

west of the Vardar, where the Italians are in close touch with the French Italian columns had skirmishes with the enemy, who was forced to fall back beyond the Demir Hissar-Doiran Railway line, according to Rome, but Sofia offers a different version, stating that two Italian companies with machine guns and a squadron of cavalry which had advanced in the direction of Butkovo and Dzuma, were dispersed by Bulgarian counter-attack.

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The French war office refers to Italian operations, stating that "in the region of

operations, stating that "in the region of the Beles Mountains, Italian troops are engaged in the direction of Butkovo Dzuma." Sorovitz Captured. A Franco-Serbian offensive on the western end of the Macedonian front has resulted in the capture of the Town of Sorovitz, near Banic, on the railway line west of Lake Ostrovo. The Serbian official communication is-sued today says: "A violent artillery duel was started by the Serbian systerday. Serbian in-fantry at many points expelled the Bul-gars from their advanced positions and occupied them. The Bulgarian counter-attacks in the course of the night were successful." The British who are across the Struma River, south of Lake Takinas, have made (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.)

Jeopardy,

started Tuesday. In addition a power-

fully organized German trench system

south of the Lepriez Farm, near the

road running west from Rancourt to

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.) I Verdun sector, is reported by Paris. WARR SUMMARRY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED N the battle of the Somme yesterday the French did not stop with the gains that they had made the day before, but they swept on-ward to the east of the Peronne-Combles-Bapaume-Bethune road, Carrying in their progress a complete trench system, powerfully or-ganized, south of Le Priez farm; Bouchavesnes Village, and Bois L'Abbe farm, 650 yards east of the road. These points marked the limit of their advance, for the Germans had been able to send for-ward reinforcements by noon and to begin their counter-attacks in ward reinforcements by noon and to begin their counter-attacks in order to catch the French unprepared before their consolidation. At REV. J. MACNEILL TO GO one time six German regiments which were launched against Bois L'Abbe farm recovered it, but the French troops poured back again L'Abbe farm recovered it, but the French thoops poured back again like a flood and reformed their new front without losing any of their territorial gains. Round Hill or Slope 76, seized by the French last Neill of the Y.M.C.A., Rev. John Mac-Neill of Walmer Road Baptist Church night, a desperate fight raged thruout the day, but the French man-

aged to retain possession of it in the final efforts.

The foregoing successful actions brought in about 2300 un- X.M.C.A. some time ago, and the conwounded German prisoners and ten guns and they bring the French gregation of his church met last night about thru the third German defensive system on a front of three thought by all it was a good oppor-and three-quarters miles between Combles and the Somme River. It was for the MacNeill, as well as A notable point about these gains is that they will permit the pouring decided to release him from his pas-A notable point about these gains is that they will permit the point of an enfilading fire from the south on the German lines to the north when the British army takes its turn at advancing. On their part on Oct. 15 and will return about the middle or end of next March. pulsed a German counter-attack from the direction of the Mouquet REV. JOHN MACNEILL

farm. Otherwise they found the general situation unchanged.

It is probable that the heaviest fighting of the war at the pres-ent moment is proceeding north of Saloniki and in Macedonia. Ital-ians for the first time joined in action and drove the Bulgarians from positions near Butkovo Lake, west of the Vardar River, to positions in the rear of the Demir Hissar-Doiran railwa yline. Close I alson Serbian offensive on the left wing of the allies, has resulted in the capture of the Town of Dorovitz on the railway line west of Lake Machaell content of the Continued on Page 2; Columns 1 and 2).

initiated the bril-sylvania, has been northern front to Success Place Combles in transferred from the northern front to command in Dobrudja. General Averesco is another illustration of the military leader who has risen from the ranks, as he entered the Roumanian army as a cavalryman forty years ago. General Averesco's place in Transyl-vania has been taken over by General Orainikeano, who also is a former chief of the general staff, and war minister. LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The French troops to the north of Peronne are holding ten-aciously to the salient they have driven

into the German line eastward of the Bethune-Peronne road near Bouchaves-nes. They also hold intact the Town of

Bouchavesnes and other points along the line captured in the offensive which they **AGAINST ATTACKS** 

> **Russians Retain All Territory** Won in Wooded Carpathian Region.

FOIL TEUTON MOVE

Czar's Troops Check Attempts of Enemy to Cross

## Bistritza.

### pecial Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON. Sept. 13 .- The battle in the

region of Halicz, the key of the southern rather bistoric date. **RUSSIAN WARSHIPS** 

## **OVERSEAS IN OCTOBER**

will go to England and France to

speak and preach to the Canadian soldiers. He will be away five months. Mr. MacNeill was approached by the

> BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- (Via wireless to sunk in the Gulf of Riga by a German out by the German Admiralty today. Ger-

man naval planes also have attacked Constanza, Roumania. The statement **RETURNING TO LONDON** Savs :

"German seaplanes have attacked Rus-

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and whose candidates will shortly have to eppeal to the electors of Canada in a general election. Everyons here, there-fore, is waiting for the full report of the evidence as given, and for any other evi-dence bearing on the politics of Canada that may have been given today or will

Also the political sign readers here are now divining why Hon. Mr. Murphy and Hon. Mr. Lemieux withdrew from the committee of members of the commons

and senate selected to supervise the plans and senate selected to supervise the plans and erection of the new federal parita-ment buildings. that they knew of the evidence that was to be offered in Win-

evidence that was to be interval to be under-stood that they could not afford, to be associated in contracts and buildings in Ottawa which Mr. Rogers might have in charge. "Ne Winnipeg methods for us at Ottawa," is to be their attitude and the attitude of the Liberal party.

be remains to be seen. He may choo to await the evidence and give his colleague, Hon. Mr. Rogers, and his political friends in Manitoba his confide

and any fair assistance until a finding Tr reached by the Manitoba Commission charge of the investigation. But the pot s beginning to boil on a fresh hole in the

for a big boil tomorrow, Thursday; and they hear the crackle of another fire on the New Brunswick stove duly lit up by the enterprising Mr. Carvell, and set for continual bubbling until September 21st,

the province, but the beer will not take any unnecessary joy ride to Montreal or

CANNOT STAY NEUTRAL Hull and back. It will come direct from He Will Confer With Allies'

World said that while the brewers might avail themselves of any construction of

"We will sell only to Quebec." said this sentleman, "and we will not sell any beer

aeroplane squadron, says a report given who prefer our brand of beer will have to to their attitude whether to accept the who prefer our brand of beer will have to write to him. We will furnish them with blanks and envelopes for that purpose, but we will not handle any money. If it comes to our attention that our beer is being shipped into this province to be sold again in violation of law we will certainly notify the authorities." M Dimitracopulos, the despatches add, is of the opinion that departure from neutratily on the part of Greece is the only remedy for the present international situation and refers to the Graeco-Turk-incurred all risks in order to re-establish unity in the nation, which was then di-vided as now. It is reported that M. Dragoumis, the foreign minister in the Dimitracopulos Russian sea forces in the Black Sea off but we will not handle any money. If

QUEBEC DEATH LIST

PLACED AT THIRTEEN

QUEBEC, Sept. 13.—Another victim has been added to the list of killed in the Quebec bridge tragedy on Monday, bringing the list of dead up to 13. The latest victim is J. Thiffault of St. Adolphe, Que. He was first reported res-cued, but inquiries at his boarding house today proved that he had not been seen since the collapse of the span,

DINEEN'S GENUINE FURS.

The main consideration in buying fox fur is to know that the skin is that of an animal living wild in its native hunting ground. The "farmed" variety do not bear the same quality of fur. The animal is still plentiful in the northern, wilds of Canada, and the fur is desirable from its beauty, richness and warmth. It is very scr-viceable and en-

es from Athens say that the former minister of justice, M. Dimitracopalos, after reaching an understanding with



fashion. Dineen's furs-established 1854. Toronto, 140 Yonge street, and in Hamilton, 20-22 King treet west.

varying popularity in the realm of



the king, will expound his views to the entente ministers and decide according

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the law in letter and spirit. Sayville.)-A Russian destroyer has been in Ontario. The sale to the man in Quebec will be an outright sale and people

Seaplane Raid on Russian Warships Off Constanza Reported Successful.

political stove. And there is a real hot stove all lighted up in British Columbia

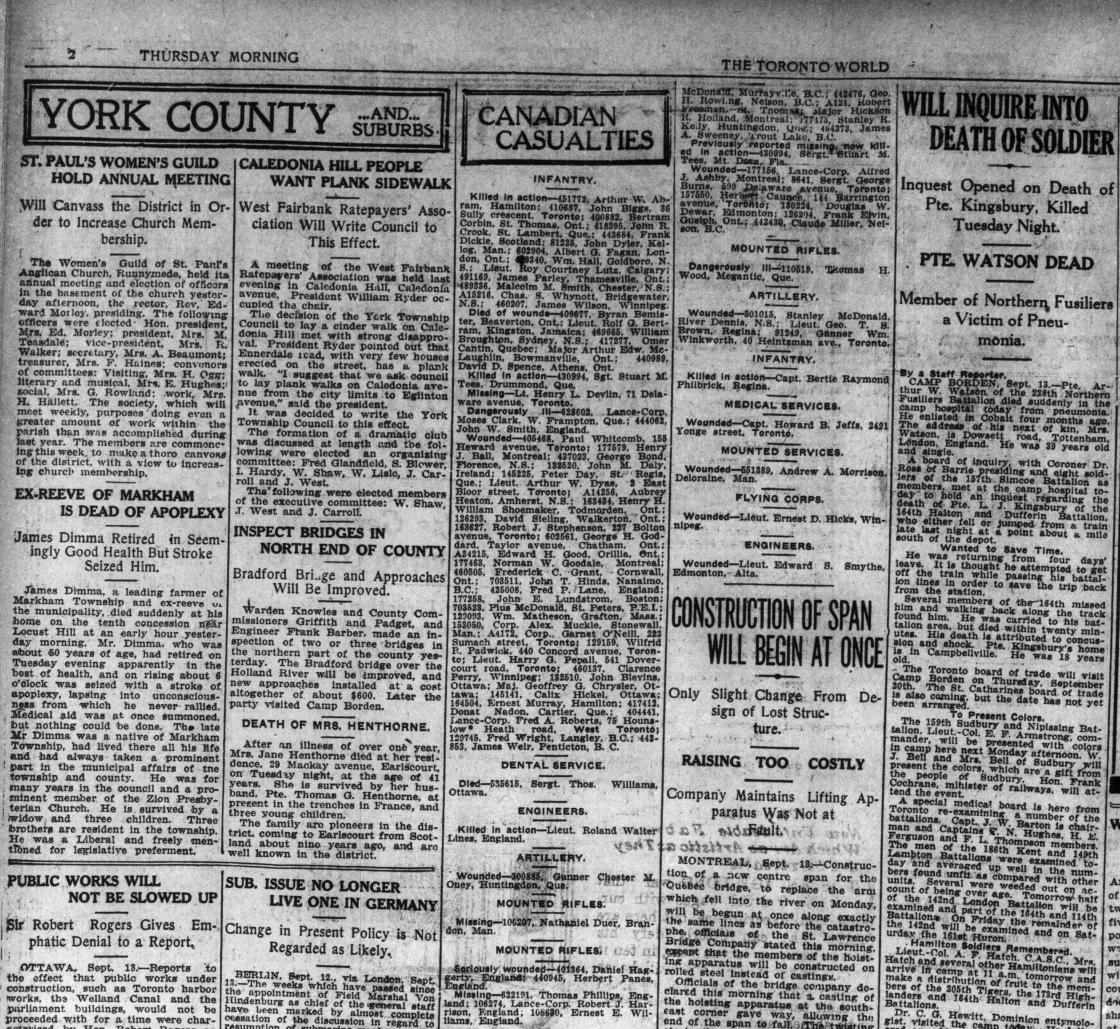
stored in the brewery a stock of such beer. In short, the order goes outside of

Berlin Says Russ Destroyer

the brewery. BATTLESHIP WAS HIT

A prominent brewer speaking to The

Ministers Before Deciding the law, which would save the needless expense of shipping to Quebec from Onrario and re-shipping again to Ontario from Quebec, they intended to obey LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Special despatch-



Inquest Opened on Death of **OPPORTUNITY!** Pte. Kingsbury, Killed Tuesday Night. PTE. WATSON DEAD Member of Northern Fusiliers a Victim of Pneumonia. By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 13.—Pte. Ar-thur W. Waison of the 228th Northern Fusiliers Battalion died suddenly in the camp hospital today from pneumonia. He enlisted in Cobalt four months ago. The address of his next of kin, Mrs. Watson, is Dowsett road, Tottenham, London, England. He was 39 years old and single.

In Campbeliville. He was 15 years old.
The Toronto board of trade will visit Camp Borden on Thursday, September 20th. The St. Catharines board of trade is also caming, but the date has not yet been arranged.
To Present Colors.
The 159th Sudbury and Nipissing Battalion, Lieut.-Col. E. F. Armstrong, commander, will be presented with colors in camp here next Monday afternoon. W. J. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Sudbury will present the colors, which are a gift from the people of Sudbury. Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, will attend the event.
A special medical board is here from Toronto re-examining a number of the battalions.

Cochrane, minister of railways, will at-tend the event. A special medical board is here from Toronto re-examining a number of the battalions. Capt. J. W. Barton is chair-man and Captains T. N. Hughes, H. E. Ferguson and F. L. Thompson members. The men of the 186th Kent and 149th Lambton Battalions were examined to-day and averaged up well in the num-bers found unfit as compared with other units. Several were weeded out on ac-count of being over age. Tomorrow halt of the 142nd. London Battalion will be examined and part of the 164th and 114th Battalions. On Friday the remainder of urday the 161st Huron. Hamilton Soldiers Remembered. Lieut.-Col. A. F. Hatch. C.A.S.C. Mrs. Hamilton Soldiers Remembered. Lieut.-Col. A. F. Hatch. C.A.S.C. Mrs. Harniton Soldiers Amembered. Ders of the 205th Tigers, the 173rd High-landers and 164th Halton and Dufferin Battalions. Dr. C. G. Hewitt, Dominion entymolo-gist. visited the camp today. He deliv-

shall sell water to the h

"Among proverb-makers there is a dispute whether oppor-tunity knocks many times, or only once, at each man's door. There is no dispute, however, that many men fail to let opportunity in when it does knock, either because they do not recognize it, or they are not ready for it.

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"Unpreparedness for opportunity is indeed as common a hu-man weakness as inability to recognize opportunity." H. Addington Bruce in Toronto Daily Star.

It is a well-known fact that since the outbreak of the war the recruits have been drawn almost entirely from the civilian ranks of young men of from 18 to 25 years of age, and older men of from 38 to 45 years of age. This fact is recognized by many units organized and recruited in Toronto. Many hundreds of mere boys of 16 and 17 years, and thousands of willing men away over the military age limit, have offered their services and have been kindly and reluctantly declined.

The men who are holding back are of the intermediate class. Perhaps you belong to it. You may think that because you have passed a certain age you cannot qualify for one reason or another-well, have you tried yet?

Our appeal is not made for the purpose of trifling with any-body's feelings, but rather in the hope that it may help to awaken the spirit of FAIRNESS in the hearts and minds of men of he-tween 26 and 38 or 40 years of age. It is not fair that mere inds and older men should make all the sacrifice, and you absolutely none in this war.

If this matter of great importance is carefully reasoned out on a really unselfish basis between yourself and your conscience, you will get the answer to your question, "How much longer can I stand the pressure?"

This is your opportunity to prove yourself; if you do not grasp it you may have grave cause to regret it all your life. If interested in the artillery branch of the service, we should much like to give you a cordial welcome at our Toronto office-20 Victoria street-where a visit from you, without obligation on your part, will be appreciated.



## HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

HAMILTON, Thursday, Sept. 14 .-An agreement by which the County Wentworth shall pay seventwelfths and the Town of Dundas five-twelfths of the cost of the temsupplies the county house of refuge

document also provides that the town patients, for which prizes were away

STAGES ANNUAL GAMES HAMILTON, Sept. 14 .- The sp rounds of the Hamilton Hospital for the Insane presented an attractive scene yesterday on the accosion of the annual sports, in which both patients and employes of the institution apartle successful in years. The grounds were

**DIVIDED COST OF REPAIRS** porary and permanent repairs to the A large crowd witnessed the events, and water main on the Binkley hill, which it was agreed that the fete was the

with water, was adopted by the dotted with booths, and the one attractin the most attention was the one in which county council yesterday morning. The was displayed fancy work done by

acterized by Hon. Robert Rogers as "absolute rot." All public works under construction will be carried out. This has been the policy of the government, and there is no intention of making any change. The railway department gives an

equally emphatic denial so far as the works under its control are con-Works are under contract and to stop now would not be in the interests of economy. New works, however, will not be commenced until after the war.

cessation of the discussion in regard to resumption of submarine warfare on the old or a more vigorous basis. Non-par-tizan newspaper observers who are in touch with leading statesmen and poli-licians express the opinion that for the present at least there will arise no ques-tion of a change in submarine policy. The administration of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holiwer now feels itself fully in control of the situation in this respect. The controversy over the methods em-ployed in connection with the food dic-tatorship has now supplanted the sub-marine issue in the Conservative and other newspapers which are opposed to the chancellor.

SIR MAX'S BOOK IS DOING GOOD WORK

Schools.

Canadians in London Comment Ten Thousand Copies Are Being Upon a Rather Surprising Distributed in English

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IN PAPERS OF BRITAIN

LITTLE CANADIAN NEWS

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 13.—At a private dinner of Canadians last night, comment was made upon the lack of news from Canada in English papers. Seeing that Canada's army has brought so many Canadian civilians to this side, it is rather surprising that some big English newspaper does not attempt to remedy the deficiency. The admittedly admirable daily bulle-tin of Canadian news sent for the benefit of soldiers at the front does not find its way to the kinglish paper not find its way to the English papers cwing, it is understood, to the English authorities having some objection to its being so published. A similar bulletin, sent for the benefit of Australian soldiers is, however, published re-

readers.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Obed Smith, Can-adian commissioner of immigration, has received by order of the Canadian Govadian commissioner of immigration, has received by order of immigration, has received by order of the Canadian Gov-ernment ten thousand copies of Sir Max Aitken's book, "Canada in Flanders," for distribution in English schools. Letters acknowledging the books are most strik-ing. The headmaster of St. Thomas, Bol-ton, for instance, writes: "Over a hun-dred of my old boys have enlisted with the Canadians." Miss Botheroyd of Grimsby remarked: "My girls correspond with those of a Canadian school and love it." Miss Brown of Cheltenham says: "We have twenty scholars corresponding regu-larly with scholars in Canada." W. J. Walsh of Cheetham Hill says: "My eldest son, a sergeant in the 10th Battalion, fell in the charge in the wood April, 1915." Mr. David Reckie of Bolton says: "My son was killed at Ypres."

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Ostrovo. The Serbians report that they have begun a violent artillery duel, that their infantry at many points has expelled the Bulgarians from advanced positions and has occupied these, and that Bulgarian counter-attacks launched in the course of the night of Tuesday, were completely repulsed.

\* \* \* The allied effort in the Balkans therefore appears to be in full swing and fortune has already seconded their attempts. But owing to the enormous de-laying powers of the modern defensive, it will not be wise to expect big re-

sje sje Nothing further is heard from the Roumanian front beyond the word of an additional advance in Transylvania. Concerning operations along the Dan-the the war oracles are silent. But no new German marches are claimed by

The Russians are fighting heavy battles in the Carpathians and in southeastern Galicia. The Austrians and Germans are making fierce counter-at-tacks and on the Bistritza River, near Jezupol, the Russian fire stopped an facks and on the Bistritza River, near Jezupol, the Russian fire stopped an attempt of the enemy to recross the river. In the far north of the line Ger-man aeroplanes have increased the vigor of their reconnaissances over Riga and the Dwina River. It is quite probable that these activities of the enemy and the Dwina River. It is quite probable that these activities of the enemy are intended as demonstrations to conceal weaknesses or concentrations of functions at some other points. The Russians, however, keep their grip firmly fixed on the enemy on the front between Pripet and Roumania. These ebul-litions of the enemy are quite in the spirit of Von Hindenburg, who delights

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The new suggestion that the Germans are about to launch an offensiv The new suggestion that the Germans are about to haunch an offensive towards Riga and Petrograd, made one hundred times since the present year began, demands more evidence than increased aerial reconnaissances to supbegan, demands more evidence than increased aerial reconnaissances to sup-port it. Rather it betrays uneasiness of the enemy concerning Russian de-signs in the north. Owing to the urgent demand for troops to send to the Balkans, Von Hindenburg is tempted further to weaken his northern lines and before doing so he is no doubt anxious to learn something about Russian trunchers and dispositions under General Ruszky, the befullant Russian affant numbers and dispositions under General Ruszky, the billiant Russian offen.

INFANTRY. Killed in action-18791, Sergt. Tim Car-roll, Ireland; 164068, Sidney C. Curi, England; 18928, Fred Cheeseman, Eng-land; 18928, Fred Cheeseman, Eng-land; 18928, Fred Cheeseman, Eng-land; 437739, Henry Cochrane, England; Az504, Samuel Evans, Ehgland; 704061, Sergt, Charles C. Higgs, South Africa; 401328, Joseph Holland, England; 427875, George Morrison, Scotland; 620624, John McQuarrie, Scotland; 401582, Richard Punden, Scotland; 1910, Cecil M. Wade, England; 406923, Lance-Corp. Edtward F. Moollacott, England, Accidentally killed-105692, John Laird, England.

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F. Moollacott, England.
Accidentally killed—105692, John Laird, England.
Died—23250, Peter Rutledge, Scot-land; A20502, Acting Lance-Corp. Alex.
J. Campbell, Scotland.
Died of wounds—3319, Johns, R. R. Dav-ies, England; 1212, John Davis, England; 6824, Lance-Corp. Harvid Longmire, Aus-tralia: A36225, Edmund Nutter, England.
Wounded—126102, Wm, H. Alway, Eng-land; 139531, Herbert G. Birch, England; 127558, Walter Billings, England; 144460, Alfred J. Bridges, England; 463737, Mike W. Broyvelch, Montenegro; 455520, Fred-erick Dadswell, England; A101134, Chas. Dover, England; 408644, John Diggle, England; 127070, Ernest Edmonds, Eng-land; 437051, Lance-Corp, William M. Godliman, England; 426814, Frank Hawley, England; 177567, James W. Hewson, Eng-land; 43755, Sergt, George F. Lawes, England; 40026, Charles May, England; 442730, Hugh McCall, Scotland; 708764, Nigel Shewood, England; 455557, Hubert P. Stags, England; 12727, Pioneer Edward E. Taylor, England; 42535, Dennis Wholy, England; 703604, James Wright, England. Wounded—130187, David N. Adamson, Neouver; 703741, Jens, Anderson, Paci-to, B.C.; 55106, Corp. Thomas Brazier, Harold Bridges, Cranbrook, B.C.; 56064, Anry Clancy, Montreal; 126040, Curs. John H. G. Cunningham, Woodstock, Ont; 464432, Cecil K. Davies, Notch Hill, 87306, Robert Daiziel, Beverly, Alb; 138-346, Thomas J. Hearn, Toronto; Lieut, Archibald McIntyre, Brantford.
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MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-Captain Burnet E. Kelly, Bridgenorth, Ont.

INFANTRY, Wounded-19390, Faul Damatti, Italy; 442317. Corp. Wm. Swannell, Nelson, B. C.; 608224. Alex. Thompson, Hamilton; 460641. William B. Van Vilet, Winni-peg: 703455. Charles Walker, Monrovia, Cal.; 466788, Lance-Corp. Fred J. Wal-ton, Calgary; Captain Richard H. K. Williams, England.

east corner gave way, allowing the end of the span to fall. The twisting strain then proved too much for the rest of the holding apparatus, and the span went down, turning on its side towards upstream as it fell. The cast-ing had been tested for two weeks at Sillery Creek, where the span was constructed under heavier strains than it was carrying at the time the span broke away at the southwest corner. The claim of many eye-witnesses that the spon buckled is held to be incorrect by bridge company officials.

incorrect by bridge company officials. Lateral supports at the top gave way, as was to be expected, as they were only built to withstand wind stress. At the bottom of the arm the lateral supports appear to be interf

At the bottom of the arm the lateral supports appear to be intact. Lifting Apparatus Good. To further prove that the lifting ap-paratus was adequate for the strain, the links at the three corners that were left after the collapse had to fear thru the end strus of the suspended span. The test on the cantilever armal proves: conclusively sthat they were able to withstand a strain many times as great as they will ever be called on as great as they will ever be called on to withstand when the bridge is in

cperation. Asked whether any attempt would be made to raise the span from the river, the official said such an effort would be worse than useless. It would be cheaper to duplicate the arm, pre-liminary steps in connection with which had already been taken.

NEW PLAN TO DIRECT RECRUITING IN CANADA

Body to Have Charge Will Be Representative of Whole

Country.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—The new plan by the government to stimulate recruiting thru a national service committee will be announced shortly. The plan will call for close co-operation between those in charge of the actual recruiting and those directing the output of munitions and the employment of labor for the manu-facture of munitions. The new body, which is to have charge of the work, will be representative of all Canada, probably of each military dis-trict, and, while there will be close local supervision of recruiting, there will also be a general supervision based upon a comprehensive plan. Compulsory service is not looked for, despite the fact that Ottawa is and has

comprehensive plan. The based upon a Compulsory service is not looked for, despite the fact that. Ottawa is and has been receiving strong representations in favor of it. Registration in a modified form there may be, but it is early to outline the scheme until the government is ready to announce it. The chairmanship of the committee has been offered to Sir Thomas Tait, but so far as can be learned he has not yet ac-cepted.

LONDON COMMENT ON

## THE BRIDGE DISASTER

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Dr. C. G. Hewitt, Dominion entymolo-ist, visited the camp today. He deliv-red an address to the medical officers s to the best means of dealing with lies and other insect pests.

A COOL THEFT

Edward Tremblay, 94 Hamilton street, was arrested last night by Detective Young on a charge of steal-ing 4,400 pounds of ice from the Grenadier Ice Company, for whom he This will make 3 roads of \$42,500.

shall sell water to the house of refuge at the rate of 10c per 1000 gallons for a period of ten years, and then it shall charge the same rate as to the manufacturers and public institutions of the town. The town is to have the privilege of laying the water main over and upon county roads. The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated by the council for the repairing of all roads within a certain described area. This will make a total expenditure on roads of \$42,500.



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## EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS "Multiplex" means "many ply" and many ply means "service." Ask for MULTIPLEX BRAND HOSIERY-made in sizes for men, women, and At both Yonge Street and Queen Street doors are order boxes where orders of instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied daily at 8.20 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. -Main Floor, Yonge Street. Living-room Furniture of Surpassing Comfort

Some of the Friday Bargains

## Arm Chairs of Luxurious Downy Cushioned Depths and Chesterfields That Simply Cry Aloud Their Invitations to Easeful Repose

## Women's Blouses

About 200. Odd Linserie Waists, mostly imported styles, some of American volle with panel fronts and fine Val. lace; others of orrandie with spot or pray embroidery, large collars, long sleeves with dainty ouffs. Sizes 34 to 44. Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.95. Friday, \$1.39. Women's Silk Waists,

in pongee, messaline. pailette and Jap, silk. A variety of styles to choose from, trimmed

with hemstitching, lace, tucking, or insertion, high or low collar, long or short sleeves. Colors, tan, navy, Copen., grey, ivory or black. All sizes in the lot. Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.50. Fri-day, 98c. "Middies of White Jean; one style

has deep band bottom, long sleeves with anchor erablem, sailor collar, Admiral style in semi-Norfolk with belt; also a few children's middles in blue, brown, and black and white children. Reg. 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.89. Friday, 69c.

## **Dressing Gowns**

Women's Mercerized and Japanese Getton Crepe Dressing Gowns, the mercerized are made with an elastic mercerized are made with an elastic waistline, kimono sleeves, and low meck, deep shawl collar and sleeves trimmed with a frill of knife-pleated met; in deep rose and blue only. The Japanese are in a stamped crepe with wide box sleeves and belt fastening at back. Colors are helio, Copen., and sky. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.00. Friday, half-price. —Third Floor, Yonge St.

Girls' Dresses

Girls' Gingham Dresses, waist at-tached to pleated skirt, side pleats over shoulder, large double collar of plain chambray and fine white repp : loose wide belt inserted in two side straps. Colors are blue, tan and pink. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Friday, 75c. Girls' Colored Muslin Dresses, also a

few flowered volles, crossbar musins and fancy or plain patterns, nicely trimmed with frills; large white or-

**B**EDS OF ROSES and couches of thistle down represented the erstwhile poet's ideas of luxurious ease, but such fairylike charms pale into insignificance baside the new material area of luxurious ease, but such fairylike charms pale into insignificance beside the very material appeal of those triumphs of scientific upholstering-the modern Chesterfield and arm chair. They form the very basis of present ideas of livingroom comfort, and in the Furniture Building are to be met with in a host of designs.



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And this is a fact worth noting-not for many years do we expect prices to be again as low as those which are now featured. The cost of materials and labor have both advanced to a remarkable degree since the war began, and it is scarcely likely that even the end of the war will see any material reduction, so those who are considering the advisability of buying upholstered furniture, would do well to secure it now.

The Chesterfield that appears in the illustration known as the "Duchess" is a remarkably comfortable piece of furniture, the most luxurious made in our own workrooms, and is fully 8 feet long with unusually high tufted back and ends. and very deep spring seat. The price is \$118.00. A lovely English Chesterfield, gracefully shaped, and a

veritable throne of comfort, is about 6 feet long with a high back sloping down to two well padded roll arms, and its spring seat is provided with two loose down cushions. It is upholstered in a figured denim of a delightful bronze-red shade that would lend itself to a most artistic color scheme. Price, \$147.50.

The best Chest field at a low price that we can obtain, comfortable and of good appearance, has a tufted back and seat, and rather high padded ends and is \$48.00.

Entirely different is a large Chesterfield covered in striped blue denim with 3 loose cushions in the spring seats, a 3-section back, match, and sloping arms that look like doubled over cushions. This is \$142.00.

Three charming William and Mary chairs, covered in the same blue striped denim as the Chesterfield, have the ppical carved walnut braces and bulb legs. The first has rolling arms and high back and is \$38.50. The second, with somewhat narrower back, is \$34.00, and the rocker to match, also \$34.00.

The well-padded chair shown on the right hand side of the sketch covered in green denim, \$22.50; that on the left, \$38.00. A very charming chair with ever such a deep spring seat, small rolled arms and high padded back, has mahogany legs continued

in carved finials up to the arms. Price, \$32.00.

A high wing chair with graceful outlines, plain high back and deep spring seat, is covered in a very handsome wool tapestry, and is \$49.50. A similar chair covered in green denim is \$28.50. -Furniture Bldg., James and Albert Sts.

## These Special Features in Blankets, Bedding and Household Linens

ANADIAN white union blankets, whipped singly, 8-1b. weight, and have pink or blue borders. Size 68 by 86 inches. Reg \$7.20; Friday, pair, \$5.85.

Scotch white wool blankets with pink or blue borders, whipped singly, and 7-lb. weight. Size 68 by 86 inches; reg. \$9.10; Friday, pair. \$6.95.

Cardinal wool blankets with plain black borders, 8-lb. weight, size 64 by 84 inches. Reg. \$8.00; Friday, pair, \$6.50. English sateen eiderdown comforters with plain panels. Size

72 by 78 inches. Reg. \$7.50 to \$8.50; Friday, each, \$5.95.

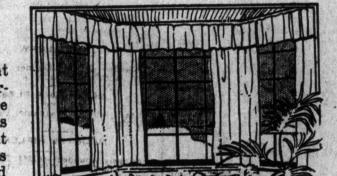
English white satin-finished bedspreads with border patterns. Size 72 by 92 inches. Reg. \$2.85; Friday, each, \$2.25.

English bleached plain sheeting, 70 inches wide. Reg. 27c;

Has the Summer Sun Left You With a Need for New Curtains?

Then Why Not Try These New Unfadeable Fabrics. Which Areas Artistic as They Are Serviceable

T IS AN AGE LONG war that which Old Sol wages with curtains of all descriptions, but here are fabrics that can utterly defy his worst attempts. In one year, in ten it is all the same they will still be as prettily colored as when they started



## The Eureka Electric Cleaner

One of the Very Best of Its Kind, with Several Special Features which make for Efficiency, Speed and Convenience

No housewife dare profess to be up-to-date unless she owns an elec-The housewile dare profess to be up-to-date unless she owns an elec-tric cleaner. Ease, thoroughness and speed in household cleaning are its magic charms. The old-time toil of sweeping and dusting vanishes with its use. The only question that arises is—which cleaner to buy? Wherefore it behooves us to draw attention to the "Eureka"— proven by practical test and official award to be one of the most satis-factory cleaners on the market. Here are some of its special and par-ticular.

ticular features: The convenient button switch by which the electricity is controlled.

It is on the handle. You simply press this button lightly forward to start the machine and draw it lightly backward when you wish to stop. The curve in the handle. It fits the natural position of the hand

when drawing the machine back and forth. The Eureka runs on rollars. The entire machine rests on three rol-lers, permitting it to glide over the floor with the least possible effort to

the person operating it.

the person operating it. An exclusive Eureka feature—the unique simplicity of the connection of the hose attachment. In exactly 10 seconds you can change from cleaning carpets to cleaning mattresses, curtains, etc. The Eureka weighs but 10 pounds. You can carry it up and down

stairs with but little effort. The Eureka may be attached to any ordinary light socket, with di-

rect or alternating current. The price is \$42.50. With attachments for the cleaning of uphol-stery, curtains, pillows, etc., \$7.00 extra. —Fourth Floor.

Watch for the

Announcement

of the Grand

Tableau of

Autumn

Fashions

Which Takes Place

Next Week

More of the Friday Bargains

Women's Smart Fall Suits, Friday, \$8.50 and \$13.75

and \$13.75 Suits of Men's Wear Serge and Mix-tures. Coats are trimmed with silk serge, with braids, velvets and buttons. They show the longer coat for Fall wear, the new large collar, and the straight skirt. Colors are black, navy and mixtures. Friday, \$3.50. At \$13.75 are suits in new Fall shades in such materials as gabardines, popling and serges. Coats are all interlined, and have silk or satin lining. Skirts show the new straight lines. Colors brown, green, navy, and black. Friday, \$15.75. —Third Floor, James Street.

Laces, Insertions

Laces, Insertions Embroidery Edgings and Insertion of Swiss Muslin, Cambric, Nainsook and Organdie. Edgings range from 3 to 5 inches. Insertion from 1 to 3 inches wide. Attractive designs and scalboped edge. Trench Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide, in white and black only. Friday, per yard, 85. Leather Trimmings, in patterns show-ing white and black, tan and black, plain tan and brown, broccaded effects; also plain bandings, with straight or scal-loped edges. Reg. 50c to \$1.50. Fri-day, 25c. —Main Floor, Yonge Street.

-Main Floor, Yonge Street. Women's Skirts

Women's Wool Serge Skirts, two splen-did Fall styles in black and navy. Sizes 23 to 29 waist bands. One trimmed with silk buttons; the other has two pockets. Cannot promise to fill phone or mail or-ders. Reg. \$3.50. Friday, \$1.98. Black Sateen Petitocats, in new Fall style, with wide two-piece flounce, 2 rows

of sports was umping, tug of sporting events gandle of volle collars and cuils edged with lace. Some full skirts have deep tucks, others are gathered. Colors are pink, blue, green and fancy mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Reg. \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Friday, haifwhich was won Bruce Carn. re extensively proceedings Orchestra. In price, \$8c to \$2.00. njoyed from 7 nts, while the loyes danced

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> **Children's Winter Coats** Children's Winter Coats, heavy-

weight cheviots, famoy tweeds and worsted cloths; many have the fash-ionable cape effects with a close-fitting turn-down collar, some fur or plush trimmed; others plain with belt, large pockets and turn-back cuffs. All have fancy brass buttons, and the majority are lined with check flannelaine. Red. green, brown or blue mixtures, with a few plaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Come early. Friday, \$3.95. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

Friday, yard, 22c. randie or voile collars and cuffs edged

Hemmed pillow cases, size 45 by 33 inches. Reg. 50c; Friday, pair, 37c.

Irish bleached linen damask tablecloths with border designs. Sizes 2 by 2, 2 by 21/2, and 21/2 by 21/2 yards. Reg. \$3.75 to \$4.00; Friday, each, \$2.95.

Irish bleached linen damask table napkins, size 22 by 22 inches. Reg. \$2.45; Friday, dozen, \$1.89.

Semi or \$4-bleached union table damask, 64 inches wide. Reg.

75c; Friday, yard, 63c.

Irish hemstitched and embroidered tray cloths, size 18 by 37 inches. Reg. 50c; Friday, each, 89c. Irish linen hemstitched huckaback towels with fancy damask bor-ders. Size 22 by 40 inches. Reg. \$1.10; Friday, pair, 89c. English white bath towels with fringed ends. Size 23 by 47 inches. Reg. 70c; Friday, pair, 50c.

. 70c; Friday, pair, 50c. English cream flannel, 29 inches wide. Reg. 55c; Friday, yard. 39c. Striped flannelette in sev-eral good colors. 82 inches wide. Reg. 12½c; Friday,

yard, 9 1/2 c. Bleached longcloth, 86 in. wide. Reg. 15c; Friday, yard, 11c. Second Floor, James St.

on their career, no matter how fiercely he shines, and further, they will

stand repeated washings. Splendid for the fashionable arrange-ment of curtains in which window shades are dispensed with, after the manner shown

in the sketch, is a new sunfast repp. It has a pretty silky sheen, is 50 inches wide, and is obtainable in a lovely dark olive, a lighter green

cream, and a most artistic blue, at \$1.25 a yard. Sunfast Sheila cloth, a considerably heavier fabric, reversible and with a chenille-like ap-

pearance,, may be had in brown, gold and a blueish green. This, also, is 30 inches wide, and \$3.00 a yard.

## A New Upholstering Fabric-English Panne Velours

A lovely material, with a flattened velours-like pile, and a marvellous sheen, and effective either for drapery or upholstery, its beautiful colors are its chiefest charm. These are rose, myrtle, reseda, apple and clive greens, wood and Havans browns, a lovely deep blue, and the fashionable light mulberry. Just a glance will assure you that it wears splendidly. Price, \$5.00 a yard.

The popular Foyer's cloth, with a crinkled surface and shot colorings, is also suitable for curtains or furniture coverings. This is procurable in blue, dark and light greens and gold shot with black, and in gray and brown shot with green. Price, \$3.50 a yard. -Fourth Floor.

## The Immense Sale of Oriental Rugs Offers Even More and **Greater Values**

And Features, for Friday, Certain Groups of Anatolian, Afghan, Mahal, Sarouk and Kermanshah Rugs, All Showing Substantial Reductions in Price

DICTURE TO YOURSELF the peaceful existence of the tribes of Asia Minor-tending their flocks of sheep and goats, feeding, and grooming their fleet-footed, grumpy camels, collecting the plants for the wonderful dyes that they make, supervising the weaving of rugs, the climax of all their hopes in shearing time!

Then, hey presto! the scene is changed. The Great War has begun. Every able bodied man is called away to fight and only the aged, the women and children are left to "carry on."

This means, of course, that the exportation of the few rugs that are made is impossible and that brings us to the "wherefore" of this great Rug Sale.

Finding that it was impossible to secure more rugs, the Oriental Carpet Manufacturers, Limited, closed down their Canadian branch and offered us their entire stock. This we acquired at considerably less than present market prices-at less indeed than pre-war prices, and to that immense collection, amounting to many thousands of dollars worth of carpets, have been added numbers of lovely rugs from our own stock, all at greatly reduced prices. The following lists will give some idea of the wonderful values obtainable:

Anatolian Rugs, soft and silky of pile, developed in exquisite shades and quite distinctive with their beautiful medallion centres, borders to match and groundwork covered with delicate tracery.

9 ft. 11 in. x 6 ft. 7 in., camel ground, red border; reg. \$180.00, Friday, \$115.00.

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\$325.00, Friday, \$210.00.

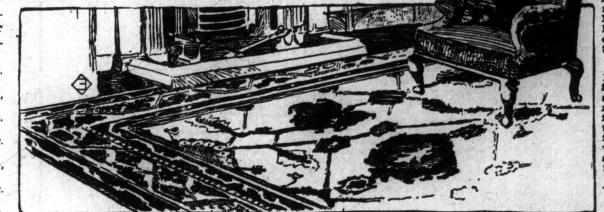
reg. \$350.00, Friday, \$225.00.

13 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 10 in., dark blue ground, cream border, reg. \$400.00. Friday. \$260.00.

13 ft. 11 in. x 10 ft. 11 in., dark blue ground, red border, reg. \$425.00,

\$475.00, Friday, \$300.00.

Afghan Rugs with bold patterns, in rich, glowing shades -red, and copper with black and dark blue-so splendid for



Sizes 8 ft. 7 in. x 6 ft, 10 in., red ground, red border, reg. \$110.00,

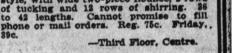
Friday, \$7 Size 8 ft. 11 in. x 7 ft. 1 in., brown ground, blue border, reg. \$185.00, Friday, \$90.00

Size 9 ft. 9 in. x 7 ft. 8 in., red ground, red border, reg. \$135.00, Friday, \$90.00. Size 10 ft. x 7 ft., red ground, red border, reg. \$140.00, Friday,

Mahals and Mouskabads in designs that are copied from old Persian patterns and rich, dark colorings, usually suit-

Size 12 ft. 4 in. x 8 ft. 10 in., terre ground, green

Size 12 ft. 4 in. x 8 ft. 10 in., terre ground, green border, reg. \$250.00, Friday, \$165.00. Size 12 ft. 9 in. x 8 ft. 8 in., red ground, dark blue border, reg. \$250.00, Friday, \$175.00. Size 13 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft. 10 in., dark blue ground, cream border, reg. \$300.00, Friday, \$200.00. 14 ft. 2 in. x 9 ft. 9 in., terre ground, blue bord-er, reg. \$310, Friday, \$210.00. —Fourth Floor.



### Millinery

100 Ready-to-wear Hats, fresh from 100 Ready-to-wear Hats, fresh from our own workrooms; no two alike; made of good quality velvet, black and colored; wide and narrow-brim-med sallors, tricornes, tams, turbans, and matron shapes. The trimmings comprise metal ornaments, wings, ostrich feathers, and ribbons. Fri-day, \$3.95.

day, \$3.95. 50 Dress Hats, no two alike, in small, medium, and large sailers, tams, tricornes, and matrons' shapes; trimmings of ornamenta, chic fancies, wings, ostrich, and ribbon arrange-ment. Friday, \$5.95. Missee' Dresses and Tailored Hats.

ment. Friday, \$5.95. Misses' Dresses and Tailored Hats, hand-made and pressed shapes, show-ing the picturesque mushroom, tam, poke, and "flop" effects as well as the ever-popular sailor and tricorne. Majority of velvet in black and colors, with trimmings of latest vogue. Fri-day, \$2.75. day, \$3.75.

day, \$3.75. Children's Dress Hats, velvets, both large and small shapes, poke and tam effects, in black, pink, blue, brown and rose; many faced with contrasting colors, and trimmed with ribbons, er-naments, buckles, and tiny flowers, Friday, \$2.95. econd Floor, Yonge Street.

Furs

12 Only Kolinsky Neckpieces, in brown; two styles of neckpieces one large flat animal effect, trimmed with head, tail and claws, other in two-skin effect, crossed back trimmed with head, tail and

paws, fronts in re-verse. Silk-lined. Friday, \$10.00. Kolinsky Melen Muffs, to match ties above, made in dropped skin effect, down bed, silk-lin-ed. Friday, \$22.50. 13 Only, Imported Mole Barrel Muffa, made from Scotch Mole, beautifully lined and finished, down bed. Friday, \$20.00.

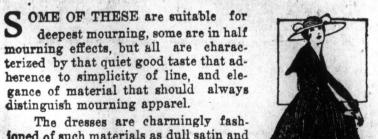
12 Only, Imported Mole Ties and Fancy Stoles, to match above muffs. One made in fancy ef-fect, trimmed with two heads. Other in full throw style, with diamond ends; silk-lined Frides; silk-lined. Friday, \$10.00.

> -Third Floor, Yonge Street.

**Consult the Foot** Specialist

Until Saturday customers will have the privilege of consulting a foot specialist on any foot troubles. A full line of foot comforts, such as Foot Easurs, etc., will be demonstrated in the Shoe Department.

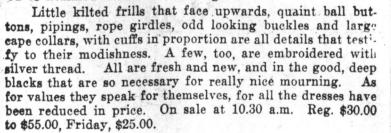
EARLY CLOSING SATURDAYS A OTHER DAYS From Friday, \$275.00. MAY Until SEPTEMBER Γ. M. Inclusive rooms, NO NOON DELIVERY ON SATURDAYS offices : a no 🙀 section and



The dresses are charmingly fashfoned of such materials as dull satin and taffetas usually combined with georgette, or net or marquisette, of crepe de Chine, and of georgette alone, and soft. thick crepey silks.

distinguish mourning apparel.

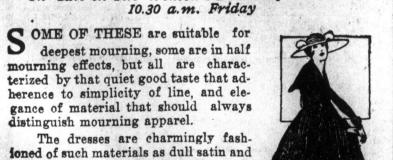
Little jumper crossover and jacket bodices are plentiful while the Russian blouse is also represented, and the moderately wide skirts are frequently banded or hemmed with a contrasting silk.



Such Smart Frocks For Mourning

Wear, Reduced to \$25.00

On Sale in The Women's Dress Department at





9 ft. 11 in. x 6 ft. 7 in., red ground, red border, reg. \$180.00,

10 ft. 3 in. x 7 ft. 11 in.. gold ground, camel border; reg.

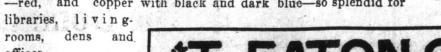
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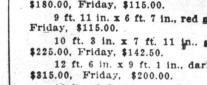
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Several non-commissioned officers A sequel to the \$500,000 bank robbery at the Bank of Montreal, New Westminster, B.C., five years ago, was mories to do recruiting and instruc-Westminster, B.C., five years ago, was a enacted yesterday afternoon, when Michael B. Shortall, who gave his ad-dress as 6639 Perry avenue, Chicago, was arrested by Detectives Cronin and Mitchell in a downtown bank on a charge of attempting to secure \$1925, a portion of the stolen money, deposit-ed there by two men named Flanagan and Walsh, scon after the robbery took place.

ed there by two man named Flangan and Walsh, soon after the robbery took place.
Tried For Forgery.
According to the police, Walsh and Flangan are two of the men implicated in the New Westminster robbery. After the robbery they ded with their booty to Detroit, Chicago and other United States border towns, depositing portions of the stolen money in these places in the interval. Two years ago Flangan came to Toronto and deposited the sum of \$1925 with a local bank. The bills deposited by him were examined by the police, who is solen money into Canada and forgery; but as the case against him was not foroven. he was released. During the past two years Flangan is said to have paid regularly for the upkeep of a private box in the deposit vault at the bank where Shortall was appredent.
Officials Were Suspicious.
When Shortall called at the bank

who enlisted with the Toronto Recruiting Depot Battalion at the artion work until their unit was ordered to recruit to battalion strength for overseas have been discharged from the headquarters staff in Toronto. There were many wild rumors afloat that the men had been unduly dis-

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churchman, the archbishop, can meet any exigency. A question was asked on the floor of the house as to the views of the bishops themselves on the revision of the prayer book. There was an ominous pause; not because the presiding officer had any difficulty to answer, but rather that when the reply was given no fur-ther questions of that character would be offered. "I have no mandate," and the aged churchman looked like some ancient Ig-natius, "nor have I any intention of stat-ing the mind of the bishops. It is not customary to go as far as I have." Ap-plause here showed that there is both reverence and vitality in episcopal au-thority.

THE TORONTO WORLD

NEW BLOOR STREET VIADUCT-EAST SECTION

The debate showed quite a confusion of tongues. One said one thing another another. Thus the synod has its own battles to fight like other progressive churches. There must be a strong and well organized bddy of online which

Fifty-Seven Miles Covered Thirty-Five Minutes. By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 18.-Flyin inety-five miles an hour, Avi tor Carlstrom arrived here at 9.50 o this morning in his 160-horse-power tiss R-5 model aeroplane. The actual flying time from Branch to Camp Borden was this Branch to Camp Borden was thirt minutes. The distance is 57 miles. It is thought to be the first cross fry aeroplane trip ever made in C Aviator Carlstrom was accompanie Toronto newspaper man. During is the aerial journey the machine fi at a height of nearly 6000 feet. T rival of the aeroplane in camp was ed with loud cheering from the sands of soldiers. After circlin the camp several times at a 5000-f titude, the aeroplane was landed ceremonial parade area, where the pants were welcomed by Major-Logie, Lieut.-Col. W. R. Lang an staff officers. Logie, Lieut.-Col. W. R. Lang staff officers. General Logie Takes To Major-General Logie was ta twenty-minute trip over the Aviator Carlstrom, part of the height of 4000 feet. It was Gener first aeroblane journey. He er trip over the camp immensely all the features of the camp we visible. He explained the sens similar to riding a cance over

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Only Remedy is High Power Triple Expansion Unit.

HAMILTON, Sept. 14 .- At a conference

were many interesting moments. One was when the metropolitan interrupted one of his brethren of the upper house, who was proceeding to cross-question one of the speakers. Turning to the bishop, he said : "I think we must allow the gentleman to make his own speech." It was really good to see how this great churchman, the archbishop, can meet any externor. A question was extend or

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him. Pte. Linton, who enlisted from here with the Canadian Engineers and went overseas with the first contingent, was wounded on Feb. 26, in the battle of St. Eloi. He told of having been at work on the top of the trench where he was stationed when all at once one of the German snipers sighted, him and suddenly there was a sharp sting-ing sensation in his head. He was cer-ing sensation in his head. He was cer-ing sensation in his head. He was cer-ing to the base hospital, where and penetrated his skull. He was sent back to a hospital in England thence to convalescent home. When sufficient recovered he sailed for Canada came directly to this city, after

came directly to this city, after porting in Toronto. Pte. Linton

spend six months in the convules home here, when he expects he be able to return te his home.

but on his arrival in England was able to pass the final examina

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Lance-Corp. Beach enlisted with the 86th Machine Gun Batt

WAR LOAN SHARES ARE

certificates of ill-health to some sol-diers while on leave, the object being to enable them to have their furloughs extended. The authorities, by spe-cally examining one of the soldiers before and after he left comp, have discovered the name of one of the doctors concerned and are contemplat-ing taking the matter up with the Phy-sicians' and Surgeons' Council of this province. province.

## CAREFULLY GUARDED NIAGARA POWER ZONE

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 13.— The order isolating the power zone in Queen Victoria Park and the inter-

national belt line loop went into effect Lieut. R. M. Adams, C.A.S.C. quarters, at six o'clock this morning. Guards armories. are riding on all cars passing within this area, and only those having

passes are permitted to leave the cars. Barbed wire entanglements surround the prohibited zone, and passes have sylvania, which reads as follows: issued only to the employes and officials of the power company and been reduced, please advise me if I those employed at the city waterworks am now eligible to join the Divisional

FIRE BOMBS DROPPED



MINES IN GUANAJUATO MAY BE CONFISCATED

PLANES ATTACK VENICE

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EL PASO. Tex., Sept. 13.—All mining properties in the state of Guanajuato not in operation by Oct. 4 will be confiscated by the Mexican defacto government un-der a recently promulgated decree of the civil governor of the state, according to an American mining engineer who reach-ed the border from Guanajuato City to-day. These properties are virtually all owned by American and British inter-ests.

NEW HUN EXCUSE TO PERSECUTE BRUSSELS

LONDON. Sept. 14.—Because it is al-leged the people of Brussels signalled to a British aviator who flew over the city last week, says the Exchange Telegram's Amsterdam correspondent, the German authorities have ordered all the inhabi-tants to be in their bomes before 7 o'clock in the evening and all cafes with-in a certain area closed. in a certain area closed.

JOHN JACKSON DEAD.

CLINTON, Ont., Sept. 13.-The NTON, Ont., Sept. 13.—The striking the matches the boy ignited took place today at his home of John Jackson in his 89th year. Was the last surviving member wrapped the burning boy in a quilt here of John Jackson in his 89th year. was the last surviving member and official of the first Methodist Church established in Clinton, and had conducted a shoe business here for forty years. He is survived by two brothers, a daughter and five

and ther. Private Bert Johnson, is a mem-

## NOTED SOUTH AFRICAN DEAD.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-(2.32 a.m.)—Sir Sigmund Neumann, the famous South African financier and horseman, died yesterday at Bournemouth. He was born in 1857, and was created a baronet in 1912.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS TEM-CHANGE OF TIME.

The Grand Trunk Railway will make an important change of time in train fervice on Sept: 17. Full particulars from agents.

When prohibition goes into force on the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ Saturday night, Captain Joe Lawson, of the Beavers is of the opinion that many men will be out of work and it our Saviour. Amen." The Synod of Ontario has this special,

prayer appointed by the house of hishops Drayer appointed by the house of bishops for use during their deliberations. Very fittingly to the great work in hand, they are careful not to allow business to get out of proportion to worship. There is Holy Cummunion every morning at 8 o'clock. This is followed by morning prayers at half-past nime and evening prayers at half-past nime and evening prayers at half-past nime and evening on session. Thus the spirit of devo-tion pervades all the discussions and holds every delegate fast to the true centre of their work. will be a splendid opportunity to form Canadian Army Service Corps still requires men to complete drafts for overseas service, the call for 300 horse this branch of the service from the surrounding towns. Blacksmiths, car-

this branch of the service from the surrounding towns. Blacksmiths, car-penters, bakers, butchers are required, also one barber. one tailor and one shoemaker. Recruits should apply to Lieut R. M. Adams, C.A.S.C. quarters, armories. Coming From Pennsylvania. Coming From Pennsylvania. Coming From Pennsylvania. Coming from a man in Penn-sylvania, which reads as follows: "Seeing that the eyesight test has been reduced, please advise me if I am now eligible to join the Divisional Cyclists; if so, please wire me and I will refund on arrival." If only all of these cases could be know that the O.C. Divisional Cyclists; was able to wire this man to come on at once. CITY HALL NOTES When Mayor Church moved in the board of composited by the service and the section of the Resur-itat Corporation Counsel Capitan Come tablets. Bis of the section of the Resur-tat. Corporation Counsel Capitan that corporation counsel Capitan the was stealing his thunder. "I had

It was again delightful weather for a council of the clergy. The sun was bright, suggesting clearness of debate, and the air breezy that no one will be-come weary of his tasks. The upper a sufficient privacy to set forth to the delegates that their lordships occupy the synod. The lower house are seated in the Sunday School Hall, where visi-lery. The prolocutor has his two as-sessors on his right and left. Judge Mc-Donald. Brockville, by his long experi-ence on the bench and wide knowledge of the aftairs of his church, is indeed the sensor's right-hand man in an emer-seems to be the "church lawyer" of the synod. He is never non-plussed over facts of the church. It was again delightful weather for a Controller Cameron complained that he was stealing his thunder. "I had a motion to that effect," he said, "but withdrew it because I understood Mr. Geary was going into the

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Gould, "that they perform the protocutor name another and that they be instructed to bring in a deliverance in keeping with the spirit and record of the Anglicans. Thereupon all these protesting gentiemen were imme-diately set to that task. The forencon session was also enliven-ed by some very frank criticism of the Church of England. Mr. A. H. Backus, Ayimer, has no more extra matter in his church be an example, he is by no means tive, however, and sincerity took every particle of sting from his words, and the incident passed after a few words of re-ply, uttered in Dr. Renisor's best style. The critic made things lively, as a few of church needs a "stirring of the dry bones," he said. "Our services are too this slashing remarks will indicate. The bones," he said. "Our services are too the cost aft to be apprient." He consulted made the book formal and too cold to succeed. Not at the cost aft of religion emerging from who could not understand the English nation and their historic church. "The that the facts of religion emerging from why have her sons so splendidly led the way in this crisis of national life? Sure-iy this, that the old doctrines of loyalty and authority are bearing fruit." There were no further criticisms of this char-acter. At three o'clock there was a joint meeting of the cryptouched on the point has the cold made sinple fruit. There were no further criticisms of this char-acter. At three o'clock there was a joint meeting of the two houses. The swe as a joint metter of prevision committee, it must be far and the withe gold outrines of insign fruit." There were no further criticisms of this char-is watters of prevision committee, it must be far and the the sponse to his show or yor from opposition. The the hismesi the wook were were worked long and wisely, and that criticism fruit." There

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SERGT.-MAJOR SHERRING GRANTED WARRANT RANK

Brother of Famous Marathoner is Now in Imperial Army.

Now in Imperial Army. HAMILTON, Sept. 14.—Word was received in Hamilton yesterday that mcrited promotion had come to John Sherring of this city, who left for over-seas' with Col. Rennic, and has since been in charge of the work at the eye and ear hospital at Folkestone, Eng-land. Leaving here as a quartermas-ter sergeant, he was later given tho rank of sergeant-major. He has now teen granted a warrant rank in the imperial army. He is a brother of "Billy" Sherring of Marathon fame,

WORK TO COMMENCE ON COAL OIL INLET FILL

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is No Provincial Law Against.

Manufacturers Make Big Concession to Facilitate Matters.

Hamilton Brokers Say Blocks Are Readily HAMILTON, Sept. 14 .- The work of filling in the coal oil inlet will begin at once. The date on which operations Absorbed.

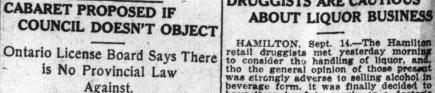
are to start was in doubt up to yes-terday morning, when a representative of the Ottawa Contractors, Limited, HAMILTON, Sept. 14 .- The call by Sir Thomas White, mini finance, for money with which deposited with the city treasurer the company's cheque. The International Harvester Cc. and the Oliver Chilled ry on Canada's part in the w. not fall on deaf ears in Hamilton. Plow Co., which use every day the bridge across the inlet between the various chartered banks of the and a large number of brokers, wh two plants, have consented to allow a they decline to give the actual amoun of subscriptions placed with them for portion of the structure to be removed shares in the war loan, state that large amount has been purchased at provided it is replaced in good condibrowned it is replaced in good condi-tion. While this concession will great-ly facilitate the company's work, it will entail a detour of about half a there is every reason to believe that the present loan will be very muc mile by these big manufacturing conoversubscribed.

DRUGGISTS ARE CAUTIOUS

HAMILTON, Sept. 14.—The Hamilton retail druggists met yesterday morning to consider the handling of liquer, and, the general opinion of these present was strongly adverse to selling alcohol in beverage form, it was finally decided to have it on hand to supply on a doctor's prescription. The members pointed out that considerable confusion would arise. The law provides that the physician must draw up his prescription according to 's changed in any particular, the druggist makes an illegal sale. Only six ounces of whiskey can be provided to any one person and not more than a pint of pure alcohol.

having a cabaret in his hotel, provided there was no city bylaw against it. Light refreshments will be served with the customary music and dancing.

HAMILTON Sept. 14 .--- If the city authorities offer no objections, Hamil-ton bids fair to have in the near future at least one cabaret. A pro-minent Hamilton hotelkeeper when in Toronto on Tuesday ascertained from the Ontario License Board that the provincial laws would not prevent his





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Certainly everyone is familiar with the experience of dreaming quite a com-

plicated chapter of incidents in what nat have been a mere moment of time. Nearly everyone, for example, has had a dream inspired by the ringing of an alarm cluck at the head of his hed. The sound awakes him in a few seconds, but in the meantime he has held in dreamland long conversations and met with many experiences, all more or less inspired by and connected with the sudden sound that is bringing him back to consciousness.

Time always seems to pass slowly when a great deal is happening. After all, we measure time by events, and when many events are following closely upon one another we are aston-

ished to learn how little time has actually elapsed. But whatever the scientists discover

for re-election or profess to discover, dreams will Mr. Smith was elected to the legisstill continue to exercise a more or less mystic influence upon the minds lature to succeed Hon, J. K. Flemming, former premier, who retired from proof men. Communications from anvincial politics after the report of an other world, if such communications come at all, will come to men in the investigating commission. He was watches of the night. Visits from returned by over five hundred those who are dear and dead come only majority, but the Liberals, under the leadership of Frank B. Carvell, M.P., when we are in the wonderful twilight of dreamland. August commands beare making strenuous efforts to prelieved to be of supernatural origin that vent his being again returned at the by-election to be held on the 21st. have roused men to action and Altho the Flemming government changed the history of the world,

swept the province in 1912, carrying came to them when they slept. The dreamer does not always admit all but two seats in the legislature, that he is asleep. The prophet Modisintegration soon set in. Some serihammed and his wife had many disous charges were made against the putes on this point. But men will government in which Mr. Flemming dispute about dreams and their meanhimself was involved. Since his re-

ing as long as the world endures.

### The Danish West Indies

seems to be conceded that Mr. Smith's The United States, from a small defeat in Carleton will immediately nation territorially, has expanded into precipitate an appeal to the country. a large one mainly thru its ability It is not so much a fight between the to buy contiguous territory at bargain two old parties as marked dissatisfacprices. The great tier of splendid tion among Conservatives with the present provincial government, and a states on the west bank of the Mississippi and beyond resulted from the general demand for a house-cleaning Louisiana purchase; California, Ariin New Brunswick politics. zona and New Mexico cost only fifteen million dollars; Alaska was purchased A large number of Torontonians are for seven million two hundred thousand. No wonder, therefore, many rom New York on the Cunard S. S.

people are fercely protesting against the purchase of the Danish Islands for twenty-five million dollars! It may be pointed out that Napoleon

eded Louisiana, and that Russia ceded Maska, more to head off British aggression than for the actual money consideration received, and that Mexico bargained away the Californias with a pistol at her head. But the Danish Islands have been in the market before now, and were actually sol to the United States fifty years ago for seven million dollars. The senate, Select Brands which reluctantly concurred in Secreof Cigars tary Seward's purchase of Alaska flatly refused to ratify his bargain with Denmark. Some years ago five Jose Otero millions were offered and refused.

The tiny islands have little value in themselves, but they might be of enormous use to a European power as : naval base. Between them and Porto Rico is appreat trade route that leads to Europe from the Caribbean Sea.

Germany, it is said, wants the islands | 1835

he newspapers, takes the ambassador task for what is termed "unwar-Either Uncle Sam will have to do it to task for what is termed "unwar-ranted intervention in a purely Ger-man question," and says that the am-bassador's remark is characterized by, "that naive presumptiousness which believes that the decision affecting Germany's political future will be dic-tered by Germany" A merican expect to task himself or stand by while others are doing it.

## The New Brunswick Situation

tated by Germany's American export The curious situation in the Province interests," of New Brunswick may reach its culminating point in the by-election to SERBIA TO APPOINT be held in the County of Carleton on the twenty-first instant. Some time ago Hon. John Morris, minister of Negotiations Under Way With public works in the Clarke government,

CHEESE MARKETS.

MADOC. Ont., Sept. 13 .- At the regular

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resigned, and the gentleman appointed to succeed him failed in his effort to find a seat in the legislature. Then Mr. C. F. Smith, a member of the legislature for Carleton, was appointed, and has gone back to his constituents

United States and Serbia for the ap-pointment of a Serbia for the ap-pointment of a Serbia minister to this country. Serbia never has had a representative in Washington, being represented only by a consul-general at New York, altho the minister who represents the United States in Bulgaria and Roumania also is accredited to Serbia. It was learned today that the Serbian Government, which now has headquarters at Paris, has suggested that it send a minister to the United States, presenting a name for approval, and that the state partment probably will accept the de-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Nego

Grenville Farmer Met Death Under Peculiar Circumstances. tirement there has been a strong de-

Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Sept. 13.—James McQuade, a well-known farmer living at Glensmail in Grenville County, died mand for a general election, and it last night under circumstances which warrant the opening of an inquest. During the evening two members of the military guard on the canal near Morrisburg called at the McQuade home, presumably for the purpose of trading horses.

The men spent some time in the house, and it is alleged that a quanof intoxicants were consumed. Miss McQuade, who lived with her brother, escorted the visitors to the eaving for England this week, sailing gate when they left the premises, and upon returning found Mr. McQuado icad.

The inquest adjourned to permit a post-mortem examination of the body. He was about 70 years of age, and of late had met with many reverses.

22 ting of the Madoc Cheese Board to-y 426 boxes were offered; 225 sold at ITALIANS GAIN CONTROL 12-16c, 195 at 20% c. OF TRAVANANZES PASS

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 13.-Eight actories boarded 1326 boxes. Highest bid Oldc. No sales. Positions

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munications.

ROME. Sept. 13.- In a brilliant oper-ation in the Dolomites, at the extrema orth of the Italian front, the Italians aptured position commanding the Travananzes Pass, and they cut the Austrian communications between the Travanzes valley and the Lagazoui region. The Italians also fought minor offensive actions in the Area and in the upper Posina valley and they re-pulsed attacks east of Griso and in the Zara valley. Department Michie & Co. Zara valley. Venice was hombarded by Austriar

in the district, wounding a few civi-7 King St. W. Jans and ucing slight material emAfter September 16th!

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**SOCIET** OBSERVATORY, Toronto, Sept. 13.--(8 p.m.).--Showers have occurred today in Manitoba and the eastern portion of Saakatchewan and very locally in On-tarlo. A pronounced cool wave is apread-ing over the western provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 32-46; Prince Rupert, 44-64; Vancouver, 46-68; Vicoria, 48-70; Ed. monton, 34-50; Battleford, 38-48; Saska-toon, 49-59; Prince Albert, 42-52; Cal-action, 49-59; Prince Albert, 42-52; Moose-aw, 41-52; Regina, 36-48; Winnipeg, 52-66; Port Arthur, 50-68; Parry Sound, 44-66; London, 62-83; Toronto, 62-82; Ot-tawe, 58-82; Montreal, 56-76; Quebec, 58-76; St. John, 52-72; Halifax, 54-74: Dower Lakes and Georgian Bay.-Fair and warm today; some local showers at night; becoming cooler on Friday.

Miss Enid Hendric and Lord Alistau Innes Kerarrived in Ottawa on Tues-day and were the guests of Their Roy-al Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught until after the garden party on Wednesday. Mrs. B. Guin-ness, New York: Mr. and Mrs. Forores Angus, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Meredith, Montreal, were also guests at Government House. The deputy commissioner of the Si. Jobn Ambulance Brigade oversess, within the Dominion of Canada, and Lady Pellatt, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Casa Loma, to bid good-by to volunteer probation nurses.

THE BAROMETER.

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Sept. 13. At From. La Touraine.....New York ....Bordeau Sardinian......Boston ........Glasgo Calabria.......Gibraltar .....New Yor Dante Aleghieri...Genoa ......New Yor

## **STREET CAR DELAYS**

Wednesday, Sept. 13. 1916, King cars, westbound, de-layed 17 minutes at 12.10 a.m. at King and York by un-loading iron girder. King cars, westbound. de-layed 4 minutes at 7.24 a.m. at Don bridge by horse down on track. Broadview cars, southbound, delayed 6 minutes at 11.08 a.m. at Withrow avenue, by wason broken down on track. King cars, eastbound, de-layed 10 minutes at 3.45 p.m. at King and Kippendavie by wason broken down on track. Bathurst cars, northbound, from Queen to College, by military parade. In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 4 minutes ach, due to various causes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Master Moffatt Dunlap have returned to town after spending two months at their hunting lodge in northern Que-bec. Mr. Arthur Hemming, who has been their guest, will remain for some time longer in the north. BIRTHS. MARSHALL-At 82 Beaconsfield avenue September 5th, 1916, to the Rev. J. F. J. and Mrs. Marshall of Norway House Manitoba, a son. Both doing well.

DEATHS.

Pleasant Cemetery.

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day, Sept. 15th. at 2 p.m.

Park Lawn Cemetery.

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Beautiful," showing a charming eques-

trienne, a well-trained horse and some beautiful dogs, and feature film at-tractions complete the bill.

AT THE STAR

"Spending a Million" is the name of

the comedy to be given next week by the "Lady Buccancers" at the Star

Theatre. There are 12 principals in

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, New York, who spent the summer at the Queen's Royal, Niagara, have been for the last week at the Prince George, and leave today for New York. MARRIAGES. BRADY-EQUI-At' St. James' Cathedral Kentville, N.S., on Tuesday, Sept. 12th

1916, by Capt. Tupper, chaplain of 198rd Battalion, Mildred' Equi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Equi, to Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. McIndoe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meredith have returned from the island, where they have spent the rummer. Charles Stewart, Brady, formerly of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid passed thru town on Tuesday, en route from Otta-wa to the west. ALEXANDER-Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, 1916, David Watson

The marriage takes place today, in Montreal of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McIntyre, to Mr. Bradley Wilson, C.E.F., second son of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

The Hon. George Gordon is in town from North Bay and is at the King Edward.

Mrs. J. D. Hazen is at the King Ed.

Mrs. W. J. Hanna, who is spending a few days in Sarnia, will return to Wychwood Park tomorrow.

Mrs. Vincent Greene and Miss Elsie Greene sail for England by the Noor-dam on the 22nd inst., and expect to be away all winter. One of Mrs. Greene's sons is a prisoner in Ger-many, another is in hospital after 18 months' service at the front with the 9th Battery, C.F.A., and the youngest cne has left with one of the oversees battalions.

Judge Beck is in town from Ed-monton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beck, Walmer road.

Dr. J. K. Sabine, Boston, and the Misses Pennington, Prescott, Ont., are at the King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Somers, during their stay in New York en route to Atlantic City, were at the McAlpin.

Mrs. Thomas Baker and Miss Baker are in town from London, Ont.



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TUESDAY, THURSDAY

**COLUMBUS HALL** 

European Plan

9 to 12

Next Week-"Follies of the Day."

HIPPODROME

Mats., 10c-15c. Evgs., 10c-15c-35c WEEK MONDAY, SEPT. 11. William H. Thompson in "The Bye of the light"; "Dreams of Art"; Dan Burke and His Broadway Giris; Morris and Bessley; The Flying Koelees; Fox and Ward; Neal, segal and Franklyn; "Kaystone" Comedy Time.

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THE GINGER GIRLS

Next Week: "The Lady Buccaneers.

department, which, they claim, will be better for them, as they will be running a restaurant or rooming-house, subject only to civic jurisdiction.

of the 5200-ton truss of the Quebec bridge, will be shown exclusively at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre. While the catastrophe of nine years ago is still fresh in the memory, when 60 workmen went down to watery graves in the collapse of the first bridge, To-rontonians will, no doubt, be curious to see in moving pictures the actual collapse of the huge truss, which, if successfully adjusted, would have formed a section of the finest example of a cantilever bridge construction and engineering efficiency the world has ever seen. The pictures show the progress of the monster truss being foated on pontoons, the elevating of the giant piece of steel, the collapse and the subsequent operations of the sarching parties dragging for the vic-tims. The pictures, which have al-ready been given a trial run, are ex-ceptionally distinct and convey to the onlocker the immensity of the gig:n-tic operations in every detail. Next week's bill at Loew's will be headed by a sensational dramatic playlet, "The bridge, will be shown exclusively at by a sensational dramatic playlet, "The System," an interesting detective story, "featuring Henry Carlin and Marie Balsar, together with six other stellar

## "A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS."

• It is said that Cyril Harcourt's three-act English comedy, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," that comes to the Alexan-dra Theatre next week, is the most English thing ever put on the stage, but is interpreted with such rare skill that nobody in the audience has the slightest need of a libretto in order to ollow it. The play opens in a country ouse where the guests at a house arty are rehearsing a ploy. Sam hornhill is there, very downcast beuse his wife divorced him for noing at all, and so Sam takes a drink tery two minutes and gets squiffy,

d stays squiffy. Molly Thornhill, the divorced wife, odenly appears, and spoils the rdy. But her auto has broken down, she announces she is going to end the night. Here is where the mplications begin and are so amus-g in speech and situation that Engnd and America have both pronounc d it one of the brightest things that ave yet appeared in the theatre. Seats e now on sale for all performances.

"BIRTH OF A NATION" GOING.

The present engagement of "The arth of a Nation" closes at Massey all on Saturday night. This will be le farewell performance in Toronto. Positively the last opportunity of scoing it again. This attraction has play-Toronto for ten weeks and many thousands have seen it. Tickets on sale at the box office.

### HIPPODROME.

Probably the most unusual photodrama that has ever been produced will headline the bill at the Hippo-drome next week, when that great "Triangle" star, H. B. Warner, will be featured in "Shell 48." The special feature of the bill will be the Five Harmonic Girls, a quintet of clever musicless instrumentalists marchines musicians, instrumentalists, vocalists and dancers. Orsen and Drew have an inusual whistling and mimicry offer-ing. Allen and Frances have a singing and fancing offering. The Juggling Delisle, William Avery and Company "A Dry Town," Gordon and Gra ham. clever monolog artists, and "Keystone" film comedies complete a bright bill

"TWIN BEDS" NEXT WEEK.

Seats for next week's "Twin Beds" able assistance from a splendid chorus of 24 pretty girls possessed of diving forms and pleasing personality. Morthe company, and they will receive with a very steady sale. It must be confessed that a visit to the Grand heat week will prove most exhibitanting You must see "Twin Beds" and then you can count to your credit an even.

Funeral from his late residence, 67 the west on Sir Donald Mann's pri-Binscarth road, on Friday, at 2.30 p.m. (Motors.)

Mr. Eric M. Farncomb, lieutenant in 142nd Battallon, "London's Own," ro-turned to Camp Borden on Tuesday, after spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Masker CANTWELL-On Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1916, Abigail, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Cantwell, of 22 Shaftesbury averue, in her 9th year. Mankon. Funeral will be held from above ad dress on Friday, at 3 p.m., to Mount

Prof. Kurizagawa, professor of lit-erature at the University in Tokio, Japan, will arrive in town today, on a mission by his government to the universities in the United States and Ganada. He will be antertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Hees and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sullivan. LARK-At Toronto General Hospital, or Tuesday, Sept. 12th, 1916, Ida Florence, beloved wife of Grendillo Clark. Funeral Friday, Sept. 15, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 1405 Lansdowne avenue. Stratford papers please

Mrs. Dignam has gone to her house in Muskoka for ten days. DIMMA-At Locust Hill, Wednesday morning, Sept. 18th, 1916, James Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas have left for New York to meet their daugh-ter. Mrs. J. H. Symons, who is return-ing from England. Funeral from residence, Lot 9, Con cession 9, Markham, to St. Andrew's Mrs. Harry Love and her little daughter are staying with Mrs. W. J. Gage in Muskoka. Cemetery, Markham Village, on Fri-

JONES-On Sept. 12th, 1916, at her daughter's residence (Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. S. Manning are at the King Edward from Barbados, B.W.I. Smyth), 16 Windermere avenue, Swansea, Elizabeth Maria, beloved wife of William Jones, late of 168 Indian road

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. Funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., to Canadian Northern Change of Time, Effective Sept. 18th, 1918. Commencing Monday, Sept. 18th, the

ARKIN-In Toronto on Wednesday, September 13, 1916, Henry J. Larkin Commencing Monday, Sept. 18th, the following changes become effective: Train No. 5, leaving Toronto at 5.15 p.m. will be discontinued morth of Udney, and run through to Orillia. Train No. 6 will be discontinued Bala Park to Udney and run through from Orillia to Toronto, arriving To-ronto 10.15 a.m. Train No. 10, leaving Toronto at 4.45 p.m. for Deseronto, will be discontinued between Belle-ville and Deseronto, and train No. 9 of Pickering, Ontario, in his 56th year. Funeral on Saturday from his late residence, Pickering, Ont., at 10 a.m. to St. Francis De Sales Church, thence EID-Entered into rest at her late residence, 87 Pembroke street, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1916, Mary Young Butt, Funeral notice later. Kindly omit

ville and Deseronto, and train No. 9 arriving Toronto 11 a.m from Deseronto, will be discontinued between Deseronto and Belleville, these trains operating between Toronto and Belleville only. Cafe-parlor car will operate on these trains between To-

ing of frankly ungovernable mirth. It is without doubt just about the fun-nicst play that has been seen in To-ronto in a long, long time. "Twin Beds" is in every sense a popular suc-cess. Such shouts of mirth, so long, so loud, so completely beyond restraint as will be in evidence at the Grand next week have not been heard in a local theatre since "Twin Beds" first engagement last season. ronto and Belleville. SPLENDID RETURNS FROM COMFORT BOOTH

Workers at Exhibition Well Pleased With Results.

Henrietta Crosman, recognized as one of the most thoroly delightful comediennes on the American stage, Results from the trench comforts ooth at the Exhibition are announced Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet and Mrs. by Mrs. Artnur vanKoughnet and Mrs. S. Hawley Allen, to have been audited and to be as follows: Total receipts. \$1664.77; subscrip-tions, \$265.50; sale of chiclets, \$1399.will headline the bill at Shea's next week in "Cousin Eleanor," a pleasing little comedy playlet. Doyle and Dixor the special attraction, provide the

tions, \$265.50; sale of chiclets, \$1399.-27. Expeditures: Booth \$200; wir-ing, \$7.50; chiclet supply, \$694. Net profit, \$763.27. Shower of chiclets already packed for shipment, \$265.14, making a total gift for Canadian soldiers in the transformed \$1028.91. feature dances, which are very good Burley and Burley sing, dance and talk, all in a way that is unusual. The Great Asohi, assisted by a clever com-pany, perform many feats of magic and illusion. Betty Washington, a trenches of \$1028.91. The contributions Montreal girl, has made her name on the concert and vaudeville stage as contributions in money were alerted violinist. Franker Wood and Bunnee-Wyde have a bright singing, dancing chatter melange, "The Act The contributions in money were received from Lady Hendrie, Lady White, Lady Willison, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Hon. and Mrs. T. W. McGarry, Mrs. W. J. Han-

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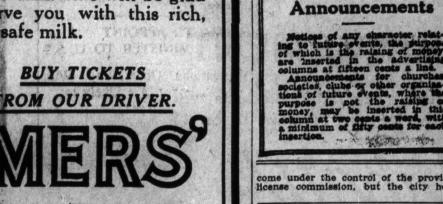
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Mrs. T. W. McGarry, Mrs. W. J. Han-na, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Mr. Albert Nordheimer, the Canadian Chewing Gum Co., Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, western Line. Tickets on sale daily from Sept 24th to Oct. 8th from Chicago to Salt Lake City, Ogden, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Mr. Kurtzman, Mrs. West, L1.-Col. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. A. T. Vinge. Oil r tributors, Mrs. W. D. Gwynne Mrs. r frank Fleming and Mr. Ramsay. As all the helpers in the boeth were coluntary workers very warm thanks has been extended to the various cha-perones, the girls, and returned sol-



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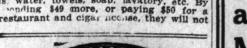
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Credit Women's Patriotic League, the treasurer, Mrs. Burns, reported that \$1,622.84 had been expended, with a balance on hand of \$422.98. The re-port of Mrs. Earle, the secretary, showed that many thousands of Red Cross and articles for the comfort of At 2 o'clock this afternoon, if plans made last night do not miscarry, a deputation of 50 men, representing those to whom "standard" hotel licenses were iswhom "standard" hotel licenses were is-sued yesterday, will call on the Ontario Government. They probably will tell the government and the license commission that they do not care to take the "stan-dard licenses" at a dollar a year per license. They will point out that under the standard hotel system they pay a dol-lar a year, and have to provide accom-modation to anyone who comes along, that is water, towels, soab, lavatory, etc. By wonding \$49 more, or paying \$50 for a restaurant and cigar accese, they will not the soldiers had been made, and distri-buted. Mrs. Lynd, the vice-president, presided in the absence of the presi-The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Gray, re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. Lynd, re-elected; secretary, Mrs. H. Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. Kingsbury; executive, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Lynd, Mrs.



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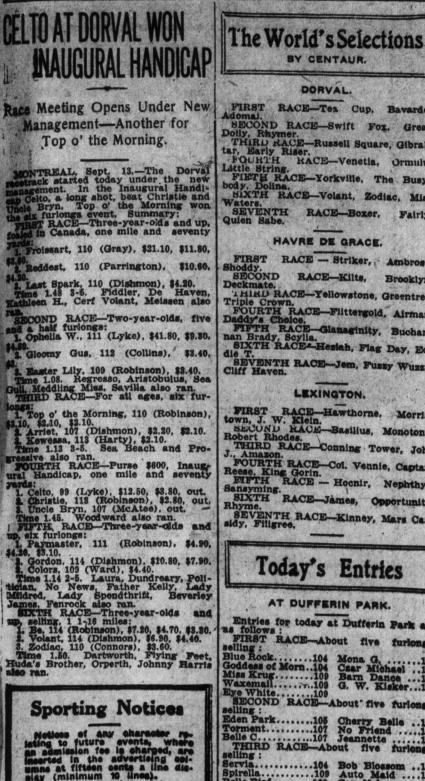
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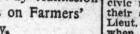
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when the main reception took place; made to induce the federal so Capt. Butters arrived at 9.20 fonier; ment to fix a minimum scale of

limit. The grounds were filled early, and a conservative estimate of the and a conservative estimate of the number of paid admissions puts the were forced to stop the sale of tickets at 2 o'clock, every available inch of FATE OF NEAR EAST IN Routledge, chairman of the committee, led the parade, mounted on Indian, the \$7000 horse belonging to Sir Henry Pellatt of Toronto.

LONDON, ONT., INVESTORS BUYING BONDS HEAVILY

Subscription of One Million Dollars to War Loan is Looked For

LONDON, Ont. Sept. 13 .- It is estimated that \$500,000 of the Dominion Government loan will be subscribed by financial institutions of London. What the private subscriptions wil total is not known, but financial men lock for \$1,000,000 to go from here. Insurance companies and loan societies are not required by law to sub-scribe to this loan, but are doing so revertheless. While none of them have tendance include the German Emperor, announced what sums they will give, it is understood the amounts will be substantial.

## INCREASE HOTEL RATES UNDER PROHIBITION LAW

Proprietors Say It is Necessary to Cover Loss of Bar Receipts.

BRANTFORD, Sept. botelkeepers will increase their rates 13.-Local for accommodation after Sept. 16 to make up for the loss of the bar remake up for the loss of the bar re-ceipts. The Kerby House will close its bar entirely, as the proprietor thinks it would not pay him for the necessary help under present labor conditions. Other hotel proprietors interviewed stated that rates for board and room would be higher.

KILLED IN SOMME OFFENSIVE.

Special to The Toronto World. ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 13-Henry Corbin of this city was today officially notified that his son, Corp. Bertram notified that his son, Corp Corbin, had been killed in ince on Sept. 3, when the Canadians the Somme offensive, employes, which the union leaders are part in Corbin was popular and had willing to do, found this city tonight any friends here. He was one of the still in the grip of the transit strike, den. now in its sixth day, A

### BOTH KILLED IN DUEL.

WORTHVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.-J. E. Robertson, sheriff of Carroll County, and Lucian Rice, whom he was attempting to arrest, were killed simultaneously in a pistol duel late today at Rice's home at Sanders, near here. Sheriff Robertson found Rice sitting on his front porch, armed. Both opened fire at once. Each was killed instantly. Rice was wanted on a disorderly conduct charge.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa-Bept, 8-16-\$10.30 from Toronto. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Sir Hughes, who is taking a short violoi Return tickets from Toronto to Ot. tour of the Highlands, tawa, good going Sept. 8 to 15 inclu- Arebef'dy passed that sive, return limit seven days from date ceived by the vesterday. He was re-Visited 19000. 01

strike began.

SIR SAM MAKES TOUR

IN SCOTCH HIGHLANDS

**ECNDON**, Ont., Sept. 13.—Farmars' day at the Western Fair eclipsed all previous 'records, according to Col. William Gartshore, acting president of the association. Every train coming into London today was loaded to the limit. The grounds were filled early, on foodstuffs. The question of naming a perman. ent organizer was postponed until the ext convention. Approval was given to the principle of forming organization commitees in cities. Tonight a recruiting meeting was held at Bienville, at which many of the delegates spoke.

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**BALANCE, SAYS BERLIN** 

Conference at German Eastern Headquarters Deemed Highly Important.

MANY NOTABLES THERE

Enver Pasha is Described as Endowed With Napoleonic Genius.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 14.-The Gernian newspapers attach importance to the conferprofound ence now taking place, at German eastern headquarters. Those in atthe imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, chief of staff:

Bethmann-Hollweg, uner and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and Overtermaster-General Von Leudendorf, representing Germany; Archduke Charles, representing Austria-Hungary; King Ferdinand and the crown prince, representing Bul-

garia, and Enver Fasha, Turkish ninister of war. The Frankfurter Zeitung intimates

hat the fate of the near east is being and closes the article with decided. an enthusiastic tribute to Enver Pasha who it asserts, is endowed with Napoleonic genius. The Dutch papers suggest that the conference is considering new drastic strategical changes, in the and nature of sacrifices, on one or both fighting fronts.

MAYOR MITCHELL FAILS TO END TRANSIT STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The failure street, received official of Mayor Mitchel and the public ser-

tober.

With traffic on all surface car lines A telegram was received in the city in Manhatian and the Bronx practical-ly suspended every night and badly crippled during the day, great inthis morning appouncing that a form-Woodstock boy, in the person of Victor Waring convenience to the traveling rule of the police and the traveling experienced. The police arget that traffic conditions where were Reid, had been admitted Beulogne 3 general hospital. sor ousin ill and suffering from wounds in the right arm and tenight then at any time since the shoulder. 110 and been living in "Tis for

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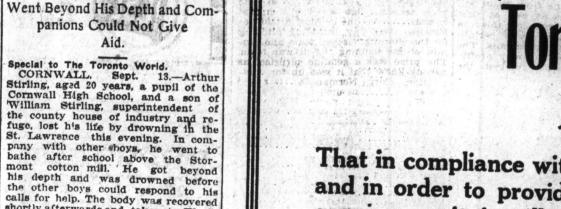
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young man was born in Pleasant Val-

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panions Could Not Give

Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Sept. 13.—Thirteen aerial combats were fought by French seroplanes and two German machines were rought down and four others badly damaged, according to a French official communication issued today on the past 24 hours' aerial operations, French air fleets bombaided many railway stations and iron works behind the German lines.

WOODSTOCK CASUALTIES.

Private Waring Reid and Corporal Thomas Lumsden Reported Wounded.

Special to The Toronto World. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 13.-Mrs. Isabella Lumsden, 200 Waterloo

notification from Ottawa today that her son, Corp. vice commission today to induce of in the back with shrapnel. He went ficials of the railway companies to oversets with the 71st Battalion and Thomas Lumsden, had been wounded arbitrate the differences with their had been in the trenches some time. oversets with the 71st Battalion and Mrs. Lumsden has another son in the 168th Battallon, now at Camp Bor-

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Md., Sept. 13. races are as fo year-olds and up, rlongs ; er), \$18.90, \$8.50 (Butwell), \$6.30 (J. McTaggart), of Menio. Senator ost, Porin, Woodabout two miles: alker), \$8.80, \$4.10 ck), \$5.90, \$3.70. y), \$2.80. c (fell), Promotor ar-olds, 51/2 furxler), \$3.80, \$2.90 (Byrne), \$5.20 Carl, Trentino. ing, handicap, all inty yards : \$30.30, \$8.30 and McTaggart), \$4.50 un), \$4. nn also ran. mile and sevents Metcalf), \$4.20, (Rowan), \$27.40 Anderson), \$2.30. he and High Tide ar-old maidens ger), \$7.90, \$3.40 oxler), \$2.90 and Taggart), \$2.40. hoy, Sargon II., ave, Firing Line

Three-year-olds venty yards : ger), \$6.80, \$2.86

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half millions. And as a result of its competition there has been all round reduction of rates in competitive ser-

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Everyone knows that the population is seen for Ireland. R. Score & Son, Limited, have been fortunate enough in securing the ex-clusive selling right for Toronto of Pim's real Irish Poplin Neckties, manufactured in Dublin, Ireland. The four-in-hand shape sell at \$1.25 and the bows at \$1.00. Pim's Irish Poplins are noted for their wonderful creations and blending of colors and also their durability. Right now Score's are showing a most wonderful display of these ties at 77 King street west.

TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL IN MEMORY OF SOLDIER

Private Harry Wright Remembered by St. Barnabas'

Congregation.

At the harvest home service on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 3 p.m. at St. Barnabas' Church, corner of Danforth Barpabas Church, control of Dansorth and Hampton avenues, a memorial tablet will be unveiled by the lord bishop of Toronto to the memory of Private Harvey Wright, 19th Battalion, second contingent, who fell in action May 1, 1916, near St. Eloi, Bel-gium. Returned soldiers will be

PRESENTATION TO MRS. SMALL.

On behalf of the non-commissioned officers of the 208th Battalion, Sergt. O'Grady made a presentation to Mrs. Ambrose Small of a handsome silver table gong. The gift, which was pre-sented on Mrs. Small's birthday, bears an inscription of appreciation for the many kindnesses she has conferred upon the donors.

satisfaction with the manner in which the public has taken up the new war loan, and confidence is gen-

struct City Solicitor Johnston to en-gage outside counsel in the application of the city for express service to all parts of the city. The action was taken in the face of Mr. Johnston's report, which declared that such a course was unnecessary and undesir-able. "In my judgment," he wrote the board, "such action would be an ex-pression of want of confidence in the ability of the staff of this office." Controller Cameron, when the mo-tion was first introduced, refused to support the motion. "Our law department has not good enough counsel," the mayor told him. Controller O'Neill: "That's just your opinion." Which the public has taken up the new war loan, and confidence is generally expressed that before the time for alosing, a week from new Satur for alosing, a week from new Satur day, the loan will be over-subscribed.
 This should hot be taken, however, to mean that everyone should not, get behind this loan. The eyes of the entire world are on the Canadian loan, and it is important to the Dominion that the amount usked for is obtained.
 Owing to the desire of United States investors to have interest paid in New York on these bonds—it is felt that subscriptions from them will not be as numerous as was at first expected. Interest not payable in New York is opposed by a certain freetment is, however, a very profitable one and should interest the American investar.
 The banks are doing a great deal of busices are lost time the artire table one sand should interest the American investar.

Controller O'Neill' That's just your opinion." The mayor said that rather than leave it to the department he would go himself and fight the case, and Controller Cameron finally was won over, understanding that the affair should be conducted thru the depart-ment. Controller O'Neill alone op-posed the motion.

TRIED TO ROB MAN

WHILE HE WAS DRUNK was taken up before the small investor had much of a chance to subscribe. The small depositor is investing to

In the criminal sessions yesterday, Frederick Davidson was found guilty of attempting to rob William Garland while the latter was in an intoxicated the limit and is onxious to pay off his subscription as soon as possible. Some are buying above what they have saved at the present time, but ondition, and was sentenced to 15 depend on their savings during the next four months to pay off the balcondition, and was sentenced to is days in jail. Plainclothesman Douglas Marshall said that Garland had his left pants pocket turned inside out when arrest-ed for drunkenness. A young lady employed in the Swiss Laundry on Simcoe street gave evidence to the ef-fect that she had seen, thru a window, Devideor with his head in this pocket. FRENCH DELEGATE ARRIVES. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Dr. l'Argent, French delegate to the Caadian dental conference, arrived here Davidson with his hand in this pocket. Davidson said he had been drinking and did not think he was on Simcoe

today on the French line steamship La Touraine from Bordeaux. Four American surgeons and a number of nurses who have been serving with the American Ambulance Corps on the western front were also on the FINED HUNDRED DOLLARS.

street.

As it is unlawful to have beaver skins in one's possession before Nova 1, Sam Rosenberg and Sam Sapero, who pleaded guilty to having seven, were each fined \$100 without costs, or 30 days, when they appeared in the W. T. Fisher, who says he was un-



The banks are doing a great deal of business, as last time the entire issue

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cost. Early Monday you will arrive back in Toronto with that feeling of vigorous Baltic...... Oct. 5 | Adriatic .... Oct. 12 Company's Office-H. G. THORLEY, Pas-senger Agent. 41 King Street E., Toronto. Phone M. 954. Freight Office, 1008 Reval Bank Bldg., King and Yonge, Toronto. health that is the portion of those who spend the week-end in the open. The special rate is good only on Saturday, September 16th. Many are arranging to be on that boat-so, to be sure of your accommodation, reserve your berth to-day. NIAGARA SAGUENAY HAMILTON boat leaves Toront Last boat a day each way. Saturday at 8.80 p.m., for Ticket Offices-46 Yonge St. and Yonge St. Dock **Canada Steamship Lines, Limited** The prize was a genuine surprise, as nobody knew that it was up for com-petition. Corp. Norman Webster was presented with an umbrelia as second Passenger Traffic. Passenger Traffic **Passenger Traffic** RHEUMATISM MONTREAL, QUEBEC To ENGLAND PASSENGER SERVICE "Northland," 12,000 Tons. Oct. 14 "Southland," 12,000 Tons. Oct. 28 "Canada," 10,000 Tons...Nov. 4 Rates: Cabin from \$55.00; 3d Cl., \$33.75 CARGO SERVICE WHITE STAR "Irishman," Sept. 19. "Weishman," Sept. 28. "Cornishman," To Avonmouth. DOMINION Apply to any Ry. or S.S. Ticket Agent for passage, or to the Com-pany's Office 41 King St. East CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS SAILINGS TO ENGLA BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT. IMITED 7.15 p.m DAIL St. John, Halifax. Dally to Mount Joll. ARITIME EXPRESS F. WEBSTER & SON 53 YONGE STREET Through Sleepers Montreal to Malifax. Connections for The Sydneys, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland. THE NATIONAL TOBONTO TO WINNIFEG. Leaves 10.45 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Arr. 5.50 p.m., Thurs., Sat., Mon. Tickets and sleeping car reservations Apply E. Tiffin, General Western Agent, 5 Eing Street East, Toronto, Ont. tween Celborne & Wellin **VESTERN FAIR** SAILINGS TO ENGLAND To all Parts of the World. BY Choice of steamship lines. Upper Lake and St. Lawrence Trips. HE MELVILLE-DAVIS STEAMSHIP & UURING CO., LTD. 24 TORONTO ST. Telephone Main 4711, or Main 2019. IONTREAL EDUCED FARES FROM TOBONTO. . Glasgow London Glasgow Ilverpoo Glasgow London Liverpoo going all trains September and morning trains Septem-4th. Return limit September HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE Jood going September 8th to Sep-ember 15th. Return limit five lays from date of sale, but in no case to exceed Monday, Septem-NEW YORK-FALMOUTH- BOTTERDAM THE ALLAN LINE Proposed sailings of twin-screw steamers subject to change without notice. 85 King St. West, TORONTO FROM NEW YORK food going September 6th to ember 13th. Return limit ember 18th, 1916. For full particulars, apply Ocean Tickets to England, France astbound steamers will proceed from Fal-nouth to Rotterdam through the English bannel or rounding Scotland, according to tember 19th. 1916. For full particulars, apply to City Ticket Office, N.W. Corner King and Yongs Streets, phone Main 4209, or Depot Office, Union Station, phone Main 4860. Italy, China, Japan, Australia. SAILINGS ON THE ATLANTIC. Sept. 18. Carthaginian, Montreal to Clasgow, Sept. 16. Grampian, Montreal to Liverpool. Sept. 16. Pretorian, Montreal to Glasgow, Sept. 18. Ordina, New York to Liverpool. Sept. 19. Noordam, New York to Falmouth. Sept. 21, Ascania, Montreal to London. B. J. SHARP & CO. 79 Yonge St. These are the largest steamers saling under teutral flag. They carry no ammunition upplies, but neutral cargo only. THE MELVILLE-DAVIS STRAMSHIP TOURING CO., LTD., 24 TORONTO Telephone Main 2010, or Main 4711.



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Last week a man sent me \$1000 with a request that I put it in some good mining stock. This man had been reading my articles on The following summary of develop- mining for several months and thought he would prefer to have me nent at the Beaver Consolidated mine as sent out to the shareholders yesselect his securities. terday for the three months ending

MARK HARRIS

MINES and MINING

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I promptly returned the \$1000 and explained that under no cir-"A great deal of general work has cumstances could I accept such orders, as this was nothing more or been done on the upper levels of the property during the quarter, from all of which we have been recovering less than discretionary business, and discretionary business was not only against the rules of my exchange, but also against the rules of ore. On the 400 and 460-foot levels we have made one or two discoveries common sense. "We have positively demonstrated that we have reached the lower con-

I am always ready and willing to give investors full and complete information on mining stocks and at times I make recommendations after I am convinced of the merits of certain securities, but that is as far as I can go and the final selection or order must come from the customer.

operations organized for the develop-ment of the lower contact. Up to the present time we have done 96 feet of crosscutting east of the station, encountering two stringers or veins. These veins are very similar in, character to veins cut above the dia-Years ago legitimate brokers accepted discretionary business, that is, they would accept orders where they could use their own judgment in the purchase or sale of securities and although this method was all right when the broker was conscientious and honest, it resulted in disaster for the public, for it was not long before the dishonest broker tation process have not reached the point where we consider it advisable to ifistall a plant. and fakers advertised throughout the country for thiss class of business and as soon as investors sent them money they put it in their pockets and sent word it was lost.

The New York Stock Exchange, and all other legitimate ex-Ore at smelters .. 18,479.11 39,350.03 Bagged at mino... 24,404.00 68,700.00 changes in the United States or Canada, with a view of protecting Cash on hand .. \$43,020.57 \$92,483.68 ing members from accepting discretionary business or from transact-While we have 360 acres under ing business with outside brokers who did so. company, all our work has been con-fined to what is known as the Mc-Kane claim. The shaft has reached a depth of 238 feet from the surface.

On account of this you won't find a legitimate broker anywhere who will accept such orders and if some broker tells you he will do so as a special favor, put him down as a faker and let him severely alone.

Your own common sense will tell you the selection should be left to the customers, and when this responsibility is put on them, they will no doubt take the trouble to investigate a security before making a purchase.

created and ten feet of drifting and crosscutting was done on the 200-foot level, but the results were not satisfactory, consequently the shaft was continued to the present depth, the station cut, and 19 feet south of the station we encountered a vein about five feet wide, channel assays from which average \$11 to the ton. Continuing the crosscut, we went Nearly every large brokerage house has its statistical department that sends its clients authentic information on investment propositions and in addition there are scores of newspapers and journals that supply full information on nearly all popular securities.

> When you cannot secure full and complete information on a security there is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere and it is a good

from which average \$11 to the ton. Continuing the crosseut, we went thru ten feet of porphyry, assays from which inverage \$7 to the ton, and encountered another vein running parallel with the first vein. The second vein is twelve feet wide, chan-nel assays from which give us an average of \$12,50 to the ton. Visivie gold shows all thru this second vein. This is a very important discovery, and we shall immediately sink the shaft to the 400-foot level to ascer-tain if these values continue." When new securities are offered you, it is a good plan to get a report on the stock from some legitimate broker who is not interested in its sale. If the stock has merit the other broker will know it and if he is honest he will frankly tell you all about it. The best securities to purchase at all times are listed, not that there are no good unlisted securities, for some of the unlisted are just as good if not better than the listed, but when you buy a listed securty you can always sell it again if it does not measure up to your expectations after the purchase is made, while, once your money is in some poor unlisted stock, you can't find a buyer at any price. Another important point in buying listed securities is the fact that any broker can obtain full and complete information on a listed stock, while the same cannot be said of the majority of unlisted stocks.

## **BIG FUTURE PREDICTED** Management Shows Confidence in Property by Its Preparations.

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er six-quart. 12c per box. California, \$7.50

By Special Correspondent. TIMMINS, Sept. 13.—Porcupine has three or four big mines close to the mill stage. Chiefest among these, from every standpoint, is West Dome. If contiguity to large producers counted for much, and really it does not in this camp, then West Dome has a great ass3t in its location. Its main shaft is less than a quarter mile from Big Dome's glory hole, and the proshaft is less than a quarter mile from Big Dome's glory hole, and the pro-perty corners in on Dome's best ground. In this country, where changes of formation cut off pay-bodies with unexpected effectiveness. a property has to stand "on its own foundations." Of course there are instances where a of course there are instances where a rich zone runs thru three or more properties without alteration. West Dome has its own vein system extending east and west thru three claims, and it also has, one might say. contributions from its neighbors. Part contributions from its neighbors. Part of its main system has been developed by underground work, and a great tonnage of ore indicated by diamond drilling now proceeding. Five holes have been completed, and two are going down now, but have not yet reached the big ore zone. One of these was put under Edwords Lake, from the north side for 1514 feet, and recorded blank. Two others were sunk in the neighborhood of No 1 shaft, two others further west by several hundred feet. The two holes now reaching for the pay zone will go in between the above two pairs and should indicate more fully the value and extent of the ore system already cut, and increase the total of ore indicated. The big thing is that four diamond irill heles indicated, above the thou-sand foot vertical depth, and inside a strin about 1500 feet long, a total of \$6,280,000 of ore. The bulk of it, one can judge from an analysis of assays and plans, will be of profitable milling grade. "Indicated" does not mean "proven" of its main system has been developed

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only underground work involving the expenditure of a great amount of time expenditure of a great amount of time-and labor will show this amount of ore in actuality. But, coupled with the fact that underground development to date in the West Dome has been highly en-couraging, and that only a relatively small part of the mine's known ore bodies is included in the indications mentioned and that diamond drilling mentioned, and that diamond drilling now going will add to indicated ore, one is forced to the conclusion that the property has possibilities of the most

of No. 1 shaft. In No. 5 hole, three feet of \$13 ore at 156 feet, two and a half feet of \$4.20 at 374, 10 feet of \$19.60 at 400

feet, five feet of \$8 ore at 920, five feet of \$3.80 at 1000. Numbers 6 and 7 holes have not yet

so into the big zone cut by the other drills, but already the cores have shown up three five-foot lengths of ore running \$6 and \$7 a ton. While the diamond drills have been doing cood work development under-

While the diamond drills have been doing good work, development under-ground has also been proving up well. At the end of last week No. 2 vein was cut in the crosscut at the 300-foot level from No 1 shaft, and two samples assayed \$18.80 and \$14.60 a ton. The

vein here is more than six feet wide and getting wider. This is the first time this vein has been struck at any level. Drifting on No. 1 vein at the

300-foot level is showing good pro-gress. In the west drift the vein has

a consistent tendency toward greater

Good sized plans for West Dome are

afcot. As before announced in The World, a mill is to be constructed and

running within a year. While not de-finitely decided, the first unit to go in

will be about 150 tons capacity, and rolls will be used after the crushers for

grinding the ore. Rolls. along the idea in mind, will be new to this camp.

A central shaft, almost a quarter

mile west of the present main shaft, will be sunk as soon as surveys are completed. It will be of four compart-

ments, and go to 500 feet on the pre-sent scheme. Two drifts to lead from

present workings, and to follow gener-ally along the veins now being worked

underground, will be run, and a raise to meet the new central working shaft

made. The equipment for this new shaft includes a motor-driven nine-drill compressor. About \$35.000 worth

f machinery is now coming in. With a scheme of steady develop-

ment now being pushed aggressively with sound, conservative men behind it. West Dome, to use the words of one

of the best judges in the camp, is "one of the biggest, best bets in Porcupine."

By Special Correspondent. COBALT, Sept. 12.-In a month

Adanac expects to start sinking the

from that level to the 277 being com-

shaft from the 325-foot level, the raise

plete by then, it is expected. The own-

ers are going down to a point near the contact between the keewatin and the

upper surface of the diabase sill, where

they believe they will be in the same zone as that from which Timiskaming and Beaver are getting their ore.

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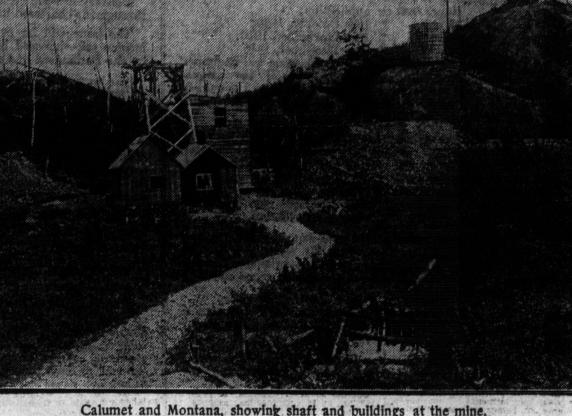
SINKING AT ADANAC

Where used in Alaska milling costs Manager Trethewey is hoping to get the foundations in this fall, otherwise construction will be delayed by several

months.

splendid order. The results of diamond drilling rather, the more noteworthy results, folicw. Values were got at many other places than those mentioned, and oro in wider stretches was shown. In No. 1 hole, at 457 feet, one foot In No. 1 hole, at 457 feet, one foot of ore running \$21.90 a ton was cut; at 513 feet, five feet of \$44 ore. In No. 2 hole, under Edwards Lake, pothing of importance was struck. In No. 8 hole, 81 feet of ore running In No. 3 hole, 31 feet of ore running from \$1.80 to \$4.40. In No. 4 hole, five and half feet of \$15.80 ore at 276 foot depth; three feet at 1430 running \$14.30, and just below that body five and a half feet of \$8 ore. This hole was sunk 800 feet west

Newray, showing shaft, ore house and power plant.



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NIP INCREASES SURPLUS BY YEAR'S OPERATION

E. B. Wills said last night that the strength in Nipissing was due to a highly favorable annual statement. The surplus shown will be over \$2,-000,000, an increase of over \$60.000 for the year, and an increased dividend or bonus is hoped for, **UNDER DEVELOPMENT** 

Aggressive Management Expects To Uncover Big Mine.

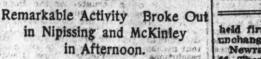
Special to The Toronto World.

centrator, so that the ore can be trans-COBALT, Sept. 13.—As a result of scientific, persistent and energetic work carried on since operations were first started last fall, after a thoro ex-amination of the property by Mr. G. G. Thomas, C. and M.E., the Calumet first started last fall, after a thoro examination of the property by Mr. G. G. Thomas, C. and M.E., the Calumet and Montana Consolidated has now a fects the Calumet and Montana Con-solidated, is that the Bilsky vein heads and Montana. Consolidated ras now a splendid showing of ore above the 90-foot level. Altho a very considerable tonnage of ore has already been put in sight, the company are following a very conservative policy and are still concentrating their efforts principally directly for and across the company's property. Accordingly, a crosscut was started last winter from the 90-foot level of the present shaft to tap the extension of the Blisky vein on the Calumet ground. The face of this crosscut is now not far distant from the objective point, and much local upon exploration and development, apparently with the object of making apparently with the object of making a big mine of the property. Every mining camp has its ro-mances, but among the mining com-panies and mining properties coming Apart from the very satisfactory condition of the mineat the present,

under this category, the Calumet and Montana Consolidated cannot justly condition of the mineat the present, time, another vein, a wide and strong one, showing a heavy mineralization of smaltite and nickelite in calcite, and carrying silver values, has been located. Nothing has been done on this vein as yet, but when the mine was improved the talk is for much lead of Nipissing and made a new high record at 70, two thousand shares be overlooked. The property was only partly explored in the early days of the camp, when work was discontinu-ed until about a year ago, when the present company took it over from the Cyril Lake Mining Co., and started to. work in earnest. One of the interest-ing features of the Calumet is the fact inspected by a party of capitalists, in-cluding some of the largest stockholdthat good ore has been located within a couple of feet of where the original ers, several weeks ago, immediate work upon this vein was advocated, and no doubt plans for its development will shaft was put don. The latter find was made in a raise from the 90-foot level to within about 50 feet of the before long be put into effect. It was pointed out, however, that the work

level to within about 50 feet of the surface. The raise was put up about 150 feet from the shaft, on a strong vein. The same vein was drifted on at the 50-foot level, and for the entire distance the backs, or upper side of the tunnel, showed good ore. The vein is about 12 inches in width, and Mr. G. G. Thomas, consulting engineer for the company considers this ore will also company considers this ore will also considerable in the new research the company, considers this ore will also considerable in the new ore house pick down to about 400 ounces to the built this year. pick down to about 400 ounces to the ton. The raise was put up about 16 feet, and this shows the same good ore all the way. In addition to this, about three feet of the wall rock on house and other necessary buildings. cither side of the vein will make good Equipment in the way of a plant is milling ore. Another point in its faninion Reduction Co.'s concentrator, only a few hundred feet distant. An aerial tramway can be constructed met and Montana Constructed met and Montana from the shaft of the mine to the con- I veloping into a good producer.

HEAVY BUYING CAUSED ADVANCE IN NIP.



An outbreak of considerable activity with accompanying advances in prices in the Cobalt section was the feature of the trading on the Standard Stock Exchange yesterday, and tho on the whole there was not the Same volume of business as on the previous day, the market looked decidedly

stronger, especially in the afternoon session, when an old-time bull market threatened to break out.

Nipissing was the centre of activity, being in strong demand, chiefly from New York, and making a new high record for months at \$8.75, closing at interest is centred in this particular \$8.00. Apart from some talk on the work. Mining men here look for big street of a bonus on Nipissing stock, things when this vein extension is cut. there was nothing to account for the heavy buying movement. It must be remembered, of course, that silver

> being sold at this figure, an advance of eight points for the day. No authentic news was forthcoming

on the stock, but it was expected by the manager at the mine that the contact where big values were believed to exist would be encountered any time now. It would appear from the rush of buying orders that something had been found. .

In the Porcupine list Dome Lake gave evidence of greater strength, selling up to a new record price at 57. Jupiter firmed a little on the close to 30 and McIntyre was again sub-

THE PARIS BOURSE.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 84 francs, 25 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 27 francs, 92% centimes. Five per cent. Ioan, 90 francs.

Statement for Quarter Shows Big

Increase in Bullion in

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tact, and it now remains to thoroly prospect this ground to determine the existence of values. The cage is drop-ping to the 1600-foot level and all

operations organized for the develop-

base sill. One hundred and forty-six

feet of crosscutting has been accom-plished west of the station. "Our experiments with the oil flo-

Bullion in storage. 271,022.62 186,438.19

On the 100-foot level, 191 feet of drifting has been done on a vein four feet wide, which gave us an average value of \$15 to the ton. Four hun-

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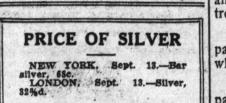
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Aug. 31. It states:

of high-grade ore.



MINING MEN

Between West Shining Tree Gold Camp and Nipigon (460 miles) several mining bets cross our steel, specially the west-ern extension of the line all the way the line all the way we can present maps to mining men showing the exact economic formation. This work, together with what we know from our land and timber cruisers who were selected from men having Cobalt, Porcupine and Sud-bury experience, makes it possible for me to save mining men weeks of use-sound. My information is at your disposal, be-

betted to pressure, selling back fur-ther to 143. Porcupine Crown was higher to \$1 on the rumor of a stock deal pending, which would be regarded as a bull ar-gument on the street. Vipond went up a little to 39 1-2, and Schumacher Manager Eastern Lands, C.N.R., Toronto.

SILVER SECURITIES TO THE FORE

At current quotations in har silver, the Cobalt producers are making tremendous



ground. My information is at your disposal, be

As a rule a company is fully financed before the stock is listed and when a company is fully financed nearly fifty per cent. of its troubles are ended.

I know of scores of good mines that, could have earned and paid dividends had they been properly financed, but as it was, those who purchased stock lost their all in a few short months.

Capital is a very important factor in the success of every com-pany and investors should never put money in a company until they are assured it is adequately financed.

You will probably say, "How is one to know such things?" and I acknowledge it is not always an easy matter, but you can always be practically certain by the class of brokers who undertake the financing.

When a large brokerage house or a number of high-class broker: agree to underwrite a certain stock issue you can take it for granted the company is fully financed, for altho these same brokers will turn around and offer these same stocks to their clients they must purchase the full amount underwritten whether they sell it or not.

When the Newray Company offered brokers 100,000 shares of treasury stock at not less than 30 cents a share, brokers from all parts of the United States and Canada put in bids for almost 300,-000 shares at prices ranging from 31 to 34 cents.

The company, of course, accepted the highest bids and many brokers who expected stock were disappointed, as there were only 100,000 shares to be allotted.

The fact that representative brokerage houses from different cities were prepared to purchase Newray for cash before work was even started on the mine is pretty good evidence that Newray is an

exceptional stock and the sensational results of the past two months show that it is a good plan to follow the brokers.

The reason these brokers bid so freely for Newray stock was because they knew all about the property, they knew the past history of the mine, the location, acreage and capitalization and were convinced it only needed ample capital to bring it into the producing class.

One of the New York brokers who secured quite a large block of the treasury stock at 33 cents, recently paid a visit to the mine, accompanied by an experienced mining engineer, and when I saw him in Toronto on his way home, he told me he would not sell a share of his stock at any price, as he intended to put it away as a personal investment.

It is little things like this that count, and when you find brokers putting stock away as an investment, it is better than any straight tip and my personal advice is for you to do likewise.

Newray (as a prominent engineer said this week) will not only make a mine but it will, without doubt, be one of the big mines of Porcupine.

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profits. Monthly earnings are rapidly reaching a par with those in the boom visitors. In the early days Rea was days of the camp, and indications are INCREASED RATE OF DIVIDENDS COMING

Bar silver is undoubtedly going smuch higher, and, I believe, a new eta of pros-perity in the Cobalt Camp is dawning. Current market prices are far below ac-tual proven mine values, and with the shrewdest financiers and market operators of the United States accumulating the silver securities, the spectacular advances yesterday in Nipissing and McKinley-Darragh, are only barometers, in my opinion, of what is coming throughout the list. My candid advice is, BUY THE SILVER STOCKS AT ONCE :



work be made into equally dazzling displays. But the manager is too busy opening up and proving milling bodies to be concerned about surface won-

By Specail Correspondent. TIMMINS, Sept. 12 .- Work on the

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As with the previous Loan, we predict a great success for this issue. During this period of stress our Government needs our help and counts upon our patriotism. But a chance	Issue of \$100,000,000 5% Bonds	Maturing 1st October, 1931.							
needs our help and counts upon our patriotism. But a chance is given investors of placing their money in securities of the highest grade, upon terms the liberality of which will, perhaps, not be fully realized until the return of normal times.	OTTAWA, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN, CHARLOTTE	TOWN, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG.							
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WAS ONCE WAS ONCE ICALEED ZONET: fact, totally eclipsed by the glamor of the "silver sidewalk" on the Lawson. The \$1 shares could not be marketed at 10 cents each. But underneath the	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	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 will be payable free of exchange at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.							
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The graduating class of a mining college decided to spend the summer prospecting in order to gain practical experience. They went to a well known mining engineer for advice, a man who is both optimistic and conservative.

Where had we better go to prospect?" they asked. "Well, I'll tell you the most likely

place. Go into the 'sneer zone' round any established mining camp. Every camp his its 'sneer zone.' It is the place where all the wise miners and en-gineers refuse to look for mineral and insist that nobody but a fool would expect to find anything. The 'sneer zone' is virgin territory, and you'll have as good a chance there as in any place and usually better."

RUMORS AFLOAT OF As a gold mining field Canada was Very rich placers had been worked, first in British Columbia, and later in

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—It is report-ed in well informed circles that there is a probability that the price of silver the Klondike, but lode mining had been for the most part a dismal failure. is a probability that the price of silver metal will have a sharp advance in it the near future. Those in possession of such knowledge are giving attention to the silver stocks. The silver issues have been dormant for some time, but allied coinage demands are expected to stimulate them There was not a single mine of the front rank in the whole Dominion. Now we have at Porcupine one mine paying 13 per cent. per annum on an issued capital of \$24,000,000, and when the enlargements of the plant are completed the earnings will be over 20 per to stimulate them. cent.

the mining industry.

Holly vs. Rand. SILVER QUEEN TO MAKE The development and equipment of the great mines of the Rand usually cost \$5,000,000. For that reason many **REGULAR SHIPMENTS** By Special Correspondent. COBALT, Sept. 12.-The crosscut to

of them have considerable bonded debt, and none of them are now paying divi-dends equal to the Hollinger Consoli-dated. In point of potential ore reserves and in earning power there is no gold mine in the world surpassing the great Canadian producer. One of the surprises of Porcupine is

stopes. A big tonnage has been broken down and regular shipments are prothe Newray. Less than four months ago the holders of the controlling stock mised. DRILLS REACH CONTACT

ago the holders of the controlling stock sold out at a low figure. There are 220 acres in the property. The pro-vincial geologists report that it is on the extension of the Hollinger vein system, and the mine has produced over

\$210,000 by amalgamation alone. But the engineer in charge of the property was "from Missouri"-strictly consci-entious, but over cautious. The vein had faulted at 400 feet. Some desul-tory diamond drilling had failed to indicate large tonnages of payable ore, and the less than a tenth of the property had been prospected the man "from Missouri" advised a sale. The new owners have uncovered several very promising veins showing much free

promising veins snowing much inte gold, and the property gives every promise of turning into a big mine. Davidson Fine Property. The history of the Davidson is somewhat similar. This fine property was abandoned after a large plant had been completed, and a considerable amount of ore put in sight. The present owners are carrying on development vigorously, and are meeting with very satisfactory results. The success of the Davidson and Newray will give an impetus to mining in the northern part of Tisdale.

The Croesus, in Munro, was hawked about Toronto for over a year, and turned down by more than one gentle-man "from Missouri." The ore was too dazzling. Mining engineers are accustomed to seeing more quartz than gold, and values of \$40,000 per ton left little room for gangue or waste. But eventu-ally a venturesome buyer paid \$75,000 for the property, and now there is \$2,000,000 in sight. The mine has produced some of the richest samples ever seen in Canada. Imagine the feelings of the "Missourians" who relegated this wonderful property to the "sneer

In the early days at Cobalt the Crown Reserve was in the discard; in

Sudbury nickel field properties have been examined and rejected by supconsolidation of Extension and Jupinow the Vipon ter-McIntyre will pan out. The Mcposedly competent experts a dozen times. Hardly any two mining regions Intyre people have a ticklish task on or any two properties in any region are exactly alike, therefore, it is untheir hands with Jupiter, but no inregion wise to sneer. Often failures have resulted because work was done in the wrong place, or in an unskilful manner. In fact, there has been a great deal of perfunctory mining without proof that the propersurmountable hitch in dealing with the McIntyre Extension holders can be

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McIntyre Extension holders can be foreseen. The McIntyre management hold a little over half of the Jupiter stock, whereas a two-thirds voting power in favor of a sale, and it is presumed a merger deal comes into this class, is necessary. Last month \$25,000 of Jupiter ore went thru the McIntyre mil, and it is the general belief that more can be got out month-ly from the present Jupiter workings, and that the long connection at the 1000 foot level to the main working shaft on the north side of the lake will cut into a very rich zone along the porphyry contact. This is a section of Jupiter yet untapped and that promises big. There is of course the danger, and it is one naturally not overlooked by those concerned, that very vigorous and extensive develop-ment of Jupiter ground before a de-finite basis for cousolidation is deter-mined might make it difficult to a trive a twhat all parties would deem a rea-sonable valuation. The Molityre Extension the stock has been a great deal of perfunctory mining without proof that the proper-ties operated are either good or bad. Much more capital is required, but that is assured after the war, and large capital is generally combined with skill. Owing to the wide precambrian area in Canada there is a great future for the mining industry. ADVANCE IN SILVER

sonable valuation. The Molttyre Extension, the stock of which three-fifths is held by McIn-

of which three-fifths is held by McIn-tyre, does not, as said before, present such difficulties. With the production in August of \$113,000, and this month's running bet-ter, with ore values and ore reserves with depth steadily increasing, and additions to milling capacity coming additions to milling capacity coming additions to milling capacity coming along. McIntyre mine is getting into a strong position. It is certainly the focus of interest of the man in the camp. The coming merger negotia-tions add a fillip to that interest. The last quarterly statement showed carn-ings for the quarter at the rate of 16 per cent, on the insued capital and COBALIT, Sept. 12.—The crosscut to explore five acres of untapped ground, started two months ago by Silver Queen, has been discontinued, so that efforts can be concentrated in the getting out of low-grade from the old per cent. on the issued capital, and the statement for the present quarter, which ends with this month, will show which ends with this month, will show better. Dividend proposals to be "made good" within a year will probably ap-pear when consolidation attempts are resumed in a few weeks. AT KING EDWARD

TORONTO

By Special Correspondent. COBALT, Sept. 12.—Diamond drill-ing on the King Edward, now under the adit well is down 750 feet and will be continued to 1000 feet, where ex-ploration will begin. The contractor, option to the National Mines, Limited, has determined the contact to lie at a depth of 1170 feet. The winze from camp, in one month sinking 120 feet.



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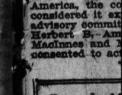
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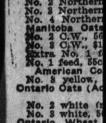
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U. S. Steel was plainly under the influence of further realizing, ranging between 104 and 105 1-2, within 1-4 point of its maximum scored the previous day, and closing at 105 1-4, a net gain of 3-4. Bakkwin and American Lacomotive, which were rushed forward in the final hour with Crucible, made extreme gains of 2 and 6 points, with 2 to 4 points in other war descriptions, including U. S. Alcohol. Gross gains of almost six points were the advances in activity more moderate advances in activity. The company now offers for sale 150,-111/2 88 000 treasury shares of \$1.00 each at 40 MARK HARRIS & COMPANY cents per share. Property.—About 160 acres, patented in the centre of Kirkland Lake area, on the line of strike between Tough-Oakes, Wright, Hargreaves and Teck-Hughes properties. Mining Shares Bought and Sold properties. Development.—Mainly on 100-foot and 800-foot levels, the best values being hitherto found on the latter, where the drifts have developed about 260 feet of good ore, which still continues. Diamond drilling has disclosed promising leads under the lake to the north. SPECIALISTS IN 187 219 190 203 COBALT AND PORCUPINE 258 Our Statistical Department will furnis Equipment.—Seven drill compressor and hoist and all necessary buildings. The present issue is to provide funds for a 100-ton mill, which development fully 209 220 Royal ..... Standard ..... 

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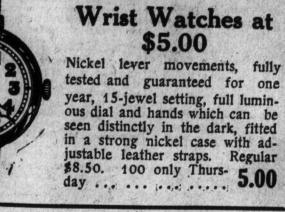
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