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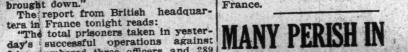
When Pte. Thomas Shaw went London, March 11 .- In an advance Saturday on a front of more than three placed a snapshot of little Winnie miles in the Ancre region in France. Blackman, with whose grandparents the Village of Irles, northeast of he roomed at 26 Balmuto street. Grandcourt, and the neighboring defenses, according to the official statement from British headquarters issued picked up in a trench in France and last night. Two hundred and ninetytwo German prisoners have been

statement reads: "We attacked and captured the

Irles numbered three officers and 28

overseas he carried a Bible given him by Miss J. V. Cameron of 270' Sherbourne street. Inside the Bible he · Shaw's haversack, containing his Bible with the little girl's picture, was given to Sgt.-Major W. M. Anderson, who has returned the Bible and snapcounted and 15 machine guns and four shot to Miss Cameron, with the foltrench mortars were captured. The lowing letter: "France.

"Dear Miss,-The enclosed was Village of Irles and its neighboring defenses. The advance was made to extend over a front of over three miles. We have taken a considerable number of prisoners, of whom more than 100 already have reached the collecting stations. Four trench mortars and fitteen machine guns were captured. Our casualties were slight.
"Yesterday an aerial patrol of our machines was engaged heavily by a strong hostile formation. Four of our aeroplanes falled to return; one of the inemy machines is known to have been brought down."
The report from British headquarfound by one of my boys in the front



Take Town in Northwestern Persia and Pursue Re-

treating Turks in Direction of Bisitun.

Petrograd, March 11, via London .- Russian troops have occupied the Town of Sahna, in northwestern Persia, and are pursuing the retreating Turks in the direction of Bisitun, fifty miles south of Hamadan, according to an official statement issued today by the Russian war department. In Asia Minor the Turks took the offensive along the Sivas road, but were repulsed by the Russians.

The text of the statement follows:

"Caucasian front: The Turks attempted an offensive along the

Germans Surrender

Foe Intended Quitting Village.

Sivas road, but were repulsed. "As the result of fighting in the region of Hamadan our detach-ments occupied Sahna on March 7. Pursued by our troops the enemy, after stubborn resistance, retreated towards Bisitun. Munition stores in Sahna were captured by us."

British Completely Upset Retirement Plans of

Enemy by Attacking Two Hours Before

General Maude's Troops, After Fighting to Within Three Miles of Bagdad on Saturday, Rushed Turkish Positions on Sunday and Captured the City-Turk Reinforcements Unable to Arrive in Time to Prevent Its Fall.

Main 5450

London, March 11 .- Gen. Frederick Stanley Maude, in command of the entente forces in Mesopotamia, telegraphed today the welcome news for the British of the occupation early this morning of the City of Bagdad, the chief Turkish city in Mesopotamia, and formerly the capital of the empire of the caliphs.

No details of the capture have yet been received. Gen. Maude's story of the operations carrying events only up to Saturday morning, when the British, after effecting a surPrise crossing of the Dials and bridging the Tigris, had driven the Turks back to within three miles of Bagdad. It is evident, however, that the Turks have been unable Wholesale at Inles of Bagdad. It is evident, nowever, that the fall of Kut-el-Amara. They to offer any serious resistance since the fall of Kut-el-Amara. They were said to be hastily summoning reinforcements from other theatres of the war where Turks were engaged, but the distances to be covered were so great that additional forces were unable to arrive in time to save the ancient city, which, after Mecca, occupies first place in the save the ancient city, which, Mohammedan imagination. The fall of Bagdad, besides ending German hopes of near east-ern dominion based on a Berlin-Bagdad railway, will reverberate

men. "During the night a hostile attack was observed preparing in the enemy's renches west and northwest of Lens. It was crushed by our artillery before It was crushed by our attack it could develop. "There was considerable artillery ac-tivity on both sides during the night and today in the area of the Somme and the Ancre, south of Arras and in the neighborhood of Armentieres and Ypres."

PARIS ENTHUSIASTIC

Turks Are in Worse Plight Than

Was Generally Believed

Paris, March 11.—The capture of Bagdad created all the more en-thusiasm here by reason of the fact

that it was totally unexpected. Even the most optimistic of the military

commentators never imagined that the

fail of the city would come so soon,

in view of the length of the British

Gen de la Croix, writing in this afternoon's Temps, which was printed

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of the Diala. The Turks had prepared for the making of a strong stand. but the impetuosity of the British attack, combined with the skill of its direction, speedily drove them back and they had to uncover the city. As just the bald announcement of its occupation has come from General Maude, details of the taking possession of the town were not available last night, but it is improbable that there was fighting in the suburbs.

every means in their power." The rapidity with which the city was carried is interpreted in compe-tent circles as an indication that the tal blow to Turkish prestige.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

It is improbable that the British forces stayed any time in Bagdad

yesterday, for both sanitary reasons and for the necessity of pushing forward

up the Tigris, in order to cut off the retreat of the Turks from Persia. The

enemy has not reached a point fifty miles south of Hamadan, for the Rus-

sian official bulletin of yesterday records pursuing them still in the direction

of Bisitun. If General Maude can capture or disperse a large portion of

the Turk army in northern Mesopotamia in a few days, he will effect an

Important coup. The Turks attacked the Russians along the Sivas road in

Asia Minor. It was a half-hearted affair and did not succeed. The enemy,

perhaps, intended this attack as a demonstration to cover the sending of reinforcements to Mesopotamia. It must not remain outside of the allied

calculations that the enemy may soon attempt to regain his lost positions both in Mesopotamia and in southern Palestine, or else fight a battle to

prevent the allies from overrunning all of Mesopotamia and from seizing

the Bagdad railway. The British are probably rapidly constructing their

railway from Bazra norhward along the Tigris, to support their front and

to link up with the Bagdad railway. Mr. Asquith announced some time

Havoc Created at Newcastle FOE BEATS RETREAT **Reach Seventy** HOUSES SWEPT AWAY OVER BAGDAD'S FALL

Three Hundred Homes Demolished-Loss Estimated at Million Dollars

INDIANA TORNADO

CHAMPAGNE FIGHT ON

Dayton, Ohio., March 11.—Telephone messages from Richmond, Ind., say from 35 to 70 persons were killed at Newcastle, Ind., this afternoon in a tornado that swept down Lincoln avenue demolishing houses and leav-French Attack Enemy Troops line of communication, which seemed to call for great prudence and caution. ing terror and destruction in its path. Three hundred homes were demolished Relief work is now going on at New-

Berlin, March 11, via Sayville,-Afcastle, the Richmond report says: atternoon's Temps which was printed before the news of the capture of Bag-ded was received, said: "The fall of this city would be an event of such importance that our ad-versaries will attempt to delay it by versaries in their power." Castle, the Friender attempt of Bag-division of the Pennyslvania lines after passing thru Hagerstown, where two children were killed, three seri-onsly injured and a large number of The tornado struck with terrific ter infantry fighting yesterday with force at Newcastle on the Chicago British troops near Irles, on the Ancre River front, says the official statement issued today by the German army ously injured and a large number of headquarters staff. German rearguard houses demolished or unroofed. The marshal at Hagerstown, in touch with Newcastle soon after the detachments, in accordance with the orders of their commanders, retired

to the Teuton main positions, French Turks are in a worse plight than was generally believed. The political ef-fect of the event is held to be of equal importance to the military effect. In military circles it is considered a mor-The damage is estimated at \$1,000,

WINNIE BLACKMAN

FROM IRLES REGION

Germans Declare Withdrawal

Follows Instructions of

Commanders

on Both Sides of

Farm

BRITISH forces occupied Bagdad early yesterday morning, according to day. "From the eastern front nothing of importance was reported." for the city took place on lines six miles to the south along the banks

Attack of Broncho-Pneumonia is

dition of the Duchess of Connaught, who is suffering from an attack of broncho-pneumonia. The duchess Gill; members of the university batpassed a restless night and day, but ner strength was maintained. The late=bulletin tonight says: "There is no change for the better."

An earlier bulletin said the duchess had a bronchial seizure on February 13, and during her conval-scince measles developed on Feb. 26, accom-panied by considerable bronchial-pneumonia. Her condition, the anouncement added, causes anxiety.

the attracting a railway in this The military advantages which accrue from the capture of Bagdad, are small, the political advantages are great. Bagdad, as the ancient seat of the (Continued on page 2, columns 6 and 7) Louis Dickler, 250 East King Street, 10 years of age, lies in a critical condi-tion in the Hospital for Sick Children, as the result of being hit on the head with a ball a little over a week ago. The hospital authorities expect they will have to operate on the boy.

Among his hearers were many young

Canada Opposes Kaiserism.

The steadily increasing artillery fire of the British had exerted a pressure which could no longer be withstood, and the German commander issued a retirement order. Two hours before this manoeuvre was to be attempted the British fell upon the German po-tors the British guns were booming sition and, in addition to inflicting today. It was a steady roar.

Borden Visits Front

Service in Past, of Warm Welcome Awaiting Them at Home.

Canadian headquarters in France, they fought. Sir Robert said he felt via London, March 11.—Canada's con-fidence in the valor of her sons who on both sides of Champagne farm, it is added, were sanguinarily repulsed, notwithstanding the use by the French of strong forces and large supplies of ammunition.
 A supplementary official statement issued this evening by the German war department says:
 On the Ancre River, between the River Meuse, the fire activity was lively to-day.
 "From the eastern front nothing of importance was reported."
 VIA London, March 11.—Camada's confidence in the valor of her sons who represent her in the war for her own the maintenance of the British Empire, with unimpaired strength for safeguarding civilization strength for safeguarding civilization the assault of the last remarks made by Premier Borden at the Camadian front. Sir Robert was there is an argent desire among the trops for a larger issue of the army pagne and on both sides of the River Meuse, the fire activity was lively to-day.
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 DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT IN SERIOUS CONDITION
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waves were being sent against the trenches, and having seen other evi-dence of the evolution of the weapon observing for the army report that Stated to be Causing Anxiety. London, March 11.—Three bulletins rere issued today concerning the con-

CARRANZA IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

talion, thru which, from first to last, almost 5009 men have passed. They Only Few Ballots Marked Against listened with eager attention, and gave Him in Heavy Vote

Sir Robert three cheers and a tiger. Hon. J. D. Hazen was absent in the north during these later visits, Mexico City, March 11.-Gen. Venusti-and Carranza was today elected President of Mexico by what is believed to have been the largest vote ever cast in the re-public. on a pilgrimage to the cemetery where his son, who was killed at the Ypres salient, is buried.

been the largest vote ever cast in the re-public. Altho the voters had the privilega of writing in or declaring any name they desired. General Carranze received all but a few scattered ballots. The estimated vote cast runs all the way from several hundred thousand to 1,000.000. Maxico will now have a constitutional president for the first time since 1911, when Francisco I. Madero received more than 300,000 votes. His election to the presidency marks the climax of the efforts of General Carranza, who took the field against Huerts Feb. 19, 1913, after Huerts had seized the executive power.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press British Headquarters in France, March 11, via London, March 12.—In the capture of the Village of fries yesterday morning the British com-pletely upset the German retirement plans on that section of the lines. During the forward movement of the past forthight lines was one village where the Germans made desperate resistance. The steadily increasing artillery fire of the British had exerted a pressure tions of the Dardanelles report. Further news must be awaited before it is known whether Gen. Maude made important captures of Turkish troops or guns, either before or at Bagdad.

Apparently the occupation was effected without resistance and with only slight losses. Even if the Turks succeeded in extricating all their forces, the loss of Bagdad is a grave blow to them. Bagdad has been the base for all Turkish operations in Persia. Up to within a few days the Turks occupied about 30,000 square miles of Persian Addresses Canadians a few days the Turks occupied about 30,000 square miles of Persian territory, but, with the Russians pressing them closely from Kirmanshah, as well as from the direction of Erzerum, indications point to a Premier of Dominion Tells Troops of Glorious speedy junction of the British and Russian forces, which would soon compel the Turkish evacuation of Persian territory.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENTS.

The official statement was issued on receipt of a telegram from Gen. Maude saying the British forces had occupied Bagdad early on Sunday morning. No details of the capture of the city were contained in Gen. Maude's despatch.

During the day the following official report was received concerning the operations for Bagdad, carrying them up to Saturday morning, when the Turks had been forced back to within three miles west and southwest of the city:

"Our forces engaged with the Turks on the Diala line the night of the eighth succeeded, despite the bright moonlight, in effecting a surprise crossing of the Diala and in establishing a strong post on the right bank thereof. Meanwhile, on the morning of the eighth, the Tigris having been bridged at some distance downstream, a British detachment marched up the right bank and found the enemy holding a position about six miles southwest of Bagdad.

"The enemy was driven from this position to another position two miles in the rear. During the night of the minth a passage of the Diala was forced and our troops advanced some four miles toward Bagdad.

"During the minth our forces on the right bank (Tigris) drove the enemy from his second position, bivouacking on the ground gained. This advantage, despite a blinding duststorm and a violent gale, was pressed on the morning of the tenth, the Turks being forced back to within three miles west and southwest of Bagdad."

TYPICAL TURKISH STATEMENT.

Violent attacks launched on Friday by British forces, 5000 strong, against the Turkish positions on the southern bank of the Tigris River, near Bagdad, were repulsed with heavy losses, says an official Turkish statement. The portions of the British army remained about 800 yards in front of the Turkish positions, the others were compelled to retreat.

The text of the statement reads:

"Since yesterday activity on both banks of the Tigris has become violent. An attack by five enemy battalions against our positions on the southern bank was repulsed by our fire with heavy losses to the enemy. "A portion of the enemy forces remained about 800 yards in front of our positions, while the remainder was compelled to retreat."

Another brigade, with the troops drawn up, was addressed by Sir Rob-ert, who spoke briefly of Canada's part in the war. He said the Canadian IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Why Canada Shou'd Take Over the Old Grand Trunk Before the Grand Trunk Pacific

p of the old change in the roads? We do. We are ership by the state of all the and always have been-than ever-since the war be Grand Trunk has brought 1 case up and in such a way that we can get it now on our own terms. We don't have to persuade the Grand Trunk and we might have to do a lot of perthe case of the Canadia The Canadian Northern ma another approach. But the Grand Trunk is in our mitt, to use the talk of the day. It has told us that it is at the end of its tether and it is anxious that Canada take over the Grand Trunk Pacific and relieve it of But the old Grand costly burden. Trunk has pledged itself and all its asand belongings to Canada on ac-of this Grand Trunk Pacific. It us over seventy million dollars on his account alone. And it owes us a lot of more money, given it by the people of Canada in the days when the road was being built-over fifty years States; a railway and on this no interest even has and developed and properly eq ever been paid. And it not only owes maintained, as the us this money that Canada advances afford, will certainly permit, will be for the old Grand Trunk, for the Grand equaled on the whole Trunk Pacific, but it undertook to take continent; a road, once over and fun and maintain and give a owned, can be made comp high-class railway service on the Na-tional Transcontinental Railway if we and lakes, not rivals of them; but which, built it. And we have built it at a cost of over three hundred millions of dol-lars on which we are annually paying tion, and thus, perhaps, bring ocean naviinterest charges amounting to over gation much further inland; and such twelve million dollars a year. It was the national system, linked up to the Interold Grand Trunk under the rule of coionial, will give us great see ports fur-Charles M. Hays that led Canada into ther down the St. Lawrence, certainiy at all this expenditure of hundreds of mil- St. John and Halifax, Sydney, later on lions in building it and of a yearly on the Island of Newfoundland; and, last charge of other millions for all time to of all, make for Canada, a system of come, making Canada by reason of the transportation that seeks to give service Grand Trunk's failure a name to gibe at to the people and the nation, not make for all the enemies of public ownership profits for owners-often the world over!

And yet in spite of these facts and in these times of war, a clique of men here in Canada are shaping up a deal to let the prime mover of the whole business. the old Grand Trunk, steal away from the responsibility of taking over and running the Transcontinental, running and ment in the west. Canada's hope is i maintaining the Grand Trunk Pacific, but also of suggesting that Canada refund to the old Grand Trunk any money it expended on account of the two propositions and of forgiving and forgetting the millions that Canada has advanced it by way of loan since Mr. Hays and associates undertook to run the Grand Trunk Pacific.

And not only have they done these things and made defaults, but because of the losses they made on the Grand Trunk Pacific they have reduced and degraded the service that the public are ntitled to get from the old Grand Trunk! This is why the coal famine, the scarcity of engines and cars, the danger that impends all over eastern

p of the old Grand Trunk and transcontinental, national service, yes, a tal in give to another private

> made to furnish unlimited motive power as long as water runs, and thus endent of the limit the neighboring states, fuel be denied to us any day by war, or by policy of enlightened stores for her own ne country-thereby consecrated to the upbuilding of our own country, our own people, our empire, our allies. And the Transcontinental, linked up with such a productive line, and the best part of the Canadian east, might yet become a paying concern, and help to still greater develop

The day surely is past when we should give the ownership of railways to foreigners, and foreigners control the Canadiar Pacific, and the Grand Trunk controlled by capitalists who hold the shares for the exploitation, not the development, Canada. In the United States, the first thing they will do in war is to take over the railways; being in war, let us do now, when the thing is in our own hand NORTH TORONTO and the opportunity here. It may never come again, or only at an enormous cost, involved in buying control. The owners default, their bad policy, their previous exploitations, have brought them into ou

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IS DETERMINED Richard L. Baker deat in the whole problem of manner with the whole problem of northern transportation, and in an address which has never been sur-life aboard the Niobe, which is now bepassed in the North Toronto town hall passed in the North Toronto town hall aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the big crowd which thronged the building to the doors. He de-clared that the question was para-mount over all others and vital to the future of North Toronto, and that all question of nolitical inpart was resting program. DELIVERS SPECIAL SERMON. question of political import was secondary and must so be regarded. Rev. Father Murphy, C.S.B., delivered a special sermon on behalf of the men of the Holy Name Society connected with the parish in St. Clare's Church, West St., Clair avenue, last evening. Several new members were enrolled previous to benediction, which was given by Rev. Edward McCabe. He emphasized the need of concerted action, and personally took charge of the work of arranging for a monster deputation in connection with the deputation in connection with the submission of the matter before the private bills committee on Tuesday

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Seriously ill-Chas. Armstrong, Red

Deer, Alb. Missing, believed killed-Lleut. A. B. rving, Victoria, B.C. Gas poisoning-James Higgins, Scot-

and. Seriously ill, wounded accidentally — John Lord. England. Wounded—Lieut. L. A. McKinnon. Caledonia. Ont; Lieut. Frank Armstrong. Sussex, N.B.

ENGINEERS.

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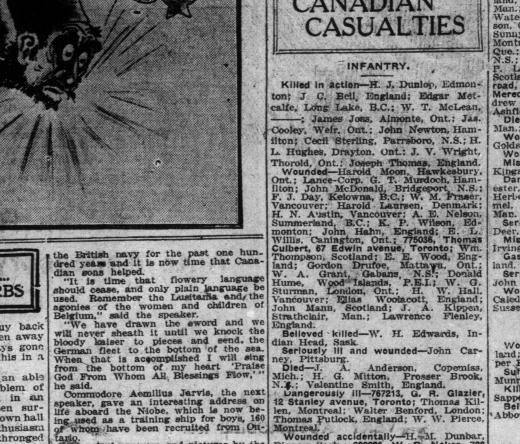
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mention other things that we get from the States, and may not be able to get if our neighbors should go to war! And no one knows what private fortunes were made out of this whole business! Do some of the promoters want to have a second crack at the box?

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pay excessive tolls-they had no reourse. But you say that a lot of the betterments were paid for out of borrowed money, loans, preferred stocks, debentures, bonds, municipal subsidies! they were; but so also, as we've said, many other betterments came out of earnings. And never forget about these municipal and other subsidies independent of the national and provincial ones! And don't forget the unearned increment-the greatest of all. The Grand Trunk's sidings, terminals, real estate. other assets in our cities and all equity to the public more than any one else! Certainly a new set of exploiters, or an old set of explaiters have no right to them. If anybody the old runk! And where are they? shares.

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they could get in. The town sites of ne new line nave in part been siready explotted. The people of Canada can get

of Ontario south and westward into the Western States, and from the boundary of Quebec into New England. Have we been carrying the traffic of Americans and our rivals for years at preferred rates compared with our own? Has the dead-meat trade of Chicago been handled at our cost? Did you ever hear of the independent American freight lines that for years have had preferences of all kinds over ourselves?

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during twelve trips, having his feet so badly frozen that he has been in the hospital ever since, Pte. William carrying out of the British common trol the railways, is the time here and Slattery, 95 Chestnut avenue, a form-now that we should take it over and be-er member of the \$4th Battallon, has must always be supreme to those of sin to get some & our money back and been awarded the military medal. individuals or private corporations."

Influential Deputation Will Interview Government on Metropolitan Expropriation.

it; and national necessity constrains u One of the finest meetings ever held to it: if they reported against the takin the Eglinton Town Hall took place Saturday night to further discuss got to take over the Transcontinentalthe expropriation of the Metropolitan Railway and to arrange for a delegawe still have it-and the Grand Trunk Pa-Railway cific is about to be dumped back on us; tion at least 500 strong to meet the that matter. A great portion of the bet- this being the case, would we not be idiots legislative committee tomorrow mornif we took the shoestring and gave the ing at the parliament buildings at ten network of the Grand Trunk here in the o'clock. The meeting had a determination which spelt win or make trouble populous east to some other private company, who'd repeat the old story, only Ald. Ball caught the sense of the gathering when he stated that he did not

believe Premier Hearst and his gov And, make no mistake, that is the deal ernment would condemn North To that is now afoot. Capitalists, bankers, ronto to the eternal punishment of such railway men, systems rivals of the Grand a transportation system as they now Trunk, old and new, would like to see it had, and that the situation could only kept in the hands of private corporations; be changed, either now or in the futhey'd like to see the Intercolonial and ture, by buying out the portion of the Transcontinental remain horrible ex- the Metropolitan Railway as propos amples of public ownership. They'd like ed. If the city's application was blocked, the alderman also thought it to have the Grand Trunk and its assets would at least suggest a throw down for another exploitation. They'd like to to public ownership. "segregate the extraneous assets" there-

R. L. Baker, president of the rateof, as the owners of the Canadian Pacific payers' association, made, the state are now separating away from the railment that a former alderman was owns are worth much and belong in way itself, its land, its leased lines, its working to try and head off success ory steamships and its steamboats, its hotels, compelling a vote of the citizens to purchase the part of the Metropolitan and a hundred other things, and to put lesired. He further hinted that if this them into the holding of new companies, was included in the bill it would be no right to them. If anybody the old whose watered stock would be given as the joker to prevent, if possible, the original shareholders of the Grand stock bonuses to present holders of its success of the movement. Ald. Ball paid a tribute to the splendid work

which had been done by President This is the story we've been trying to Baker and J. Shannon, another mem tell of the Grand Trunk, and will continue per of the association, both of whom had devoted days to working up the to tell: this is the story that is the outsity's case against the railway. North come of the pledges given to the Canaforonto and citizens interested in aorth end development are expected dian people by the Conservatives when co be out in full force tomorrow mornpolicy. Can any commission of three tell ing

Railway's Objection Untenable. Dealing with the matter in detail and at some length, Ald. H. H. Ball We know it, and we've paid, and are said that the city was asking for exactly the same thing, to wit, the paying, the money, and the man, the double tracking of Yonge street from nation, that pays, ought to have the say. the present street system the northern city limits as asked for by

The responsibility is on the Conservathe Metropolitan in 1912-13. In 1813 tives, but so it is on the people even more a'tho the company got special legis. so. And we challenge The Globe, after lation to deal with the city for doub's tracking, nothing came of it. Any opposition from the Metropolitan ob jecting to the city's application because of the taking away of a vital portion could not be sustained in the mind of Ald Ball, because in 1913 Sir William Mackenzie had offered to

throw in the portion of the railway We leave it there for the day, with the remark and the hope that Hon. Frank Cochrane, as long as he is in office, will try to bring about what duty and the facts must impel him to do-nationalize the old Grand Trunk before we take over the Grand Trunk Pacific. To reverse the process means a stab at the life of the nation and the people. We've tried all the other things, and paid the shot, but have little to show; let us now have the show and the service that we think the people have a right to! now sought to be taken over in the deal which Sir Will am proposed with the city in the sale of the Toronto Street Railway. "He must have put a price on that section of the Metropolitan at that time, and certainly it is worth no more money today," said the alderman.

"This shows the insincerity of the Metropo'itan's reply to Hon. I. B. Lucas, in which they pointed out

Lucas, in which they pointed out that it would disturb the bondholders of the railway of the legislation asked for was granted." declared Ald. Bail. He also said that the question was hig enough for Prenier Hearst to take up and hoped that George S. Henry, M.L.A. for East York, in whos eriding the lines proposed to be acquired were located, would today orrenze for a meeting with the pre-

mier.

Write us. arrange for a meeting with the pre-

norning. Ald. Risk and ex-Councillor Frank Howe and others spoke briefly.

Would Retain Restrictions On Property in Moore Park

Moore Park residents were out in force on Saturday night at a meeting held in the Deer Park School to protest against was not insured. the proposal to remove the restrictions

on a small strip of land in Moore Park along the old Beit Line Railway, south of St. Clair avenue, belonging to J. S. Fullerton and his associates. Application

was made to the property committee of the city council a few days ago for the raising of the residential restrictions on dence of venue, Oakwood, causing damage to raising of the residential restrictions on the property named, and Saturday night's meeting was called in protest. The meet-ing was unanimously opposed to any relaxation of the rules and a resolution to this effect, moved by Dr. Wright, was carried with only two or three oppos-ing. Jerry Nelson, president of the Moore Park Ratepayers' Association, presided and there were several lively passages during the evening. A deputation will go down today to oppose the application. were quickly on the scene.

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Seriously III-Driver G. O. Tomlinso Andover, N.B.

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

About one o'clock Sunday morning a fire broke out at the one and a half-storey frame dwelling owned and oc-cupied by J. Parris, Chambers avenue, Weston road. The building and con-tents were destroyed, and the damage is estimated at \$500. The cause is un-konwn, and it is stated the dwelling was not insured. Dangerously ill-D. T. McLean, Mar-

INFANTRY. Killed in action-Capt. Gregory V. Nelson, The Globe, Toronto; W. I. Tay-lor, Scotland. Died of wounds-Daniel Wilton, Woodie Point, Nfid.; Robert Naismith, Almonte, FIRE IN OAKWOOD. Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire occurred at the resi-Mrs. Law, 50 Rosemount

the extent of \$200. The cause is stated to be a little boy playing with matches. The loss is covered by insurance. Earlscourt and adjoining fire reels

SUCCESSFUL FARM SALES.

C. N. Hagerman's sale of farm stock and implements on the home-stead on Friday was a great success, the live stock, which was in excellent condition, selling well, more than \$3000 being realized. Mr. Hagerman Five recruits were secured as a result of the navel recruiting rally at the Boyal George Theatre, Earlscourt, last evening, when Rev. Sam Boal made the final ap-peal in Earlscourt on behalf of the may. "I stand here as a minister of the gospel to plead with you, the women of Can-ada whose sons are clinging to your skirts, to induce your boys to enlist," said the' speaker in an impassioned ap-peal. "Canada has been protected by sale. is removing in the spring to Hager-man's Corners, where he is at the

and all work is inspected by the gov-ernment electric inspection depart-ment, and is not dangerous, as was the case of wiring done a few years ago with no forced inspection. Phone College 1878. No charge for estimates. Ont. Wounded—Pete Kotuk, Arbuckle, N.D.; W. N. McKnight, Killarney, Man.; Fred Daniels, Emerson, Man.; T. R. Pearson, New Westminster, B.C.; J. T. Taylor, England; Sgt. J. H. Grant, Vancouver; D. G. Holmes, Ireland; T. C. Johnson, New Glasgow, N.S.; John Murphy, Srdt. Land; Sgt. Cnas. Smith, England; W. W. Hamilton, Coldbrook, N.B.; T. H. Elliott **WAR SUMMARY**

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)-

caliphate and the capital of Mesopotamia, had a high standing in the Monammedan world, altho it had steadily declined since the Turkish occupation of Mesopotamia in the early part of the seventeenth century. Germany had intended to found a German colony on the rich lands of the Tigris and the Euphrates, where grain yields four hundred fold. Basra, on the Persian Gulf, was to be a German base for an attack on India. The loss of Bagdad is a serious blow to the prestige of the Turks and their German masters in the Mohammedan world, and it brings a great increase of prestige to the British arms.

In northwestern France the British captured Irles and its neighboring defences on a front of three miles on Saturday. Their attack speedily reached its objectives and 292 German prisoners fell into their hands. Irles lies on the northern bank of the Ancre, on the road from Miraumont to Bapaume, and north east of Grandcourt, and it formed part of the new German defensive line from Bucquoy to Achiet-le-Petit to Bapaume. Its possession will materially assist the British in enlarging and sharpening the salient driven into the German front up the Ancre Valley. All the ground taken possesses considerable value. The British now hold points which give them observation to the large rolling country back of the Ger man front. By the aid of these, with their superior artillery fire, they can make life henceforth almost unbearable for the enemy. It mus t be remembered that the operations on the Ancre form merely a continuation of the battle of he Somme and that the object of that battle was to spread northward by ripping open the old German front and not immediately to move forward, so as to break the German front. The battle of the Somme. in the estimation of the British and French staff experts, has given more important results already than the mere breaking of the German front could give the allies. The breaking of a front would serve rather to pro-long a real decision. By following out their present plan to its conclu-sion the allies are taking the shortest method of ending the war.

On the French front the artillery actions continue to be lively and formidable. Infantry action comprised unsuccessful German attacks near Rheims and Bezonvaux and successful French surprise raids in the regions of Lassigny, Canny-sun-Metz and north of Jury Wood, in the Woevre. French batteries west of the Meuse carried out a destructive hombardment of the German defensive organizations in the sector of Forges, exploding a munition depot. The Aisne sector has also witnessed lively artillery fahting.

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N THE SPRING the motorist's mind must surely turn to thoughts of picturesque green landscapes, beautiful country highways, mountainous hills, interesting little villages and the many other beauties that contribute to the joys of rural motoring.

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-Men's Clothing Dept.,



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F VERY AUTOMOBILE tool box should possess a flashlight. Its bright instant rays are often the means of detecting trouble on a dark night, and it is much safer than matches or candles when working around gasolene.

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VESTED INTERESTS STAND IN THE WAY

Those in Authority in England Would Lose Too Much By Prohibition.

"Why do they not get prohibition in England like we have in Ontario? is the question that I am confronted with everywhere I go," stated E. Tennyson Smith of Birmingham, Eugland, the celebrated temperance and prohibition campaigner, who is now on tour in compaigner, who is now on tour in Canada under the auspices of t Royal Templars of Temperance. "The of the Royal Templars of Temperance. "Indee people do not understand or even at-tempt to realize the conditions there. The general public in England is ready for prohibition. As an example of that, two years ago I introduced a pledge asking for prohibition during the war. Altho the meeting concluded after ten o'clock at night, 738 out of 1200 members of the audience signed card.

the card. "Just before the war the govern-ment passed a bill greatly in favor of the liquor men, and 129 of those who sat in parliament held shares in brew-eries. Thirteen of these were members of the government, and nine cabinet members. Scores of lords and titled people thruout the British Isles have saloon properties, and one of the in-vestigations I carried out in the in-trests of the suppression of the liquor traffic showed that 178 ministers, men who were registered as holding holy orders, had shares in the great Guin-ness brewery at Dublin. These are the interests that prevent the estab-lishment of prohibition in England. The vested interests control, and if the English temperance lecturer, nov campaigning in Ontario, who says conditions in British military campu are no worse than in Montreal. English **MEMORIAL SERVICE**

lishment of prohibition in England. The vested interests control, and if the common people had the voting power these interests would be quashed. Soldiers and Temperance. "A great deal has been said about the soldiers, and especially the Cana-dian soldiers, who have gone to Eng-land. Reports come heralded that the Canadians are succumbing to the liquor temptations of that country, while in reality conditions there are no worse reality conditions there are no worse than in the City of Montreal. There are types who will always give way to temptation, but I can safely say, having visited the greater number ining camps thruout Engla that the soldiers are not drunkards, as some would have us believe. They are some would have us beneve. They are very amenable to teaching. The Y.M. C.A. exerts a great influence over them, and thru my own efforts over 18,000 soldiers have signed the pledge. I would like to suggest that this idea of signing the pledge be promulgated among the soldiers in Canada before they leave, and I think it would prove a strong wall against temptation."



Used, Are Responsible for

Men at St. Paul's. Toronto's grief and pride found exression yesterday in the ervice to Lieut.-Col. Beckett, Major Langstaff and other officers and me who cares more for the admiration of his parishioners than for Gods ap-probation, and spends long vigils in preparing a message that will please everybody and displease nobody, is no more a popular type. "Truthfulness and faithfulness are the two things which in this tragic hour of our national life must char-acterize our attachment to Christ and at St. Paul's Church. There were gathered people from every life to pay tribute or honor walk of spect to the officers and men of this names have dded to the great dead. Perhaps no memorial service in

Perhaps no memorial service in 100-ronto has been held in memory of men so well and intimately known in this city as that of yesterday, which despite inclement weather, filled every available pew in the large church. While the bedy of the edifice was filled while the bedy of the edifice was filled NINE MEN OFFER with officers of Toronto district, of the colonel's old command, the 9th Mississauga Horse, and the 216th Battalion, which made the service of a military nature, the side pews were filled with the city council and women of Toronto, the majority of whom were Recruiting Meeting at Loew's in black or wore the m of som

attalion.

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E. TENNYSON SMITH.

FOR DEAD SOLDIERS

State Antiquated Mail Cars unit, a remembrance of some loved on in khaki. After the last organ note Mendelssohn's Funeral March died the congregation, led by the s



Powerful Lenten Sermon on the Temptation of St. Peter.

tends Crowded Meeting Held at Hippodrome Last Night

THE TORONTO WORLD

Rev. A. E. Ribourg, D.D., preached a striking Lenten sermon at Saint Alban's Cathedral on Sunday evening on "Wounded in the House of His Six recruits answered the call which the 208th Irish Battalion put forth last night at the Hipp me to a tend." Dr. Ribourg said in part: Every way of life, which is a con-adiction of the character of Christ all every one of those who re was sm sponded had never been up before. To tradiction of the character of Christ is equal to a denial. A man denies Christ when he is ashamed to be a Christian. A men denies Christ, when as an individual or as a member of a syndicate, to satisfy his greed he diminishes the comfort of those who are working for him and makes their life grey and cold. Christ stands for processing for a cause for a character. denies this end Captain Hunter, chaplain of peal, asked that no men who had A.R. not actually fit were to come. of the men responded to the efficiency of a young lady friend who accom-panied him to the platform, while sevfor a cause, for a character. to deny ing meetings of their own repudiate His claims is

nce, to which some of the mbers objected, and final tilemen had to be rescued s. There was considera r roused, and some of the "Christian politicians deny Christ then they stand for practices which re in contradiction with the elemen" Chris officers. Christian busines urged on by the clined to deal len men deny Christ when their commerce is oruel and life-crushing in its prodeal leniently Sam Hughes

scription Monro Grier, K.C., that he could not see how could adopt such a measure in the face of what this country had already also that there was no use of trying to lay any blame on the provincial house members for not forcing an issue on the militia act, as this was beyond their jurisdiction and could only be settled by the federal government. He made a splendid appeal to the men of the audience, after explaining to them why Britain had come into the war and what she had done since, in which he asked them whether they ware will

men deny Christ when their commerce is oruel and life-crushing in its pro-gress, reckoning not that it floats its wares on deep seas of human suf-fering. Peter's sin was not one of malice. He fell thru moral weakness, and so it is with many of us today. "The great need of the religious world at this hour is manly men. Christianify wants no 'goody-goody' piety, there is too much of it already for the moral health of the world. "The days when a man could be called a good Christian if he paid care-ful attention to the outward signs of religion, without cultivating its spirit, are quickly disappearing. Our modern world is determined upon ridding itself of aff that is not true and genuine in politics, in commerce and in religion. The cunning and decetiful politician is being branded as a traitor, and his political career is floort-fived. The dishonest businessman is being pil-toried and the public gives us business the treatment it deserves. The dip-are you gol Remarkable Tribute Paid Late Lt.-Col. Beckett and His the treatment it deserves. The dip-bomatic and compromising minister, who cares more for the admiration of

Patriotic Association, pre ably engraved baton to Bandmaster Dave Chisholm of the 208th brass band for his services and the band's at the

Theatre is Marked by

Splendid Enthusiasm.

Christmas tree festivities of the asso lation. The following artists assisted in the musical entertainment. Miss E. Taylor, Mrs. E. Gregg, Miss R. Till, Bert Petch, R. H. Powner, 110th Irish pipe band, and the 208th brass

he asked them whether they were will-ing to obey the mandate of the Kaiser or of King George. "The Kaiser is asking you not to join," he said. "The

are you going to obey?" Among the other speakers were C. R. McKeown, M.L.A. for Dufferin; R.

Lennox. During the evening P. J.

president of the Sportsmen's

S. Neville, K.C., and Lieut.-Col. T.

King is asking you to enlist.

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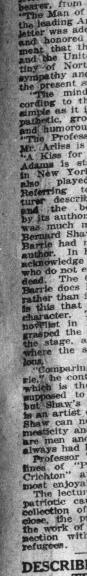
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While racing along Lippincott street a motor car, belonging to Colin Camp-bell, 63 Lauder avenue, and stolen earlier in the evening from the corner of Dovercourt road and Dundas street, while Mr. Campbell was in church,



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Leaths and Injuries. The meeting of the Railway Mail Clarks of the Toronto division, held yesterday afternoon in the Sons of England Hall, resolved itself into an indignation meeting against the re-ported carelessness of the Grand Trunk Railway officials and the using and placing a wooden mail care between a steel engine and ponder-

The meeting was the largest ever held by the association in Toronto, and the general discussion brought out the statements that mail car No. 27 was built in 1866, and therefore was 51 ware of a statement that the addition of the addition 51 years of age, and when the colli-sion occurred it crumpled up like pa-per and was burnt after the accident, as being useless. One delegate told of the engineer, Ezekiel Firman, complaining on a number of occasions about the weight of car No. 15, and at Christmas time this car was taken off the line, supposedly for repairs, but in reality to install a lighter car,

Ottawa, was reported to have been told that there was no necessity for steel cars, and that he did not know anything really about the efficiency of the cars. A committee composed of Jes-sop, Walker, Hughes, Caine, Jackson, and Dennis, was appointed to investigate the accident fully and to see that the association was represented by legal counsel at the inquest. The association passed a resolution of condolence, to be extended to the parents of Andrew Barclay, and to convey their deep sense of loss sustained by is the doorway to some better life." his death as a brother in the service. The members also appointed a committee to investigate the recent order which compels them to do the work

of transfer men at the Union Station or transfer men at the Union Station without extra pay. The opinion of the meeting was that it was beneath the dignity of their position in the service to be employed in such work, and also that their clothing was not of the quality to take care of itself in that work. An honor roll will be in that work. An honor roll will be erected in memory of those who have enlisted for active service from the association. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. G. Jessop; vice-presi-dent, B. Hughes; secretary, G. Jack-son; treasurer, R. Cowling; execu-tive, Caine, O'Brien, Walker, McAvoy, I-atterson and Dennis.

DROPPED DEAD ON STREET

John Brown, a harness maker, living at Weston, died suddenly there yester-day from heart failure, while walking along the street. He was seen to fall

A striking appeal for recruits for the British navy by A. Monro Grier, K.C., at the recruiting rally in Loew's

Yonge street theatre last night brought nine volunteers. Enthusiastic ap-plause frequently interrupted Mr. Griet's tribute to the British navy as indignation meeting against the re-ported carelessness of the Grand Trunk Rallway officials and the using and placing a wooden mail car between a steel engine and ponder-ous coaches. It was claimed at the meeting that this action, resulted in the death of Andrew Barclay and in-jury to Charles Gilbert, both members of the association, A resolution was passed by the association protesting against the use of antiquated mail cars on Canadian lines, the majority of which had been condemned on American roads, and stating that the Canadian Railway Postal Service should not permit the same to be em-ployed. The meeting was the largest ever the most efficient military organiza-Other speakers were Judge Coats-worth, who presided as chairman, and of a Dane who arose in his seat in a box to express his disgust that more men did not volunteer for service. He declared that Denmark was the only

country which had defeated Germany in a war. He explained that he had arrived in Canada ten months ago, and had sought to enlist several times in different branches of Canada's mili-

tary service, including the navy. He received much applause. "There is no force so potent to work good for the benefit of mankind as the tary career. Both partners went overseas. He devoted his attention to British navy," declared Mr. Grier. "If you men decline to respond to this cavalry and was writing a book on the use of cavalry in the American Civil appeal you do so with a full knowledge War. His major, J. M. Langstaff, also a Toronto man of singular parts, was one of the city's leading actuarial ac-countants, who later went into law eraduating with the sold gradel in the navy. "Germany is pinning her based graduating with the gold medal in the submarine terror, and the British

1912. He was a man, said Archdeacon No. 10 on the Niagara Falls line was in a terrible condition, and that it was hazardous to life to even travel in it. From St. Catharines to Suspension Bridge the car was traveling at a rate of 65 miles an hour, and it was stated the clerks were forced to cling to rods to protect themselves from being thrown, and the flooring was rotten. Cars Were Condemned. The majority of the mail cars now in the service have been condemned by American roads and have been shipped here, and Superintendent J. E. Marrs of the Railway Mail Service, when he complained of the matter to Ottawa, was reported to have been told that there was no necessity for 1912. He was a man, said Archdeacon Cody, of sterling character with ability British navy combines efficiency with

and the univers.ty. Lieut. F. C. Howard was another U.C.C. boy and Commissions in British Army

undergraduate of the university, leaving his course in medicine to go For Thirty Members of C.O.T.C. overseas. Death, said the venerable arch

The following members of the Over-seas Training Company of the C.O. deacon, was not the extreme disaster of life dishonor, shirking and meanness were. "Be of good cheer, thy son liveth," is the word we may say to-day to many a father whose son has in order that they can accept commissions in the British army: Sergt T. G. W. Ashbourne, Ptes. R. W. Armstrong, R. C. Calder, J. A. M. Challes, W. J. Carson, C. Ewels, G.

Did any obligation rest with these men who fell that dces not still rest on us? asked the archdeacon. "Has H. Glennie, G. H. Gooderham, F. V. Klinger, V. A. Hooper, A. E. Jackes, not every man the right to be call d upon to his share?" he asked. Dying for Canada these men had recreated Canada. What would their son, W. E. Brown, W. A. Cameron, F. N. Greer, W. S. Dyer, W. H.

memorial he-brass or stone or col-ored glass?. They deserved more than such memorials, nothing less, he held, than a Canada turned to God. Thompson

Excerpts from the burial service were followed by the "Dead March in Saul," then "Abide With Me," From the gallery the bugle band sounded the "Last Post" and the choir quartet from the same place sang tied colur "Blessed are the Dead Which Die in the Lord." Over 200 members of the Women's

During this solemn moment tears welled to the eyes of the standing congregation, officers wiped their eyes with stealthy hands, while women

Over 200 members of the Women's Social Democratic League held a social at the Labor Temple Saturday evening to celebrate the enfranchise-ment of women. The chair was taken by Mrs. McGregor, president of the league, and an address was given by James Simpson. He pointed out the great possibilities for the future, but added that there would still be the with stearing hands, while women buried their faces in handkerchiefs. "God Save the King" then flowed from the band in the gallery, a hymn that meant vastly more to this Canaadded that there would still be the dian congregation than it did three same need of agitation for social re-

along the street. He was seen to fail offin constraint of the the benediction and was carried into a house and Dr. Charlton summoned, but life was ex-tinct. Brown was unmarried and church to the organ strains of the great gathering filed out of the church to the organ strains of The Toronto World carries all the Techaikowsky's "March Solennelle."_ | news in short form for busy people. about 60 years of age. y

was struck by a Harbord car at the corner of Lippincott and Harbord streets last night and hurled thru the plate glass window of Arpold's butcher

store. Mr. Campbell's car, driven by a young man accompanied by a girl, was seen careering along Lippincott street, striving to outspeed another car, also Grier's tribute to the British navy as the most efficient military organiza-tion in the world. Other speakers were Judge Coats-worth, who presided as chairman, and George Wilkie. A feature of the meet-ing was the extemporaneous outburst of a Dane who arose in his seat in a box to express his disgust that more men did not volunteer for service. He

Textile Workers Organize And Get Shortened Hours

A well-attended organization meet-ing of the textile workers was held in the Labor Temple yesterday af-ternoon, presided over by T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, when several new members were initiated in the union The meeting was addressed by Miss Kelleher, organizer, who pointed out the several benefits that are derived from such organizations. During the afternoon it was reported that already wo of the local mills have acceded to the workers' demands and granted an eight hour day instead of nine, as before. Miss Kelleher stated that it s expected that the other mills will eventually fall into line in this re spect, and no trouble is anticipated.

Were Injured by Cartridges Found in East Toronto Field

Chris Greenwood, aged 13: Fred Bishop, 15 Baldwin street, and Eddle Smith (15), 29 Hector street, were injured by blast-ing cartridges which they found in a field adjoining the York Sand & Gravel Company's plant, East Toronto, Saturday afternoon. The boys were removed to the General Hospital, where it was found that Greenwood and Bishop were slight-ly injured about the face and hands, while Smith had his right leg badly lac-erated. erated

orated. The cartridges were discovered by the boys while out walking, and were con-tained in a wooden box. There were 190 in all. The boys opened the box, took out a few of the explosives and com-menced to pound them with stones. In the explosion which followed the rem-mants of the cartridges struck and in-jured the boys. The owner of the ex-plosives has not been located? have been granted discharges

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

After he had eaten a meal at the New York Restaurant, 217 Yonge street, Saturday night, Fred Collier, G. F. McKelvey, J. C. Millan, H. C. street, Saturday night, Fred Collier, Quail, R. D.M. Smith, K. I. Ander- 145 Shuter street, is alleged to have tendered J. Letrox, the proprietor, a \$10 imitation Confederate note. French, J. E. Gray, E. A. Gunn, C.E. Harcourt, J. H. Howson, F G. usual design was stamped on the ob-Harcourt, J. H. Howson, F G. verse side of the bill, but it bore an Lightbourn, C. D. McLellan, G. H. Parkhurst, D. B. Shutt, J. W. liceman 340 made the arrest.

Read Breakey's used-car ad in classi-**MEN!** WOMEN CELEBRATE VICTORY

> If you are physically unfit you can still play a part and assist in the care of our wounded soldiers, Will you? ORDERLIES URGENTLY

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There is a new man in our Company that you may know...Twelve!...He's qu.t the Bank!

"Twelve" was nine years in the _____ Bank of Canada. He started at sixteen at three hundred a year. He worked his way up to the teller's cage and a thousand dollars a year ! But he needed all he made. He had inherited a mother, a grandmother, an invalid sister-and nothing else !

Did "Twelve" need to apologize for being in civilian clothes? Was his reason for staying home a good reason?

OF COURSE IT WAS!

Yet he enlisted. How he managed to provide for the three women is a secret only known to them. How he convinced his mother that her loss would be greater if he stayed home than if he went-these are not told. But he DID provide for them. He DID persuade them. * He DID enlist ! He's one of U.S.

You may have known "Twelve" in the bank. Maybe his case is like your case. If it is-think it over again. See if you can't arrange your obligations and persuade those who would keep you at home. It is a serious decision-For YOU !



109th Regiment: Lieut.-Col. W. S. Dinnick, O.C.

GREAT WAR VETERANS' OVERSEAS

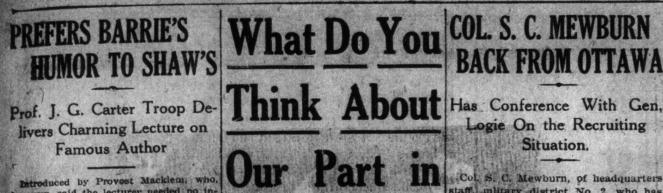
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ed by Provest Macklem, wh said the lecturer needed no i n to his own college, and charge th many messages of sympathy by his fleegues in the United States. Professor G. Carter Troop, M.A., gave a charm-lecture on Sir James Barrie and his the War!

lecture on Sir James Barrie and his is at Trinity College, on Saturday af-tion. Provost Mackiem also read a er of which the lecturer was the rer, from Edwin Markham, author of le Man of the Hoe" and recognized as leading American poet of the day. The er was addressed to "Canada, our dear honored neighbor" with the state-that the writer felt that upon her the United States depended the des-of North America, and expressing pathy and best wishes for Canada in present situation.

North America, and expression by and best wishes for Canada in sent situation. In mind of Sir James Barrie, ac-to the lecturer, is great and as as it is great. He is kindly, sym-ic, grotesque, vensatile, profound umorous. Two of his plays, one Professor's Love Story' in which riles is now playing, and the other iss for Cinderalla" in which Maud as is starring, are being presented is starring to . "Peter Pan", the lec-r described its quaintness, wisdom, the beautiful wit put into it sta author. He said the wit of Barrie mich more beautiful than that of mard Shaw. "At twelve years of age rie had made up his mind to be an thor. In his books he would have us strasped the utmost visual possibilites of tharacter. There is nothing of the overlist in Barrie's plays, and he has maraged the utmost visual possibilities of the stage, as evidenced in 'Peter Pan', where the scenes are perfectly miracu-"comparing Bernard Shaw with Bar-"comparing Bernard Shaw with Bar-"timed "it is difficult to say

reaction of the scenes are performed in the scenes are performed. "To ampairing Bernard Shaw with Bar-ie," he continued, "it is difficult to say which is the more successful. Shaw is apposed to be much more interesting, and the stands for do-to the scenes of the theatre in a way that haw can never be. He stands for do-testicity and the home. His characters re men and women, not freaks. Barrie ways had his mother in his books." Professor Troop gave delightful out-ness of "Peter Pan" and "Admirable most enjoyable.

Ward Two: Rosedale School, Scarth road. Ward Three: Y. W. C. A. Hall,

the lecturer gave his services for the riotic cause of Belgian relief and a cotion of \$164 was taken up at the e, the proceeds of which wil go to work of Mrs. Agar Adamson in con-tion with the Belgian children and McGill street. house

DESCRIBE METHODS OF TESTING SHELL STEEL

Officials of Imperial Minister of Munitions' Department Give Interesting Facts.

Situation.

in Ottawa for the last week pre-

Exhibition Camp. Officers commanding units are noti-

fied it has been decided that potato peelers, bread cutters and bacon cut-Ward Six: Parkdale Collegiate. Having regard to the waste incurred by peeling potatoes by hand, it is sug-gested that potatoes be boiled with **8 o'Clock** Ward One: Kew Beach School, Ward School, Ward One: Kew Beach School, Ward School, Ward One: Kew Beach School, Ward School,

WIN THE WAR MEETING.

Women's Emergency Corps Inaugurate Campaign to Stimulate War Work

Tonight and tomorrow-night in each of the wards of the city a series of neetings will be held to secure an expression of feeling relating to what Canada should do to prosecute the war. The words of Sir Robt. Borden, _____vigor-our effort is vitally necessary," will the

Ward Seven: Annette Street speakers of Toronto. The best speak-



hind the big red door of the barn. Then he turned on his heel, and, with to his home in Hamilton. He visited Exhibition camp for a short while, and held a conference with Major-General W. A. Logie, but the general refused to discuss the matter. Fifteen officers and ten non-com-missioned officers will attend the next

Eight ward meetings for open discussion of important subjects
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 If you feel concerned about to the road to the the reason for this is laid to the facts at the front; leading women speakers will cell a conference will be east from the dust cell and south to the second and was, was a set on the facts at hom.
 Ward One: Broadview Y. M. C. A.

With the decision came the act, and he bounded over the fence in a twinkling. The door of the woodshed at the rear of the cottage stood in-

at the rear of the cottage stood in-vitingly open. He accepted the invi-tation, and walked in. From this point of vantage he could see everything to the left of the cot-tage. He saw the stranger halt at the lane, with his hand op the top of a hitching post. In front of him was a rural letter box, upon which his attention was apparently fixed. For attention was apparently fixed. For

fully a minute the stranger stood there, then advanced in the direc-tion of the mail box. He halted close to it, and then turned his head cau-

tiously to the head of the lane. From there his eyes wandered quickly over the road ahead, then, apparently satis fied that he was not observed, he again turned his attention to the mail box. From the door of the woodshed

our effort is vitally necessary," will the the keynote. The meetings are being held under the anspices of the Women's Emergency. Corps. and will be addressed by the leading women speakers of Toronto. The best speak-ers among the returned soldiers will also talk. Open discussion will be free to express their opinions. Warrener watched the man

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ister of munitions. Mr. Marshall being engaged in the physical testing of high explosive steel and Mr. Rogers

in chemical testing. Mr. Marshall explained by some exnt slides the various methods em ployed in selecting test shell and test

pieces, followed the production of this steel from the furnace to the stage of the forgings, described the methods employed by which sections are select employed by which sections are select ed for testing and also the details of the actual testing machine. He point-ed out how the steel to be suitable for the purpose must have a specified breaking load and certain properties

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high explosive shells may lend itself to machining, to behave properly in the. the gun barrel and to ensure its bursting into minute fragments those constituents which determine the hardening of the material must be present within very narrow limits.

Stop Patriotic Fund Allowance To Soldiers on Special Service

The families of 300 members of No. Special Service Company are deprived of allowances from the Patriotic fund thru the recent stop-payment As the citizens of Toronto subscribed

about \$3,500,000 this year to the fund, it is estimated that \$10,500 is the smount due the families of the Special Service Company men. The recent order which came from

the fund headquarters at Ottawa, can-celling payment, is said to have been by various district associations Caused of the patriotic fund in other parts of

WHERE'S POLLY? I

WANNA ASK HER

HOW SHE LIKES

THEM GREEN

AT

GLASSES [BOUGHT] HER FER STUDYING

AIGHT !

Under the auspices of the Women's Emergency Corps.

stone and Dundas.

School.

IS NOW A CAPTAIN. Special to The Toronto World.

Tomorrow Night

Ward Four: St. John's School-

Ward Five: St. Anne's, Glad-

Kippendavie avenue.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, March 10.--Pte. D. St. Thomas, March 11:-A St. Thom-Lynch, reported missing since Oct. 8, is now officially reported presumed as young man, H. B. Dunnett, who enlisted and went overseas as a private dead. The news was received by his and was promoted in the field to be a mother, Mrs. Lynch, 46 Colborne lieutenant in 1916, recently was rais-street. He was an American by birth, to captain. having been born in Michigan.



Ottawa, Ont., March 10 .- When the cure by use of Dr. Chase's Kidney course of the food through the all- Liver Pills, mentary canal is impeded by slug-Mr. Louis Rochon, R. R. No. 11

gish action of the liver or bowels the food remains undigested, and as a re-seven months my stomach was very sult it ferments. bad. I was troubled with dizziness and had gas on the stomach and awful pains in the right side. The This gives rise to poisonous gases which crowd about the heart and cause dizziness and choking sensaliver seemed to be out of order, so I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

tions, as well as irregular action of Pills. This treatment seemed to be the heart. exactly what I needed, and before The liver struggles to remove the the first box was all used I was curpoisons from the blood, becomes ened and feeling as well as ever. I also used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food when larged, and finally fails, allowing the poisons to pass on to every part of feeling weak and suffering from ner the human system. Complications arise, and there is Bright's disease, vous headache, and was soon restor ed to good health. I am proud of D hardening of the arteries and apo-Chase's medicines and recommend plexy.

of the patriotic fund in other parts of Canada asking for such action. A special committee at Ottawa is con-pidering whether the payments should be restored. The earlier derangements of the digestive system are such as are de-scribed by this letter from Mr. Rochon. He also points the way to Co., Limited, Toronto. them above any doctor's medicines." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, twenty-five cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &

Interesting Facts. If you are vitally interested in winning peace with victory, go to the university Saturday evening by L. J. Rogers and R. J. Marshall, faculty of applied science, on "Meth-date School, M. M. C. A. Hall, Mc-date School, Y. M. C. A. Hall, Mc-Gill street, St. John's Schoolhouse, St.-Both are retained by the imperial min-Ister of munitions. Mr. Marshall being Under the auspices of the

Anne's Anglican Church Hall, and An-nette Street School. The meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Hall Tuesday even-ing is expected to be particularly big. PTE. LYNCH KILLED. PTE. LYNCH KILLED. And Made and Massell, and what busi-bridge's mail box? The behavior of the farmer, and the action of the stranger, had they anything in com-

HAD INVESTIGATED

Accepting Its Precepts.

HEAD OFFICE

divine truth, Prof. H. S. Hering, C.S.B., mon? Meditating in this wise, he left the lane for the road. The stranger was by this time well ahead and walking along the grassy footpath at the road-side. He was walking briskly, in conside. He was walking briskly, in con-trast with the shambling gait with dress explanatory of that faith before which he had approached the Bain-a large audience in the Royal Alexbridge home. Keeping as far in the rear as posandra Theatre, yesterday afternoon.

sible without losing sight of his quarry, Warrener shadowed the man to the village, thence to the railway station. As he reached the corner of the church at the end of the street, the man mounted the steps leading to the station agent's office, and, a moment later, disappeared inside. Warrener looked at his watch—it

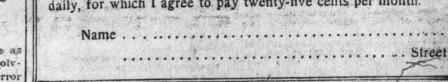
Warrener looked at his watch-it example of faith in God.

The Liver Got Out of Order and the Whole System Was Poisoned Name A construction of the state of the stranger leaving the office. the earth from sickness, disease and Arrived within a short distance of death, and the modest achievements the station, Warrener halted in the shade of a store, the front of which seeker can live it and profit thereby. snade of a store, the front of which jutted out past the houses on either side of it. He was now effectually hidden, and could watch the office without being seen. Slowly the time crawled. Suddenly a distant whistle announced the com-"For three years I investigated Christian Science before accepting it. I have finally proved its points in demonstrations. It is an exact science and requires perfect application to obtain perfect results. Christian Science ing of the train. Came the rattle of healing reaches the individual in three ways: First, thru the reading of

the flying wheels as they scurried over the wooden crossing a quarter of a Christian science literature or hearing it spoken; second, thru the effort of mile away, and the racing fabric hurthe person to apply Christian Science ried into view. (Continued Tomorrow).

I.O.D.E. EUCHRE

A successful euchre was held by Mrs. A successful euchre was neue of and R. C. Harris, 50 Balsam avenue, on Friday afternoon and evening which resulted in the collection of \$60 tow-ards the Piccadily Circus Fund for Lady Ross Chapter, I.O.D.E.



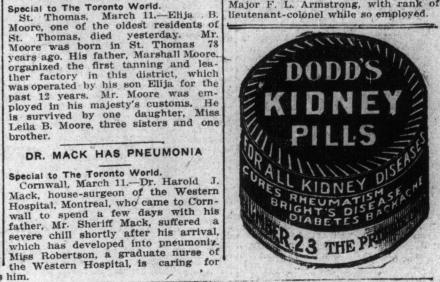
SAILORS' RELIEF FUND.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, March 10.-The British "God is everywhere, here and now He has only to be known. Divine truth is reflected in our consciousness sailors' relief fund from Brantord and Brant County has passed the ten thousand dollars objective and has been closed. This was made possible thru the efforts of the Kitchener Club, an organization of little girls of the

east ward, under the leadership of Miss Lorin Taber, who put in the last two hundred dollars thru a bazaar.

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS

Cruadian Associated Press Cable. London, March 11.—Gazette an-nouncements: To be deputy assistant director of medicals: Captain F. J. Ewing; officer in charge of records. Major F. L. Armstrong, with rank of licentement colonal while so employed lieutenant-colonel while so employed.



By Sterreli

Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, March 11.—Dr. Harold J. Mack, house-surgeon of the Western to his own problem by accurately and patiently testing it; and third, thru the effort of the person to apply the Hospital, Montreal, who came to Cornwall to spend a few days with his father, Mr. Sheriff Mack, suffered a science to another person "Sin, disease and death are the resevere chill shortly after his arrival sults of the carnal mind which Mrs. Eddy defines as mortal mind as dis-tinguished from the immortal divine mind. When all evil is finally destroy-ed real consciousness is attained. This him. 2-2 HAVE A HEART DELICIA! THE

brother.





IM TURRIBLE SORRY POLLY BUT I WAS SO FIRST THWG BUSY WATH THIS YOU KNOW THE FOLKS'LL BE COMPOUND . WIREST GETTING 'WISE" I SPUK WITHOUT THINKIN !

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 12.

The War Loan Today.

Today the people of Canada are aske up a war loan of \$150,000,000 offered by the government on terms so ttractive that it is likely, like the last rne, to be oversubscribed. As an invest-ident there can be nothing more juditious. As an act of patriotism sul to the loan is a duty. As a measure of self-protection it has several advantages t will help to end the war. It will to strengthen the national credit much to maintain the pros perity of the country. It will yield a atisfactory personal return. The first loan of \$30,000,000 was met

with a subscription of \$110,000,000. The becond loan for \$100,000,000 was subscribmore than twice over. The present toan may easily reach a quarter of a Million, and if the same understanding of the situation prevails as did in Great ritain concerning the recent "victory" bean Canada may put up half a billion dellars. The government wants \$250, 000,000, but plans to get \$100,000,000 of this in the United States.

The new loan will be issued in 20-year cent. bonds at the price of 96. will not the purchaser nearly five and a half per cent. This is good in terest on such splendid security. The is appealing / on other than those of financial selfish-The destiny of the country as part empire is at stake, and a grea part of the war has still to be fought before the final victory assures us stability and safety. The war cannot be carried on without the sinews of war and every person who can lend money ent now is doing some to the governi thing to protect himself and secure the

country from the greatest danger that ever threatened it.

Purchasers of the bonds need not fear that their capital will be tled up. This will be readily realizable, and the interest is well-nigh double the usual bank which is such an important matter in a nation constituted like the Prussian federation. It upsets all Teutonic cal-which is find Reliating a constituted of the prussian constituted the prussian of the prussin of the prussian of the pruss culations to find Britain's overseas dominions so thoroly comm itted to the great war.

A Combine That Was Called.

That body turned and the paper ad to agree to a scale of prices haps, a little high, but by their agre per manufacturers in the Unite ne to unduly enhance the price ws-print, and thereby to force papers to place a fresh burden upon public by increasing the prices of ne apers and periodicals. They caused to be believed that a paper famin imminent, and created something

among publishers. With the American ma have nothing to do, but we have this to ay to all Canadian manufacturers, whe ther they produce paper, boots or any thing else, and that is, that all men who to unduly and unfairly enhan cost of living for the people of Car ada during the war, are doing to Canada what the German submarine orecisely are doing to Britain. This is no time to exploit the people or to make more heavy

the heavy bunden of the war. From the report of the U. S. Trac ission on the subject of the price of paper and the paper combine, we quot a paragraph which describes the condiin Canada quite as accurately as it does the conditions in the United States. After detailing the causes that led to some legitimate advance in the price of paper, the commission found and report ed to congress as follows :

d to congress as follows: While these conditions obtained, and would naturally have some inituence commission that the prices were actu-ally made in the industry without ine operation of free competitive mituences in their determination. By means of a lawful purpose, conditions in the market were influenced in a very sub-stantial degree, and in a manner which sustained a price which would not be possible under conditions of free com-posible thru this association in a the matter of discoursging new production of gews-print paper, in the division di customers, in the promotion of fear that the supply would not be equal to alleged higher costs, and in other ways. The increases in the prices charged are not justified by the in-creased cost of production.

The Canadian Northern's Good Points.

Editor World: Reading from day to day much press criticism of the Canadian Northern I have vainly looked for some appreciation of the efficient work that railway is now doing.

"GWAN AWAY!" LOCKADE REA

THE TORONTO WORLD

Soldiers Returning

Quebec, March 10.-The following is a list of invalided soldiers, returned from verseas, which reached Quebec yester

overseas, which reached Quebec yester-day: Montreal-H. Fryer, J. Farron, W. Gun-son, J. Judge, J. Lafond, E. Langevin, T. Lacoupse, P. Laviolette, J. Denis, D. Gilvor, A. Voyer, E. Beaubiere, N. Bermer, H. Charron, D. Dandurand, J. Denis, V. McKay, A. Olivier, J. Park, J. Stacey, W. Thomas. Toronto-C. Inness, W. Madden, W. Powell, W. Tedford, H. Whitmore, F. Whiting, E. Walsh, W. Waters, W. Brooks, H. Hickey, R. Hindes, A. F. Pressley, W. Pimblett, R. Stromar, G. Smith, A. Tyson, A. Attifield, W. Bent (alias Stockwell). W. A. Brooks, H. Brown, T. Bell, F. Coward, J. G. Calder, J. W. Dunk, G. Friend, E. Glover, A. Hack. London, L. Reaney; Smith's Falls, J.

thes of grain to Canadian Northern points, other and the child placed in the care of the y shut both eves when looking for the faults; they shut both eves the southern furthe

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News From The Sunday World

LOCAL.

Frank S. Spence, the pioneer prohibitionist and municipal statesman, was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Hundreds of prominent citizens from all over Ontario attended the funeral service at the Broadway Tabernacle.

Tablet unveiled in St. George's Anglican Church to the memory" of Lieut. E. B. Baines. Joseph E. Gent, 35 years of age; 324

London, March 11.—The following have
passed first-class at the School of
Musketry, Hythe: Majors R. Weir, J. P.
Crawford, E. C. Shepherd, A. C. Ruttan,
Capts.W. F. Watkin-Hancock, J. M. Mc
Donald, S. M. Webb, W. H. Smith, J. B.
Fitzgeradd, C. G. Palmer, A. E. McIver,
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Canadian Changes

C.A.P. Correspondence. London, March 11 .- The following have passed first-class at the School of

The Toronto Saturday Night assails Sir Thomas White and the government fixing the price of news-print paper, and says they might as well regulate the price of copper and zinc or boots and shoes. The newspapers of Canada, in the opinion of The Saturday Night, should pay any price the manufacturers may see fit to ask and pass the burden on to the consumer by doubling or trebling the price of the daily paper. In the course of its deliverance our contemporary remarks:

"Far be it from a publication house using many tons of paper per annum doing anything which might tend to increase the already high prices of this product, but at the same time Saturday Night must take exception to the high-handed methods of the federal gov-ernment in respect to arbitrarily set-ting a maximum price at which paper manufacturing companies may sell their product to Canadian users. There is no great national emergency calling for such ection on the part of our law-makers. One might just as well argue that the price of zinc and copper and other products which go into the mak-ing of a periodical and which have ad-vanced to an even greater extent than other products winch go into the max-ing of a periodical and which have ad-vanced to an even greater extent than has paper, be by law restricted in price within certain limits. If we are to abrogate the law of supply and demand in one instance, why not in others ? Boots and shoes, for instance, have ad-vanced on a scale fully equal to that of white raper. Why does not the gov-ernment come forward and tell manu-facturers that hereafter tweive dollar boots must sell at \$6.50, the price previ-ous to the war? It would seem that the war is getting on the nerves of our government to the point that they can no longer see that interference in econ-omic laws is a dangerous practice, and one not to be indulged in at the behest of a lot of newspaper publishers, just because they are newspaper 'publishers and not manufacturers."

The war has created an insatiable demand for copper and zinc, which are the basic materials for munitions of war and are produced in Canada to only a limited extent. The Dominion Government can encourage their smelting in this country, but cannot affect their price in the markets of the world. The demand for leather from the belligerents is scarcely less insistent, and have in Canada we have to import hides in large quantities, which have risen in price the world over. because of the demand. But the case of paper is quite different.

Faper is not required for munitions of war and the demand for it has not maternally increased since August, 1914. Moreover, we have in Canada all the natural resources which should enable us to produce paper more economically than any other country in the world. Yet by combination of American and Canadian manufacturers the price of newsprint has been steadily advanced to what the U.S. Federal Trade Commission denounced as "panic prices."

The excuse given was a shortage in the paper supply and a marked increase in the cost of production. An exhaustive investigation by the Washington Trade Commission, however, demonstrated that the cost of production for the first six months of 1916 was no greater than for the lest siz months of 1915. Since July 1 1916, the cost of production has increased, but not at all in proportion to the advance in price. The Dominion

Government in recently fixing the maximenn price of paper took the manufacfurers' assurance that the increase was \$10 a ton, but it was, in fact, considerably

The U. S. Government did not directly and merchants is unanimously in favor of the C.N.R. and that criticisms arise from want of knowledge. With a slight difference the situation is well illustrat-

of the present. In early days method was a secondary consideration, results justified the means, and it is not disputed that the methods o the other Canadian railroads were to say the least, somewhat unethical. But were the trusted representatives of the people not more to blame than the receiver of the bonuses?

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Being a large shipper of grain from all parts of the Canadian west. I see and experience daily the really splendid work the Canadian Northern is doing. Such efficiency as exists with the Canadian Northern today is only possible thru eo-operation of men of the keenest brains in their operating departments.

operation of men of the keenest manine in their operating departments. Without seeking to detract from the work of the other railroads under try-ing circumstances, such as experienced at present, there is no doubt that the other railroads are a poor second and third to this comparatively new road. Naturally the Canadian Northern, being a newer organization and much less Ex-Ambassador Now at Christiania Registers Surprise When a newer organization and much less wealthy, has not moved as many cars from Fort William as the Canadian Pa-

weating, has not moved as many cars from Fort William as the Canadian Pa-cific has done, but shippers who have been shipping from Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Calgary and other im-portant western centres have some idea of the enormous amount of grain that the C.N.R. road has carried. Considering the fact that my company has handled nearly four million bushels of grain in the past year I can fairly judge of the transportation merits of the different transcontinental railroads, but to verify my own idea I discussed the question with many prominent manufac-turers and shippers, and the unanimous opinion was freely expressed that the Canadian Northern had "got them all beat" for running time. The other roads have been embargoed to certain points, more or less, for Christiania, Norway, March 11. - (Via London.) - Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the U. S. on ar-riving here on board the steamship Fred-erik VIII. told the Associated Press that he was ignorant of the political develop-ments of the last four weeks, and was not in a position, therefore, to make any comment regarding them. When the ambassador learned of the disclosure of Germany's efforts to make an alliance comment regarding them. When the ambassador learned of the disclosure of Germany's efforts to make an alliance with Mexico, he expressed surprise, and added "It is news to me."

"It is news to me." ter's Telegraph Company, of the death of The count was told of President Wil-son's progress toward 'the arming of mer-chantmen, but he made no comment, al-tho seeming eager to hear of the latest development on both sides of the Atlan-tic.

The other roads have been embargoed to certain points, more or less, for months now; the Canadian Northern not at all. And in addition, when once a car is loaded on Canadian Northern rails, say from a point fifteen hundred miles west, one can atmost calculate to a day when it will reach its destination in castern or western Ontario. Not only that, but a telephone call daily to the Canadian Northern general freight de-partment keeps one posted as to the whereabouts of the particular car in question. No loss of time--iust mea-tion the car, initial and number; the in-formation is secured immediately. It is not unusual for the C.N.R. to take fhe trouble to phone shippers or consignees

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defect, has been repaired and will go forward next train. The staffs of all the railroads are in-variably courteous, obliging and do all that they can to assist consignees and shippers, but the operating executive seem to be far behind the Canadian Northern in getting results. Such, being the case, would it not be well to "give the devil his due" and show appreciation of excellent results by encouraging this great transcontinental

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encouraging this great transcontinental transportation company to keep up to this high state of efficiency which they themselves have established? Does anyone believe that Hamilton and Toronto would have suffered from want, of coal this winter if the Canadian Northern had their own lines direct to the United States border; or that the farming districts would have starved for corn if the Canadian Northern could have got hold of the cars? I could instance dozens of Canadian Northern cars that have reached Toron-to points within nine days of leaving we invite you to call or write for Canada Permanent

sakatoon, while we have some on the other lines that have been astray some-where for nearly three months and have not yet reached North Bay. These being the facts it is easily measured that the online of chirace

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According to estimates Toronto's population dropped 17,000 m 1916. Club for returned soldiers at the corner of Carlton and Church streets ed by the following story taken from The Toronto Mail and Empire: A Christian Science old lady came across a small boy sitting under an apple tree doubled up with pain. "My little man," she said, "what is the matter?" "I ate some green apples," moaned the boy, "and, oh, how I ache!" "you don't ache." answered the folopened to the members. GENERAL.

Denis Murphy, one of the prominent of Ontario's citizens, died at Ottawa at the age of 75. Engineer E. H. Firman, a victim of the train wreck at Utterson Friday, dies of his injuries.

Three of the poison plotters are sentenced, Mrs. Wheeldon is given 10 years' penal servitude, Alfred Mason seven years and his wife five years. Miss H. M. Wheeldon is acquitted. The Norwegian Government has

proposed the creation of a depart-ment to deal with questions concerning industrial organizations. VON BERNSTORFF SAYS

The management of all food sup-PLOT IS NEWS TO HIM plies in Petrograd district is to be placed in the hands of the municipal

authorities. J The British minister of munitions is assuming control of all fats, oils, seeds and their products.

THE WAR.

Russians capture Sennea, in Persia, and inflict heavy damage to Black Sea

shipping. After sanguinary and desperate fighting in the Champagne district the French soldiers occupied new terri-

There was no Canadian mail on the torpedoed Laconia. Berlin reports that there was no fighting of importance on the eastern

According to state depart front.

opinion the mere appearance of the periscope of a German submarine in the presence of an armed American ship would entitle the ship to open

Berlin admits that Russian soldiers in the Champagne district penetrated the German lines after heavy fighting. It claims that German airmen brought down six allied aeroplanes and two

balloons. Russians continue their efforts to regain the heights on the northern Rumanian front.

Morale of the German people is fast breaking under the depression of

The Norwegian steamer Storstad, which rammed and sank the Empress of Ireland, has been sunk by a German submarine. It was flying the American flag and bore the markings designating it a relief ship. It is rumored that the French freighter Ohio, sailing from New York

to Havre, has been torpedoed. Henry Rohner, a well-known German-American. has been arrested in connection with a smuggling scheme involving members of the commerce raiders, Kron Prinz Wil-belm and Prinz Eitel Frederick at helm and Prinz Eitel Fre the Philadelphia navy yard.

Former Premier of Serbia Dies in Internment Camp

London, March 11.—Announcement is made from an internment camp in Hun-gary, says a despatch from Corfu to Reu-tel's Telegraph Company of the death of cx-Premier Avakumovitch of Serbia.

Jovan Avakumovitch was premier

and Queen Draga, at Belgrade 1 years ago.

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Americans Among Survivors

New York, March 11 .- The British tank steamer Pinnau, of 2088 tons with cargo of oil from gulf ports by way of Newport, News, was sunk by a German submarine Feb. 11, about 20 miles off the Irish coast, members her crew reported on their arrival here today on the White Star liner

Adriatic from Liverpool. Three of the crew were American whom Gibs and Tom Wilson, both of Newport News, were among

arrivals today. According to Gibs the ship was torpedoed at night and without warning. All hands managed to get safely away in boats before the hip went down,

The Pinnau was owned by the Petroleum Steamship Co., Ltd., of London, and was built in 1901.

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stock) transferred from Shorncliffe to Seaford. Capt. G. M. Cooper (London, Ont.) granted two months' leave with permis-sion to proceed to Canada. Lieut. C. P. Slater (Montreal) trans-ferred to London. Capt. R. G. Rogers, on arrival from Winnipeg, is posted to London headquarters. Lieut. G. O. McLean (St. Anne, P.Q.) transferred from the Canadian Scottish in France to Manitoba Reserve, Shorncliffe. Bishop Frodsham, speaking here, said he hoped the church would not press for ward emigration as a panacea after the war. He believed it would be disastrous to our empire if the young manhood were further depleted. If they went forth feeling that pledges had not been kept, that their places had been taken by substituted labor they would go out with a hatred of this coun-try which would spell disaster to the empire. Gupta and Dr. Chakiaberty Will Probably Be Arraigned Today. New York, March 11.-Heramba L. Gupta, a Hindu student at Columbia University, was arrested early today, after he had been interrogated by the police and federal authorities for three hours in connection with the charges against Dr. Chandra Chakiaberty, another Hinda, and Dr. Ernest Sckunna, a German chemist, for conspiring to violate the neutrality of this country by plotting a revolution in India. revolution in India. It was announced that Gupta and Dr. Chakiaberty probably would be arraigned before a U. S. commissioner tomorrow. Gupta, who is 32 years of age, is a na-tive of Calcutta. U. S. STEP MEANS WAR VIEW OF BERLIN PAPER U. S. is Described as Assuming Prices in England: 1s 3d, 3s, 5s Always ask for a "Dr. Collis Brow Position of the Attacking Party

LYMAN BROS. & CO., LIMITED. TORONTO. Berlin, March 11 .- (Via London.)-The Taegliche Rundschau, commenting on the news of the arming of American

the news of the arming of American merchantment says: "The arming of merchant ships means war, regardless of whether the casus belli arises in the course of a few days or a few weeks. We desire to establish with all due emphasis the fact that the

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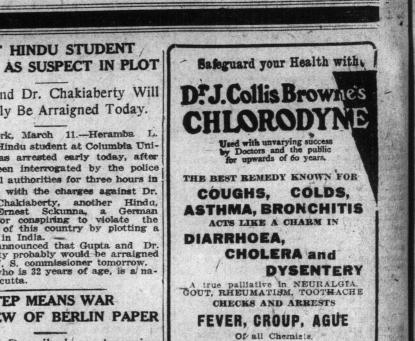




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A new business play, all smiles, is "In Walked Jimmy," with George Summers in the principal role. It will be presented at the Grand Opera House week of March 19.

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LOEW'S

The late Paul Armstrong's satirical frama "Woman Proposes" will be the featured attraction at Loew's this week. Henry Lewis, the eminent musical comedy star, presents his brother Adrian in a combination of fun, songs and unique situations. Jack Morrissey and Company, Australian bushmen and cowmen, will be a big feature. Others will be Knight and Carlin, in musical comedy bits, Hobson and Beatty in the latest songs Barry and McCormick, whirlwind dancers. Edmund Breeze in "Walls of Jericho" completes the /bill.

THE HIPPODROME

For this week the Hippodrome man-agement presents as the headline attraction "Harvest Days", a miniature comedy. In "Jim Bludso" the Triangle Company have produced a picturiza tion of John Hay's famous poem that contains hundreds of thrills, Juno Salmo makes his initial appearance in Canada. Bogues and Adams are two clever singers and dancers, while Hall, Ellsworth and Merrick, in some new songs; Eddie Cox and Company in "The Songwriters"; The Verdi Trio sensational acrobats, and "Keystone" film comedies complete the bill.

AT SHEA'S

In "The Four Husbands" the management of Shea's presents for this week one of the best miniature musical comedies now appearing in vaudeville. Arthur Deegan returns with songs and stories. Grace Carlisle and Jules Romer in "Just a Song at Twi-light" have a musical offering; Charles ensee and Florence Baird have a bright singing and dancing melange while Harold Woolf and Helen Stewart "Two Flats" have a novel offering Pathe's British Gazette completes an

BIG PRODUCTIONS COMING.

Among the early bookings at the Grand Opera House are "Ben Hur." Klaw and Erlanger's massive scenic roduction. Montgomery and Stone in the world-famous musical success, "Chin Chin," Atbert Brown in his new English farce comedy success, "A Little Bit of Fluff," and the musical comedy hit, "Stop, Look and Listen."

"PEG O' MY HEART."

The quaint Irish brogue, the incorrigible red hair, the tempestuous humor and the warm sympathies of "Peg o' My Heart." will be at the Grand Opera House all this week, when Marion Dentler will be seen in Manners' popular Irish comedy. This angagement will mark the first pre-mutation of this famous play here at lass than a dollar fifty scale of prices, and the talented little star and her canadit company will was doubt be capable company will no doubt During the

nesday and Saturday matinees will be the Matthews name

Mrs. J. W. Trounce is spending a on Carlton from Church to week in New York. Yonge, by parade. In addition to the above

to various causes.

In a letter received from an officer at Bramshott Camp last week the following account of a march sounds interesting: "All the officers in the division, 228 all told, paraded in full marching order, which means, 40-lb. pack, rifle, bayonet; entrenching tool, 50 rounds of anomunition haversacks, water bottles and a complete Webb there were several delays of less than 6 minutes each, due BIRTHS. COX-At the Woman's Hospital, Bloor street, on Sunday, March 11, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cox of 669 Car-law avenue, a daughter. DEATHS. CARUSO-On Sunday, March 11, at the residence of her sons, Caruso Bros., 162 Queen St. West, Michela Caruso, aged 71 years.

Queen St. West, initially, and of good Ti years. Deceased born in Italy, and of good Catholic faith, leaves large family, who mourn her loss greatly. Funeral Tues-day, 9.15 a.m., to Mt. Carmel Church, William street. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. Cemetery. Cemetery. RASER—Suddenly, on March 10, Rodina McLennan, wife of the late Alexander Cemetery.
FRASER-Suddenly, on March 10, Rodina McLennan, wife of the late Alexander Fraser.
Fruneral from 147 Ellsworth avenue, at 2 p.m. Monday.
FEE-At his brother's residence, 38 Shudell avenue, John Fee, in his 61st
Lamb. Major Boehme of the 169th crute it out in the started 169 arrived in Cally, the rest having fallen by the wayside. I frished in good shape, but believe me, I am all in today. We lost seven out of 40 officers, including the col-onel, Majors Aylesworth. Michell and crute it out in the 169th crute it out in the 169th

Shudell avenue, John Fee, in his 61st year.
Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 7 a.m., to Union depot. Interment at Newmarket, Ont.
KEENAN-At St. Michael's Hospital, on Saturday, March 10, 1917, James Keensan, in his 70th year.
Funeral from 330 Seaton street. on Tuesday, March 13, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Michael's Cathedral. Interment in St. Michael's Cathedral. Interment in St.

Michael's Cemetery. Michael's Cemetery. March 11, at (INGSTONE-On Sunday, March 11, at Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hanna have bought the late Mr. James Bicknell's house at the corner of Cluny avenue

Michael's Cemetery.
KINGSTONE—On Sunday, March 11, at 23 Bowden avenue, Mary, dearfy be-loved wife of Edward J. Kingstone, in her 48th year.
Kuneral on Tuesday, March 13, at 2.30 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery. (Mo-tor funeral.)
LARGE—At the Western Hospital, To-ronto, on Sunday morning, March 11, Joseph A. Large, aged 41 years 6 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 37 Lambton avenue, Mt. Dennis, on Tues-day, at 3.30 p.m., to Riverside Ceme-tery, Weston.
LUKE—On Sunday, March 11, at his late residence, 36 Milbrook avenue, Jacob Luke, beloved husband of Mary Ann McAuliffe, aged 62 years.
Funeral Wednesday, March 14, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Ann's Church. Inter-ment at Mt. Hope Cemetery. (Motor).
PURVIS—On Friday, March 9, 1917, at her mother's residence, 49 Castlefield avenue, Frances Gertrude, only daugh-ter of Mrs. Frances Mabel Purvis, aged 14 years.
Funeral (private) on Monday, at 2.30. 14 years. Functal (private) on Monday, at 2.30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. SKEELE-At Richmond Hill, on Satur-day, March 10, 1917, Mary Angeli Skeele, relict of the late Andrew L. Skeele, relict of the late Andrew L. Skeele, relict of the late family residence. Numeral from the family residence.

Skeele, relict of the late Andrew L. Skeele. Functual from the family residence, Tuesday, 13th inst., at 3 p.m., by pri-vate car, arriving at Forest Lawa Mausoleum at 3:30 p.m. SCHOLFIELD—Suddenly on Thursday, March 5th, 1917, at New York City, George Percival, beloved husband of Florence Ethel Skey Scholfield, in his 49th year. Private service at his hate residence, 5 Thornwood road. Toronto, Can., on Private service at his late residence, 5 Thornwood road, Toronto, Can, on Monday at 1.45 p.m. Public service at St. James' Catheoral at 2.30 p.m. In-terment in St. James' Cemetery. (No flowers); (motors.) TOBIN-On Sunday, March 11th, at 128 Gowan avenue, Todmorden, Mildred Edith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tobin, aged 14 months. Funeral on Tuesday, at 3 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. (Motors). Station that it was last season when it played this theatre. In "The Merry Rounders" Splegel has a chorus of twenty-four girls who were chosen for their charm of face and figure and ability to sing and dance.

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1917 fees due. Speaker, Mme. Hanendt. ANNUAL OPEN MEETING of the Beaches Red Cross and Patriotic League, Thursday, March 15, at 8 o'clock in the Massonic Temple, Bai-sam avenue. Complete report of work and money. Views of a trip through the English hospitals with the Cana-dlan Red Cross in war time. Beaches Orchestra and other local talent. All welcome. Chinamen Found __mbling In Elizabeth Street House

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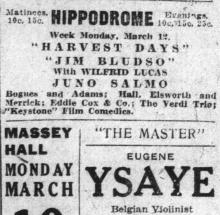
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Lee Ping, 19 Elizabeth street, was arrested last night by Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott on a charge of keep-ing a common gaming house at the above address. Ten other Chinamen were taken into curedu as forwards as the MARCH were taken into custody as frequenters. The two policemen watched the game in progress for some time, when game in progress for some time, when Plainclothesman Ward burst open the rear door with his shoulder and enter-ed. Immediately the inmates left money and paraphernalia and tried to escape by the front door, but Plain-clothesman Scott was there to receive them. Considerable money and gam-bling apparatus were selzed. The front door, of solid oak, was fastened with two iron bars and furnished with

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² years in Paris. 1 year in London. **PRICES:** Evgs., 50c to \$2.00. **OP.** MAT. Wed., 50c and \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.50.

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Week Monday, March 12. THE FOUR HUSBANDS ... 4

ARTHUR DEEGAN

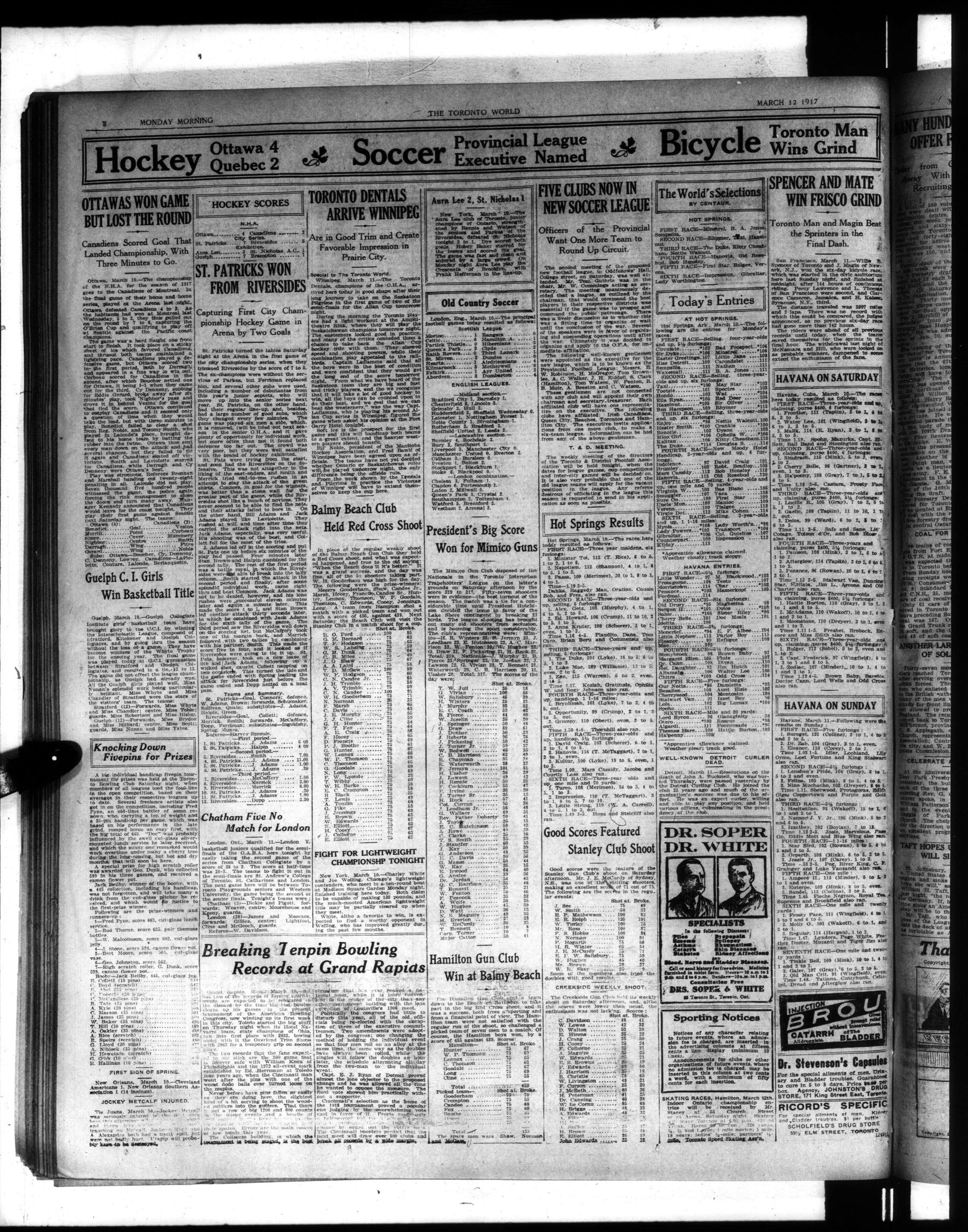
Grace Carlisle and Jules Romer; Charles Bensee and Florence Baird; Harold Woolf and Helen Stewart; Tim Kirby and Jae Rose; Pathe British Gazette.

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of the

first open-air recruiting meeting of the nest open-air recruiting meeting of the season at noon today at Yonge and Shuter streets. Sam Boal, the noted recruiter, will speak. Prior to the meeting the 255th will parade via Bay.



DEATH TOLL OF RAILWAY MANY HUNDREDS COLLISION TOTALS THREE **OFFER FOR ARMY** E. H. Firman, Engineer of Pas-

Order from Ottawa Does Away With Artillery Recruiting Depot

A total of 560 volunteers for enlist-ent were dealt with at the Toronto nobilization centre, at the armories, uring the week just ended. Four uring the week just ended. Four hundred and sixty-six of these re-craits were Toronto men. One hun-dred and forty-eight of them were accepted for active military service. The preceding week the number ac-The prece d was 150, and the week before Twenty-four of the attested recruits

of last week were signed up by the No. 2 Forestry draft, 23 by Artillery units, and 13 each by the 109th overas draft and the 255th Q.O.R. Bat- Ezekiel H. Firman. in the G. T. R. On Saturay 29 recruits came p for examination, but only five were treated. Thirty members of the Army ervice Corps came before a medical board for final approval. Pte. J. Burchill of the Engineers died.

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lwart Van, Dancing r-olds 400, 5½ furlongs: 110 (Gray), 8 to 1, 3

C.N.R., 35, making a total of 89 ars of coal received in six hours. Only 61 cars of soft coal were received in Toronto for the twenty-four Wakoff), 10 to 1, 4 to urs preceding Saturday noon and the total was 167. Of the total number the Grand Trunk reported 78 hard and 18 soft, and the C. P. R. 28 of hard and 43 of soft coal. ANOTHER LARGE PARTY terday. The speaker outlined the scheme adopted in the United States OF SOLDIERS RETURN

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silitis: The closing of the central recruit-ing depot for Toronto C.E.F. Artil-lery units is announced. This order means that the 67th, 69th, 70th and 7ist Batteries, located at Exhibition Camp, will have to do all their own recruiting. The 67th (University) Battery has opened a campaign depot at the northeast corner of Yonge street and Wilton avenue. Ex.Ald. Harry Rowland, who for-merfy represented Ward 2 in the city council, has joined the 109th Regiment as a private. He will attend his first

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Favors Pensions for Widows

To Safeguard Home Life

One of the largest auction sales of farm

RABBITS.

stock was held for Charles Phelps on the Beachville road, Woodstock, Twenty-five of his best cows sold at an average of \$120 each: horses sold from \$125 to \$185

Around the Farm LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKETS IN

neat.

ONTARIO. Live hogs reached the highest price ever known at Ruthven last Monday, when \$14.25 per cwt, was paid by local buyers. W. Courtney on March shipped 134 hogs at the Eastwood and Princeton depots, for which he paid \$14.25 per cwt. E. Watson & Sons, Blyth, shipped two cars of cattle and one of hogs to Toron-to. The price paid for the hogs was \$14.50 per cwt. Andrew Bacchler. Tavistock, shipped a carload of hogs last week, the price being \$15 per cwt. George Herman of South Easthope de-hyers d a load of chester white hogs to Andrew Bacchler, which were 6 months and 14 days old averaging 253 hs, each. The price of hogs took an upward turn ingain this week ou the Mildmay market. Jacob Schmidt paid \$14.60 on Tuesday. X. S. Roth of Blandford Township de-hyere were shipped six cars of hogs and two of cattle at prices of \$15 and \$15.15 for the Megs. Antrew from Caistor Township has the distinction of receiving the largest cheque for a hog ever paid by W. Fear-

A farmer from Caistor Township has the distinction of receiving the largest cheque for a hog ever paid by W. Fear-man & Co. of Hamilton, it being \$81.50. The hog weighed 505 lbs. Toward P. Wright, Claresholm, Alta., purchased 12 pure-bred cattle around Guelph to supplement his fine herd in the western province. Thomas Pierce, Brandon, Man., is try-ing to purchase a carload of shorthorn cattle in the neighborhood of Bolton, buying six head from Anson McCabe for 31025.

\$1025. William McLevin is shipping a car of two-year-old hefters to his home in the Peace River country; he is loading them ing stuffs.

Peace River country; he is loading them at Hickson. W. J. Hulburt shipped on Tuesday to Empress. Alta., a carload of registered stock. Included in the stock are three Angus helfers from J. J. Braiden's herd. On the same day Lorne Tansley shipped a car of mixed stock. Joshua Reid and John biowat a car of horses and J. R. Bates a carload of bulls. All the lot were shipped from Shelburne. R. A. Miller, Vallentyne, recently sold two yearing shorthorn bulls (calves) for \$115 each. One was shipped to Kin-mount and the other to County of El-gin.

gin. Thes. Chaimers of Dorland has a pure-Thes. Chalmers of Dorland has a pure-bred holstein cow which gave birth to twin heifer calves on the 7th February. 1916, and on 13th of February, 1917, gave birth to another pair. All the calves are strong and healthy. John T. Stewart, Norwood, is shipping a carlead of horses to Swift Current. Sask.

a carload of horses to Swift Current. Sask. Stock buyers are busy buying horses and cattle for western Canada. Some very fine, ones have been shipped from Seagrave. "Yr. Stinson and G. Lit, Mitchell, each shipped a carload of horses to the west last Wednesday. George Irvine of Shakespeare shipped a carload ef horses to the north-western country on March 3rd. Mr. Flack had a big time trying to get a car to ship bis cattle from Shake-speare. He finally captured one in the Tavistock yard, driving his cattle over there.

Tavistock yard, driving his cattle over there. J. R. Schell of Berkeley and S. Jack-son of Swift Current, Sask., purchased eleven horses at Holland Centre on Feb. 27, for which they paid good prices. Hamilton Bros. sold them five head, for which they received over \$1100. Three carloads of horses and settlers' effects were shipped from Arthur for the west last Tuesday. Sam Dely shipped a palace car containing sixteen horses. Willianson Bros., Toronto, shipped 24 horses from Durdalk on March 3.

BROOKLIN SPRING FAIR.

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Valorizing the Price of Wheat Less Demand for Meat in Britain. Tho it is yet too early to judge what

the effect of Lord Devonport's appeal has had on the nation as a whole, a visit to Smithfield proved distinctly encouraging. With a marked diminution in the supply of meat wholesale prices dropped appreci ably, ,which can only point to a lessened

demand. The voluntary effort certainly seems to be having an effect. This is more remarkable as this is just the wea-ther that makes the people desire more such project is on foot, and that the reresentatives of the western farmers have been consulted. The Ottawa de-Another encouraging feature noted by

spatches differ among themselves the wholesale dealer is that there seems ome extent, but as we understand the to be a growing demand for the cleaper roposal it is that the Dominion Govuts, suitable for stews, etc., which, with rument buy the wheat for the account their vegetable ingredients, are so much of the imperial government. favored by the careful housewife.) For months past the only purchaser

The marked rise in the price of rabbits is largely attributed to the increasbeen the British commission, and for ing use of the casserole amongst a class some time at least they were buying of people formerly ignorant of its uses. thru one Winnipeg firm of brokers ex-Wild rabbits were fetching from 1s 6d to clusively. They could not compel the 2s 6d each, wholesale; tame ones in their Canadian farmer to sell at their price, skins making 1s 2d, the highest price but they were free to buy elsewhere in ever reached in the experience of old his price seemed too high.

dealers. Now, it may be a good thing all found The there are large quantities of plover to stabilize the price of wheat by asand snipe on the market, they are so suring the farmer that he will get a starved cwing to the severe weather that they only bring 3d to 6d aplece fixed price for all the wheat he has for sale. The ordinary producer is willing wholesale. to take less if he is certain that his

Fork, for which there is a tremendous whole cross will be purchased at a given deinand, rose to is for 14 pounds. It is price. He can then raise with confiregretiable that in some parts of Nordence the largest possible crop. folk pigs are being killed at or soon The plan now coolved by the govern-

after birth, because of the lack of feednent was suggested over two years ago by W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York The supply of poultry is very short, Speaking in the house of commons

and would be shorter still but for the geese and turkeys which come from March 1, 1915, Mr. Maclean said: Normandy. The Billingsgate fish market is in an mcertain condition. The trawlers are running great risks in carrying on their fishing trade; then there is difficulty in obtaining railway facilities in bringing

loaded fish trucks to the London market. Fishmongers are not allowing any fish to spoil; they are pickling large quantities for future use in normal times. The above is a commercial report in

one of the London daily papers at the close of the first week under the new Ford Bill. Evidently there is a calm de-termination on the part of the British he does not get today, the larg amount which the miller takes awa from him. This was a much bolder proposal consumers to sparingly feed upon the neat produced upon their own farm and garden plots. The large warehouses on the docks of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow and Hull are in no way cess was at a standstill, and the counempty. There is the reserve of meat to fall lack upon should the need arise.

ESCAPING GAS EXPLODES.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, March 10.—Napoleon Laroche lies in the General and Marine Hospital here hovering between life and death as a result of an explosion of gas in his room in Queenston street at 4.30 this morning, when he struck a match to light a gas stove. The gas had been escaping and the explosion caused serious burns about his head, hands and back. He has a wife and five children living in Mon-treal. the farmers came thru fairly well, and they have been getting good prices for the 1916 crop. No one can be assured, however, that the price of wheat will keep up for another year to the high level that has been so long maintained.

Even before Mr. Maclean spoke in the house, The Toronto World had called upon the Dominion Government to valorize the wheat crop of 1915. Our idea was

Up to this writing no definitive an- , sense of commandeering would make it cement has been received from Ot- compulsory for the farmers to sell to the tawa respecting, the rumored purchase government at a price to be fixed by the government. This would involve an emof the western Canadian wheat crop for bargo upon the importation and exporta-1917. It seems clear, however, that some tion of wheat. The government, of course would not be in the market to buy any thing except the wheat of Canada, and, by the same token, it would probably object to wheat being shipped across the border. A valorization scheme, it is hoped by the government, will do away with the almost unanimous demand of the western farmers for access to the American market. The difficulty we can see is for (the Wheat of western Canada has that the government might only take wheat of a certain grade, and a good deai

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of low-grade wheat which might otherwise find its way into the United States would be deprived of its best market. No doubt the grain growers who have been consulted by the government will suggest measures that will work out fair-

ly all round. Our own impression at present is that the government should guarantee a minimum price. If the farm er can get a better price, let him get it. unless military necessity requires commandeering of wheat, or an embargo upon export. The demand for free wheat. a sample market, and other concessions may be only sidetracked temporarily any scheme of valorization. In the mean time the government should be as anxious

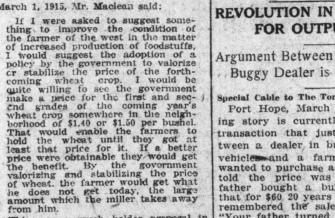
to help the farmers as the farmers are anxious to help the empire.

REVOLUTION IN PRICES FOR OUTPUT OF FARM

Argument Between Soil Tiller and Buggy Dealer is Illuminating.

Special Cable to The Toronto World, Port Hope, March 11.—The follow ing story is currently reported of a transaction that just took place between a dealer, in buggies and other vehicles and a farmer. The latter wanted to purchase a buggy and when told the price was \$90, said: "My father bought a buggy exactly like that for \$60 20 years ago." The dealer remembered the sale also, and said: "Your father turned in 300 bushels of This was a much bolder proposal in "Your father turned in 300 bushels of 1915 than it is 'today. Then we were corn to pay for it. I will do better in the trough of the great dislocation caused by the outbreak of war. Busi-You bring in your 300 bushels of corn and I will let you pick out of this list ness was at a standstill, and the coun-try was on the verge of a financial \$20 suit of clothes, one \$20 dress, one panic. An immense wheat crop was \$5 baby dress, one \$20 dress, one \$3 box of foreseen in the west, but many pessimists cigars, \$10 worth of sugar, \$10 worth claimed that it could not be marketed. As a matter of fact it was an unwiddy crop, especially as the United States had a banner crop the same year. But the farmers came thru fairly well, and be fact in the farmer climbed. back into his motor ear, with the words, "I guess I haven't any kick coming on the high cost of living. Send out the \$90 buggy."

Passenger Traffic. CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS



(Dreyer), 3 to 1, oven reshet, Brobeck, Enalso ran. -Three-year-olds and \$400, 5½ furlongs; obel), 5 to 2, even and . 97 (Wingfield), 8 to

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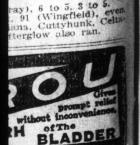
Wakoff), 15 to 1, 6 ir., 106 (Mink); 5 to 2

(Boylan), 7 to 12. losie, Marvelous, Par d Blue Wing also man -1 1-16 miles : (Rowan), 8 to 5, 4 to

(Mink), 6 to 5. 3 to 5. (Carey), 1 to 2. Peg, River King, C. F. Vanzandt also ran One mile : 13 (Minder), 5 to 1 Minkt, 8 to 5, even. e Negram, Royal Te cfield also ran. Dne mile and twent llins), 3 to 5.

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son's Capsule lments of men. Uri days. Price to PLOT

g Street East, Toren SPECIFI of men. \$1 per D'S DRUG STORE TREET, TORONTO

for the widows and children in the matter of pensions, and hoped that an act of parliament would be passed in Canada to provide pensions for the widows of men of the working class, which would be far better than that Thirty-seven more convalescent soldiers reached Toronto on Saturday after serving overseas with the Can-The party included 25 which would be far better than that the mothers should be compelled to go men who enlisted in Toronto. Owing to the British authorities deciding that many of the men were not sufficiently out working to provide for the chil-dren. The home life would be prosturdy for front line service, they were not allowed to proceed farther than tected and the children brought up under home influences if such a not allowed to proceed faither than England. The returned men were wel-comed back to Toronto by Hon. W. D. McPherson, provincial secretary; Rev. C. S. Applegath, of Eaton Memorial scheme were adopted.

WANT TO GO TO FRONT.

Church, representing the Ministerial Association; Controller Cameron, for the city, and W. Banks, for the Hos-Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, March 11.-Two Russians, George Furlet and Theodore Beluski, sentenced to two years in the "pen" for holding up an Austrian, Mike Zo-

cola, at Windsor, and robbing him of At the anniversary, services of the \$1500, pleaded for a chance to go to Deer Park Presbyterian Church held yesterday, the building was filled at the front on their arrival here, but their request will not be acted upon.

each of the three gatherings. In the morning Rev. G. C. Pidgeon of Van-couver spoke, in the afternoon Rev. William Patterson of Cooke's Church, LODGE NEWS Geggie of Parkdale Presbyterian Church. The choir of the church, un-MAPLE LEAF LODGE. der the direction of Dr. Marshall, gave

Received Shield Donated by Minister of Militia for Initiatory Competition. an excellent program at each of the

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Services.
TAFT HOPES U. S. SHIP
WILL SINK SUBMARINE
St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 11.—"If
a United States armed merchantship
sights and sinks a submarine, as I
hope she will," said former President
William H. Taft, at a meeting here
last night, "the next step will be up
to Germany. If, however, the submarine sinks an American ship, the next
step will be to the United States."
Mr. Taft, who explained the purpose of the League to Enforce Peace, said the deck of an American ship was as inviolable as American territory.
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Militia for Initiatory Competition shield in Broadview Hall. The shield was donated the officers and members of the lodge in the officers and members of the lodge.
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That Son-in-Law of Pa's

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RESTRUBBORTO

"State Pensions for Widows' was the subject of an interesting address by the Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, at the meeting of the Earls-court Men's Own Brotherhood yes-terday. The specker outlined the

were sold. The live stock sale at Geo. J. North-

The five stock sale at Geo. J. North-octe's solina was financially a success, prices ruling high. Over forty head were sold, W. J. Bragg buying one cow at \$265. The total was nearly \$5000. F. J. Hill's farm stock sale, near Wing-ham, was a grand success. Cows sold for \$120; yearlings went from \$75 to \$110; hens went for \$160. The sale of farm stock and implements held by W. G. McKay, near Bradford, was one of the largest ever held in the settlement. The proceeds amounted to \$5,120. Calder, L. Ferguson, John Vipond. The financial statement showed that the association had been financially able to make a substantial grant to Whitby Patriotic League. It was de-cided to continue the spring fair, in order to assist in keeping up the re-putation of South Ontario as a centre for high-grade pure-bred live stock. WOODSTOCK MARKET PRICES. Special to The Toronto World. Woedstock, March 11.-The follow-

EX-MAYOR OF BELLEVILLE DEAD 42c to 45c; eggs, 35c to 40c; wheat,

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, March 11.-Mr. Henry

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GOODS!

McMinch, ex-mayor of this city, died yesterday, in his 77th year. He was born in Heland and had lived in Belle-ville for over 40 years. From 1879 to

Woodstock, March 11.-The follow-ing prices were quoted here: Butter, \$1:65; oats, 65c; potatoes, \$4 a bag; chickens, 28c a pound; apples, 45c a peck.

McMinch, ex-mayor of this city, died, yesterday, in his 77th year. He was born/ in Ifeland and had lived in Belle-ville for over 40 years. From 1879 to 1886 he was an alderman of the city and in the latter year was elected mayor. He was popular with all classes of citizens. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, under whose auspices the funeral will be held. Mr. McMinch has been in failing health for some time. March 2 pened favorably to the hog-raisers and feeders that patronize the Al-berta Stock Yards, Calgary. Hogs ad-vanced again, the choice lots selling at \$14.25 per cwt. Ten care were in and the bidding was keen. One choice lood of lambs came in, sold at \$13.65. On Fri-day. March 2, s new high record was made for a half a car of "selects" at \$14.45 forwarded to Vancouver. Other dealers bought at \$14.35, which is the record for car lots.

Officiers Are Elected and Plans Are Considered.
 Special Cable to The Treasts World.
 Brocklin, March 10. - At the annual soid his farm of two hundred acress to Bavid Bubberger, Sadam, with the special case is a board of the binding data set of the Brocklin Spring Frain Association, held here; the following frain the soid his farm of two hundred acress to Bavid Bubberger, Sadam, with the spring frain association, held here; the following frain the spring fra

CORNWALL SOLDIER KILLED.

Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, March 11.—Word has been received that Hartley Blackwood, son of George Blackwood of Martintown, was killed in action in France, Feb. 25. He was a member of the 73rd Highlanders and a graduate of the Williamstown High School.

O.A.C. BEAT BRAMPTON

Guelph, March 10.—A game of hockey was played at the O.A.C. arena today between a Brampton team and the colgates felt there was no necessity for such commandeering, and that under the circumstances it would not be equitable, but lege team, the students winning by the they were unanimous in saying that if score of 7 to 2. our soldiers needed food, or the people in

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE IN ONTARIO MARCH 10

	Butter, per lb.	Barley, bush.	Chickens, per 1b.	Eggs, doz	Hogs, f.o.b.	baled.	Potatoes, Sp'g Lamb, bag. per lb. to 0 22 to [#]
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and London. Trips to Bermuda, Jamaica, Havana, Nassau and all points south. Travelers' Cheques and Foreign Money. The subject must be considered from two standpoints : first, the necessities of the empire, and, second, the welfare of the western farmer. The western farm-A. F. WEBSTER & SON ers have unmistakably defined their position from the imperial standpoint. The 53 Yonge St. Main 202 Manitoba Grain Growers, at their con-

vention in January last, voted down a HOLLAND resolution protesting against the government commandeering wheat. The dele-AMERICA LINE

NEW YORK-FALMOUTH - ROTTERDAM Proposed salling of twin - screw steamers,

FROM NEW YORK the United Kingdom needed food, they should have western wheat at their price, The

Eastbound steamers will proceed from Fal-mouth to Rotterdam through the English Channel or rounding Scotland, according to circumstances. These are the largest steamers sailing under neutral flag. They carry no aminuntition supplies, but neutral cargo only. —For full information apply— THE MELVILLE - DAVIS STEAMSHIP & TOURING CO., LTD., 24 TORONTO ST. Telephone Main 2010, or Main 4711. Grain Growers are also on record as protesting against any preference in the British market if it would have the effect of enhancing the price of bread to the

A complete valorization scheme in the grissing By G. H. Wellington

or without price, if necessary.

toilers in Britain.

MONDENSE OLD CHAPY THAT WAS PURELY A BUSINESS LUNCHEON, WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT OF A CLUB I AM ORGANIZING, CALLED THE "SNOW BIRDS" IDEED YES! 51% OF THE EMBAN SHPOFOUR NEW LOB IS COMPOSED LOOK NO FARTHER SON, LOOK NO NOF NICE YOUNG LADIES FARTHER!

CH-Wellington

NOW, DON'T TRY T'HAND ME ANY EXCUSES, YOUNG MAN. I CAUGHT YA WITH TH'

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WAR LOAN

OIVAC HIC The Calls of the Minister of Finance.

Since the war started the Minister of Finance has, after most careful consideration and after providing for our paying a percentage of the cost of war out of current revenues, found it necessary to make three call. upon the Canadian public, including

the present. m

Shall We Lower The Record ?

The results of these three loans will be, in accordance with the response given to the present loan, either to the complete and lasting credit of the Canadian people (as we believe) or to the lessening of our prestige. The record of these calls will be:

	Asked for	Subscribed
November, 1915	. \$50,000,000	\$104,000,000
September, 1916	. 100,000,000	206,000,000
March 1917	. 150,000,000	pinnerss

Better Terms,

Wider Market.

MONTREAL

This loan is payable both as to principal and interest in New York as well as in the cities of Canada. It yields a little more on the sum invested than was yielded by the former loans, gives the advantage of a longer period of investment and will have a broad international market.

We shall forward your application and render all necessary services free of charge to you.

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Union Bank Building, 55 King W. TORONTO To avoid delay, the form below may be used.

Cheque payable to "Oredit of Minister of Finance" for 10% of the amount applied for should accompany this form. Dateresser

WAR LOAN **DOMINION OF CANADA**

Issue of \$150,000,000 5% Bonds Maturing 1st March, 1937

Payable at par at Ottawa, Halifax, St John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Victoria, and at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal, New York City.

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY, 1st MARCH, 1st SEPTEMBER.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN GOLD.

ISSUE PRICE 96.

A FULL HALF-YEAR'S INTEREST WILL BE PAID ON 1st SEPTEMBER, 1917. THE PROCEEDS OF THE LOAN WILL BE USED FOR WAR PURPOSES ONLY.

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers herewith, on behalf of the Government, the above-named Bonds for Subscription at 96, payable as follows:-

10 per cent on application; 30 " 16th April, 1917; 30 " 15th May, 1917;

15th June, 1917. 26

The total allotment of bonds of this issue will be limited to one hundred and fifty million dollars, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds as the equivalent of cash under the terms of the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November, 1915.

The instalments may be paid in full on the 16th day of April, 1917, or on any instalment due date thereafter, under discount at the rate of four per cent per annum. All payments are to be made to a chartered bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation

Subscriptions, accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a chartered bank. Any branch in Canada of any chartered bank will receive subscriptions and issue provisional receipts.

This loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest will be a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

Forms of application may be obtained from any branch in Canada of any chartered bank and at the office of any Assistant Receiver General in Canada.

Subscriptions must be for even hundreds of dollars.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied towards payment of the amount due on the April instalment.

Scrip certificates, non-negotiable or payable to bearer in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued, after allotment, in exchange for the provisional receipts.

Delivery of scrip certificates and of bonds will be made through the chartered banks.

The issue will be exempt from taxes-including any income tax-imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

The bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Fully registered bonds without coupons will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000.

The bonds will be paid at maturity at par at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary or Victoria, or at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal, New York City.

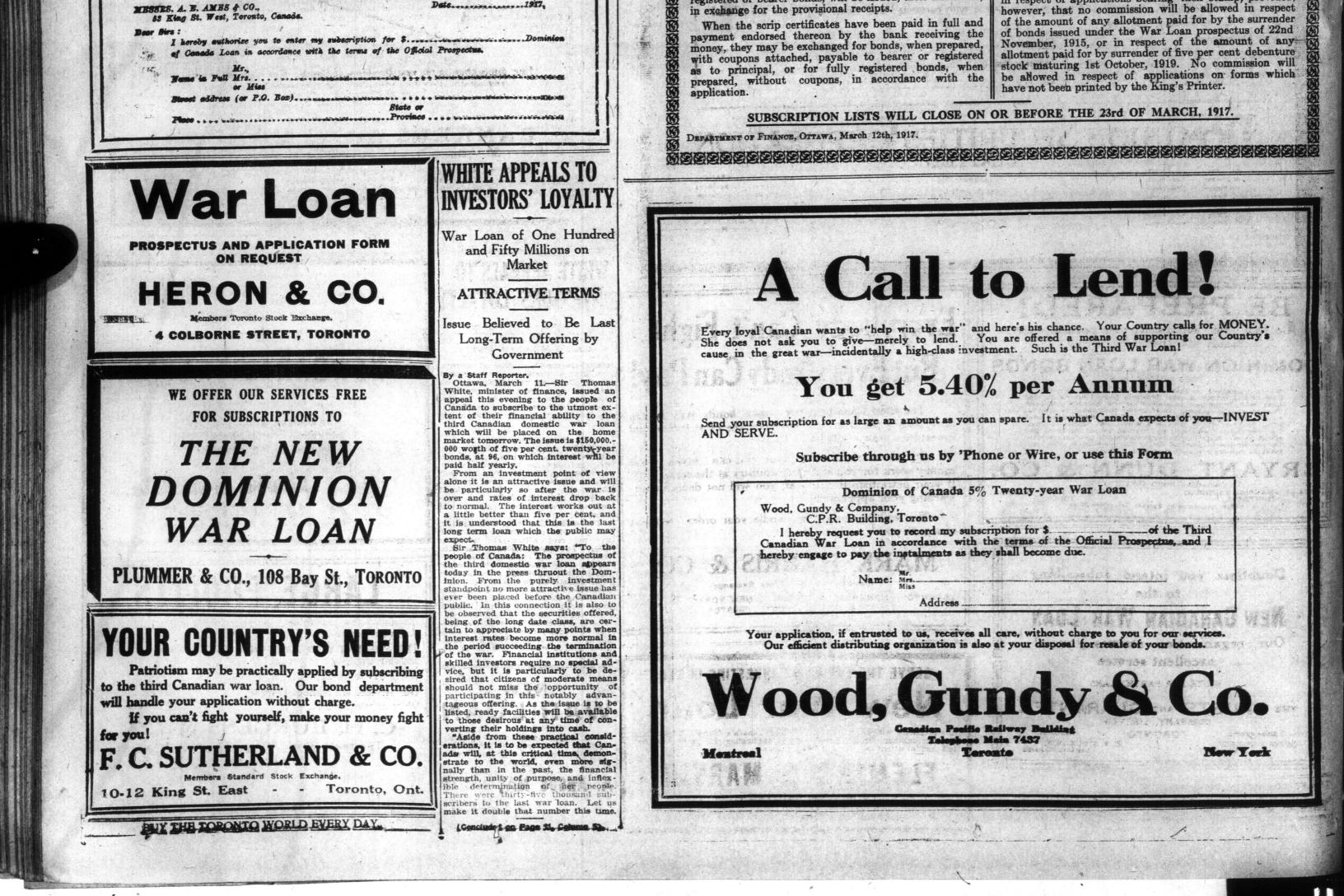
The interest on the fully registered bonds will be paid by cheque, which will be remitted by post. Interest on bonds with coupons will be paid on surrender of coupons. Both cheques and coupons, at the option of the holder, will be payable free of exchange at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank, or at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal, New York City.

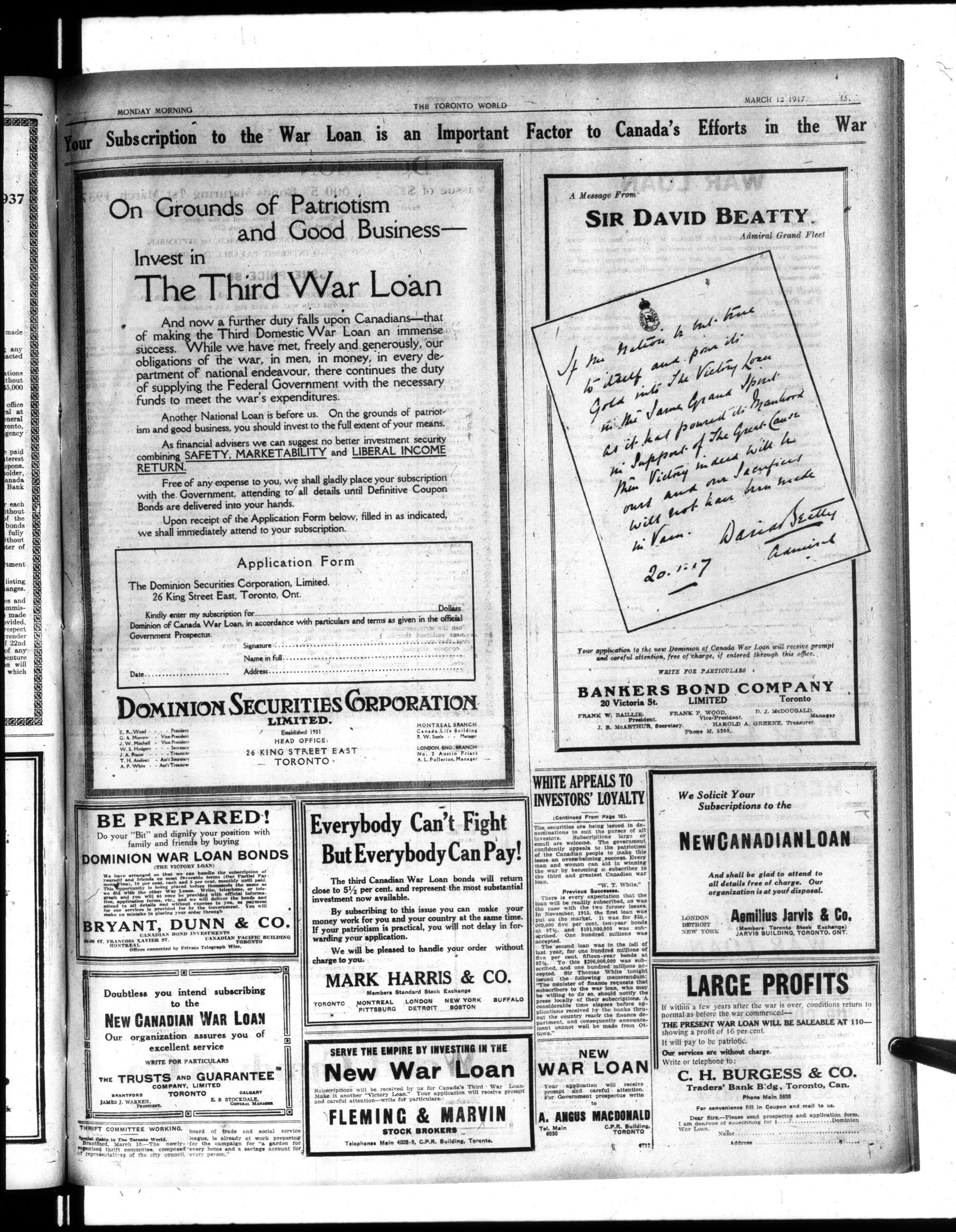
Subject to the payment of twenty-five cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons at any time on application to the Minister of Finance.

The books of the loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of the issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Recognized bond and stock brokers having offices and carrying on business in Canada will be allowed a commission of three-eighths of one per cent on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp, provided, however, that no commission will be allowed in respect





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CLASSIFIED of	ix times daily, once Sunday, seven onsecutive insertions, or one week's ontinuous advertising in Daily and unday World, 5 cents a word.
Help Wanted	Properties For Sale
CARPENTERS-25 at once for out of city, 35c per hour and board. Fare paid. Verity, 169 Simcoe street, To- ronto.	LAND AND LUMBER ONE ACRE of garden solf, close to Youge street and Metropolitan Electric Rallway, and enough lumber to build
child four years old. References a quired. English preferred. Mrs. H. Park, Nipissing Mine, Cobalt, Ontario.	a small house; total price \$800. Terms
PRESS HANDS wanted at once. Apply Mr. Powell, care of Gordon C. Edwards, 85 Duke street. 67	\$50 Per Acre and Upwards WEST of Bond Lake, adjoining Metro- politan Electric Railway, five acres of
RETAIL HARDWARE SALESMAN wanted, two years' experience, good opportunity for advancement; best hardware store in Ontario. Apply by letter or personally. Stanley Mills &	soud garden soil. Terms-\$5 down and \$5 monthly. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 156 Victoria street.
Co., Hamilton, Ont.	Farms For Sale
TEAMSTERS wanted; steady work. Ap- ply Dominion Transport Co., corner Wellington and John streets, Toronto.	FOR SALE, to rent or work on shares- First-class farm, 150 acres, sandy loam two good sets of buildings; could divide stock and implements; well situated
WANTED: PRINTER, TWO-THIRDER; experience on make-up. Apply The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont. 7123456	Apply to owner: principals only con- sidered; favorable terms to right party would consider exchange good city pro- perty for part equity. Box 76, World
WANTED-Bright young man who has had some experience in garage work, to learn electric starting, lighting and ignition work. Apply to E. C. McCann, 13 Enoch Square, Toronto.	Office. FOR RENT OR SALE-Farm, good build- ings, silo, 1½ miles west Toronto. Ap- ply A. Goddard, R.R. No. 2, Weston.
WANTED-First-class salesman to sell Hudson and Peerless cars. Apply Man- ager, Dominion Automobile Co., Ltd., 150 Bay St.	Farms Wanted.
WANTED-An experienced dairyman; \$400 per year and board. Apply James Crichton, Danforth P.O., Ont.	FARMS WANTED—if you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro- perty for quick results. list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toront.
WANTED at once—Men used filing and gating metal patterns. Apply Verity Plow Co., Limited, Brantford.	Florida Properties For Sale
VANTED-An experienced tire adjuster for position with large tire manufac- turing company. Must be of neat ap-	FLORIDA FARMS and Investments, W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.
pearance, well mannered, have good education, and come well recommend- ed, Strong personality and the ability	Massage.
to understand human nature will count most. A young man possessing the	MASSAGE — Electrical, Osteopathic Treatments by trained nurse, 716 Yonge. North 6277.
something of the rudiments of sales- manship will find here an opportunity to develop into something worth while.	Fuel.
State full particulars as to experience, salary, references, names of previous employers, etc. Box 86, World.	CTANDARD FUEL CO. of Toronto, Lim- ited, 58 King Street East, Noel Mar- shall, president.
Domestics Wanted	Building Material.
Small washing. Other help. Wages \$30.00. Mrs. H. Park, Nipissing Mine, Cobalt, Ontario.	LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster- ers' and mesons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin- lables lime manufactured in Canada
Nurses Wanted.	and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne street. Telephone Junct. 4006, and
URSES WANTED-At the State Hos- pital of Coaldale, Coaldale, Pennsyl- vania, U.S.A., a course of two and one-	street. Telephone Junct. 4006, and Junct. 4147.
half years, including probation work of two months; a course of dietetics, massage and three months' meternity	Dancing
massage and three months instruction training in a New York hospital. Send applications to Miss Anna T. Jenkins, head nurse.	S. T. SMITH, 4 Fairview Boulevard. Individual and class instruction. Tele- phone Gerrard 3587. Riverdale Private Academy, Masonic Temple.
Mechanics Wanted,	Live Birds.
WANTED-Cotton ring spinners; clean, steady work. For particulars, apply Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.	HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide 2573.
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e is hereby given that William Cox of the City of Toronto, carry-business there under the name of h has made an assignment under ignments and Preferences Act of estate, credits and effects to ord Williamson of the City of for the general benefit of its to, for the general benefit of its tors. Sting of creditors will be held at the of Rutherford Williamson & Co., leaded Street Bast, Toronio, on Mon-the 26th day of March, nineteen hun-and seventeen, at the hour of 2 k in the afternoon, for the purpose ceiving statement of the affairs, to nt inspectors and for the ordering affairs of the estate generally. ditors are requested to file their is with assignce with proofs and par-rs thereof, required by said act, on fore the day of such meeting. lee is hereby given that after the lay of March, nineteen hundred and teen, the assignce will proceed to pute the assets of the debtor amongst is entitled thereto, having regard to claims of which notice shall then been given, and that assignce will German

TO CREDITORS .- IN THE of William Elwood Cox, Trad-der the Name of Elwoods.

Estate Notices

Assignee, elaide St. East, Toronto, Ont.

are missing. Captain Anderson of the, Storstad, the despatch adds, said that the Ger-mans could see the Belgian relief signs on the Storstad quita clearly. "When we were in an open boat," the captain declared, "I asked the German commander to give us a tow and told him it was bad business. He did not reply, but made off at full speed. They then commenced to fire shells and some fell dangerously near us." UTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDIT--In the Matter of the Estate of y Hevey, Late of the City of To-o, in the County of York, Widow,

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The members of the crew were in a

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American Survivor's Story. John Roy Christian, the only Amer-can member of the crew, was among

PICE is hereby given, pursuant to (1914), Chapter 121, and Amend-cts, that all persons having claims editors or otherwise against the of Mary Hevey, late of the City onto, in the County of York, widow, sed, who died on or about the th day of September, A.D. 1916, at to, aforesaid, are required to sead st prepaid to the undersigned. Ferguson & McDonald, the Solici-or the Executrix of the said estate, before the 26th day of March, 1917, names, addresses and descriptions, full statement of the particulars ir claims, and the nature of the ty, if any, held by them. "take notice that after the said he said Executrix will proceed to oute the assets of the said estate, regard only to the daims of which hall then have had notice, and id Executrix will not be liable for id assets, or for any part thereof, tributed, to any person or persons

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and honce extense this while of the dis-on thereof. at Toronto, this 23rd day of ary, A.D. 1917. FERGUSON & McDONALD, 26 Helaide St. West, Toronto, Solicitors r Margaret Jewison, Executive of e said Mary Hevey Estate.

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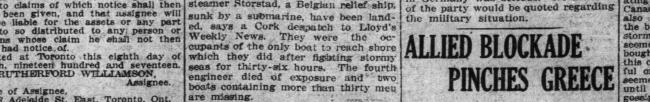
HAVE REACHED HAVANA WHEAT IS LOWER THIRTY STORSTAD SAILORS MISSING Former U. S. Ambassador to Germany Keeps Lips Firmly Closed. American Among Survivors Havana, March 11 .--- Judge James W. of Ruthless Attack on Gerard, the former ambassador to Relief Ship Germany, and his party, arrived here this morning from Corunna, Spain, on LIFEBOATS FIRED UPON

this morning from Corunna, span, on board the Spanish steamship Infanta Isabel. The voyage was absolutely without incident. Mr. Gerard firmly refused to make any statement before reaching Wash-ington. He said he had had a pleasant voyage. The ex-ambassador received Submarine Commander is Deaf to Appeal for Mercy

voyage. The ex-ambassador received the hew? that President Wilson had decided to arm American merchant ships from the newspaper men. Mr. Gerard refused to be quoted, but London, March 11 .- Only thirteen

it was learned that the food situation in Germany was serious. No member of the party would be quoted regarding nen of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Storstad, a Belgian relief ship,

GERARD AND HIS PARTY



Royal Government Urgently Cables to U.S. for

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FACTORIES CLOSE UP

Masses' Suffer Greatly from Hunger, Legation Tells

Washington

those who reached shore safe Christian, the despatch adds, said: Washington, March 11 .- Another "We were showing two Belgian re-lief bars on each mast and had the gloomy picture of conditions in Belgian relief ensign painted on four parts of the ship. In addition we had the Norwegian flag hoisted, and it was also painted on the sides of the ves-istry of supplies, with an urgent ap-Greece resulting from the entente istry of supplies, with an urgent appeal for hastening the shipment of Christian gave the following account of his experiences;

wheat from the United States.

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count of his experiences: "The submarine on sighting us be-gan to fire shells. I went to my life boat, but returned for more clothing as the weather was cold. When I got back my life boat had taken to the water. We called out that we were a Belgian relief ship, but when we thought that all danger had passed the submarine fired a tonpedo. We took to the boats and caught up to the other boats which had gone on before. "The Germans began firing shells all around and some fell near the boats, tho we were a good distance from the Storstad. They appeared to be firing for fun. I do not know "We were in the boats for thirty-"We were in the boats for thirty-"We were in the boats for thirty-TICE is hereby given, pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914. 121, that all creditors and others, g claims or demands against the e of the said Alexander M. Hay, died on or about the 20th day of ury, A.D. 1917, at the Town of trom the Storstad. They appeared to be firing for fun. I do not know any other reason. "We were in the boats for thirty-ix hours with a heavy sea running and a strong wind against us. We were balling constantly and every-body was exhausted. The fourth en-rs in writing, of their claims, a te of the security, if any, held by the of the security, if any, held by the of the security, if any, held by

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Weakness in Last Hour Fol- Renewed Demand for Newray-Hargraves Closed a lows Demonstration of Little Stronger. Considerable Strength.

ON PEACE RUMORS

The activity in certain issues which has characterized the trading in mine stocks for the past few days was again in evidence on Saturday. The volume of business was comparatively large in view of the single session and the bullish tone which predomi-Moderate advances, interrupted by nunated in New York was reflected lo.

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Meintyre was the siver group Hargraves was the most active issue, opening at 20% and cooling a little better at 20%. Toward the close New York interests care into the market again, which accounted for the day around 44% to 44.
Mohr showed renewed strength, advancing to 11. Mokinley-Darragh weakened slightly, selling back to 52, Pete Lake held at 12% to 13.

TWO SPECIALTIES ARE FORCED UP

 Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).

 No. 1 marthem, \$2.03%.

 No. 2 northern, \$2.03%.

 No. 3 morthern, \$2.03%.

 No. 4 wheat, \$1.86%.

 Manitoba Oats (All Rail, Delivered, Era

 No. 2 C.W., nominal, 74c to 75c.

 No. 3 C.W., 72% ot o 73%c.

 No. 4 rot feed, 712% ot o 73%c.

 No. 5 C.W., nominal, 74c to 75c.

 No. 2 C.W., nominal, 74c to 75c.

 No. 1 feed, 71c to 72c.

 American Corn (Track, Toronto).

 No. 2 white, 65c to 67, nominel.

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 Manitoba Klam, \$1.22, to \$1.23.

 Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

 No. 2, \$1.41 to \$1.42.

 Manitoba Flour (Prompt Shipment).

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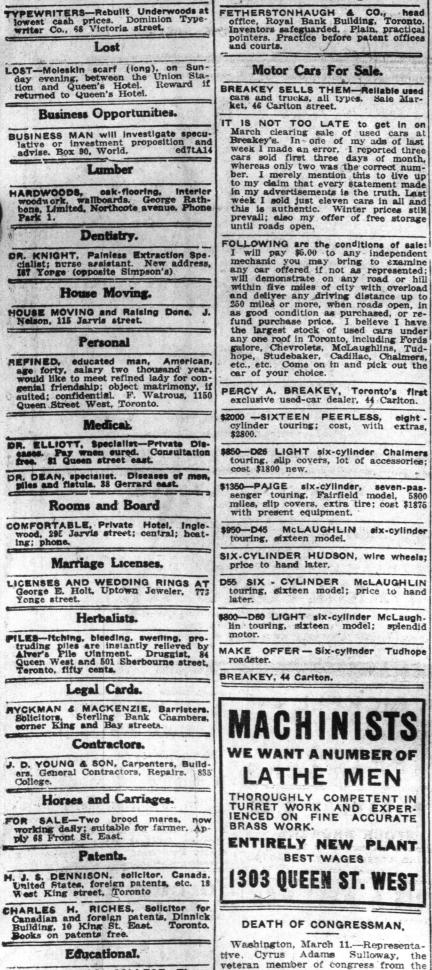
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Board of Trade Official

Market Quotations



EMPIRE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Three-Forty-Six Broadview avenue. Enter eny time. Sig months, day, forty dol-wirs: night, twenty.

nature of the security, if any, held by them. And take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said Executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution. FREDERICK ELLIOTT, Solicitor for the Executrix (Edyth G. Hay), Killoran Block, Haileybury, Ont. Dated at Haileybury this 5th day of March, A.D. 1917. **Public Auction** ON TUFSDAY THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1917, at the hour of one o'clock' in the afternoon, on the premises, by JOHN THOMSON, Auctioneer, there will demonstrate on any road or hill
will be offered for sale about ten and one-quarter acres of land, part of Lot 7, in the First Concession South of Dundas Street. Toronto Township, commencing about Five Hurdred and Forty-Four Feet South of the right of way, thence South of sources or is sources of sources, sources of sources, the reserve bid, and to further terms and conditions which will be made known on the date of sale, or upon application to the Auctioneer, or to George Bowers. Cooks-wille, or R. A. Montgomery, 12 Riehmond Street East, Toronto.
\$2000 -SIXTEEN PEERLESS, eight-cylinder chaimers touring; slip covers, lot of accessories; cost \$1800 new.
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\$1350-PAIGE six-cylinder, seven-passes as market splants. House is a brick veneer on sione foundation, cellar (concret) full size of main house. Barn, base of miles and strawberry plants. House is a brick veneer on sione foundation, cellar (concret) full size of main house. Barn, base of miles be offered at the same time the chattels belonging to the place. will be offered for sale about ten and

WANTED Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations in down-town district; must be The sole head of a family, or any male over 15 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Ap-plicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or. Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-tions able to accommodate about ten cars, building with heat preferred. No propositions to share a garage will be considered. Apply Box. 46, Toronto (bit not sub-Astroy) on certain condi-tions. Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the iand in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 50 acres, on certain con-ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity. Live stock may be substituted for cul-tivation under certain conditions. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing nay pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre. World. \$3.00 per acre. Duties -Six months' residence in each

of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain conditions

oonditions. A settler who has exhaustedd his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—UnautKorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—1141.

first New Hampshire district, died here last night of pneumonia. aged 78

Big Cargo of Maize. It is stated officially that in many deaths daily in the capita alone. The lack of coal has force Storstad was flying the flag of the American commander and bere the

all factories to suspend and the mass es are suffering, not only from hun designated for the relief ger, but from dire poverty due to lack of work." The London office of the commission .In another statement the legation

states that the Storstad carried 10,denied published reports that a part of the salary of King Constantine is 000 tons of maize, which was needed badly in Belgium, where the shortage paid by England and France. as a result of the detention of grain cargoes will soon be felt severely. The

CHATHAM MAN IS Storstad was ordered to leave La Palmas on Feb. 26. She took on coul at Gibraltar, and her master was in-structed to proceed to Rotterdam by SHOT BY STRANGER the northerly route.

The steamer Storstad figured ex-tensively in the news of three years Chance Acquaintance Shoots ago after having been in collision in the St. Lawrencee with the C.P.R. To Kill to Obtain Money

liner Empress of Ireland, which sank with the loss of more than a thousand lives. A commission after ex-tensive hearings held the Storstad to blame for the disaster.

GARAGE

Tenders

AND. CONCRETE WALL

Sealed tenders will be received up to 12

clock noon Monday, April 2, 1917, ad-

dressed to the Chairman of the Toronto

(Signed), E. L. COUSINS, Chief Engineer and I

Special Cable to The Toronto World, Chatham, March 10.—Shot twice in the head by a chance acquaintance EMPEROR RETURNING IN. who attempted to rob him, Eugene Martin, of this city, died in the re-ceiving hospital in Detroit late last night. John Sloat, a watchman at the Corn-HASTE TO VIENNA

Important Political Events Cut American Car and Foundry Co., where Short His Stay in Hungary.

American Car and Foundry Co., where the dead man was employed, was bad-ly wounded when he attempted to pur-sue the slayer. Martin and Alpheus Lucier, also a resident of this neigh-borhood, met the stranger in a Rus-sell street restaurant in Detroit, and July ... 3 I ard ... Amsterdam." via London, March 11 .- A despatch from Vienna to The Frankfurter Zeitung says that political circles in Budapest are greatly surprised at the sudden departure of Emperor Charles and Empress Zita from the capital, as they had arranged to stop two days in Buda-pest before proceeding on a visit to south sell street restaurant in Detroit, and, according to Lucier, he offered to find a room for Martin. On Ferry street the stranger suddenly drew a revolver Libspest before proceeding on a visit to south Hungary. The emperor told high officials that important political events compelled him to interrupt his journey and return to Vienna and pointed it at Martin and said: May17.45 17.70 17.45 17.65 "Hands up; produce." Before the vic-July17.75 17.75 17.60 16.60 tim could comply with the request the man shot twice and then ran for

It is reported that the resignation of Premier Tisza and the formation of a coalition cabinet is probable. Count Jothe railway tracks. The dead man at one time owned large farm at Big Point and was and Dr. Alexander Wekerle, former pre-mier, are mentioned for succession to the well known thruout the county. funeral will take place in this city omorrow.

CANADIANS RECEIVE HONORS

At Detroit.

anadian Associated Press Cable London, March 11.-The following vere invested by the King yesterday: Distinguished service order-Lieut.-Col. Gordon Morrison, infantry; Majors Walter Balfour, Mounted Rifles; Reg-inald Brook, Royal Canadians; Alex-

ander Thomson, Infantry. Military cross-Capt. Alan Bell Irving, Major Alexander Thompson; Lieuts. Wilbert Hamilton and Edward Hart. The King and Queen entertained a number overseas officers at tea. Sir George and Lady Perley attended.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

Canadian Associated Press Cable

London, March 11.—Wounded hospitals in France: Lieuts. H. Pitcher, shot in left arm, severe; M. A. Neily, arms, slight: Capts. R. B. McL. Cameron, arms, thigh, head, se-vere; C. D. Clark, left knee, severe; G. S. S. Bowerbank, discharged from CONSTRUCTION OF CRIBWORK duty. At Letoquet: Lieuts. G. A. Allen,

left shoulder, elbow, slight; A. L. Levy, lower body, severe; A. M. Robertson, neck, slight.

STEEL UNFILLED ORDERS.

Harbor Commissioners, 50 Bay street, Toronto. Ontario, and marked "Tenders for Harbor Head Walls." New York, March 10.-The unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on Feb. 28 were 11,576,697 All information may be obtained by applying to the above address. Tenders received after the time above-named will not be considered. tons, breaking all previous records. The figures showed an increase of 102,643 tons over the report for Janu-ary 31 last. The previous high re-The Commissioners reserve the rigor reject any or all tenders received. right cord was that for December 31, 1916, when the unfilled orders stood at 11,-547.286 tons.

Nominal, \$1.28. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.41 to \$1.43. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$9.70. Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.20. Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9.20. Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9.20. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Winter, seconding to sample, \$7.65, in bags, track Toronto; \$7.25, bulk, sea-board, export grade. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton. \$38. Shorts, per ton. \$42. Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80. Hay (Track, Toronto). Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12: mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11. Straw (Track, Toronto). Case lets par ton \$5.0 to \$2. capital which are being made as seductive as conditions will permit. The market at present can only be put up by inside forcing, and the time is certainly not propitious for this.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report:

Wheat

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July ... 10816 May ... 59% Oats-

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MARKET REMAINS NARROW.

Heron & Co. had the following at the

Montreal, March 10 .- The New York market responded well to the over-night news, and most of the list showed an advance of a point or more over last night's close. The local con-tinued dull, and trading was extremely narrow, with the steel stocks the main ones traded in.

LONDON STOCKS QUIET.

Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12, inited, per ton, \$9 to \$11. Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-\$1.85 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$1.83 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.25 per bushel. Oats-73c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$9 to \$12 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton; loose, \$9 per ton. London, March 10.-Money was plentiful at 3% per cent. today. Dis-count rates were quiet and unchang-ed. Dealers are undecided about fixca. Dealers are undecload about di-ing long term quotations in view of the possibility of the government com-mencing short term borrowing in the near future. Scandinavian exchange Open. High. Low. Close. Close. recovered to well over 16 kronen per bound sterling.

The announcement of the federal reserve board regarding increased purchases of foreign loans created a good impression in financial circles. Traders are looking for an early announcement of closing of the stovk

nouncement of closing of the stova exchange Saturdays. Only a small business was trans-acted on the stock exchange today. Most of the trading was in rubber stocks and Brazilian and Argentine rails at firmer prices, but the tone was generally good, with the excep-tion of some irregularity in British funds. Americans were dull but steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Announcement That Mer-

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Cheers Wall Street.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. **SMART RALLY IN**

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Winnipeg, Man., March 10. Wheat suf-fered from liquidation late today, but closed ¼c up for May and July and ‰c up for October. Oats dropped ½c in both months. Barley gained 1c. Flax drop-ped ½c in May and gained ¼c in July. The

Comparative weekly figures showed wheat from 2%c down to 1½c up. Oats down ½c to ½c. Barley up 2c and flax 3½c to 10c higher. The market opened very strong on an evening up trade. The move of the Brit-ish Government with regard to the Can-adian new crops was construed as build

ish Government with regard to the Call-adian new crops was construed as buil-ish. The buying in all markets was largely by the professional crowd, and the advantage did not hold. Wheat went up 2c over the previous close, but near the closing minutes had a hard struggle to close even fractionally higher. Heavy profit-taking was contin-ued after the opening builge and the re-sult was a narrowing up of all markets. New York, March 10.—The stock mar-ket's response to the latest measures adopted by the administration to safe-guard American interests was a general advance in industriais and specialties of 1 to 3 points, accompanied by an unusual-ty beau turnover.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for today's market consist of 104 cars-1041 cattle, 88 calves, 1940 hogs and 52 sheep and lambs.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, March 10 .- Cattle-Receipts, market steady. Beeves, \$3.50 0; stockers and feeders, \$6.60 ; cows and heifers, \$5.60 to \$10 25, \$9.50 to \$13.25. \$12.50: \$9.60:

calves, \$3.50 to \$13.25. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000: market un-settled. 5c higher: light, \$14.30 to \$14.95; mixed. \$14.55 to \$15.50; heavy, \$14.50 to \$15.10; rough, \$14.50 to \$14.65; pigs, \$11.40 to \$13.75; bulk of sales, \$14.80 to \$15. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 5000; mar-ket steady; lambs, native. \$12.40 to \$15.05.

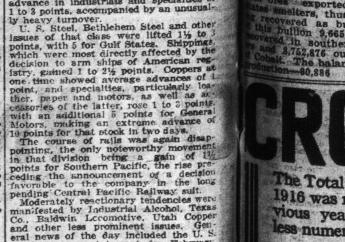
CHEESE PRICE REDUCED.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, March 11.—The food controllers have fixed 162 shillings as the maximum price for Canadian cheese, a reduction of 14 shillings a hundredweight on recent quotations. The new prices will prevail for a fortnight, when they will again be reviewed

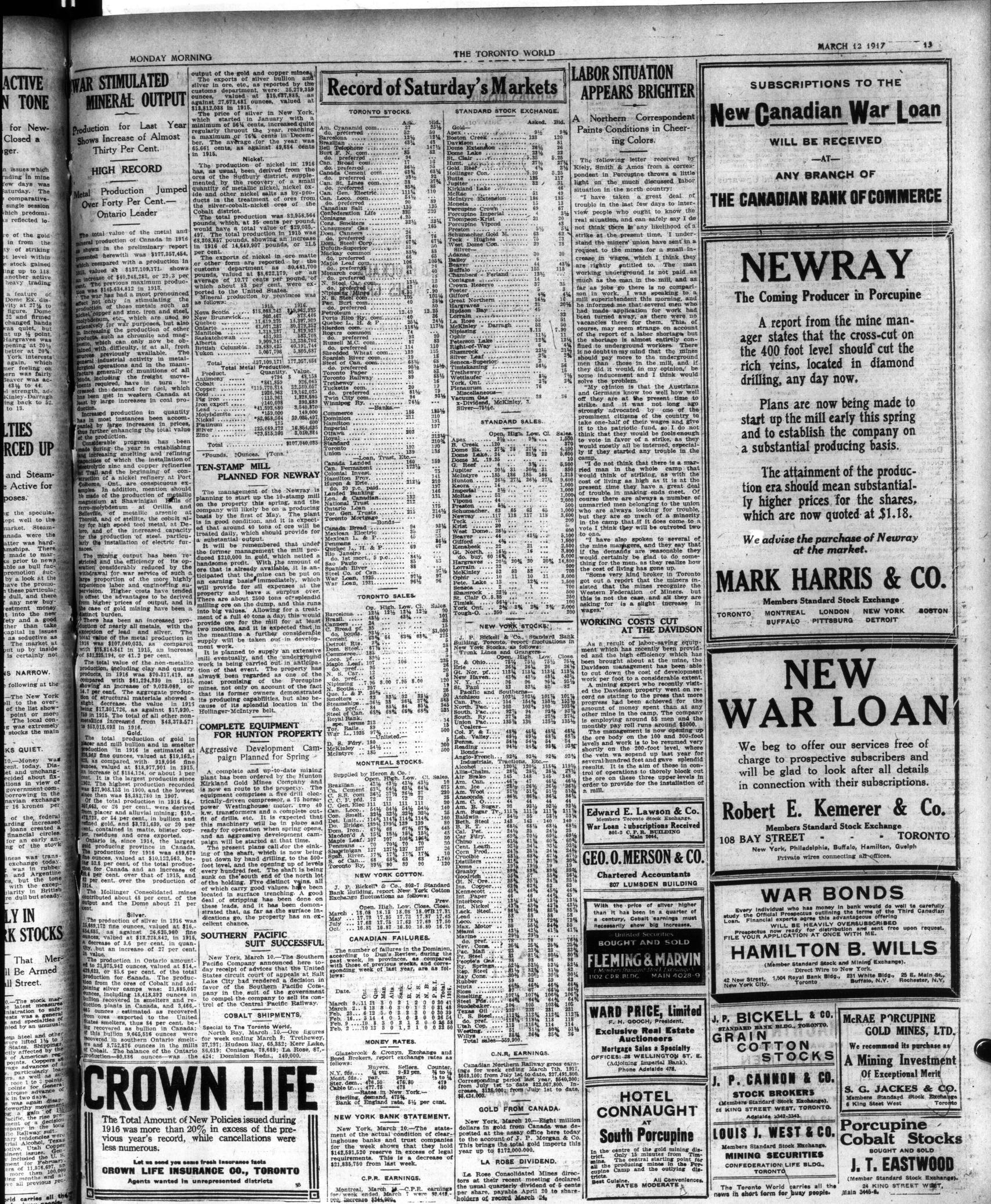
manifested by Industrial Alcohol, Texas Co., Baldwin Lccomotive, Utah Copper and other less prominent issues. Gen-eral news of the day included the U. S. Steel tonnage statement for Web.

Steel tonnage statement for February showing unfilled orders of 11,576,697, ap increase of slightly more than 100,000 tons over the preceding months and al-30,000 tons above all previous re

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MONDAY MORNING



Including American Models and Samples

Women's Boots \$2.95

This wonderful offer includes Women's Boots in patent, gunmetal and vici kid leathers. They are mostly "Classic" brand, with Goodyear welt soles, button and lace styles; plain vamp and patent toe caps, cloth and kid uppers. Sizes 2 ½ to 6. Values \$4.00 and \$4.50. 2.95 Special sale price

Women's Glove Silk Underwear

Especially adapted for present styles of sheer underwear, and noted for unequalled wearing qualities.

Vests 2.25 to 3.50 Bloomers 3.00 to 4.50 2.25 Camisoles Combinations 4.50 to 6.00 \$1.75 Corset Covers 98c

200 only, Corset Covers, made of exceptional quality pink silk crepe de chine with round neck and dainty yokes of filet lace. Sizes 34

Women's Vests 25c

Women's spring weight vests in the famous "Harvey" brand. Made of the finest ribbed combed Egyptian cotton, bleached pure white and made low neck, with no and short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Underskirts

Underskirts made of lovely fine nainsook in neat fitting gored style, beautifully made and finished with handsome deep fluffy flounces of shadow lace insertion and pin-tucked lawn. Price 2.75

Cotton Crepe Nighties

Made in a pretty allover style of lovely soft cotton crepe that requires no ironing. The round neck and short kimono sleeves are trimmed with edge of linen lace. Sizes 56, 58 and 60. Flesh or white. Special value at **1.19**

Flannels 35c

(No Phone or Mail Orders.)

They come in a splendid range of stripes suit-able for pyjamas, shirts, etc. Width 30 inches. Regularly 50c and 60c a yard. Clearing .35 Monday at

Towels, Sheets, Etc. Huckaback Bedroom Towels, hemmed. 95

This is the aftermath of the biggest February Furniture Sale we ever held. There are **NEARLY ONE HUN-DRED PIECES OF THIS SUPERB AND ARTISTIC FURNITURE**, most of it made up as sample show pieces from choice selected wood and by expert cabinet makers.

The entire offering averages LESS THAN HALF-PRICE, and there articles at less than one-third of the original price, with some pieces actually one-fourth the regular figures. The reason is this: they are not absolutely perfectthey show some scratches and other blemishes which the salesmen will point out to you, for you could hardly find them otherwise. Most of them have done duty as samples and at Furniture Exhibits, hence this great opportunity to buy them at a fraction of their original prices.

\$364.00 6-piece Bedroom Set, genuine mahogany, inlaid, consist-ing of bed, 3/4 size, pier mirror, chiffonier, dresser, chair and rocker, for \$175.00.

\$50.00 inlaid mahogany tray, for \$10.00.

\$35.00 Tray, mahogany inlaid, for \$12.00.

\$210.00 Solid Mahogany Hall Seat and Mirror, for \$95.00. \$200.00 Chesterfield, mahogany frame, upholstered in green denim,

for \$95.00. Set of Dining-room Chairs, genuine mahogany. Colonial design. two arm and six small chairs, \$188.00 for \$90.00.

\$88.00 Ivory Curate, decorated, for \$25.00.

\$45.00 Ivory Table and Tray, decorated, for \$15.00. \$43.25 Ivory Curate, for \$12.00.

Two \$120.00 Sets of Dining-room Chairs, Jacobean design and finish, five small and one arm chair, leather seats, cane panel backs, for, each set; \$45.00.

On Exhibition Today

On Sale Tomorrow

(Fifth Floor)

\$52.00 Smokers' Box, genuine mahogany inlaid, for \$10.00. \$120.00 Extension Table, in genuine mahogany, 60 inch top, heavy

pedestal base, for \$65.00. \$220.00 Extension Table, in genuine mahogany, 60 inch top, heavy pedestal base, for \$100.00.

\$22.00 Pier Mirror, white enamel, for \$11.00.

\$46.00 Pier Mirror, mahogany inlaid, for \$22.00.

\$105 Set Dining-room Chairs, five side and one arm chair, genuine mahogany inlaid, seats upholstered in genuine leather, for \$55.00.

\$95.00 odd Wood Bed, walnut, 4 ft. 6 in. size, for \$35.00. \$225.00 set Dining-room Chairs, solid mahogany, seats and backs upholstered in genuine leather, five small and one arm chair, for \$95.00. \$80.00 Pier Mirror, mahogany inlaid, decorated, for \$35.00.

Style for Spring Wear The knit cloth has become extremely popular, because of its lightness, its elasticity and shapebecause of its lightness, its elasticity and shape-holding qualities. It doesn't wrinkle and sel-dom needs pressing, and gives that drape, in-dicating a certain careless dressiness that is so desirable in a high-grade overcoat. Single-breasted, patch pockets and the swagger pinch-back effect; satin lined through shoulders and sleeves. The color is an olive shade brown. Sizes 34 to 39. As handsome a coat as anyone can desire. Price 28.00

Knit Coats in Pinch-Back

Men's Spring Overcoats for

\$25.00

This coat is cut in regular and stout men's sizes, 36 to 48 bust, and is silk lined through-out. The material is a medium shade of grey cheviot cloth, cut in a good fitting, well tail-ored, single-breasted, fly front Chesterfield style of correct length. A splendid **25.00**

Men's Trousers

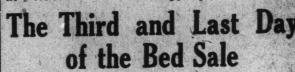
Heavy Trousers of exceptionally good quality worsted, in grey and black stripe patterns, fin-ished with five pockets and belt loops and well tailored. Sizes 32 to 44. \$3.50 and **2.95** \$4.00 values. Monday

Men's Combinations Today \$3.69

Wolsey and Dreadnought brands, made from Wolsey and Dreadhought of and pure Australian wool yarns, in natural and cream shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Now 3.69 reduced for clearance to

Men's Boots \$3.24

Men's Goodyear Welt Boots, blucher and but-ton styles, made of gunmetal, box calf and tan calf leather. Double weight Goodyear welt and rubber fibre soles, round and narrow toe styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Excellent value 3.24 at \$4.50. On sale Monday, a pair.... 3.24



Monday 9.90

Brass Bed, heavy 2-inch posts, special mounts

and fillers; bright, polette or satin finish. In

Brass Bed, heavy 2-inch posts, bright, polette or satin finish, regular sizes. Regular \$12.75

Monday special, 3 pairs for
inches. Each Damask Table Napkins, pure linen. Assorted designs. Size 22 x 22 inches. Mønday per 2.89 dozen
Hemstitched Damask Table Clerks. Assorted 1.95 designs. Size 61 x 90 in. Special at
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Phoebe Snow Face Powder, Regular 52c. Special .35 Talcum Powder, rose or violet, Regular 11c. Special,

per tin . Maillard's Rice Powder. Regular 16c. Special Ongoline Nail Bleach. Regular 42c. Special32 od Sticks. Regular 10c. Special Orangew Roger & Gallet's Shaving Milk. Regular 40c.

\$80.00 Inlaid Mahogany Table and Tray, for \$30.00.

\$315.00 4-piece Bedroom Suite, in genuine mahogany, chiffonier, dressing table, bedroom table and dresser, for \$150.00.

\$750.00 10-piece Dining-room Suite, in genuine mahogany inlaid, for \$375.00

\$1,500.00 12-piece Dining-room Suite, genuine mahogany, Adam design, for \$695.00.

\$375.00 Breakfast Set, walnut, inlaid; 7 pieces, for \$150,00.

\$1,750.00 4-piece Bedroom Suite, genuine mahogany, consisting of dresser, dressing-table, chiffonier and pier mirror, for \$500.00.

\$222.00 Colonial Buffet, 72-inch long, genuine mahogany, for \$110.00.

\$250.00 China Cabinet, Colonial design, will match above buffet exactly, glass shelves, for \$100.00.

\$50.00 Side Table, Colonial design, will match china cabinet and buffet as above, for \$26.50.

\$65.00 Table, mahogany inlaid, for \$33.50.

\$75.00 Buffet, mahogany, to match above table, for \$43.50.

\$66.00 Dining-room Chairs, in mahogany, to match buffet, five side and one arm chair, for \$44.00.

\$49.00 Satinwood Chair, inlaid, upholstered seat, for \$19.00. \$84.00 Buffet, genuine mahogany inlaid, 54-inch top, for \$54.00. \$88.00 Extension Table, in genuine mahogany inlaid, for \$45.00. \$22.00 Rattan Corner Book Shelf, for \$9.00. \$116.00 Ivory Enamel Bed, 4 ft. 6 inch size, for \$40.00.

\$150.00 Dresser, mahogany inlaid, with decorated front, for

\$70.00. \$90.00 Dressing Table, to match above dresser, for \$40.00.

\$114.00 Chiffonier, to match above two pieces, for \$65.00. \$140.00 each. Twin Beds, to match above, per pair, for \$135.00. \$92.50 Desk, to match above, for \$30.00.

\$51.00 Bedroom Table, in genuine mahogany inlaid, with decorated front, for \$20.00.

\$60.00 Colonial Sectional Bookcase, fumed or golden finish, four sections, top and base, for \$30.00.

\$81.50 odd Dinner Wagon, in genuine mahogany inlaid, for \$35.00.

\$75.00 Buffet, in genuine mahogany, for \$39.50.

\$55.00 Book Wagon, mahogany inlaid, for \$16.50.

\$21.90 Fumed Oak Hall Seat, very massive, guarter-cut oak, for \$14.75.

\$20.00 Mahogany Hall Seat, for \$13.50. \$26.75 Mahogany Hall Seat, for \$14.75. \$50.00 Walnut Parlor Table, with glass top, for \$23.75. \$20.00 Hall Mirror, Jacobean design and finish, for \$13.50. \$15.75 Hall Mirror, Early English finish, for \$10.00. \$78.75 Hall Table and Mirror, Jacobean finish, for \$38.50.

4 ft. 6 in. size only. Regular \$34.00. bright, polette or satin finish. Regular sizes. Regular \$21.75. Monday 16.95 Mattress, wood fibre with layer felt both sides. grade of art ticking, with roll edge. Regular tufted and good grade of art ticking. Regular sizes. Regular \$12.75. Monday ..., 10.00 Box Spring, oil-tempered spiral springs used, covered with canvas, heavy layer of felt on top, good grade of art ticking. Regular \$16.00. Monday 13.15 Metal Frame Spring, very closely woven wire interlaced, heavy rope edge, standard sizes. Regular \$5.00. Monday 4.00 Pillows, mixed feathers, encased in good grade day, pair 1.50

These Good Values in Household Hardware and Chinaware on Sale Today

Floor Mops, long handle with cot-ton string head. Monday 35

screw-the best all-round chopper made. Monday 1.25

Rogers' Carver Knives and Forks,

choice of staghorn or white xylo-nite handles with well finished Sheffield steel blades. Monday,

per pair 1.49

prices from 10c to 35c.

Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, with heavy tin bodies; No. 9 size only. Monday 1.39 Galvanized Iron Wash Boilers, No. 8 size only. Monday85

Queen City Globe Wash Boards, metal face, full size board, well

Corn Brooms, medium size, well made from good grade corn. Considering the present very high price of brooms, and the likelihood of still further advances, you will do well not to miss this portunity of securing one or two Clothes Baskets-A very strong, well made basket; round, 26 inches in diameter. Monday69 Vacuum Clothes Washer, washes clothes in boiler or tub. Monday Weighted Waxing Brushes, with long handles. Monday 1.75



The Imperial Clothes Wringer has warranted rubber rolls, enclosed cogs, spiral springs. ?2 only to sell on Monday, each The Climax Water Power Washing Machine runs on low pressure. The motor is equal to any other regardless of price; large cedar tub. 12 only to sell on Monday Clary's reliable make. Monday at 1.69

Metallic Gas Stove Tubing with rubber ends, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 10-ft. lengths. Monday, per foot, .8

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, bail handle with slip-over cover; three sizes. Monday, 85c, \$1.00 "Steinfeld" Food Chepper—Fam-ily size. Cuts meat, fruit and vegetables, coarse, medium and fine, by simply adjusting a thumband \$1.15. Ash Barrels, galvanized iron, with wood protected side. Complete with cover. Monday 2.69 2,700 PIECES OF ENAMEL-WARE AT 25c AND 39c

(In many cases much less than present factory cost.)

Straight Covered Saucepans, 1 and 4-quart sizes; Dish Pans, 10quart size; Sink Strainers, Lipped Double Boilers, 1 and 2-quart sizes (inside dish); Preserving Kettles, 10 and 12-quart sizes; Covered Roast Pans, Water Pails, 10-quart size; Straight Covered Saucepans, 6-quart size; Range Kettles, 2 quart size. Monday, one price, -39



Water Tumblers, plain and straight, heavy bottom, each .. .6 Water Tumblers, bell shape, heavy bottom, each

Table Knives, Henry Rogers' well known Sheffield make; white cel-luloid handle. Monday, 6 for 1.49 Lemonade Glasses, 4-oz. size, each Bell Tumblers, 6-oz. size, each, 5 Straight Tumblers, 7-oz. size,

Kitchen Knives, Cooks' Knives, Butcher Knives, Ham Slicing Knives, Bread Knives, on sale Monday at particularly interesting Straight Tumblers, 8-oz. size, Cup and Saucer, 10c-Tea cup and saucer with blue floral decoration, English porcelain. Regular 15c.

CLOVER LEAF DINNERWARE Cup and Saucer, Monday, two

each Dinner Plates, Monday, each, .15 Oatmeal Plates, Monday, each, .7 Fruit Saucers, Monday, each6 Meat Platters, Monday, each, 29c,

39c, 49c and 69c. Covered Vegetable Dishes, Mon-

-Pretty floral decorated Toilet Sets, in pink, green and blue color-ings. Monday only 3.49



Wedgwood & Co.'s Imperial Porcelain Dinner Service with new floral border decoration, in panel on ivory ground: 97 pieces. Choice of kermis or ovide cups. Regular \$18.50. Monday only 12.95



"Verdun," pretty rose border de

coration on good quality English semi-porcelain, gold traced nan-

dles and edges; 97-piece set. Reg-ular \$15.50. Monday 12.95 Gibson's Teapots, Monday 25c-

Various sizes, styles and decora-tions, 2 to 6-cup, some slightly

imperfect. 10-piece Toilet Sets, Monday \$3.49

SON Company Limited

service of 97 pieces, with new floral and conventional border decoration, finest quality English semi-porcelain, gold lined. Regular \$16.50. Monday 12.95

Flower Baskets at 10c, 15c and 20c each.

