

natched away.

The two increases in the tariff, made since the beginning of the war,

The first duty of a Laurier administration would be to "find the men, money and resources necessary to ensure the fullest measure of support to very end to do her splendid part to win the war." To this Sir Wilfrid

"As to the present Military Service Act, my policy will be not to proto submit the act to the people, and with my followers to carry out the

would remove. These are 7 1/2 per cent. on all commodities coming into

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suged in an attempt to slip thru the cordon and gain the open sea The second Danish steemer arrived Tremendous Struggle Develops Before Passchendaele, oon after the first, with the 20 surwors from the yawl.

oon sunk.

POLITICAL NEWS IN BRIEF

British destroyers

steamer cruised about and

found a survivor clinging to a plank and a blood-stained empty yawl from

most of them wounded, who had been picked up by another Danish ship. The Crocodile, which was a new

the Crocodie, which was a neu-tal merchantman, and carried a deck

oad of casks. She was probably en-

codile, which was a new

J. Miner accepts nomination as inde-tendent to contest Camrose, Alta.

Quebec labor men, meeting at Monwal, organize new political party. T. E. Simpson endorsed in West Al-ma by Conservatives and Unionist Lib-

West Algoma Labor party decides minat joining other parties in union

Conservatives and Liberals fail to ef-ect a compromise at conference held a Satarday.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper refuses to show his name to go before the con-vention of Vancouver Centre.

Leading Conservatives of Nova Scotia conter in Halifax and pass resolution of confidence in Sir Robert Borden. I. H Dickenson, Liberal nominee for wentworth, says no party has claim on bin and puts winning the war first. Wentworth Conservatives call meeting thindas for Wednesday night to en-ture G. C. Wilson as union candidate. Win-the-War League endeavors to

contests in Hamilton and calls con be of all parties for next Saturday.

Whitby convention: adjourns without aming candidate to confer with Liber-is with a view to holding big union con-

loyd Harris, chosen by Liberals for intord, asks parties to come to agree-nt on selection of union candidate. If Conservatives refuse to fuse he o the finish

to withdraw in order to con-the ontain at this stage to ask Sam to withdraw in order to con-thonist and call a union mass in for Saturday next.

FOR BRITISH TROOPS was killed during the fight. The two Danish steamers that wit-nessed the engagement arrived last night with 21 survivors of the crew of the German commerce destroyer Crocodile. The fate of the remainder of the Crocodile's crew and of the Turks Repulsed on Tigris River Northwest of on the Croccone's crew and of inter-rews of the trawlers is unknown. One of the Danish sailors cave the following account of the incident: On Thursday night at ten o'clock formedo boats of undetermined na-Bagdad-British Capture Prisoners and a Quantity of Ammunition.

London, Nov. 4.-The following offi- opposite Due, about 20 miles north of Samaris. tionality were passed by the steamer on which the narrator was a seaman. At eight o'clock this morning heavy cial communication dealing with the "The enemy hastily withdrew tooperations in Mesopotamia, and show- wards Tekrit, under the cover of a rwards British destroyers steamed strong rearguard. Our troops drove ing that the British forces have made by bound westward. A little while the latter from successive lines on trenches and occupied the whole postwere further progress up the Tigris River, sighted firing westward at five Ger-man armed trawlers, which were tion. Meanwhile our cavalry harassed northwest of Bagdad, was made pubthe retreating enemy thruout the day. lic by the war office this evening:

burning filercely. There were no signs of life on board. All of them "Eighty-nino prisoners and a quan-"Early Friday morning one of our reconnoitring columns, moving up the Our troops fought with much dash sank in sight of the Danes. Fifteen tes later they passed the Crocoshowed great power of endur-Tigris, engaged the Turks holding a and dile, which was likewise aflame and position on the right bank of the river | ance."

ette as they retired. Evacuation Disovered. the grawl had contained twenty men. **IN FIERCE FIGHTING** chasseurs were making a daring pa-trol, they found one of the German front trenches empty, and immediately gave the alarm.

With Germans Attempting Heavy Counter-Attacks ----Dominion Guns Sweep Field.

we drove the Boche out after a hand-By W. A. Willison. Canadian Headquarters in France. to-hand struggle, retiring then to the via London, Nov. 4.—The struggle be-trench positions before the enemy genfore Passchendaele has developed into eral counter-attack, which was launch. one of the bitterest battles in the ed at 5 a.m. along the whole Canawhole history of the Canadian forces. dian front. Our patrols had discovered Driven from his positions at Bellevue the enemy assembling before he Farm and on Passchendaele spur in launched his intensive two-minute barthe first Canadian attack, and smash-ed out of Meetcheele and Crest Farm from the forward areas to miles bein the second Canadian advance, the hind the lines, poured everything they enemy is fighting desperately to re- possessed in the way of shells into his trieve his losses or at least maintain assembly areas, inflicting even heavier his position at Passchendaele itself. losses on his supporting battalions His faith in the protective value of than on his front line troops. Under the swamps and marsh which pro- the hail of shell which swept our own tected his advanced areas broken, and front line from his barrage fire, our his best infantry routed in hand-to-hand fighting, the Boche is throwing and nifles into the attacking parties movements of troops towards the in fresh divisions, rushing up guns, which survived our own artillery bomand strengthening his defences in bardment.

every possible manner.

Counter-attacks. Time after time since the writing of my last despatch he has counter-at- his reception that his whole extensive tacked. His guns have never been silent. He has raked our front lines with machine gun fire, hailed them Farm some parties of the enemy sucwith shrupnel, turned on one barrage after another, repeatedly bombarded driven headlong from the position in our forward areas, searched the sali- a counter-attack in which we took ent for our guns and gassed our ad- numerous prisoners. Our own losses vance, support and rear positions re- were not light, but our stretcher bearpeatedly. All these things he has done, and at every turn we have front line, report the ground covered beaten hint. Replying to his barrage, our guns have neutralized his fire. al prisoner we take confirms the re-Meeting his counter-attack, our trooss have greated his infantry with the The Boche is literally being given no

line magnificent support. The story of today, as of yesterday, is one of continuous engagement in which the salient has known no rest. our guns.

Just as the enemy was moving to the attack Saturday morning our artilattack Saturday morning our artil-lery caught him on the advance, in-flicting heavy losses, while on our left our infantry struggled forward to the our infantry struggled forward to the litical News on Pages 5 and 6. advanced enemy strong post, where

ing of the order to retire, as halfcocked meals, still hot, were found in the saucepans. It is a remarkable coincidence that the same French troops which were facing the Germans on this occasion. March. The entire position, which is a percourse of the day yesterday and thru last night. It is uncertain whether the Germans north have been observed, and it is believed Laon has been evacuated by

Fight at Crest Farm.

that the Germans were busily en-On our left the enemy was so con-fused by the overwhelming nature of gaged thruout the summer in establishing field works at a considerable distance in the rear of their present plan of advance was broken down after position. short, but severe fighting. At Crest FOUR ENEMY MACHINES ceeded in entering our line, but were C. A. Munson does not intend to with-tw as Conservative nominee in West an of fusionist. A Munson does not intend to with-tayonet and machine guns, and driv-en them back with heavy losses, while our artillery has shelled them con-stantly, giving our men in the front cessantly and the ground 14 miles be-brouge from the stantly giving the stantly of the stantly being given no rest. For five solid hours, from 10 Naval o'clock last night until 3 o'clock this morning, our guns bombarded him in-brouge from the stantly giving our men in the front cessantly and the ground 14 miles be-brouge from the stantly giving our men in the front cessantly and the ground 14 miles be-brouge from the stantly giving brows and the ground the yend the front line was trembling from the intensity of our shell fire, while the

Good Artillery Work.

(Concluded on Page 11, Column 1). machines returned safely."

merous mustard-gas shere somewhat delayed the progress of the French **RECIPROCAL RAIDS** TAKE PLACE IN WEST

London Territorials In Successful Op-eration, While Enemy Raiders Enter British Trench.

delayed the progress of the French trcops. The French are dia laying the gratest prudence in their move-ments in consequence of the fre-quency of the cavens on all sides in the hills. As a result of this caution the troops, while going forward, dis-covered a number of traps for the un-wery. In Cerny a steel helmet hung on a pole was found, on examination. to have an electric wire in connection te have an electric wire in connection "This afternoon a successful opera mandeer. running into a mine, which would extion, in which we captured a number plode in the event of the helmet being of prisoners and some machine guns, At the present moment the French was carried out by London Territor-

occupy every crest and possess all the observatories above Craonne, Ailles, ials east of Gavrelle. During the night the enemy entered our trenches southestablished their line on the other side missing. A hostile attempt to raid the Ailette Valley, whence a one of our posts north of Polygon shower of bullets from numerous machine guns comes on occasion. They destroyed every bridge over the Ail-

Wood was repulsed. "There has been continual artillery activity during the day on both sides The artillery action was heavier than usual in the Nieuport sector." The German evacuation was discov-

ered on Friday by a patrol of chas-scurs. During the preceding night any movement from the direction of the French lines brought a salvo of bullets, but toward dawn, when the NINETEEN LIVES LOST

Ten Others Probably Fatally Injured in Leaping From Burning Build-ing at Paterson, N.J.

Other patrols advanced, followed, hours afterwards, by strong infantry units, in front of which the French bodies have been taken from the clase should be adjudicated upon by the new parliament. artillery let down a heavy barrage fire. in order to prevent surprises. The marching troops, however, found ruins of the Salvation Army rescue mission in this city, which was destroyed by fire early today. Ten men all the trenches empty, and a search of dozens of shelters and tunnels conare in the hospitals with probably fatal injuries and many others were less seriously hurt in leaping from firmed the departure of the Germans. It was evident that the German troops windows of the burning structure. There were \$5 men asleep in the which occupied the front lines until the last moment received little warnmission when the flames started in an old frame building adjoining the main structure, used for storing mag-

azines and newspapers. Rapid spread of the flames made use of the only fire escape on the had occupied Lassigny when the building impossible, and the lodgers, Germans executed their retreat in nany of them wore old and crippled, March were driven to windows, from which they leaped before firemen could fect honeycomb of shelters, was re-organized by the French during, the

AMERICANS CUT OFF

BY GERMAN RAIDERS First United States Official Communi-cation Tells of Minor Enemy Success. the civilian population. It is known

Washington, Nov. 4. - Advancing

under protection of a heavy barrage fire, a German raiding party before daylight on Nov. 3, stormed a trench held by American infantry, killing three, wounding five and capturing 12, WORSTED BY BRITISH according to despatches from Gen.

Pershing received by the war depart-Successful Patrol Operations Carried Out By Royal Naval Air Ser-vice Machines. ment tonight. American infantry were in occupa tion of a small sector for instruction when cut off from the main body by heavy German artillery. Gen. Persh. ing reports the capture of one prison-London, Nov. 4 .- The admiralty an ounced today that a number of patrols were carried out by the Royal er. Enemy losses are not known, says

Naval Air Service. The statement the despatch. SALE OF MEN'S FUR COATS.

brought down in the sea and another The Dineen Company offers Very two.seater was driven down damaged. pecial Bargains in Men's Fur-Lined two.seater was driven down damaged, and a scout was probably destroyed. "A bombing raid also was carried out this evening on the Engel air-drome bombs were seen to fall among Ccats, made in their own workrooms by skilled furriers. The prices that those coats are marked to sell at are considerably lower than they could be procured for later on. Furs of all dirds are advancing. Men's Fur-Lined Coats. \$65 to \$300. driven down out of control. All our Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

Canada from outside Great Britain, and five per cent. on goods coming from Great Britain. He also "would immediately remove the duties on agricultural implements and other essentials, as demanded by the western farmers."

In connection with the high cost of living, he would take "drastie London, Nov. 4. - The fighting in steps to bring under government control all food-producing factories, so Flanders today was of a minor charac.] that the food may be sold at a fixed price, under the control of the govter, according to the report from Field ernment." If satisfactory arrangements could not be made with the food-Marshal Haig tonight. The text reads: producing factories, Sir Wilfrid declares, he would not hesitate to com-

The manifesto proceeds:

"One of the most important contributions towards winning the war is to put a stop to profiteering on war supplies. The government has deliberately encouraged profiteering for the benefit of its partisan followers. Cerny and Courtecon, while, so far the enemy entered our trenches south-as can be made out, the Germans have east of Epehy under cover of a heavy A first duty of my administration would be to ensure to the country, which ent. Two of our men are pays for war supplies, the excess of exorbitant profits being realized by profiteers."

If necessary, Sir Wilfrid continues, he would not hesitate to take control of the factories engaged in the supply of war materials. Suitable government shops also, Sir Wilfrid believes, should be turned to the production of war materials at cost prices.

Sir Wilfrid passes in review alike some of the legislation of the late government and the program of the present. He finds no trace in the IN AN S. A. MISSION FIRE manifesto of the union government that its Liberal members have influenced their colleagues to the adoption of measures they deemed essential. He refers to "most of the articles," in that manifesto as "stale commonplaces . . . resurrected for a new election." He declares of the War Times Election Act, passed last session, that it "is a blot upon every instinct Paterson, N.J., Nov. 4 .- Eighteen of justice," and holds the view that the Canadian Northern Railroad pur-

THE LAURIER MANIFESTO.

consultation of the people at short and regular periods is the right of a free The constitution provides acpeople. cordingly for a general election every five years. It is undeniable that there has existed a strong desire in the community to avoid an election during the war.

An impression prevails that had I accepted the invitation of the prime minister to join his government a new extension would have been possible. This impres sion is absolutely erroneous, the fact being that the invitation extended to me was coupled with the stipulation that the coalition government would pass a conscription measure and then appeal to the country, thus making an election unavoidable. The government, as recently reconstruct.

ed, the union government so-called, is now appealing to the country for sup-An

port. Six members of the Liberal party, some of them close personal friends. have consented to become members of the administration, and the program which they intend to follow has already been placed before the public, but in this program no trace is to be found that the Liberal members of the admin istration have succeeded in influencing their colleagues to the adoption of measures which they deemed essential, not only to win the war, but for the welfare of the country at all times.

"Stale Commonplaces." Most of the articles in the government's manifesto are simply stale common-

places extracted from the Conservative program of 1911, forgotten after the election, resurrected for a new election. Such is the promise of economy of public expenditure, and such the promise of civil service reform-two re-

ferms which the opposition would have been happy to support in the last parliament, if the government had afforded them opportunity. One particular item is deserving of attention: "A strong and progressive policy of immigration" is promised.

This will be, perhaps, the most important question after the war. The burdens which are now being accumulated and which will have to be assumed and borne by the Canadian people can be faced if the enormous resources of the country are developed. But development demands a rapid increase in the population. Hence the necessity of a strong and progressive immigration poj-icy It is manifest that the promised strong and progressive policy has been seriously impaired by the breach of faith with naturalized Canadians involved in the withdrawal of the political franchise from large numbers of these citizens. This must prove a serious blow to immigration, especially when the conduct of the Canadian Govcomment is contrasted with the aftitude of the United States, where no such. indignity has been placed on naturalized citizens.

Canadian Northern Deal.

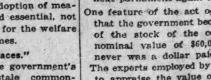
article of the program of the gov ernment speaks of the development of transportation facilities, but in vague the rather ambitious terms. No mention is made of the acquisition of the Canadian Northern Railway, yet this subject was not exhausted by the legislation of last session, and it will be one of the most important duties of the

One feature of the act of last session is that the government becomes the owner of the stock of the company, of the nominal value of \$60,000,000. There never was a dollar paid in that stock. The experts employed by the government to appraise the value of the whole enterprise, men of acknowledged ability and experience themselves, have reported that the stock of the company has

Yet the government have taken authority to appoint a board of arbitrators to give a value to that property, which their experts have declared absolutely without value.

The opposition asked that the report of the arbitrators, whatever it might be, should be laid before parliament for approval. This motion was rejected. It

next parliament again to review ft. no value whatever.



"One two-seater enemy machine was

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is the right of the people that the case should not finally have been closed by the action of a moribund parliament. but that the whole matter should be worted to, and adjudicated upon, by the new parliament."

It was natural to expect that the reconstructed government would give serious attention to the economic situa of the country, which is admittedly critical. There is no allusion to it ex-cept the vague promise "of effective measures to prevent excessive profits, to prohibit heardings and to prevent combination for the increase of prices and thus reduce the high cost of liv-ing." The economic problems have to be grappled with at once, in no such rague general terms, but in vigorous and concrete proposals.

Food Prices Inflated.

The prices of all commodities have been steadily rising since the beginning of the war. The daily provisioning of the family table is from day to day becoming a more and more alarming prob for all classes of wage-earners, and for all people of small and even moderate It is no answer to say that this is the natural consequence of the war. When it is considered that the price of bread and bacon-to speak only of these two commodities—is higher here in Canada than in the United Kingdom, this is of itself proof sufficient that the prices here are inflated by methods which are in no way connected with the war, unless the war is taken advantage of for the very purpose of inflation. Indeed, the principal causes of these ever-soaring prices are none other than those described in the government manifesto as "excessive profits," "hoardings" and "combinations for the increase of prices." Since the government knows where the evil is, what prevents the government from striking the evil, and striking it hard? The remedies are at hand, and I at once set down the policy.

No measure to reduce the cost of living can be effective unless and until the tariff is reformed and its pressure removed from those commodities in which there are "excessive profits," "hoardings" and "combinations for the increase of prices." Of this obvious fun damental reform there is not a word in the government manifesto. Indeed, members of the present government have announced that all questions of tariff legislation must be relegated to after the war.

Believing that increased food production is one of Canada's best contribution towards winning the war, I would propose, if entrusted with the administra tion of the country, to immediately relieve agriculture from its disabilities in this regard.

The Tariff Question Since the commencement of the war the government placed an increase of 71/2 per cent. in our tariff on all commodi ties coming into Canada from outside Great Britain, and an increase of 5 per cent on the goo

peal to the people. I supported a referendum for the reason that the ref to take control of the factories which are engaged in the supply of war ma-terials, as has been done in Great Britain, and run them on the principle able return on investment for the owners, and reasonable, legitimate pro fit. I believe that one of the best methods of providing war supplies and of saving the country from being exploited by profiteers, would be to turn the government shops which are suitable for such purposes to the production of war materials, ships, etc., for the benefit of the country, at cost price. It cannot be said too often that this wa could not have been avoided by the al. lies, and that it is a contest for very existence of civilization. Of this,

the entrance of the United States into the conflict is further proof, if, indeed, further proof were needed. The American people long hoped that they would be spared that ordeal, but the ruthless violation by Germany of the most sac red canons of international law left them no option; they had to join in the fight against a power which has me the common enemy of man-

At the very beginning, convinced of the immensity of the struggle and of the ne cessity of bending all our efforts to the winning of the war, we of the opposition gave to the government every possible assistance. We assented to all their war measures, except when convince that their measures would be detrimen. tal rather than helpful

Against Compulsory Service.

This year the government introduced bill to make military service compu sory. With this policy I found it in possible to agree. If it be asked how this view is consistent with my oft-expressed determination to assist in wining the war, I answer, without any hesitation, that this sudden departur from the voluntary system was bound more to hinder than to help the war It should be remembered that previous to the war, in all British countries, conscription was unknown. It was the pride of British peoples everywhere that compulsory military service, the bane of continental Europe, had never been thought of in Great Britain, and that even the gigantic struggle against Napoleon had been fought on the purely voluntary system. At the same time it must be pointed out

that in Great Britain for some years before the war, in view of the immensity of war preparations amongst all the nations of the continent, the question of conscription was seriously and increasingly discussed in parliament and in the press, so that at last when a measure to that effect was introduced by the government it came as no surprise. It found the people prepared, and yet even then strong protests were heard from many classes of the com-munity.

Very different was the introduction of conscription in Canada. It came as a complete surprise. It never had been discussed in parliament, and the voice of the press had been strong against it. n the month of July, 1916, such an im-portaint paper as The Toronto Globe de-precated the very idea of conscription. Here is what it said in a carefully reaoned editorial:

experience, and scientific knowledge on the part of those whom the state will call in to ald its efforts will go a long way towards helping the returned sol-dier to overcome the handleaps of war. If we but set ourselves resolutely to this task its accomplishment will be rendum is the most advanced and the lost modern method of consultation of the people, without the complic tions inseparable from a general elec-tion. A referendum had also been ask-ed on this very question by organized labor. My request was denied. appeal with great confidence to the fair If we but set our plishment will be instand by the hearty co-operation of every man who has been on service Another Duty. But there is another duty devolving upon us, the discharge of which should prejudgment of the country that the in-troduction of conscription at this junc-ture and in the manner above described cede that above montioned. The meas was a grave error, if it is remembered that the supreme object should have been and still should be to bring all ures now in force for the ma care and comfort of the soldiers' de-pendents and families are not adequate classes of the community to hearty po-operation in the task which we assumed or equitable. In an effort to rectify this state of affairs and to emphasize its policy that the nation's obligations to the soldiers and their dependents must be discharged by the nation, and not thru the medium of public benevo-lence or charity, Mr. Copp, member for A fundamental objection to the govern-ment's policy of conscription is that it conscripts luman life only, and that it does not attempt to conscript wealth, resources or the services of any per-sons other than those which come within the age limit prescribed by the Military Service Act. This is manifest ly unjust. The man who is prepared to volunteer his services and to risk his life in his country's defence is entitled to first consideration. Those dependen upon him, and who spare him from their midst are the next most deserving of the state's solicitude and care. A policy which will accord first place to the soldier and the sailor in the con-cern of the state will, I believe, bring forth all the men necessary to fight its battles, without the need of recourse

THE TORONTO WORLD

Franchise Altered.

tions Act, is a blot upon every instinct of justice, honesty and fair play. takes away the franchise from cer-

from ancient times in English history

have been exempt from military ser-

vice and who in Great Britain never were, and are not now, denied their

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from them.

to conscription. If returned to power I should adopt such policy. My first duty will be to seek out the ablest men of the country, men of organizing capacity as well as men representative of all classes in the community, and invite them, irrespective of what it may involve in the way of sacrifice of their personal interests, to join with me in the formation of a cabinet whose first bject will be to find the men and monty and resources necessary to en-sure the fullest measure of support to our hercic soldiers at the front, and to enable Canada to continue to the very end to do her splendid part to win the war.

Pledges Referendum.

s to the present Military Service Act, my policy will be not to proceed further under its provisions until the people have an opportunity to pronounce upor it, by way of a referendum. I pledge myself to forthwith submit the act to the people and with my followers to carry out the wishes of the majority of the nation as thus expressed.

would at the same time organize and carry out a strong appeal for voluntary recruiting. It is a fact that cannot b denied that the voluntary system, es-pecially in Chebec, did not get a fair trial, and a fair trial would receive from a generous people a ready re sponse which would bring men to the ranks, with good will and enthusiasm, and which would eliminate from our

political life one of its most harrow ing problems, as no loyal Canadian can view without the gravest apprehension a dispirited Canada critical hour of our history To these views it is no answer to say, a is now often said, that we must have conscription or "quit." This statemen is falsified by a recent and conclusiv example. Australia rejected conscrip tion and Australia did not "quit." Aus tralia is still in the fight under the voluntary system. Each year has ren dered increasingly apparent the, neces sity of organizing the nation, in order that, so far as may be possible, the resources and population of Canada in their entirety may be made of service in the successful prosecution of the war. Today, under the exhaustion the way has caused in the old world, Great Britain and her allies are appealing as never before for more food, more ships and more coal. No country has vaste resources than Canada to supply these imperative requests. What is needed in vigorous efforts to further an unlimited production. To meet this existing nee am prepared, in addition to the mea sures already outlined, to take what



of Garrison.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 4.-Major-Ge parliament, during the consideration of the Military Service Bill, moved this thoughtful resolution: "That the further consideration of this bill be deferred until such adequate pro-vision has been made for the dependents of soldiers enlisted for overseas as will remove the necessity for raising money by public subscription for their support." The resolution was opposed by the gov-ernment and the motion for its adop-tion was defeated. But the necessity for action still exists, and prompt ac-ion must be taken to put the soldiers and their dependents beyond any pos-billity of want after public subscrip-ans have ceased and the glamor and citement of the war have worn away. Franchise Altered eral S. C. Mewburn, the new minist

order to be effective, to satisfy the public conscience and to secure that acquiescence in a verdict which should be the last word on all questions submitted to the people, a general election should be an appeal to the elector ate such as it exists under the law.

Satisfield, were used of the only consists of the real logic.
Seventeen haroes of the great war were welcomed back to their homes during the week-end.
Among them were three men who each lost a lex and one of whom. Lance-Corp.
G. Tuller, 20 South Dundurn street, is a repatriated German war prisoner, and was captured at Zillobeke on June 2. Another of the men was Corp. F. W. Ambrosc, 207 East Jackson street, who was wounded as Lessars, on Oct. 8, 1916, and spect two days lying out before being picked WF.
William Challoner, aged 60 years and married, a returned soldler, who went to the hospital this evening with a self-inflicted built wound in his temple. It is said that about 8 o'clock he attempted to kill himself with 2.22-callbre revolver. He was still in the operating room at a late hour to night. He lives at 99 Murray street.
Every encouragement will be given by the clock sex how. PromiEvery encouragement will be given by the clock sex how. PromiEvery encouragement will be given by the clock show. PromiEvery encouragement will be given by the clock show. PromiEvery encouragement will be given by the clock stow with a live stock show. Promi-The government have discarded that fundamental principle of the institutions of a free people. They have designedly altared the sanctity of the franchise, by choking discussion, by ruthlessly using the closure, they have deliberately manufactured a franchise with which they hope to win a victory at the polls. a passing victory for themselves, a permanent injury to the country. This act, known as the War-Time Elec-



t takes away the franchise from men -HE German retirement from the present is content with the simple busi whom we invited to this country, to T Chemin des Dames has paused on ness of killing Germans. The occupation the northern bank of the Ailette of territory will automatically come after whom we promised all rights and privileges of our citizenship, who trusted in diver. Whether the enemy plans to stay the killing of enough Germans, . . .

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Montreal, Nov. 4 .- The Gazette says it is understood that H. J. Fuller of the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company, is to have charge of the New York end of the new business in connection with shell orders which Canadian manufacturers expect to receive from the United States to the amount of about 550,000,000. Recent negotiations which have taken Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairhave taken Sir Joseph Partens, board, man of thei mperial munitions board, and some leading manufacturers to Washington, are said to have been suc-cessfully concluded and an official an-nouncement may be expected from Otand some le Premier Kerensky talked to the cor-respondent. Sir Eric, referring to those critics who had asked why the British fleet tawa soon. SCORE'S HAD TO DISAPPOINT SOME FOLKS. narked:

Mr. Frank Score, president of R, Score & Scn, Limited, has asked The World to say how sorry he was to have to disappoint a 'number' of gen-liemen who had wished to take ad-vantage of the mid-week special in Scotch tweed suitings made to meas-ure at \$29.75. The case lot only per-mitted of a very imited number of orders, but there is another little lot of these special suitings now on the way over and due notice will be given of the arrival and the days on which the \$23.75 business suit offering will

school who would support such a entemprise today. "I do not bouch upon such question as those of lines of communication t be maintained with a fleet once in th Baltic and the fact that every supple ship passing thru would de so within 30 miles of Kiel. It is certain that on a small proportion would succeed to getting thru unless a heavy force was detached to protect them. etached to protect them, "Our fleet in the Baltic, if it thin, would soon wither to impose with its vital communications and our Russian ally could hot au

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the facilities that this city has for the holding of such an exhibition. The legis-ation and reception committee will grant 100 towards the expenses of the recep-FLEET INTO BALTI

CANADA TO RECEIVE Geddes Tells Why the Britis **U. S. MUNITION ORDERS** Warships Didn't Go to Sir Joseph Flavelle Concludes Negoti ations for Big Business. Help Russians.

London, Nov. 4.—The passage, the interview of Premier Kerens recently given to the Associated Pre which has aroused the greatest int est here, was his inquiry as to the British fleet had not been se the Baltic Sea. A detailed and an ritative reply to that question was given by Sir Eric Campbell Geddas first lord of the admiralty, in hi speech in the house of commons, livered that same evening upon w

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the \$29.75 business suit offering will the entrance to the Baltic a neutral power-Denmark a neutral power-Denmark. a neutral power-Denmark. Would not be an act of madness for the Bri ish fleet to pass thru into the Bait with the certainty that the German would occupy and fortify those island in our rear?

"If we did pass thru, sho find the German fleet there on our a rival? The operation of passing the would occupy a considerable per time, as, putting aside the quer the neutrality of the Danish there are extensive mine fields to cleared. Also, the leading vessels cur fleet, debouching from the gr belt—the only possible passage—in necessarily deep formation narrow front, would find the German fleet deployed and con trating its fire on them. I have i ne responsible naval officers of school who would support such

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Britain. I would immediately remove those disabilities as respects commodi ties from all countries other than those with which we are at war. There is no doubt that under existing condition these increases in the tariff are a hind. rance rather than a help to production in Canada, whilst it is certain that in

the final resort the consumer has to pay these extra taxes. The increased duty on imports from Grea

Britain was an unfriendly and an unnecessary action on the part of Canada towards the mother country at a time when British trade was staggering un. der the disadvantages incident to the war. It continues to bear unfairly and unduly on existing trade, and should be

speedily removed. In further mitigation of disadvantages to agricultural production, I would immediately remove the duties on agricultural implements and other essentials as demanded by the western farmers. A general, well-considered reform of the tariff for the purpose of helping Canadian production and relieving the Canadian consumer, would also be an object of my administration.

Government Food Control.

In connection with the high cost of liv-ing. I would take drastic steps to bring under government control all food-pro-

ducing factories, so that food may be sold at a fixed price under the control of the government, as has been done in Great Britain. To this end arrange ments should be made with the management of the food-producing factories, allowing for a fair interest on investment, and fair and reasonable net profits, so that food may be obtainable by the ordinary consumer at the best possible prices. Should such arrangements not be possible, I would not hesitate to commandeer all food factories. Nor is that all. The government is in.

vested with powers which they could and should have used to reduce the price of all commodities. These powers they have already exercised in the case of newsprint paper.

As far back as the month of February last an order-in-council was passed by which it was enacted that. "with a view to ensure to publishers of Canadian newspapers newsprint paper at reasonable prices," the minister of custom was "authorized and empowered to fix the quantity and price of newsprint in sheets and rolls to be furnished by the manufacturers to the publishers in Can.

By virtue of this order the governmen has compelled manufacturers of print paper, against the latter's protest, to supply publishers and newspapers at a price which they themselves fixed as reasonable. If they could thus reduce the price of paper to consumers of paper, why did they stop there? Why should not the government also have reduced to the hundreds of thousands of anxious housewives and Bread-earners the price of all those commodities which made the ever-increasing cost of living one of the most insistent and dangerous of all the problems that now confront us?

Profiteering Problem. One of the most important contributions

towards winning the war is to put a stop to profiteering on war supplies The government has deliberately encouraged profiteering for the benefit of its partisan followers. A first duty of my administration would be to secure to the country which pays for war sup plies the excess of exorbitant profits being realized by profiteers. Should it be necessary, I would not hesitate, in order to immediately stop profiteering,

Press Pronouncements.

The Globe in its editorial columns ha consistently pointed out that in a com-try such as Canada conscription is an impossibility and that no responsible statesman of either party capable of forming or leading a Canadian war ministry would propose compulsory ser-vice. Nor has The Globe unduly criticized the failure of the Borden Government to do more than it has done to assist voluntary recruiting. The criticisms of The Globe and of most Liberal papers have been exceedingly mild when compared with the vitriolic denunciation of The Toronto Telegram, The Winnipeg Telegram, The Montreal Daily Mail, and other journals that have absolutely no sympathy with the Liberal party." Even as late as December 27, 1916, The

Globe repeated its warnings against any effort to force Canadians into the ranks and summed up public opinion thus: "Trades unionists are found opposing con-scription, and the leading opponents of every manifestation of democracy are

favoring the system." Voice of the Government less emphatic had been the language

of the government. At the beginning of the session of 1916 in answer to my enquiry whether the promise recently made by the prime minister of enlisting 500,000 men meant conscription, he answered in these words:

My right honorable friend has alluder conscription-to the idea in this country or elsewhere that there may be conscription in Canada. In speakin the first two or three months

of this war, I made it clear to the people of Canada that we did not propose conscription. I repeat that announcement today with emphasis." Equally emphatic and unqualifed were

my own declarations on the subject. Thruout the whole campaign of 1910 and 1911 I may recall that the Nationalists-Conservative alliance which opposed the naval policy of the Liberal povernment of that time asserted that such a policy meant conscription Meeting these assertions, I gave the public frequent assurance that unde no circumstances would conscription follow the adoption of our policy. Again and again after the outbreak of the present war, I insisted that conscription should not be introduced

Canada. Such was my position when the government reversed its attitude and, without warning, introduced th Military Service Act.

force such a drastic measure upon a people thus unprepared and against repeated assurances to the contrary was neither wise nor prudent, nor ef fective. It may bring men to the ranks, but it will not infuse into the whole body of the nation that spirit of enthusiasm and determination which is more than half the battle. It will create and intensify division where

unity of purpose is essential. am only too well aware that the views which I here present have not met with universal acceptance, even in the party to which I belong, but even yet I hold that to coerce when persuasion has not been attempted, is not soun policy and in this I appeal to the impartial judgment of all Canadians. Combats Conscription.

combating the policy of conscription, all that I asked was that a measure of such moment should not be enforced by parliament without an ap-

further steps may be necessary to in crease, double and quadruple the output of all that may be necessary marching and fighting armies. In Defence of Quebec.

fr. Crothers, minister of labor, speaking recently at St. Thomas, declared that is "Quebec had done her duty, as the other provinces, we should never have re

uired the Military Service Act." enlisting in Quebec was not on a pa with enlisting in other provinces, on whom does responsibility rest? On whom but the Borden government, whose Que bec members openly, strenuously and persistently preached the Nationalist doctrine of "no participation by Canada in imperial wars, outside her own terri

That doctrine, first put forth in the rid ing of Drummond-Arthabaska in the autumn of 1910 by the whole National ist body, including two of the present Quebec ministers, won the election f them. In the general elections of 1911 reciprocity in Quebec was not the main issue; the main issue was the nava policy of the late administration, which was bitterly assailed by the same me on the same doctrine of "no participa tion by Canada in imperial wars out side her territory." And such doctrine taught on the hustings, circulated by the Nationalist press at the expense the Conservative organization, had a powerful influence in educating the public against the participation by Canada in imperial wars outside her territory. The first result was at the polls when the Liberals won 38 seats and the Conservative-Nationalist alliance won 27, the popular vote being even more evenly divided, the Liberals polling 164,281 votes and the Conservative-Na-tionalist alliance 159,299. The second result was when the war broke out, and a call made by the government for volunteers. They reaped what they had sowed. There was one-half of the pro-

vince which they had educated to reject such an appeal. Duty to Fighters. The greatest service that can be rendered the brave men who have first claim upon our gratitude and sympathy is to replace them in civil life. How to do that in the way best calculated to enable each man to become, if possible, self-sustaining is a task that will call for the display of all that is noblest and best in the Canadian people. In a vast number of cases re-education and technical training will be necessary. In the cases patience and generosity on the part of the state, combined with sympathetic understanding, practical

Ontario, Mantuosa, Basandia, women pressure. cording to the terms of the Dominion The truth about the situation in France law, which no sophistry can blur; being is that the enemy, in occupying lines from electors in the province, women are the Swiss mountains to the North Sea, electors in the Dominion. The act of committed the most serious military

last session snatches away that right blunder conceivable. His grave error was the making of too great an extension Viciousness of Act. of front. It gave the allies the oppor-

tunity, if he long deferred his retirement, equally victous in its enacting disposi-to destroy him. It therefore pays the The act is vicious in principle and tions. We have in most of the provinces allies, in a military sense, to keep the of the Dominion a regular system of German armies on their present lines as preparing the voters' lists, and against long as possible. They have created an that system no complaint has been ulcer equivalent to the Spanish ulcer that heard during the last twenty years. destroyed Napoleon. It immobilizes too That system is also cast aside, and lists many German troops in France and Belare to be prepared by an army of so- gium, to permit Germany up to the prescalled enumerators, whose work must ent to mass sufficient men to complete be done in haste, whose powers are ar-bitrary, with no useful checks to be this reason that the British army at

exercised in due time, and with all doors ---wide open for errors, confusion and frauds. The Liberal members of the reconstructed government have put the mantle of

their respectability upon this nefarious act, as well as upon the Canadian Northern Railway Act, and upon many others against which they strongly pro tested, and from which their presenc in the government cannot remove the dangerous and indefensible character.

Repugnant Legislation. Such legislation is repugnant to every sense of justice and right. It has for its object and for its effect to discour age and to stifle the free expression of the will of the people, and, to make parliamentary government a mere nam without the reality.

bold attempt is being made to silenc the voice of the people by a systematic elimination of Liberal candidates from the field.

it is my duty to appeal to all the friend of political freedom in every constitu-ency to organize at once, in order to defeat such a conspiracy. Let the masses units and select their own stan.

dard-bearers. Should I be called upon to form a gov-ernment, I would hope to include in it representatives of business, of labor and of agriculture, of the men whose sole object in dealing with the affairs of the country will be to devote the whole resources, wealth and energy of the country to the winning of the war. It can only he done by honest agreement amongst all the different elements and interests of the country. I would hope to have a government representative of

PRINGLE TO CONTROL New Controller is Given Extensi Powers Under a Recent Order-in-Council. still a long distance to traverse before. Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- R. A. Pringle, K.C.

who has been investigating I newsprint on behalf of the ment, has been appointed by In-council. controller with power to fix quantities in It is suggested in the order-in-countries that Mr. Pringle confer with the

shores of Lake Garda. The Italian navy still holds the Adriatic and commands part of the littoral. It is supposed that it will play a decisive part in impending operations. It still holds Gado and the great lagoon, within cannonshot of

Trieste. Minor fighting has marked the operations on the British front in Belgium. The British lost and regained an outpost and they also carried two small German positions. The British artillery has shown an increase of strength in the Nieuport sector, hinting where certain important events may shortly come about. Low visibility has subdued the activi-

the masses of the people, the common people, whose guiding principle should be to defend them against organized ties of the aviators.

The brilliant British naval victory in privilege, which has heretofore had far too much control over the government the Cattegat implies a clearing of these of the country. In this election, it is waters of German warcraft. The it is my desire that the common people one of the entrances to the Baltic, the should have opportunity of expressing Cattegat will probably not be forced. Sir themselves in a free and untrammeled Eric Geddes points out that Danish manner at the polls, so that their views islands dominate the entrance and that may obtain in the new parliament, and the Germans would seize them immediate-I trust that in every constituency can- iy after the passage of the British fleet.

didates, representative of this policy, may be nominated, so that the people it would be necessary for the British can vote for them. Left to People. hese considerations I now place before my fellow-countrymen of all creeds and judgment. I have deemed it my duty pert of any school would support the de-pert of any school would support the demore than ever, perhaps, in the course of my long public life, to speak frankly

and unequivocally upon the problems that now confront us. The obtaining and the retention of office is at all times only a secondary consideration. In this election the supreme end is to assist in the tremendous struggle in which we are engaged; to maintain the unity of the nation; to avoid divisions and discords, which, for many years kept in check, are now, unfortunately, again looming up, dangerous and threatening; to resolutely face the economic situa-tion, with the view of avoiding and less-ening privations and sufferings, which should not exist in a country so richly endowed by nature as our country. that now confront us. The obtaining endowed by nature as our country. Whatever may be the verdict at the polls. I will accept it, neither exced by victory nor downhearted by defeat.

eral trade commission of the Uni States on the question. and he proceed to Washington shortly.

Householders' Warning. The Electric Wiring & Fixture 261 College street, corner of Spadil avenue, wern the public that account of the scarcity of brass st

electric fixtures are being made zinc and steel and brass plated. For completed their retirement, but they have pulled themselves together and reor-ganied the important third army. They have also beaten off a serious Austro-ierman attack in the Trentino, by the shores of Lake Garie. The two rooms is worth while. They wire houses for electric light. bealing all wires without breaking a plaster or marking the decoration Phone College 1873.

DEATH OF PLAYWRIGHT.

Jersey City, N.J., Nov. 4.-Fra forris Ramsay, an author and pla wright, whose pen, name was H Morris, died at his home here He was born in Little Falls. N.Y. graduated from St. Mary's Coll Montreal. He first appeared on stage with William Gillette "French Flats." He wrote and pla ed the leading part in "The and was the author of the "The Irish Gentleman," and "The Last of the Rohans," in which A drew Mack starred. In 1902 he wro and produced "Ninety and Nine."

GUNNER MORRISON MARRIED. London, Nov. 4.-Gunner Mor of the Canadian Machine Guns married yesterday to Eileen Long, long distance swimmer. King decorated Lieut. Henry G mell with the Military Cross







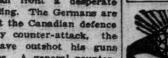
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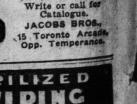
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Values Extraordinary in the Special Selling of Floor Coverings

Wilton, Brussels and Scotch Wool Squares, Rag Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums. All Most Advantageously Priced for Tuesday's Selling.

EVER BEFORE IN THE WHOLE HISTORY OF THE CARPET DEPARTMENT have the stocks been so large or so varied. This is due to the fact that our buyers, anticipating some months ago the increase in the cost of materials and productions, bought in immense quantities, thereby obtaining the lowest possible prices.

To this are accountable the low prices of many rugs-actually lower than the present mill costs of the

same weaves.



So when you realize that original markings offer splendid values as compared with present standards, you'll readily understand that when certain of these regular lines have been reduced in price, as is the case with those mentioned below, the values are indeed impressive. If there is any room in your house which needs a new floor covering, study the following items that will be featured for. Tuesday selling : Hardy Brussels Squares, for good service in living-room or dining-room, in small conventional

designs, in tan, brown and green, or tan, dark blue and fawn; Oriental patterns, in browns, green and rose, and other attractive styles. Size 6-9 x 9-0, Special price, \$14.25; size 9 x 10-6, Special price, \$21.50.

Scotch Wool Squares of excellent quality, at prices considerably less than today's prices as quoted at the mills in Scotland. Floral chintz designs in rich colorings; semi-Oriental patterns and conventional styles in artistic color combinations. Sizes 10-6 x 12-0, 10-6 x 13-6, 12-0 x 13-6, Special price, \$23.50.

Sturdy Wilton Squares at remarkably low prices, good reproductions of Persian rugs in rich, durable colors. Brown, rose, olive, tan, blue, and ivory. Suitable for almost any room. Size 6-9 x 10-6, Spe-cial price, \$29.50; size 9-0 x 12-0, Special price, \$42.50.

Wilton rugs for dens, halls, etc., in green, brown, dark blue and terra cotta, small conventional and Oriental designs in

Women's Washable **Capeskin Gloves**

LOVES that are smart in appearance and at the same time washable, such as these, are worthy of particular note, especially when you wish to wear them with a muff. They are made of washable capeskin, with three-tone embroidered backs, with two-tone dome fasteners, half pique seams, and contrasting trimming at wrist. Available in mastic, with brown trimming, grey with black, pearl with grey. Pair, \$2.75.

various styles. Size 4-6 x 6-0, Special price, \$10.50; size 4-6 x 7-6, Special price, \$13.50.

Finely Woven Japanese Rag Rugs, all reversible, in pretty mottled and striped patterns, in combination of ivory, blue, green, and rose. Size 3 ft. x 6 ft., Special price, \$2.45; size 4 ft. x 7 ft., Special price, \$3.95; size 8 ft. x 10 ft., Special price, \$10.75.

Specially Heavy Printed Linoleum, in floral and block designs in light, clean combinations of grey, cream, blue, red, green, brown, etc., for kitchens, dining-rooms, halls, etc. All 4 yards wide. Special, per square yard, 69c.

Heavy Qualities of Wilton and Axminster Carpet, 27 inches wide, 22 ½-inch and 18-inch borders to match, two-tone shade of rose or blue, splendid for boudoirs, bedrooms, to cover all over, of for making rugs of almost any size. Also rich-toned Oriental designs, for living-rooms and dining-rooms. Special price, Tuesday, per yard, \$2.25. —Fourth Floor.

Coats of Hudson Seal, \$139.00

Six Fashionable Models Specially Priced for Tuesday.

T WILL prove an eventful day for the woman who is fortunate enough to obtain one of these delightful coats, Hudson seal (seal rat), for they are made of soft, silky skins in a smart style, with pointed collar of the seal, rippling from shoulders without belt, and having rich brocaded silk lining, with inside pocket. An interesting feature is that

In Smart Colors, \$5.75 An Attractive Item From the Women's Knitted Coat

Brush Wool Sweaters

SAVE TIME-SHOP WITH A TRANSFER CARD Ask for a Transfer Card when you make your first purchase ; each purchase is then added. You pay total at Pay-in Station. Basement.

Department.

ANY OF THESE COATS are in a lovely soft brushed wool, others in a neat cardigan stitch. They are obtainable in green, grey, rose, Saxe and white, The colored coats are trimmed with white. All coats have large sailor collar, two pockets and a belt or girdle. Sizes 36 to 42. Each, \$5.75.

Womez's All-wool Serge Skirts, in five smart and up-todate styles, at \$5.00 each. All offer exceptional values. The styles demonstrate plain and pleated skirts, inset and buttontrimmed panels, smart ideas in novelty and button-trimmed pockets, tabs and straps. Allround and stitched-on belts over plain and gathered tops. Black and navy only. Waistbands 22 to 30. Price, \$5.00.

Women's Jersey Silk Petticoats_

At \$8.50 is a petticoat of good quality Jersey silk with top and a deep flounce of taffeta silk, showing four rows of tucking and finished with a plain and a scalloped accordeon pleated frill. Black only. Lengths 34 to 42. Price, \$8.50.

At \$11.50 is another smart. petticoat of Jersey silk which has a very deep two-section flounce of taffeta silk which is finished with two rows of tucking and accordeon pleating. Black only. Lengths 34 to 42. Price, \$11.50.

-Third Floor, Centre.

White Cashmere Plated Hose, 32c

A Line of "Seconds" in Women's Hosiery, An Extra Special Tuesday. HITE STOCKINGS not only have to be perfect in weave, but free from oil spots and such blemishes before they can pass the factory inspectors. This is a collection of white stockings that are branded "seconds" because they present some slight defects of this nature-which in nowise affects their durability. They are in a winter weight in cashmere plated yarns (wool face and cotton back) and are warm, yet not irritating. If you want to save on a supply of hosiery take advantage of this offering on Tuesday. Sizes 8½ to 10. Extra Special, Tuesday, 32c pair. ---Main Floor, Yonge St.

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fastener. Pair, \$1.00. A splendid horsehide

charge of the parcel, wrap it properly, sew it in burlap or HE AWFUL MUD OF FLANDERS box it, as needs be, and see to the shipping. All of which orworks havoc with the soldier's boots. A ders should be addressed to -Second Floor, Albert St.

"Detroit Witch Elk" boots, described beloweven a pair of rubber boots are sure to be appreciated. Here they are :

firm of Palmer-McLellan-a hand-made, hand-welted, oil-tanned boot. We believe there is positively no better material to be had for the purpose than that which is put in this boot. Sizes 6 to 11.-\$17.00. The Detroit Witch Elk boot, also a great favorite, made of finest cream colored witch elk, with best workmanship. These, too, have welted soles. Sizes 6 to 11-12 inches high. \$18.50. Rubber Boots - Made from No. 1 grade gum rubber. Knee height. Sizes 6 to 11-\$4.20. Thigh height. Sizes 6

Trench Boots of Excellent Make

Including the Famous "Palmer-McLellan," Hand-made and Hand-welted,

Price, \$17.00.

boon indeed to any man in the trenches will be a pair of these "Palmer-McLellan" or

The well-known, well-tried Trench Boot from the

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is Given Extensive r a Recent Order-Council.

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Iders' Warning.

Wiring & Fixture eet, corner of Spadin the public that of scarcity of brass son s, are being made and brass plated. For rcity, the above con d enough brass to d enough brass at the then low p ass fixtures, and an the inferior article electric fixture show n while. They also or electric light, con-es without breaking the tking the decorations. 1878.

F PLAYWRIGHT.

N.J., Nov. 4.—Frank y, an author and play-pen, name was Ramay t his home here today n Little Falls. N.Y. and M St. Mary's College Serie appeared on the m St. Mary's College first appeared on D William Gillette " He wrote and play part in "The Tigress author of the book entleman," and "T Rohans," in which Ar arred. 'In 1902 he wro "Ninety and Nine."

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let glove, suitable for sending overseas, is made in black, with

Fifth Floor.

Colonial Oak Buffets, \$31.00

One of the Big Attractions For Tuesday in the Furniture Building — Chairs to Match at \$18.50. Also Special Values in Dining-room Suites.

HE DINING-ROOM being one of the most important, and usually most used rooms in the house, it naturally comes in for greater attention in the matter of furnishings. Therefore these attractive values in well-made and artistic furniture should be of special interest to those who have dining-room furniture to buy-whether it be complete suites or odd pieces, such as buffet, chairs, etc. Thus :

Buffet in Colonial design, in quarter-cut oak, fumed finish. It has 38-inch bevel plate mirror, 48-inch plank top, 2 cutlery drawers, 2 long linen drawers and 2-door cupboard. Price, \$31.00.

Dining-room Chairs are also in quarter-cut oak in fumed finish, and have strong, well-braced frames and box seats upholstered in leather; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. 6 pieces clearing at \$18.50.

A Dining-room Suite in quarter-cut golden oak, polished finish, consists of buffet, \$28.50; china cabinet with glass sides, holstored in leather; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. 6 pieces, large door and mirror pediment, \$21.00; extension table, \$15.50; set of 6 chairs. 9 pieces, \$84.50.

A Dining-room Suite in walnut is in Jacobean rope turned design, and consists of buffet, china cabinet, round table, and 6 chairs. 9 pieces, \$180.50.

Big Savings on These Suites-Balance of Factory Clearance. Dining-room Suite with Louis XVI. motif, mahogany

finish, antique trimmings, consists of 54-inch buffet, 48-inch table, 2-door china cabinet, set of 6 slip-seat, leather upholstered diners. 9 pieces, clearing \$184.00.

Dining-room Suite, with William and Mary motif, made in black walnut, consists of 60-inch buffet, oval top table, 6 leather seat diners. 8 pieces, clearing \$121.00.

-Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

to 11-\$5.50. Hip height. Sizes 6 to 11-\$5.70. Other styles of rubber boots with leather

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as in the case of the pieces referred to

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tops, ranging from \$3.00 to \$6.85. -Second Floor, Queen St.

Women's short washable chamoisette gloves, in white only, made with two dome fasteners, and self-stitched backs; are in sizes 51/2 to 71/2, and priced 95c a pair.

Men's new brushed wool gloves, in a light tan shade, with angora finish. Are closely woven, made to fasten with one dome fastener, and have kid binding at wrist. Exceptionally warm. Price, per pair, \$1.75. -Main Floor.

they have just been received from the furriers, which fact bespeaks their newness of design. They are elegant in appearance, of 42'' length and 86'' sweep to skirt. A rare special 86'' sweep to skirt. A rare special at this price. Tuesday, \$139.00.

Other Luxurious Coats of Hudson Seal (Seal Rat)

A modish coat of Hudson seal (seal rat) is one with broad collar and deep cuffs of black lynx, it is of 46-inch length, 110-inch sweep to skirt, loosely flaring, and lined with rich rose brocade. Price, \$240.00.

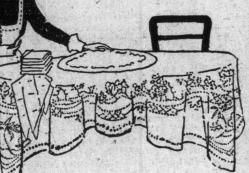
Deep, square collar and cuffs of skunk form a smart trimming to a coat of Hud-son seal (seal rat) which is 45 inches in length, has barrel effect at sides formed by ockets, sable buttons effect its fastening, and a conventional pattern silk lines it Price, \$250.00.

Another modish coat of Hudson seal (seal rat) is in a belted style, its broad belt of self, collar, which is convertible, also of self, no cuffs, and loose pockets on sides, striped satin lines it. Price, -Third Floor, Yonge St. \$210.00.

Three Days' Special Selling of Madeira Linens

Offering Values That Are Extraordinary—and Very Timely, as Christmas Gifts Become a Subject of First Importance.

> First of all are extremely dainty luncheon sets. Each consists of 13 pieces, 1 centrepiece, 22", 6 doyleys, 6", and 6 doyleys, 10", all of them beautifully worked with eyelet embroidery and finished with scalloping. These are offered at less than the present cost price. Per set, \$2.95. Such pretty Ma-



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> Dear little centrepieces with scalloped edge and beautifully worked centre, diameter 18 inches, so dainty that you'd wonder they could

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Good plain lunch cloths of fine linen, with rose scalloped edge, are the sort that will wear almost indefinitely. Diameter, 36 inches. Special price, \$2.50.

Dainty luncheon cloths of fine linen, scalloped edge and border in solid and eyelet work. Diameter, 45 inches. Special price, \$6.50.

More elaborately worked, with exquisitely embroidered ring in the centre, as well as a border of solid and open work, are luncheon cloths of very fine linen. Size, 54 inches. Special price, \$12.00. -Second Floor, James St.

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\$200.00.

A Notable Offering of Individual Models of Fashionable Make and Material, Marked Down to \$37.50 to \$75.00.

VERY IMPORTED SUIT in the Misses' Department shows a price reduction of many dollars. Which fact means that you may obtain a very smart suit at a saving of many dollars. There's immense diversity of shade and weave, the latter including broadcloths, velours, gabardines, serges, homespuns, fancy tweeds, silvertons, in such shades as Java, brown, balsam green, taupe, grey, Burgundy, purple, navy and black, as well as some other and brighter shades. Many are fur-trimmed and all are very smart. Sizes, 14 to 20. Prices, \$37.50, \$45.00, \$55.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00.

Misses' Serge Dresses, \$8.95; Skirts, \$6.75.

Durable dresses for the school or business girl are these of all-wool serge in straight line effect, gathered at waist with all-round belt, trimmed with colored saddle stitching, two convenient patch pockets adorn the skirt, and a collar of white corded silk forms a pretty trimming to bodice. Colors, green, brown, navy, and black. Sizes, 14 to 20. Price, \$8.95.

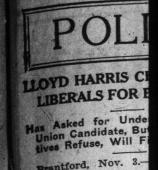
Misses' New Skirts of Serge, \$6.75-A pleasing model, nicely tailored of fine quality serge, has shirring under belt all around, the wide belt being fastened with two large smoked pearl buttons, and two patch pockets with turn-back overflaps being both convenient and pretty. Sizes, 22 to 26 waist, 31 to .38 length. Price, \$6.75. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

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Stocktaking Sale

THE TORONTO WORLD

OVEMBER 1st we commenced our Semi-annual Sale of GENERAL DRY GOODS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS with one of the largest stocks that we have ever held at this season of the year. To ensure the success of this sale we are quoting lower prices than manufacturers are doing for spring season, 1918. You will readily see that we have no desire to forestall the market by holding our stocks for higher prices. On the contrary, we are showing goods at lower prices, in many lines, than the present market demands to re-stock the same for spring shipments, and without any guarantee as to the time that orders for spring goods will be shipped. We are not doing this as an act of charity or gift to the trade, but on sound and honest business principles, such as to eliminate OVERHEAD CHARGES, STORAGE, LABOR, INSURANCE INTEREST. Let it be thoroughly understood that

THE TERMS

on goods bought at STOCKTAKING PRICES are absolutely without any dating ahead. We do not want to put any of our goods in cold storage. We want space for spring goods. It will pay you to make a special visit to our warehouse.

During the Month of November

John Macdonald & Co., Limited TORONTO



ized the publication of the Bible. "Why did this plot fafi?" he asked. "For the same reason that Philip of Spain failed in his attempts on Eng-land; because Napoleon failed to be come the ruler of Europe, and because the failer in his matching the mayor and others. Among the men was Corp. Jack Munnoch of the 12th machine gun brigade of London, who has won the Miditary Medal with bar. At Vimy Ridge after a whole section was wiped out he mayor and others. the kaiser is failing in his plans for world power. Men working against God and liberty can never succeed." and single-handed killed 16 Huns with world power. Men working against God and liberty can never succeed." Dr. Patterson took as his text, Luke bombs. For this he was given the 3-24: "Strive to enter in at the Military Medal. The bar was awarded 18-24: gate, for many I say unto you, for bravery before Lens. He was will seek to enter in and shall not be only non-commissioned officer left in

whit seek to enter in and shan not be unly honecommissioned oncer left in able," "No Orangeman," he said, "strives harder to attain heaven than do the barder to attain heaven than do the thousands of Roman Catholics in this

Up early in the morning to attend church; paying their last dollar if needs be; fasting and almost starv-

ing in Lent and other seasons, and in spite of it all-failing." But his audience had the freedom of the open Bible, and there was no reason why there should be any failure to reac

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To the Trade

the goal if they did a bit of striving, too. Protestants, he said, should they should be those than people who against Rome; who desire that others should get the light that could only be obtained thru the use of the Bible-freely and at all times. Places, he said, like Mexico, South America, Spain, benighted Que

bec and Ireland were in as bad a state as the most darkened heathen countries. If Protestants had as much desire to get the Bible into these ople's homes as they had to get their custom and their votes, things would be different. If they con

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take advantage of it so that when the gate was opened at the last day all would have the correct password— "Jesus." Harold Jarvis assisted the choir and sang two solos, one being "Beautiful lse of Somewhere," which was given as many had requested it of the anstor as many had requested it of the pastor for labor representation. by 'phone

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Knights of Sherwood Forest Meet With Success.

from his Ottawa agents, Code and Buritt, negotiations which he under-The membership campaign now be-Ing conducted by Toronto Conclaye No. wook looking to the liberation of Mor-3, Knights of Sherwood Forest, A.O.F., ris Ropstein on parole have proved is meeting with great success. In the ampaign the following courts have been visited: Court York, Court Bruns-three pears in the penitentiary. He wick, Court Pride of the North, Court was 16 years old.

King of the North, Court Pride of the East and Court Cosmopolitan. As a result a large number of the members DIED IN BATHROOM. have joined the knights. At the vari-

Entering the bathroom of a rooming ous meetings entertainments and were held, and so far fifteen courts have been visited and some 50 night, Florence and Georgina Mac-propósitions have been received. A Donald found Elsie Sykes, a roomer, pecial meeting will be held shortly, lying on the floor, where she had then some of the new candidates will dropped while washing a waist in the by a widow and two children. be initiated, and the entire high court bath. Dr. Eady was called, but pronounced the woman dead. She was

ficials will be present. about 45 years old, very little THORO INVESTIGATION.

known about her, as she had only come to the house a few days before. Attorney-General Lucas and Acting The body was removed to the morgue. rown Attorney Thurston met Satur- where it is likely an inquest will be lay to discuss the details of the death held.

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ordinary trials of the commonplace life, where difficulties must be manfully Much sympathy is expressed for combated; misfortunes bravely sus-Mrs. Carman and Miss Alexandra at tained; poverty nobly supported; dis. home, and the two sons, Albert of appointments courageously encounter-The Montreal Star and Francis

DIED AT BEAMSVILLE.

Arthur James Prowse, whose death occurred at his home in Beamsville on Nov. 3. was formerly a resident of part when oppressed or ill-used by this city. Born here on June 23, 1988, society, that the church can reach the this city. Born here on June 23, 1888. he spent most of his life here, residing house at 548 West King street last at 3 Howland avenue. He was a trav-

Ottawa.

heart of the world and bring about the new earth wherein dwelleth right-cousness. This sin fallen, tear and eler for Dalton Bros., wholesale spice eler for Dalton Bros., wholesale spice coustess. This shi faiter, tear and manufacturers. His father lives at 460 Euclid avenue. He is survived by a widow and two children. Si most important; but by the

COMFORTS FOR SOLDIERS.

Hanlan's Point Comfort League met deemer." at the home of Mrs. Eddle Durnan on Friday afternoon and packed over 40 Christmas boxes for the island boys

at the front. Besides this, money has been sent to each boy, all being the result of a bazaar held under the com-mittee composed of Mrs. Eddie Dur-

Miss J. Hampson.

Several people were badly shaken up Sunday afternoon when a west-bound Dundas car ran into an open switch at Ritchie avenue. Richard tary regulations governing exchanged

Jarman, 14 Herman avenue, who was prisoners he was very reluctant to say riding a motorcycle, was struck by anything as to his experiences. The the car, his side and leg being badly trip over had been made on a Fed riding a motorcycle, was struck by the car, his side and leg being badly bruised, while his wife and two children, who were in the side car of the machine, were shaken up.

and received slight cuts and a shak-ing up. Dr. Jackson of 338 Symington mencement of the third battle of of the fire Deputy Chief Sinclair Ypres. An uncle in the imperial army was recently killed in action, and valles avenue, were called and rend-sred first-aid. The car was in charge

A cigaret butt carelessly dropped, thru the grating in the sidewalk 1/n front of an empty store at the corner

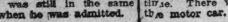
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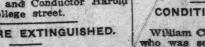
Deputy Fire Chief Suggests tion Be Made.

Fire, which is suspected of be incendiary origin, broke o West Adelaide street last, n flames were discovered on floor, which was vaca At, gradually eating their way fourth floor, occupie/1 Altho the fire had obtained a hold on the build'mg. It was under control. In jew of the P circumstances sur rounding the

DRIVE'A IS ARRESTED.

Thomas Kennon, 22% Bulwet and one o'her, were taken tody by t'he police on Satur ing when the police on Saturday were rice the motor car in which were riving collided with an bound Queen car at Euclid the crar being badly smashed, allegrad that the car was being in a reckless manner by I There were lve pas is isaid to have been timae.





street, who was a passenger on the street car, was thrown from her feet

of Motorman James A. Stutt, 2996 Dundas street, and Conductor Harold

Jones, 1295 College street.

SMALL FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

Motorists and Passenger in Car Were Injured.

Allan's father intimated that his son

had had a very bad, time of it while

Cross transport and was uneventful. The family has been well represent-

Battalion, C.E.F., and was wounded at Hooge on June 2, 1916, at the com-

at the front or service at home.

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS. William Clark, the 17-year-old youth

who was seriously wounded with a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Joseph Davis, a chum, while playing Joseph Davis, a chum, while playing around a barn at the rear of 121 Arun-

Friday morning. This contin-reached Quebec about a week It includes 180 Toronto men. others enlisted from various parts entral Ontario.

LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED. Announcement is made by the military hospitals commission the largest contingent of returned solders yet to reach Toronto is expected next Friday morning. This contin-

agency of an heroic Christian church mbued with the spirit of the Re-

machine, who were in the side car of the machine, were shaken up. Mrs. Mary Hume of 24 Degrassi street, who was a passenger on the

of central Ontario.

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"The present hour calls for hero-

ism in all life's spheres," said Dr.

Ribourg. "It is by bravely facing the men and women of her own genera-

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Women's Warm Underwear

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good ones:

MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 5 1917 POLITICAL NEWS ILOYD HARRIS CHOSEN BY MORE REPRESENTATIVE LIBERALS FOR BRANTFORD MEETING IS DESIRED us Asked for Understanding Over Union Candidate, But if Conserva-tives Refuse, Will Fight to Finish Whitby Convention Adjourns for Purpose of Conferring With Norld, but I haven't been able to get hold of it yet." Other Parties. Brantford, Nov. 3 .- At the Brantrd Liberal convention held this eve-Whitby, Nov. 3 .- A union meeting ng, Lloyd Harris was unanimously was held here Saturday afternoon and sen as the nominee for the coming tederal election, T. H. Preston and South Ontario in regard to the hold- | is he?" Geo. E. Cooke, who were also nominated verbally, both declining the honing of a more representative union conor. Mr. Harris paid a hearty tribute to Premier Borden and the Liberal suggestion of J. M. Godfrey, Toronto, eaders, for the sacrifices they had supported by William Smith, Conservmade. He believed in a win-the-war and union government, and, therefore, proposed that 10 members of the Libthe late government. On the platform were F. L. Mason, convention be appointed to meet with 10 members from the Conserva-tive party of the riding and represenchairman: J. H. Purdee. Peter Christie, Charles Calder, Dr. T. E. Kaiser, atives of all other political organizations which favored union govern-ment, the whole to attempt to bring bout the selection of a fusion candiion superintendent of militia work; late for Brantford. Should by Saturday next the committee be unable to select a fusion candidate, or should Sam Jeffries and F. Howard Annes. he Conservatives refuse to meet the committee, then he would be the Lib-eral standard-bearer for the riding and would fight to the finish. BRAMPTON CONSERVATIVES Benjamin Gould said the people had met as win-the-war Canadians, and it was time to unite for the sole pur-cipation from militarism." STAND BY SAM CHARTERS Tell Liberals it Would Be Unfair to pose of achieving glorious victory in

Ask Nominee to Withdraw at This Stage to Consider Fusionist. John

Win-the War League, said to quit the war now would be dishonorable. The Military Service Act was a necessity, he said, and, he added, "Sir Robert Borden has the strongest government Brampton, Ont., Nov. 4.—The exec-ntive committee of the Peel County Liberal-Conservative Association met-bere Saturday to consider the com-munication from the Liberal executive stating that Mr. Pelch, their Laurier candidate, had resigned, call-ing on the committee to ask Mr. Charinter candidate, had resigned, call-on the committee to ask Mr. Char-, the win-the-war and union gov-ment candidate to do likewise and ment ting a new man who would be able to them. The question was y discussed, but Mr. Charters' nation was not asked for, it be-considered manifestly unfair to ursue such a course. It was decided to call a union mass a candidate today, but appoint a com-

seting for Saturday next. The fol-wing reply was sent to the Liberal

J. S. Beck, secretary Liberal Assonecessary. of Peel, Brampton, Ont. Dear Sir:—The executive commit-of the Liberal-Conservative party

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COULD NOT AGREE. -

Liberals and Conservatives of Lincoln

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 4.-Exec-

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Hon. George P. Graham Speaks of Attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Well, how is The World getting along today?" was Hon. G. P. Graham's greeting to a reporter for this paper last night at the Prince George

BILL IS DEMOCRATIC

CANADIAN CONSCRIPTION

"You read it?" asked the reporter. "But what do you think of conscrip-tion these days, Mr. Graham?" in-

quired the reporter. "You mean how am I! I am outadjourned for the purpose of confer-ring with the Liberal Association of "But Sir Wilfrid Laurier isn't.

"Listen. Sir Wilfrid is a personal vention the first of the week, on the friend of mine. I know him. I know how he feels. I know that he is as deeply concerned to win this war as ative representative of the riding in the matter thru a different lens. He respects our point of view, and we respect his. Sir Wilfrid is one of the outstanding characters in Cana-

dian history. "You know," continued Mr. Gra-William Smith, Benjamin Gould and J. M. Godfrey, Toronto; Mrs. E. Starr, representing the W.C.T.U., as Domin-ion superintendent of militia work: and individual. We thought three years ago no military service bill At the conclusion of the meeting a would ever become necessary. But committee was formed, with Dr. the exigencies of the war have forced the whole empire toward the inevit-able, and we take up the challenge. Kaiser as chairman, to meet the Lib-eral association prior to its meeting on Tuesday and ask the president to on Tuesday and ask the president to urge the members to agree to a union bill is democratic even tho based on

WENTWORTH NOMINEE John M. Godfrey, president of the **ISSUES HIS MANIFESTO**

H. Dickenson Says No Party Has Claim on Him and He is for Winning the War First.

Canada has ever had. Union govern-ment can't last, tho, if you do not Hamilton, Monday, Nov. 5. - J. H. Dickenson, Liberal win-the-war nomi-nee in Wentworth, has issued the following manifesto to the press: "No party has any claim on me, by My own belief is that the out portage machines are scrapped, and the scraps aren't worth picking up." He was sure South Ontario would stand together, and suggested that any statement that I have so far issued. I do not intend to commit myself to any policy at the present time.

While some candidates have gone the meeting dispense with nominating plan of procedure, which may lead them anywhere, I am in a position mittee to confer with the Liberals with a view to holding a great union conwhere I can act in a way which deals with the situation as it stands now. vention at a later date. He was sure "I am a win-the-war candidate first; I am a Liberal second. Because a contest would then be found un-I am a win-the-war man does not sig-William Smith said he thought it

nify that I believe in the platform out-lined by the self-appointed union can-didates. I want freedom to act, so that was for him to sink personal ambi-tions, and asked that a union candidate be named after the conference as suggested: "I'm willing to take my chances at a union meeting," he deshould it occur to me that the union government platform stands in the way of unity of Canada and of winning

ENDEAVORING TO AVOID

Win-the-War League Brings Representa-tives of Parties Together and Will Hold Conference Saturday.

CONTESTS IN HAMILTON



Today; a Sale of Horrockses' Flannelette at Half the Real Value, 25c a Yard

The word Horrockses is to flannelettes what Brown is to linens-Bonnet to silks-Wolsey to wool fabrics-Limoges to china-Lyons to velvets-and so on. It stands for the very best in its class.

HORROCKSES' FLANNELETTES are the finest made, and, of course, their prices are going up about as fast as a skyrocket. We therefore look for a very enthusiastic response to this announcement. Today we shall place on sale FANCY PINK STRIPE FLANNELETTE of this famous make, 36" wide, a number in which we have a surplus. The value

(No 'phone or mail orders. Not more than 20 yards to a customer.)

French Model Dresses of Navy Serge Both Practical and Smart, \$45.00 to \$85.00 Here are some of the new books-

There are people who have an idea that French model dresses are always very elaborate affairs, made only of delicately-tinted silks and satins.

We want to disabuse these mistaken folk of this idea, and to do so effectually we've arranged for today a very attractive display of our French Model Dresses in Navy Serge, Jersey Cloth, and such practical fabrics.

These are wearable dresses, one and all, made with all the charm that distinguishes French creations. The materials are of exquisite quality, and the prices are surprisingly small. For instance: There's a particularly smart Dress of Navy Serge, by Jeanne Lanvin, the belt and collar of red leather, that is only \$45.00

Another Dress of Soldier Blue Jersey Cloth by Zim is cut onmilitary lines, with high collar, embroidery in red and gold giving the proper finish. Most moderately priced at \$45.00

From Bernard's atelier comes a Dress of Navy Serge, made in coat dress style; trimmed with black braid; finished with collar and cuffs of mole. The price only \$65.00

A very lovely Dress of Navy Serge by Lina Mouton is combined with grey serge, the military vest of grey; bands of soft grey fur on collar and cuffs. The price \$85.00

A New Thing---"Russo" Crash For Dish Toweling, Special, 20c a Yard

We've not been able to get any of the famous Russian crash dish towelling for some time-the war is responsible, as you will guess. But a splendid substitute is now being turned out by our resourceful friends across the border. We think, if anything, it's better than the original.

We'll offer 3,000 yards of this RUSSO CRASH today—We want to hear what you think of it. It's 17½ in. wide, and we've had a piece laundered, so you'll see how perfectly it bleaches. This is a splendid towelling for drying dishes or for roller 20c

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that would carry on and utilize resources of the country in men, litions and wealth, to the best ad-Local Leaders Ask Former Public Works Minister to Be Nominee. vantage and this action was lauded by the Liberal press of Toronto and

Hamilton, Monday, Nov. 5.—An import-ant political conference, which eventually may be the means of avoiding contests in East and West Hamilton, was held under the auspices of the local branch of the Win-the-War League in the Royal Connaught Hotel. Saturday atternoon. While nothing definite was decided upon, beyond adjourning until next Saturday, when a larger representation will be pre-sent, a remarkable spirit of conciliation was shown by all present, giving the im-Ottawa, Nov. 4 .- It is now regarded as very probable that Hon. Robert Rogers will be the unionist candidate when a remarkable spirit of conciliation was shown by all present, giving the im-pression of the possibility of an amicable agreement being arrived at in reference to both the ridings. Next Saturday's meeting will have a more representative attendance, as it was decided that ten delegates should be appointed by each of the following to help arrive at a decision: Win-the-War League, Great War, Veterans' Associa-tion, Independent Labor party, Lieut.-Col. John I. McLean and T. J. Stewart, The women will also have a voice in the matter, and Mrs. W. E. Sanford, Mrs. H. D. Crerar and Mrs. Allan Stud-holme will be asked to each name four delegates who will attend the next con-ference. in Argenteuil County. Local leaders have been in touch with him on the question. Mr. Rogers is a native of the county. It was represented in the last parliament by Sir George Perley. Canadian high commissioner in London.

ked upon as a standard-bearer that **Returning Officers Confer** d properly and successfully ap-

peal to all classes of the community On Choice of Enumerators and he was urged to give up his pubhe office as registrar of deeds to ac-cept the candidature which he did, Hamilton, Nov. 4.-A. C. Beasley and R. C. Pettigrew, returning offi-cers for East and West Hamilton, reedging himself to abide by the renents of the convention as winspectively, had a conference Satur-day in regard to the appointment of the-war candidate, put aside all party lerations and support all meares brought in by any government enumerators and other matters pertaining to the coming federal elec-tions. According to the War-Time for the good of the country until the war was won.

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Warmly Supported. Elections Act. there will be about 65 (3) Mr. Charters has since held polling divisions in each riding, and an enumerator will be required for meetings as a supporter of on government, and has met with each. Mr. Beasley said that as yet he the warmest support of the ratepay-ers, including many Liberals, as a had not done anything in the matter of appointments, but will be pleased mently worthy to be Peel's rep-

to receive letters of application. "Returned soldiers with the neces tative in the Dominion House in rt of the union government, and sary qualifications will be given the Conservative press over the signature as such supporter no possible objection can be made to his candidature. preference in the matter of enumer ating," said Mr. Beasley. Therefore, the executive committee the Liberal-Conservative Association

War Veterans Not Invited d by the Liberal executive, unani-

To Convention in Hamilton part: "I hereby announce myself as a

er as a supporter of the union iment should be considered at a the house of commons. I have sup-ported the Borden government in all Hamilton, Nov. 4 .- The war veterans of Hamilton, thru Richard Dawits war legislation, and will, if elected, son, secretary, Saturday morning desupport the union government now nied any knowledge of the convention being formed by Sir Robert Borden. held in the I.O.O.F. Temple on Thursday night, when T. J. Stewart and If elected I will devote my whole enof the election of a supporter of the to be held in the amount of the supporter of the held in the armories on Saturday Major-General Mewburn were nominated for the local ridings. "We were not invited to the meet-

ing and know nothing whatever about it," declared Mr. Dawson. He left for Toronto to attend the provincial executive meeting in session today. The veterans will hold a meeting on

Monday night, when 28 new members utives of the two old political parties will be admitted and other important of Lincoln met at the same time on business discussed.

TO ENDORSE WILSON.

Hamilton, Monday, Nov. 5 .- The to: "No party has any claim on me executive of the Wentworth Conservative Association, at a conference Sat-urday afternoon in the Century Club,

H. Lancaster, as a compromise. decided to call a public meeting for the endorsation of Gordon C. Wilson Liberals then announced that time. by had decided to stand by Captain avelace, their original nominee, who now at the front. The conference aded with no understanding to meet the county riding. The meeting will be held at Dundas next Wednesday winning the war, not to winning the statu to winning the war, not to winning the war, not to winning the war, not to winning the statu to war, not to winning the war, not to winning the statu to war, not to winning the war, not to winning t

election for any party." Everything in Metals---The Canada Metal Co., Ltd.

ergy and time to secure for the soldiers those rights to which they are entitled, as well as perform my duty to the people of Northumberland." OUT TO WIN THE WAR. H. Dickenson, Wentworth, Not Committing Himself to Party.

the following, as part of his manifesby any statement that I have so far issued. I do not intend to commit myself to any policy at the present

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MAJOR TED. SHEPHERD KILLED. Port Burwell promises to be one of

Brockville, Nov. 3 .- The Hotel Frontion. He was a son of Magistrate tenac annex on Round Island, be-tween Alexandria Bay and Clayton in Shepherd formerly of North Bay. A widow and two sons survive. he St. Lawrence River, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground STRIKE RICH GAS WELL. with a loss approximately of \$25,000. The destruction of the annex marks

the passing of another famous Thou-Tillsonburg, Nov. 3.-A million-foot sand Island hotel property. susher struck this afternoon near seven years.

the richest gas wells in the district. North Bay, Nov. 4 .- Official notifi- It is especially welcome here, as there

cation was received here this morn- is not a pound of coal in town.

Sizes 40 and 42, Per garment. . . \$1.25 MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED STORE HOURS: 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The Soldier Will Like to Find Things Like These in His Parcel

Here are good suggestions for the sensible gifts that must be included in all soldiers' parcels. You'll find these things in our Men's Furnishings Section.

Soldiers' Khaki Flannel Shirts, with separate collar, sizes 14 to 16%. Special, each \$2.50 Khaki Silk Knitted Ties, of good quality, each Khaki Wool Sweater Vests, sleeveless, each

Wool Sweaters, with collar.....\$6.50 to \$8.50 Soldiers' Heavy Wool Ribbed Socks in medium and dark grey. Special, pair. Khaki Silk Handkerchiefs, each 50c Khaki Cotton Handkerchiefs.....2 for 250 Soldiers' Khaki Pulley Braces, pair 500

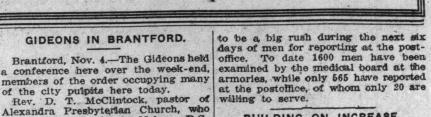
Warm Woollen Gloves for Women and Children, 75c and \$1.25

Have you seen the Warm Wool Gloves of Dent's make that may be had in our Glove Section? They're specially nice for motoring, and they make very sensible shopping gloves, too.

Dent's Scotch Knit Brushed Wool Gloves, with gauntlet cuffs, may be had in white, and two shades of grey. All sizes. Price, per-pair..... \$1.25

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has accepted a call to Nelson, B.C., preached his farewell sermon here this evening. He had been pastor here for

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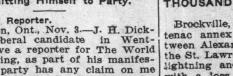
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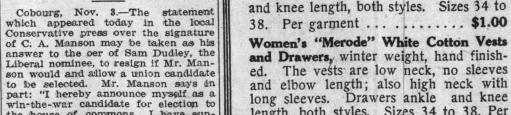
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Chatham, Nov. 3 .- Building permits issued by Fire Chief Fritchard during the month of October tottals \$43,950, showing a substantial increase of \$26,-350 over the amount of permits for Brantford, Nov. 4 .- There will have the corresponding period last year.

By a Staff Reporter. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 3.—J. H. Dick-enson, Liberal candidate in Went-worth, gave a reporter for The World







ference. Among those present Saturday were: Major-General S. C. Mewburn, minister of flitla and defence; Lieut.-Col. John I. McLaren, T. J. Stewart, Rev. W. E. Gilroy, Controller Robson, Dr. Wickett, S. B. Biggar, J. L. Counsell, G. C. Copp-ley, Kirwin Martin and J. R. Wells.-C. R. McCullough presided. Women's White "Zenith" Wool and Cot-C. A. Munson Has Not Any Intention of Withdrawing Cobourg, Nov. 3 .- The statemen

which appeared today in the local

ton Mixed Vests and Drawers, the unshrinkable kind. The vests are low neck, no sleeve and elbow length; also high neck with long sleeves. Drawers ankle

38. Per garment \$1.00 Women's "Merode" White Cotton Vests and Drawers, winter weight, hand finished. The vests are low neck, no sleeves and elbow length; also high neck with long sleeves. Drawers ankle and knee length, both styles. Sizes 34 to 38. Per garment \$1.00



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finished with smart flounces. Prices Striped Moirette Petticoats, our own for Out-of-Door Wear make, in brown with black and gold stripes, or in Pekin blue, are... \$5.50

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of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

No fun in out-of-door games unless you're warm. Our Children's Wear Section is well supplied with all sorts of comfy things for kiddies-these, for instance:

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS of navy, brown or grey chinchilla, and other cloakings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Prices.....\$7.75 to \$12.50 BABIES' WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS, some belted, others without belts, charming little coats, lined throughout with white sateen. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Prices....\$7.50 to \$10.50 WHITE WOOL LEGGINGS, sizes 1 to 4 years, priced according to size WOOL CAPS, all white or white with pink or blue bands.....\$1.25 BABIES' WOOL CAPS, white only, 75c KNITTED WOOL SETS, consisting of

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MONDAY MOPNING, NOV. 5.

Only Six More Days.

Only six more days remain for the young men who have to report for service thru the postoffice of in person at one of the tribunals that have been constituted. These begin to deal with claims for exemptions on Thursday next, and all claims for exemption must be made on or before Saturday next.

It almost seems as tho many people do not think the government or the war is to be taken seriously. A rude awakening lies ahead of them. Very severe penalties have been provided for those who neglect to comply with the provisions of the law. Perhaps the severest for some is the fact that no claim for exemption will be considered in the case of Class A men who have neglected to appear before the date fixed. Those who come up for medical examination and claim exemption in the proper way will be notified by registered letter when their claim will be dealt with.

It should be understood that from October 13 every man who comes under the drafting regulations is a soldier on leave without pay, and this whether he objects or acquiesces. He is a soldier, moreover, not like a voter who can vote or not as he pleases, but in stern and strict reality. He has enjoyed the civilization, the liberty, and the advantages of Canadian citizenship for a term of years, and now he must fight to preserve these privileges for himself and for his friends.

If he does not think the war is serious he should study the food regulations and the prices of food. He

should look into the fuel situation and try and understand that there is half a supply of coal to serve what promises to be a severe winter. If he is not concerned about affairs in Europe he should glance across the border at our highly practical neighbors, and note how they are preparing with all their might for a three years' war. He might also take a look at the money market, and try to understand the magnitude of the issues when even the hardened money men are staking all they have, dearer than life, on the winming of the war.

The man who thinks he can benefit himself by staying out of the war when his country and the whole civilized world calls him to get into it, has mistaken the meaning of his life. The big serious moment has come to him. He is called to be a man. He will be surprised at the waking up within him of new forces when he takes the step of giving himself for the sake of others. That is what it means. He need not fear the result. It is the greatest service in the world.

in New York stands foremost as an embodiment of the spirit of true Americanism." The issue evidently lies between Mitchel and Hylan, and the other two candidates may draw so many votes from Mitchel he may lose the fight.

Russia's Contribution

There is no reason to expect much at present, nor to be unduly depressed over the Russian situation. A great deal was read into Kerensky's recent interview without warrant. He merely intimated that Russia was pretty well used up; but would hang on if the allies helped her to do so, the chief help required being money. Britain has put three billion dollars into Russia, and is still willing. The United States also thinks it a good speculation and is willing to invest. The trouble with Russia is that her people are the co

ignorant. They are not unintelligent, and they are has two fine instances on the stocks now good-hearted, but nothing can overcome ignorance ex- the Bloor street viaduct and the Belt good-hearted, but nothing can overcome ignorance ex-cept knowledge—experience—and that cannot be ac-quired in a day. Since the revolution Russia, as an ready, but there is not a smell of an aporganized nation, is little better than China. All proach! This is the true moose way of kinds of traitors and agents of the Germans have doing things: not worrying, carrying on been at work among the people and the soldiers, sup-plied with German gold, and full of plausible falsehoods to do by deceit what the kaiser's troops can- are chamoring to get over these spans, not do by daring. Chief of these agents appears to be are getting nothing for the interest they Lenine, and it is not easily understood why Kerensky pay on the bridge (over \$1000 a week on has not heid this arch plotter by the beals lover and the viaduct) it is not being worn out up has not laid this arch plotter by the heels long ago. has not laid this arch plotter by the heels long ago. There are doubts circulated about Kerensky himself, there is a fair balance. There is no and it is one of the characteristic phases of revolution trouble in explaining difficult things away that an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust is created when you have the moose method, and that makes for separation, and destroys any possibili- don't worry. The mouse can aways ty of unity of action.

Time is the only healer of national ills of this character. As the Russian people learn to trust each keeps dead still up to the last second other and their most brilliant men; as the soldiers gets away with his horns, except when and peasants begin to recognize that the revolution an old fimber wolf is after him and the only means exchanging the capricious and fickle lead- snow is undersoaked with water and ership of the czar for what should be their own stead- the crust above breaks under the hoor. fast and conscientious conception of duty, they will find that there is but little difference between the two and hellity split if you can. In this nice conditions so far as the work to be done is concerned. and little even for the rewards, but that the stability and good faith that belong to self-government are great advantages which benefit all, and always increasingly.

A great mass of the Russian nation is trying to A great mass of the Russian nation is trying to do its duty, and the fact that the Germans have to Issac Brock soon after the Revolutionary keep 157 divisions on the Russian fromt is sufficient War. He seemed to be a nice man, too tribute to the real help we are getting from Russia. but spoke as if he didn't believe that I There is a long distance between this degree of active was really in this pen. And when he hostility and any degree of neutrality or friendship did see me he said that some Billy must with Germany, and we should be glad that matters are no worse.

It is evident that no more can be expected of Kerensky than the power to hold the nation together with suf- Foster complains of a soft corn on his

ficient cohesiveness to prevent its falling to pieces. hot foot. But they shouldn't worry. Be Perhaps Korniloff's turn may come later, or some a moose and chew the cud. other militant leader may arise who will melt and weld the friable people into a solid mass and hurl it EXTENSIVE EDUCATION

against the foe. Waking Up the Admiralty.

Kingston's Progress.

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You Walk the Streets With Me.

They say, beloved, that you died in France, I answer, "Nay! he walks the streets with me." "Twas yours, not mine, the kindly spoken word

That, mad with joy, danced down the dingy street.

That knew, and loved, and know us now no more

You were so brave you shamed my grief the while,

That cheered a comrade, striving hopelessly.

I could have wept for childhood's joys, gone

all the dear familiar ways of yore

Remembering. I hide my tears and smile.

pine-needles, etc.

For woodland paths that miss your eager feet.

'Twas you, not I, who smiled upon the

Kingston boasts that there are no slums in the



by stages, taking good long rests be-And if the two-legged roosters, who

THE TORONTO WORLD

Rolly's Big Holt.

don't worry. The moose can always what impends

When a real danger impends a moose Then there is no chewing of the cud or moose contemplation: it is consternation big viaduct pen there are no tim wolves about. Then, why worry! Derry Kennedy was up to see again; so was Controller Föster; also a venerable gentleman who looked like a ploneer, or a landmark, who said there

used to be lots of my kind in the Don Why worry? And yet Mayor Church

is beginning to worry about the viaduct Leadership is what is needed to develop action. and John Onale, whose motto is "We Know How," thinks a peg is working up in the sole of his boot; and Mr. Tom



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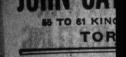
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New York City Election.

Tomorrow is election day in the United States, and the New York mayoralty campaign is the centre of interest. Four candidates are dividing this interest. and it is by no means certain which of three of them will be elected. It is generally accepted that Bennett, the Republican candidate, has the least chance of all. Mr. Bennett is regarded as merely one who will rob other candidates of their votes without doing himself any good. Mr. Bennett would probably the German fleet to get away at Jutland. The first retort that the one business in life that a candidate has in view is to rob others of their votes. The biggest robber (of votes) is elected.

The present mayor, John Purroy Mitchel, is the navy on its mettle, and the activity of the German fighting for a second term, and is running, as he says, fleet in the eastern Baltic is also something of a reon his record. "Fads, frills and frolics," is the summing up of this record by those who are backing the Tammany candidate, Judge Hylan. The Gary system of vocational training is the particular aversion of the up, and on her defence, whereas she has shown great of vocational training is the particular averagion of the up, and on her detents, ther attacks both by land and struction in the sciences, in agriculture, technical, industrial and elementary them, "from the radical departure already made to sea. It should not be forgotten that Germany's policy state supervision of the child's religious upbringing." is one of attack.

Mayor Mitchel, himesif declares he is making the fight "against Hearst, Hylan and the Hohenzollerns, a landsman and an organizer, and must take his advice against Murphy, Cohalan, O'Leary, and all the Tammany brood, against the corruptionists, and against a man of great judgment, and not likely to be hampered by traditions. . There must be virtue in all the disaffected, against the seditionists, and the obstructionists, against all those who would plunge New York back into the welter of police debauchery, of likely to ignore the Fisher tradition or any other graft, of slovenly government, of neglect, of poor service, of brutality and of waste that have characterized there is a better course to be taken. every Tammany administration this city ever had."

Without doubt the majority of nationally-minded Americans would like to see Mitchel, re-elected. He is a fusion candidate-it's a wonder this term was not applied to the new Ottawa government!-and the best men of all parties are agreed that his election would more fully represent the national sentiment than that of any of the other candidates. Mayor Thompson of Chicago is an out-and-out pro-German. Mayor Curley of Boston is an anti-conscriptionist, and if New York responds to the influence of the German intriguers and rejects Mitchel it will gladden the heart of the kaiser.

in 1917. Judge Hylan protests that he is not a pro-German, but as good an American as any, but he represents Tammany, and there are always elements in Tamcity, and its well-known educational and residential attractions are excellently illustrated by our entermany which would be happy to consort with the kaiser or any of his tribe. Many of the leading Reprising contemporary. publican papers are supporting Mitchel, rather than Bennett, the Republican candidate, as votes for Bennett are merely thrown away, are lost to Mitchel and strengthen Hylan.

The Socialist candidate, Morris Hillquit, regards the election as an opportunity for the people to express their opinion of the war. He is a pacifist, and would regard the triumph of the kaiser apparently with equanimity. The pacific attitude is splendid with a reasonable opponent, but with the raging tigers of history it means the practical worship of, because prostration before, force. Mr. Hillquit's supporters are very sanguine.

The New York Times, The Sun, The World, The Tribune. The Globe and The Evening Post, all support Mayor Mitchel. Theodore Roosevelt supports him as "the man who has given New York the best municipal administration it has ever had, and the man who now

Perhaps the criticism directed towards the admiralty had some effect in bringing about the neat little action in the Kattegat. Everybody has the ut-

Ottawa, Nov. 4 .- A scheme for the most confidence in the navy to do these things, and organization of an extensive educationbigger things; but the impression remains that some- al program among the Canadian troops overseas, more especially intended for one, somehow, interferes, and prevents the navy doing the coming peried of demobilization, its utmost. There is a theory that a policy of overwas presented to the premier on Satcaution hampers all the strategy of the aggressive urday by H. M. Tory, president of the admirals. Sir John Jellicoe has been tremendously safe, but there is a gnawing feeling that the Germans have been tremendously safe also, and many promi-of the government in every way posnent naval authorities lament the caution that allowed

In announcing this at a banquet of the Y. M. C. A. in the Chateau Laurier, reports of that battle sounded like a defeat. Mr. Tory said that this summer The loss of a convoy and escort in the North Sea,

went to England to investigate into the educational welfare of the Canaand the escape of the German raiders must have put dian troops there, at the request of a Y. M. C. A. committee. He said the scheme would prove to be of great benefit to the men, and of great benefit proach, tho no one can suggest how Britain could to Canada. An advisory board com. posed of representatives of the univer-sities will be formed to get ready for have affected that situation. There is perhaps too much of a disposition to regard Germany as bottled the work during the demobilizat

Night Raids in Boats Common period. The curriculum will include in-Washington, Nov. 4.—Night trench raiding by means of boats and port-able bridges is not an infrequent occurrence in the flooded portions of the front held by the Beligian troops. Stories of such feats are told in a coblement required here today by the

GRAIN GROWERS WANT Sir Eric Geddes, the new first lord, is, of course, **OPEN CONVENTIONS** as to naval warfare from his naval colleagues. He is

Association Expresses Approval Union Government in Re-gina Statement.

schools of navy tradition and theory, and he is not Regina, Sask., Nev. 4 .- J. B. Musseiman this morning gave out a state tradition, in favor of a Jellicoe policy, if he thinks expressing the views of the full board of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association in regard to union government. His statement was to the effect that the board was The Daily British Whig of Kingston has undernously in sympathy with the union government, and pledged its taken the publication of three special editions for the support, but objected to the old-time purposes of a publicity and progress campaign, two of parties dividing the province up so far as representation is concerned. which have appeared. Kingston has increased its com-Nominating conventions should have merce to the United States immensely since the war been open, in the opinion of the board, began, the not with munitions or strictly war material, began, the not with munitions or strictly war material, for the people to choose whom they wished regardless of their political affiliations minerals, scrap metals, leather, hosiery, etc., rising

BULGARS ARE RESTIVE vious to 1914, to \$886,154 in that year; \$1,444,581 in 1915; \$2,471,538 in 1916, to an estimated \$4,000,000 **UNDER TEUTONS' YOKE**

> Sofia Government Criticized in Parliament for Allowing Bulgaria to Become Vassal State.

Copenhagen, Nov. 4.--- A Sofia de-spatch to The Vossische Zeitung says that the opposition in the Bulgarian Parliament proposed on Thursday last a vote of want of confidence in Premier Radoslavoff and his ministry, which was defeated by only nine

The opposition speeches, are not transmitted, but a brief resume of Radoslavoff's reply indicates that the government was criticized for pernitting Bulgaria to become a vassal of the central powers from a military standpoint, and for sacrificing econo mic independence and advantages to serve Austro-German interests.

R. F. GREEN NOMINATED.

Amber is considered to be the solidified resin of Nelson, B.C., Nov. 3 .- R. F. Green extinct coniferous trees, sometimes enclosing insects, for five years member for Kootenay i the house of commons, was today un

-Lydia A. McBeath

In times of peace Italy, it is estimated, uses 1860 ton animously nominated as a union gov of orange blossoms and 1000 tons of roses in the manu-facture of perfumery each year. ernment candidate for West Kootenay in the forthcoming Dominion elections organization and proposed to act inde- ticity toward the demands of

On Flooded Belgian Front

Narcisse Arcand, president of the of war, based on his known Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declaration in this regard as anything but political bunkum. "The first duty of the Borden government is doing its and the Borden government is doing its with the borden government is doing its as some of the delegates with the borden government is doing its as some of the delegates in powers. Won Hertlings wie In Sir Wilfrid Laurier's words (as to the first duty of a Laurier administration), and the Borden government is doing its duty. In doing what it considered was its duty, supported by the voting majority in parliament, the government put on the statute book the Millitary Service Act. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's promise that if his followers are in a majority in the next houses of commons, and he again heads a government, he will submit the measure to the people in referendum, and be guided by the vote of the majority, is a suggestion to create delay, and at a time when delay will be dangerous, per-haps to the point of inviting disaster. Those who are in earnest to get the war ended and all men should be in earnest in such a crisis—will find this declaration of the leader of the opposition in parlia-ment a weakness, perhaps the most strik-ing one of all the address contains."

DR. HELFFERICH RESIGNS.

Courage Remains High Among Por Istion-To Stand by City.

Montreal, president; Hector Monette, Ste. Hyacinthe. first vice-president: Delegate The vice president: Delegate Lepin, St. Ann de Bellvue, third vice-president; Delegate Richard, Thetford Mines, fourth vice-president; Delegate Bastlen, secre-tary; J. Shubert, Socialist party, Mon-treal, treasurer. Venice, Nov. 4 .- Courage here still high and life is normal, no standing the attempts the Aust already have made to toric and artistic buildi spite new threats made from Ud spite new infects made the source leading citizens of Venice met and voted that they never desert the city in an hoar whe Venetian plains were being im A message of confidence was sa

IN GENERAL CADORNA

Amsterdam, Nov. 4.—According to The Vossiche Zeitung, of Berlin, a copy of which was received here today, Dr. Karl Helfferich, the vice-chancellor, resigned Saturday. General Cadorna, the Italian, mander-in-chief.



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PLAYS, PICTURES Observatory, Toronto, Nov. 4.—(8 p.m.) —Pressure is very high tonight over the greater portion of the continent, while the weather in Canada is everywhere fire, and in the west quite mild. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 42-52; Vancouver, 46-54; Ed-nonton, 30-52; Calgary, 40-56; Medicine Hat, 42-53; Moose Jaw. 46-53; Regina, 20-52; Prince Albert, 32-48; Winnipeg, 38-52; Port Arthur, 34-44; Parry Sound, 20-40; London, 23-44; Toronto, 28-42; Ot-tawa, 30-40; Montreal, 28-36; Quebec, 28-36; Halifax, 36-42. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Mod-erate east and south winds; fine; station-ary or a little higher temperature. — Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf and North Shore-—Light to moderate winds; fine; not much change in temperature. — Maritime—Moderate winds; fine and col.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, November 3, 1917. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 6.38 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 12.10 p.m. at G. T. R.

crossing, by train. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 2.11 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 9.50 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. Broadview cars, south-bound, delayed 5 minutes at

2.16 p.m. at Broadivew and Hogarth, by horse down on track. Yonge, Avenue road and

Dupont cars, both ways, de-layed 2 hours at 4.15 a.m., at Yonge and Adelaide, by fire. Harbord cars, both ways. delayed 15 minutes at 6.00

a.m., at Yonge and Adelaide, by fire. Bathurst cars, northbound. delayed 5 minutes at _____ on Bathurst, between Adel-aide and Richmond, by wag-

on on track. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 7.17 p.m., at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 ninutes at 7.32 p.m., at Front and John. by train. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 8.14. p.m. at Front and John, by train.

Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at 9.36 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed minutes at 10.41 p.m. Front and John, by train. at

Sunday. King cars delayed 5 minutes at 10.43 a.m. at G. T. R.

models said to be reproduced from a million dollar painting. <u>Mae Marsh at Regent.</u> Today Mae Marsh makes her second appearance at the Regent Theatre in a Goldwyn picture. It is entitled "Sun-shine Alley," and was written and ar-ranged for her and her remarkable talent. It is said that in no play in which Miss Marsh has appeared has she had such a full range to demon-strate her charm as in this. Motion picture critics say it is the sweetest and most charming picture they have Tonight Sylvia Weston runs away rom her own wedding and falls into the hands of the Three Bears at their picture critics say it is the sweetest and most charming picture they have ever seen. Also today William S. Hart appears in a highly pleasing western drama, "Dakota Dan"—a real winner. Fairbanks at Strand. Douglas Fairbanks has in "The Am-ericano," which is to be presented at Camp Kobold in the far Maine woods. The Big Bear, the Middle Sized Bear and the Little Bear are there as they were in the fairy story of Goldilocks

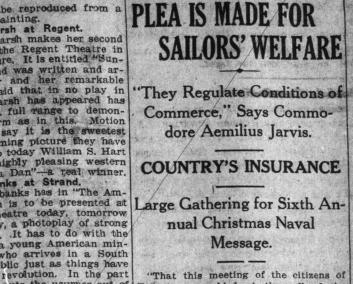
and the Three Bears. By delightful coincidence the play coming tonight the Strand Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, a photoplay of strong dramatic value. It has to do with the to the new Princess has in the Frohman star, Miss Ann Murdock, a true

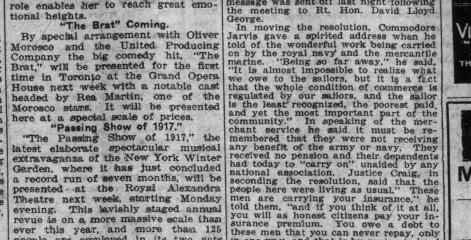
"Her Soldier Boy."
There will also the "The Making of an ficent film entitled "The Making of an Aviator," showing our own airmen in Aviator," showing our own airmen in Aviator, "showing our own airmen in the return to Toronto of the Scotch comedian, (Clifton Crawford, who will match his reappearance at the Royal Alexandra is in the role of Taddy McLane, a war correspondent at the Royal Alexandra is limited to one week, with the usual inmited to one week, with the usual inmattnees on Wednesday and Saturday.
"The Only Girl."

"The Only Girl." "The Only Girl," which will be pre-sented at the Grand Opera House all this week for its first offering here at less than a dollar-fifty scale of prices, is unique in that it has a charming is unique in that it has a charming blending of melody and story. In this delightful production Henry Blossom has been able to prove that even in the field of musical comedy it is still possible to have his men and women speak with a sense of humor which is not the mechanical fund of the ex-hausted librettist. The story of "The Only Cirl" reveals the entertaining Only Girl" reveals the entertaining

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"The Three Bears."





C. Tyter bring to the new Frincess for a weck's engagement, starting Monday, November 12. It should simply be a question of how many people the theatre can accommodate. The most depressive moods cannot withstand the genial glow and sunny influence of "Pollyanna."

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of the Associated Press. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 5 min British Front in Belgium, Nov. 4 .-utes at 5.15 p.m. at G. T. R. Belgian women and girls are being rossing, by train. Harbord cars, both ways ompelled to build concrete dugouts artillery fire. The statement delayed 20 minutes at 2.20 p.m. on Adelaide, between that this form of slavery has actually een practised is recorded in the diary a Genman soldier who was recently captured. He belonged to a Landwehr livision and was personally in charge a large number of these unfortunate leigians, who were daily herded tosether and taken to a zone near the German lines to perform manual labor of the hardest kind, in constant danger of death. The soldier's dhary tells the tory as follows: "I am going to give another instance

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women and children are compelled to work at the concrete dugouts of the "It is a shame that such steps should

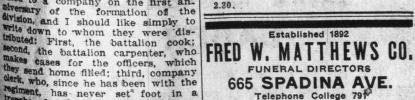
the morning and bring them back An illustration of the German dis-regard for the laws of war and humanity can be found in an incident

thulst Forest. The British heard

of "stretcher_bearers" from No Man's Land. It naturally was assumed that a wounded man was call-ing for help, and Red Cross bearers ushed out thru the darkness to render issistance. They were shot down by man snipers, who used this ruse to

here have been many other cases ly in which German snipers have There have been many humorous hes, even in the war. In the diary of a German prisoner these notes

heen found: fixed periods, fixed quantities sses are distributed to the It matters little whether they are deserved or not-they must be distributed. To get one, all that is necessary is that the sergeant-major should be well disposed. It is unnecessary to deserve it; it is enough if one Today 13 Iron Crosses were distri-



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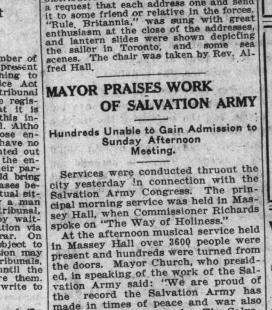
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sant surprise awaiting them when the "Rose Sydell London Belles" play this week at the Gayety Theatre. This new combination of pretty girls, clever bur-lesque actors, bright new music and artistic scenery offers a performance that will be hard to duplicate. With such capable burlesque actors as Geo. F. Hayes, Kate Pullman and Ted

LITTLE BOY HURT.

Willie Nichols of 1 Sunnyside avenue, aged nine, was severely injured about the head when he tripped and fell on the sidewalk opposite 1756 West Queen street, Saturday evening. After first.aid had been rendered he was taken to his home by the police.

A guickly operated portable electric crane has been invented which en-ables one man to load and unload 300-pound barrels from wagons. Burns playing the leading parts, there funmakers as Louise Hartman, Sam Lewis, J. Hunter Wilson, Virginia Bohemian city are required by the police to show pictures of persons wanted for certain crimes.



in the evening, when Commissioner Richards preached, using the text, "How shall we escape if we neglect salvation?" Music was supplied at

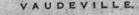
both meetings by Salvation Army bands from the different districts. Women and girls, drawn from all parts of the country for farm work. gave a demonstration recently /at Goldaming, England. Ten teams took the field, and the way the plow-women managed the plows and the horses excited the admiration of all.



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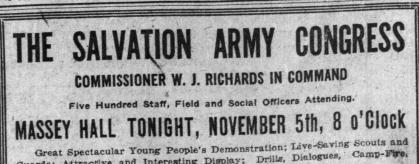
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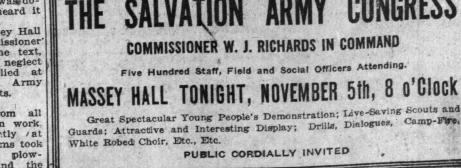
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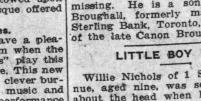
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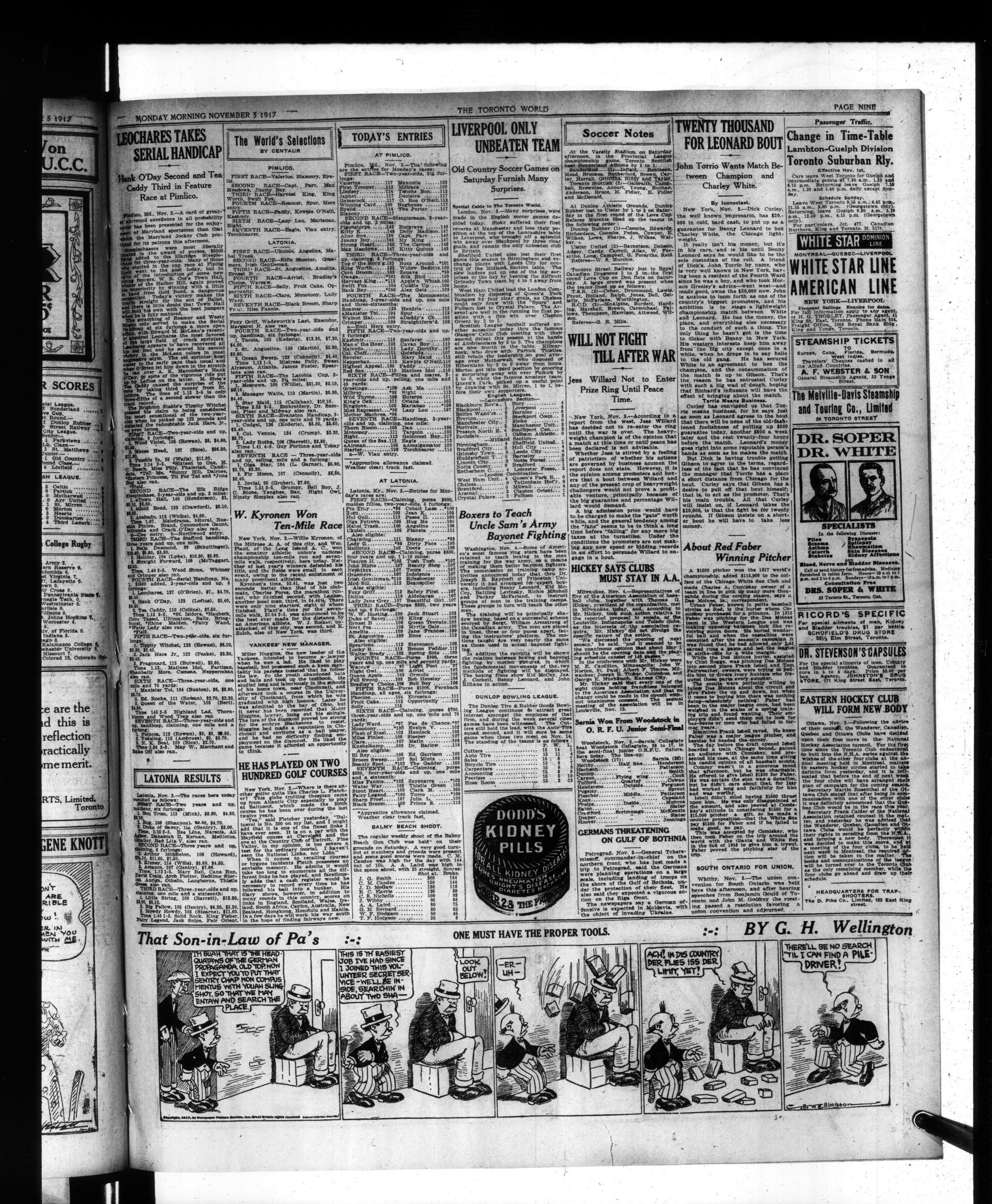












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N.B.—Care should be exercised to prevent more than one claim for exemption being made in respect of any one man. Where the claim is made on industrial grounds it is best made

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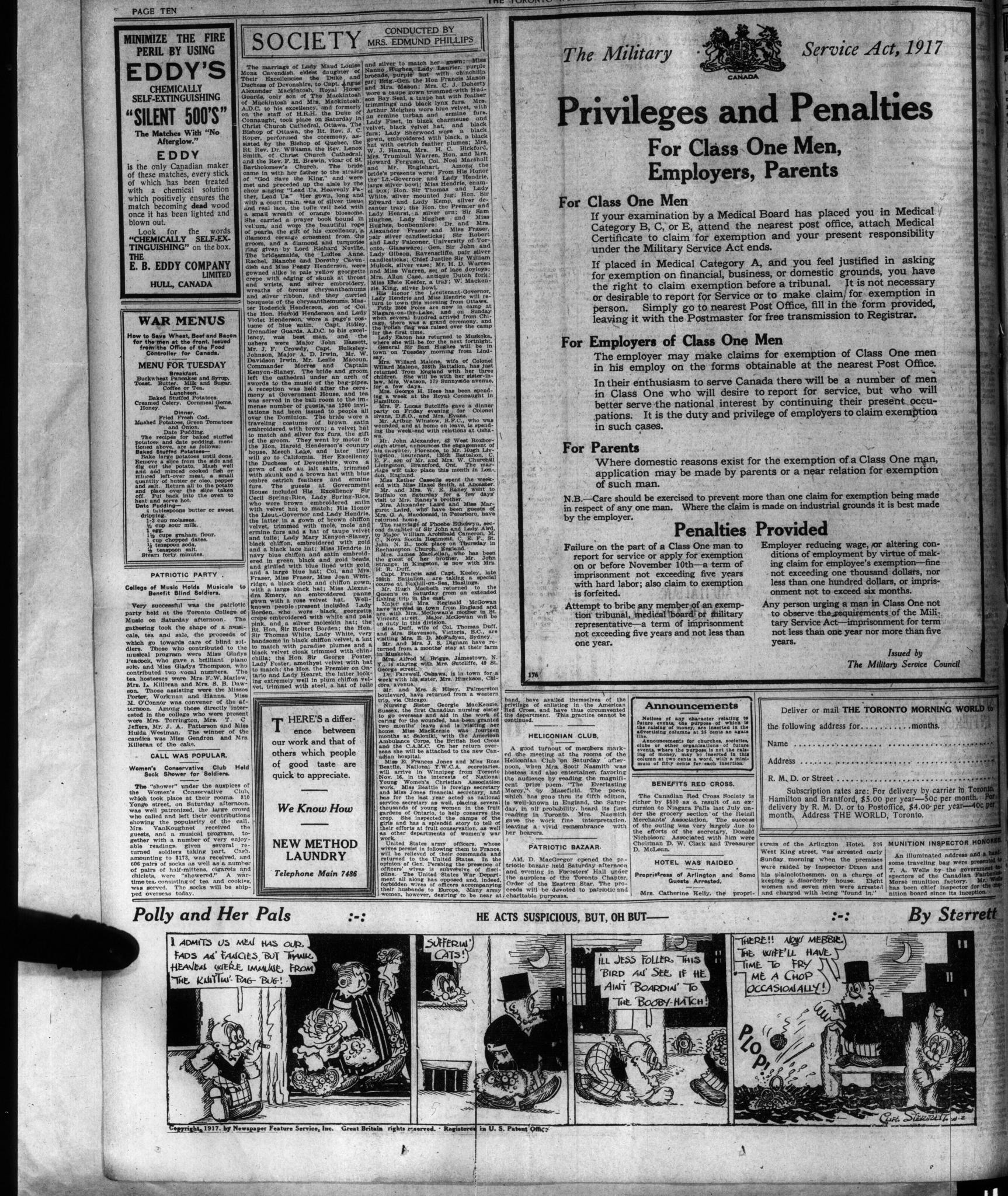
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CHURCH ANNIVERSARIES

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Riverdale Presbyterians and Danforth Methodists Celebrate.

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Ottawa, Nov. 3 .-- Voters' registra-Lanark-County Judge J. H. Scott Perth; Local Registrar W. P. McEwen, Perth; Sheriff D. G. McMartin, Perth;

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Jermyn. Walkerton; Clerk of the Face Dixon. Walkerton.
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Elgin-County Judge C. W. Cotter, St. Thomas; Junior Judge C. O. Z. Elimantanger, St. Thomas; Local Re-

London; Sheriff D. M. Cameron, Lon-don; Clerk of the Peace J. B. McKII-lop, London; Local Master of Supreme Court H. S. Blackburn, London. Muskoka-District Judge A. A. Ma-haffy, Bracebridge; Local Registrar Isaac Huber, Bracebridge: Sheriff D. E. Bastedo, Bracebridge; Clerk of the Peace Thomas Johnson, Bracebridge; Registrar of Deeds J. E. Lount, Brace-bridge. gistrar David McLaws, St. Thomas; Clerk of the Peace A. McCrimmon, St. eybury.

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 North Bay; Local Registrar T. J.
 Bourke, North Bay; Sheriff H. C.
 Varin, North Bay; Clerk of the Peace
 T. E. McKee, North Bay.
 Norfolk—County Judge A. T. Boles,
 Simcoe: Local Registrar C. C. Rapelde,
 Simcoe: Sheriff F. S. Sulder, Simcoe:
 Clark of the Peace T. R. Slaght, Simcoe:
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Welland—County judge, L. B. C. Livingstone, Welland; local registrar, J. E. Cohoe, Welland; sheriff, James Smith, Welland; clerk of the peake. Guire, Simcoe. Durham Grey-County Judge C .T. Suther-Northumberland County Judge H. A. Ward, Cobours; Junior Judge G. M. Roger, Cobours; land, Owen Sound; Junior Judge C. H. Widdifield, Owen Sound; Local H. Widdliffeld, Owen Sound;
Kegistrar W. A. Bishop, Owen Sound;
Sheriff T. I. Thomson, Owen Sound;
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Clerk of the Peace T. H. Dyre, Owen
Sound.
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C. Cecle, Cayuga; Sheriff M. McConnell, Cayuga; Clerk of the Peace
Harrison Arrell, Cayuga; Registrar of Deeds P. R. Howard, Cayuga.
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Milton; Clerk of the Peace W. f T. D. Cowper, Welland; registrar of deers, J. C. Crow, Welland.

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Hastings-County Judge G. E. De-roche, Belleville; Junior Judge J. F. Wills, Belleville; Sheriff M. B. Mor-Belle-

Huycke, Peterboro; local registrar, J. Sherry, Peterboro; sheriff, J. A. Hall, Peterboro; clerk of the peace, G. W. Hatton, Peterboro; registrar of deeds, B. Morrow, Peterboro. DFJ Collis Brownes CHLORODYME Prescott and Russell-County judge. A. Constantineau, L'Orignal; junior judge. C. G. O'Brian, L'Orignal; local registrar, Joseph Belanger, L'Orignal; sheriff, A. Hagar, L'Orignal; clerk of the peace, John Maxwell, L'Orignal.

Timiskaming-District judge,

Prince Edward-County judge, Dun-COUGHS, COLDS, can Morrison, Picton; lo ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS N. Gillbert, Picton; sheriff, D. J. Bar-ker, Picton; registrar of deeds, W. Mackenzie, Picton; clerk of the peace,

R. H. Hubbs, Picton. CHOLERA and DYSENTERY Peace M. M. Brown, Addington-County H. McLean, Pembroke; junior judge, E. H. McLean, Pembroke; local regis-A True Palilative in GOUT, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE trar, H. W. Perrett, Pembroke; sheriff,

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French Investigators Get on Track of Alleged Fund-

hoe, Sudbury; local registrar, J. D. Shipley, Sudbury; acting clerk of the peace, G. M. Miller, Sudbury; regis-trar of deeds, S. Fournier, Sudbury. Faris Nov. 4 .- To the mass of ma terial brought out in connection with the investigation into the circum stances surrounding the purchase of Le Journal, originating with the Bolo Hartman, Haileybury; junior judge, G. H. Hayward, Haileybury; local Pasha case, the correspondent of The Matin at Schaffhausen, Switzerland registrar, T. J. Meagher, Haileybury; sheriff, George Caldbick, Haileybury; makes a contribution today. The ter clerk of the peace, F. L. Smiley, Hailmillion francs which Arthur Schoeller of a Zurich textile firm is alleged to have advanced to Pierre Lenoir, form-Victoria—County judge, W. D. Swayzee, Lindsay; junior judge, Hugh McMillan, Lindsay; local registrar, T. H. Sootherran, Lindsay; sheriff, A. E. Vrooman, Lindsay; clerk of the peace, T. H. Stinson, Lindsay. er employe of the censorship bureau and now under arrest charged with pcse of buying Le Journal, came neic ther from the personal fortune nor the business of Schoeller, the correspond ent says he is able to certify. Nei-ther Schoeler's personal or business accounts show a trace of such a dis-

Waterloo-County judge, E. J. Hearn, Kitchener; junior judge, W. M. Reads, Kitchener; local registrar. E. J. Beaumont, Kitchener; sheriff, H. G. Lackner, Kitchener; clerk of the peace, D. S. Bowlby, Kitchener. bursement, the clares. It is the belief in Zurich, the de-

spatch adds, that Schoeller was an intermediary for Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, then German under-secretary for foreign afairs, as Dr. Zimmermann is a personal friend of the Schoeller family. Previous newspaper de-spatches from Zurich had represented

Schoeller as admitting that the money he advanced to Lenoir was of German origin and intended to forward German economic interests for the afterthe-war campaign.

SPAIN WILL CONTINUE ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL

Biele, Woodstock; clerk of the pace, R. N. Ball, Woodstock; registrar of deeds. G. R. Pattullo, Woodstock; de-puty clerk of the crown, James Can-field, Woodstock.
Parry Sound-District judge, F. R. Powell, Parry Sound; local registrar, F. Tasker. Parry Sound; local registrar, F. Tasker. Parry Sound; clerk of the peace, W. L. Halght, Parry Sound; registrar of deers, C. Gullespie, Parry Sound.
Middleton, Hamilton; clerk of the peace, S. F. Washington, Hamilton: Tork-County judge, John Win-chester, Toronto; junior judge, J. H. Denton, Toronto; junior judge, Emer-son Coatsworth, Toronto; master in ordinary, G. O. Alcorn, Toronto; master ter in chambers, J. A. C. Cameron, To-ronto; master of titles, J. G. Scott, Toronto; police magistrate of To-ronto, G. T. Demison, Toronto; inspec-son of legal offices, J. W. Mailon, To-Tore Exposed, organ of former Premier,

ion of the Metropolitan Railway will report at the ratepayers' meeting which is to be held in Eglinton Town Saturday evening next.

Mayor Church said Saturday that the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board will be asked to decide what the city must pay for the Metropolitan lines in-side the city limits.

MEETING OF PROTEST. SERMONS ON MIRACLES.

The following important notice is issued by "C" Company, Great War Veterans' Association of Canada: "It is necessary that as many "C" Company men as pos-sible attend the general meeting in For-esters' Hall, College street, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, to protest against the raircading of politics into the associa-tion "

RIFLES DISTRIBUTED.

are the controlling people of the world. He also toucked briefly on the action of Russia and the future of The Church of the Good Shepherd ed their rifles (Winchester) on riday aftermoon. The company Turkey.

anam, standard bearers; Mayor Chart-ton, R. J. Bull, W. J. Duncan, A. Lith-gow, M. Morgan, M. C. Wallace and J. Barton, committeemen. Following the election brief speeches by the newly-elected officers occupied the remainder of the evening. ARTICLES FOR SOLDIERS. Islington Soldiers' Aid Chooses Offi-cers for the Year.

AND -

SUBURBS

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.

from Islington Soldiers' Reports

Robertson at night. Large congregations attended the Danforth Avenue Methodist Church anniversary. Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, pastor, took for his topic in the norn-ing "The Pentecostal Church and Ours" An inspiring anniversary ser-mon was preached at night by Rev. E. A. B. Lanceley. Aid show that 1448 articles were made during the year, 305 pairs of socks being included. Receipts for the year were \$737.33, expenses \$525.75, bal-

ance \$211.63. Officers for the current year are: President, Mrs. J. D. autumn session of the Bible Boon

Evans, first vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Tier; second vice-president, Mrs. W. Dalton; secretary, Mrs. B. Johnwas opened yesterday under the lead-ership of Rev. Dr. R. E. Neighbour of stoun; assistant secretary. Miss Win-ters; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Tier; su-perintendent of mite boxes, Miss Mary at all services. Pastor W. F. assisted. There were large Macpherson.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

Sales and Enquiries Frequent in Oakwood

Building operations in the Oakwood and Earlscourt districts still continues brisk, despite the fact that the cold wea-ther is present and winter is fast setting in. According to the statement of the manager of a large real estate firm in the Oakwood section recently sales of good-class houses are being maintained and many enquiries for good-class dwell-ings are daily received. Miller Bros. Oakwood, record the sale of two modern solid brick residences on Lauder avenue last week, and enquiries for four others of similar design. The Oakwood Theatre, stated to be the most modern up-to-date photoplay house in Canada, on Oakwood avenue is now almost completed.

Major Rev. R. MacNamara of the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade, who is delivering a series of sermons on the miracles, every Sunday morning in St. John's Anglican Church, was

St. John's Anglean Church, was heard with interest yesterday morn-ing when he dealt with the conditions and happenings of the present world. In the course of his sermon he showed conclusively that the Jewish people mined resistance.

gains in this area and pushing north-word towards Jerusalem, which ob-of the Crown John Wildar

TO AID ITALIANS

Algoma District Judge Frederick Washington, Nov. 4.—Great Britain, France and Italy stand firmly united to oppose any further advance of the war department's weekly review of military operations

Very Worshipful Bro. County unusur F. C. Dann, was marked by an unusur ally large attendance of members. The officers elected were: J. Shirley, wor officers elected were: N. Boylen, deput officers elected were: J. Shirley, wor-shipful preceptor; N. Boylen, deputy preceptor; E. Tuckett, chaplain; J. C. Bull, registrar; L. Ostrander, deputy registrar; W. Duncan, treasurer; H. Shirley, W. Elliston, lecturers; H. Bagg, pursuivant; W. J. Ward, P. El-liston, censors; W. Boyton, T. Buch-anan, standard bearers; Mayor Charl-ton, R. J. Bull, W. J. Duncar, A. Lith-

REINFORCEMENTS

should not lead us to forget that the

North of the Assne the French have enlarged their success of the preceding week by taking certain villages which they have successfully held in the face of strong counter-attacks by the

were beaten off by the French.

. "Along the eastern front there has been little change in the situation.

foothold on the northern peninsula of the Gulf of Finland "In Palestine the British have

ARRIVE IN ITALY

The annual election of officers of Bethany Preceptory No. 842, L.O.L., which took place in Church Street Hall, Weston, under the direction of Very Worshipful Bro. County Master military operations. The statement suggests that the Teutons probably brook. Brantford. Sheriff J. W. West-brook the Peace Registrar W. P. Deroche, Napanee; military operations. The statement suggests that the Teutons probably thought Italy would be left to her fate, or that the alles would be unable to despatch the necessary forces in time, but declares that France and Britain have already sant large reinforcements and the western front today stretches from the North Sea to the Adriatic. "Our attention during the pisst week has been centred upon the gigantic struggle now going on in the Friulian plain," says the review. "The Austro-German forces, breaking thru the Italian defences along the upper reaches of the Isonzo, have thrust for-ward into the lowiands and carited

strength is concentrated. "In Flanders allied attacks were

particularly successful. The British have compelled the Germans to retire north of the Ypres-Roulers road. North of the Aisne the French have

The enemy is apparently continuing

ward into the lowlands and carried out a series of advances which gave them possession of a vaist territory. "The momentous events in Italy

principal battlefront of the war re-mains the, important sectors of the western front in France and Flanders. J. D. Huntor, Orangeville. It is here the overwhelming enemy Elgin—County Judge C.

enemy. The mentioned only briefly in despatches, these operations are of great tactical importance.

"The Germans, unable to withstand the intense pressure of the French in this sector, have made a retiring

extent the it is expected it may result in a realignment of the enemy line. "In the Verdun sector the enemy,

One attack in the area of Chaume Wood,

to draw in his outposts in the Riga sector, but no engagements of importance are reported. The Germans have evacuated the Werder peninsula. This leaves the enemy without any

scored a distinct success by the cap-ture of Beersheba, including a large number of prisoners. The Turkish officered by Germans put up a deter-

rison, Beileville; Clerk of the Peace Wm. Carnow, Belleville; Deputy Clerk "The British are extending their

jective is now less than forty miles

Italian Campaign.

By the Associated Press. Italian Headquarters in Northern

Italy, Nov. 3.-A. naval builetin last night referred to intense activity in

the Gulf of Trieste. In this connec-

tion it may be pointed out that while attention is chiefly fixed on the two land fronts, in Venetia and the Tren-

atic extending along the Gulf of Tri-este from Monfalcone to the mouth of

The Italian navy in the Adriatic, under command of the Duke of the Abruzzi, has gallantly taken the im-

portant strategic point of Gado and its vast lagoon, thus enabling occu-

pation by the Italian navy of the en-

ON THE ADRIATIC

nas; Police Magistrate C. F. Maxwell, St. Thomas. Essex-County Judge J. O. Drom-gole, Sandwich; Junior Judgo George Smith, Sandwich; Local Registrar Henry Clay, Sandwich; Sheriff C. N.

Chisholm, Milton.

movement. As yet no exact indica-tions have been received as to its

was temporarily successful.

after violent bombardments, launched several sanguinary attacks, which

and marched to their headquarters in Mount Dennis. Sergt. Jackson, a dis-

charged soldier, was in charge of the boys. MEMORIAL CERTIFICATE. The morning and evening services of Victoria Preskyterian Church yester-day were conducted by Rev D. T. L. McKerroll. At the close of the even-ing service the Guild of Christian En-

ing service the Guild of Christian En-deavor was addressed by Miss Hast-irgs, deaconess. A quiet but impres-

sive service was held in the after-noon when the members of Mrs. Clendenan's class presented the church with a certificate in memory church with a certificate in memory of Miss Dawn Fletcher. The pastor received the certificate on behalf of the church. Mrs. McKerroll and Mrs. Clendenan spoke briefly.

AIRPLANES OVERHEAD Entente Warships May Alter Kew and Balmy Beach and the lake Whole Aspect of Austroshore east were patroled on Sunday afternoon by daring flight cadets from

Stretcher-bearers,

LESSON OF FILMS

CANADIANS ENGAGE ometimes 6000 yards to carry the rounded, before reaching the advanced ressing stations, have carried on their **IN FIERCE FIGHTING** work under heavy shell fire, often un-

bled in order to get them into position while the heavies have been tugged thru hub-deep slime to the firing posias, the artillerymen have endured

their representatives are doing. Pion-ters in such work, the Canadian Red

ons and regimental aid posts. Go

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SPECTOR HONORED. d address and a handbag were presented to y the government in-Canadian Fairbanks-factory. Mr. Wells inspector for the mu-

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nce its inception.



der gas, and always with the path con-fined to a narrow strip of trench walk, a mis-step from which might mean death in the oozing slime of mud. The result has been that, ar-riving at their destination, the bearers themselves often are in nearly as bad condition as their wounded, from ex-haustion. The medical officers have worked and are working four or five Continued From First Page ve been taken apart and reassemaustion. The medical officers have worked and are working four or five lays with scarcely any sleep. Indeed Passchendaele is an anic of into a long stretch of the upper Adridays with scarcely any sleep. Indeed, Passchendaele is an epic of mud and heroism, from the men in seemingly impossible for days-its and days of persistent engage-Practically out in the open, little or no shelter, constantly

thruout.

waist-deep water and mud of the front line, to the lorry transport drivers who have kept the army fed and muniled and gassed by the enemy, our ners have stood by their guns hour tioned. fter hour, and lying down to rest ave jumped to their guns again in **VENIZELOS AT ROME** e to S. O. S. calls from our in-

ry for further hours of continuous

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY abor. The spirit of our artillery is he spirit of that battery at Lens ch, working under a gas cloud, ing the deadly danger of removing

Greek Premier Feels Sure That Italy's Morale Will Hold. Rome, Saturday, Nov. 3.—"I am sure of the final victory of the allies, tho the war may be a long one," said Eliptherios Venizelos, the Greek Promier to the the the masks, removed them because the itry were calling and they could work their guns faster. For 24 hours gas has brooded over the salient, but Venizelos, the Greek Premier, to the As- view of the naval authorities that the our guns have only bombarded more entente would do well to consider sociated Press today. "Also I am sure

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quickly and thoroly the naval possi-As for our infantry, they are alto-setter glorious. Under unprecedented all that if all the other countries fail, infantry diorious. Under unprecedented all that if all the other countries fail, the United States will grav in the main-tained that it offers one of the surest fields for the entente to deal a deciconditions they have won position the United States will stay in the war fields for the entence to deal after position from the enemy. Their until there shall be a final victory for Entents in Control.

spirit is indicated by the reply of a medical officer on the recent attacking battalions, who, when asked if he had any "sick" replied: "This battalion has been dominated, and now is submitting forcements from Germany, as all the no sick during an engagement." It was to the inevitable. All the same, I prefer sea routes are controlled by the entente, whereas the routes are open to the same officer who greeted a repre-sentative of the Canadian Red Cross short as possible." permit the entente to asser fleet which would make the defeat of the Austrian fleet a certainty.

with: "Thank God for your sox. I don't know what we would have done without them or other comforts which You have supplied so splendidly." The above despatch conveys for the first time that Premier Venizelos is in Italy. How long he has been in Rome and his purpose in going there is not Naval experts say that hydroplane could drive the Austrian ships from their hiding and bring them within and know the value of their contriknown. range of the combined entente fleet. ions to the Red Cross, and how well

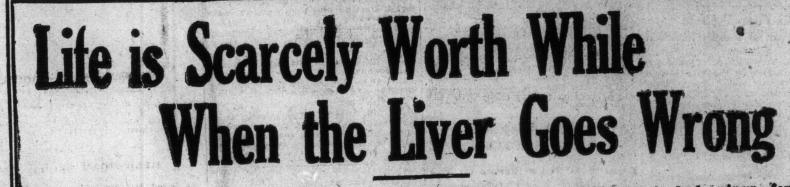
Once the Austrian fleet is destroyed it is pointed out, Austrian mastery of the Adriatic disappears, and the whole Cross is co-operating with the field ambulances, and the regimental medi-sal officers have extended their services what into the battle area, providing therwise unobtainable comforts for tired; if your vision is dim or

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otherwise unobtainable comforts for the wounded at the advanced dressing blurred; if it bothers you to read; if sations and regimental aid posts. Go-ing beyond its legitimate sphere of en-tertainment in this time of particular you wear glasses, get a bottle of army and navy board of the Metho-The whole force is ringing with praise of the medical service, which as succeeded in evacuating the areas the Y.M.C.A. has given its serv- Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dist Church, is securing from the Me-

succeeded in evacuating the inded under conditions which before actual experience caused grave tern to the commanding officers many instances.

of the Crown John Wildams, Belle-ville. Huron-County Judge L. H. Dick-son, Goderich; Junior Judge E. N. Lewis, Goderich; Sheriff R. G. C. Seager, Goderich: Kent-County Judge Ward Stam-worth, Chatham; Junior Judge J. J. Kent-County Judge Ward Stam-vorth, Chatham; Junior Judge J. J. Holmes, Chatham; Sheriff J. R. Magwood, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; clerk of the peace, G. G. M. OPherson, Stratford; announced tonight. New York will strike wednesday unless on period to for more of the period for the democracy."



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Rev. George Alton, Gananoque, Ont, writes : "I had been suffering from bil bius attacks for four years. I was very weak, had headaches, and my stomach was so bad that I could hardly eat any hing without being troubled by it. I had tried many cures, herbs, pills and saits, and was under the doctor's care to some time, but instead of getting bet tas factors and the doctor's of the saits, and was under the doctor's of the follow my appointments on Sabo bath, and had to secure help. I used to follow my appointments on sub bath, and had to secure help. I used take dizzy spells and could not walk across the floor straight. I had almost given up all hope, and my wife said that if I did not get better we would have to quit the work of the ministry. However, in looking over The British Whig, the well-known Kingston paper, I and read how Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver pills had helped others who were troubled as I was. I resolved to give may be to resume my work again. From the benefit I have obtained from these pills, I would recommend them to who suffer as I did. "The Toronto: "This is to certify that I am orsonally acquainted with Rev, Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills to be true and oursect."

muddy." and dark rings form around the eyes. The whole system is poisoned, the kidneys are overworked in an effort to cleanse the blood, and when they fail such ailments as rheumatism, dropsical swellings and Bright's disease have their beginning.

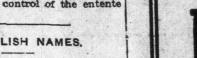
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THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE TWELVE OPEN WINTER SEASON. HERTLING'S APPOINTMENT OPEN WINTER SEASON. Loyal Northern Lodge, No. 9252, M.U., I.O.O.F., opened its winter sea-son by a successful euchre and dance in the Eglinton Orange Hall, when over 200 were present. There were many visitors present, including re-presentatives from the Mitchel, Can-ada Maple Leaf and the Lady Alex-andra Lodges, together with the dis-truct oncers accompanied by Bro. Schunck, P.C.S., who presided, and T. Hastings, P.G.M., and H. P. Gli-bert, D.P.G.M. Following the euchre refreshments were served and danc-ing was indulged in until a late hour. The following were the win-ners in the euchre: Women's first, H. Jenes; women's second, Mrs. Pelling; men's second, W. Fellows. Mrs. E. M. Taylor and M. Greenaway acted in the capacity of pianists. ANTI-HUN OUTBREAKS CENTRAL POWERS KEEN MET WITH DEFEAT **OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCE** OCCUR IN RIO JANEIRO ON PEACE CONFERENCE WESTERN ONTARIO IN SIGHT OF GOAL Germany and Austria Doing Every-thing to Encourage Pacifist Meet-ing to be Hold at Berne. Character and German Busi Houses Ary Damaged. Washington, Nov. 4.-Germany and ustria are making strenuous efforts Rio Janeiro, Nov. 4 .- Popular mani-DEFEAT PROPOSAL TO **TRAVELERS HOLD** festations against German bu ESTABLISH FUEL YARD Trieste in Sight When Italians houses in this city assumed a violent urther the pacifist conference to from Berlin. The kaiser in a res Northern associated by the Adriatic. Northern associated by the Adriatic. Northern a Monafaline Electricitatic Government has granted precision. Anti-transmission doctrine: Waiter Rathenu, director of the All-gemeine Electricitatic Geselloschaft, and Dr. Foestner. The Austrian Government has granted special precision. Anti-transmission doctrine: Waiter Rathenu, director of the All-gemeine Electricitatic Geselloschaft, and Dr. Foestner. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has granted special passports to Counting the meeting. The Austrian Government has the fortress of St. Peter of the the process of St. Peter of the merce of St. Peter of the proteing of the mystic monk, Rasport of the mystic monk for the merce of the the fortress of St. Peter of the merce of the the theoremet of the theoremet of the merce of the theoremet of the theoremet of the theoremet of the MEETING IN LONDON Brantford Citizens Don't Think Civic Officials Could Make Success of Undertaking. be held at Berne November 12, to discharacter last night. The damage Were Driven From Monfalcone. Brantford, Nov. 3.—The bylaw call-ing for authority for the establishment of a civic fuel and food depot in Brantford, with a maximum capital expenditure of \$50,000, was turned down by the property owners today by a majority of 106, the vote being 381 for and 437 against. The coal dealers had been very keen in their opposition, taking the ground that if they could not get coal, tho well estab-lished, a new concern like a city or-ganization could do no better. There is practically no coal in the dealers yards here. The trouble seems to be that some citizens have enough to carry them thru the winter, while others have none and cannot get any. For Second Year in Succession **CITY WAS SPARED** Officers Are Elected By Acclamation. Carso Conquest Incomplete and Prize Could Not IN SOUND CONDITION Be Grasped. MEETS REICHSTAG ON NOV. 22. the govern London, Nov. 4 .- Count von Hert-Financial Statement Is One of Italian Headquarters in ing, the new imperial German chanthe Best Presented to taly, Nov. 3.- (By the cellor, according to an Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's, Limited, will make his first appearance before the Press.)-One of the last visits to the Association.

London, Nov. 4.—For the second year in increasion officers of the Ontario Com-nercial Travelers' Association were elect-by acclaimation at a meeting here to-lay. C. W. McGuire, president for the et by acclaination at a meeting here to-day. C. W. McGuire, president for the last two years, retired, and his place was taken by J. H. Grant, of this city, first vice-president last year. G. Morley Adams was moved upon the executive from second to first vice-president, while E. E. Haunah, of the 1917 directors, be-came second vice-president. Of the directors fifteen were declared elected by acclamation, leaving only the directors from Windsor, Sarnia, Galt and Guelph to be elected at the annual meet-ing.

A. E. Ferte was the only new London man elected to the board of directors, he taking the place made vacant by the stepping up of the officers. The London directors are: F. E. Harley, A. E. Cow-ley, H. H. Laughton, W. E. Screaton, A. H. Howe, W. Kingswood, A. E. Ferte. The out-of-town men are: C. E. Se-bord, Brantford; G. W. Sullivan, Chat-nam; H. W. Lind, Toronto; John D. Grant, Kitchener; M. E. Sherwood, Wood-tock: W. D. Martin, Stratford; George W. Hare, T. Thomas, R. B., Griffith, Ham-tion.

Will Settle Dispute Between

Biton. Big Membership. The membership now is almost 3000. The financial statement was one of the best yet presented to the association. During the year just closed the greatest number of mortuary claims in the his-tory of the association, 39, were paid the sum of \$24,141, being represented in the amounts paid to beneficiaries. In spite of this, \$18,410 was added to the capital account during the year. The capital or reserve has now reached a total of \$374,977. During the last year \$40,000 was in-

or reserve has now reached a total of \$374,977. During the last year \$40,000 was in-vested in Anglo-French war loan bonds, and \$78,000 in the Dominion of Canada war loan bonds. The board appropriated a sum sufficient to send a Christmas remembrance to each of the members of the association now serving at the front. The honor roll of the travelers contains 67 names, 60 of whom have been carried free of dues since the be-ginning of the war. Five have made the supreme sacrifice, and six more have been wounded. The mortuary benefits in each case have been paid to the ben-ficiaries.

TIME FOR ACTION HERE LEADERS MUST ACT

Allies Told to Brace Up by Sunday Times—Must Visualize War. Two Young Guelph Officers **Reported Killed in Action**

Guelph, Nov. 4.—News reached uelph yesterday to the effect that Times this morning says:

ORGANIZE VICTORY LOAN.

Railway and Its Employes

EFFORTS FOR PEACE

CONSIDERABLE INCREASE

Representatives of Two Hundred Thou-sand Men To Present Claims Soon.

front permitted the cor others have none and cannot get any. the army authorities ment of the third army began gave Provincial License Inspector

portunity for inst Injured in Motor Car Smash of the Adriatic Parkhill, Nov. 3.—This morning's Grand Trunk train from the east, due here at 9.48 o'clock, struck a motor car containing Thos. McGladery, pro-vincial license inspector, and J. Mit-chell, at the Main street crossing. Mr. McGladery was picked up unconscious and seriously injured, but the doctors think he will recover. Mr. Mitchell escaped with a bad scalp wound. The car was completely wrecked. where, from a naval ob City of Trieste was s lying only a few miles down the

coast. The sunset was a

any time, but was doubly ant just on the eve eventful the issuance of an order forbidding any further visits by civilians, to the terrific shellfire fro the Ans tro-German guns which had already egun. The naval observatory in it. Brantford, Nov. 3.—The organiza-tion here for the victoy loan is being rapidly completed. Local advertisers will be asked to appeal thru their newspaper space for the loan, and strong committees are taking it up with the factories and their employes. self was one of the strangest in the world, as it was set on the upper deck of an 18,000-ton transatlantic liner still unlaunched and left to rust on the stocks by the Austrians when they were driven from Monfalcone by the

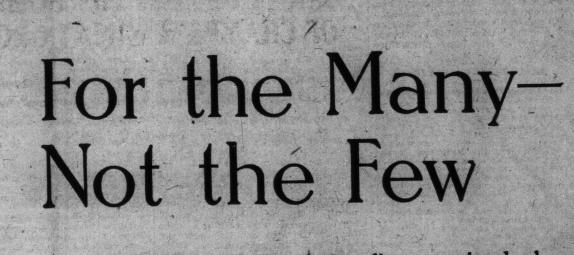
Italians. The correspondent had first been conducted thru the shell-torn city with

St. Thomas, Nov. 4.—A board of conciliation has been named to adjust the difference between the Michigan Central Raliway and the trainmen and baggagemen of the passenger ser-vict on the company's Canadian lines. James Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is the employes' representative, and Man-ager Malcolmson, of the Toronto. Hamilton and Buffalo Railway will represent the company. The sittings of the board will be held here. THAE FOR ACTION HERE

cort stated that the line was not Am-erican in any respect. The shops of this steamship line are of vast di-mensions, but all the machinery stood idle, curled and twisted by shellfire and the roofs and walls of the mam-moth establishment were sieved with shell holes. In the yards there stood three monster ships on the stocks, concerned with valley must

covered with yellow rust. The largest of the three was the liner thru the interior of which

Hargley and several others to attend the mceting. Little information regarding the conference has been received here, tut it is said to be distinct from the socialist movement at Stockholm, and that prominent pacifists from several to a hospital on account European countries are to attend.



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Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- Strong e

This time, to make the loan a success, everybody must buy Canada's Victory Bonds.

The denominations have been made as low as \$50 so that

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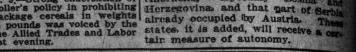
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von Hertling has been appointed ial German Chancellor. This is an ed in an official statement received

The salser in a rescript to Michaelis, the retiring chancellor presses a desire to employ him in the imperial service. It is un that Dr. Michaelis will take over that Dr. Michaelis will take over ano high imperial office for which his qu fications are admitted generally. Berlin correspondents report that Co von Hertling has succeeded in est lishing satisfactory working arran ments with all parties, except the cialists and the Conservatives. Even Socialists, it is added, altho not aband ing their attitude of reserve, can counted upon to make no difficulties the government unless unforeseen con tions develop.

AUSTRIAN KING FOR POLAND

Amsterdam, Nov. 4 .- The Mr Neuste Nachrichten prints a from Vienna that Emperor on Sunday, which is his name will be proclaimed king of Poland an BULK CEREALS FOR PEOPLE. also ruler of the scuth embracing especially nbracing especially Bosni erzegovina and that part of



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a private.

Farmer Dies From Typhoid And Seven of Family Stricken

Chatham, Nov. 4.-A. Moore, a farmer well known in the county, died last night at his residence, conces-sion 8. Chatham Township, front typhoid fever. His widow and his the better of the the dermans are beaten as long as they are beaten speedily. Nor will she be content to slay them with the mouth only."

six children are stricken with the same illness, and are being attended VATICAN TO ABANDON by two nurses.

RAISE JURORS' FEE.

Union of All Italian Parties for War Greatly Influences Pope. Chatham, Nov. 3 .- In their report presented at the assizes today the grand jury makes a recommendation that the fees paid to the jurors, con-stables and other county officials at-Rome, Nov. 4. — The gravity of the situation and the fusion of all parties into one national entity determined at bending court be raised to at least \$1 a day on account of the high cost of all odds to drive the enemy from the living.

Chatham Aldermen Freed on Charge of Soliciting Bribe

all odds to drive the enemy from the mother soil, apparently, according to high officials, has reached even the Vatican, where it is realized it is ad-visable to abandon any efforts toward peace, for the present at least. The leaders in the Catholic party have made declarations of their sup-point to writed Italy in the supreme Chatham, Nov. 3. — Aldermen F. Brisco, Frank Baxter and C. S. Coates-Brisco, Frank Baxter and C. S. Coates-crisis, and it is said in official quarters worth were acquitted of having con-spired to solicit a bribe of \$5000 from that the Vatican has been informed that the Chatham' Gas Company by Mr. for the moment any attitude which Justice Clute late this afternoon. A might be considered to run counter to Justice Clute late this afternoon. A might be considered to run counter to verdict of not guilty was arrived at after two hours' deliberation by the unwelcome. jury. RAILWAYMEN DEMAND

BACKWARD, WEAKLY CHILDREN

Dr. Cassell's Tablets strengthen Feeble Little Folk and fortify the constitution.

constitution. Every mother should know that Dr. Cassell's Tablets are just as suitable for children, even for babies, as they are for grown-up people. Dr. Cassell's Tainmen and the Order of Kallway for children, even for babies, as they are for grown-up people. Dr. Cassell's Tablets strengthen the constitution of children and generate that vital en-ergy which enables the little body to develop maturally, and therefore healthily. This they do because they promote digestion and ensure perfect assimilation of the nurriment which more than 25 per cent. would be de-manded.

assimilation of the nutriment which digestion provides. The result is that pure rich nourishment is carried to every part of the little body for sus-AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED

tenance and growth. A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Tab-Bay Shore, N.Y., Nov. 4 .- John V. A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Tab-lets will be sent to you on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing. Ad-dress: Harold F. Ritchie and Co., Ltd., 10 M'Caul street, Toronto. Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the su-preme remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Troubles, Sleeplessness, Anaemia. Nervous allments, and Nerve paraly-its and for weakness in children.

and for weakness in children-cially valuable for nursing moth-GERMAN GENERAL KILLED Specially valuable for nursing moth-ers and during the critical periods of life. Price 50 cents per tube, six tubes for the price of five, from Druggists and Storekeepers through-out Canada. Don't waste your money on imitations; get the genuine Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Proprietors, Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd. Manchester, Eng. GERMAN GENERAL KILLED London, Nov. 4.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says General von BeBrrer, commanding the Wurttemberg armies in the northeast front, was shot dead Friday, while visiting the trenches near Riga. General von Berrer had a prom-inent share in the capture of the Rus-sian positions in this region,

it will have to face American repre-sentatives, the delegates of a nation the reasons why General Cadorna have sentatives, the delegates of a nation that is free from the financial depen-dence under which our other alles heretofore have labored. America can have no supreme obsession for any par-ticular front. She entered the war with the main idea of finishing it as soon as possible, and she will not care where the Germans are beaten as long on the reasons why General Cadorna had not taken the city long ago, as hold-ing the town was a military impossi-bility with the Austrians command-ing it from the heights of the Carso range. All this sweep of the city, its build-ings and monuments, was easily with-in range of the Italian guns, and yet

ings and monuments, was easily with-in range of the Italian guns, and yet the city had been spared. As the correspondent stood in the observatory, the bombarament. from

the mights of the Carso increased in intensity, and within twenty-four hours the fateful offensive was in full cperation.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY. Died-M. W. Woodbeck, Lasswado, Ont. Presumed to have died-J. Adams, Scot-

Wounded-Capt. A. S. Brown, Scotland; t. W. J. Wright, Outlook, Mont.; Lt. A. Holland, Westville, N.S. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Nounded-Lt. W. C. Warren, Victoria, ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Capt. G. W.Shaver, West-nount, Q.; Capt. W. E. V. Shaw, Mil-waukee, Wis.; Gnr. John Purdie, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-R. Livingstone, Staffa, Ont. Act. Major H. Buck, M.C., Port Rowan

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Lt. H. M. Groves, Eng-and; Lt. A. H. Rutledge, Halifax; Lt. Charles Stuart-Bailey, Island of Orleans. Presumed to have died—F. S. Johnson, Eng and; G. Lien, Buchanan, Sask, Wounded—Lt. Patrick S. Hancock, Min-nedosa, Man.

Cancel report wounded-Lt. Lee Watt, Brantford.

ENGINEERS.

Missing-Lt. John S. Goddard, Ottawa MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action—Lt. John Duncar Campbell, Owen Sound; Lt. John Einans-son, Loggerg, Sask. Wounded—Lt. Thomas Lindsay Wyatt, Stratford, Ont.

HUDSON RESIGNS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 4.—Hon. A. B. Hudson attorney-general for Manitoba, has re-signed.

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the many instead of the few may help Canada to raise the money she needs to carry on the war.

People who never before have been investors are urged to buy Victory Bonds. Their savings may be small individually, but are certainly tremendous in the aggregate.

You: your neighbour; men and women of every trade and profession; employers and employees; city people and country people; old and young; all must put shoulder to the wheel. Every little helps.

Buy all you can. Strain a point-buy to the very limit of your ability. Influence others to do the same. For not only will your savings earn large and continuous interest, with absolute security of principal, but you'll be helping to win the war and to maintain Canada's agricultural and industrial prosperity.

Be One of the Many Thousands

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"Canada's Victory Loan" **All About It**

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After phoning your farm editor and faling to secure the name of the agent complained of, or the name of any farmer who had been approached as described in your article, I sent for the two agents. They denied that any such misrepresentations had been made, and claimed to have faithfully followed out the instructions which I had given them. One of them admit-ted asking a farmer if he had ever

are actively protecting themselves and the farming community, in the matter of high-grade circulation so-licitation, I would point out that pre-vious to the opening of the fall fair season this year, I sent out a letter, in the xame of the Associated Farm Journals of Eastern Canada, to the secretary of every one of tha three hundred or more fall fairs in On-taric, setting down the fact that they should exercise careful scrutiny of any circulation work done at their exhibitions. bscription Agents Are Giv-

Every business house with a com-modity to sell must employ salesmen or agents. Every business house has made the mistake at times of emmade the mistake at times of em-ploying a man, with a previously clean record, who has proven unre-liable. To our exact knowledge there is no farm paper that has not, at some time, been obliged to discharge-an agent because of some irregulari-ty. And I want to say that no class of business men could te-more dili-gent in adopting measures to insure themselves against any such irregu-larities than have the farm paper publishers.

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AT THE GREAT PLOWING MATCH AND TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

THE TORONTO WORLD

ITEMS FOR AND ABOUT THE FARMER



e photograph above constitutes the most conclusive evidence of the interest taken by farmers in the development of power farming. This picture was taken by The World photographer at the provincial plowing match held recently at Brantford, and shows a section of the crowd examining a Canadian-made tractor, the "Essex."

Plowing Matches and Field Crop Competitions of Ontario's Agricultural Societies Have Helped to Develop the Finest Agriculturists in the World --- Success of Provincial Plowing Match Discloses Opportunity for Grand Agricultural Exhibition.

OF CHAMPION WHEAT GROWER

Not only is York County noted all | quaintance with each other, of arrivover the world for its successful live ing at a more harmonious relationship than that which has existed in the

past. having at the present time made by the various agricultural soci-mithin its bor-ders three of J. Lockie Wilson will agree that within its bor-ders three world's record Holstein cows but it also is the home of the very best agricultur-ists in the world. The various pro-table of estimates which illustrates the comparative importance of the agricul-comparative importance of t vincial agricul-tural societies, which have grown to such splendid propor-tions under the lows. splendid provide the lows: tions under the lows: Agricultural societies branch, Agricultural societies branch,

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The rules were that entries had to be made by a certain date and judging would be conducted between two dates announced beforehand. Those enterannounced beforehand. Those enter-ing had to plow not less than five acres of sod and not less than ten acres of stubble, to be jointer work in each case. The plowing was done on one's own farm by the farmer himself or his help. The farmers were well sat-isfied with the idea because the crops of those entering would get the benefit of efforts made, even if one did not win the prize.

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FARM COMPETITION

IS WELL RECEIVED

Farmers Plow Their Own

Farms, Whose Crops

Thereby Benefit.

A farm competition was held this year for the first time in Canada in the Township of Eramosa. The under-lying idea was to turn the usual plow-ing match into a farm competition, which would allow the competitors to be improving their own farms instead of all journeying to one central farm. According to Jim McLeam of Richmond Hull the results have amply justified

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all expectations. One reason for the success of the new competition is that the plowmen did not have to lose a day

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Albert than in any previous year.
Robt Hayes has sold his farm, and
has retired from farming.Calebon.John Patterson. jr., goes a little John Patterson. jr., goes a little better than Wm. Baxter, as a com-petitor for Aubrey's prize for pota-toes, turning in nime potatoes last week-end, weighing 25 pounds; one ounce. Mr. Baxter's entry was 10 potatoes. 25 pounds. Mrs. James Cannon picked a basket of fine ripe strawberries last week-end, and many more are ripening. HORNING'S MILLS. Richard Woods of Toronto has sold his 100-acre farm in Melanethon to Henry Cave of Horning's Mills. The price is said to be \$4500.

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made any of the representations med. No complaint was made to management of the plowing match to the provincial detectives. Had been done, and had any farmer in found whose subscription was seoured by improper means, the agent would have been arrested, on a charge of securing money under false pre-tences, and you may be sure that the peper employing him would have been much more interested than anyone else

and the Associated Farm Journals of the will be taken care of at Sir Hen-ry Pellatt's farm the night before the match. The Women's Institute of King will provide meals for all com-tions was protection from undesirable engls. Each member is required to invitab all the other members with ind themselves into the Associated in Journals of Bastern Journals of the names of agents employed, and arress to discharge at once any man st whom a member is able to how any thregularity. Any work by a agent that is open to criticism abjects him to a virtual blacklisting, and he can not obtain employment from any other farm paper. The names of our agents attending the plowing match had been reported in the above manner, and, altho they have been ved as circulation canvassers y farm papers for several years, no

was raised as to their good As further emphasizing the extent \$6000 to which the farm paper publishers



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As an instance of the benefit to the farmer which an active membership in these organizations brings it is pleasant to recall the fact that one "Dear Mr. Wilson: I take much

two-bushel bag of wheat and also the first prize for the best two-bushel bag of oats. The interesting part of this story is that the competition was open to the world and the then world's champion wheat grower the recommender should be proven we will report them formally to the members of the Aschampion wheat grower, the renownformally to the member sociated Farm Journals, ed Seager Wheeler, of Rosthern, Sas-katchewan, coming fresh from his vic-

Yours very truly,

tory at the dry farming congress in the United States, where he won the \$1,000 sweepstakes prize for the best T. J. Tobin, manager, The Canadian Countryman Publishtwo-bushel bag of wheat in the world, was also a competitor for the prize in both the wheat and oat con-tests, but he had to take second place to Robert McCowan. ing Co.

PLOWING MATCH DATES.

November 6.-Hagersville. November 7.-East York, to be held near C. P. R. station at Agincourt.

Seager Wheeler Second. Robert McCowan, of Scarboro Town. November 9.—King and Vaughan, November 9.—King and Vaughan, ship, not only won first prize for the best wheat and oats in competition In seeing that he was duly punished, and branded for all time among pub-lithers as an undesirable. Tou could not have been aware, in permitting the publication of the ar-ticle in question, that all of the ag-rioutural papers some time ago or-sentized themselves into the Associated and the Associated Ferm Canada and the Associated Ferm Canada

WHITEVALE. W. H. Major sold a carload of fat cattle to Harry Wade of Pickering one day recently. W. H. Major sold a carload of fat cattle to Harry Wade of Pickering one day recently. cattle to Harry Wade of Pickering

George Pugh has just sold \$1000 worth of pure-bred Shropshire sheep to John Miller of Ashburn. competitions, which are steadily in-creasing in entry lists as they are in

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the estimation of everyone genuinely interested in greater and better pro-John, Montgomery has sold his 100-acre farm at Enniskillen to Charles Baschler of Kinloss, father of Mrs. John W. Freikurger of Walkerton for duction of foodstuffs in Ontario. As announced in last Monday's is-

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ssession shortly.



ed to manufacturers of all classes of farm machinery implements and sup-plies to attend. The proposal is to make the annual provincial plowing Wm. Alexander Hogg of Chingua ousy Township has purchased the 100-acre farm in Chinguacousy Town-ship belonging to Prof. Swedelius. Sale was made by J. A. Willoughby. match the occasion of the greatest exhibition of machinery and supplies

used by the farmer, on the continent. Unity Guarantees Success. Speaking of the proposed exhibitio one of our esteemed contemporaries aptly says: "Farmers and manufac-

turers of farm machinery would both find their interests served by an ex hibition such as that proposed." Cer-tainly the course outlined by Mr. Wilson presents an opportunity for farmers and manufacturers drawing closer together and thus, thru a better ac.

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Connection with this latest handed activity that Mr. Wilson has had the plea-sure of receiving the following letter, dated October 21 at St. Louis: "Dear Mr. Wilson: I take much pleasure in advising you that at the annual meeting of the American Civic Association, held in this city this morning, you were unanimously re-elected vice-president of the associa-secretary American Civic Association." The farmers of Ontario appreciate the many activities of Mr. Wilson in their behalf and will be glad to learn of this latest international honor which has come to him. For many years he was himself a successful farmer and owned the prize herd of Shorthorn cakle in the province.

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towistics with large frames and heavy bones. It is a good plan to sift the oats carefully before soaking them to re-move hulls and chaff. Avoid musty to ats and do not allow gany to remain in the soaking wessel to sour. They may throw the birds off their feed. Teed some meat in the form of beef scrap with the oats to molting hens, and they will come back to laying quite promptly.—Country Gentleman. According to the reports from the presence of the rabbits may help to solve the high cost of fiving this win-ter, for the bars have been let down and humters, in a commercial sense, will soon be aiding in reducing meat bills in edty and town.

J. T. Lougheed has sold his 200-acre farm on the Centre Road, below Derry West, to Mr. Anderson of Elm-bank. The price is said to be \$17,000.

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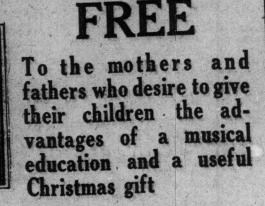
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WALDEMAR.

James Thompson has sold the Linn farm, west half, lot 2, Con. 3, west. Mono, to G. E. Smith of Ella. Mr. Thompson has only had the farm since last spring.

John A. Simpson, a well-known Amaranth farmer, has sold his fine 200-acre farm near Waldemar. to Reuben West, who owns the adjoining property. The purchase gives Mr. West a block of 400 acres with an ad-ditional 50 acres across the road. Twelve thousand dollars was the price paid Mr. Simpson, who retains the paid Mr. Simpson, who retains the use of the house for the present.

Eighty bags of potatoes from half an acre of land belonging to Mr. Elmer Long of Verulam, was the yield received by the owner for his labor and trouble. Mr. Long grew his potatoes, it is estimated, at a cost of about 60c or 70c a bag.



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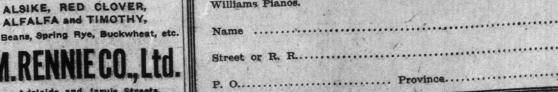
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salers will be at their warehouses from now on. Potatoes—Potatoes were quite firm at \$2 per bag—and prices are expected to again advance this week, as they have been asking and receiving higher prices in the country. Quinces—Quinces came in quite freely, and some of extra choice quality brought \$1.25 per 11-quart leno basket, and rang-ed from that price down to 50c per 11-quart, according to quality. Plums—There were a few choice blue plums shipped in, which brought \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Peaches—Peaches, or rather the apol-ogy for peaches, continue to come in, but it is a wonder that people buy them at any price, as they have absolutely no flavor; a few fairly good ones selling at 35c per six-quart leno basket. Grapes were shipped in lightly, and sold at 40c to 50c per six-quart basket. Cranberries—Cranberries again advanc-ed, the late Howe's reaching the almost prohibitive price of \$20 per bol. A. A. McKinnon had a car of Ontario onions, selling at \$2.75 per 75-b. hag-a car of potatoes, selling at \$2 per bag. H. Peters had a car of India beans, choice hand picked selling at 11c per lb. by the cwt. The Union Fruit and Produce, Limited, had a car of potatoes, selling at \$2 to \$2.15 per bag. Stromach & Sons had a car of grapes, selling at 40c to 50c per six-quart bask. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of British P your

Ket. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of British Columbia Jonathan apples, selling at \$2.50 per box. Wholesale Fruits.

Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Snows, orchard run \$6 per bbl.; No. 1's, 2's and 3's, \$8 to \$5 per bbl.; Greenings, orchard run, \$5.50 per bbl.; B. C. McIntosh Reds, \$2.60 to \$2.75 per box; Wealthy, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box; Jonathans, \$2.35 to \$2.50 per box; Nova Scotia Kings, \$5 to \$7 per bbl.; Bienheims and Ribston Pippins, \$4.50 to \$6 per bbl.; Gravensteins, \$4 to \$6 per bbl.; Washington Jonathans, \$2.35, \$2.50 and \$2.75 per box. Bananas-\$2.50 to \$3.50 per bunch. Cramberies-Early Blacks, \$15 per bbl. Iate reds, \$16 per bbl.; late Howe's, \$20 per bbl. Grapes-California Malagas, \$2.75 per four-basket carrier; Cal. Emperor, \$5 to \$5.60 per keg, and \$3 per four-basket carrier; Spanish. Malagas, \$6 to \$10 per keg; Canadian, 40c to 50c per six-quart basket. Lemons-Verdilli, 360's, \$5.50 per case;

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Chicago, Nov. 3.—Ideal weather for curing the new crop made corn prices today average lower, despite week-end evening up of trades. The close was un-settled, December \$1,15¹, May \$1.10 \$1.10¹/₄, and the market as a whole rang-ing from %c decline to %c advance, as compared with 24 hours before. Onto finished unchanged to %c down. Pro-visions showed losses of 7c to 60c net. As a result of the favorable weather, rural offerings of new corn to arrive broadened out considerably and handlers looked for a material enlargement of preoked for a material enlargement lipts by the middle of next week to \$0 25 0 23 4 00

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looked for a material enlargement of re-sertions, however, that in some places the muddlness of roads would interfere with handling tended somewhat to curb aggressive selling and to bring about profit-taking purchases in the hat half of the session. More resistance to pres-sure was displayed by oats than by corn. Some improvement in domestic demand seemed evident, but the call from the seaboard remained light. Provisions underwent a sharp setback, owing to weakness of hogs and corn. On the break, packers became buyers and rallied the market to a moderate extent. The latest announcement of government plans for stabilizing the rate of corn and hog prices was made pub-ic after the provisions market had clos-ed.

LITTLE ACTIVITY IN GRAIN IN WINNIPEG

Export Company Takes All Wheat Offer ed. at Fixed Prices.

Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—The market was again quiet today. The wheat sima-tion was unchanged, with the Wheat Exrort Company taking all that was offered at the fixed prices. The cash cats demand was not so good, with prices unchanged to ½c lower. Cash barley was unchanged for the higher grades, ic lower for the poorer grades, with offerings light. Cash flax was unchanged from yes-terday with offerings light. Oats closed ¼c lower for November, ½c higher for December, and ½c higher for May.

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for May. Barley was ¼c lower for November and unchanged for May. Flax closed ¼c higher for November, ¾c lower for December, and 1¼c lower for May. Winnipeg market: Oats—Nov., 67%c to 67%c; Dec., 64%c to 64%c; May, 66%c

\$1.23. Flax-Nov., \$3.06 to \$3.06½; Dec \$2.88¼ to \$2.87; May, \$2.88 to \$2.89.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

Montreal, Nov. 3 .- A feature of the Montreal, Nov. 3.—A feature of the local grain market during the past week was large receipts of oats from the west. Stocks on spot Saturday showed an increase of over 1,000,000 bushels as compared with a week ago, but 3,700,000 less than on the corres-ponding date last year. The demand for all lines of grain was smaller, but the prices were maintained in symthe prices were maintained in sym pathy with those of the west.

Estate Notices. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE Matter of the Estate of John Bruce Henderson, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Gentieman, De-

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of Chapter 121, R.S.O., that all persons having claims or demands gainst the estate of the said John Bruce Henderson, deceased, who died on or about the twentieth day of June, 1917. Tare required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Administra-tors, The Trusts and Guarantee Com-prov, Limited, Toronto, or to the under-signed, Charles H. Porter, its Solicitor, on or before the twenty-eighth day of November, 1917, their Christian and sur-names and addresses with full particu-lars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts and the na-ture of the securities (if any) held by them, duy verified by statutory declara-tion.

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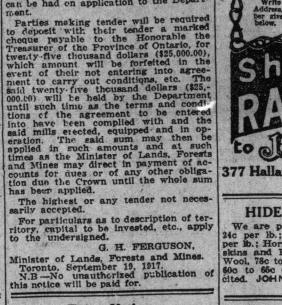
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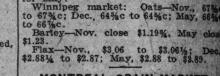
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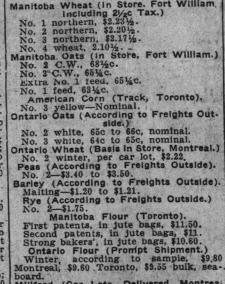
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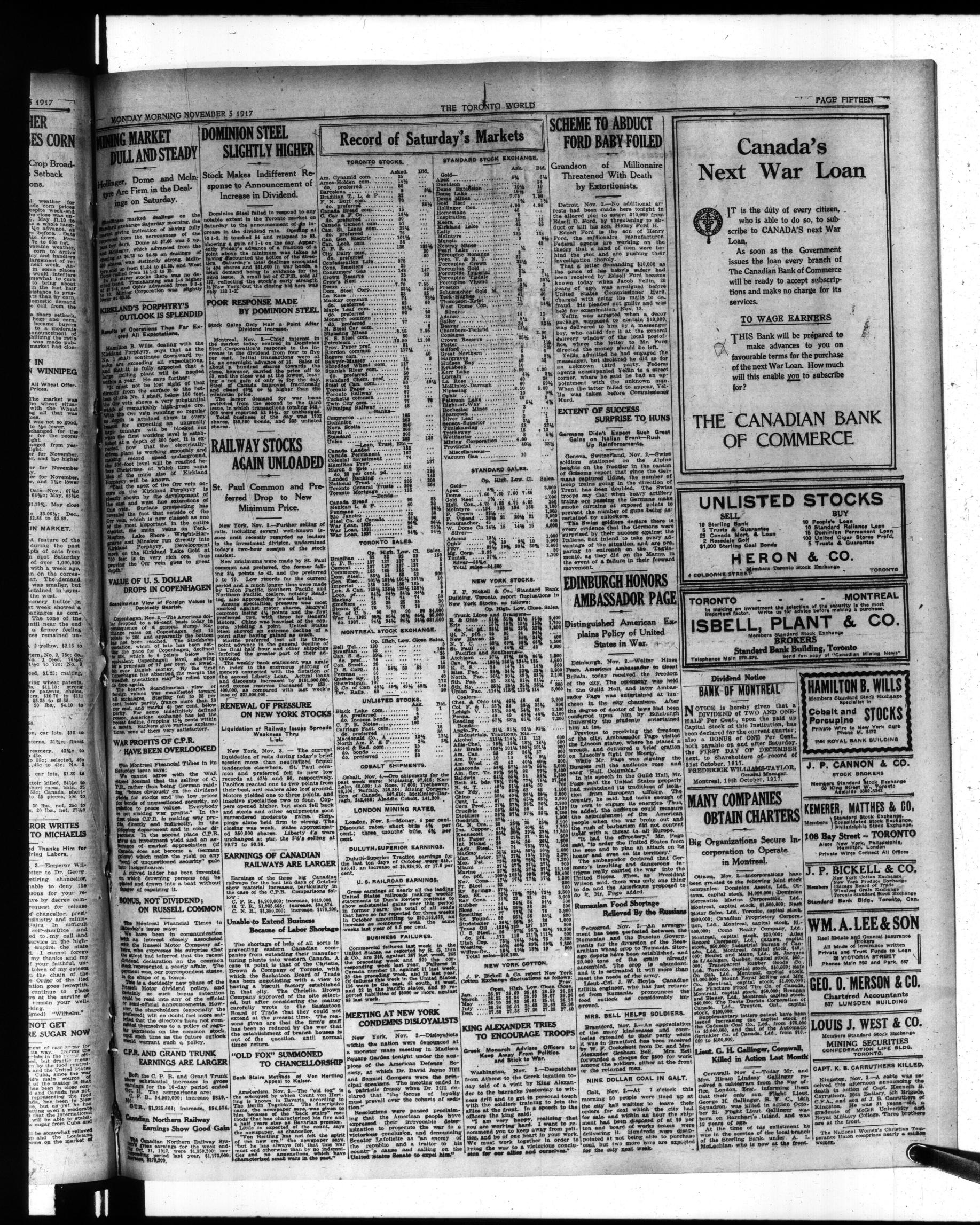


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