

Premier Trepoff Makes Formal Announcement ITALIANS ADVANCE LINE of Agreement Made in 1915 by Which Russia's Right is Definitely Established.

London, Dec. 3 .- An event surpassing in far-reaching importance the actual military operations of the war comes today in the public announcement by the new Russian premier, Alexandre Trepoff, that by an agreement concluded in 1915, and subsequently adhered to by Italy, the allies definitely established Russia's right to Constantinople and the straits. The existence of this agreement has been for a long time alleged, but never before was it thus publicly and formally admitted.

The semi-official news agency says that in the douma today Premier Trepoff read a proclamation announcing officially that an agreement concluded by Russia, France and Great Britain in 1915, and later approved by Italy, "establishes in definite manner the right of Russia to the straits and Constantinople."

Premier Trepoff's announcement is quoted by the news agency as follows:

"For more than a thousand years Russia has been reaching southward for a free outlet on the open sea. This age-long dream, cherished in the hearts of the Russian people, is now ready for realization.

Turkey Sealed Doom.

"From the beginning of the war, wishing to spare human lives and suffering, we and our allies did our utmost to restrain Turkey from mad participation in hostilities. Turkey received formal assurances guaranteeing her, in exchange for neutrality, the integrity of her territory and independence, and also conferring on her certain privileges and advantages. These efforts were vain. Turkey surreptitiously attacked us and thus sealed her own doom.

"We then concluded an agreement with our allies which establishes in the most definite manner the right of Russia to the straits and Constantinople. Russians should know for what they are shedding blood, and, in accord with our allies, announcement of this agreement is made today from this tribune."

Absolute agreement on this point is Strange Bedfellows at a Pinch! firmly established among the allies. and there is no doubt that tales on

# IN FIGHTING ON CARSO

Make Gain of More Than Three Hundred Yards on Front of Five-Eighths of Mile

Rome, Dec. 3 .- Via London .- An advance of 300 metres on a front of one kilometre was made yesterday by Italian troops on the Carso Plateau, the war office announces.

"On the Trentino front there were artillery duels in the Adige, Astico and Brenta Valleys," the statement says. "On the northern slopes of the Dosso Valley and on Monte Seluggio small encounters took place.

'On the Julian front the enemy's artillery was particularly active in the Plava area and in the region from a point east of Gorizia to the Our batteries replied effectively and hindered movements besea. hind the enemy's lines.

"On the Carso our troops straightened out their lines on a front of one kilometre, advancing 300 metres.

# FARMERS PREPARE PLATFORM FOR INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES

Tariff Barriers to Trade With Motherland Must Be Removed and Many Articles Put on Free List.

Almost the whole of Saturday even-Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3.—The agita-tion which has been apparent among the western farmers for some time now opinion was that the tariff barriers of By a Staff Reporter: opinion was that the tariff barriers of that Premier Asquith would be replaced the western farmers for some time now for direct representation in the Domin-ion Parliament, was crystalized at a meeting of the Canadian council of agriculture on Saturday night, when strong resolution was passed embody-ing the platform to be submitted for and animal products between the two component to provincial organizations in the products between the two component to provincial organizations in the content or the component to provincial organizations in the platform to be submitted for and animal products between the two component to provincial organizations in the platform to be submitted for and animal products between the two component to provincial organizations in the power of the op-

Premier Asquith Decides to Advise the King to Consent to Reconstruction of the Government, With View to Most Effective Prosecution of the War - Will Make Statement in House of Commons Today Regarding Crisis in the Government.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Dec. 3.—David Lloyd George tomorrow morning and will subse- strength cannot deal with a crisis like Premier Asquith will see the King ponents are oid, outworn men, whose noon his resignation as secretary for quently make a statement in the house the present

war. A few hours after news of this of commons in explanation of the Before tendering . his resignation, sudden turn had startled the country, governmental crisis and the steps Lloyd George suggested a compromise, if was officially announced that Prem- planned to meet it. Lloyd George held but he must have known the imposicr Asquith had decided to advise the a long consultation with the premier sibility of its acceptance, for it in-King to consent to the reconstruction this afternoon and another with the cluded the exclusion of Asquith and of the government. This move, it was Earl of Derby, under secretary for war. Balfour from the war council and the substitution for them of Sir Edward emphasized, was for the purpose of It was considered significant that bringing about the most effective pros- Sir Edward Carson and A. Bonar Law, Carson. ecution of the war. The statement slated as members of the proposed

read: The prime minister, with a view to the most effective prosecution of the war, has decided to advise His Majesty the King to consent to the reconstruction of thte government.

son, Bonar Law and A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, was nothing more than a compromise to try to save the ministry. Since this proposal was Lloyd George and Premier Asquith will first made, the breach between the retain their offices after the most critministry and its opponents has grown ical upheaval in British politics since tremendously and the matter has now

the beginning of the war. It is just practically resolved itself into a quesas possible that the recent predictions tion of whether Asquith, Grey, Balfour and Lansdowne are to remain or whether Lloyd George, Law, Carson and

General Dissatisfaction. war council of five, appeared together The chief factor which has brought about the present situation is the gen-eral dissatisfaction which has been ex-pressed by both ministerialist and opthis morning and addressed a meeting of the Unionist committee. It is generally believed that the proposal to form a war council to consist of the

pressed by both ministerialist and op-position newspapers, with the recent-ing Great Britain's share of the wa... Altho the country has not departed in the slightest degree from its inten-tion to fight the war to a final victory, no matter at what cost, it is an un-disputed fact that a wave of depres-sion has swept Great Britain. It has been felt she was putting forth only half her available effort. To remedy this condition is the desire of Lloyd this condition is the desire of Lloyd George and his supporters.

Lioyd George undoubtedly holds the complete confidence of the country. His work in the munitions department and in the wor office has made him indispensable in the eyes of his coun-trymen. If, after he and his followers heave the condition, he carries out his leave the coalition, he carries out his declared intention of commencing a

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premier, Loyld George, Sir Edward Car-What will be the changes in the coalition cabinet is a matter of conjecture. It is quite impossible that both

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a free passage into the Mediterranean, Russia will grant freedom of navigation for the Roumanian flag, which now, not for the first time, floats in battle side by side with the flag of Russia Cannot Stop Russia.

question

"I thought it my duty not to conceal from you the difficulties and sacri-fices which we have still to endure in order to bring the present war to a victorious conclusion, but no dif-ficulty and no sacrifice will stop Russia and her brave allies on the path of reconstruction and consolidation.  $\Lambda$ bright future will be the heritage of all nations fighting for a just and

has obtained sovereign possession of

"Our heroic troops and fleet are doing their great work without pause. The first task which falls on the rest of us is to, devote all our strength and every hour of our time te or-ganizing all the power of the nation and hurling it against the Nothing will resist that force. the enemy. "Remember that however cruel the enemy blows may be, the final victory

is ours. It is surely approaching us. Let us march united to meet it."

Polish Policy. In his address to the douma, as giv-en out by the semi-official News Agency, Premier Trepoff made the following declaration concerning the kartoon today gettin' th' hoot.

Joe: Mr. Nesbitt wants a nice respect "One part of the task before us is to able funeral and I have found him a reconquer and recover the Kingdom of reasonable man to deal with. And Mr. Poland, temporarily detached by force of srms. But that is not enough. We Hearst is sound on abolishing the bars. He and Mr. Rowell were together both must also wrest from our enemies territories, formerly Polish, beyond the on nickel and bars.

John: If you could put Billy in I'd the Poland, free within its ethnogra-phical boundaries, but inseparably unlted with Russia." lassist in the burryial services myself. There ain't nuthin' to this nickel circus

Socialists Expelled. A Reuter despatch from Petrograd seys that when Premier Trepoff mounted the tribune in the douma to read the government's statement, the things that will count mos'.

Joe: I'm glad to see that you are so nostile demonstration which prevented friendly and so ready to co-operate with the premier from speaking for a quar-ter of an hour. M. Trepoff thrice ap-peared on the tribune, but each time and myself and Mr. Nesbitt in supporting Mr. Rowell and Mr. Hearst on their

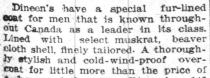
left, owing to the turmoil. In order to end the demonstration, the president of the douma proposed the expulsion for eight sittings of 12 joint policies. John: That's swallerin' sum; put 1 you'll put Billy in with Doort an' put members of the Socialist and Labor a bumb under the two-deck viadock at parties, including the leaders, Tcheidso and Kerenski. This proposal was adopted and the premier was then able to deliver his speech. th' Reservire gully I'll be on han'.

brave days of old. Medical Stores "Scandal"

sum gait even fur an ole Lan'mark. Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Dec. 2.-We are informed Joe: It will be an automobile service,

apply to one hospital. These stores hearse. were property of auxiliary societies, not of a Canadian military organization. Only one court enquiry was found necessary.

DINEEN'S FUR-LINED COATS.



John: Where undertakin' today losephus?

Joe: My services are called for today in connection with the deceased anti- of Agriculture in 1913. These demands, nickel policy of one Hartley Dewart.

John: Couldn't you put Billy in at th' same time. Him'n Doort framed up th' hul thing. I draw'd them in th' wun Russian policy in regard to the Polish

old frontier. We will then reconsti-

that Billy's been kickin' up fur five years. Th' peepul don't take no stock in it on him: puttin' th' torch to the littel red skool an' Sam' Shoeses Ross rifle is th

parties of the extreme left began a

Joe: But I see that Horatius is helping Billy to keep the bridge like in the

John: Don't get gay, Mister, an' rub t in. I can do th' goin' an' th' cummin' Applies to One Hospital twunct an' together, but Wee Hockinin

Irregularities recently revealed re-my friend, and yet quite decorous. You garding Canadian medical stores can sit with the driver in the motor

John: I ain't goin' to be any mute fur frustrated. vure undertakin' jobs, Mister. Th' funeral ov Sam Shoes that I appinted the hills. The snow and sleet make

three weeks ago wuzn't no great suc-cess. Sam kum right up! The corp has got be willin' furs'!

NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

The next British and foreign mail, for letter and registered matter, will of Grunishte they beat ox many at-A heavy cloth coat. Dineen's, 140 Xonge street. A main closing at 6.00 p.m. A main clo

approval to provincial organizations in countries; that agricultural imple-Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and ments, lumber and cement be trans Alberta, and urging farmers to only support cardidates who would stand for such a platform, and asking that be put up as candidates in every rural the United States above referred to be constituency. Further, the council transferred to the free list; that pendfarmer' organizations making any organized effort along political lines. A special sub-committee was appointed to draft the platform in a clear and concise manner, and this will be sent out from the head office of the council in Winnipeg, on Tuesday, by R. McKenzie, secretary. Directors of the various grain growers' local organizations and companies represented on the council, will receive copies of the platform and they will consider the best means of placing this before the farmers in their respective districts. Free trade and free wheat will be planks in the platform, which will deal with the tariff along the lines of the

presentatives of farmers' interests will be represented on the council o agriculture. Large Membership. All organized farmers from Ontario

for ,any duties now imposed under the Canadian customs tariff which are

the cause of countervailing duties

being impose dagainst any food pro-

ducts of the Dominion by any foreign

It is interesting to note that the farmers of British Columbia are also

organizing with a view to having re-

dence.

country be immediately removed.

presentation made to the Dominon to Alberta, aggregating well over 90,-000 almost every one of whom possesses a vote, are represented on the Cana vote, are represented on the Can-adian Council of Agriculture. Those present at Saturday's meeting of coun-cil were, H. B. Cowan, and J. Hal-(Continued on Description) Government by the Canadian Council

SERBIANS ADVANCE MORE OFFICERS ADDED TO THE HOSPITAL LIST IN LOCAL FIGHTING

Number Under Treatment in the French Hospitals for Minor Wounds.

Make Progress at Kravitza and Canadian Associated Press Cable, London, Dec. 2 .- The following are

About Grunishte in Macein hospitals in France: Lieuts. donia. Morris, shot in right thigh; P. P. Hutchison, right foot; C. Cooper, right leg; J. L. Bishop, left arm and lower body; F. A. Butler, left foot; F. I. Smith, arm STOP FOE'S ATTEMPT

fractured; G. E. Oxley, shoulder; W. M. E. Chester, leg; Capts. I. W. Watts, fractured limb; W. R. Moge. right Promptitude of Allies Arrests houlder, all slight. In London: Lieuts. C. C. Wimper-ley, shrapnel wounds; L. E. Porter, Attack on Important Hill right arm; G. S. MacFarlane, chest; F.A. Butler, left foot; Lieut. R. P. B.

McNally, shot in jaw; Special Cable to The Toronto World. FOUR MORE VESSELS

London, Dec. 3 .- Owing to the handicap of operations on the Macedonian front by unfavorable weather condi-

Near Monastir.

The Germans and the Bulgarians

claim that the allied forces on the

tions, little beyond local actions are London, Dec. 3 .- A despatch from being fought. In this fighting the Falmouth to Lloyds says that the an' Rowellin' twunct an' th' same time is Serbian troops advanced at Kravitza British steamer Briardene was sunk and on the heights about Grunishte, and on the heights about Grunishte, on Friday. The crew was landed at altho the Bulgarians and Germans Falmouth by the steamer Lunia. made a strong resistance. An attempt of the enemy to attack Hill 1050 was

The agency announces that the Japanese steamer Nagata Maru has been sunk and that the Swedish steamer Douglas and the French schooner St. Joseph are reported to Athens says that according to Gen. The chief lines of advance are along have been sunk.

> King George Gives Honors To Destroyers of Zeppelin

ARE REPORTED SUNK

Macedonian front made further at-London, Dec. 3 .- King George has tacks, but they were beaten back. awarded the D.S.O. to Sub-Lieut. Ed. They also claim that in the vicinity ward Pulling and the D.S. Cross to of Grunishte they beat ox many at. Lieut. Egbert Cadbury and Sub-Lieut. Gerrard Fane, all of the naval

will be eliminated in its entirety. position to defeat the premier. But A Fierce Conflict. Asquith has now stolen much of Lloyd

The conflict has become what George's thunder. The latter has conamounts almost to a fight between restantly expressed his dissatisfaction as far as possible representative farm-ers, who will stand for that platform, stuffs not provided for in the offer of premier, by announcing his determina- classes of Great Britain and leaders tion to bring about "the most effective of the new democracy. Lloyd George constituency. Further, the council transferred to the free list; that pend-ing the passage of legislation asked prosecution of the war, has made a and his adherents declare the methods big concession to Lloyd George and of their opponents in the present war

council have been characterized by perhaps saved his own office. dilatoriness and indecision, and that Thru the day there have been many hurried consultations and meetings of the possibility of a decisive victory party leaders at the premier's resi- for Great Britain is now almost extinct.

They contend further that their op-

principal cities, demanding stronger policies in the conducting of the war, he will undoubtedly sweep the people before him, with the result that a general parliamentary election will un-questionably send him back to Westminster as prime minister. Such a result, in any case, is believ-

vhirlwind spell

ed to be only a question of time, but the best judges of the situation be-lieve Asquith may force matters by resigning himself, together with his entire following. Asquith has worked like a trojan

thruout the war. No other man pro-bably could have kept the diverse ele-

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# Hope is expressed that shortly the organized farmers of British Columbia **IN BATTLE FOR BUCHAREST**

**BRITISH RESUME RAIDS ON GERMAN TRENCHES** 

Other Infantry Fighting is Lacking on Western Front-Artillery Keeps Active.

### Special Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Dec. 3 .- No important infantry actions have been fought on the western front in the past two days owing to the unpropitious weather. The operations today were marked by considerable artillery activity on the French front south of the Somme and by mine fighting in the Argonne. The British forces carried out a raid on the trenches of the enemy south of Fauquissart and eastward of Ypres last night. These took some prisoners and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. German artillery was active in the neigh borhood of Les Boeufs. Violent artillery fighting is reported last night south of the Somme. A trench raid of the enemy on British trenches north of Le Sars partially succeeded in his entering them, but the foe was at once ejected. A German long range gun fired several shots in the direction of Nancy.

GREEGE GIVES UP GUNS

London, Dec. 3 .- A despatch to the care of the allied wounded,

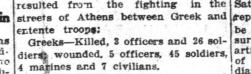
Czar's Forces Make Tremendous Effort to Assist Roumania --- Win Important Successes South of Capital.

London, Dec. 3 .- While the late of Bucharest is still hanging in the balance, comes the news that Russio. which has been accused in some quarters of failing to render assistance to its sorely pressed ally, is making heroic efforts to turn the tide of events in Roumania, in addition to exerting vigorous pressure against Von Falkenhayn in Moldavia, where the Russians have gained a footing at Kirlibaba, and the battle is continuing with the utmost energy.

The new Russian effort is visible on the Danube, south of Bucharest, where newly arrived Russian troops are making an important attack on Field Marshal von Mackensen's rear, already, according to the Russian official report, with some success, 26 guns and AFTER FIGHT IN ATHENS a number of prisoners having been taken and the Germans and Bulgarians having been driven from Tzomana and Gostinari and compelled to retire. The Sophie is personally superintending Russians are also successfully applying pressure in Dobrudja.

These Russian attacks on the two Athens, Dec. 2 .- Following spirited extreme flanks of the central forces, Callaris, commander of the first Greek fighting in the streets of Athens, the altho they may be too late to save Bucharest, may, if successfully prosecuted, change the complexion of the Roumanian campaign, as there is no indication as yet that the enveloping movement of the central powers has succeeded in cutting off any considerable portion of the Roumanian armies. It was for the purpose of saving Bu-

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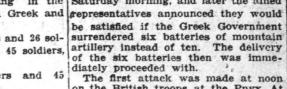
Reuter's Telegram Company from

French-Killed, 2 officers and 45 Italians-None

The correspondent adds that Queen (Continued on Page 4, Column 1),

Army Corps, the following casualties crown council sat till an early hour resulted from the fighting in the Saturday morning, and later the allied streets of Athens between Greek and representatives announced they would Greeks-Killed, 3 officers and 26 sol- surrendered six batteries of mountain diers, wounded, 5 officers, 45 soldiers, diers, wounded, 5 officers, 45 soldiers, of the six batteries then was imme-

on the British troops at the Pnyx. At





In England there has been repeated public clamor for a change in the policy of the government in regard to the war. Cabinet minister after cabinet minister, high official after high official, have been forced to retire! A government crisis exists in England today. The people have come to a great clamor for a change of policy.

Must there be a similar great public clamor here for changes in men and policy in regard to nickel? Will no one get out until the people rise? What forced out Haldane in England? A supposed German leaning! So it should be here.

Both instrumental and vocal music was rendered at the meeting and each number won the applause of the audiences. The talent included the folaudiences. The talent included the top-lowing persons: Ruth Thom, Elsie Dixon Craig, Hazel Dean Byram. Ev-elyn Graham. Irene Humbel, George Neil. Donald MacGregor, William

Neil, Donald MacGregor, William McKendry, Master Tuttle, Burt Spence and the band of the 208th Battalion, C. LeRoy Kenny was musical director.

lay afternoon.

About \$130 was given in collections

st night and an approximate am

relatives and the 216th Battalion band greeted the war heroes. Speeches of Speeches of

welcome were made by Mayor Church, W. P. McPherson, M.L.A.; W. K. George and Canon H. C. Dixon, After the reception the returned men were taken to their homes in motor cars.

Is Feature of School Bazaar

An interesting announcement mad

luring the event showed that \$800

had been contributed by the school children of Toronto, during the past

year for patriotic funds besides 400

pairs of socks and numerous scarfs

About 8.25 Saturday night a motor belonging to Robert Fullerton, 84

Motor Car Runs Amuck and

Died of wounds—A. Jordan, England. Previously. reported wounded, now wounded and missing—H. H. Fletcher, Wales; N. Keith, Scotland; S. Patterson, Ireland; V. Sokoloski, Russia. Wounded—T. N. Armit, England. The Roumanians have issued a semi-official communication about Bucharest. They say that before the war they dismantled and declassed INFANTRY. this city as a fortress and that they have removed the military and army

stores and have constrained the civilians to remain in the city. This information has fostered the belief in London that the present fighting and the assistance of the Russians are for the purpose of permitting the Roumanian army to extricate itself from the enveloping movement of Von Mackensen and Von Falkenhayn.

\* \*. \* \* \* Concerning the fighting in the Carpathians, the Russians record the capture of Asaul and Sulty Villages in the Trotus and the Sulty Valleys in Transylvania, and the taking of more than 800 prisoners. The Bank manians also won some local successes at various points in Moldavia and in northern Walachia, taking 180 prisoners. Nothing further is announced about the situation at Kirlibaba, where the Russians have entered the town and are engaged in fierce street fighting with the Germans. In the Dobrudia the allies are also attacking the Bulgarian left wing, and they have made some progress. Berlin claims that two British armored motor cars have been destroyed in this action. \* 14 1/2 ste On the western front the wintry weather is still so unusually bad as to preclude infantry action. A great deal of artillery fighting continues. Sometimes the bombardments reach a great deal of intensity. Nothing better could suit the enemy than this period of inaction, for he had been counting on the winter lull to recuperate. The war will probably be kept up with sufficient intensity in the Balkans. 1

Here is the unworthy situation of Canada in this war:

Germany knows what Canada's sons, sent in great numbers to the battlefronts, are made of, and of them she now has a wholesome dread

But Germany also knows that her agents made Canada's unnational and unpatriotic nickel policy and are able to keep things in the same way, even in time of war; and that Wallace Nesbitt is still the duly accredited agent of International Nickel, with the freest entry into influential quarters, almost to the door of the council chambers!

Our soldiers are true; what shall we say of our public men? And Germany knows that Canada, unlike Australia, is still willing to allow things to remain in the same rut and to hide behind the government of the mother country!

And speaking of mothers, we wish to say to the Ottawa and Toronto Governments, that a day of clamor, directed by women, Dispels Fear That Boys Would against their nickel policy, is near at hand!

Why does Mr. Cochrane refrain from taking the one step that will abate the growing seandal and make way for a radial departure on the lines of Australia in regard to zinc? Why does he longer jeopardize the future of the party that made the national policy and was long the champion of duty to the motherland. He is wrecking great historic party as well as a government!



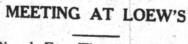
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allowance will be paid to their wives a few days before Christmas. Orders have been received by head-quarters to select a platoon of cyclists for early departure overseas. There will be a special inspection of the Divisional Cyclists on Monday at Exhibition Camp, when Major-General Logie will himself select the men to make up the draft. Hold Field Day.

Products on Monday at Exmonton binself then Major-General Logie will himself elect the men to make up the draft. Hold Field Day. Tomorrow will be a field day for the lifeth Bantams Battalion. It is to spend both morning and afternoon at fractical exercises in Cedarvale. On Friday all the troops in Toronto will engage in a field day. Tomogram a field day. Tomorrow will be a field day for the lifeth Bantams Battalion. It is to spend toth morning and afternoon at fractical exercises in Cedarvale. On Friday all the troops in Toronto will engage in a field day. Tomogram a field day. Tomorrow will be a field day. Tomorrow will be a field day. Tomorrow will be a field day for the lifeth Bantams Battalion. It is to spend triven by Robert Flavelle, 119 Victor Saturday night. The wheels of the car passed over her legs and she was on a charge of vagrancy. Both are French-Canadian lumberjacks. French-Canadian lumberjacks.

yesterday afternoon. **FINDS FAULT WITH CANADIAN MOTHERS** 

Have Acted as Bar to Sons Enlisting, Says Recruiter for Navy.



Be Contaminated by Associations.

As a result of three eloquent and im-

As a result of three eloquent and im-pressive addresses at the recruiting meet-ing for the royal navy at Loew's Theatree last night, three recruits were secured. The speakers were Lieut.-Col. Kelly Evans, Lieut. H. S. H. Ellis, R.N., and A. E. Donovan, M.L.A. Col. Evans reminded the mothers of Canada who have acted as a bar bo their sons going forth to fight, of the sacri-fices of the mothers of England in gener-ations past, which had made the develop-ment and civilization we now enloy pos-sible. Some parents, he said, feared that their sons would be contaminated by the associations in the navy. This fear he

which E. H. Elliott is principal was held Saturday under the direction of

the board by returning the badge to the Toronto office, 504 Traders' Bank

# governments were taking measures to see to their welfare when they should return.

SCORE'S XMAS NECKWEAR. For Xmas we have given this special department a great deal of attention and have imported from Great Britain,

the matter.

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and wristlets.

W. P. McPherson. M.L.A.; W. K. George and Canon H. C. Dixon, After the reception the returned men were taken to their homes in motor cars. List of Names.
Following is a list of the men wro ar-rived yesterday: Pte. W. Bain, 48 Morrison avenue; Pte. A. Baxter, 354 Lippincott street; Pte. C. W. Brown, 1961 East Gerrard street; Lance-Corp. G. E. Brunton, 171 Perth avenue; Pte. J. Cowie, 3 Windsor place; Pte. T. Cameron, 356 Oakwoor avenue; Pte. A. Cumming, 35 Empire avenue; Pte. A. H. Coombes, general delivery; Pte. V. Dawkins. 87 Craw. ford street; Pte. V. Dawkins. 87 Craw. ford street; Pte. V. Dawkins. 87 Craw. ford street; Pte. C. George, 30 Bearland; Corp. G. H. Maxwell, Halifax, N.S.; W. Milli-can avenue; Pte. C. George, 30 Bearlacher, 200 George street; Pte. C. George, 30 Bearlacher, 200 George avenue; Pte. T. H. Hamilton, general delivery: Pte. C. E. Haxby, 178 Bartlett avenue; Pte. T. H. Hamilton, general delivery: Pte. C. E. Haxby, 178

bourne avenue; Pte. C. E. Haxby, 178 Bartlett avenue; Pte. T. H. Hamilton, general delivery; Pte. W. Matthewson, 45 Hogarth avenue; Pte. E. C. Maile, 162 Kaw Beach, Etc. W.

Killed in action—A. Duguay, Gaspe, Que. Wounded—463723, R. J. Beck, 213 Howard Park avenue, Toronto. Previously reported wounded, now of-ficially prisoner of war—Russell Mac-Lean, Charlotetown, P.E.I. Wounded—J. H. Morrison, Peachland, B.C.; J. A. MacKenzie, Brockville, Ont.; Lance-Corp. L. F. Ostel, Oshawa: Sgt. W. M. P. Patrick, Scotland; C. Petry, Aylmer, Que.; R. C. A. Pryce, Wawata, Sask.; G. A. F. Porteous, Saskatoon, Sask.; W. H. Ritchie, Scotland; L. Skolrood, Małdstone, Sask.; J. G. Walby, Oakville, Ont.; G. E. Walsh, Niagara Falls, Ont. 162 Kew Beach; Pte. W. A. Mitchell, 57 Wolfrey avenue; Pte. F. W. Plewes, 215 Carleton street; Pte. A. E. Putsey, 98 Bee street; Gunner A. S. Padmore, 111 Dovercourt road; Pte. E. Plummer, 919 West King street; Pte. J. Ross. general delivery; Pte. J. Stewart, 252a MacDonald avenue; Pte, R. Vickers, general delivery; Pte. W. R. Walker, 140 Hatherlow mode 140 Hatherley road; Corp. S. Wood- ratheriev road; Corp. S. Wood-cock, 428 Carlton street.
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 Kent street; Pte, P. Fahey, Balmoral avenue; Pte. Geo. Partington, 270 Province street; Pte. J. F. Wilson, 54 St. Matthews avenue. Falls, Ont

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Seriously III-Driver R. Kelton, Phila-elphia, Pa.

Matthews avenue. Sault Ste. Marie-Pte. E. Sayers, 608 Bay street. Owen INFANTRY.

Sound-Pte. R. Tupper, 565 Seventh street. Welland-Pte. W. Roach, 16 Cancel reported casualty-J. Duguay, Cancel reported casualty-J. Duguay, Gaspe, Que, Killed in action-H. Regan, Mt, Royal, Calgary, Alta. Missing-Corp. C. Adam, Calgary; H. Owen, Calgary; P. E. Powers, Calgary; W. Prince, Calgary. Previously reported missing, now wound-W. H. Goodman, Calgary. Wounded-Liebt. J. H. Grant, Nelson, B. C.; F. Linkleter, Balsam Bay, Man.; L. McLachlan, Caster, Alta; J. C. Taylor, peg; T. Thomson, Notch Hill, E. C.; A. Walker, Scotland.

OUNTED RIFLES.

The second annual bazaar of the pupils of the Clinton Street School of Man. Previously reported wounded, now kill-ed in action—T. F. Jackson, Brandon, Man. Died of wounds-669539, D. Dugeon, 95

Died of wounds-669539, D. Dugeon, 95 Regent street, Toronto. Previously reported wounded, now wounded and, missing-Lance-Corp. C. W. Fletcher, Willow Park, Victoria. Wounded-135636, E. R. N. Addy, 380 Broadview avenue, Toronto; Lance-Corp. W. Graham, Sheeswap, Brit-ish Columbia; P. Meary, Halifax, N.S. the teachers, and netted proceeds amounting to \$700, which will be used for patriotic and Red Cross purposes entirely. A feature of the bazaar was the electrically decorated Christmas

1 ARTILLERY.

Killed in action-42592, Sergt. A. Stone, Munroe street, Broadview avenue, Toron-

to.
 Wounded-42475, Bombardier F. E. De Friez, 14 Brookmount road, Toronto.
 Seriously ill-Drummer N. J. Forrester, 208 Ballantine avenue, Montreal.

ENGINEERS. Wounded-Sapper G. Porteous, Longue Crashes Thru Store Window

(Additional Casualties on Page 4). **BIG SHIPS TO BE BUILT** 

BY MERCANTILE MARINE

Balmoral avenue, suddenly started off on its own accord from the front of 56 Robert street, crossed over to Col-lege street, finally landed thru the window of a store at 350 College street, occupied by the board of education. Mr. Fullerton is said to have left the engine running when he went into the bouse on Robert street. The car was rangements First With

Washington. damaged. The police are investigating

The events, including street fighting, at Athens reveal a serious condition of affairs, with more severely strained relations than ever between the allies and the government of King Constantine. The king has been forced to cede six batteries of mountain guns, but an agreement has been signed with the allied ministers to accept these in lieu of the ten demanded. and not to ask for any more. Thus the settlement is in the nature of a compromise, but later developments in the arrest of Venizelos supporters and in the decision of the allies to place an embargo on Greek shipping in their own ports lead to the conclusion that serious developments are not improbable. \* \* \* \* \*

London despatches announce pending reconstruction of the British cabinet, and they also say that Lloyd George is ready to resign his portfolio as secretary of state for war. No inkling of the cause of the differences. n the cabinet has yet been given and so attempts to explain the origin of he difficulty are merely hypothetical. It was known before Lloyd George became war minister that a large section of professional army opinion was opposed to his elevation and, on the other hand, his plain speaking to the trade unionists had aroused the anger of the extreme radicals. Mr. Asquith may retire from the premiership, or he may drop some of the supposed pacifists from his cabinet and continue at the helm.

For the first time in many days the Italians fought an action on the Carso Plateau. In this operation they advanced their lines 325 yards on front of five-eighths of a mile and thus straightened out their front.

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natron at Regina barracks, brought at London.

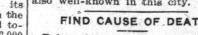
into Court street police station yester-day afternoon, Sophie Bodnar, of Re-Canadian Associated Press Cabic. gina, who was convicted of receiving London, Dec. 3 .- The following Canand burglary and sentenced to two years and two and one-half years in adian appointments are gazetted: Lt. Kingston penetentiary. The trio left F. M. Cole to the command of heavy the station for Kingston last night. artillery headquarters; Lieut. J. F. Sophie, with her brother, Bill Nabtrated rathering mining, but Mag- Sterns to be adjutant; J. A. Caherty trated robberies wholesale, the booty to be orderly officer; Capt. W. C. being discovered by the police in Cochrane is appointed deputy assist-Sophie's home. While awaiting re-moval in Regina jail, Sophie and Shu-istrative headquarters. The following police in Cochrane is appointed deputy assististrative headquarters. . The following maski managed to escape. A running fight followed, in which Shumaski was shot dead.

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# **NEW ARABIAN KINGDOM**

Washington, Dec. \$ .--- The new Kingdom of Aratia, organized a month ago. has begun its diplomatic career with and nave imported from Great Britain, Paris and New York, some really beau-tiful effects. Ladies should appreciate the fact R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street W. Government. Construction for the construction of the above address, died and Haberdashers, 77 King street W. Government. Construction for the communication has reach-

Lieut. G. W. DeCourcy O'Grady, of Winnipeg, reported last night to have been wounded, is well-known in Toronto. His father, who was prominent in Toronto banking circles, is



build large, fast passenger ships and operate them under the American flag, according to P. A. S. Franklin, its. president, who was a passenger on the steamship St. Louis, which arrived to-

New York, Dec. 3.-The Inter-national Mercantile Marine is ready to

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Christmas Home to Us

THE TORONTO WORLD

From the Linen Department **Comes This List** of Christmas Suggestions Few are the Christmas lists which have not some gift of linen thereon ! And rare is the woman who would not delight in a pair of fine towels, a hand-embroidered centre-

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A CONSTRUCTION

-Furniture Building, Cor. James and Albert Sts.

piece or some other such dainty piece of linen. Itemized below is a list which offers some idea of the pretty and useful things for the Hemstitched Linen Damask Table Cloths, in snowy white satin finish and with good border designs ; size 70 x 70 inches. Each, \$3.00. Irish Bleached Damask Table Napkins, of heavy,

perature, but the stately Jacobean design of its mahogany case is an-other recommendation. The works, with the heavy ornamental brass pendulum and weights and the 9 nickelled tubes, may be seen through the bevelled glass door and sides, and one of its special the Westminster and Whittington side. The silver dial is etched in Price, \$375.00. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

B. Here is a "curate" that will rejoice the heart of the Dainty little Guest woman who has suffered ner-Towels, of fine linen vous shocks from the sudden huckaback, with fancy upheavals caused by cake damask borders and stands that are unsteady on hemstitched ends ; size their feet ! Made of bright 15 x 24 inches. Per pair, brass in the simplest possible design, it is so well construct-Irish Hemstitched ed and so perfectly balanced Linen Huckaback Towels, that it is quite difficult to "Old Bleach" quality, overturn. The plates that acvariety of handsome company it are easily insertdamask borders ; size 22 ed and fit into brass rings. x 38 inches. Per pair, They may be obtained in various makes, those sketched Madeira Hand - embroidered Linen Centrebeing Royal pieces, exquisitely work-Doulton, in a ed in eyelet designs with green, Sheraton, medallion scalloped edges ; size 22 and wreath dex 22 inches. Each, \$1.00. sign. The -Second Floor, James St. price is \$9.50.

And it Behooves Everyone to Consider the Important Question of Christmas Presents, Hence This Page Suggesting Gifts of a Most Practical Description

A clock with a mellow "strike" and good works, in a case that is of moderate size and simple design -how difficult it is to find ! Yet here it is materialised a mahogany mantel clock after a design much affected by Sheraton, ringing out the Westminster chimes every quarter hour, with a separate bell for each hour. It has a silvered dial, with black numerals and hands, is 15 inches high and 10 wide at the base, and, being made by Seth Thomas, the construction is unimpeachable. Price. \$45.00.

Greenwich is the usual functio of a grandfather clock. The household times its meals by it, regulates its "goings out and comings in" by the silvery chimes, so it is of the first importance that the works be reliable. And the clock sketched above is not only faultless in this respect, and unaffected by changes in tem attractions is that it strikes both chimes, being instantly adjusted to either by a lever device in the black, and has clear numerals.

ches. Special value, per

Those who "like to see the wheels go round" would be charmed with this pretty French clock in bright gilt, with four glass sides, affording an uninterrupted view of the works. It has an opal-tinted dial, with clearly marked black numerals and chased edge, and strikes the hour and half-hour on a sweet-toned gong. A guaranteed timepiece, it requires winding but once a week, and is 10 inches high. Price, \$25.00.



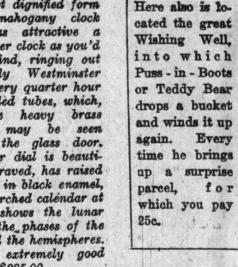
D and E. Those who through force of circumstances or from choice go to bed by candlelight might well appreciate one of these "art nouveau" candlesticks. Their simple design is most highly recommended by the fact that it is so easily kept clean, and the trays avoid being cumbersome though they are just big enough to catch the grease. D is in bright finish, E with a lower stand and larger tray in dull finished brass, and each is \$1.75.

If you've despaired of finding a "grandfather" with the stateliness that is essential in such a clock. but of proportions that will not incommode a small hallway, stairway, or even a diningroom, behold it here-in this clock of simple Gothic design, just over 6 feet high and 22 inches wide. The sides are absolutely plain, but above the engraved silver dial. with its curiously shaped hands, the mahogany top is carved in Gothic design. It strikes the Westminster chimes every quarter hour. The price is most moderate at \$250.00. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

Chippendale in its sim moon and the hemispheres. This is extremely good value at \$285.00,

Come and see Santa Claus in Toyland He will be found there from 9 to 11 s.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

plest, most dignified form is the mahogany clock above — as attractive a grandfather clock as you'd wish to find, ringing out the lovely Westminster chimes every quarter hour on nickelled tubes, which, with the heavy brass weights, may be seen through the glass door. The silver dial is beautifully engraved, has raised numerals in black enamel. and the arched calendar at the top shows the lunar months, the phases of the



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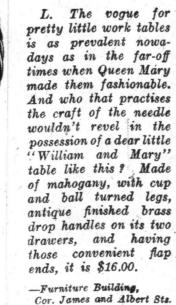
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K. Comfort, strength and artistic appearance-the three requisites of a really good chair-are all most happily combined in that which is drawn below. Made of that pretty, durable brown rattan, it has a specially deep seat and a back that seems just the right height. while the padded back and the loose cushion of the seat are covered with a charming printed linen-a harmony in orange, brown and tan, with a hint of rose, a somewhat Futuristy color scheme, though a naturalistic rose design. Price, \$13.50.

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ing herself, burns the midnight oil to pore over her books in the centre panel of the classic-looking arch which forms these very unusuallooking book ends. Made of bronze and very heavy, the bottoms are covered with felt and prevented from injuring tables by little rubber studs. Price, per pair, \$3.00. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

F. The Muse of Learn-

C. "Faneuse" (haymaker), a clever bronze copy of a statuette by Guillemin, is one of a number of figures. It shows a French peasant girl with a pretty, youthful face. but its chief charm lies in the swing and movement of the graceful . poise. It is mounted on a wooden base, the price being \$5.00. Basement

G. A reproduction of the facade of the Parthenon of Athens-one of the most beautiful pieces of architecture ever. carried out-who wouldn't be delighted with such lovely and distinctive book ends ? They are made of bronze, therefore, despite their dainty appearance, are heavy beyond the ordinary, and are manipulated on sliding rods. Price, \$3.75.

## The Shopping Service Will Assist You With Your Christmas Shopping

If you find any difficulty in choosing your gifts, write to the Shopping Service, and one of the staff of trained shoppers, who are conversant with all the resources of the Store, will offer suggestions, and, if you desire, will make the purchases for you. If you live in town and cannot come to the Store yourself, call the Shopping Service, Main 3501.

M. It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but there's a solid satisfaction in receiving a chair that is as thoroughly comfortable and has as attractive an appearance

as the arm chair below. Its deep spring seat and back and its roll arms are well upholstered, and, being made in our own workrooms, it is very moderately priced. Covered in green denim it is \$22.50, in a handsome floral tapestry showing a design of roses and hydrangeas in dull rose amid green leaves on a brownish ground, is \$34.00.

you may see in this brass candlestick. It is 9 inches high. is cleverly turned to reproduce the effect of cut rings, and is very solid and heavy. The price, per pair, is \$3.00, or the candlesticks may be purchased separ-

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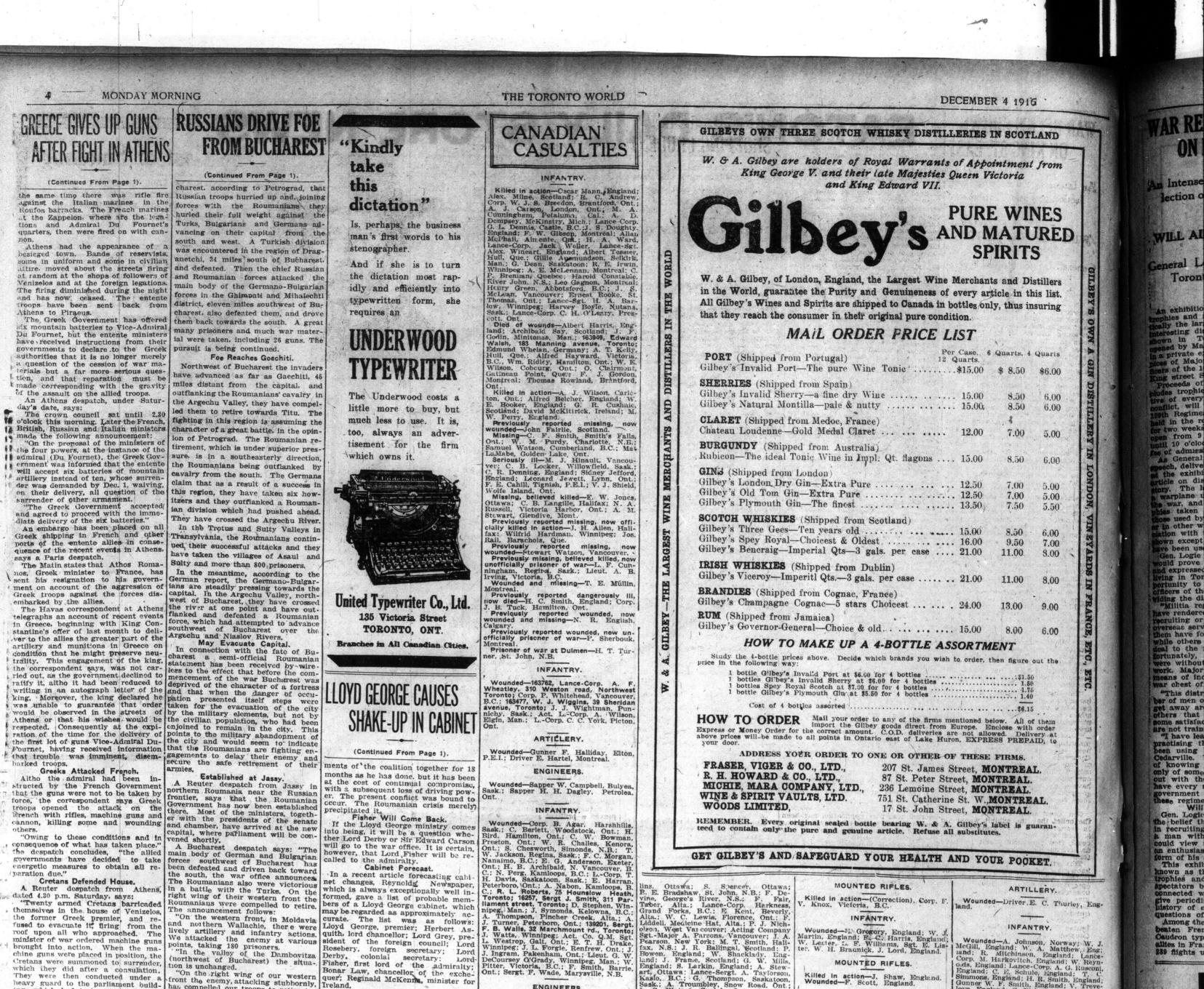
Georgian design

0. If you're seeking a Christmas present of un-common distinction and practical value, consider weil this walnut writing table. After a Chippendale design, with the typical fretwork corners at the junction of legs and top, the effective Chinese moulding and beading on straight legs and drawers, and Chinese antique brass handles, it is immensely decor-ative, and the letter racks and narrow shelf at the back give it additional charm. It is splendidly constructed, is 40 inches across, and is very moderately priced at \$20.00.

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N. A "Windsor" chair of mahogany has a very sure appeal for the artistic, and this is a fac-simile of the famous chair in a shepherd's cottage which so captivated the imagination of George III. that he had it copied for the great Royal Castle of Windsor. It is surprisingly comfortable, with its bent back, and is such a desirable possession, having a myriad uses-before a writing table, for sewing. etc. The price is most moderate, being \$5.50, and a rocking chair in similar de--Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts. sign is the same amount.



"Owing to these conditions and in ened shortly. consequence of what has taken place.' the despatch concludes, "the allied governments have decided to take

energetic measures to obtain all reparation due." Cretans Defended House.

A Reuter despatch from Athens dated 4.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

"Twenty armed Cretans barricaded themselves in the house of Venizelos, the former Greek premier, and re-fused to evacuate it, firing from the roof upon all who approached. The minister of war ordered machine guns brought into action. When the ma-chine guns were placed in position, the Cretans were summoned to surrender, which they did after a consulation. They were then conducted under a heavy guard to the parliament building, which had been converted temward Titu. On the Glavatziotzu porarily into a military prison.

"During the passage of the hundred yards from the house of Venizelos to "At 4 o'clock in the afternoon order" (34 miles southwest of Bucharest), "At 4 o'clock in the afternoon order" (34 miles southwest of Bucharest), and the main body of Germano-Bul-garian forces in the region of Chim-pati and Mihudechti (11 miles south west of Bucharest), driving them back toward the south. We have taken pri-sciners and war material, not yet enu-

scems fairly well established. Street firing has ceased and strong cavalry patrols are guarding the city."

British Admiralty Repeats Britannic Carried No Troops LIBERTY'S PRESERVATION

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London, Dec. 3 .- A statement was is ued by the admiralty tonight, which

makes reference to eGrman wireless messages to the embassy at Washing-

ton, promulgating "mendacious reports purporting to emanate from Rotterdam

that the ship Britannic had troops on

board." The admiralty reiterates that a com-plete statement of all persons aboard the Britannic was published November 24, and adds that British hospital

Geneva and the Hague conventions.

vas sunk in the Aegean Sea, on Nov. 2. Inquiries failed to establish

whether she was destroyed by mines or torpedoes. According to the Brit-ish admiralty statement, the Britannic

had on board 1.125 persons, of whom 625 composed the crew and 500 were

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various Royal Army Medical Corps, in-cluding 76 nurses. About 50 persons

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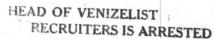
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Woodrow Wilson Makes Declaration at Statue of Liberty Celebration.

New York, Dec. 3 .- President Wilson, speaking last night at the banquet which was the culmination of the celebratio in honor of the permanent New York harbor, declared that he had thought for the last two years that peace is going to come to the world only with liberty. The peace of the orld," Mr. Wilson added, "is not going to be secured by the compacts of na-tions, but by the sympathies of men."



Gen. Gorakas Charged With Inciting Guerilla Warfare in

Athens.

Athens. Dec. 3.-Gen. Corakas, head of the Venizelist recruiting bureau has been arrested charged with incitig guerilla warfare in Athens and sing his room in the Hotel Majestic a point from which to fire upon oldiers and civilians. A number of soldiers deposed that Corakas paid 25 ditachmas a head, to induce soldiers to desert the army and join the Venizelists at Salonica, Gen. Corakas tting treason.

M. Boulajanis, editor of the obscure Venizelist journal Astyr, has also been arrested. It is asserted that he was found to be carrying 51,000 51,000 drachmas. The Venizelist police liea ichant, Maroudas, was taken into cus lody while carrying 20,000 dra

A Bucharest despatch says: "The main body of German and Bulgarian forces southwest of Bucharest has been defeated and driven back toward the south, the war office announces."

lowever, that Lord Fisher will be recalled to the admiralty. Cabinet Forecast. In a recent article forecasting cabi

The Roumanians also were victorious in a battle with the Turks. On the right wing of their western front the Roumanians were compelled to retire. The announcement follows: net changes, Reynolds' Newspaper which is always exceptionally well informed, gave a list of probable members of a Lloyd George cabinet, which may be regarded as approximately ac-"On the western front, in Moldavia curate. The list was as follows: and northern Wallachie, there were Lloyd George, premier; Herbert Asand northern Wallachie, there were lively artillery and infantry actions. We attacked the enemy at various points, taking 180 prisoners. "In the valley of the Dambovitza (northwest of Bucharest) the situa-tion is unchanged. Derby, colonial secretary: Lord Fisher, first lord of the admiralty; Bonar Law, chancellor of the exche-quer; Reginald McKenne, minister for "On the right wing of our western front the enemy, attacking stubbornly, has compelled our troops to retire to-Ireland.

Takes Big Chances.

The "ginger group" organ, Reynolds' Newspaper, controlled by Sir Henry Dalziel, a close friend of Lloyd George, Niaslov, our troops defeated a Turkish division in the region of Draganetchi (34 miles southwest of Bucharest), said in today's issue: "Mr. Lloyd George is entirely dissatisfied with the present conduct of the war, culminating in the failure adequately to assist Roumania, and his resignation is likely at any moment. If he resigns it means that he believes the opposi-"In Dobrudja artillery fighting oction strong enough to overthrow As-quith. If he is wrong in this assump-

tion he will be eliminated politically for some time."

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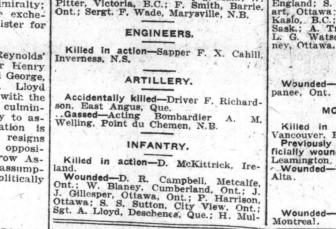
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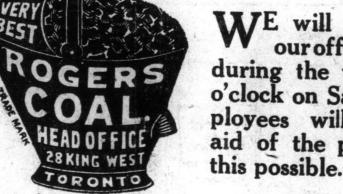




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### Germans Claim That Ship **Carried Soldiers and Airmen**

Berlin, Dec. 3 .- Via Sayville-The Overseas News Agency gives out the following for publication: "Rotterdam reports, according to information from London, that the British hospital ship Britannic, recently sunk, had from 400 to 500 soldiers on board who neither belonged to the crew nor the Red Cross. In addition there were more than 100 officers, among whom several aviators, on board." were

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soldiers; to assist rightful claimants to secure pensions, insurance and patriotic allowances; to assist in the detection of fraudulent claims and to pray at noon each day for the welfare and success of allied arms and the speedy conclusion of the war.

Many conditions combine to make

1916 THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING EARLY CHRISTMAS WORLD IS IMPROVED WAR RELICS SHOWN for service, and was used as a fast COTLAND scout. A summary of its history is conspicuously posted. DESPITE MANY FLAWS A pathetic article is a little head-less doll picked up by an English marine after the evacuation of Ant-SHOPPING PRUDEN **ON KING ST. EAST** Rev. Dr. Ribourg Says Present rent from marine after the evacuation of Ant-werp. It was probably dropped on the roadside by a child in the mad rush of Belgian refugees. There is a zep-pelin incendiary bomb which was dropped at Southend, 30 miles from London, which killed a woman and seriously injured her husband. It was Century Has Conscience, Formed by Christian Ideals. More Satisfactory to the Pub-An Intensely Interesting Col-Rev. Dr. Ribourg, speaking last evening at St. Alban's Cathedral on lic and Busy Clerks in lection of Field Trophies VINES Jesus Christ the greatest gift of God to the world, said in part: "To anyone who reads history it is evident that in spite of the flaws that mar our Stores. Here. one of the 70 which were dropped during the attack on May 10, 1915. A TURED rosary taken from the neck of a Ger-man sailor who was drowned when the Blucher was sunk in the North Sea is also on display. A kodak which saved the life of THREE WEEKS REMAIN WILL AID RECRUITING Christian civilization the world is bet-ter than it was. The very fact that the civilized world is showing its in-dignation at the outrages committed by the Teutonic hordes indicates that ITS Choose Gifts While There General Logie Hopes Every Pte. Perry of the Australian Signallers Corps at Gallipoli, shows the builet holes in the lens and the pocket of the 20th century has a conscience which has been formed by the Chris-tian ideals. A century or two ago these abominations would have been d Distillers Time and Not Wait Till Toronto Citizen Will in this list. Last Rush. Visit it. the tunic in which it was carried. The Quen Alexandra on the coffin of heroes who lost their lives with the E-13 off the Danish coast are also to us insuring considered as the inevitable conse-An exhibition of seven hundred war Just three weeks left before Christquences of war. Above the roar of the trophes and relics, representing prac-tically the largest, most authentic and interesting display of its kind ever ias and so much to be done. Women guns we hear the voices of the moral E-13 off the Dahish coast are also to be seen. An unusually interesting exhibit is a sweater worh by A. H. Skidmore, a signaller attached to the 7th Bat-toler and E. States and so inden to be done. Women have been working during the past year in things outside their homes as perhaps never before, and the aggre-gate of what they have accomplished of the frightful ruins and devastation of war we mear the voices of the moral reformers and of statesmen calling the people to a better comprehension of life and of its issues, and in the midst of the frightful ruins and devastation Toronto, were formally shown in ts. 4 Quarts pened by Major-General W. A. Logie gate of what they have accomplished would be something that may not be counted by figures. Yet for all this the next three weeks will be piled up with so many objects demanding their attention that it would almost seem as if the needs of the whole talion, 2nd Brig., Canadians, who were wounded in seventeen places by a bursting shell behind Ypres, April 29, of war we speak of building a new and in a private exhibition held under ausces of Major W. S. Dinnick and of-50 \$6.00 better world. of the 109th Regiment at 95 East "At a time when our present civili-King street Saturday afternoon. zation is being submerged in a sea of blood, we speak of giving the world a 1915. Napolonic wars are recalled in Proceeds of this exhibit, which inthe inspection of a old pistol which 6.00 bindes trophies and relics representa-tive of every nation involved in the conflict, will go to th funds of the 109th Regiment. The exhibit will be held in the room on East King street for two weeks, and the display will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning ment 10 o'clock at night. A norming the of admission will be charged. As General Logie declared in his speech, delivered before invited guests at the exhibition on Saturday, each article on display has an interesting for. The largest exhibit is that of a warplane used in the early part of the war, and other exhibits are tor-phies taken from German soldiers, those used by the soldiers of the allies or in other ways having a direct asso-tiation with the struggle. Nothing is shown except authentic articles which have been used in overseas service. Gen. Logie predicted that the exhibit mod expressed the hope that everybody living in Toronto would take the op-portunity to attend. In praising the officers of the 109th Regiment in pro-viding the display, Gen. Logie agin, recruiting or alding in recruiting for verseas service. One, two or three of the these was baile ages and drow and a Beigian proters have contributed a great deal to the make-up of others. Un-fortunately, at first these regiments were without funds to carry on there work. 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Major Dinnick had taken the ware without funds to carry on there ward for the torophies and relies which for fortunately, at first these regiments were without funds to carry on there ward the torophies for the torophies and other souvening the privates youldiers from cartidose, fuse heads and your more that the torophies and a the torophies for the have formed complete battalion there have formed complete battalion there have formed complete battalion there have for the torophies and when the trenohes from the schoid an better, purer and nobler civilization Everywhere the political world is being ides trophies and relics representawas dug up in a trench during this tive of every nation involved in the conflict, will go to th funds of the year were awaiting them. 50 6.00 Christmas shopping is always a task, and year after year everyone purified. The church itself is passing thru the crucible and will emerge more ALEX. LANG OF WORLD Christlike." promises that another season will see 00 5.00 things improved in the way of early shopping. Mothers and wives recog-nize that for themselves and the clerks **BUSINESS STAFF DEAD ERECTION OF TEMPLE** Death Follows Attack of Paralyof the stores, the wear of the season might be so much lessened if they would but shop earlier, and a vow is 50 DISCUSSED BY MASONS 6.00 sis Suffered in October. Proposed Building Will Cost Two mentally registered that "next year" Following an attack of paralysis 5.00 things will be different. But the days suffered early in the month of October. Hundred Thousand Dollars. 5.00 go by, everyone paved with good in-Alexander Lang of The World business tentions 'tis true, until just a day or 50 5.50 On Saturday evening a dinner was given at the National Club by John Hoss Robertson, to about 60 represenstaff, died Sunday morning at his resitwo are left and it may be Christmas dence, 151 Rushton Road. The late Eve itself before the last shopping is finished. Mr. Lang was born near Singhampton, atives of the Masonic lodges 6.00 This does not apply to all. Even now meet in the Temple Building, corner of Eay and Richmond streets, when the in the County of Simcoe, and was the the stores are filled every day with busy customers, but unless the public eldest of thirteen children of the late John Lang and Mrs. Lang of 310 Sack-7.00 00 question of erecting the proposed new 8.00 ville street. Toronto. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Bessietakes a thought there will still re-Masonic Temple, on the corner of Damain a sufficient number of late venport road and Yonge street, was His only son, John Bertram Lang of the Canadian Engineers, was killed in hoppers, to make Christmas Day a shoppers, to make Christmas Day a very weary holiday for the men and girls who have been so busy waiking on an excited, and for the most part, a user was discussed. Among those present were the direc-tors of the Masonic Temple Corpora-tion: George H. Smith, president; John 00 8.00 L brochers in civil life and two in khaki O'Connor, first vice-president; John O'Connor, first vice-president. A. C. McMaster, second vice-president: John McKnight, treasurer; W. E. H. Whinton, William Crott, H. A. Taylor, George W. Grant, Charles E. Bulley and R. W. Hull, and several masters and past masters of city lodges very uncertain public. with the overseas forces, together with two sisters. Mrs. W. Near of Detroit, and Miss Martha, at home, comprise the remaining relatives. He was an 00 9.00 There are still three good weeks to the fore. Use them well; go shopping early. 6.00 adherent of the Anglican church, and past masters of city lodges. George H. Smith, the president, said it was apparent that the craft in To-ronto, which had a membership of 10,000 or more, must have a commodi-Nursing at Home Organization Conservative in politics, and a member of the Orange Order and Independent Order of Foresters. A religious service **Chooses Management Board** sure out the conducted by the Rev. Canon Dixon of Little Trinity Church, will be held at were without funds to carry on their work. Major Dinnick had taken this means of increasing the funds of the war chest of the 109th. "This district has sent a large num-"This district has sent a large num-get away are doing our best to train others that they may go. We have some satisfaction in knowing that they are not trained along wrong lines. "I have learned that abroad they are practising the same tactics we have been using here in High Park and Cedarville. We have the satisfaction of knowing that our training is not conly of some usefulness, but is carried The following is the board of man-agement of the Nursing at Home branch of the Toronto Mission Union: President, Mrs. N. M. Peacock; vice-presidents, Mrs. Alexander Gibson and work. Major Dinnick had taken this means of increasing the funds of the ous temple to meet in, I'he proposed temple would cost \$200,000, and when completed should answer the requirethe house previous to the funeral to Norway Cemetery on Tuesday at 2 p.m. .\$1.50  $1.75 \\ 1.40$ ments of the Masonic fraternity in To-ronto for many years to come. John Ross Robertson, the president of the Masonic Hall Trust, said he was Free Distribution of Tobacco .\$6.15 Mrs. Alexander Sampson; secretary Mrs. John Turnbull; treasurer, Mrs Seed to Be Made by Ottawa Bicknell, Mesdames H. H. Black-burn, G. H. Fensom, D. C. Hossack, N All of them with order. delighted at the prospects of seeing erected a Masonic Temple of the kind R. Ledger, H. O'Brien, N. B. Russell, A. S. Grant, Hennage, Robert Kilgour, J. E. Roberts, B. N. McMurrich, James Strachan and Miss Sims. A ss...ple of choice tobacco seed, 1/4 mentioned, and he assured those pre-Delivery at REPAID, to unce packages, of one of the following sent of his hearty co-operation support in the undertaking. MS. Strachan and Miss Sims. The following have received their diplomas and pins of graduation; Misses V. Burt, E. Ogilvie, Mary Hed-den, Marjory Burke, Ida Daly, Agnes Brown and Sadie Harvey. REAL. Car Tickets Go Thru Battles only of some usefulness, but is carried out with the least possible loss. I Bring Thirty-Five Dollars Each of February next. This quantity of CAL. Great Demand Overseas for EAL. Women in Medical Profession TREAL.

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next door, mothers with three, four or five sons, keep them at home without a thought of their duty. The names of all such will be welcome to the Q. O. R.

It is believed that this new campaign for recruits will have a greater success than any that has been planned since the early days of the war. The indignation of those who have already made the greatest sacrifices, and who see around them thousands without the slightest thought of sacrifice, is naturally very great. A simple and useful outlet for such indignation is provided in the new plan.

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A Short Way to Peace

A series of articles in The New York Times, dealing with the war and the peace to be, having caused some misunderstanding, The Times has stated editorially its complete concurrence with the conditions of peace laid down by Premier Asquith. There is no idea that the war could or should end in a draw. Germany and Austria are already defeated, says and Austria are already defeated, says The Times, and they are not now fighting for their original purposes, but for the preservation of the Hohmand for the preservation of the Hohenzol-

lern and Hapsburg dynasties. "If at the end of the war the Hohenzollerns were left free to continue their age-long policies, if Germany were left under their domina tion, it would be necessary to begin without an instant's delay the preparation for the next war. Peace on such terms is not worth making, for all the enormous sacrifices thus far made by the allies would have been in vain."

It is highly satisfactory to find opinion in the United States definitely and clearly crystalizing itself in this way. We are gratified to find also that The Times has adopted as its policy the idea which we have frequently recurred to in The World, that peace might be easily and swiftly achieved, did the people of Germany and Austria. make up their minds to dispense with thrones and militarism, adopting constitutional forms of government by a responsible ministry.

We are surprised to find The Times asking, however, that the entents allies should suggest this to the people of

Tononto and Camp Borden, but to reward departures from discipline was unable for medical reasons to go established custom, so, I believe, overseas with his unit. the people of Canada would regard it states that the 134th was broken up into drafts and sent to France duras only a technical error if the leaders of both parties should, with practiing August. A, copy of the letter sent to The World by Colonel Donald, and cally unanimous support of the house, take for granted the people's consent the letter he received from England,

to another year's addition to the life of this parliament. But they would follow: need, at the same time, to establish a "Editor, Toronto World, real armistice between the parties in Dear Sir: Canada and use their full, undiverted "I enclose copy of a letter which I effort to best the foe.

have received from the assistant pro-vost-marshal of Bramshott Camp, and My own creed is: 1. That an election would be regret which I think will be of interest to table under any circumstances, the the citizens of Toronto, and especially to the friends of the six thousand odd blame for it to attach to the party making it necessary. Party strife, officers and men which the 45th High-landers have sent overseas. The 134th Battalion is the third complete over-Everett, Ont. Red Cross Com-'jockeying for position." and wanton harges of disloyalty in Canada are playing the kaiser's game. 2. That the way in which the war

Battalion is the third complete over-seas battalion which this regiment has sent, but they have all done equally well and the letter will be an indica-tion to the people that the last quota has maintained the reputation of the others. I have pencilled some parts of the letter which are personal, but you may use the letter as you please, only. I wish to say, that I do not take credit for the battalion, that being due can be waged to the best advantage --that is, by bringing the whole re-sources of the country in man power and business power, to hear upon winning the war, is thru a thoroly repre-sentative) national or coalition gov-ernment, fellowing pretty closely, as Supported by the written testimony of to its creation and proportions of re-the cards sent in by those who believe presentation, the precedent furnished particularly to the men themselves. Chapter, Fort Frances, Ont 3. That such a government should by their fitness and activity, have ave been entered upon before this, earned the support and respect of the and Sir Robert Borden should, without men, which is the only true basis of further delay, deliberately and re-spectfully invite (in such manner and discipline."

with such sincerity as Mr. Asquith evinced in like circumstances) the cooperation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Headquarters, C. T. D.,

orming such a government. 4. That there should not, according ly, be brought down a proposal for further extension of the life of the present government, because, at this time, the government should be representamerce, tive, not of a party, but of the whole people, because it is a war of the

whole people of Canada. 5. That should Sir Robert Forden not seek to establish a coalition government, but should ask for a renewal for the government as it is, the proper ates have not confidence in the competence of the government to help in the war as Canada should help, he-cause, if for no other reason, they are not drawing on the whole strength of the nation. Sir Wilfrid should then, I think, state that there would be think, state that there would be nothink, state that there would be no-thing for the government, if they per-sist in their course, but to go to the country; in which case he should at once announce that he would appeal for authority, not to form a Liberal cabinet, but to form a cabinet which should include the best men in the country who would sink their allegiance as Grits or Tories in their allegiance to the King.

A. E. Ames. Toronto, Dec. 2, 1916.

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"Yours truly 'Duncan Donald, Lieut.-Col."

"Office of A.P.M.. Bramshott Camp, "Nov. 17, 1916. Lieut.-Col. Duncan Donald, "c.o. The Canadian Bank of Com-

merce, "Toronto. "My dear Sir: "Without any exception the entire battalion is one that you are quite Mr. George King, Oakville, Ont. Lorne Park, Ont. Prisoners' Aid battalion is one that you are quite justified in feeling proud of; they have reflected great credit upon you as their old commanding officer. During their entire stay in Bramshott Camp, neither I nor any member of the state of neither I nor any member of my staff her had occasion to even so much as retuke any member of the 134th; their Miss Lily Mason, R.R. No. 1, Miss L. D. Lovett, 46 E. Sedgconduct has been exemplary and it has been indeed a pleasure to find has been indeed a pleasure to find such a unit quartered in our midst. "I can assure you that I do not write these words in flattery, or as a mere matter of form, but as I am directly responsible for the discipline of over 42 000 mer. you will readily understand Falls, Ont. Meaford, Ont., Branch C.R.C.S. Minden, Ont. Patriotic Society 42,000 men, you will readily understand that I am in a position to speak authoritatively as to their behavior, and when I send you these few lines, it is to let you know that the good work done (by you) in Canada is bearing fruit at the present time in England. "As you are doubtless aware the battalion which I was attached to has

been broken up and the men were all sont to France last June and August. I have been appointed assistant pro-vost-marshal at Bramshott and Witley Camps, and while the work is arduous, I must confess that I en-

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The terms of sale relieve the Aus-tralian Government of the obligation to provide tonnage for the transportation. The amount involved in the transaction is slightly less than \$20,000.000. talion and was several months in Bermuda before proceeding to England. His wife Pte. D. M. Seaborne, killed in action the city.

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The private view of the British ex-hibition of war trophies and relics, to which Major W. S. Dinnick and the officers of the 109th Regiment, Can-adian Militia, has issued invitations took place on Saturday afternoon in the building formerly occupied by the Tyrrell Co., on King street, with the sure success of anything organized by the capable and popular men at the head of the enterprise. The rooms were most admirably decorated with flags and the exhibits were by far the most

and the exhibits were by far the most interesting yet seen in Toronto. Gen-eral Logie made a short and telling

speech at the opening, and an expert gave a most interesting explanation of

gave a most interesting explanation of the flying properties of a swift battle-plane, and the Australian and New Zealand Recruiting Posters alohe are worth going to see. Mrs. W. S. Dinnick recieved, looking extremely well in a black taffeta and georgette crepe gown with corsage bouquet of violets, and a black hat. Tea was dispensed from a scarlet and white tent at the back of the room between four and

ducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

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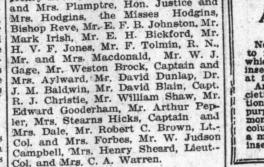
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version of "The Years of the Locust." an adaptation of Albert Payson Teran anaptation of Albert Payson Ter-hune's popular novel of that name. The piece is an excellent vehicle for Miss Ward's best work. As an added attraction the Regent will show the first story of the Beatrice Fairfax ser-les, "The Missing Watchman." Miss Grace Darling, who is starred. will be

> MADISON. It is a long time since a novel has created as much enthusiasm of a

light nature as Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," which sent the resorts crazy last summer. For this reason the picturization -of the story. with Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in the roles, at the Madison Theatre should draw a record crowd.

WHY NOT FLORIDA FOR YOUR WINTER TOUR?



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Baron Shaughnessy, the Hon. Sir Thomas White and Mrs. J. W. Flavelle have sailed for home on the same ship. Mrs. Fred Cowan, Oshawa, is on the ocean, en route to England,

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes Lindsay on Friday for Florida. left Mrs. Tom Keefer is leaving the mid-Bennett. Mrs. Tom Reeter is leaving the mid-dle of the month for St. John, N. B., where she will spend the winter with her husband, who is adjutant of the Canadian Engineers' Training Depot, stationed there. THURSDAY, December Seventh, is the date of the Dickens Fellowship Bazaar. Doors open at 10.30 a.m.



MRS. THOMAS A. ROWAN IS GIVING a sock shower and musicale for "the Bantams" at her house. 206 Bloor street west, on Tuesday afternoon and even-ing. Afternoon tea, refreshments in the evening. The following artists will take part in the program: Mr. Barnaby Nel-son, Madame Bessle Bonsall Barron, Mrs. A. T. Macdonald, Mrs. Edwin Long, Miss Rita Haynes, Mrs. Sidney Patterson, Miss Morgaret Freind, Miss O'Connor, Mr. Bernard, Mrs. Stanley Bennett. 71

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matinees Wednesday and Saturday. scored by this talented artist in me-tropolitan centres. A co-star with him is Clara Joel, who will be seen as

Ellen Neal, a poor little good girl. "CHARLEY'S AUNT" COMING

"Charley's Aunt." one of the funnies farce comedies ever written, is being given a revival this season with a great cast at popular prices. It will be presented at the Grand Opera House all next week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

LOEW'S.

The Al Golem troupe of "oriental marvels, with a company of twenty entertainers, will head the bill at Loew's this week. Juliet Wood and Company in a Roman travesty furnish laugh after laugh from start to finish. George Tabor and Monroe Green, sing. planists and song writers, wil sing some of their own melodies and popular song hits. Gray and Klumker, to style themselves "Those Southern Bables," will offer songs, dances and un. Clifford and Wills, Powder and apman, Dufty and Daisy and others will also appear on the bill. "Her Double Life," a five-act photo produc-, with Theda Bara in the leading , will be an added feature.

SHEA'S.

For this week Shea's Theatre man gement offers an all-star bill headed two acts, both of headline calibre. ossom Seeley and George Whiting Sadie Burt share stellar honors Miss Seeley is perhaps vaudeville's atest exponent of ragtime songs. . Whiting and Miss Burt will nake eir initial appearance at Shea's in "A Little Speculator." Artie Mehlinger has a new repertoire of character songs, while Miss Fong Dong Gue and Harry Haw are Chinese exponents of American songs. Ezra Matthews in the comedy sketch "Prosperity," J. C Booth and "Happy" Leander in the shappy sketch, "Something to Talk About," Bert Hanlon, Leon and the Adeline Sisters and feature fim comedies complete an exceptionally good bill.

HIPPODROME.

Willard Mack, the clever "Triangle' star, will be featured ab the Hippodrome this week in "The Conqueror," a stirring story of love and finance "The Scoop," an interesting playlet dealing with the efforts of a newspaperman to land an exclusive story, will headline the vaudeville bill. Deodata presents many mystifying feats of mag'c, while fillian Fitzgerald has a host of new songs and stories. Eddie Hill has a novelty shadowgraph offerthis production. ing, while Charles Kenrose, monolog artist, Harvey and Hart, comedy

aerialists, and "Keystone" comed films, complete the bi GAYETY

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Brantford, Dec. 3. -The first doff-

rofits. Following this enquiry it will

Cemetery. The large freight traffic moving vie COOK-At Toronto, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1916, Sanford Cook, in his 35th year. oat between Port Dalhousie and To. onto has made it necessary to con-tinue the operation of the S.S. "Dal-Funeral strictly private on Tuesday Dec. 5, at 2.30 p.m., from F. B. Myers nousie City," until Dec. 9. Passengers tre, of course, carried on this service which leaves Port Dalhousie 3.30 a.m. undertaking parlors, 2335 Yonge street.

ICKSON-Entered into rest on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 3, Hazel Mary Maclennan, youngest daughter of the late William Allen Hickson, and Mrs. Main 2553, Niagara-St. Catharines Hickson, Newcastle, New Brunswick. Line.

EATING-Suddenly at 9 Castle Frank road December 3, Mary Little Blanchard, widow of Edward H. Keating, C.E. ANG-At his late residence, 151 Rushton road, Toronto, on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1916,

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vides an easy choice for anyone who desires to give this, the most select inst., at 2 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. of all Xmas gifts, and the terms of PATTON-On Saturday, Dec. 2, 1916, at payment) are made so easy that the Scarboro, Margaret McCowan, beloved opportunity can be embraced by alwife of Wm. Patton, in her 64th year. most anyone. Funeral Monday, 2.30 p.m., from the

Harper, customs troker, 39 West Wellington st. corner Bay st. residence, Markham road. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Scarboro. EYMOUR-Suddenly, at St. Michael's

Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1916, James Thomas Seymour, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Jennie Seymour. Funeral from, his late residence, 491

Gerrard street east, Tuesday, Dec. 5. at 2.30 p.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.

Brantford, Dec. s. -The LTST defi-nite step regarding the high cost of living will be taken by civic joint com-mittees on Friday next, when the coa' dealers of the city will be asked to produce statistics showing the cost of coa ito them, overhead expenses and weather Following this enquiry it will WALLIS-On Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 1916, at his late residence, 346 Brunswick avenue, Toronto, George, beloved husband of Ellen Whitehouse Wallis, in his 64th be determined whether the time is op-portune for the establishment of a civic

Funeral from above address on Moncoal yard. Other municipal establishday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount ments for sale of natural products will Pleasant Cemetery. Richmond, Engbe enquired into. land, papers copy. No flowers.

WANT SALARY INCREASES. Galt, Dec. 3 .--- Because of the high Established 1892. FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. cost of living the female teachers of the Galt Public Schools have petitioned the board for a general increase in FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665 spadina Avenue salary of \$50 each, over and above the increases provided in the salary schedule. The present board sent Telephone College 791. No connection with any other firm using the Maithews name. ver the request to the 1917 board for

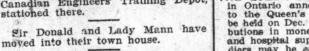
### onsideration. BEET GROWERS MEET.

them on the burlesque wheel, but the Kitchener, Dec. 2.—Beet growers in this county held a meeting here this after-noon and appointed a committee to meet a representative of the Dominion Sugar Company in pegard to beet prices. Ar-rangements were made for a meeting net Seturday. them on the burleadue wheel, but the one that is called the greatest of them all is the "Golden Crooks," featuring Billy Arlington, which comes to the Gayety today. Jacobs & Jermons have spent a fortune in scenery and cosrangements we next Saturday. tumes, and have put to shame many a two dollar musical extravaganza with

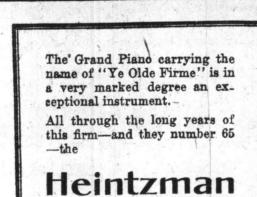
BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE.

Chatham. Ont., Dec. 2 .- The total STAR. "September Morning Glories" made during the month of November is \$17.n extraordinary hit upon their last 600, an increase of \$400 over amount presentation here, and it is a recol-rection of that delightful performance total for the first eleven months of the

that has awakened so much interest year is \$292,799. There are big ones, and plenty of



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8.15 p.m.-Musical Bide, 64th Battery. 8.45 p.m.-Judging Hackneys. THURSDAY. December 7th 9.00 a.m.-Judging Grade Steers. Grand Championship. 11.05 a.m.-Judging Clydesdales- three year-olds.

1.30 p.m.-Judging Clydesdales - Ageo Stallions and Mares. Grand Championship. 5.35 p.m.-Judging Draught Teams. 7.45 p.m.-Presentation of Trophies. 8.00 p.m.-Parade Beef Cattie.

8.30 p.m .- Parade Dairy Cattle. 9.00 p.m.-Parade Heavy Horses. 9.30 p.m.-Parade Light Horses. 9.45 p.m .--- N.C.O.'s Hurdles, 64th Bat tery.

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Brantford, Dec. 3 .- City polity

TUESDAY, December 5th

-Judging Aberdeen Angus

9.00 a.m.-Judging Competition (Horses).

10.15 a.m.-Judging Dairy Bulls. 11.15 a.m.-Parade of Prize Winners in Dairy Contest.

3.30 p.m.-Judging Percheron

7.30 p.m .--- Judging Draught Horses.

Artie Mehlinger; Miss Dong Fong Gue and Harry Haw; Ezra Matthews and Company; J. C. Booth and "Happy" Leander; Bert Hanlon; Leon and Ade-line Sisters; Feature Film Comedies. The One Step, Waltz and Matinees HIPPODROME Evenings 10c, 15c. HIPPODROME 10c, 15c, 25c. Week Monday, Dec. 4. THE SCOOP Fox Trot

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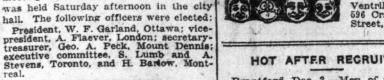
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HOT AFTER RECRUITS.

Brantford, Dec. 3 .-- Men of the 215tin Battalion have been-detailed to Simcoe. Hagersville, Cayuga and Paris in

Erauthord, Dec. 3.—City boling shade t raid on a house on Main street to-iny, arresting ten forcigners, who will which is undertaking a campaign to charged on Monday with gambling set up to strength before February Sunday, on Sunday,





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Referee: Len Smith. Umpire: Bobbie Hewitson

NEW DEFENCE PLAYER FOR AURA LEE SENIORS

"Billy" Marsden, manager of the Aura Lee senior aggregation, isn't telling the fans every prospect corralled in the Ave-nue road stables. Never in any news-paper lineuns has the name of McCul-lough, the 180-pound Ridley defence uman, appeared. But Marsden has had him baed up for a week.

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A series of official motion pictures The "Wake Up Canada" meeting The first batch of women sent out entitled "The King Visits His Armies with which the 255th Queen's Own by the government's free employment

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come, is pleasing in the extreme and the "au revoir" is most touching. Story of Advance. In the transit to be avoided, the method of personal appeal must be adopted, was the opinion of Justice Riddell who The second part of the film con-sists of a tour of the battlefield at eligible young men in Toronto. Fricourt and Mametz. where his majesty hears an explanation of how the advance was made by the army com-mander. While the battlefield is being inspected. German shell fire is going on and the bursting of explogoing on and the outbender in the centred, and if the better nature of a distance. The ground is rough and man could not be reached his name, broken by shell explosions and there is should be known so that he might be scarcely a trace of vegetation. Huge craters are also shown and the king, who went into one of these, had to helped up its steep rugged side supported on the branch of a tree shattered by shell fire, the king watches the bombardment of Pozieres end in the distance the German shells can be seen bursting over the vil-lage. Other incidents on the battlefield are equally interesting and when the king quits the scene he is cheered world. by a contingent of his army. The passage home, the ship being escorted by destroyers, is most realistic. The king himself was shown the film and was vastly delighted. A private exhibition was held in Windbefore sor Castle, at which her majesty and the royal household were present. Those who go to see this picture will see just what the king saw. The film has been carefully edited and "boiled down" to 2500 feet, enough to give spectators an intensely interesting three-quarters of an hour. As a companion picture to the "Battle of the Somme" film, it could not be more fitting.

The "Wake Up Canada" meeting The first batch of women sent out

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## KING CONFERS HONORS **ON CANADIAN OFFICERS**

## Sister Aldruenna Tupper Receives ary one, but was connected with the greatest of all crusades. Royal Red Cross at Palace.

London, Dec. 3 .- The King has in vested at the palace with the D.S.O., Major McMordie, 3rd Artillery; and with the military cross, Lieut, Laviolette, 22nd Battalion: John Macdonald. 7th Battalion; Frank Ney, 1st Bat-talion; and Frank Ney, of the First Mounted Rifles; and with the Royal Red Cross, Sister Aldruenna Tupper.

### Dies of Injuries Said to Have Been Received When Hit by Car

street Saturday night, Private George classes. Sid Saunders of Ingersoll fractured skull. Friends said he had a fine string of birds on exhibition. quest will be opened today.

# HISTORY OF ANTHEM VERSE.

If the last resort, compulsion by personal appeal must be adopted, was the opinion of Justice Riddell, who

Guelph, Dec. 3 .- Never in the history said that there were at least 10,000 of the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair He has there been the same interest then outlined the types of men whose manifested in the dairy test as this names should be sent in. The young man who did not put on a khaki uniform at this time was facing a life of remorse, bitterness and shame. men were wholly cowards and selfheld as he deserved. held as he deserved. Approved Compulsion. "I know what is in your mind," he said. "your idea is that the govorr-ment ought to take this thing with a

Canada was attacked now, and it was only the British fleet that prevented invasion. Should the fleet ever be broken it would forever be too late to aid Canada, the empire and the

In a strong appeal Ven. Archdeason Cody, hon. chaplain of the Q. O. P., said that this was the last kind of recruiting attempt that would be made before more direct government pres-sure was applied. People were too sure was applied. People were too ready to cheer at the mention of vir-tory, as the victory were at hand. Every prophesy of victory carried the condition that the full force of the empire had to be exerted. It must not be forgotten that the enemy had all service.

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There were many that could go if they would, but he did not know what power short of the state could induce them to go if public opinion failed. The meeting, he said, was no ordin-

FINE POULTRY SHOWING AT THE PROVINCIAL FAIR

Judging of Birds Practically Concluded-Todmorden Man Wins Prizes.

Guelph, Ont. Dec. 2 .- The judging of poultry at the Ontaria Provincial Win-ter Fair was practically completed to-classes are well filled, especially the

night, altho there are a few of the latter, of which there is a record entry. smaller classes and some specials yet Owing to lack of room and for other to be judged. Some remarkable winreasons the lectures, which have al-Picked up unconscious on Church nings were made in a few of the large ways created a great deal of interest street Saturday night, Private George classes. Sid Saunders of Ingerson allong the farmers, have been elimin-Hunt of St. Thomas, in the city on practically made a clean sweep in the four days' leave, died yesterday morn-ing in the military base hospital from silver cups and the special ribbons. He a fractured skull. Friends said he had a fine string of birds on exhibition, officers and directors, the contention had been struck by a street car. He and his notable victory of two years was removed to the hospital in a mili- ago was repeated. In the class for Barred Plymoath Recess John Pringle largely attended by farmers from all parts of the morgue, where an inthe best collection and the specials for new experiment is being tried out best cock, cockerel, hen and pullet. funcheons are being held at noon at William Moore of London won a the Royal Canadian Cafe, and at these special for the best colored bird in the luncheons prominent speakers will de-

Buff Barred Rocks, while G. H. Findley liver addresses, such as Dr. Creelman, At St, Paul's Church last night Ven. Archdeacon Cody struck a deeply patriotic note in his sermon on the "National Anthem." He gave the ori-gin and history of the second verse, which had been left out of the new which had been left out of the new A. Faulds of London got a special for various breeders only. There will be hymnal. He saw no reason for this, the best cockerel and R. E. Skirrow of demonstrations of various kinds during and personally could utter a prayer Tedmorden specials for the best cock are best cock the week with poultry, eggs. cottle, and scaused considerable discussion and the silver cup for the best three cockagriculture.

year. There have been more entries at other shows, but this year's fair force back German armies and recapwill eclipse all in the keenness of the ture two Roumanian villages. competition. There are 75 cows in the test, which has been in progress since Thursday night, and which closed at 9 o'clock tonight. One of the features of the delay test is the presence of so Great battle raging in the Carpa-thian forests. Russians endeavoring to break thru into Transylvania. nany Jerseys, for of late years this breed has been relegated to the back-An armistice is arranged between Greeks and allies, followed by surground, while the holstein and Ayrshires and Grades have been carrying under of artillery by the Greek King. off most of the prizes. Some of the Jerseys have been giving between 65 and 70 pounds of milk per day, and those who are in a position to judge are of the opinion that the championarmy is being driven back from Bucharest. ship will go to the Jersey. The results of the test, which is being worked out at the O. A. C., will not be made known Germany reorganizes her industrial fcrces. until Tuesday forenoon. All of the stock entered for the win-Berlin reported to be greatly con-cerned regarding the force of Russia's ter fair is not comfortably quartered in the buildings. Owing to poor railnew activities. way service, stock which should have reached Guelph not later than Satur-Official Berlin statistics state that day at noon did not get here until early Sunday morning, and it was necessary to extend the time. As a result some of the animals were sick thru confinement in the cars. There is considerable dissatisfaction regarding the

Rumors in London that alterations in the British Cabinet are to be expected. The exhibit of beef cattle this year is the finest ever seen, with an entry Brazillan Government is negotiaters of the popular breeds are on hand ing for the acquisition of German and with large numbers, and the judges Austrian ships in Brazilian ports. will have their troubles in selecting the winners. In view of the fact that Miss Teiper gives evidence from her feed is so dear this year, and also so sca re, the exhibit is a most creditable on Such breeders as James Lask & So Scagrave: John Wett Floor bed in the murder trial of her brother. charged with killing his mother and orother. Scagrave; John Watt, Elora; Pete Stewart and James Bowman of President Wilson lights statue of

Guelph, have entries. There are some handsome 2-year-old fat steers in this ompetition Many Heavy Horses.

ntimidating the citizens. The accommodation for horses is completely taken up. As usual, the heavy horses predominate, such as the nent of returned soldiers in the west Clydesdale, the Percheron and the heavy draught, but there are more

Ambassador Gerard will present note from United States president on light horses than usual. The Hackney is the popular ring horse of the show the deportation of Belgians. and there are more of them this year LOCAL

Liberty in New York harbor.

Hooligans prowl streets of Glasgow

C. P. R. announces plans for settle-

Provincial government announces

that regulations governing the amuse-ment tax will be more rigidly enforced. Major-Gen. Logie is arranging four days' Christmas leave for all men at

**News From** 

The Sunday World

THE WAR.

GENERAL.

Exhibition Camp. The opening of the new war relics exhibition in Toronto is attended by many prominent citizens.

Methodist conference officials see no need for conscription.

Soldiers' organization will have much to say in the future government

Public is sending in many names in recruiting campaign of the 255th Q. O. R. Overseas Battalion. Milk Producers' Association discuss

question of increasing price of milk

for the balance of the winter. Ontario's citizens may make presents of wine and spirits to friends if delivered direct to recipient from outside points.

Given New Appointments FARMERS OF WEST Canadian Associated Press Cable London, Dec. 2 .- Lieuts. S. J. Pepper

94th, and R. H. Ker, Pioneers, are gazetted flying officers. Chaplain Wells becomes senior chaptain at Russians, in an Impetuous drive, Brighton.

Number of Canadians Are

of Ontario; Col. Frazer, the Farmers' Co-Operative Elevator Co., of Ontario; Lieut.-Col. J. E. Leckie assumes

lirector of the Dentals at Brighton, binson, Saskatchewan Co-Operative The following are appointed pay-masters: Major C. W. Ward, Lon-don; Capt. G. L. Warner, Shorncliffe; Capt. H. P. Davison, Bramshott.

Petrograd announces Mackensen's REDUCED FARES TO CHICAGO

International Live Stock Exposition, Dec. 2 to 9.

In addition to deciding upon the platform outlined above, the council also transacted other business of con-Reduced fares to Chicago via Canadian Pacific from stations, Kingston, Tichborne Junction, Sharbot Lake, siderabl importance to the public. It accepted the invitation to become Renfrew and west, good going Dec. 3, 4 and 5, return limit, passengers member of the social service council of Canada and appointed the presito reach original starting point not later than midnight Dec. 13, 1916. Fur-

District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

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considerable discussion was referred to the provincial organization to make recommendations and forward them to council, setting out the losses sus-tained thru insufficiency of security command of the training brigade in England. Capt. Jellicoft Holmes is appointed director of the Dentel of Particle of Co., of Ontario; J. A. Maharg (president), J. B. Mus selman. H. E. Hawkes, J. N. Birrell and Thomas Sales, Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association; Wm. Roonds. Col. Frazer introduced the subject of losses to buildings by fire caused by railways. It was pointed out that in case of such fires the railways insisted that when buildings were Elevator Co.; H. W. Wood, J. H. Wood and Windram, the Farmers of Alberta; sured the insurance company pay the Rice Jones and F. J. Fream, the Co-Operative Elevator Co., of Alberta; R. C. Henders, J. S. Wood, R. J. Avi-son, Peter Wright, Manitoba Grain loss to the full extent of the covered by the policy, and the railways refused to become responsible either to the owner or to the insurance Growers' Association; T. A. Crerar, Grain Growers' Grain Co.; and G. F. Chipman, editor Grain Growers' Guide. company.

PREPARE DEMANDS

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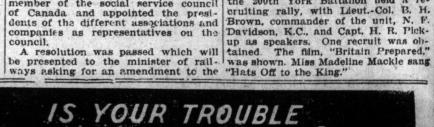
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Director of Munitions Labor, National Service Board,

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bonds supplied by the Canada Grain Commission was placed before the council by the secretary, and after

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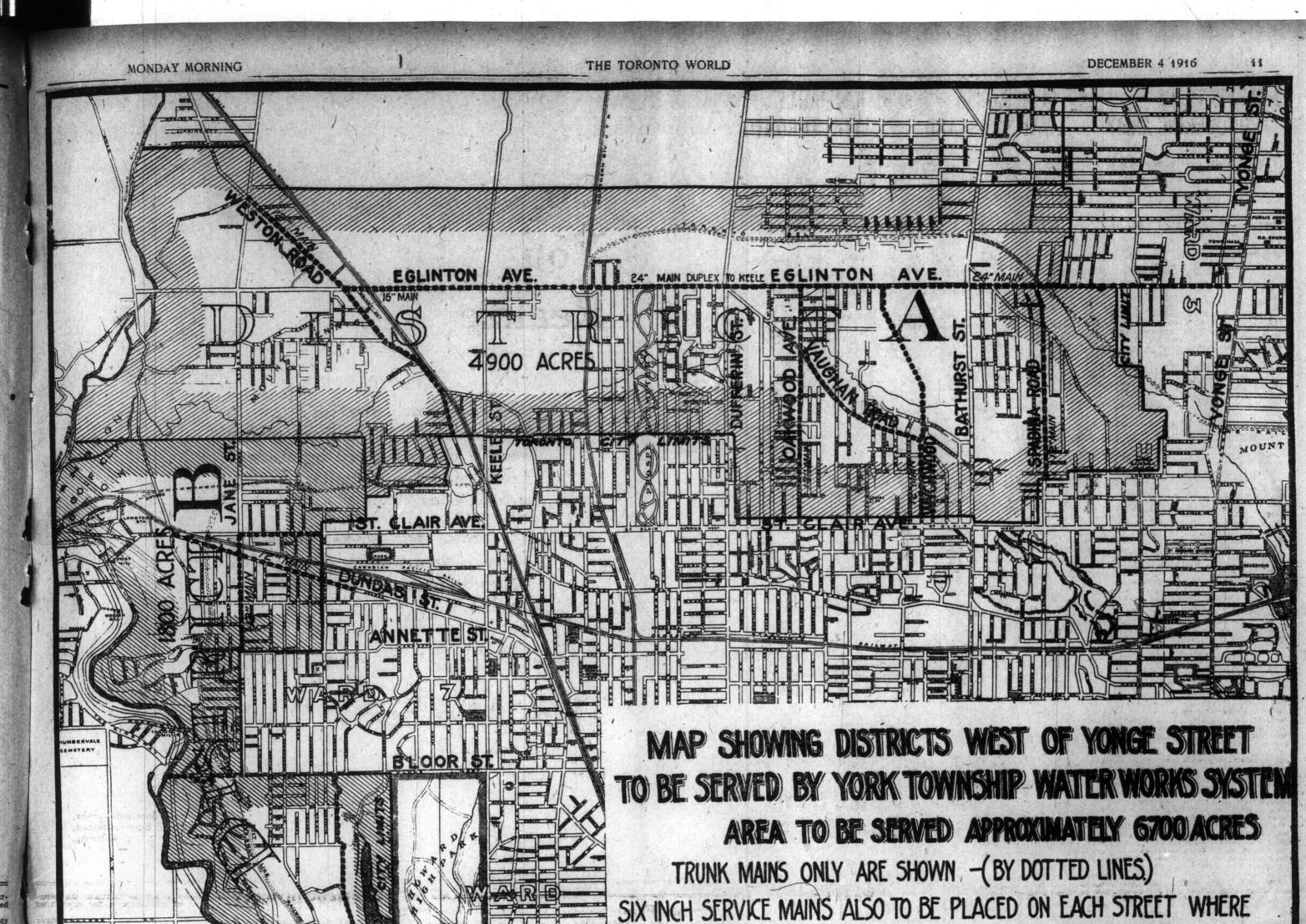
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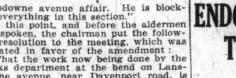
or R. C. Harris, Aldermen Joseph Gibald C. MacGregor and Fred John Walshe was appointed McBrien. John Walshe was appointed secretary. The following amendment to a resolu-

ted: Moved by Ha seconded by Clifford Harry ord E "That the secretary write the il requesting that Works Com-R. C. Harris be authorized to

the the completion of the avenue line forthwith." opening remarks the chairman ing remarks the chairman of the prime movers for e averue line I am now people who suffer from ungle of civic inefficiency. have supported a line on i I known that a curve een placed there was con-the works commissioner.

could assure the meeting that no person on the street wanted the curve changed. "The line would never have gone down Lansdowne avenue unless there was pro-perty to sell," he said. "T am interested as a manufacturer in the district," said A. J. Gillies. "and we have lost good workmen thru the lack of proper car service: The present Lans-downe line is the worst bungle from an engineering standpoint I have ever seen on the continent of America. The safe ty of life is worth more than any pur-chase of property, and we ought to have the line straightened out," declared Mr. Gillies. "There should have been a line on Dufferin street," said H. A. Newman. "Mr. Royce is not helping us in this perty to sell," he said. "I am interested as a manufacturer in the district," said A. J. Gillies. "and we have lost good workmen thru the lack of proper car service: The present Lans-downe line is the worst bungle from an engineering standpoint I have ever seen on the continent of America. The safe-ty of life is worth more than any pur-chase of property, and we ought to have the line straightened out." declared Mr. the works commissioner. s says it will lessen danger ng turtle and at the same "Mr. Harris says it will lessen danger of cars turning turtle and at the same time he disfigures the property on the east side by leaving a dangercus preci-pice with dwellings on top whon he could have had as much land as necessary on the west side. I would expect to be fired if 1 did work of this kind in the employment of the C.P.R.," said the doctor.

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Great Meeting of Residents Request City to Co-Oper-

keep the street away. Let the say that is you purchase land from Royce to struighten it cut it will take from 110 to 132 feet and you will require land for a slope: The land on the east was our own property, and we were about to place the concrete retaining walls to shore up that side when the work was stopped." Cost of Retaining Walls. "The cost of the retaining walls would be \$3700, and I favor the curve," said the commissioner Harris: That statement is incorrect. Commissioner Harris: That statement is incorrect. Rev. J. A. Reid: You are self-contra-dictory. The curve is a most dangerous one, and prevention is better than cure. Why should Royce have 120 feet of a slope? Harris: We are using our own pro-perty on the east side, and can put up

Why should Royce have 120 feet of a slope? Harris: We are using our own pro-perty on the east side, and can put up retaining walls. The west side is not our property. A resident of Lansdowne avenue stated at this point that each householder had ten feet taken off his lawn, and he could assure the meeting that no person on the street wanted the curve changed. "The line would never, have gone down Lansdowne avenue unless there was pro-perty to sell," he said. "I an interested as a manufacturer in "I an interested as a manufacturer in

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Makes Hasty Exit From Meet-ing When Confronted With Arguments.
 If anything were needed to demonstrate clearly the attitude of the morthern section of the city toward the proposed double-deck bridge over the Summerhill Ravine at Reservoir Park it must have been abundantly supplied at Saturday night's schoolhouse. In point of enthuslasm and mity of purpose the gathering has never been surpassed, the big crowd stamping the scheme with ther approval in a man-ner that admits of no dispute. Business-interests in the city, made their wants and wishes known in respect to transpor-tation facilities for the northern part of the city. This not alone locally, but the city as a whole, it was shown, would enormously benefit financially and other.

decided to give private citizens termine-utes of the time following Ald. Ball's speech." McBride's Hasty Exit. It was at this point that Ald. Mc-Bride essayed to make his exit, and ex-Aid. Bredin, noticing the attempt, tried to get him to change his mind. "I do think it right for aldermen to present their views before the people and then refuse to listen to what they have to say," said Mr. Bredin. But nothing could stay the progress of Ald. McBride from the rcom. "The citizens of Toronto three years ago voluntarily obligated themselves to put thru the Mt. Pleasant and Lans-downe avenue car lines, and while the former has been started and a large amount of money spent, nothing has been done for the Mt. Pleasant line." said Ald. Ball. He charged that it was impossible to do anything tho until an outlet had been found, and the Summer-nill route furnished via Moore Park. The scheme would not alone give an outlet for the car line, but Rosedale would be given him ediate access to Yonge street. "If we do not take advantage of this. we will have to pay two or three times as much, and the outlook for another chance was not bright," he said. On March 20 last the city council had committed itself to the plan. The recom-mendation of the board of works pre-viously, on March 10, was favorable to the scheme. "Will the chuncil treat this vital mat-ter as a "scrap of paper,"" demanded Ald. Ball.

The dangerous condition of Greenlaw avenue hill north of Davenport road, ow-ing to the steep banks on each side con-tinually slipping away and endangering pedestrians, has been brought to the at-tention of Works Commissioner Harris, who has promised to attend to the matter immediately. Convinced by Argument. "I came to this meeting tonight with an open mind, but I am free to say that the arguments advanced have thoroly convinced me that the project is a reasonable one and that it will be a great benefit to the whole city at large," de-clared ex-Ald. Mark Bredin. He dealt briefly, but with telling effect, with the question of transportation in the north-erm part of the city, predicted a great future for the city in general and stated that the financial obligation would be more than met by the enhanced values. "I want to say that after hearing the whole plan I heartily endorse it," de-clared Mr. Bredin. He was accorded a splendid reception. J. S. Fullerton. former solicitor tor the city, pointed out the fact that within a Convinced by Argument.

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# Special Services Conducted In St. John's Anglican Church

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FAIRBANK

### SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

A two-day bazaar under the auspices of the women's guild in connection with St/ Hilda's Church, Vaughan road. Fair-bank, was brought to a successful close on Saturday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the new church building fund. two-day bazaar under the auspices

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# For Last Month

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the east face shows five feet of ore and on slashing the walls some excelent ore has been obtained. It is predicted that in the future the

ary elections the citizens of Chatham millheads will show a distinct improve-ment as the treatment of a large dump will be asked to give an expression of opinion of the raising of \$60,000 on ten years' debentures as the next year's dency to lower millheads. opinion of the raising of \$60,000 on ten

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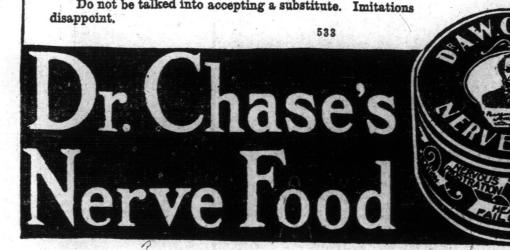
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Galt. Dec. 3 .-- C. Q. M. Sergt. eonard Westrop was on Saturday reported admitted to Camiers Hospital with gunshot wound in head. one of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. L Westrop, East Main street, who en listed together in the 34th Battalions



Kitchener, Dec. 2.-Nursing Sister Lt. Helen Potter, who has been on service at the Dardanelles, returned home to-might.

