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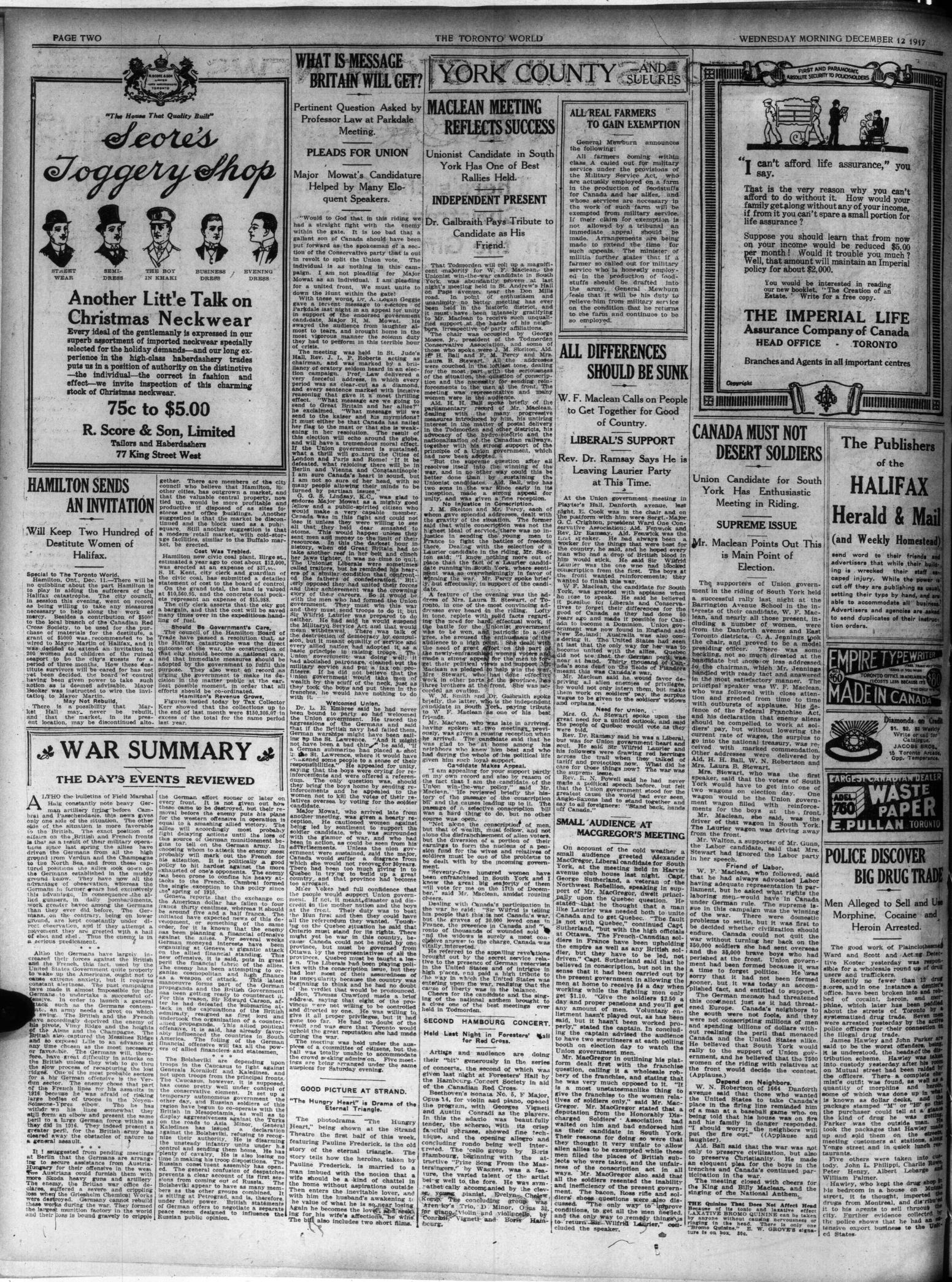
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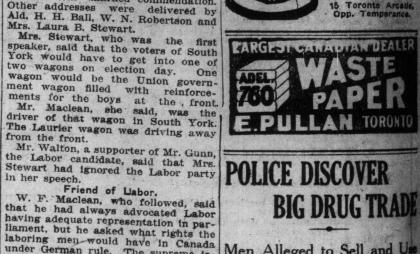
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of concerts, the second of which was given last night at Foresters' Hall by the Hambourg. Concert Society in aid of the Canadian Red Cross. Beethoven's Sonata No. 5, F Major, Copus 14, for violin and piano, opened the program, with Georges Vigneti and Austin Conradi as the players. In this the adaxio was beaut fully fanciful phrases, showed fine tech-ticque, and the opening allegro and concluding rondo being well interture, the value there was sym-being well to the fore. He was sym-nathet cally accompanied by the clev-ment. The bacon, Ross rifle and sol-diers' shoes questions were also dis-tiers' shoes questions were also dis-tiers' shoes questions were also dis-tiers' shoes questions were also dis-conditions, to get all the men needed. and the only way to improve to return Sir Wilfrid Laurier," con-beurg.

And. Bail said that the war was not only to preserve civilization, but also to preserve Christianity. He made an eloquent plea for the boys in the trenches and Canada's continued par-ticipation in the material states and the state



trenches and Canada's continued ticipation in the war. The meeting closed with cheers for the King and Billy Maclean, and the singing of the National Anthem. William Paimer. Hawley, who kept the drug show his bedroom in a house on Mul street, it is thought, imported drugs from Montreal, and dis ribu the police shows that he had an

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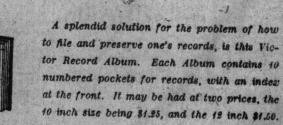
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There's the Old-time **Christmas Gladness** in the Gift of a Victrola

For Who Can Resist Its Spell? Music Meets Every Mood: Soo hes Us When We're Sad, Cheers Us When We're Gloomy, and When We're Gay, Veriy it Responds as a Lark Responds to the Joy of the Morning. And the Finest Music the Art of the World Creates Les at the Tip of the Victrola Needle

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Books for Bcys Some Hints for Your Book Hunt, by Katharine Hale.

Thun, by Ratharme Trate. THE heart of a boy does not always turn the way that his fond parents, or even the well-meaning publisher would have it turn when it comes to the matter of books. "Give me a lively story," quoth the normal red-blooded youth—and this year "there is quite a choice of uch. I should say that "Michael, Brother of Jerry," the latest dog story of Jack London, was decidedly "lively." and full, moreover, of color-ful plotures of saling in the South Seas, of tropic Islands, and mariners, told by a master of story-writing.

"The Loom of Youth" is a remarkable hovs", written by a boy himself. Alec Waugh is The Loom of Youth" is a remarkable hows' book written by a boy himself. Alec Waugh is a young Englishman of eighteen, who writes about his own life at a famous public school. He tells the story of this school as it is, or was, in 1915, and there is everything that would interest Canadian boys in the comparison and contrasts with our own school life. "In the adventure of Nils" is a sort of arry story by Selma Lageriof, a Swedish writer, who is the only woman to win the Nobel Prize of liferature. To one who loves animals and birds and strange legends, this will be treasure-trove, indeed. There are also fascinating animal atories by Ernest Thompson-Seton-- "Wild Ani-mals at Home," and "Two Little Savages," the latter full of wood lore and Indian lore. As adventure, I should think that "On the Road to Bagdad." by Capt. F. S. Brereton, would be most exciting. It takes one to a land of desert amenber of the Expeditionary Force, one of whose interesting journeys is up the Euphrates in a aval patrol boat. "Northern Diamonds," by Frank Lillie Pol-look, is a story of three Canadian boys in the woods, and "Red Fox," by Charles G. D. Roberts, a time best vein of that much-loved Canadian burber.

Cabinet 84. Equipped with shelves for Record Albums, and with ample space on top for a machine. this graceful Cabinet may be had in mahogany, fumed oak (No. 85), or golden oak (No. 83.). It is priced at

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Victrola X. The lowest priced of the

Cabinet machines, which is 41 15-16 ins.

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Victrola XL

Victrola XI. A handsome Victrola is this of mahogany or oak, with record cabinet beneath. It boasts the automatic brake, which stops the machine as soon as a record has been played. Price \$151.00.

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



ott and Acting Detecyesterday was respon-olesale round up of drug iffickers.

one instance a dentist's een broken into and robeen broken into and room int, heroin, and mor-later has been peddled reets of Toronto by a drug trade. Seven men yesterday by the active for their connection in

ley and John Parker are e worst offenders, beins, od, the heads of the disme. Hawley was taken vesterday after his room teet had been raided by There a complete che was found, as well as a morphine and heroin, h was done up in what dollar decks, and the h was done up in w dollar decks, and ped "M" or "H" so t r could tell at a glance drug he was getting the outside man. He ages that Hawley made the streets, along nem ners at stations,

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be kept the drug shop in Mutual thought, imported the inntreal, and dis'ribu'ed n a house on its to sell thruous evidence collected ws that he had an husiness to the

-KATHALINE HALE.

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TWELVE-INCH DOUBLE RECORD. \$1.50 Each \$5261-Yule-Tide (A Christmas Fantasia) (Kappey)' Arthur Pryor's Band "Christians Awake"--"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"---"Babe of Bethlehen"--"Cour-try Dance"--"Auld Lang Syne"

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16825-The Coming of the Year (Organ



Victrola VIII. This Victrola is an excellent. medium - priced machine. Its cabinet is of oak, and as the illustration shows it has a cover. The

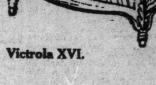
price is \$63.00.





Cabinet 65

Cabinet Number 65-Eminently practical in arrangement and pleasing in appearance is this cabinet of fumed oak. (No. 67), golden oak, (No. 65), or mahogany (No. 66). All the metal parts are nickel plated to harmonize with the machine, which may be placed upon it. Ite price is \$15.00.



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Victrola XVI. This handsome case may be had in mahogany or oak. It stands 49% inches high, and contains 20 Victor Record Albums, which means accommodation for 200 records. All the metal parts are 24-karat gold plated and the instrument is a thing of great tonal beauty. Price \$285.00.

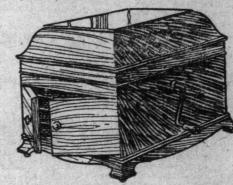
Victrola XIV. This Victrola, so dignified in line. is 48 inches high, and represents mechanical ex-cellence in an exceptionally high degree. The cabinet contains 30 Victor Record Albums, each holding 10 records. It has automatic brake and indicator, and a speed regulator. Its cost is \$225.00.

Victrola XIV.



Victrola IV.

Victrola IV. This popular machine stands 7 5-16 inches high, and the Cabinel is of oak. It is equipped with brake and speed regulator, and may be wound while playing. All the metal parts are nickel plated and it is really a most satisfactory machine for the small price of \$27.50.



Victrola IX.

Victrola IX. A most welcome addi-tion to any household, this Victrola of mahogany or oak is most relasing in design. Moreover, it is filled with a similar mechanism to that used in the higher - priced — Cabinet instrument, which means exceptional beauty of tone.

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f you wish advice concerning your wardrobe, the furnishing of your house, the choosing of a gift, the filling of a soldier's overseas box-write to "The Scribe," who will reply to you in the column be-low. If you live out of town and wish to purchase something adver-tised on this page-or anything which is not listed in the Catalogue-address your order to The Shopping Service.

E. F. B .-- I am afraid you will have to humor that rose rug in-choosing your wall covering. But this need not really be any sacrifice, for there are several papers that would harmonize charmin one in particular, a soft, shadowy thing, just mildly suggestive of a tapestry, showing a faint undertone of green, rose and tan on a othe of green, rose and tan on a putty color ground. The price of it is 60 cents a roll. If you feel you would prefer a strictly plain background, there is a wonderfully mice little basket-weave paper in a tea-biscuit shade. It is 50 cents a roll. Either would look well with oak furnituer and wainscoting. But even if it means they must blush unseen in the depths of the china cupboard. I should sweep those plates off the plate-rall.

M. M. M.-George Gibbs' "Yeliow Dove" is \$1.25, and Barbour's lines thread is 20 cents a spool, all sizes. Ecru shoe thread is 25 cents a ball.

"Peggy."-Have been hoping to give you an answer in the affirmative. But, sorry to say, Peggy, the china in the par-ticular pattern you want is not procur-

"Chatterbox."--Kate Douglas Wisgins' Gristmas Carol, happy little volume, is oharmingly illustrated, and priced \$1.00. Your wishes regarding the Oversees boxes will be carried into effect for you, gladly. You will have no difficulty in scouring the name and address of a friendless soldier. He is not by any means a rarity, alas. "Miscellaneous."--How would you like will no rug with a scroll design in tan, sreen, and ivory? It would be splendidly, serviceable for your living-room, and pos-sesses the further advantage of being immensely reduced in price, namely, \$3.50, with the size 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. As for your dark red elderdown ki-mono, it can be had for the small sum of \$4.95-a very comfy symmet. T. M.-There are several books that

T. H.—There are several books that would help you, among them "Book of Tableaux" at 30 cents, and "Tableaux, Charades and Pantomines" at 35 cents, "Britannia's Daughters" (price 15 cents) is a popular tableau—for 11 performers. The particular one you mention is not available.

"Next of Kin."-Blessings on the man who invented the amateur camera. What a joy these Overseas snapshots have been to us at home. A new negative can be made for you, and an enlargement from it sig by 844 inches, in black and white white been card and the state of t

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Halifax Disaster

Subscriptions will be received by T. Brad-shaw, Commissioner of Finance, at his Office in

the City Hall, for the relief of the citizens of

Enquiry is being made of the exact extent of the need and loss, and as soon as the informa-

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Toronto, Dec. 12th. 1917.

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ized them as "those contemptible socialists not fit to associate with their fellowmen." Referring to the Laurier-Liberal party, Mr. Hocken emphasized his opinion that the real socialists not fit to associate with their fellowmen." Referring to the Laurer-Liberal party, Mr. Hocken emphasized his opinion that the real leader of that infamous party was the arch-traitor Henri Bourassa, tho map who was in Germany at the outman who was in Germany at the outbeen unable to sort the mails. of the war, who escaped to break of the war, who escaped to Paris, who by virtue of his acclaimed citizenship as a Canadian British subject was released from any obli-gations to the French order of con-scription, and who now, in Canadas hour of dire need, openly played the our of dire need, openly played the motor engine for the city, after reach-

traitor's Yand. Net True Labor Man. ing Truro, was mysteriously ordered back to Toronto and was on its way Dr. Sheard, in the course of an elothere. quent tribute to the Canadian army, The city began the task of clearing appealed to the large gathering to not the streets of the thousands of tons of broken glass lying about. Interments desert the cause of the boys at the front. The speaker pointed out that took place all day at the cemeteries, and dozens of sad cases were reported. the labor candidate opposing Sir Edward Kemp was not a true representa-tive of the working man. "I know tive of the working man. "I know the real working men of this country That of Robert Donley, an Ottawa tive of the working man. "I know the real working men of this country are behind the Unionist government," said Dr. Sheard. "They know well it is the best thing Canada can do to conscript every ounce of energy and nuanhood, to concentrate on one. definite aim—to lick the Hun, and lick him good. I say to these true citizens. I say to these true citizens.

let them learn the lessons of Russia's unhappy peasants, who were led away by so-called labor enthusiasts, really the most radical socialists, who have was found to be in a very dangerous ven it over to the raverous

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old lady refused to leave a collapsed house until several horses at the back were looked after.

AUTHORITIES SILENT ABOUT CARRIER PIGEON

Woman Who Found Bird Denies That It Had Message Attached.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 11.—The capture of an exhausted carrier pigeon, which sought refuge in a house near the burned area the day after the explo-sion, was the subject of investigation by the police of Dartmouth and the military authorities. An early report made to Chief of Police McKenzle of Dartmouth said that the bird bore a Dartmouth said that the bird bore a message "either in German or Austrian.'

Later, after the inquiry had begun, the authorities refused to give any in-formation; and Mrs. McCall, a quar-termaster sergeant's wife, who found the bird, denied that it carried any message. There was a celluloid band on its leg bearing the number "29-29." The pigeon flew in thru, a brainer The pigeon fiew in thru a broken window of Mrs. McCall's house and lighted on the shoulder of one of her condition and likely to collapse It was shored up after the occupants had helitary.

nized or Not.

ATTITUDE OF GERMANS **DISAPPOINTS RUSSIA** Bolsheviki Depressed Over Harsh Terms Demanded by Enemy During Truce Talk.

Mayor.

London, Dec. 11. — The Petrograd correspondent of The Times attributes to a responsible source the statement that during the informal conversa-tions between the Russian and Ger-man representatives at Breste-Litovsk regarding the armistice on the east-ern front the Germans indicate that the following points were likely to be included in any of their, peace negotiations:

be included in any of their, peace negotiations: Germany to have control of the Russian wheat market for 15 years. All German goods to be admitted to Russia duty free. No territory now occupied by the Germans to be surrendered. The correspondent event the Balace

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One could hardly go wrong in choos-ng gifts for gentlemen from the ing gifts for

Score's stock, for the assortments are so carefully selected 'o be the acme of xclusiveness and he essence of all hat's gentlemanly, that no matter what a man's special taste is for color or effect nothing that might be chosen for him from a "Score's" collection could offend his sense of what would be **CANDIDATE STRONG** offend his sense of what would be becoming to him. And this applies specially to the beautiful displays of Irish poplin neckwear, imported Eng-lish neckwear, and special lines of American novelties at 75c to \$5.00. A host of other things besides neckties FOR CONSCRIPTION Major McCormack Pledges Rest of other times bostics hearting that suggest practical gifts for a man. R. Score & Son, tailors and haber-dashers, 77 King street west. Himself to Union, Recog-



BOURASSA'S DREAM

the German wolf." Edmund Bristol, in a stirring ulogy of the overseas minister of militia, stated that no one had rencered more faithful, honorable and un olfish service to any country than had Sir Edward Kemp for the Do-minion, a service most happily exemplified in his work as chairman o the Dominion purchasing commission

PEOPLE'S MANDATE IS UNMISTAKABLE

Sir Thomas White, at Brock- every window smashed in, and before ville, Deals With Great Issue.

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Ont., Dec. 11.—Sir Thomas White, finance minister, came to Brock-ville today and was acclaimed at the New Theatre by an immense audience of supporters, whom he addressed at con-siderable length, dealing in the main with the great issue of the war and the policy of the coalition government to carry it on to a successful termination. He had no doubt of the main with Liberals and Conservatives all over were joining hands to say that Canada must not falter in the great part is he has played in wiping the Hun menace from the face of the globe. The finance minister took up st we other issues of the campaign-motability the attacks that have been made in which the connection with certain pay-

Returned Soldiers Incensed at Utter-ances of Laurier Candidate.

Special to The Toronto World.

Smith, independednt candidate, committee so that a canvass of the orsed by Laurier, when Smith said city can be made for subscriptions. N. Smith. that conscription, was not necessary and that the soldiers were not strong for Union. The police were needed

to quell the disturbance. Smith's newspaper, The Sault Ex-ary quarters and in the hospitals, he press, was recently closed up for se- says.

FOR HALIFAX RELIEF FUND.

New York, Dec. 11 .- All gate receipts collected tomorrow at Hero Land, the great war relief bazaar in this city, will be turned over to the "Canadian Government for the sole bazaft of the victime of the turned over to the sole bazaft of the victime of the turned over to the sole the turned over the sole the turned over to the turned over to the turned over to the turned over the turned over to the turned over

been ordered out. Halifax's celebrated street churches, Brunswick street, was a bad sufferer by the disaster. Holy Trinity Church is almost a complete wreck. The structure stands, but it is windowless and wrecked, and it is doubtful if it can ever be substantially restored. Brunswick Street Methodist Church has its front badly smashed. Sashes,

glass and all shot in from every window. The roof has partially collapsed and is leaking badly. The interior was a woeful picture following the heavy rains of Sunday morning, and

Over six hundred people, one of the pipe organ is probably ruined. The Universalist Church of the Rethe largest crowds that has attended leemer, a staunch brick structure, has repairs could be completed the driv-ing snow of Friday piled in. This followed by Sunday's rain ruined the interior of the building. Great havoc was wrought with the edifice of St. dale. Fully one-half the number were | night. women, and a large proportion of the men present were returned soldiers Addresses were delivered by the can-

Addresses were delivered by the call didate, John R. Robinson, Sergt.-Major Fraser, D.C.M., Sergt.-Major A. E. Lowery of the G. W. V. A., and

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C. N. SMITH'S MEETING Mr. Trower made a hasty tour of the devastated area, and stated that he had anticipated. He considers that the great problem now is the housing of the homeless, and that prompt to The Toronto World. His city, arrived here this afternoon. Rooney combination in Toronto," ad-ded Mr. Robinson. In Image of Kaiser. "The German people are made in the image of the kaiser, and Laurier is made in the image of Bourassa," stid Mr. Robinson. "They are two links of a susage hoth mede of the how are two

Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., Dec. 11. ____ measures will have to be taken to care Returned soldiers and others tonight nearly broke up the meeting of C. treal to keep intact the Victory Loan

committee so that a canvass of the SWING TO UNION IS OVERWHELMING

Get-together Spirit Spreading, Says Foster at St. Catharines.

those now being cared for in tempor-ary questers and in the hospitals, he says. Supplies Arrive. Ten carloads of food and clothing have arrived from Montreal, and it is now being distributed by the various refiel committees thrucut the city. Defined new expected to reach the city to-marrow. Mr. Trower said.

bazaar will give their net receipts for the day. Every woman in Toronto owes it to herself, her men folk and the soldiers at the front to vote on Monday. Effective Relief Work. Effective relief work has been ac-officers of the Salvation Army. At the head of the army's staff are Major the front to vote on Monday. Effective nelief work has been ac-officers of the Salvation Army. At the head of the army's staff are Major Crichton, of Halifax, and Major Barr, L. W. B. Broughall. Be more successfully advanced by the Item. Lett.-Col. R. W. Leonard presided at the candidate. J. D. Allen, and Mrs. C. F. Dunn, Edinburgh; S. Bosher,

HALIFAX CASUALTIES Ottawa, Dec. 11 Six members of

The missing and given up are: Master J. Williams, Penarth; F. Dene, the largest crowds that has attended a political gathering in Toronto since the campaign began, were present in the Royal Templars' Hall last night to hear Major Carson McCormack, the independent candidate in l'ark-dale. Fully one-half the number were tenham; John Strachan, Aberdeen; Thomas Evans, Brondinas, Cric-creth; Antonio Romos, Cardiff; Composite Battalion. Killed in explosion: 283202, Bands-

Penarth; R. Shalles, Rotherhyke; R. C. Pitcher, Maidenhead.

man E. Rost, Mahone, N.S.; H. L. Young, Truro, N.S.; Sergt. W. T. Cameron, Stellarton, N.S.; Corp. C. Lecain, Moshelle, N.S.; 414369, R.-N. Hefler, Halifax; Stanley Smith, West-ville, N.S. CANADIAN

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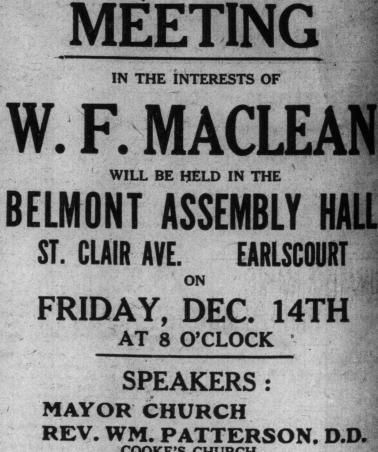
Ki'led in action-C. E. Cornwall. Oak-ville; R. H. Garrett, Haldimand, Que.

An idea of the extent of the disas-ter may be realized from the fact that Mr. Meigher's house, where he and his family were, is about three and a half miles from the scene of the explosion. Identified Dead. Halifax, N.S., Dec. 11.—The list of dead identified today follows: Vincent Dusgran Iohn Charter Find

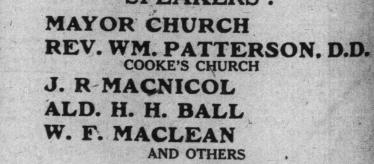
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UNIONIST WIN-THE-WAR



ALEX. GORDON, Chairman

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The Proud Homes of Canada

OUT from the Homes of Canada have gone brave and fearless men ready and anxious to do battle for our liberty, indeed for the liberty of the world.

Your son has gone realizing full well all the sacrifices he would be called upon to make and prepared, if need be, to make the supreme sacrifice of his life to assure safety to you and to me.

Her Sons Are Canada's Glory

These are the men who have suffered, who have fought, who have brought Victory at Langemarck, Courcelette, Ypres and Vimy Ridge.

These are the men who have brought honor to Canada.

What do you think he would say?

You are proud to be the father, the mother, the wife, the daughter, the sister, of him who wrought so much for Canada, so much for the liberties of the world.

How Would They Have You Vote?

Support Union

Government

on December 17th those patriotic men who have put aside party differences, and have united for the purpose of prosecuting this war to the conclusion of a victorious

Mothers, Wives, Daughters and Sisters

Will Vote December 17th

Get the reinforcements over to France and Flanders without delay! Elect

If your boy were here would he say withhold the reinforcements my late comrades in arms so sorely need? Let their numbers dwindle. There is no hurry

SPENT ENOUGH TO

BUILD A FINE HOME

Slater Says Money He Spent

for Medicines Was

Thrown Away.

BIG CROWD AT REGINA

HEARS LAURIER SPEAK

Old Liberal Leader Expresses

Greatest Admiration for British

Merchant Seamen.

"One day an old friend said to me, "Billie, why don't you try Tanlac? I've iried it and I know it will help you if anything will,' so to please him I took his advice, and now I can sleep on my side with ease, those old pains are going away, and I never have that awful feeling in my limbs any more. My nerves don't worry me and I get up in the mornings full of life and energy and ready for any kind of job.

Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tamblyn's Drug Stores and by one regular

NINE TORONTO MEN TO BE DECORATED

Sir John Heidrie, Representing King George, Will Pin Medals on Veterans or Relatives. He contends that 32,000,000 gallons a day are emptied into the bay about 3500 feet from the mouth of the intake.

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Presentation of military decorations on by nine. Toronto soldiers will take are this monine set 11 o'clock the legislative chamber of the Par-iment Buildings, Queen's Park, by Sir in Hendrie, acting for the King. Maj.-the dot onther staff officers will machinists' Committee Goes to Ottawa in Connection With Exemptions

up in the mornings full of life and energy and ready for any kind of job. I have gained seven pounds and feel in better spirits than I have in years. "My daughter, who was in a badly run down condition, has begun taking Tanlac too, and though she has been using it but a short time her improve-ment is really wonderful. My wife is simply delighted with the way Tanlac is building us up so well and strong again, and the whole family is now boosting Tanlac every opportunity we

CASE BEFORE COURT

sting Tanlac every opportunity we uel E. Fieldhouse, 1558 East Queen uel E. Feldhouse, 1558 East Queen street, for \$10,000 damages to his con-fectionery business. At the com-mencement of the court his lordship gave leave to F. R. Ferguson, K.C., counsel for the plaintiff, to serve no-tive of motion returnable today for an order to add the attorney-general, if he consents, as plaintiff, and if he will not, to make him a defendant in re-gard to the alleged public nuisance.

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MORLEY AVENUE SMELL

COMMITTEE ENDS ITS YEAR.

many requests had come in to the regent of the Municipal Gradiest of the I.O.D.E. for a fund for Halifax The retiring committee on parks and exhibition held its final meeting yes-terday. Congratulations for the ers that it was decided to start one. The national 1.O.D.E. committee is, 238 East Bloor street, will be chairman, Ald. Gibbons, Parks Comused as the headquarters for this fund. Mrs. Angus MacMurghy is the trea-surer. Already several chapters have arranged special meetings to discuss missioner Chambers, James Somers, The committee adopted Commis-sioner Chambers' suggestion to reamount of their contributions. The fund is open to the public.

duce the number of lights in the parks and ravines by 273. This action cuts off practically all the lights except those along the pathways. The proposal to furnish nine horley

rinks for the soldiers was carried, Controller Shaw only dissenting. YOU FEEL OLD The committee adopted the sugges-tion of Ald. Beamish to take over a plot of ground near the North Toronto town hall for a playground.

Pains and Aches Yield, to Sloan's In Complissioner Chambers' annual Liniment, the Family report, which was handed down, a balance of over \$25,000 is shown on th right hand side of the ledger.

MASS MEETING SUNDAY.

When your joints become stiff, your circulation poor, and your suffering An at executive meeting of win-themakes you irritable, an application of Sloan's Liniment gives you quick re-lief-kills pain starts up o good circu Life Building of women to be held in mass meeting of women to be held in mass meeting of women to be held in one of the theatres or some large half one of the devening Mrs. L. A. Hamand cleaner to use than mussy plas-ters or ointments, acts quickly and does not clog the pores. It does not stain the skin.

You don't need to rub-it pene-PARK TAKEN UNDER ACT.

Certainly fine for rheumatism, stiff In order that the city's title to sciatica, lame back, toothache, High Park may not be jeopardized by the establishment there of a military

For sprains, strains, bruises, black hcspital, the board of control has spots, Sloan's Liniment reconsented to Major-Gen. Logie's plan duces the pain and eases the soreness. that the neces ary land be taken over Its use is so universal that you'll consider Sloan's Uniment a friend of the whole family. Generous size bottles at druggists everywhere. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

TWO NEW FIRE TRUCKS.

Fire Chief Smith has recommended the gurchase of two motor fire trucks, to cost \$24,000, to protect the



Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the Estrict surrounded by Liberty street, Dufferin street, Hanna avenue and the Grand Trunk Railway tracks hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed, and every bit of hair has disappeared. a ka cham as oner Harris report

that new high-pressure mains in the No failure will result if you are district would cost \$20,000. _____ careful to buy genuine delatone.

SPARKLING COMEDY

Clare Kummer's sparkling cop

(Beauty Notes)

company. Annabelle Leigh, who has a COLONEL MONTAGUE "somewhere," is a charming AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA little woman with a number of im-pecunious friends. She finds it im-possible to live within her income, so "Good Gracious Annabelle" is Play Which Proves Highly Entertain-ing to Delighted Audience.

Every woman may vote who is a British

subject, 21 years of age, resident in Canada one

year and in the constituency 30 days, who is the

mother, wife, widow, daughter, sister or half-

sister of any person, male or female, living or

dead, who is serving or has served without

---have a Referendum.

peace. This would be his answer.

to raise some necessary funds takes a position as cook in the home of Colonel Lord Montague, who is at-George Wimbleton, an' exceedingly dissipated young millionaire. Inci-dentally she takes her friends with "Good Gracious, Annabelle," at the her as house servants. An amusing Royal Alexandra last night delighted series of situations arise and the hus-

the audience with its amusing dialog, and was presented by a well-balanced band who has been "somewhere," re-turns and is not recognized until he makes himself known. Isabel Lowe. did acting, while Ralph Binker, as George Wimbleton, the intoxicated millionaire, is inimitable. Lydia Dick-New Positive Treatment To Remove Hair or Fuzz son, as Lottie, the under-cook, proves

herseif to be a comedienne of the first rank Owing to the storm on Sunday the

company was unable to get here for the Monday night performance.

CAPT. A. C. MAY DEAD Sarnia, Dec. 11,-Captain Arthur C. May, one of the best-brown vessel mas-ters on the Great Lakes, died at his

in Port Hu old, and resided in Post Huson 28 years.

large gathering of the Women's Cana-DODD'S

PILLS KIDNEY HEUMATISM

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dian Club at the Guild Hall yesterday afternoon. The subject chosen, "The Airship in War Time," is one with SPEAKS TO WOMEN

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or without Canada in any of the Naval forces of

Canada or of Great Britain in the present War, or

who has been honorably discharged from such

services, and the date of whose enlistment was

Unionist Party Publicity Committee

prior to September 20, 1917.

PLAN FOR RESTORATION. At a special meeting of the city which the speaker showed expert fa-miliarity in his conversational address council, called yesterday, \$100,000 was voted for the relief of the Halifar tached to the British war mission to America, gave an address before a war and after. In this section of serwar and after. In this section of sersufferers. The fund will be adminvice no country has done a nobler part istered by the board of control Fol-

Mrs. James George, the president,

LEAVE FOR HALIFAX.

Rev. Dr. Moore left last night for Halifax, where he will represent the Methodist church in arranging for relief for the sufferers. The general superintendent, Dr. Chown, will go down later.

MEETING AT STRAND SUNDAY. The Toronto Women's Union Govern-ment League, by the courtesy of the rangement, have secured the Strand Theatre for a women's meeting at helf-past 2 on Sunday afternoon balf-past 3 on Sunday afternoon.

than Canada, was a statement of the lowing the meeting, Mayor Church sent a telegram to R. T. McIlreith, introduced the lecturer. She also read chairman of the relief committee, a telegram of thanks from the mayor suggesting the appointment of a resuggesting the appointment of a reof Halifax for the contribution of \$50 storation committee, to include ro-



presentatives from every province, municipality and organization that has contributed to the relief of the stricken city.



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The Outlook.

Polling is only five days off. It is now too late for claims of victory to be made which lack substantial foundation. We believe, however, that the indications all point to a sweeping victory for the Union government. The reports received by those in charge of the government's campaign justify this opinion, and it is common knowledge that our Liberal friends are much less sanguine of success than they were two weeks ago. The tide of public sentiment is certainly flowing in favor of Union government, and we believe that it will be taken at its flood on the 17th and lead on to victory.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have had a fine reception in Winnipeg, and will no doubt hold fairly successful meetings in Regina, Calgary and Vancouver. We doubt not that it was good politics for him to spend this week in the west rather than invade the Province of Ontario. In Ontario the people have firmly made up their minds that whether Quebec be willing or not, Canada must stay in the war and stay in it to a finish

We do not believe the western people are any less eager to carry on the war to a successful conclusion, but Sir Wilfrid may hope to find some people in that part of the country less willing than we are in Ontario to subordinate every other issue to the supreme issue of the hour. Yet our advices from the west are to the effect that the Liberals cannot carry more than 12 seats out of the 57. The government considers six seats doubtful, and the Liberals have only named 15 ridings up to date to which they lay any claim.

In Ontario the swing is decidedly toward Union government. There is no reason why Sir Robert Borden should not have in this province in 1917 a victory approximating his victory in 1911. In 1911 he carried 73 seats out of 86. This year he should carry 70 out of 82.

The great disaster at Halifax has no doubt distracted the attention of the people in that part of the country from political quarrels and controversies. Those in charge of the Union government campaign say that they will carry a majority of the seats in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. But if they only break even a big majority in the country at large for Union government is assured.

The point for us to remember in Ontario is that Union government should not only have a big parliamentary majority, but it should have a popular majority of striking magnitude and impressive proportions. If this election be a plebiscite on conscription, perish with the bad; and we are told: then that plebiscite should be carried by a popular

he were in the front line trenches. And so does the who volunteered. They do not expect their friends at home to go back on them.

The farmer will have all the labor that he needs or can get left to him, and so he can sow and cultivate and harvest his crop during the war. Is he going to vote against this and in favor of closing the markets of the world against him on account of the withdrawal of the Canadian army from the fight? Canada would be left very much as Russia is leftthose who desired to help rendered impotent by the Special to The Toronto World.

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soldier at the front. Lots of the soldiers are farmers LIKE THE WATCHMEN ANOTHER PROVINCE **ON WALLS OF ZION ON ST. LAWRENCE** Mr. Rowell, at Pontypool, This is Design of Quebec, Defends the Liberal-Says H. C. Hocken at Unionist Press. Political Meeting.

"We must stay in this war so long as the motherland does, and we must

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majority running into six figures. The bigger, the better. With a really decisive majority Union government will be in the saddle for years to come, and Quebec will see the folly of attempting to stand out against the other provinces. A big popular majority as well as a big parliamentary majority is needed. We be lieve that Sir Robert Borden and Union government will secure both on the 17th of December.

The Farmers and the Election.

It is said that some of the farmers are going to vote against Union government. They are not going to do so around Toronto anyway. They know too well where their interests lie. It would not be just to say that the farmers regard the election from the point of view of their interests alone. But if the situation be regarded from that standpoint, what does it reveal? The farmer requires two things to give him pros-

nerity. In the first place he needs crops; in the second place, a market. The war has both stimulated the production of crops and provided an unrivaled market with prices at figures beyond all records. We do not believe that any respectable farmer in Canada would desire the war to continue a day longer than necessary merely because he might benefit; but we cannot see why any farmer who uses his common sense would desire, while the war continues, to reduce his production and help to close the world markets to his own crops. Yet that must be the logical result of the election of the Laurier party to power.

The Laurier party, backed by Mr. Bourassa, is de termined not to take further part in the war. Only voluntary enlistments would be permitted, and these have for nearly a year been inadequate to supply reinforcements to the troops at the front. Only 31,000 reserves remain in England. One or two more actions, will exhaust these, and then the army must be gradually reduced or merged with British or United States units. This is not election talk, but within the knowledge of any soldier. If Canada deserts the soldiers in this way, is it likely that Canada will prosper afterwards?

To begin with, the United States would probably ake the place now occupied by the Canadian troops. Does anyone suppose that if United States troops (or any other nation's troops for that matter) take the Mosés place the Canadians have made for themselves, President it will be to Canadian farmers these new troops will Lloyd Ge come for their supplies? Canada being no longer Lord Rob officially in the fight, if Mr. Bourassa has his way, will Great Br have to go away back and sit down when contracts France for supplies are being made. The effect for the Canadian farmer would be to lose all his markets at once. United St Seven-eig And this is what the Laurier Liberals are asking the farmer to vote for.

An attempt is being made to tell the farmer that he and his sons and his hired help will be conscripted. True w.sdom is the result of the wisdom of nations. True w.sdom is the result of Montholon, Vol. II, P. 303. being conscripted or not. General Mewburn has faith-fully implemented the promise, given at the time the Military Service Act was passed, that no man engaged Military service Act was passed, that he man engaged in the most necessary work of producing food would be conscripted; and if by any mistake of a tribunar such a man was drafted, he would be honorably dis-up right-of-way, and the full right to collect the bulkcharged and returned to his work. All appeals made up right-of-way, and the full right to collect to is on this on this behalf have been honored. No genuine farmer

a snake immediately and know whether it is dan-gerous or not, that person has no right to kill wheiming, said Rev. Dr. James L. Bar-ton, secretary of the American board and chairman of the American com-mittee for Armenian and Syrianian This gives a decided advantage to the expert, be-

cause the uninitiated farmer might be bitten and poi-soned by the virulent reptile while he was looking up its pedigree. And the danger might be all the greater now that the standard antidote for snake poison has to be brought from Montreal!

It may be a vulgar prejudice, but we fear that It may be a vulgar prejudice, but we fear that most of us share in the prejudice against the snake snake tions. While they had noted the gradfamily. There may be well-meaning and virtuous snakes, but nearly all of us prefer to take no chances. ual waning of the temporal Ottoman power they had pinned their hope Few like the late Mr. Bosko, who for years flourished on the Midway, would care to "eat 'em alive." Not many more would care to have them encircle their necks and sit on their laps as do the little girls in the illustrations that accompany Mr. Norton's article. War they have seen Egypt, for a time the seat of the caliphate, pass com-pletely out of their possession," said Dr. Barton. "Then the revolt of Ara-

good Indian was a dead Indian, and the farmer is apt to have the same opinion of snakes. But will it he to have the same opinion of snakes. But will it be key and the boasted caliph of Islam of of much use to convert the farmer unless we get the the honor of being the caretaker of great Canadian hog to change his views. To him we are largely indebted for the disappearance of the snake from our midst. Like Bosko, he "eats 'em brilliant Moslem rule under the great

The Call of the Slain.

Dark and dread lowers the doom of the Land of the Maple If the lads of St. Julien lie slaughtered in vain, For we'll drain to the dregs the foul cup of dishonor If we heed not, my comrades, the call of our slain.

Far off from the fields of the country that bore them, All silent they rest 'neath the blood sodden plain; All shent they rest nearn the blood sodden plan; All silent their lips, yet their deeds s.ill are speaking And pleading with us for the cause of the slain.

As proudly they answered the call of their country As produly they answered the call of their country So we must now answer the call of the slain; Must scatter the ranks of the trench-starving traitors Who'd let our brave comrades lie slaughtered in vain

For we are their brothers and we are their keepers, And the "trachery" raises the hell-cry of Cain We swear by the love of the country that bore us Her sons shall not die for that country in vain.

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Napoleon Bonaparte, who wrote:

"I resent clerical influence in politics in Quebec, and I also resent the same in Ontario," said Ald. George Ramsden, Liberal candidate for Centre Toronto, at a well-attended meeting last evening in Musicians' Temple, University avenue. Mr. Ramsden was of the opinion that the ministers in politics would make more atheists than Bob Ingersold did in a lifetime, and resented the action of Mr. Bristol in appearing at a recent meeting in a Methodist Church. "Was Mr. Bristol at the penitent form, or was the trying to convert the church? The church is no place for politics." emphati-cally delared Mr. Ramsden. "and the mass stating He was a conscriptionist. I would like to tell Flavelle, Kemp and the ministers that Christ would not agree with eighty per cent. profits." Referring to the expenditure of the povernment in newspaper advertising, the speaker said . "One daily had re-ceived \$50,000 in advertisements since the Victory Bond campaign started, and since Hanna said we must eat less. we should also advertise less, and a portion of the huge amount might with advantage be spent on the one-armed and one-legged soldiers, who at the present time are the particular care of the leaders, who are driving them around in motor cars, giv-ing them lunches, and other attentions, when we must consider that for the past three years the returned men were when we must consider that for the past three years the returned men were scarcely noticed, but now the most ten-der care is being bestowed upon them by the Union government, who will spend the people's money otherwise after the section of the road. However, by a resolution of the council the gate was ordered removed and thus passes one need be concerned about the draft measure. The nk-1 of the landmarks of the county. This is the last of the tion regards him as being as usefully employed as if toll gates in York County, which were first instituted in 1833 and whose removal was first requested in 1867. R. T. Herding spoke of the National Service Act. R. Knowles occupied the

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RESENTS CLERICAL ACTS

Liberal Candidate for Centre Toronto Does Not Like Ministers Taking Part in Politics.

"I resent clerical influence in politics

ALDERMAN RAMSDEN

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England stands, to see that things will not come to pass." stated that he believed in conscrip tion of wealth, and he thought that

it should be. "But that is a ques-tion that is subsidiary to the main FOSTER MEETING AT issue, which is-let our boys BEACH OVERCROWDED reinforcements."

Nearly

Bishop Brewing Speaks

Fishop Brewing stated that it was the first time he had ever appeared on a political platform, but he felt in good company, as he spoke on behalf "Those who say we should withdraw

of the Union government. "And the Christian church should be repre-sented in a righteous cause like his," our troops from the front and have our boys come back home are not upon a miraculous return of their forof the name of Canadians," declared Mrs. he said amidst cheers. L. A. Hamilton in addressing a great Rev. T. G. Wallace, rector of St. rally of electors held in the Masonic Hall,

Stephen's Church, also spoke, and said he should like to see Canada The lafe General Sherman once said that the only sacred cities, Mecca and Medina, to freed from the partyism that has so characterized her during the past, and the only way to do this was to tand solid for Union government. The chair was taken by H. Lovelock, and others who spoke were Sergt. J. W. Geddes, Arthur Van-Koughnet and W. Harper.

the most holy shrines of Mohamme-danism. The fall of Bagdad with its Sir Robert Borden Cancels caliphs struck a staggering blow at the dream of ultimate Moslem su-

Tonight's Montreal Meeting Halifax, N.S., Dec. 11.-Sir Robert "Now Jerusalem, a religious centre for Mohammedans almost as sacred as for Christians, has slipped from their grasp, leaving them only Constanti-nople, still possessing its historic glory and power of position, but no longer under supreme Moslem rule since it is essentially governed, not by the sultan and caliph of Islam, but by Bernstorff and German military offiCALL UP THESE OFFICES INFORMATION

Hundred Had to Stand to Hear Speakers for Candidate in East York.

government in order that the unity the Dominion might be preserved. we want division here, as in Russi he asked. "I am afhaid we will he trouble in Canada if the Unionis government is not returned." He pronou himself as being in favor of still fur aid to the soldiers and their relative the matter of pensions. Rev. Canon Dixon celebrated his birthday by also addressing the meet Mrs. Rudge, president of York Chap Oaughters of the Empire, occupied chair. The other speakers were Rev A. Stewart and Sergt.-Major Andrew

Three Candidates Go to Polls;

L A. Hamilton in addressing a great rally of electors held in the Masonic Hall, Balsam avenue, Balmy Beach, last night, in the interests of Controller Tom Foster, Unionist candidate in Bast York. The hall was so crowded nearly 100 people hed to stand. Mrs. Hamilton told of being in Kitch-ener, where a member of the manufac-recent demonstration against Sir Robert Borden, that it practically mean the wip-ing out of the city's industries and on the reactives had only been extended to the women of Canada who had soluter relatives in the war, because the govern-ment considered that if the vote half some and husbands to the war. Controller Foster drew attention to the rest of Canada would be ruled thru the votes of "the reactionary women of the rest of Canada would be ruled thru the women of dana refused to give their some and husbands to the war. Controller Foster drew attention to the treet of Canada would be ruled thru the votes of "the reactionary women of the rest of Canada would be ruled thru the votes of "the reactionary women of the rest of Canada would be ruled thru the votes of "the reactionary women of the rest of Canada would be ruled thru the votes of "the reactionary women of the rest of Canada would be ruled thru the way government had given the franchis. To half a million Canadan women and that the destines of the country for the urged the necessity of having a Union

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westbound, delayed 10 min-utes at 4.25 p.m. at Shaw and College, by motor truck stuck on track. Dovercourt cars, southbound, delayed 8 minutes at 5.48 p.m. at Ossington and Dundas, by auto stuck on

track. Bathurst cars southbound delayed six minutes at 2.10 p.m. at Herrick and Bathurst

auto stuck on track. Bloor cars westbound de-layed 15 minutes at 4.00 p.m. at Markham and Bloor by auto stuck on track. Sherbourne and King cars eastbound delayed 15 min-utes at 2.33 p.m. at King and Simcoe by auto stuck on track. Sherbourne cars westbound delayed 20 minutes at 6.00

p.m. at Huron and Bloor by auto stuck on track. Spadina cars eastbound delayed six minutes at 3.15 p.m. at King and Duncan by auto stuck on track. In addition to the above re were several delays of

due to various causes. CHINESE AT HARBIN **OPPOSE BOLSHEVIKI**

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Reilway Employes' Union Objects to Seizure of Town by Soldiers' Council

Peking, Saturday, Dec 8-The council of soldiers' and workmen's deputies at Eighty-two Per Cent. Has Been Ro-Harbir, Manchuria, on the trans-Siberian Railway line, have received telegrams from Nikola Lenine, the Bolsheviki pre-mier in Petrograd, ordering the council to assume control of the town, the rail-way and the Russian customs of the Manchurian frontiers. ceived to Date.

Manchurian frontiers. The Chinese, Eastern Railways Em-ployes' Union has protested against this action as bringing in foreign interference. The railway men express their deter-mination to support Liout.-General Hor-vath the Russian military commander at Harbin, stating that it is impossible for either the foreign authorities or the local social organizations to recognize the Bokheviki rule. Bolebeviki rule.

NEW EXPORT RULES.

Ottawa, Dec. 11 .- Provided shippers secure an expert license from the bureau of licenses of the food controller's office, Ottawa. Canadian shipments exported via American ports may now be sent for-ward without a license from the war trade board, Washington, if consigned to Great Britain Eritieb possessions and moteceboard, Washington, if consigned to Great Britan, Britsh possessions and protec-torates or to France and Italy, or their possessions and protectorates. This an-nouncement is made today by the food controller. Shippers will continue to use the United States customs carriers' manicontroller. Shippers will continue to use the United States customs carriers' mani-fest form 7512, but in duplicate. instead of one copy as heretofore, so that the United States collector of customs at the port of exit may forward one copy to the war trade board at Washington.

ENDORSE UNION CANDIDATES. Association at a special dioday adopted a resolution

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Funeral Thursday from above resi-dence at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Always Had Cemetery. READ-Suddenly on Dec. 11, 1917, at 10 Headaches p.m., at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. W. W. Hunter, 69 Fernwood Park avenue, Mrs. N. L. Read, widow of the

> Liver Was Torpid and Bilious Spells Brought Sick Headaches -Lost Much Time, But is Now Completely Cured.

Newtown, N.B., Dec. 11.-Here is Lector and manager, and I find that convincing evidence that however much you may suffer from liver trouble and consequent biliousness tionate, that Mr. Thurston was trust-

A somewhat higher percentage of the city's taxes for the year 1917 was cellected than for the previous year, according to Finance Commissioner Bradshaw's annual report. The gross taxes due this year were \$16,929,321, bare so this many a night's share a day or two. L lost many a night's share and bowels as Dr. Charles K Kidney-Liver Pills. For fully popular and has enormous sales. Mr. Charles K. Tait, Newtown, N.B., writes: "I was nearly always troub-led with headaches, and would often have to stop work for a day or two.

costs from the estate. The court stated that it could not NEW YORK FOR RELIEF

be found that any undue influence had been brought to bear on the late

Mr. May in the drawing up of the will, and also that there was no a well-known New York and Toronto doubt as to his mental capacity to stock broker, is among the first submake or understand a will. *In the first medical witness for scriptions received in the city toward "In the first medical witness for the plaintiff (Dr. Andrew Eadie) I fund animus or bias, and from his demeanor in court I could not find fact in this case," said the court. It was not for the court to seek the reason for the animus, but he found the late Mr. May a man of courd bustices connective to wave the reason court is connective to seek the reason for the animus, but he found the late Mr. May a man of courd bustices connective to wave the reason court is connective to seek the reason for the animus, but he found the late Mr. May a man of

the cause. Property Commissioner Chisholm has sent forward another carload of supplies from the local fied Cross So-cieties, and contributions of this na. **TECHNICAL SCHOOL RECEIPTS RE** good bus.ness capacity to the very last, one who not only understool what property he possessed, but who knew how to manage it in his own. way and was determined to do so. "I expressly disbelieve the evi-dence of those who testified to the

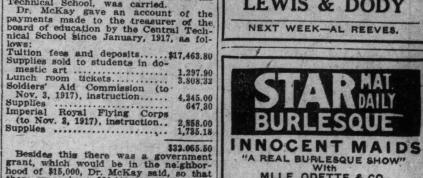
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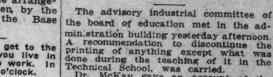


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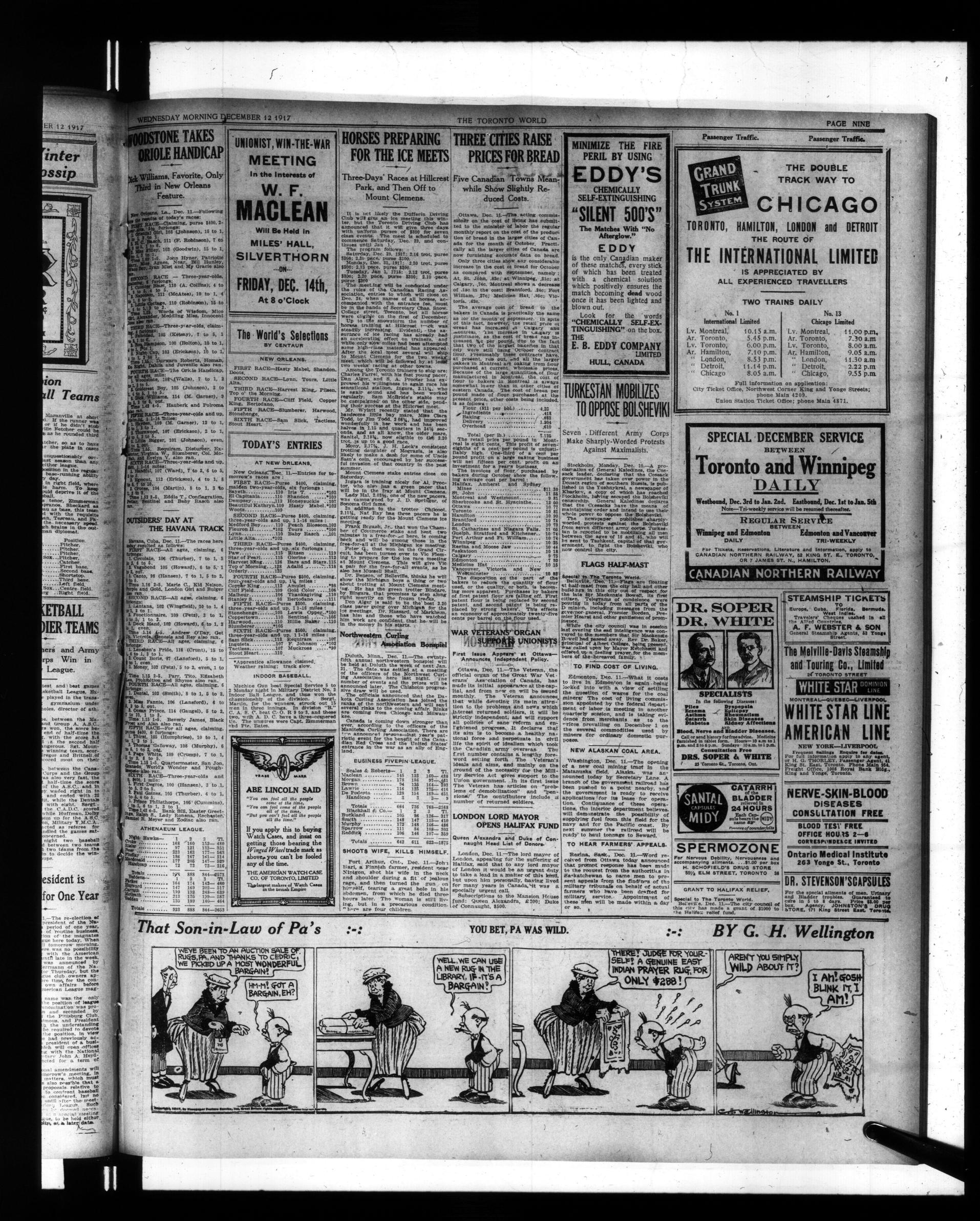
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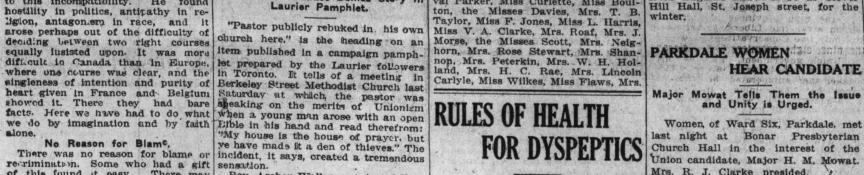
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ligion, antagon.sm in race, and it arose perhaps out of the difficulty of deciding between two right courses church here," is the heading on an equally insisted upon. It was more item published in a campaign pamph-

There was no reason for blame or incident, re-rimination. Some who had a gift sensation incident, it says, created a tremendous

recrimination. Some who had a gift of this found it easy. There may have been disorder at Valcartier, but the Canaduan army and its feats at tho front were the answer to that They had the testimony of the Ger-he said. "As a matter of fact, there mas sthemselves in a roll of the divi-sions opposed to them which had been captured. Of the five divisors most fear d, the f ur Canadians were blaced with one other placed with one other.

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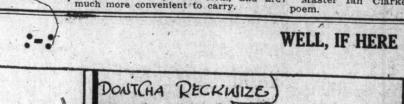
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we women going to send to the boys at the front next weekto those who are giving up even akers of the evening were; right of St. Hilda's College, y, Mrs. A. B. Ormsby and their lives for us, that we may enjoy peace and liberty? How rivial and unutterably selfish must seem to them reports of many of our political meetings, where so many are putting party first and emphasizing the smallest differences, instead of niting to win the war speedily, which should be to every loyal and right-minded Canadian the question today. You remem-ber Hankey's Lieutenant. "I prayed," he said, "though I am at a religious man. I did not ask for safety or for my life, for that struck me as unfair. One must play the game. When death is in the air one must not pray for oneself in that way." And many such there are. Women of Canada, can we stand listlessly by and not help to bear the burdens of those who "count not even their lives ear unto themselves." The way to help at this time s to vote for the Union Governent, which means reinforcenents overseas as speedily as possible and needed rest to nany a one. Yes, brave boys, we will not only pray for you, ve will vote for you on the MARY M. CAVEN. From Mrs. (Dr.) Carman 42 Murray Street, Toronto, Dec. 11. YLES The ballot is the most sacred trust that can be given by any Government to anyone. Therefore, I believe that it is the duty . of every woman to whom the ballot has been given to USE it, and to use it for the help and support of our boys who are standing at the front between us and a fate like that of Belgium. This support and help can only be secured to them by Sterrett sending on reinforcements as speedily as possible, and this the Union Government will do. NONE OTHER WILL. Polly! My earnest appeal to women who have the ballot and desire EEKAH! to help our boys at the front is, Vote for the Union Government. l who's MARY J. CARMAN. ERE! A Statement by Rev. Dr. Herridge Rev. Dr. Herridge of Ottawa, ex-Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, is known throughout the Presbyterian Church of Canada as one of its recognized leaders. both as a preacher and as a thinker. Unon being interviewed upon the question of Union Government he expressed himself as The one question in the coming election is this: What part shall Canada continue to take in the War? The intrusion of other matters obscures the real issue. During the last three

years mistakes have been made on both sides of the House. But, in this supreme crisis of British history, political labels count for little, and concerted effort to bring out at once the 467 Jarvis Street, Torontos Dec. 11., The women, of whom I am effort to bring out at once the utmost martial resources of our land counts for everything. If Quebec lags behind the fault does not lie with the people of that Province, but with the dis-tinguished French - Canadian who has failed to seize the most elf one, who usually take the part in politics, are now are to face with a new reibility. Many of them ve, for the first time, this r of the vote, and they unique opportunity of his life. Any pause just now in agave to decide how to use it n view of the great War. I gressive action at home; con-cession to mere selfish interwe not had any hesitation ests; any attempt to take "under advisement" how we thinking that women ought under advisement" how we shall deal with the mad dog that is yet unnuzzled would assuredly bring joy to the Ger-man camp. Further, it would prove that we ignored the valor of the firing line of Cana-dians: that we besitted to full to vote for the Union Governnt, which promises the fullmeasure of support to our dians; that we hesitated to fill up promptly the thinning ranks; that we dared to offer a menace to the living, and an insult to the dead.

Everyone recognizes now that we must not only meet the Ger-mans on the field of battle, but watch for the underhand propawatch for the undernand propa-ganda at which they are expert. One of the familiar devices by which they have sought to sow the seeds of distrust and dissen-sion between France and England was that which represent ed England as doling out her military effort and keeping a calculating eye upon her own well-being, whilst France, who was not counting the costs, al-lowed herself to be bled white. It was a mean slander even for such an enemy as Germany, and, needless to say, it had no effect on the clear-sighted and generous-minded French people.

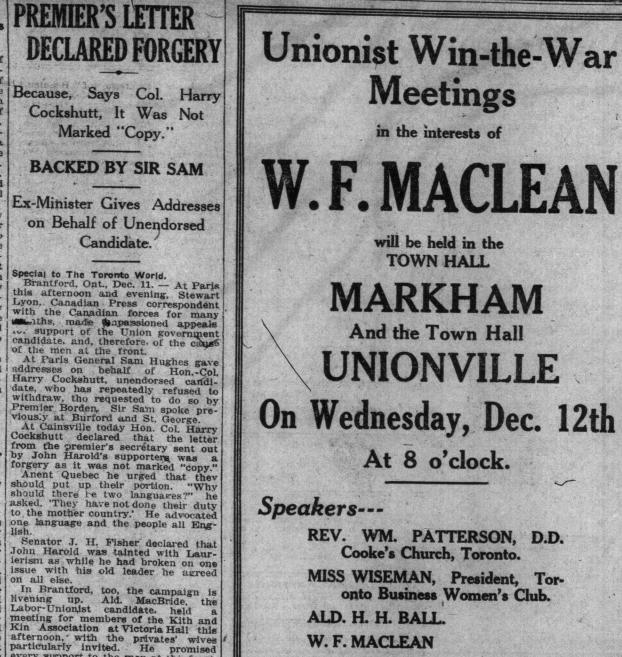
Toronto, Dec. 11. We have long since ceased to What message of cheer are wonder at any methods em-ployed by the Germans, however disreputable they may be. To the average Canadian it would seem unthinkable that the same kind of propaganda should be used, not by Ger-mans, but by Canadians in Canada. Yet how are we to ex-plain the campaign that is be-ing carried on by the Laurier press in Quebec, of which the following extract taken from an editorial appearing in Le Soleil of the 20th November, is an example. After protesting vigorously that they are in favor of winning the war, but denving that Canada should send any more men, the Editor proceeds "It is possible that there are people so ill-informed as to assert that at this time the only efficacious way to win the war is by sending soldiers to fight in France * * * * * At the beginning of the war, when Great Britain, taken by surprise, was only able to send 100,000 men to the battlefields of France in order to make some show of help, it was just natural and essential that Canada, anxious to give her help cordially and to throw in her contribution for the defence of the mother country, should at first have sent men. * * * * Since then, whilst Great Br'tain, under the shelter of the steadfast wall of the Poilus, was organizing and calling her citizens to arms, it was comprehensible that Can-ada should continue on her side to furnish her contributions of volunteers, and assure to Great Britain the time requisite for military reorganization. But the conditions are no longer the same. It is only the Tories sufficiently partisan to stop their ears, who can deny

To Railwaymen at St. Thomas **TO SUPPORT UNION** Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 11.—One of the most notable meetings of the cam-paign in West Elgin in the interests of. Memorandum Sent Out to-Lenon government was held in the Engineers' Hail this evening when a large and enchusiastic gachering of railway men was addressed by Hon. G. Robertson, Canada's first represen-tative of labor in the senate, a.id a member of the Union government. The Members by Grand Master NOT A PARTY CONTEST inceting was also addressed by Hon. Senator B.ain, the candidate, Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, and T. G. Courtenay, a prominent local Fight of Loyalists of Doailway man. The radiway men were particularly interested in the address of Senutor Robertson, who stated that he had no minion is Present Election in Canada. "This election is not a party con-act. It is a battle hor a party contest. It is a battle between the loyal-ists of Canada and those 'who care voter and a member of a labor organifor none of those things."" or none of those things." This is but one of the striking state-Union government, which was to send ments in a circular to the members the much-needed reinforc of the Orange Order in Canada sent the men in the trenches. out by D. D. Ellis, Fleming, Sask., grand master, M.W. Grand Lodge of British America. The circular calls on members of the order to rally to the support of Union government. It is as follows: Beator Robertson also addressed in the afternoon a meeting of the grand auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers. All indications show that the labor union men of St. Thomas will vote solid for T. W. as follows: Replying to enquiries as to how members should vote at the coming elections. It is well to remember that there are three official lists of candi-dates recommended by the respective leaders and one unofficial list: 1. The candidates who are named and recommended by Sir Robert L. Borden as the candidates who are un-reservedly pledged to support the WOMEN EMPOYES OF T. EATON CO. MEET ral Hundred Gather in Massey Hall to Hear Speakers for Union Government. reservedly pledged to support the Union government and every measure Several hundred women employes of the T. Eaton Co. met at Massey Hall at 5.50 p.m. yesterday, when Mrs. L. A. Hamilton was in the chair Union government and every measure necessary to win the war. 2. Those who are named and re-commended by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This list will be pledged to repeal cer-tain measures passed by parliament, intended to help win the war, and to do nothing to help Britain until a ref-erendum of the electors has been taken.

and addresses were preceded by pray-er and several patriotic numbers. Lady Eaton was the first speaker and on all else

intended to help win the war, and to do nothing to help Britain until a referendum of the electors has been taken.
3. The Labor party, whose candidates will be recommended by the heads of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, and whose policy may be said fairly to be "Labor first."
4. Then there will be some independent candidates, who decline to be bound by any agreement among the various parties, but these will have no official leader.
I do not for a moment desire to even appear to dictate as to whom the brethren shall vote for, so long as it is for a loyal "win-the-war" candidate a multiced methodist minister here, ap-peared on the platform in favor of Mayor Bowlby, the Laurier-Liberal candidate. The swing for Union, however, seems to be gaining, par-ticularly as the local press is solid in support of W. F. Cockshutt. There is no way of taking their s for a loyal "win-the-war" candidate Each member must use his own in-telligence, and should vote only as his

There is no way of taking their honor from the boys at the front continued the speaker, and the only way to save the honor of those to whom she addressed herself was to support Union government. To sup-port any other government would mean delay and delay would be dis-astrons onscience dictates. It is to be earnestly desired that our members use their every effort to se-cure perfect harmony and union among



And the Town Hall UNIONVILLE On Wednesday, Dec. 12th At 8 o'clock. REV. WM. PATTERSON, D.D. Cooke's Church, Toronto. MISS WISEMAN, President, Toronto Business Women's Club.

ALD. H. H. BALL.

W. F. MACLEAN

and Others.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF WEST TORONTO

H. C. Hocken, Unionist Win-the-War Candidate for West Toronto, In company with such speakers as Bishop Brewing, Canon Dixon, W. J. Mc-Whinney, K.C.; R. J. McLaughlin, K.C.; N. F. Davidson, K.C.; George P. Deacon and Trustee Miles Vokes, will address the electors of West Toronto at the following meetings during this week:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 12TH—Brady's Ha'l, Corner Bloor and Bathurst Streets. Mr. Edmund Bristol will speak at Broadway Hall, Spadina Avenue; Wesley Method'st Church, Corner Arthur and Dundas. Speakers: Ald. W. W. Hiltz and Ald. R. H. Graham.

"Great Britain herself has carefully measured out the employment of her forces, having regard to the man-power of the nation. She has arranged her supply of man forces according what she estimates a scale compatible with her economic life and her future. France, who, without counting the cost during nearly three years, poured out the blood of her s in order to secure to her

Allies the time for sufficient organization, now affirms her determination to regulate for the future her sacrifices. She does not intend that on the day of Victory she will be unable to stand upright.

"The United States, whose entry into the war brought such succor to the Allies, has equally and also rightly limited its effort in men to actual conditions.

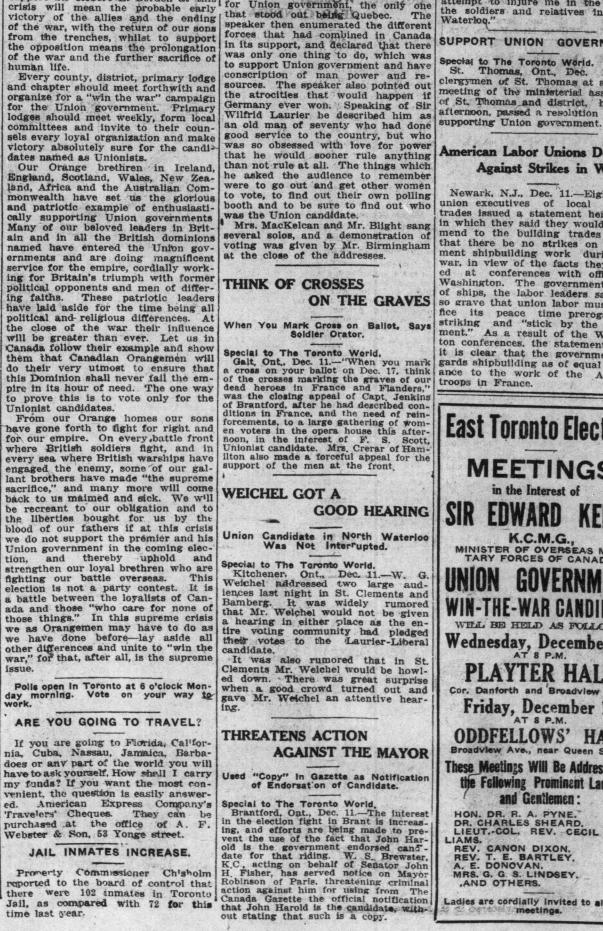
There is the old slander, under a guise very thinly veiled. The suggestion is that Great Britain is carefully measuring her own effort and asking Canadians to do more than their share. This is the kind of sed'tious and insidious propa-ganda on which Laurier is relying in Quebec.

It is to be carnes y during the set of the respective formed and only and set of the set tion arise it would be a disaster for our empire and a disgrace to Canada. Remember this, brethren, that to support Sir Robert L. Borden at this crisis will mean the probable early victory of the allies and the ending of the war, with the return of our sons from the trenches, whilst to support from the trenches, whilst to support the opposition means the prolongation of the war and the further sacrifice of uman life. Every county, district, primary lodge and chapter should meet forthwith and organize for a "win the war" campaign for the Union government. Primary lodges should meet weekly, form local committees and invite to their counsels every loyal organization and make victory absolutely sure for the candidates named as Unionists. Our Orange brethren in Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, New Zea-land, Africa and the Australian Commonwealth have set us the glorious and patriotic example of enthusiasti-cally supporting Union governments Many of our beloved leaders in Britain and in all the British dominions named have entered the Union governments and are doing magnificent service for the empire, cordially working for Britain's triumph with former political opponents and men of differing faiths. These patriotic leaders have laid aside for the time being all political and religious differences. At the close of the war their influence will be greater than ever. Let us in Canada follow their example and show them that Canadian Orangemen will do their very utmost to ensure that this Dominion shall never fail the em-pire in its hour of need. The one way to prove this is to vote only for the Unionist candidates. From our Orange homes our sons have gone forth to fight for right and for our empire. On every battle front where British soldiers fight, and in every sea where British warships have engaged the enemy, some of our gal-lant brothers have made "the supreme sacrifice," and many more will come back to us maimed and sick. We will be recreant to our obligation and to the liberties bought for us by the blood of our fathers if at this crisis we do not support the premier and his Union government in the coming election, and thereby uphold and strengthen our loyal brethren who are fighting our battle overseas. This election is not a party contest. It is a battle between the loyalists of Can-ada and those "who care for none of those things." In this supreme crisis we as Orangemen may have to do as we have done before—lay aside all other differences and unite to "win the war," for that, after all, is the supreme ARE YOU GOING TO TRAVEL?

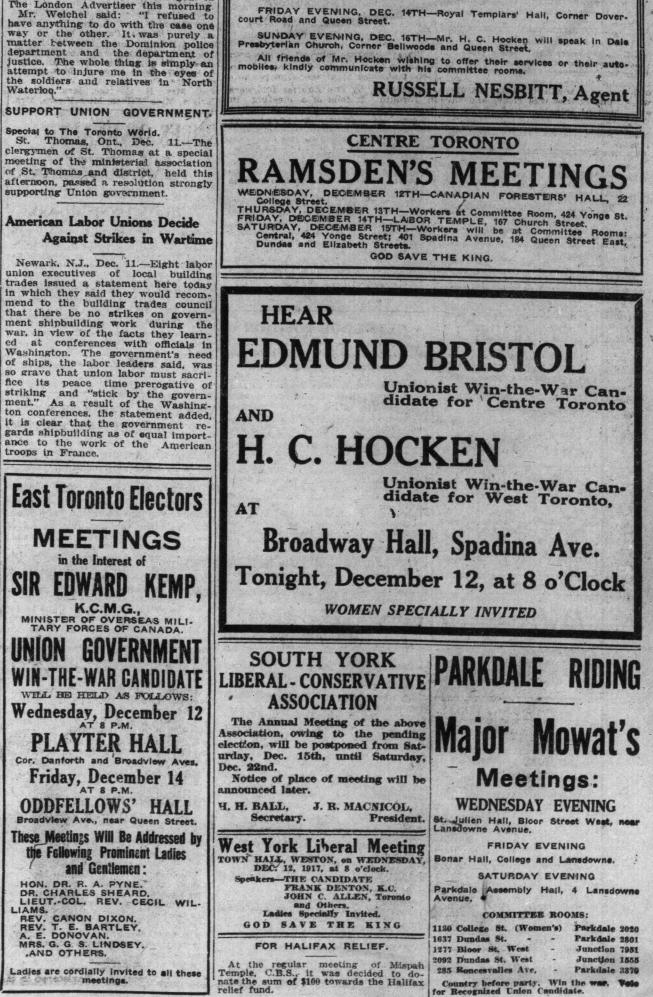
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does or any part of the world you will have to ask yourself. How shall I carry my funds? If you want the most convenient, the question is easily answer-ed. American Express Company's Travelers' Cheques. They can be purchased at the office of A. F. Webster & Son, 53 Yonge street. JAIL INMATES INCREASE.

Property Commissioner Chisholm reported to the board of control that there were 102 inmates in Toronto Jail, as compared with 72 for this time last year.



Newark, N.J., Dec. 11.—Eight labor union executives of local building trades issued a statement here today in which they said they would recommend to the building trades council that there be no strikes on government shipbuilding work during the war, in view of the facts they learned at conferences with officials in Washington. The government's need of ships, the labor leaders said, was so grave that union labor must sacrifice its peace time prerogative of striking and "stick by the govern-ment." As a result of the Washing-ton conferences, the statement added, it is clear that the government re-gards shiphulding as of course Special to The Teronto World. Gait, Ont. Dec. 11.—"When you mark a cross on your ballot on Dec. 17. think of the crosses marking the graves of our dead herces in France and Flanders," was the closing appeal of Capt Jenkins of Brantford, after he had described con-ditions in France, and the need of reim-forcements, to a large gathering of wom-noon, in the inferest of F. S. Scott, Unionist candidate. Mrs. Crerar of Ham-liton also made a forceful appeal for the MEETINGS in the Interest of EDWARD KEMP. K.C.M.G., MINISTER OF OVERSEAS MILI-TARY FORCES OF CANADA. UNION GOVERNMENT WIN-THE-WAR CANDIDAT WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS: Wednesday, December 12 PLAYTER HALL Cor. Danforth and Broadvlew Aves Friday, December 14 **ODDFELLOWS' HALL** These Meetings Will Be Addressed by the Following Prominent Ladies and Gentlemen: HON. DR. R. A. PYNE. DR. CHARLES SHEARD, LIEUT.-COL. REV. CECIL WIL-LIAMS. REV. CANON DIXON, REV. T. E. BARTLEY, A. E. DONOVAN, MRS. G. G. S. LINDSEY, ,AND OTHERS. Ladjes are cordially invited to all these meetings.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of James G. Thomson, Late of the Township o Scarboro, in the County of York, Farm-er, Deceased. Hotels WINCHESTER HOTEL-Winchester and Putliament; rooms, European, day or er, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act (R.S.O., 1914, Chapter 121), that all Creditors and the estate of the said James G. Thomson, who died on or acout the 16th day of No-vember, 1917, are required, on or before the 20th day of January, 1918, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver, to the under-signed, their Christian names and sur-names, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a state-ment of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. And take notice that after such last-the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof the said assets, or any part thereof the said assets, or any part thereof the said assets, or will not be liable for the said assets, or will not be liable for any person or persons of whose claims of units the time of such distribution. PROUDFDOT, DUNCAN, GRANT & GILDAY, Solicitors for William James Thomson and Andrew H. Thomson Executors of the estate of the late James G. Thomson. Dated the 10th day of December, 1917.

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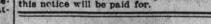
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Live Stock Market There was a very light run of stoc Tenders for Pulpwood Limit at the Union Yards yesterday, the snow-

und conditions of the railways acco ing for the light deliveries, added to the fuct that Tuesday is not generally a heavy day in any event. The official oard recorded the arrival of 57 cars 751 cattle, 105 calves. 742 hogs and 421

heep and lambs. The market is said to have held fairly deady, the there was an evident let up in the demand for cattle, with the pos-sible exception of handy-weight choice outchers. There are a few leads of heavy-Fair Amount of Business in Oats Transsince exception of narady-weight Choice outchers. There are a less locals of heavy-weight coarse steers on the market which have been hinging over for a week of so and on what \$11 has been bid and turned down. recears and scockers ine in fair central adways command a springers of meetic always are mighty hard to sel. Altogether we would say ine market holds fairly steady. Sheep, Lambs and Caives. There was a tight run on sheep and am.s with a steady market with Mon-ady's prices. Choice himbs sold at from \$17 to \$17.50; light, handy sheep, \$13.50 to \$15; heavy fat sheep and bucks, \$10.50 to \$12. intreding ewes are in especially sold domand. Choice veal calves sold at from \$15

Choice veal calves sold at from \$15 to \$1f, medium calves, \$12.50 to \$14; grassers and common calves \$6 to \$8, and heavy fat calves \$9 to \$11.50.

Hogs. There was an especially light run of hogs, due to the solwstorm, and the market was strong at norm \$18 to \$18.20, thu the sale of one deck at \$18.50 was e, or ted, but the run of the mainter was nom \$18 to \$18.25, the bulk going at the atter figure

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acted at Montreal. Montreal, Dec. 11 .- The local market or oats was without special feature today, prices for all grades being firm, with a steady demand from outside puyers for supplies. A fair amount of business was uone in oats for prompt and future snipment. Sales of car lots of No. 3 Canament. Sales of car lots of No. 3 Cana-ulan western were made at 89%c per busnel. Inere was no change in the local mar-ret for hour, minneed, roned oats or baled hay. In the outter market, it was reported that some o.eomargarine manufactured by an Ontario packing concern was on the United States. The market for put-ter remains strady but the power of the formation of the formation the context of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formatio Later or hour, minied, roled oats or baled hay., in the outter market, it was reported

In the outter market, it was reported that some o.comargarine manufactured by an Ontario packing concern was on the market, out none has arrived from the United states. The market for out-ter remains steady, but the volume of wholesale business is still limited. A fair jobolng trade continues, and prices show no change. The receipts of butter today were say packages, as compared with 453 last Tuesday. There is a good demand for cheese, out prices remain unchanged

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There is a good demand for cheese, out pices remain unchanged. A feature of the market for eggs is the easy iceling, which continues to prevan in the lower grades of cold-storage stock, and pices for such have been shaded ic per dozen, with sales of No. 1 stock at out prices for selects are steady. With a fair demand for small lots. To-day's receipts of eggs were 571 cases, as against 1606 last Tuesay. The tone of E the market for lard was firmer, but no change in prices was announced. In dressed hogs, the demand was fair for small lots to meet actual require-ments, and sales of abattoir fresh-killed stock were made at \$25,50 to \$26. and country dressed, lightweights, at \$23.75 to \$24.

to \$24. Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, \$2.15 to \$2.30. Oats-Canadian western, No. 3. 89½c extra No. 1 feed, 89½c: No. 2 local white. 83½c: No. 3 local white, 82½c. Flour-Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$11.60; seconds, \$11 10; strong bakers', \$10.90; straight rollers, bags 5.35.

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^{15.35.} Rolled oats—Bags. 90 lbs., \$4.80.
Bran. \$35 to \$37: shorts. 340 to \$42: middlings, \$48 to \$50: moullie. \$55 to \$56 Hay—No. 2. per ton, car lots. \$15.50.
Cheese—Finest westerns, 21%c; finest easterns, 21%c.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 42%c to 43c: seconds, 41%c to 42c.
Eggs—Fresh, 54c to 55c; selected, 44c: No. 1 stock, 40c; No. 2 stock, 37c to 38c.
Potatoes—Per bag, car lots. \$1.85 to \$2.05.

\$2.05. Dressed hogs_Abattoir killed, \$25.50 to \$26; country, \$23 75 to \$24. Pork-Heavy Canada short mess, bbls. 75 to 45 ricces, 52c to 53c; Canada short cut back, bbls., 45 to 55 pieces, 50c to 51c. Lard-Wood pails, 20 bbs. net, 25c to 26c; pure, tierces, 375 lbs., 27½c to 28c.

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Oats-77c to 78c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy \$17 to \$19 per ton; mix ed and clover, \$15 to \$16 per ton.

Ib. 0 23 Fowl, 3½ to 5 lbs., lb... 0 20 Fowl, 5 lbs. and over, lb. 0 22

Holly-The first holly for this a prrived on the market yesterday C.P.R. No ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. & Co. having a car of very fine which is seiling rapidly at \$6 per The weather again prevented any ha and have another car due today. Our to the embargo placed on holly by and have another car due tod United States Government, the only be a very limited quantity brow in this year, so those desiring hould place their orders early California Caulifiower-The first Cal fornia cauliflower also came in y day, Chas. S. Simpson naving a cal auiflower and iceberg Asad lettuce which are of spienuid qui Saturitower som at \$2.00 per and \$9 per case containing one accent, respectively, and the reli-per case of two and a fail to p rotatoes-The potato market has h Diracticanty Stationary the pas Ontarios being at \$2.10 pe New Brunswick Delawares 22.30 per bag. stionach & Sons had a car of potatoes, seining at \$2.10 per bar, intario appies consisting of Greenin Sanawins and Russets, seining at sist Balowins and Russels, seining at \$5.00 per bol. Davison Ellott had a heavy a of celery, seining at \$2.50 to 10 case. A. A. McKinnon had a car of N A. A. McKinnon had a car of 1 is throwned below here potatoes, selling \$2.25 per bag, and a car of interval \$2.10 per bag, and a car of interval \$2.10 per bag, The return had a car of inte Value oranges, selling at \$4.00 to be return oranges, selling at \$4.00 to per case; a carbon tione heavy or apples (large syzes), selling at \$2.60 \$2.65 per box; a large supment of or dian mushrooms, selling at \$250 and per lb., and least lettuce at 250 and per lb., and least lettuce at 250 and per lb. SHARP Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of Ne Jos, Bamford & Sons had a car of 3 Brunswick Delaware potatoes. The Union Fruit & Produce, Lim had a heavy shipment of Meesina 1 ons, selling at \$9 per case; a car of tario potatoes selling at \$210 per on Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Ontario Snows and Spys, 4 So per bbl.; Greenings, Kings, Esid Russets, \$4.50 to \$7 per Tolman Sweets, \$5 and \$5; olumbles, \$2.25 to \$2.75 per bbl; Br columbles, \$2.25 to \$2.75 per box; Scotias, \$4 to \$7 per bbl.; Washin \$2.50 to \$3 per box. B nanas-\$2.75 to \$3.50 per bunch. Cranoerries-Early blacks, \$15 per late reds, \$16 per bbl.; late Howes er bbl. Chanderies-Barly Diacks, \$15 per bil-late reds, \$16 per bbl.; late Howes, \$1 er bil. Grapes-Cal. Emperor, \$5 per keg an 2.50 to \$2.75 per four-basket carre 2.75 per jug; Spanish, Malagas, \$6 310 per keg. Lemons-Messina, \$9 to \$9.50 per case Grapefruit - Florida, \$3.50 to \$5 case; Porto Rico, \$4.50 per case; Cuba \$3.75 per case; Mexican, \$3.25 to \$1 isr case. Oranges-Late Valencias, \$4.50 to \$5 case; Jamaica, \$3 per case; Florida \$4.75 to \$5 per case; Florida navels, \$1 to \$5 per case. Pomegranates-Cal., \$3.50 per case Trangerines-\$3 to \$3.50 per case Pomegranates-Cal., \$2.50 per case Molecale Vegetables. Art'chokes-A drug on the market. Beets-90c to \$1 per bag. Brussels sprouts-12% to bic per que box. Cabhores \$2 par bbl Chickens, milk-fed, lb., \$0 26 to \$.... Chickens, ordinary fed, to 6 points at the outse he course sues. Unit cession of i meral setba

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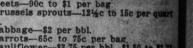
 Farmers' Market.

 Fail wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel.

 Goose wheat—\$2.08 to \$2.10 per bushel.

 Barley—Malting, \$1.24 to \$1.25 per usel

 and equipmen



Cabbage—\$2 per bbl. Carrots—55c to 75c per bag Cauliflower—\$3.75 per bbl. \$1.50 to er case California, \$2,50 and \$5

52.75 to \$3 per 11-quart basket; im Hore dozen. Celery-\$4.25 to \$4.75 per case.

Lettuce-Imported Boston head to \$3 per hamper, \$2 25 per case dozen, home-grown; leaf, 20c to

Mushrooms_\$2 to \$2.50 per t: Canadians 65c to 75c per

"Onions-British Columbia, \$2.50 per lb. sack; Ontario, \$2.50 per Tailo, Sprnish, \$5.50 to \$6 per Tailo, and the state of the state parsent of the state of the state of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state per dozen bunches. Parsent of the state o

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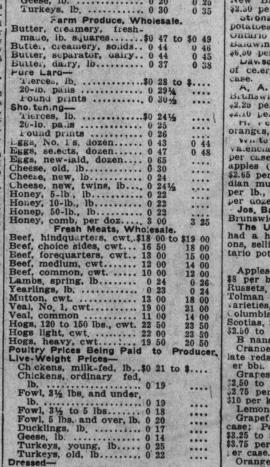
HIDES AND WOOL Prices delivered. Toronto John Hallan City Hides-City butcher hides, area flats, 20c: calf skins, sreen flat. 20 veal, kip. 20c: horsehides, city take of \$5 to \$6: city. Jambskins, shearlins an nelts. \$1.50 to \$2,25: sheap. \$2,50 to \$4. Country (Markets-Reef hides, flat cured, 18c to 19c: deacon or bob call \$1,50 to \$1,75: horsehides, country tike off. No. 1. \$5 fo to \$6: No 2. \$5 to \$ No. 1. sheep-skins, \$2 50 to \$5 50, Horsehides, rels. 13c to 14c: country solid. in barrels No. 1. 12c to 16c: castes, No. 1, 14c to 16 Wool-Unwashed fleece wool, as -ouslity. fine, 60c: coarse, 53c. Washewool, fine, 70c: coarse, 65c,

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LOST-One hound dog, black body, tan ears and white legs, also small Aire-dale, female, between Bolger and Bur-ton St.ton, C.N.R. Reward, Alf, J. Crumb, Barrie, Ont.

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Special to The Toronto World.

Galt, Ont., Dec. 11 .-- In the appointnent recently of Jos Rau as postmaster PROCTOR'S weading rings and licenses. Open evaluage, 205 Yonge. of New Hamburg, objection was taken of New Hamburg, objection was taken oy a certain section of the community oecause Private Wilfrid Laschinger, son of the late postmaster, did not receive the position. The appointment was made LICENSES AND WEDDING rings at

ALLIES MUST SETTLE

James G. Thomson. Dated the 10th day of December, 1917.

the position. The appointment was made on the recommendation of the executive of New Hamburg, which folt that Private Laschinger, because of a physical defect, was unitted for the position. F. S. Scott, then a member of the house of commons, and now Unionist candidate, promised the G.W.V.A. that he would see the returned soldier was taken care of. Pte, Laschinger returned on Dec. 3 minus part of a leg and part of the index finger of his right hand, and carrying other battle-scars. He was in-terviewed by Mr. Scott about his future, and today the Unionist candidate an. nounced that he had been notified that a splendid position in the public service

a splendid position in the public service was awaiting Pte. Laschinger. **RUSSIA'S PROBLEMS**

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 11 .-- In the presant crisis Russia is incapable of set-tling her own problems and it is about ies will again be fit for general service w thin six months

time the allies stepped in and did it, or her, according to Lieut-Col. F. F. Hunter, DSO., chief of staff to Gen-eral Sykes, on the Persian frontier Col Hunter is on his way to England "The chances of Russia being able Of the 1958 recruits obtained during the two weeks, 1426 enlisted in anada, 530 in the United States, and wo in England The infantry secured 1058 of the new men, 372 went to artillery units, 303 enlisted "The chances of Russia being able o work out her own destiny are just in railway construction and fores ry bout hopeless," he said, "unless she bat a'i ns and the remaining 225 rets a government immediately that |

is stable. The Russian socialists characterize the Bolsheviki as traiwent to miscellaneous units. PRESIDENT TO STUDY hopeless if the proper steps are taken

not even from the military stand-RAILWAY QUESTION point. There is yet a good chance that

she can strike again with force on the Mr. Wilson Will Make First Announce ment to Congress.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- In his first

BACK WOUNDED FROM WAR Special to The Toronto World. Gait, Ont. Dec. 11.—Nursing Sister Madeline Jaffray was tonight welcomed on her return to Gait by the reception committee of the city council, Miss Jaf ray was wounded on Jame 5 last while erving with the French army, and was warded the Croix de Guerre, which she arries on her breast, for distinguished ork. Miss Jaffray is a strong supporter of Union government, and will cast her ballot for it here. public utterance on the railroad situa tion President Wilson tonight author

Bulls-2, 870 Hs.J.at \$6:50; 1, 1070 Hs., at \$7.50. C. Zesgman & Some sold 100 lambs at from \$16.50 to \$18; 40 sheep, \$7 to \$16; 15 veal calves, \$15.50 to \$16; 25 rough calves, \$6:50 to \$7.50, and one-mail deck hogs at \$18.25, fed and wettered. Dunn & Levack sold a.x loads: Butchers-8, 1080 Hs., at \$12.25; 8, 1080 ibs., at \$11.40; 2, 1060 Hs., at \$8.50; 3, 470 Hs., at \$8.90; Cows-1, 1220 Hs., at \$10.10; 1, 1040 Hs., at \$8:50; 2, 1320 Hs., at \$10.10; 4, 1100 Hs., at \$8:50; 2, 1330 Hs., at \$10; 4, 1100 Hs., at \$8:50; 2, 1220 Hs., at \$10. Stockers and feeders-21, 780 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 770 Hs., at \$8:0; 3, 920 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 770 Hs., at \$8: 1, 860 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 700 Hs., at \$8: 1, 860 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 700 Hs., at \$8: 1, 800 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 700 Hs., at \$8: 1, 800 Hs., at \$7.75; 1, 900 Hs., at \$7.25; 1, 600 Hs., at \$6.50. **YORK TOWNSHIP** NOTICE is hereby given that a Bylaw. (No. 4451) was passed by the Municipa: Jouncil of the Corporation of the Town-ship of York, on the 19th day of Novem-per, 1917, providing for the issue of de-purpose of enabling the Board of Public School Trustees for School Section No. 7, in the Township of York, to complete the addition to the school house in said sec-clion and to furnish and equip the same; and that such Bylaw was registered in the Registry Office for the Bast and Wess Eddings of the County of York on the 27th day of November, 1917. Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the 28th day of November, 1917, the date of the first pub-lication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter. Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co. Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co. report the

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 CANADIAN WASTAGE EXCEEDS RECRUITING Exceeds a solution of the so

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Ruffalo, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Re-ceipis, 1600. Srow. Veale—Receipts, 300. Active and steady; 17 to \$16.50; few, \$16.75. Hogs—Receipts, 6400. Strong: heavy, \$15.25 to \$18.40; mixed and yorkers, \$18.15 o \$18.25; light yorkers and pigs, \$17; roughs, \$16.75 to \$17. Sheep and hambs—Receipts, 2000. Lambs shade easier at \$12 to \$18.40; others un-changed.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 23... Chicago, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 23... Cool: market weak, Beeves, \$7.30 to \$15. are published in the last issue of The Canada Gazette. It is provided that, in cases of deaths in Canada of heifers, \$5.10 to \$11.20; calves, \$8 to \$15.50; Thogs.—Receipts, 22.00; market weak, Sto \$15.50; Thogs.—Receipts, 22.00; market weak, Sto \$15.50; Thogs.—Sto \$17.55; mixed, \$17 to \$17.65; Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 17.060; Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 17.060; The Sto \$17.65; Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 17.060; The Sto \$17.65; Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 17.060; The Sto \$17.65; Thogs.—Sto \$17.20 to \$17.60; Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 17.060; The Store and after discharge, are published in the last issue of that, in cases of deaths in Canada of that, in cases of the C. E. F., when no the furnismed by a local that, sincluding escort and firing party, shall be furnismed by a local the district officer commanding. To the duration of the war, in Stess.

Prospects Thruout the Province The cold weather prevailing so

WIN BRIDGEHEAD S7.50 per bbl. ITALIANS, AT NIGHT.

The cold weather prevailing so early in the season took many farm-creduction of the fail plowing that is so fre-quently done in the latter part of No-vember and even into December. No-thing more in this line can very well be expected now. There has conse-quently been less demand for labor, author tardy threshing will keep a number of men busy on the farm for a few weeks yet. Happily all crops were housed before the severe weather arrived, with the exception of a few fields of corn cut for foddder. Potatoes generally appear to te Weather arrived, with the exception of a few fields of corn cut for foddder. Potatoes generally appear to be keeping well, altho some reports of rot come from Lanark. Farmers are already enquiring for good seed for planting next spring. There is a fait supply of roots, well harvested, on most farms. Some representatives have express-ed anxiety as to the strength of the fail what just entering the winter. The keen open weather of the last week of November and the first week of December was very trying to the young p.ants, many of which were browning on account of the short top. Other reports, however, are quite hopeful as to the prospects of the crop. Clover also had to endure little or no protection from the trying early winter weather. Orchards are report-ed as developing a good promise of fruit buds for next spring; blossow

fruit buds for next spring's blossom- fective resistance.

The fight in the darkness was short A good demand exists for all class-es of live stock except horses. Some breeding stock is changing hands, chiefly sows and ewes, which are in-creasing in favor. Cattle did not go into the stable in good flesh this fail, altho generally healthy. However, there is a fair quantity of provender on hand, except ensilage; but con-centrates are high in price, shorts costing \$48, and bran \$40 a ton, and very hard to get at that. Good cows A good demand exists for all class-

ing is now going chiefly to the pow-der factories, where they get 60 cents a hundred pounds more than at the

cases of death of ex-members of the C. E. F. in Canada who have sen

THIRTEEN MEN HANGED. Ean Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11.—Thir-teen blacks were hanged at Fort Sam Houston at 7.17 am for complicity in the riot at Houston, August 23. C. E. F. in Canada who have seen active service oversess and been hon-orably discharged, the necessary es-furnished by a local unit of the ac-available. C. E. F. in Canada who have seen active service oversess and been hon-orably discharged, the necessary es-furnished by a local unit of the ac-available. C. E. F. in Canada who have seen active service oversess and been hon-orably discharged, the necessary es-furnished by a local unit of the ac-available. C. E. F. in Canada who have seen active service oversess and been hon-orably discharged, the necessary es-furnished by a local unit of the ac-available. C. E. F. in Canada who have seen active service oversess and been hon-orably discharged, the necessary es-furnished by a local unit of the ac-available. C. E. F. unit is

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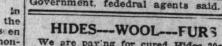
Kingston, Ont., Dec 11-Mrs. Hill of this city received word and Mrs. Philip Dunn, and baby, have been lost in the disaster. The family, former sided in Kingston but moved to

Montreal, D that the Shaw Company sold per cent. conv ficuate of Ame: cludes Lee, H Bros., and Cu official statem has been issue Canadian corp United States

still it is nee continue and wholly inadeo ances are ligi are smaller. light and sto is believed the be small unti There will sentina as p to other grain Oats—Dull, dertone as a America and offers. The is cold and the atocks are North German Gazette of states that nearly 400,000 Mow LOST IN HALIFAX DISASTER

The regular 1% per cent. Dominion Can January 2, 5 cember 22.

Financing in By



very hard to get at that. Good cows are still in request, grade Holsteins and Durhams bringing \$225 and high-er in Li.coln. Mik in Middlesex for manufactur-Barlin Would Lat Resolution BARRED FROM GERMANY

Berlin Would Let Revolutionary Literature Pass Thru to Allies.

of a carrier pigeon, under wing was a message in German, reported to the police today. pigeon, probably wounded in the plosion Thursday, entered the will of a home near the burned area, nu nber was "New York No. 22. The pigeon Pros tweed over it The pigeon was turned over i chief cf police of Dartmouth wh clined to make any statement pe the delivery of the message The woman who captured it m the bird was suffering intensely fro the cold and seemed to have come

PRUSSIAN PROSECUTIONS Amsterdam, Monday, Dec. 10

the other belligerents. The German funerals for members of the Cana-cian expeditionary force dying in Canada, before and after discharge, are published in the last issue of The Canada Gazette. It is specified for the canada Gazette in the sending of such literature to the Canada Gazette. It is specified for the canada Gazette in the sending of such literature to CERENT CANADA Gazette in the last issue of CERENT CANADA GAZETTE CANADA GAZ

CEMBER 12 1917

ESALE FRUIT ND VEGETABLES

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per bbl. 5 to 75c per bag. -\$3.75 per bbl., \$1.50 to \$1.75 Micornia. \$2.50 and \$5 per

C.P.R. sold in New York yes-terday at \$127.50, the lowest price in thirteen years or more. The abrupt decline of five points from Monday's close took place in the midst of an all-round market break, but fresh surmise is, nevertheless, aroused as to the source of the heavy selling, amounting to 21,400 shares. C.P.R. sold as high as \$166.50 in March of this year, and in August, 1912, just before the cutting of a stock melon, reach-ed the pinnacle of \$231.75 in the Toronto market. enewal of liquidation in New York resultant sharp declines had mingly little effect on the Toronto rist the minimum price regula-justifying its existence still ther. C.P.R., one of the weakest me in he big market, was not it in locally, but the asked price 1844 with the bid a point lowar located the slump in New York. Gay remained steady at 74, while in thy, another of the interlisted is made another low record at on sales of two shares. Imong stocks traded in at the imum were: General Electric. perial Bank, N. S. Steel. Sawyer-serv preferred, and Steamships for at faitened out, the stock ing back to 19 with only 15 bid the close. The war honds were et and unchanged. In the bord transactions were: **MINING MARKET TO REMAIN FREE** Brokers Vote Emphatically Against Proposal to Establish Minimum Prices.

BREAK IN C. P. R.

WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 12 1917

BRONTO MARKET

LITTLE AFFECTED

P.R. Not Dealt in on Local

the day's total transactions were: cks, 304; bonds, \$5600.

NEW YORK STOCKS

pect of Federal Control

of Railways Causes

Panicky Selling.

SHARP DECLINE IN

Exchange-Reaction in

Canada Bread.

do. preferred ... lonarch common do. preferred ... Steel Car com. lipissing Mines ... The Standard Exchange will con-tinue to offer an open and untram-meled market for mining stocks despite the financial stress which has result-ed in stringent regulations regarding short selling on the New York market and the fixing of minimum prices by the Toronto and Montreal exchanges. At a meeting held after the close of the afternoon session yesterday a strong sentiment against restrictive measures was shown, and the vote of 15 to 2 in favor of continuing the present free market was sufficiently decisive. rov. Paper pref. Jussell M.C. com. do. preferred Sawyer-Massey do. preferred Shredded Wheat com... Spanish River com...

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Panicky Selling.Idecisive.200New York, Dec. 11—Another wave
a liquidation swept over the stock
market today, causing losses of 3 to
i points in many issues. Selling was
most active in the afternoon, when
rices crumbled to the accompani-
ment of disturbing rumors.Dealings yesterday showed a con-
siderable increase over those for Mon-
distribution swept over the stock
among the Porcupines were Wasapika
and Dome, the former gaining half a
point and the latter showing strength
at 6.90. MoIntyre and Newray each
to foot a point. Newray was the most
active stock on the list, with a turn-
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The 6 points. Industrials Also Break. Industrials offered some resistance at the outset, but gradually followed the course of the more seasoned insues. United States Steel's extreme recession of 2% to 85 represented the seneral sotback in allied industrials and equipments. Shippings also re-acted, but metals suffered only mod-crate losses. High priced space of the more work will and equipments of the more seasoned the property on its feet. High priced space of the more seasoned the property on its feet. High priced space of the more seasoned the property on its feet. High priced space of the more seasoned the property on its feet. High priced space of the more seasoned the property on its feet. High priced space of the property on the property on the property of the pr

rate losses. High priced specialties, notably Tobaccos, augmented recent severe losses by 5 to 10 points, selling of those stocks proceeding on the the-

THE TORONTO WORLD

Record of Yesterday's Markets ORONTO STOCKS. STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. Bid 15 Apex Davidson

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 Can. Breac com.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE **STRENGTHENS CORN** SIR EDMUND WALKER. Reduction of Government C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President Crop Estimate Known After CAPITAL PAID UP, \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND. + \$13,500,000 Market's Close. THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO SAVES Chicago, Dec. 11 .- Assertions that but little actual relief from car scarand buys a War Security, or helps a bank to city had yet been witnessed, gave bulls an advantage today in the corn market. Prices closed firm, 3/2 to 5/2 do so, is giving most vital help to net higher, with January 121% and May 119% to 119%. Oats gained % to 11/2 to 15%. Provisions finished un-38 changed to 20 lower. Offerings of corn proved exceeding 1914 ly small, as the railroads were apparently crippied by the prevailing cold weather. Moreover, opinion seem-ed general that no great increase of arrivals would take place until bet-ter weather conditions afforded ma-terial help to railroad efficiency. Un-der such circumstances the market hardened from the outset, and bullish sentiment was further emphasized by anticipations that the final govern-ment estimate of the crop would show a falling off as compared with the last official reports. Dats, like corn, received an upward impulse from the unfavorable weath-er and from the curtailment of re-ceipts. The reduction of the govern-ment crop estimate was not expected, but the announcement of the new total came too late to be a market factor. parently crippled by the prevailing 6½ 14 23¼ **4 COLBORNE ST.** factor. Provisions advanced with grain, but later underwent a sag on account of realizing by holders. TORONTO 4.80 8.30 **BOARD OF TRADE** Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort Wil-uam, including 2½cc Tax). No. 1 northern, \$2.23%. No. 2 northern, \$2.20%. No. 3 northern, \$2.17%. No. 4 wheat, \$2.10%. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 81%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 78%c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, nominal. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside). No. 2 white-77c to 78c, nominal. No. 2 white-77c to 78c, nominal. Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal). No. 2 white-77c to 78c, nominal. Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal). No. 2 white-77c to 78c, notical. No. 2 white-76c to 77c, nominal. Ortario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal). No. 2 winter, per car lot \$2.22. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$1.75 to \$1.24. Backwheat (According to Freights Outside). Malting-\$1.23 to \$1.24. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$1.75. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$11.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$11.60. Ortarlo Flour (in Bags, Prompt Ship-ment). Winter, according to sample, \$9.95 Montreal, \$9.75 Toronto, \$9.70 bulk, sea-board Millfeed (Car Lots, Montreal Freghts, Bas included). Bran, per ton, \$15.50 to \$16.50; Maitings, per ton, \$47 to \$48; good feed flour, per bag, \$1.25. May (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$15.50 to \$16.50; Market, Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Tho suffering from hunger and ex-posure, he will survive: The week opens with a tendency to PIGEON BORE a seasonable "slowing down" in whole-Real Estate and General Insurance Brokers All kinds of insurance written ESSAGE IN GERMAN sale and manufacturing lines, but general trade conditions are satisfactory. Private and Trust Funds to Loan 26 VICTORIA STREET ce Make Important Die Intelligence Service. In drygoods sorting and spring or-Phones Main 592 and Park. 667 ders are coming in freely, but there is difficulty in getting goods, which will GAMBLING S., Dec, 11.-The capture affect the volume of sales. Cotton GEO. O. MERSON & CO. pigeon, under whose message in German. was the police today. The ably wounded in the ex-sday, entered the window (PERSONAL) (PERSUMAL) It will be impossible for the public to comprehend the difficulties I have labored under in this silver cam-paign. 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In leathers, boots and shoes condi-tions are unchanged, with a moderate volume of trade. Tanners hold values firmly. In groceries staple lines are normal, but fancy lines are restricted owing to limited supplies at prohibitive prices. Currants, sultanas and candied peels are selling retail at greatly advanced prices. Evaporated apples are scarce, e of Dartmouth who de-ie any statement pending of the message to the orities. who captured it sald suffering intensely from seemed to have come in series. A strong effort has been mede to keep my story from the mede to have a first down. After a strong they are coming back to my vision-mecessitating to wake the matching to wake the matching to wake the matching to the country the delayed to builts it again today every where. The effect of it yesterday, was a 1 predicted. So many brokers where the is limited appearance, was as 1 predicted. So many brokers where the start with a rush at \$2 and work to \$2.60, closing at that bid. 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New York, Dec. 11-A meeting of the New York, Dec. 11-A meeting of the New York, Dec. 11-A meeting of the Signature Manual Annual Signature Sig market and is selling at from 33 cents to 38 cents a pound. It is graded like butter, and being sold according to grade. One firm alone sold 200 pounds and manufacturers of jams and mar-malades have withdrawn quotations owing to the sugar situation. Molasses is scarce, and it will be February be-fore new stocks are available. Japan white beans are being laid down at lower prices than Canadian. Teas are unchanged. British olleloth manufacturers report a 40 per cent. advance in prices. Trade thruout the Dominion is broadening out, with the holiday busi-ness stimulated by the colder weather. New YORK COTTON. LIVERPOOL COTTON. CANNERS' DIVIDEND. HALIFAX DISASTER. The regular quarterly dividend of New York, Dec. 11—A meeting of the Soft in 1916 Same Week, \$1,161,-306; increase, \$66,832. The regular quarterly dividend of New York, Dec. 11—A meeting of the Soft increase, \$66,832. CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA THIS WINTER. on Monday. Toronto' World int., Dec 11 -- Mrs. Grace city received word that PANAMA DECLARES WAR. purpose of dissolving the association in accordance with the terms of the law and her sister, hillip Dunn. and their been lost in the Halifax he family, formerly re-tston hut moved to Hali-tee years ago. Mr. Dunn on board the Niobe. If you contemplate spending a part of the coming winter in California, Florida, Georgia,North Carolina.South Panama, Dec. 11 .- Panama declared Financing in United States agreement recently signed. Mark Hy-man, special counsel for the United war on Austria yesterday. The gov-ernment, in co-operation with the ca-nal zone authorities, is interning Aus-By Shawinigan Reported States distribut attorney, has been in-Carolina, Louisiana, 'Bermuda, the West Indies, Cuba, Panama, Central or South America or any of the many vited to attend. Montreal, Dec. 11 .-- It is reported NEW YORK COTTON. that the Shawinigan Water and Power Company sold \$4,500,000 two-year six ance with President Wilson's recent RAY FOR CAUSE. J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: heautiful gulf coast resorts consult any Grand Trunk ticket agent, or write C. E. Horning, district passenger NO Company sold \$4,500,000 two-year six per cent. convertible notes to a syn-fucate of American bankers, which in-cludes Lee, Higginson & Co., Brown Bros., and Curtis and Jackson. No official statement relative to the sale has been issued. It would be the first Canadian corporation financing in the United States for some time. E. E. LAWSON C. H. PEAKER PRICE OF SILVER. Toronto World. Ont, Dec 11. — The men of this city have selves to prave earnestly bes of the Unionist cause NO NEWS OF VINDICATION. EDWARD E. LAWSON & CO. agent, Union Station, Toronto, Chit, for full information, tickets, reserva-tions, etc. The Grand Trunk affords various routes. Round trip tickets to California and Pacific coast points are california and Pacific coast points are to daily. agent, Union Station, Toronto, Cnt., London, Dec. 11.-Bar silver closed at 42%d. Members Toronto Stock Exchange Mar. May July Oct. New York. Dec. 11.—Bar silver closed at 85%c. STOCKS and BONDS election. Special pray Thomas W. Lawson ffered every day United States for some time. 801-2 C.P.R. BUILDING - TOBONTO election day.

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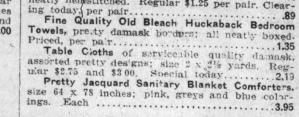
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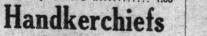
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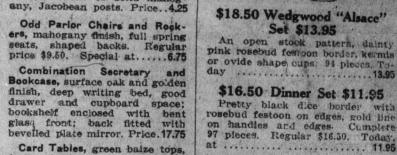
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