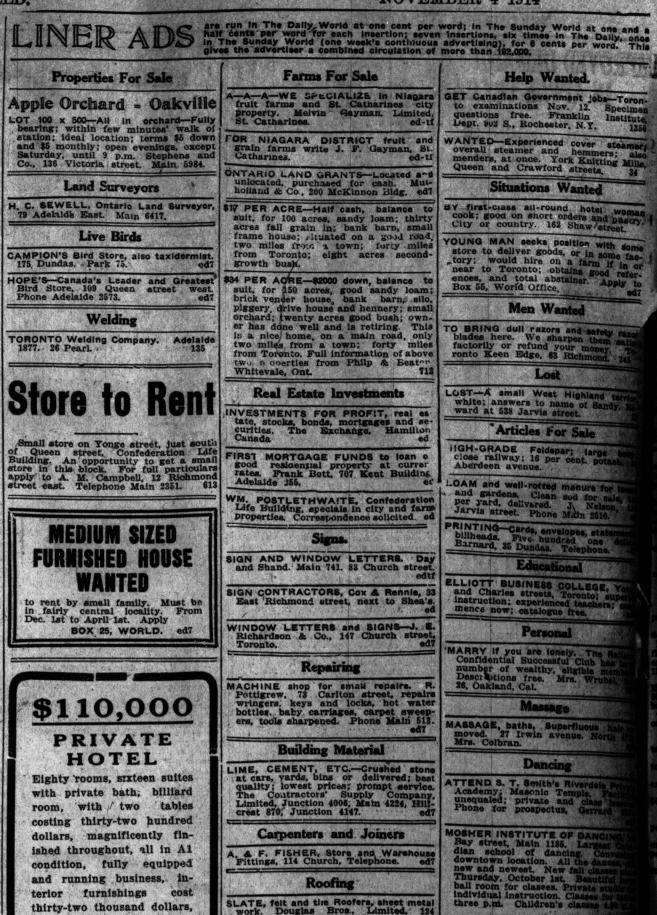
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all materials connected with artillery and transport and supplies for both are inspected. Special machinery is installed for the purpose of testing steel. In a few cases piled in one cor-ner there was \$20,000 worth of field glasses waiting to be gone thru. During Monday an order arrived for a certain field gun. Plans had to be gotten out (there were over 200 for this particular piece), and forwarded to a factory. This alone kept the staff busy until into the night. Then such things as mess tins, tarpaulitis, wheels, bolts, whiffletrees and a hundred and one other details are constantly calling for attention. Inspect Blankets. In another building such things as blankets, clothing, etc., are tested Here every article is stamped with the sovernment stamp before being re-shipped to the front. The staff in this case works day and night. On an av-erage from 2,500 to 3,200 blankets are inspected in a day. The clothing is put thru a severe test for both weight and strength. When the conditions are complied with when the conditions are complied with the BILL, STOCK IN YOUR The clothing is put thru a severe test for both weight and strength. When the conditions are complied with re-shipping commences. If however, the goods will not stand the test they are not used. There is a constant stream of teams arriving and departing from these of-fices all day long. "I have often wait-ed three hours to get my load off" said a teamster the other day. Thous-ands of cases have been received, in-spected and sent along their way since the opening of the war. Prep-arations are now being made for the bandling of many thousands more. The military offices are now putting to actual use the many contrivances which have come into play only at camp periods. Plans of the latest war machinery are being gotten out and in some cases new ones made. Any who believe the equipping of an army is a small job need only visit these military headquarters to see the monut of work that is entailed when is ported and sent along their way since the opening of the war. Prep-arations are now being made for the bandling of many thousands more. The military headquarters to see the minut of work that is entailed when in some cases new ones made. Any who believe the equipping of an army is a small job need only visit these military headquarters to see the minut of work that is entailed when in some cases new ones made. Any is a small job need only visit these military headquarters to see the minut of work that is entailed when is a small job need only visit these minut of work that is entailed when is a small job need only visit these minut of work that is entailed when is a small job need only visit these minut of work that is entailed when is a small job need only visit these minut of work that is entailed when is a small job need only visit these minut of work that is entailed when is a small job need only visit these minut of work that is entailed when is a small job need only visit these the many on the space of OUR CARE.

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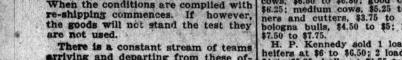
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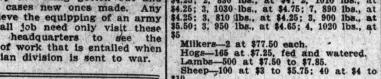
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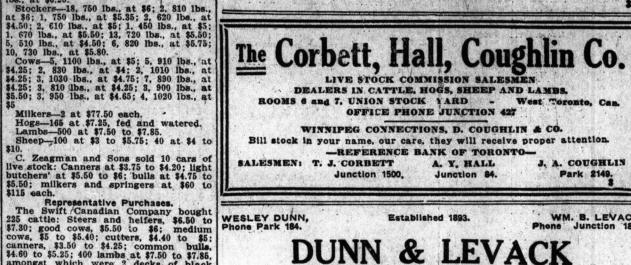
given up as hopeless by his doctor and a specialist, who said that he could not live more than 8 or 10 days. Today he is alive and well, and it was "Cope-land's Cure for Consumption" that pulled him through.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y. Nov. 3.-Cattle -Receipts. 200 head; steady; prices un-changed. pulled him through. Letters have been received and are on file from individuals who have suf-fered from chronic bronchitis for over 30 years and never obtained any per-manent benefit until they took this mathematic they took this to \$7.10; stags, \$6 to \$6.75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4000 head; by well-known people, and copies will gladly be sent to any person destring statistics. These letters were written by well-known people, and copies will gladly be sent to any person destring to know what "Copeland's Cure for Consumption" can do for cases of thronic bronchits. chronic bronchitis.

Fou harm, but will do you as it has others, much good. Sold at drug stores, \$1.00 a bottle. Ask your druggist, or sent direct in a Ask your druggist, or sent direct in a plain wrapper by Copeland Medicine Company. Limitod, 511 Pape avenue, Toronto, Phone Gerrard 612. to \$7.45. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 16,000; CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Nov. 3,-On the cheese board today 704 boxes of white were offered; 308 were sold at 14% c and 396 were sold at 1411-16c.

WE WILL DO THE REST.

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Live Stock Commission Dealers in CATTLE, SHEEP, LAMBS, CALVES AND HOGS

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been treated by different doctors for several years without benefit, writes to say: Mr. Copeland: Dear Sir.-After taking several bottler of your Consumption Cure, I would like to make known to others the benefit of your Consumption Cure, I would like to sake known to others the benefit of your consumption Cure, I would like to sake known to others the benefit of your consumption cure, I would like to sake known to others the benefit of your consumption cure, I would like to sake known to others the benefit of your consumption cure, I would like to sake known to others the benefit of your consumption cure, I would like to sake how to others the benefit of recommend it is use. Now I have gained for your medicine, but strong to sake the form the dreadful disease of one umption. Yours respectfully, (SGL) MRS, MARTYN. & Garden Ave. Toronto. Nov. 27, 1912. That was written two years ago, since when Mrs. Martyn has enjoyed excellent health and has taken every opportunity to tell others what this medicine did for her. Records are on file of some extreme fiver, and for some time market for the first medicene did of her. Records are on file of some every opportunity to tell others what this medicine did for her. Records are on file of some extreme fiver, and for some time market for the first medicene did sof butchers' heifers, \$7.30 per cwt. Records are on file of some extreme fiver, and for some time market for the first medicene did sof butchers' heifers, \$7.30 per cwt. Records are on file of some extreme fiver, and for some time market for the first many friends (he has ne charges ago stocellent health and has taken every opportunity to tell others what this medicine did for her. Records are on file of some extreme fiver, and for some time hack on the market to price for heifers, \$7.30 per cwt. Records are on file of some extreme fiver, and so oblichers' heifers, \$7.30 per cwt. Records are on file of some extreme fiver, and so could the the could a specialist. who said that he could

BIG HARNESS ORDER Thousand Sets for British Army.

Veals-Receipts, 75 head; slow; \$5 to Canadian Press Despatch. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 3 .- Contracts

for an aggregate of \$1,000,000 worth of harness for the British army-part of a \$6,700,000 order placed with a firm in South Bend, Ind .- were sublet to five saddlery manufacturing companies

of St. Louis yesterday.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of Alice Mary Burns, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Spinster, Deceased.

REPAIR WORK-Plaster Relief Dec tions. Wright & Co., 30 Mutual. Fatents and Legal REPAIRING-Roughcasting, and description. Cambridge, 43 Berryman stree Phone N. 6963. FETHERSTONHAUGH & CC established firm. Fred B. haugh, K. C., M. E. Chief (Band Bidg., 10 King st., Bas Offices: Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Y. D. C. WHITEWASHING, plaster repairing an water painting: O Torrence & Co., 17 DeGrassi street, Phone Gerrard 442. ed D. C. <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> I. J. S. DENNISON, 18 street, Toronto, expert trade-marks, designs, co infringements. Write for HCUSE MOVING and Raising done. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street.

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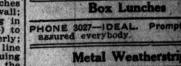
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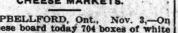
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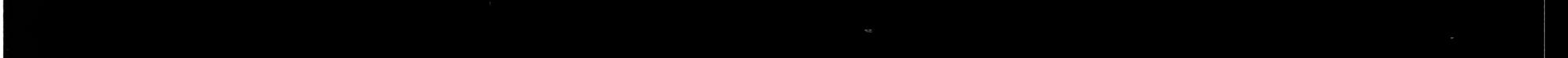
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of St. Louis yesterday. The entire order is for 20.000 sets of six-horse harness. A saddle is re-quired for every other horse. The equipment therefore will be comprised of 60,000 saddles and 120.000 harnesses The hardware for the harness is to be furnished by firms in Canada and Eng-land. The St. Louis firms will be allowed twenty weeks in which to fill their part of the order. CHEESE MARKETS cenefit obtained by taking this medi-if you are one of these don't allow another day to pass without getting a bottle to try. It cannot possibly do you harm, but will do you as it has the second seco CHEESE MARKETS.





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LAND	NO CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.
TRADE	Yesterday being election day in the United States, the board of trade at Chicago was closed. As a consequence there were no quo- tations in wheat or other futures,
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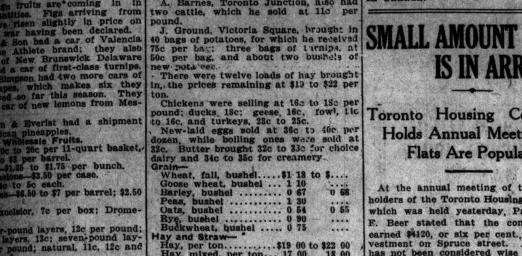
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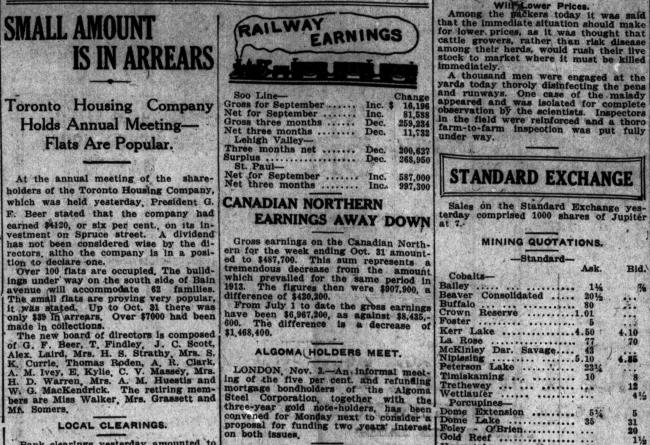
Mr. Somers.

Canada First---Buy at Home

Good times are bound to come back to the world and to this country. but good times don't come by any meandering of fat kine after lean ones. They are not controlled by blind cycles now forecasted by people liks Madame Thebes. They are not phantoms that wait for the rise and fail of the real estate booster, they have nothing radically to do with the price of land. They have still less to do with the policy of any government. All the world needs to keep good times all the time, is good crops over most of the vorid, plenty of people getting what they earn for their labors, and the placing of the red god Mars on the retired list.

THE TORONTO WORLD.

Tumpkins_50c to \$1 per dozen. Hubbard squash-Jöc to \$1 per dozen. Tomatoss-10c to \$5c per 11-quart bas-ket; hothouse, 13%c to 14c per 15.
 Turnips-35c per bag.
 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.
 There was only a light market yester-day, very few people attending. J. Walker & Sona Teston, brought in two carcases of beef, for which they in fifty bags of earcots, which he sold to the wholesalers. A. Carpenter of Erindale had six bar-relis of mixed apples (windfa's) which he sold at if per barrel, as well as the genese and four ducks, for which he way asking 16c p: pound. A. Barnes, Toronto Junction, niso had two cattle, which he sold at 11c per J. Ground.



Bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$6,873,435.

THE CANADIAN BANK **CATTLE EPIDEMIC** Many Millions of Dollars In-SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager JOHN AIRD, Ass't. Gen. Managet volved - May Close Chicago Stock Yards.

HUGE LOSS FROM

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The gravity of the moof and mouth disease epidemic affect-ing cattle in the middle west was driven nome to cattlemen today by Dr. S. E. Bennett of the bureau of animal industry, who answered the protests of certain in-terests by asserting that the slaughter of suspected animals would be cheap at a cost of \$10,000,000, compared with the incalculable loss which a general spread of the malady would incur. The presentatives of the federal govern ment yesterday were in favor of closin the Chicago stock yards, the largest i the world, and an order to that effect was rescinded only after prolonged argu-ment. The possibility of such action not yet past. In fact, Gov. Dunne, SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS Interest at the current rate is allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards. Careful attention is given to every account. Small accounts are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by mail. Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more persons, withdrawals to be made by any one of them or by the survivor.

IMPROVED TONE IN nt. The possibility of such action is t yet past. In fact, Gov. Dunne, in iference with state and federal govern-nt representatives and meat packers, toed a renewed proposal to close the rds. The status of the quarantine, arefore, depends on future develop-nts. Prices Holding Fairly Firm Liverpool and Points in

Will Lower Prices. Among the packers today it was said at the immediate situation should make lower prices, as it was thought that tille growers, rather than risk disease long their herds, would rush their live bok to market where it wurst be build Canjadia. Can dian Press D.spatch. OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—The' following messages have been received by the fruit branch, Department of Agricul-ture, regarding the apple markets: Liverpool: Ontario apples selling at 11 to 20s and Nova Scotians at 7s to 11s6d for No. 1. There will be shorter supplies next week. Montreal, wholesale prices: Green-ings and Baldwins \$2.50, Fameuse and McIntosh \$3.75. Apples in boxes, Baldwins 90c, Spies \$1.25, Greenings 90c, Golden Russets \$1.00. St. John, N.B. wholesale prices: Bishop Pippin \$2.40 to \$2.65 for No. 1 and \$2.10 and \$2.25 for No. 2, Kings \$2.75 to \$2.9', Spies \$2.85 to \$3.10, Gol-den Russets \$3.00 to \$3.30, Greenings and Fameuse \$2.50 to \$2.75. These prices are for No. 1 fruit in barrels There is an improved tone in the mar-ket this week with no overstock in winter fruit. Lake Ontario: Cohours: Buyers and attle growers, in: mong their herds, would rush their inter-tock to market where it must be killed to immediately. A thousand men were engaged at the yards today thoroly disinfecting the pens and runways. One case of the malady appeared and was isolated for complete observation by the scientists. Inspectors in the field were reinforced and a thoro farm-to-farm inspection was put fully under way.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

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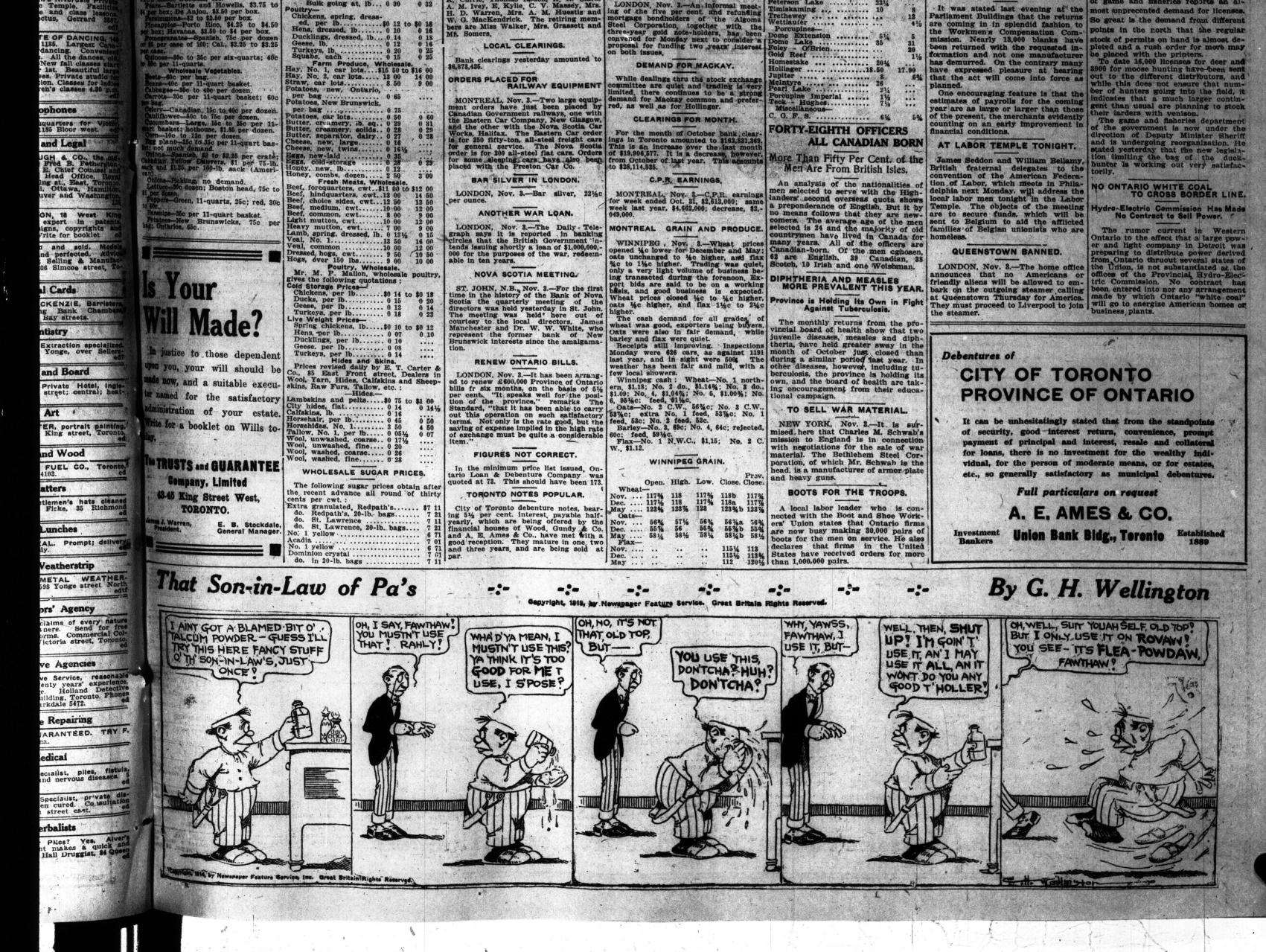
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Lake Ontario: Cobourg: Buyers are storing quite heavily. Shipments are principally to the old country and are 80 per cent. No. 1 prices are \$1.50 to \$2.40 per barrel f.o.b. Twenty per cent of the crop is going to waste.

NO DROP IN ESTIMATES ON FACTORY PAY ROLLS

It was stated last evening at the Parliament Buildings that the returns are coming in in splendid fashion to the Workmen's Compensation Com-mission. Nearly 13,000 blanks have been returned with the requested in-formation and not one manufacturer has demurred. On the contrary many have expressed pleasure at hearing that the act will come into force as planned. One encouraging feature is that the estimates of payrolls for the coming year are as large or larger than those





We have a large amount of money to loan on central residential property Building loans made. For particulars apply to

GREGORY & GOODERHAM, 46 King Street West . To

MORE HUNTING PERMITS THAN IN FORMER YEARS

Nearly Twenty Thousand Licenses for Big Game Shooting in Ontario Already Issued.

Indications are that more deer huntrs will take to the backwoods of Onario this year than ever before. The on of the fact is not forth-

ing, but the provincial departme of game and fisheries reports an alost unprecented demand for licer

So great is the demand from differen nts in the north that the regular

NOVEMBER 4 1914

OF COMMERCE

Capital, \$15,000,000 Reserve Fund, \$13,500,000

THE APPLE MARKET

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Linens and Staples 4th Floor

A Clearing of Solled Bed Sheets, \$1.15 Pair. Bleached sheets, about 200 pairs, solled and mussed from handling and dis-play; plain or twilled weave; size 70 x 90 in., hemmed. Cannot accept 'phone and mail orders for sheets. Rush price

Thursday, pair, 1.15 Saturday Table Damask, semi-bleach-assorted designs; width 64 inches.

Gray Wool Sheeting, 70 inches wide; warm and serviceable. Thursday, yard .69

Factory Cotton, extra heavy, and free from specks; 36 in. wide. Thursday,

ished and whipped singly, pink or blue borders; weight 7 lbs.; 68 x 86 inches. Pair 7.00

White All-wool Scotch Blankets, fin-

Horrockses' Flannelette, in a range stripes; 33 in. wide. Special Thurs-

Restaurant 6th Floor

CLUB BREAKFASTS, 200 AND 250.

A service that is prompt and cour-teous. Table appointments excellent Foods and cooking unsurpassed.

THURSDAY DINNER AT 25c.

Baked Stuffed Salmon Trout, l'Espag-nole, or Broiled Spring Lamb Chops, Green Peas, or Pot Roast of Beef with Vegetables. Boiled or Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage. Plain Rice Pud-ding, Custard Sauce, or Apple Pie or Ice Cream. Bread and Butter. Tea or Cor-

AFTERNOON TEA, 3 P.M. TO 5.50. Apple Fritters. Thin Bread, butter-ed. Pot of Tea with Cream. Ice Cream. 15c, or two persons for 25c.

The SIMIPSON DRUG Links

Phosphate of Soda, Howard's English, 1 lb. cartons. Regularly 25c. Thursday .15 Bicarbonate Soda, pure. Regularly 10c.

Open From 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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-Jewelry Reduced IN THE NOVEMBER SALE.

IN THE NOVEMBER SALE. 9k. Gold Brooch Pendant, set with 36 pearl and 7 amethysts; large Amethyst Brooch, claw set, in 9k. gold; 9k. Gold Daisy Pattern. Brooch, set with 7 whole pearls, 6 half pearls and 6 turquioise; 15k. Pearl and Peridot Brooch, set with 36 half pearls, and 2 whole pearls and one peridot; 14k. Sunburst Brooch, set with 81 pearls and a fine gold-filled chain. Regularly \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$15.00. Thursday Sale price 9.49

Women's Single Stone Diamond Rings, a fine white diamond, set in 14k. gold, claw setting. Thursday sale price 16,95

Tiffany Single Stone Diamond Rings, 18k. gold and platinum, crown mount. Per-fect blue white diamonds. Regularly \$100.00. Thursday sale price 89.00

Dress Goods

Two Record Bargains in Cloaking at \$1.39 and \$1.89 Yard.

For these warm, cosy cloakings Thurs-ay you should be here at 8.30.

THE CLOAKINGS AT \$1.39.

CLOAKINGS AT \$1.89 YARD. Scotch and English tweed mixtures, curl and chinchilla cloakings, novelty plaid and tartan effects; velours, plain and reversible tweeds. Regularly \$2.50 per yard. Thurs-

In the Silks VELVET SUITING CORDS. SILK CREPES

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DE CHINE AND DRESS SATINS AT BETTERED PRICES.

Five Thousand Yards of 27-inch Fine British Terry Cords, and deep cut, woven corduroys, guaranteed fast pile and color, every color shown in both fabrics, an ideal Teave for cold worther work.

Silk Crope de Chine, in all shades, also ivory and black. Regularly \$1.50. Thurs-day, yard 1.24

Charmeuse-finished Satin Duchesse, an elegant dress satin; soft, subdued finish, and choice of 40 fall shades 1.24

Black Satin Duchesse, 38 in. wide; a handsome deep rich black; good value at \$1.50. Thursday 1.24

Furniture at Bargain Prices

Dresser, in quartered oak finish, golden color, large case, three long drawers, brass handles, British bevel mirror. Regularly \$8.00. Special 4.95

Dining Table, quartered oak finish, rich golden color, deep rim, pedestal design, 6-foot extension. Regularly \$10.00. Special 6

Kitchen Cupboard, elm, golden finish; top part has double glass doors, with shelves; bottom part has two drawers and a large cupboard. Special 9.95

Kitchen Table, golden color, hardwood frame, turned legs; 48-in. white basswood top. Regularly \$2.90. Special 2.13

Baking Cabinet, hardwood, natural finish, long drawer, large divided flour bin, and white

basswood top. Regularly \$6.50. Special 4.50

ship; sizes 34 to 44. Thursday 15.00

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED ULSTERS, \$4.45.

English tweeds, in dark Oxford grays and tan-brown ulsterings, showing a faint herringbone pattern; full cut style, with wide, convertible col-lar; belt at waist that can be worn all around or only on back; heavy plain flannel finished tweed linings to match. Sizes 23 to 28, or 5 to 10 years. Thursday 4.45

140 MEN'S SUITS, THURSDAY \$7.80.

An assorted lot of seasonable suits; all our broken lines and odd sizes; values ranging from \$10.00 to \$15.00; all from our regular stocks. They consist of English and Canadian tweeds, and some fancy worsteds, in gray and brown; neat stripes, broken checks, tartan checks and heather mixtures; well trimmed, and honestly tailored. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00. On sale Thursday ... 7.80

Kid Dolls to Dress 98c

Big Dolls, 22¹/₂ inches high; eyes that open and close; long, wavy curls; do to dress for Christmas. Worth \$1.50. Thursday special for

Ivory Toilet Goods THURSDAY.

The last few days have seen the arrival of the finest variety we ever had in these dainty goods, both English and French makes. We will engrave without charge one letter to each article. Hair Brushes \$1.00 to 5.00
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 \$100 to 5.00

 Dressing Combs
 15c to 1.00

 Hand Mirrors
 \$1.00 to 6.00

 Cloth Brusnes
 \$1.25 to 4.00

 Hat Brusnes
 \$1.00 to 2.00
 Bonnet Whisks 65c to 1.25 Nail Buffers 25c to 1.50 Brush Trays 75c to 3.00

Large variety of Clocks, Salve Boxes, Pin Boxes, Jewel Cases, Manicure Pieces, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers and Soap Boxes, (Toilet Goods Department.)

Curtains and Draperies

Cable Net Curtains, \$2.19 per Pair-New cable and fish net curtains, 45 inches wide, three yards long, in white, small lacy de-signs, with attractive border, for living-room, parlor or bed-chamber. Excellent, durable quality. Price, per pair 2.19

English Chintzes, 39c a Yard—We are fortunate in receiving another shipment of pretty English chintzes, in bright fresh color-ings; blue, lavender, gray, yellow and rose; 30 inches wide, fast colors. Per yard ... 39

The Free Making Offer still remains open in the Drapery Department. Telephone to-day to have measurements taken so that you can take advantage of this great saving both of time and money.

2000 pieces from one of the largest Cal dian factories, blue and white outside, his

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We have cleared out every single rug in this kind from one of the big Japanese importers at our own price. They are at-tractive little rugs, stendiled in Oriental and floral designs on the one side in greens, blues, browns and reds; size 27 x 54 inches; very useful for many places in the home. Thursday morning, 13e each; two for 25c.

SPLENDID VALUES IN LARGE-SIZED RUGS, AT \$6.35 EACH.

Very attractive, of great durability, Wool and Fibre Rugs; sizes 8.3 x 10.6 and 2.0 x 12.0. Oriental and conventional designs in blues, greens and browns. Thursday .. 635

19c Stationery Sale

Thursday We Clear This China at \$1.69

The October China Sale left broken lots of fine presentation pieces, which we'd sooner take less than half-price than put them away; a great cha to lay by for Christmas presents; you can buy two Thursday for the price of or

\$3.00 TO \$5.00 POTTERY AT \$1.69.

500 pieces of Fancy China and Pottery, including 8, 9 and 10-inch Jard ieres; 14, 15 and 16-inch Vases, in several shapes and patterns; Bisque Cent Pieces; Majolica Art Pottery; hand-painted Chocolate Sets; Salad Sets; Dub Pottery; Royal Nippon China Vases; Fruit Bowls; Sherbet Dishes; Chocolate Pot

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Salad Dowls, Sugar Sets, Tobacco Jars; Smokers' Sets, Each Salad Bowls; Sugar and Cream Each 1.6

 Fresh Flaked Wheet.
 Per stone
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 Fresh Ginger Snaps.
 3 lbs.
 .25

 Upton's Marmalade.
 5-lb.' pail
 .48

 English Marrowfat Peas.
 3 packages
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 Wethey's Mincemeat.
 3 packages
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 Fancy Carolina Rice.
 3 lbs.
 .25

 Scott Taylor's Worcester Sauce.
 3 bottles
 .25

 Finest Pot Barley.
 5 lbs.
 .25

 Choice Olives, in quart gem.
 Per jar
 .30

 40c ASSAM TEA FOR 82c. 1,000 lbs. Fine Rich Full Bodied Assam Tea of uniform quality and fine flavor, a 40c tea anywhere. Thursday, per lb. .32



box 1.25 300 boxes other varieties, per box 1.00 N.B. - These apples are packed under Government inpection in Prince Edward County. They are hand-picked-the long-keepers for winter use.

GROCERIES TELEPHONE DIRECT TO DEPARTMENT, ADELAIDE 6100.

 Finest Canned Tomatoes. 3 tins
 .25

 Canned Corn or Peas. 3 tins
 .25

 Cotosuet Shortening. 3-lb. pail
 .25

 Choice Pink Salmon, ½-lb. flats. 3 tins
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 Choice Lima Beans. 2 lbs.
 .19

 Edwardsburg or Beehive Table Syrup. 5-lb. pail
 .26

 Salt in Bags. 3 bags
 .14

 Finest Featherstrip Cocoanut. Per lb.
 .17

 Robertson's Imported Strawberry Jam. 1-lb. far
 .26

 Fresh Flaked Wheat. Per stone
 .58

 Fresh Ginger Snaps. 3 lbs.
 .25