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NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- The Even-

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PAUPERS LIQUOR MADE whole difficulty may be expected im Seroian Victory Near Prisona. Meantime the blockade of Greek inmerco has commenced, and Italy. Cites Statistics to Show Ninety it is reported, is participating in the Per Cent. of Criminals measures of restraint decided upon. This, with the news that the Serbians Fight Booze. have won a victory over the Bulgarlans northeast of Prisona, that the Bulgarians have delayed their march on Monastir, and that the Austro-Germans are laboring under difficul-A rapid firing gun is Billy Sunday, the eyangelist; a machine gun that tles as a result of the wintry weather,

hurls a perfect fusillade of bullets at has created a more hopeful feeling the enemy. So rapidly flows the mountain torrent of his eloquence that at times the words trip one another being strengthened by men and suns landed at Saloniki, and part of the reinforcements are being sent to stant motion; he runs rapidly from Monastir, whede the Serbians also one end of the platform to the other, are reported to be concentrating and counting far forward at times to shake his finger or clonch this fist at the

threatening the Bulgarians at Prilep. Should Clear Situation. Roumania finds herself in much the same position as Greece, with both the audience; doubling up at other timos like a jack-knife. Somotimes in his entente allies and the central powers bringing preessure to bear upon her. excitement he stands on one foot, using the other leg as well as both arms for gesticulation; an interesting talker, sometimes a whirlwind of sar-

casm and invective. He goes after the rum power not so much with new arguments as with new phrases, new gestures, perhaps new enthusiasm. He is sensational and dramatic, at times almost grotesque. Thus he falls on the floor in order to

describe a drunkard falling. He takes off ints coat and stands in his shirt sleeves when he is urging others to take off their coats and go to work. He kneels on the floor himself when he describes a man kneeling. And thru it all and above it all is the doininating personality of the evangelist; his excitement, his enthusiasm, his aynamic energy Lives Up To Maxim.

"No Treating" in a modified form will probably be a big liquor question with which the Ontario Legislature Billy Sunday lives up to the maxim that he who would move others must himself first be moved. The sweat runs will be asked to deal at its session in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1). BRITISH LOSE MANY

The liquor restrictions imposed on soldiers that they are allowed to visit barrooms only between 5 and 8 p.m. each day works out very well except **HIGH RANK OFFICERS** on treating. This phase of the gene . rosity on the part of civilians has be-Casualties for Two Weeks Show

Further Severe Losses. will be asked to frame a law making

LONDON, Nov. 22 .-- Officers' casualty lists for the fortnight ended Oct. 25 show that the British army, in all theatres of the war, lost 474 officers

killed, 837 wounded and 147 missing-a total of 1458, which brings the casúalties since the beginning of the war to 19,668. Of these 6033 have been AEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Even-ing World this afternoon publishes the ed and 1683 recorded as missing. Nov. 22.—Cleveland, amongst officers of high rank, Major-Detroit and othe, Gen. Frederick D. V. Wing and Brig. Gen. Wormald being killed, Brig.-Gen. Bruce is missing. Five other brigadierpublication.

ir reports to the British embassy as points from which an attack on Canada generals are wounded, while the names of four colonels and ten lieutenant-Was to be launched by German resolonels are among the killed.

The Worst Has Yet to Come.

In view of the fact that the most severe part of winter is now directly in front of us, ladies will be well advised in buying a fur coat at Dineen's,

140 Yonge street, where prices are lower than at any time during the past 50 years. There is still an ample choice, and if you find the coat to

small portion of the battletion con-reiterates that all information con-

ferterates that an information con firms his original estimates. The text of the statement follows: "Our artillery has during the past four days carried out an or-ganized bombardment of many portions of the hostile lines with great effect. The enemy's artil-lary has been active another to be lery has been active north of Loos, east of Armentieres, and east of

east of Armentieres, and east of Ypres. "A German aeroplane landed within our lines southwest of Ypres on Nov. 19. The pilot and observer, who stated that they had lost their way, were captured. The machine was not damaged. "Statements in the German re-port of the 21st, regarding our front, are incorrect in every particular. The report states that a large mine was successfully exploded in our position on the Ypres-Zonne-beke railway. The mine in question exploded well in front of our trenches. It caused no damage and no casualties, and we have occuno casualties, and we have occu-pied the ground on either side of the crater.

the orater. "The enemy made air raids on Poperinghe on Nov. 18 and 20. No damage whatever was done to the railway or any building in the first raid. Two soldiers were wounded and four cows were killed. In the second raid one bomb caused casu-alties to eight men. None of the others had any effect. "With renard to the anomy's de

"With regard to the enemy's de-nial of my (Field Marshal French's) estimate of his loss in killed on Oct. 8, he apparently is attempting to deceive by referring only to one small portion of the battlefield, while my report referred to the whole attack on the eighth of October. The enemy attacked not only to the southwest of Loos, but also southeast and northeast of that place. All further information obtained, including this re-port of the casualties southwest of Loos, confirms my original estimate."

WASHINGTON SHOWS

MORE PEEVISHNESS

Publication of Report of Wittenberg Horrors Leads to Com-

plaint. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- If it deelops that the British Government gave out for publication the contents of a report made by Armbassador Gerard a Berlin, regarding the alleged cruel treatment of British ador on a loan of fifty millions would mean the six hundred and twenty-five thousand war prisoners in German pri-son camps, the United States may determine that such publication is emtive.

barrasing and make representations to' prevent the publication of any similar report. The state department feels that a report of such a nature, made by an American diplomat acting for Great Eritain, should not be given out for

MALICIOUS HUN LIE NAILED BY ADMIRALTY

LONDON. Nov. 22.-Categorical de-nial was given by the British admiralty tonight to German statements that British hospital ships were being used for other than hospital purposes. The announcement says there are 42 and not 70 hospital ships plying to(and from the Mediterranean, and that they carry only sick or wounded soldiers,

That much, Lord Derby said, he was willing to affirm as the result of the canvass of the country which he had been managing. More definite infor-mation he was obliged to withhold until the formal announcement of the results of the canvass, which would be made on Dec. 11. In accordance with that policy he declined to answer uestions, whether responses had ex-

FOR WAR LOAN

Belief That It Will Be

Over-Subscribed.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

Given the First Consid-

eration.

GREAT DEMAND

LONDON, Nov- 22.—"The country is sound and it is determined to see this war thru to the end," said the Earl of Derby in talking to Amarican corre-spondents today regarding the British change. "The people are as determin-ed to carry the war thru as they ware in August of last year and we will win it." That much, Lord Derby said, he was willing to affinish the analy of the result of the spondents today regarding the British change. "The people are as determin-ed to carry the war thru as they ware in August of last year and we will win it." in the world and that the navy was doing all that had been expected of it also he thought, had its effect on re-cruiting. He attached little impor-

the war.

Minister of Finance Expresses Austrians Are Meeting Fier-

at work in the magazines after dark. The fire, which followed the explosion, spread with great rapidity to other frame buildings, and at cruiting. He attached little impor-tance to the few persons trying to discourage enlistments and he repeated with emphasis his conclusion that the an early hour this morning many of them were still on fire, there being spirit of the people is sound and that Great Britain and her allies will win no water supply.

later was canceled.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES STORED THERE. In the buildings which blew up were stored large quantities of lyddite, used in the manufacture of high explosive shells for the use of

the allies. The only means of communication between Parry Sound and Nobel is by the C.P.R. short line, which carries the workmen to and **SURPRISES FOE** from the works, and by road. As the soldiers will not allow anyone near the burning plant tonight, no further information can be secured until tomorrow

The Canadian Explosives' plant covers many acres of ground at

Nobel, and the buildings, which were blown to nothing, were located

a mile and a half or two miles from the main buildings. No men are

Soon after the declaration of war, Nobel was chosen as the site for the lyddite factory, and it has made Parry Sound one of the busi-est spots in Ontario. For a considerable time munition workers have been sent from Toronto and other places to work in the factory seven miles from here.

TORONTO TROOPS WERE READY.

Preparations were immediately made upon receipt of the news at Exhibition camp of the explosion of two magazines at Nobel, near Parry Sound, to send troops to the scene immediately to quell any disorder or panic that might arise, but on later advice they were held until this morning. When seen late last night, Major Osborne stated that the first message was received at 9 o'clock, and that all arrangements had been made within 45 minutes, and the men were ready to embark on the special troop train that had been made ready at the Parkdale station

Five hundred men drawn from the 74th and 75th Battalions were made ready and, with knapsacks, blankets and all other equipment which they would be likely to need during a four or five-day march. The troop train was also made ready, and the railway officials were prepared to rush the men to the scene of the explosion without any loss of time

Shortly before 10 o'clock last night, a despatch was received from Major Storey, that 150 of the men who were stationed at Parry Sound had been hastily marched to the powder mills, and that it was thought for the present that this number would be sufficient. The order was given to the men to "stand to" until this morning. Major Osborne was not at all sure that the two companies would be sent at all, but they were held in readiness thruout the night, and the troop train was ready to be utilized at short notice.

Asked about the nature of the explosion, the causes and the num ber of lives lost, Major Osborne said that only meagre details had been received. The explosion was supposed to be the work of aliens Outside of the fact that there was intense excitement in Parry Sound last night, and that considerable damage had been done to houses in the town, there was declared to be nothing of a riotous nature. Since the wire stating that the Toronio men were not needed immediately. Major Osborne estimated that the demands could be filled by the men who were at Parry Sound.

Thousands of Bulgarians There.

In the Georgian Bay district there are thousands of Bulgarians, chiefly employed in the lumbering operations. It has often been wondered by the other people of that part of the province why these aliens have, not been interned. It is said that the answer is found in the fact that the lumber kings there find that the Bulgarians are now the only men that they

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great in Canada. The minister said that the magnificent response to the loan would be an object lesson to the world of Canada's financial ptrength and determination in the war. The fact

Kosovo Plain.

the issue would be a conspicuous and unqualified success, and that the pat-riotism of the Canadian people and financial and other institutions would ensure its over-subscription. principal city, Pristina.

"That was why I considered it un-necessary to have the loan underwrit-ten." he said. "altho in ordinary issues The troops of the central powers are encountering bitterest opposition of the entire Serbian campaign, and every I am a firm believer in the principle of underwriting. Underwriting usually costs one and a quarter per cent. which battle before it is won becomes a handto-hand conflict. The Serbians apparently are planning on a final stand on the Kossovo plain.

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closed the minister said that they would be kept open until he was satthe wounded, as well as to strengthen isfied that the farming community, and in, fact, all investors had had a fair their lines of communication. establish order, and bring about a larger degree of comfort for troops and ani-

Branded as Deserters.

in, fact, all investors had had a fair chance of subscribing. The people on the concessions and in the villages should have the opportunity to par-ticipate equally with the dwellers in cities and towns. It would take some time after the closing of the lists for the returns to be received and allot-ment made as to the distances were so creat in Concede. The minister colors The Austrians and Germans estimat the Serbian army still numbers between 130.000 and 150,000. but that, i

is diminishing by 5000 men daily. The Bulgarian war minister publishes the names of 12 Bulgarian officers

The Small Investor is to Be Austrians Expect Serbs to Take Up · Position on

cest Resistance of the

Whole Campaign.

FINAL STAND IS NEAR

AUSTRIAN HEADQUARTERS, via The minister of finance, who was in Toronto yesterday, expressed his grati-fication at the reception accorded the war loan by the press and public. He said he had felt from the beginning that from the Serbians, and the fighting turns more and more toward the ancient Kossovo battlefield and round its

SERB PROWESS

dollars. By dispensing with under-writing we have been able to give the As the Austro-Germans press forward into territory where the population is more friendly they are daily able

that so many large subscriptions had been received should be no deterrent who are branded as deserters. The list of further subscriptions. The govern-ment had it in its power to reduce the ambassador to Russia: Maj.-Gen. Sra-



MAMILTON, Tuesday, Nov. 23.—Arthur Simons, 77 North Park street, was found guilty of selling liquor to soldiers, and was fined \$500 or given the option of spending three months in jail. Olean Osadshy, 159 West Murray street, was also found guyty of selling liquor without a license, and was fined \$300 or three months in jail.

LONDON, Ont. Nov, 22.—It is esti-mated that \$600,000 of the Canadian war loan was taken up here today.

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these beautifully soft Khaki Blan-kets make cosy warm covers for bed couches, or may be used for throw-overs or for out-of-door service. They are delightfully warm, yet very light. They are in a soft khaki shade with Greek key border in white. The size is 50" x 20"

is 60" x 80". Our special price for each Wednesday \$2.50

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one had any right to doubt his sin-cority. He declares that he will fight bit puzzled, or porhaps would like one for "ma." "Heaven bless the Maple Leaf!" That stirs him and he wants Troperary, in which he joins like a he liquor power until hell freezes over, and then buy a pair of skates and conhis fight.

He got up less steam at the night meeting, and the audience seemed less offort to make an impression, and more

rematic properties were brought into e. A row of small boys ap-eared on the stage and Billy unday stood beside them and demon-rink. He threw over them the Union ck and at one time wrapped the flag pe-like around himself. At both setings the audiences were warmed up by choral singing, under the lead-ership of Billy's chief lieutenant, Mr. redeheaver, who sings exceedingly well and speaks with a delightful souan accent. Ma Sunday had a word ay at each of the meetings.

More Serious in Evening.

Billy was more serious at the even-ig meeting and perhaps on that ac-ount was less entertaining. He said at you might as well try to regulate powder magazine in hell as to reguthe liquor traffic. The only rem-was prohibition. He was here to surate the movement for a dry

day in Ontario by next Dominio He did not care whether it was an act of the legislature di-

traffic, and anything we do will be one w.r. a whole heart."

Sundar with his prolonged "O-o-oh," emitted at the hignest pitch of his voice and declared:

"There is only one prime reason why the saloon has not been knocked nto hell long ago-whiskey is alright to long as it is in hell and not in your ston, ach, and that is that the on is needed for financial reasons,

o raise revenue." After quoting a series of immense taxation figures showing the error of the assumption that the saloon is a net revenue producer, he said: "Seventy-five per cent. of the idiots" come from intemperate parents. In Kansas, where whiskey was, swept out 25 years ago, in 81 counties out of 185 there are no insane asylums . In 24 counties they have not got a feeble-minded child in the commun-

Paupers Whiskey Made.

tty.

Tommy in Leicester square. For this he gave every member of the band an approciative shake. Billy was therefore right in with the boys from the rise of the curtain.

ing sentences and the lively dance of his legs across a spacious stage, gave nut. one the feeling that it was mechanical, one the feeling that it was mechanical, that the apparatus was a little worn out and that it was going to be a cheap one. For this orator, who has broken all records of speech making, has a third-rate voice, and is as de vid of music as a pair of squeaky boots. The sermon, too, was an old

have "kept it holy by resting." Hence scene one was somewhat tame for an orator of his fame. With the scene his was a by who got the slipper pretty badly one day. "Will you mind that now?" "Yes, Pap, my mind is where you

With the second scene his vocabulary is getting oiled up, and his acro-batic stunts progressing. We seem to by an act of the legislature di-or whether the legislature re-i the question to the people. Al-his, only humorous sally was a point of a society miss. "If you d ter," he said, "you would die of a ter, be said, "you would die of the box appears to be screwed tight for a shut out, but Billy does everyseed ter." he said, "you would die of the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was to a shut out, but Billy does every-thing to bring in the winning run. He esnds up in knots to make this is our debut in Canada, but there it will not be our valenceo," Billy Suday told the evening crowd at the Arena, "We have come over there to be avery-bit to box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to the box appears to be screwed tight has could make. But it probably was the box appears to be screwed tight has could make appears to be screwed tight has could make appears to box appears to the screwer put the screwer appears to box appears to box appears to be screwer appears to box appears to the box appears to the screwer appears to box appears to the screwer appears to box appears to box appears to the screwer appears to the box appears to the screwer appears to box appears to the box appears to the screwer appears to the screwer appears to the box app here to help you fight the liquor tion into man's mind to paint the ca- booze.

did not need any prelimin- of three-fourths of all the taxation clared he would rather have his chil-

"If it is not a good thing for soldiers before they go into battle, it is rotten as hell to let them have it afterwards. For every \$800 spent in the production of useful works and the production to be a soldier of \$726,935,755, a total capi-raj and surplus of the national banks of useful products the workingman workingman gets \$9,84.

Voting for the Devil.

"The man who votes for the saloon is voting for the devil to come and drag his boy into hell. The man who de-fends the saloon deserves to have his boy become a drunkard. The man who does not believe in hell has never seen the inside of a drunkard's home." The speaker went into a list of com-parisons of what he could do with the money spent yearly in liquor in the United States. All his assertions in there are no insane asylums. United States. All his assertions in insane person to put in them. this respect were punctuated with wild-

applause

in booze in the United States and build a monument in \$20 gold pieces 136 miles high. If you figure the expenditure in silver dollars laid end for end, they would reach 3615

This was the climax. He danced in triumph over the broken defences of the saloon. He tore around like a steam engine in breeches. He said: I hate the business, not the people in it. I love to hate it. (Ap-plause. Then he read one of his

notorious epigrams— "I'll fight it until hell freezes over, then I will go at it on the ice." Many people said. "Oh, oh." But Scene one had something of the cast about it of a moving picture show. The kettle-drum measure of his open-witty! It had been canned up and witty! It had been canned up and

sour! The hell-frozen-fight is a chestcne, which he partly read, being too fagged out by Mondayishness to give it the natural fire, which once blazed therein. Billy gave us his rest day for the good of the cause, but he should

have been spanking me."

So the curtain falls. What did you think of it? asks my neighbor. Well, it

Ty remarks with which to warm up necessary to take care of the lobster dren learn their A, BG, C's in heaven to his subject, but jumped r.ght in after you had landed him.

of \$1,800.000.00.and the money spent for spent in the manufacture of booze the will duplicate all the national banks' capital and surplus and leave me

100,000,000 bones in my hands. It cost \$400,000,000 to build the Pan-ana Canal. I could build six Panama Canals every year with the money the orkingman dumps into the rat hole of the saloons.

"In my opinion the saloon is a worse citizen than a thief or a murderer. It worse than a thief because a thief robs you of your money a saloon robs you of manhood, reputation, character, and leaves nothing in return. It is worse

than murder because it destroys your ody, the saloon damns your soul the saloons were driven out of Canada

tomorrow it would take you 50 years to get rid of all the dwarfs of humanity that the dirty rotten business

ARTILLERY CONTINUES ARTOIS BOMBARDMENT

Mine Fighting Feature of Operations in Argonne, Paris Reports.

PARIS, Nov. 22 .- The following official communication was issued by the French war office tonight: "In Artois and in Champagne con-

tinuous activity has characterized the two artillery forces. In the Argonne the mine fighting continues to our advärtage. In Alsace a somewhat vio-lent cannonade has occurred at Hart-mann's Wellerkopf and on the plateau of Liffholz."

reads: "The weather is misty and there is slight artillery activity before our

ENTERTAINED ARTILLERYMEN.

The American Club of Toronto en 45th Canadian Field Artillery last night in the mess room of the 75th Battalion at the Exhibition Camp. The

program consisted of an oyster supper and musical entertainment. These entertainments will be given every night this week to different battalions and a special entertainment is sched-uled for Thursday night, which is the American Thanksgiving. The program and the suppers are under the direc-tion of President Asa R. Minard.

for a future generation I do not believe their combined intelligence could con-ceive of anything that would equal the damnation of the licensed saloon today. Regulate them you say, you might as well try to regulate a powder actory in hell. Every saloon is a recruiting office for the jails and poor ouses. It has even got a dirty blanket waiting for the unborn to come forth by way of motherhood. One Stinks Other Smells,

"The only difference between a low-lass saloon and a high-class saloon is that one stinks and the other smells

"Drink muddles your head, perishes our brain, incites your worst passions, gives you bats in your belfry, and float-ing jiblets, dislocation of the mazuba, and gives you internal coffin nails, makes you think bughouse and act jackass.



Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished Specialist.

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Some Papers Demand Grant-PARLIAMENT'S SESSION ing of Preference to **PROBABLY DEFERRED**

> Dominions. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 22.-There is no certainty that parliament will meet in January. The statement was made in

too early to talk of it yet, the term cent. more than the nominal prices not concluding until next autumn. The reply of the government is that the legislation necessary to create an for commodities bought in America. Restriction of imports is urged as one of the most obvious practical methextension of parliament will take con-siderable time, and the government ods of economy. Some protectionist papers, notably The Morning Post. demand a high tariff on imports, and one so framed that the colonies will few months is by no means beyond

have preference. diverting business expectation. from the United States to them. Thus

own resources so far as foodstuffs are concerned. The Post contends, and To Stop Coughs spend its money among its own peo-

ple as Germany is doing. Non-Essential Imports. Lord Devonport, who has had long experience as a successful business-man, told the house of lords that the

import of non-essential things thru the Port of London alone reached \$125.000,000 a year. He proposed total prohibition of the import of luxuries. But Lord Crewe replied that such a step would be impracticable, as many of the commodities came from allied nations already suffering commercial

depression, while increases of the goods taxed by tariff would involve an addition to the customs establishment more expensive than the value of the

Several statesmen have proclaimed the necessity of keeping up Great Britain's general manufacturing as the best method of trying to balance the

foreign trade account. Wants Business Dropped. The

A Specialist's Suggestion. Obstinate, tickling coughs, the kind that racks you to pieces and keeps you awake at night, can be instantly relieved by putting ten or fifteen drops of bi rate of tar on a lump of sugar and letting it slowly dissolve in the mouth. The spe-cialist who recommends this plan says it is superior to anything he has ever tried and may be used with perfect sately and success on children three or four years of age. To make an excellent in expensive cough syrup which children like he savs here is nothing better at any price than half a point of hot water and then stir in 2 ounces of bitrate of tar. When cool pour into a pint bot the and it is ready for use. From half a teaspoonful to a teaspoonful every hour or two will gulckly relieve coughs and colds and if regularly used for a few days will give remarkable benefit in cases of catarrh and bronchial affections. The the cry of the doctors who dex-amined him is that his heart was greatly expanded during the light, perhaps thru excitement, and that when the bullet passed thru it, the organ immediately contracted and suddenly withdrawn. Pte. D. A. Forneri, son of Canon R. S. Forneri, nas been wounded a second time. An elaborate program has been prepared for the entertainment of the Australian cadets, who will spend Friday here. The steamer Kay West, which left port Dalhousie Saturday night, and for which fear was expressed, passed down the lake today on her way to Montreal.

military expert of The Times

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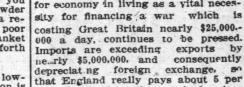
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Special to. The Toronto World. KINGSTON. Ont., Nov. 22 .- Col. T. official circles today that no decision had been reached by the government D. R. Hemming announced that he had been reached by the government regarding the opening of the house. The government is dissatisfied with the attitude of the opposition towards the extension of the parliamentary term. The Liberals say that they will agree to an extension, but it is the carals open, and that they would be given to returned soldiers. All in the convalescent home are to be examin-ed and those fit are to be given the positions.

One of the most interesting person ages who returned with the convalescent soldiers today was Pte. Joshua Zivian of Gananoque, of the does not propose to wait too long. Joshua Zivian of Gananoque, of the A general election within the next 12th Battalion, who has the distinction of having been shot thru the heart and of being still alive and well. His wound was received in the battle of St. Julien from shrapnel. Part of the shell went clear thru his heart, and when he was picked up it was thought that he was dead. He rewas hit until many hours afterward. The theory of the doctors who examined him is that his heart was



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probably go down in history as the greatest musical treat Hamilton ever enjoyed. Leo on his violin, Jan on the plano, Mischell on the 'cello, and the trio together enraptured their audi-ence from the first number to the last. These three brothers have con-vanced Hamilton, at least, that Rus-sia has produced the world's greatest musicians. Perhaps the playing of Jan on the plano, was the crowning event of the evening. To say he is a genius is putting it too mildly. His technique is brilliant, his fingering is sin.ply extraordinary, his touch delicate and caressing. The wonderful playing of this most talented young

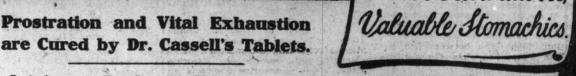
Russian, combined with the exquisite tone of the Heintzman piano, made by Ye Olde Firme, which he always uses in Canada, will make this concert memorable to all those who were for-

tunate enough to be present.

STEFANSSON'S RESCUER RETURNS TO SEATTLE

Capt. Lane Gave Explorer First News of the War.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22.—Capt. Louis Lane, who discovered Vilhjal-mur Stefansson, the explorer, on Bai-ley Island last summer, and gave him his first news of the war, arrived to-cay from Cordova by steamer. He sold his trading schooner Polar Bear to Stefansson, and the latter sent Lane and some of his crew to the Mackenzie River in a power boat. From the Mackenzie, Lane and companions tra-



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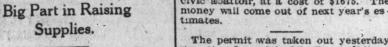
is from the patriotic te at the home of Mrs. Ar 75. This will go to assist hospital at the Exhibition ich is under the direction en's Liberal Club. Wm. Goulding.





Strathcona awards to the city schools were as follows; For physical drill, \$447; tor military drill, \$310, and for rifle shooting, \$132.50. WOMEN HAVE HELPED

Commissioner Chisholm was given authority yesterday by the property committee to add a new boller at the civic abattoir, at a cost of \$1675. The Patriotic League Has Played



for the Imperial Oil Co. building, at the corner of Court and Church streets. The building will be of lime-At a meeting of the general committee of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held in stone and brick and will cost \$300,000 and will be seven storeys high. the council chamber, city hall, yes-terday afternoon, J4 new members Apartment house owners will be ad-Apartment house owners will be ad-vised to maintain lights in the main ject came up after the reading of a were added to the committee. C. N. Candee was elected hon. secretary-

halls all night. Complaints have been received that many apartments are Candee was elected non. secretary-treasurer owing to the retirement of J. W. Woods. F. A. Mulholland was elected hon. assistant secretary-the following were elect-

elected hon. assistant secretary-treasurer. The following were elect-ed to the executive committee: Col. F. Nicholls, W. P. Gundy, Sir Ed-mund Osler. Sir Wm. 'Otter, W. K. George, W. J. Barr, G. Frank Beer, Leslie Wilson, J. W. Woods, A. E. Ames, J. M. Godfrey, Dr. Abbott, Willowichy Cummings and F A separate telephone direct to the city for the Women's Industrial Farm was decided on. The board of control be sufficient. This suggestion was not thought advisable.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, and F. Barry Hayes. Officers of the society and chairmen of the various commit

tees are members ex-officio. The finance committee is compose used in the construction of a barn at December 31 next. He believed such the Men's Industrial Farm, as it was action would get results. decided by the property committee it The difficulty in pass of: A. E. Ames. Alfred Jephcott, E. M. Saunders, D. A. Cameron, R. D. Fudger, Irving Robertson, R. D. Dunlap, W. J. Barr, A. J. Gough, R. J. Fleming, Aemilius Jarvis, J. labor other than prison was sent on.

Mrs. Guest, 250 Dufferin street, can conduct a boarding house at her resi-dence but not a restaurant, says the property committee. She can feed as many soldiers as she likes, but must take away all signs from in front of her house. She need not gt a license. H. Gundy, Arthur Hewitt, R. J Winsor Barker, Holt Gurney, G. H. Willson, G. B. Woods, A. T. Reid,

The stores committee is composed of A. F. Rutter, Mrs. J. Stearns-A balance on hand of \$4,522.20 was

The value of material sent away up to the time of the last annuai meeting amounted to \$108,580.71, and shice then 391 cases have been shipped. When the routine business had been carried out the chairman re-viewed the work of the society and the Toronto Women's Patriotic League, because, he sold, there ap-

tion This Year. **STOP GLARING LIGHTS**

System in Use by Police En dorsed-Legislation Will

Be Asked.

Considerable discussion took place at the meeting of the property mittee at the city hall vesterday morning over the question of closing

communication from the clerk of the peace stating that the grand jury had found conditions there than they expected. Commissioner Chisholm said every-

body knew an honest effort was being made to close the place, whereat Ald. Maguire. chairman, suggested that a special meeting be called for the purwas decided on. The board of control referred the matter back, suggesting that a line thru Richmond Hill would that a line thru Richmond Hill would Ald. McBride moved that instruc-

tions be given the commissioner to empty the place as scon as possible Material on the ground will not be and that the institution be closed

The difficulty in passing would not be adequate. The recom-n.endation to use new material and the fact that the sail is necessary for remanded prisoners and so forth. The various police stations were

A balance on hand of \$4.522.20 was reported by the treasurer, J. J. Gib-son. Total receipts since the com-mencement of active work in con-mencement of active work in con-mencement of active work in con-the fire commissionership. Col. Lang-ton is still the favorite, but in the since Sept. 30, 1915, are \$26,943.46. There are 975 life members and 1664 annual members

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Grand Trunk Awarded Gold Medal and Diploma at San Francisco Advice has just been received that the Grand Trunk System has been

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Controller Thompson will bring to the attention of the board of control Protests that he has received from citizens regarding the showing of the League, because, he said, there ap-peared to be some confusion on the question. There are between 300 and 400 Red Cross branches thruout the Dominion, all working to help the trima donna, Geraldine Farrar, who wounded soldiers. Economy, safety plays the leading part, is said to have and the distribution of the best supstrong pro-German sentiments. pMes were assured when sent by the Red Cross.

Grants to the militia to the extent Red Cross. He eulogized the work of the Patri-of \$2000 made by the Exhibition board are declared by City Auditor Sterling to be illegal, as the money cannot be Society. It was economical to send supplies to this league, for the Red Cross. He expressed the grati-to be gratic are declared by City Auditor Sterling to be illegal, as the money cannot be avoid of the profits due the city, which amount to about \$35,000. The avoid or states that he will refer the tratter to council if the money is not aboard of the civic treasury board yesterday, but owing to the Cross. He expressed the grati-tude of the society to the league for natter to council if the money is not forthe

November building permits have to ate reached a total of \$532,307. MEN OF EIGHTY-FOURTH

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RAILWAY BOARD BANS ten Mayor Church asking him to con-

tinue his efforts to this end. It is pointed out that the majority of the men are from Toronto, and as they are only allowed home in batches of 10 per cent. of the battalion, they only \$7,000,000 will fall due. City and Company Must Agree on Type of Car.

The running boards of Toronto Rail-way Co.'s cars must go after all, ac-cording to an order issued yesterday by the Ontario Railway Board rescinding the former order relieiving the company from liability in case of ac-cidents. Chairman McIntyre directed the Grand Trunk System has been awarded the Gold Medal, highest award and diploma for exhibit at San Francisco Exposition.

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Mayor Thinks Toronto's Contributions Should Reach That

Amount.

absence of Controllers Foster and O'Neill no decision was arrived, at. altho it was learned later that a \$1,-000,000 subscription is favored.

Mayor Church stated that the city could well afford to loan the governwent this amount, as there was \$5. One controller thought that the loan HYDRO STRIKERS 500,000 of the sinking fund in cash. might be over-subscribed, and it would be well for the city to wait for the next one, which might not be so readily taken. The city can well

afford to invest, as only small amounts of debentures fail due within the next ten years and the call on the Proposals Made to Toronto sinking fund will not be heavy. In CAR RUNNING BOARDS SINKIng fund will not be neavy. In 1929 city debentures to the extent of

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The World to undertake the distribution on their popular coupon plan. electrical workers at their conference with the Toronto Hydro-Electric Com-Thousands of World readers will testify that articles obtained thru The World are always meritorious and of exceptional value. Many Canadlians who have seen this picture and who have met the King pronounce it one of the very best.

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BRITISH HOUSE CUTS **ITS STATIONERY BILLS**

been filling the vacancies and those taken on since the strike have been Move is Significant of Purpose to loval, and the commissioners are of Enforce Rigid Economy.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .--- Wooden spills in the place of matches, penny wooden penholders instead of the quills so dear to British officialdem, and a few envelopes and odd sheets of notepaper instead of unlimited supplies gave a surprise today to members of

gave a surprise today to members of parliament, who are accustomed to utilize the houses of parliament as a club.
In reply to angry protests, the attendants explained this was the first step in the direction of national economy demanded so urgently in recent speeches in the house of commons.
OPERATION ON ANDREW BRODER.
OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—Andrew Broder, the well-known member of the commons, for Durdas County, is seriously if in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. He was operated on on Saturday and reports
are that his recovery is almost assured.

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bourlay Minter & Leeming Loronto Janada **TWO STEAMERS SUNK** received promotions because of their BIG TURK TRANSPORT The resolution passed by the com IS REPORTED SUNK mission stated that the ex-employes who are out on strike left work with-WILL STAY OUT Nearly Five Hundred Soldiers out just cause, without adequate no-lice, in utter disregard of the neces-Said to Have Been Drowned. sities of the public service and their duty thereto. "The commissioners have only been LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The sinking of Turkish transport which was carryable to insure the public against most serious risks and losses because of the Hydro-Electrical Commisloyaltoy of employes who have remain-ed true. It would be unjust to displace sion Rejected. from Zurich, forwarded from Amsterwhich they have been promoted for dam by the Central News. The mes-fdelity to duty and to discharge new sage says the transport struck a solid the Cock Steamship Co., and UNFAIR TO NEW MEN employes who have rendered faithful mine and that nearly all on board lamshire was of 4420 tons. Its mine accepted downed. conditions of service that are now in force are liberal in the extreme." Demand That Strikers Be Taken Back in a Body Proved

PROPERTY TRANSFERRED FATHER GETS INTEREST

Robert H. Kennedy Claimed Son Sold Holdings of Which He Was Trustee.

mission on Friday last has been re-jected by the latter body, and as a re-sult the strike will continue The men offered to accept a 5 per cent, in-crease instead of the 10 per cent, pro-An application for a declaration of his right to a property situated at 751 West King street, was made by Rovided for in the majority award, but bert H. Kennedy, before Mr. Justice Clute in the non-jury assizes yesterthe commission, with the exception of Mayor Church, who favored adopting day. His son John was named as de-fendant in the action, Mr. Kennedy, the men's proposal, believe that the wages and conditions now in force Sr., claiming that an understanding should be satisfactory, and that the was arrived at by which John Ken-nedy was to act as trustee for him, and adoption of the majority report would be detrimental to the customers of the in accordance with this the property was transferred to the defendant's system and the ratepayers of the city In their proposal the men asked that they be taken back in a body and be given their old positions. The comname. He claims that the defendant took a second mortgage for \$6500 as part of the purchase money after selling the property, and is now collecting the payments. mission took strong exception to this clause, as the employes, who have

A settlement whereby the plaintiff will receive the moneys paid on the mortgage to support him during the rest of his life was agreed to by the court. The estate will afterwards the opinion that it would be unjust to displace these, many of whom have pass to the five children, the defendant being one.



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the hydro-electric strike it is between public ownership and those who would cripple it. We fully acquit the men of having had any intention of cripgiling the public and publicly-owned service, but they must have seen on further reflection and as the days pass-

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Mayor Church, who is a commis-

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ed, that this was the one clear out. standing thing that could not be ignored in the strike situation. The Toronto Electric Commission.

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UNITED STATES. Daily World \$4.00 For year; Daily World 5c per month; Sunday World \$2.00 per ear; Sunday World \$5c per month, in-luding perform sibility to the public in the positions in which they were placed, and they chose to regard that responsibility and that obligation rather than the appeal,

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 23.

Will Being Stingy Help Us?

With much of Prof. Wrong's comship beyond any other act of his administration. There are times when munication entitled "The Urgency of it is very difficult, but very necessary, Economy," to which we gave space to make a stand in the face of an in Saturday's World, we have no fault to find. We quite believe that the strike among the hydro men furnish-Canadian Government in some way ed such an occasion, and much as we will have to finance the orders of the regret having to oppose any demand entente powers for war munitions made by labor, we could not be conmade in Canada. We agree with vinced that a cause that was unfair Prof. Wrong that Mr. White's bond to other labor men and workers genissue should have a generous support erally, and unfair to the citizens as a from the Canadian people, but that a whole, could be fair or right for the market should also be sought abroad comparatively few men, already well for loans bearing interest. We think he will agree with us that the solution of many problems now before us will be found in a generous but prucurrency.

dently regulated issue of mational corporations and capitalists who are Having journeyed thus far with owned hydro-electric system, than the the professor we find ourselves un-

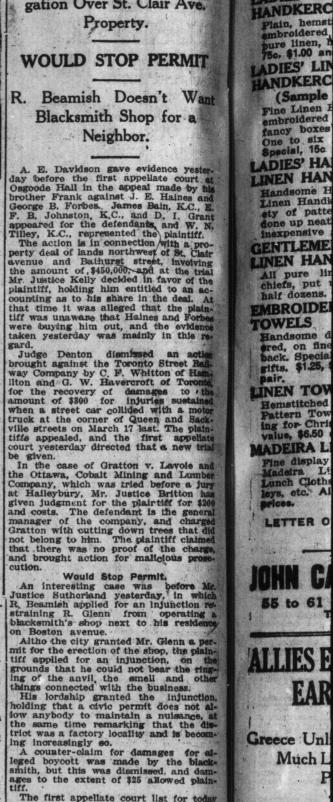
success of the men in this strike. It able to follow him when he urges would be the death blow of public own-Canadians to neither build houses nor ership in Ontario, and labor in general furnish homes, but to wear out their is to be commended for realizing the old clothes and buy nothing during danger which Mayor Church has failthe war except necessary food. No ed to see.

one is to ride hereafter unless he There could be no possible continuhappens to already own an equipage: ance or extension of the public ownerall music is to be tabooed and all ship system if the men assert the

paid and working under conditions superior to those of any similar industry, who went on strike. Nothing would please the private met by the competition of the publiclypeace will be given as strict and and the Dragon, who was surely some beast, engaged in. I propose for a soearnest and whole-souled attention as the operations of war have had be-666 is the number of days during which all music is to be tabooed and all ship system if the men assert the right to appear for higher wages when-ple apparently are to live a miser-like existence, trying to save a little out regard to the prevailing condi-tions in their own or other industries a better understanding about the re-sponsibility of the citizen to the state, 30, happens to be Commemoration Day. ion Day them is to keep domestic servants the hope of advocates of public owner- and of his obligation to keep himself Let this stand for Prophecy. Jonathan Bull. ership that the principle and the fit by whatever form of training is found Toronto, Nov. 22. ist go even further than Prof. Wrong gractice may be very widely extended to be necessary, for any form of seris willing to go, for thus does the in Ontario, and it is to the honor and vice he may be called upon to furnish. MORE BRITISH SUBS. zealous disciple always outrun the credit of the great majority of the Happily the fitness deemed desirable ARE SENT TO BALTI for military service is equally availor daughter to work in the laundry bearing which this strike has on the able and desirable for the services of Large Flotilla Reported to Have Made Way Thru Cattegat.

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In the action brought by Reta Murphy The first appellate court list for against W. W. Worthington for wages is: Wade v. Crain, Crain v. Ho Godkin[®]v. Watson, Foster v. Trusts and Guarantee Company, Goverlock v. Lon-don Free Press, Stratton v. Boukydis, re estate of Minard Wheeler.

ENTERS APPEAL More Evidence Taken in Liti gation Over St. Clair Ave.

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WOULD STOP PERMIT

A. E. Davidson gave evidence yester-day before the first appellate court at Osgoode Hall in the appeal made by his brother Frank against J. E. Haines and George B. Forbes. James Bain, K.C., E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., and D. I. Grant appeared for the defendants, and W. N. Tilley, K.C., represented the plaintiff. The action is in connection with a pro-perty deal of lands northwest of St. Clair avenue and Bathurst street, involving the amount of \$450,000, and at the trial Mr. Justice Kelly decided in favor of the plaintiff, holding him entitled to an ac-counting as to his share in the deal. At that time it was alleged that the plaincounting as to his share in the deal. At that time it was alleged that the plain-tilf was unaware that Haines and Forbe-were buying him out, and the evidence taken yesterday was mainly in this re-

inton and G. W. Havercroft of Toros for the recovery of damages to a amount of \$300 for injuries sustain when a street car collided with a mo truck at the corner of Queen and Sa ville streets on March 17 last. The pla tiffs appealed, and the first appell court yesterday directed that a new is be given.

An interesting case was befor Justice Sutherland yesterday, in R. Beamish applied for an injuncti straining R. Glenn from opera

mit for the erection of the shop, the pl tiff applied for an injunction, on grounds that he could not bear the

But would not a truly rigid econommaster? Would he not set his wife ranks of labor that they have seen the or kitchen while he helped with the general question. Consideration of peace. rough work around the house him- their own interest is no less involved, self? Those who make it "a matter for it would only be killing the goose of pride to buy no new clothes dur-ting the war" will probably feel more ture to try forcible egg culture during at home in the rear of the premises.

We would not venture to say that from the standpoint of a professor of political economy Dr. Wrong is not in the right, but we are sure that the man in the street will not agree with just about one good day's killing, and him. We think Canada can do best that in case of a war with Britain or for herself and best for the empire Germany those nations would either by keeping the wheels going round; of them have several millions of warby giving employment to our people: by buying freely from our merchants; could occupy the entire country beby getting money into circulation, tween the Alleghenies and the sea We quite agree that the money should within two weeks. Mr. Hudson Maxim, be kept in this country as far as pos- who is not to be confused with Sir sible, and that we should aim to buy Hiram Maxim, has no occasion to link goods made in Canada. But if a Britain with Germany as a possible German spy came to Toronto tomor- enemy of the United States, nor has row would he be most encouraged he any warrant for trying to scare the by finding many factories closed and United States into an armed militarstorerooms vacant or by finding the ism against any European nation, and factories running overtime and mer- against Britain least of all. When the present war is over, there will be chants doing a big business?

The confusion of thought we think little stomach left for fighting in any arises from speaking of Canada as of the present belligerents, and we do the she were in the same economic not believe that the United States has position as England. Thus it is said any need for an armed establishment that the British women are working either to repel invaders or to carry on wars of conquest for which an armed in the munition factories and it is establishment is a sore temptation. intimated that the Canadian women On all these points we are quite at should do likewise, but women work one with our peace and even our paxist in Ergland because men are lacking. friends, but we wish they would ob-It would be ridiculous to set our serve the distinction between waging women at manual work here with a war of defence, which has been forc theusands of men seeking employed upon one, and instituting an unment. In England it may be difficult justifiable attack on a peaceful neighto find men for the work, but here bor. The paxist declares there is no until lately it has been difficult to difference whatever. find work for the men. There is a time to fight and there

Take our Union Station, for examis a time to be at peace. When ple. Whatever men go to work there fighting is forced on one we are not withdrawn from making mubelieve that the godly and righnitions, but are withdrawn from unemployment. Up to date the munition bered-"Whatsoever your hand finds business has not been what it ought to do, do it with all your might." Our to have been in Canada. We hope only complaint at present is that our this winter to have plenty of employ- authorities are not doing what their mest for every man who wants to hands find to do with all their might. work and we want to see the Cana-When peace comes, as we expect i dian workman with a full dinner pail to come, almost as suddenly as war and a fat pay envelope. We are not came, we trust that the works of at all certain that he should take his pay and put it all in the savings bank.

We would like to see him build a house if he is able to do so, and if he rents a house we would like to see him buy some nice furniture for it. We would like to see him get a new dress for the missus and shoes all round BEAURICH CIGARS for the kids. We would not be greatly shocked if he decided that as the war might last two or three years he might to treat himself to a new hat or even a new suit of clothes. We see no reason why his family should not 7 KING ST. W. recreate themselves with music or other entertainments We all scree that the war is our

As for America and Britain, the war in which Britain is now engaged is a

war to end war, a war to make peace, a war of settlement and the moulting season. justice for all. America has her national heart in the war quite as naval activity in the Cattegat, where The War for Peace much as Britain or Canada, but Am- both German and British destroye Mr. Hurdson Maxim has been warn-

erica's national head has been a little ing a Kansas City club that the presthick, as some of us consider, and in consequence the people of the great erful British squadron convoyed the ent United States army would make consequence the people of the great republic have been reaping where they Cattegat at the Skaw, the northernhave not strawed, and gathering where they have not scattered. We cannot large ships stopped there while the imagine that the American nation, however, will be any less eager to suptried veterans to put in the field and port the cause of peace when peace marines alone proceeded into arrives than it has been to promote Baltic. the same cause when the alarms of war have been so imminent and so

this continent.

fierce. Hence we believe Mr. Hudson Maxim will do better for his country by organizing the boy scouts and the school cadets and the home guards school cadets and the nome guards than by endeavoring to reproduce the standing army nuisance of Europe on an estate of \$4399 is disposed of. The

A Practical Order applause of even the most prejudiced. It is the order that all soldiers doing will be divided amongst the widow, Sarah not too much disabled to take up these duties. The double effect of at Reading, England left an estate valued employing those who need work, and three children, all of whom reside in Engreleasing for active service men who land. are badly wanted elsewhere, is thus

served in a practical way that practi- REMAINS OF ENGINEER cal people will appreciate.

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Editor World: There seems to be little reason for any of the interpretations of the celebrated number 666, which

s said to be the number of the beast, teous injunction should be remembut which the Book of Revelation also states is the number of a man. If it is to be the number of both man and beast t must unite the two in some way, and likely seems to be war, such as St. George, who was surely a man.

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Unless Christina E. McGregor and Jas. McTamney return goods to the value of \$45, which Judge Coatsworth in a decision given out yesterday found were il-legally seized from A. J. Smith, a judgment will be given in the plaintiff's favor for \$200 against Christina McGregor. The action agains: McTanney was dismissed. Smith sued for damages for illegal distress, and Judge Coatsworth held that the plaintiff's goods could not be legally seized for rent due by a former tenant, whom he bought out.

UXBRIDGE, Nov. 22.-Thomas burn, a farmer, feil under his wagon while returning from town tonight

y.	Gives Address Before	to the amount of \$267, alleged due from 1912 to 1914; when she was employed as defendant's stenographer, Judge Coats- worth yesterday awarded her \$247.
C	THE WAR A NECESSITY	of her neighbor. All that culture means to the Germans is military expansion, which allows of forceful expansion of

CANADA, RUSSIA

Speaker Predicts German Collapse Under Strain of Continued Warfare.

Canada and Russia are the two nations which are going to make the greatest forward strides after the great and at the beginning of the war he had war, because they are the only two

countries which have untold wastes of land still uncultivated, declared Clar-ence W. Barron, of the Wall Street Journal, to the members of the Can-adian Club at luncheon in the Cafe Boyal vestories which have untold wastes of The United States Does Part. The United States, he pointed out, was doing as much to assist the allies as if she herself were in the conflict. Royal yesterday. The speaker said he had been accused of being pro-ally. "I deny the accusation." he declared. to do is to stand still," he quoted as a vindication of the United States at-"I come from the greatest democratic country in the world, and it is not my

titude. "But we are now making millions of rifles for Great Britain," fault if Great Britain, France and millions of rifles for Great Britain, Russia come forward and take up arms he said. "And we never floated a \$500.

in defence of the principles of demo-oracy." Russia Needed It. "This war was a necessity in the development of humanity," the speak-er said. The murder of the crown prince of Austria was only the pretext of a cause for war which was abso-lutely necessary to free Russia from By the will of Mrs. Annie Lawrence of address, which was enthusiastically applauded, he was asked if Great Briof a cause for war which was abso-lutely necessary to free Russia from commercial treaties forced upon her by Germany who was enriching herself at the expense of Rus-sia. The Germans, he said, could

not see a great Russia grow up beside her without feeling it incumfore, and this is not taking into ac beside her without feeling it incum-bent to jump in and grab all she could can be placed upon her vindication of and incidentally keep down the power her own national honor.

hans is military expansion. s of forceful expansion of territory and commerce The speaker said that in his opinion we were in for a long war. He esti-mated that the German losses to date had been a million; in the second year, Body at Salmon Point One of Members. he said the loss would be greater, and According to a statement made by a Canada Steamship Lines official yesterday, the body which was wash-ed ashore near Salmon, Point on Sat-urday could not possibly be one of the crew of the tug Barnes, as all the men were comparatively young. The body found appears to be that of a man fifty years of asc. The other body he said the loss would be greater, and in the third year they must be so great as to break her. The Germans, he said, would never put in a third winter. On the highest authority he

had it that the German civilian popu-lation was at the point of starvation, been told in Germany that the best

The Wigwam, Rushdale Farm.

STENOGRAPHER GETS JUDGMENT.

fifty years of age. The other body which was found some time ago was buried in Prospect Cemetery on Sun-day afternoon. No identification was made, but an accurate description has made, but been kept. "When the murderer is at you door and you are unarmed, the best thing

VISCOUNT ALVERSTONE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Former Lord Chief Justice of England is Very Weak.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Viscount Alversione. former lord chief justice of England, is sediously ill. The vis-count, whose continued ill-health led to his retirement from the bench in 1912, has been confined to bed for some time. Ilis condition is arousing anxlety, as he is becoming weak-

Alverstone's British Columbia boundary award caused much illfeeling in Canada some years ago.



late Mrs. Lawrence's property consists of a \$2025 equity in Weston property; mortgages, \$303; household goods, \$100, and \$1971 in cash. No will was left by Robert Brown, a One excellent decision arrived at by farmer, of King Township, who died on Sir Sam Hughes must surely have the May 31. He left an estate of \$1429, com-

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22 .- The

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

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guard duty shall be replaced at once Brown, and a son and daughter, Robert by men returned from the front, and and Christina, who reside in Temperance ville, Ont. Col. Francis James Morton, who died

RECOVERED FROM LAKE

A. M. Cummings Had Shipped on Tug Barnes Before She Foundered.

The body of Engineer A. M. Cummings, about 50, of the tug Barnes was washed ashore at Salinon Point, discovered by Mr. Tuttle, a fisherman, removed to Picton and identified yesterday by Capt. Byron Bondard of Picton and Chief Engineer Noonan or the steamer Turbinia. The dead man had been engineer of the Turbinia. He shipped a short time ago on the

tug, which foundered recently in Lake GOODS ILLEGALLY SEIZED.

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of Gratton v. Lavole and balt Mining and Lumber was tried before a jury Mr. Justice Britton has for the plairtiff for \$20 defendant is the general company, and charged tting down trees that did m. The plaintiff claimed no proof of the charge tion for malicious prose-

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 3 T'l. 157— 483 172— 536 199— 197 171— 528 182— 501 SELF-LEFENCE Join the militia, or one of the organ-izations where you can be trained, and be HOFBRAU ready to help in the defence in such an 881-2545 3 T'l. 149- 456 emergency. Liquid Extract of Malt 3 1°1, 149—456 129—382 92—368 174—536 151—425 93—279 START TRAINING NOW The most invigorating preparation of its kind ever introduced to help and sustain the invalid or the athletic. Horace Merrill has accepted terms for the season, and will be back at his old position on the Ottawa defence. Merrill played splendid hockey all last winter, and his defence work was one of the big the N.H.A. title. The Senators did not win out on the number of goals scored genus topposing teams, but on the small otals their opponents accumulated. The members of the Toronto Civilian Rifle Association meet on Tuesday nights at St. Lawrence Market for the purpose of drilling, W. H. LEE, Chemist, Toronto, Canadian Age Totals 776 881 788-2445 and they would welcome you it you. An-British subject, aged sixteen or more. An-THE REIMMARD I SALVAUUX SREWEXY nual membership fee, \$1.00. and they would welcome you if you are a MANUFACTURED BY 248 T.B.C. BUSINESS LEAGUE. J. Curry Co .-3 T'l. 190— 579 180— 556 179— 498 177— 535 170— 581
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 ronto front. Herald: One of the smallest crowds that has witnessed a national football final in Toronto since the inception of the series for the Dominion title altend-ed the Hamilton Tiger-T.R. & A.A. game at University of Toronto on Saturday, there being less than three thousand paid admissions. The official figures ao-nounced last night are 2868. The absence of a representative of the Intercollegia:e Union and the unfavorable weather con-ditions are held to account. There is less satisfaction to the winners when there is no college team in the competition. The receipts were \$1887.50. From this sum the expenses are deducted, includ-ing the share of the Canadian Union. The balance left to be divided equally between the clubs is \$1167. There were 1818 bleacher seats sold and 1050 in the grand stand. The Hamilton club donates its share, as well as its entire surplus for the season, to patriotic funds. Address, Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 6, 7, to 9, DR. J. REEVE, Phone North 6132, 18 Carlton Street. Toronto. 246 Shot at. Broke Hobbs 100 Summernayes 100 Totals 834 1041 1011-2886 ORR BROS'. FIVEPIN LEAGUE. Fowler
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 2 81 108 118 99 \$1,000.00 In Hamilton. The only stumbling block in the way of the franchise being shifted to the Ambitious City is the size of the rink. There is an artificial plant at the rink in Hamilton, but the ice surface and the accommodation are hardly enough for hockey. If the work of enlarging the rink could be completed before the open-ing of the season there is hardly any doubt about the franchise going to Ham-ilton. REWARD 100 Totals 507 506 2 82 128 96 101 92 $\begin{array}{c} 556 \\ 3 \\ 106 \\ 261 \\ 106 \\ 131 \\ 461 \\ 129 \\ 353 \\ 140 \\ 373 \\ 130 \\ 301 \\ \end{array}$ For information that will lead to Yorks-Cernival. On Saturday night the junior members of Aura Lee Club met and organized for the season. Edwin Heaton is secretary and the following is the committee to manage two teams that it is proposed to put in juvenile and midget leagues. The club expects also to have a house league of six or seven teams: Gordon Glode, Hooper Wright, D. Munroe, Murray Rutherford, John Williams, Geoffraw Pringle. The North Toronto Club will organize shortly for hockey. A despatch comes from the west stat-ing that Frank Patrick stated that Smaille, Nighbor, Lindsay and Poulin were all free agents. It seems strange that these men were, according to the despatch declared free agents last spring and no announcemen: made of it at the time. There are other western players who have accepted terms to play in the east this season who will no doubt be fatricks when they learn that they will be distributed among the eastern clubs. Manager George Kennedy of the Cana-diance the season who will no Cana-
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better footing, ability to get around for end runs, as well as a surer backfield and a good heavy line made Meds look the class. The score was 13 to 1 in the last duar ter, but when the Saints' punters kept working overtime in the last few minu est they forced the play and when a punt was missed behind Meds' line in the bad light the Saints secured for a try. The finals should be decided within a week with, the two semi-finals being played on Wednesday and probably Thursday. McPherson on Meds' backfield was the strong man for the medical students. He was a sure catch and made some great runs back after taking punts. Dales put up a good kloking game. Parney and Sinclair on the line were dangerous men. Dales booted for two points in the first ine made yards several times, and wers strengt to carry the ball into the enemy's territory. When Brown attempted to pass the bell out for an end run. Sinclair got thru the line and intercepted the bass on the deal run and carried the bell over for a try before the Saints' lines. Dales converted, making the count 10 to 0. Dates drop kick in the fourth made the converted, making the count 10 to 0. Dates drop kick in the fourth made the converted, making the count 10 to 0. Dates may be fore the Saints' lines. Dales in the third period as med carried the ball over for a try before the Saints realized what happened, when the play was. 20 yards in fron. of the Saints' lines. Dales converted, making the count 10 to 0. Dates drop kick in the fourth made the count 13, and St. Mjohael's rouge and the try which they secured just before the whistle blew made the final score 13 to 6. The teams: Quebec Chronicle: Joe Hall, the man

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

WRITERS ARE PLEASED Aftermath of Saturday's Rugby Game for the Canadian Totals 899 Championship. Times: It was class that told in the dying stages of the contest, and the class in Saturday's game was the Bengals, for when they sot close nouse to the To-

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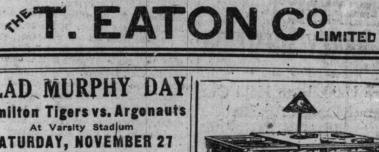
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With So maky former Orbitans in the inc-up they were able to treat the audience to some fine displays of combination play of the kind that has made the northern town famous in hockey circles.
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Connie Smythe and Bucterfield also did good work. The attendance was not as Rothwell Eaton, 84 Victoria St. large as the game deserved. Times : The soldiers played good ockey in spots, and for a team that had ever been on the ice this season until yesterday afternoon, played real well to-getuer. Cap-ain Conne smyune, Herbie Connors, the iceal boy, and Jupp or Orima Were probably the best for ne visitors, and their long rusnes and ability to snoot were responsible for the three goals scored by the visitors. ship on the part of the Toronto people to shoulder the blame for the defeat on the officials. ATHENAEUM A. LEAGUE. GUE. 3 T'l. Herald: Major Gordon Southam's bat-tery septet was made up of some of the 173-500 dinest nockey uatent in Ontario, and 169-533 189-545 188-521 to show them a clean pair of heels. 61-188 'ftey had Loughlin of st. Paul's, 'To-ronto, in the net; Ken McNab, Orillia; 162-2761 Herbie Connor of Hamilton; Erlie La-3 T'l. vigne, Midlahd; Conny Smythe, Varsity; 248-620 Mawk McKenzie, Hamilton; Quinn But; 175-576 terfield, Orillia; Lovering Jupp, Orihia, and McDonaid, also of Orillia, rounding 176-540 tu a seven that will be hard to beat 166-482 1011-2983'

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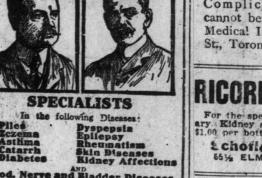
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Spanish onions came in again yester day, the small cases selling at \$1.75, and the large ones at \$5.
New shipments of Messina lemons were received, selling at \$2 to \$3.75 per case.
British Columbia came to the front again yesterday, one car of celery contained to H. Peters selling at \$1.75 per case, and three cars of potatoes at \$1.60 per 10-1b, bag.
H. Peters also had a car of H. P. brand Florida grapefruit from the Manatee district, selling at \$1 per box, and another of barrelled apples at \$2.50; a car of turnibs and carrots at \$00 cand 600 per 10-1b, bag.
White & Co. had a car of Nova Scotta of Florida oranges, selling at \$1.75 per case; also late Valencia oranges, selling at \$1.60 per bbl.; Greenings and Bald, to \$5.50 per bbl.; Greenings and Bald, \$5.50 per bbl.; Greenings and

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Grapes-Malaga, \$6 to \$8.50 per keg:
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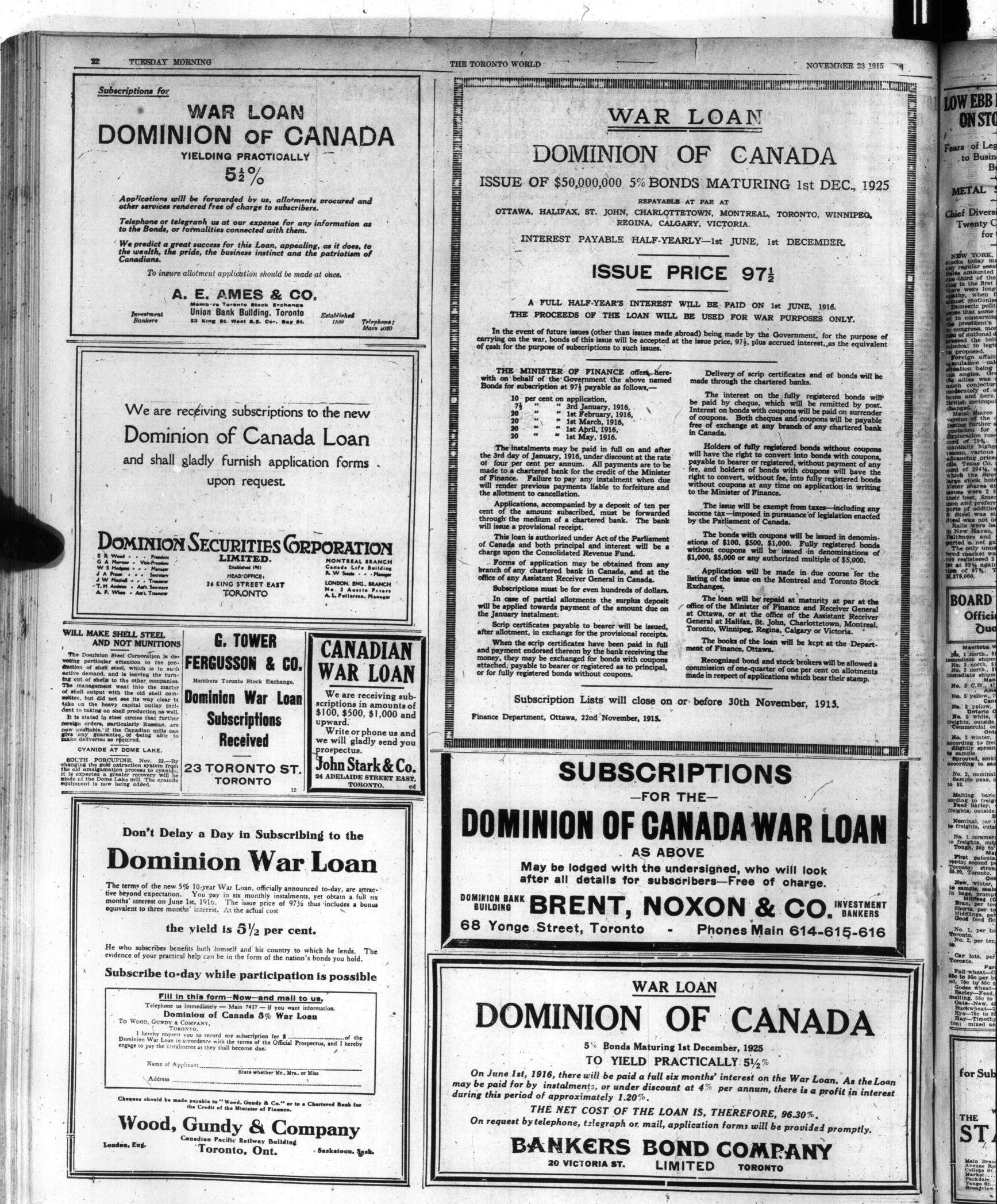
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Rogers and Halligan bought 100 dis-Live Birds. HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen; Street West, Phone Adelaide 2573. ed7 following results: \$184.80, \$428.80, and \$296.40. BUILDINGS—The Company has recently completed two large log cabins 20 by 30 feet, and is equipped to accom-**Building Material** modate about twenty-five men. With an average of \$27.00 from fourteen samples, including wall rock, I consider you have a good prospect, and when you take into consideration the entire district, including the famous "Leyson-Dobie," I. think you have a fair chance of making a producing mine of this property. (Signed) GEORGE D, LEYSON. THE F. G, TERRY CO., Lime, Cement, Mortar, Sewer Pipe, etc., corner George and Front streets. Main 2191. 246 Light sheep at \$6 to \$6.50; heavy sheep at \$4.50 to \$5.50; lambs at \$8.76 to \$9.40; cull lambs at \$6.75 to \$7.50. LIME, CEMENT, etc.—Crushed stone at cars. yards, bins, or delivered; best quality; lowesc prices; prompt service. The Contrac.ors' Supply Company, Limited Junction 4006, Main 4224, Hill-crest 870, Junction 4147. ed7 to \$7. Rogers and Halligan bought 100 dis-tillery feeders: Steers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. F. W. Cone bought 50 cattle for Ar-mour, Hamilton: Steers, \$6.50 to \$7; cows, \$5 to \$5.75. Fred Rowntree bought 12 milkers and springers at \$70 to \$100. Hogs. Hogs. Selects, fed and watered, at \$9.55 to \$9.60; 50 cents is being deducted for heavy. fat hogs and thin, light hogs; \$2.50 off for sows and \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects. The Munroe Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, properties were selected by Mr. George D. Leyson, who developed the famous "Leyson-Dobie" property. Mr. Leyson thoroughly inspected the entire district and selected these proper-ties, as he considered them the best prospects in either Munroe or Beatty townships. The Vendors have all taken stock in full payment for the property, and in order not to inconvenience the Com-pany in any way in placing its treasury stock for development purposes, pooled their stock for one year, and this stock is deposited with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Company, showing their confidence in the property. It is the intention of the Company later to list this stock on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. ditions. W. W. CORY, C.M.G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N. B.--Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.-ed388. ed gniti-ALSO off for sows and \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects.
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Many styles and subjects. Regular 29c. Patriotic Linen Cushion Slips, hand TEA COSY. Form and cover in pure white, embroid-(Fourth Floor.)



THE

300 Drums, complete with

36 only Street Cars19

100 only Butterflies on Wheels, with handle 29

150 only Sinking Kaiser's

50 only The Fiddler. Is an

600 Barking Dogs



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why every child in Tor-

onto should see the won-

day Drinking Cupe, aluminum, in leather Manicure Case, nicely fitted. Tues-Photo Frames, to hold 1 or 2 photos. Tuesday Cigar Case, letter case or wallet. Regular \$1.00. Tuesday Music Case, long grain leather, double fold

(Fourth Floor.) **Toilet Wares**

Genuine Ebony Hair Brushes, with 9 each Artistic Wooden Brush and Comb

Eight-piece Manicure Set, in neat lined

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Silverware

Candle Holders, four patterns. Regular

Corn Whisk, with artistic metal holder, for hanging on the wall. Special..... 69

Dainty French I

Gloves and Hosiery Specials Women's Shot Silk Black Cashmere Stock-

ings, accordeon pleat; ted, white and blue; sizes 81/2 to 10. Extra value. Tuesday, per

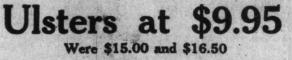
Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, English make, good weight, strong yarn, closely woven; sizes 81/2 to 10. Tuesday, 3 pairs 1.10; per /

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, with double knee, medium weight, elastic weave; sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

Women's Silk-Ankle Hose, extra fine quality, good weight, deep lisle thread top, great range of colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Tuesday 50

Women's Fleece-Lined Cotton Hose, fast black, heavy lining, seamless; sizes 81/2 to 10. Tuesday, 3 pairs, .55; per

Men's Wool-Lined Dress Gloves, tan leather, assorted tan shades, one dome fastener; sizes 7 to 10. Tuesday, per pair 1.00 and .79



Men who need a serviceable, well-made coat for cold weather are just in time for these sturdy, English Tweed Coats. They are most of them brown, and are made up in the best 50-inch long ulster style, with convertible collars, and back belts: lined with mohair; sizes 36 to 44. Tuesday

at 9.95 SMART SUITS FOR \$21.00.

In English tweeds, brown, with a red check; cut single-breasted sacque style, with soft roll lapels, semi-fitted at the waist; vests are high cut; sizes

36 to 42. SUITS AT \$25.00 are made from gray English worsteds; singlebreasted sacque cut; sizes 36 to 44.

25c SALAD BOWLS, 10c.

Pretty decorations, best quality English ware; some have gold decoration, full 8-inch size. \$2.50 AND \$2.75 ROYAL NIPPON CHOCOLATE SETS AT \$1.95.

"Royal Nippon" hand-painted china. rosebud festoon border, large ug and six cups and saucers

98c CHINA BUTTER TUBS AT 49c. "Royal Nippon" handled butter tubs with drainers. 15c CHINA HAIR RECEIVERS AT 7c.

400 only, hand-painted Japanese china, also powder boxes

Big Furniture Values for Tuesday

Dining room Chairs, quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish;

Sample Dressers, quartered oak finish, golden color, various de-signs: large British bevel oval mirrors. Regularly priced at \$12.50 to \$16.00. Tuesday

Extension Couch Bed, angle steel frame; woven steel wire springs, mattress cotton felt, in green denim, with valance. Regular \$9.75. Tuesday 6.95

RUBBERS

	MEN'S \$1.00 RUBBERS FOR		 				59)
1	MEN'S \$4.70 BOOTS FOR						2.55	
4	WOMEN'S 85c RUBBERS FOR							

Also all styles of Rubbers for men, women and children. Highgrade and guaranteed by this company.

Phone Your Orders, No Mail Orders Filled.

1200 Pairs Men's Rubbers, light and heavy city style; regular full style, and the kind that do not cover the tops of the shoes; all sizes; both styles. Tuesday 5000 Pairs Women's City Rubbers, full vamp styles and light weight, with strap over instep pattern; all sizes 21% to 7 in either style. Tuesday 2000 Pairs Misses' Winter Rubbers, double heels; sizes 11 to 2.

500 Pairs Men's Knee Rubber Boots, heavy and city weight, in bright and dull styles; all sizes. Tuesday 2.55

300 Pairs Women's Rubber Boots, bright silk finish, knee lengths; all sizes. Tuesday

200 Pairs Misses', same style as above. Tuesday 1.64 350 Pairs Children's, same style as above. Tuesday 1.39 133 Pairs Women's Two-Buckle Snow Excluder Overshoes, best

ality; all sizes. Regular \$1.85. Tuesday 1.12 Buy your season's supply Tuesday at less than makers' prices. All

WOMEN'S \$5.00 AND \$6.00 BOOTS FROM STOCK AT \$3.95.

1772 Pairs of the Finest Boots That Ever Went on Bargain, custom grade, exclusive fall and winter styles; best quality black patent and dull calf boots, in button and lace styles, with black cloth, dull and dull call boots, in button and lace styles, with black cloth, dull calf and white broadcloth tops. These high-grade boots are now be-ing shown in New York's most exclusive shoe stores; these superior. boots in all sizes; B. C and D widths. Regularly sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00. Tuesday

1400 PAIRS BOYS' BOOTS AT \$1.49.

New Fall and Winter Boots, in box calf, gunmetal calf, dull kip mooth black calf leathers; good strong soles to stand hard wear full fitting, neat toe shapes; lined and unlined uppers; 1400 pairs, and every pair a bargain; sizes 11

Framed Pictures

25 sets poets, musicians and authors; size 8 x 26 in.; framed in 1½-inch mis-sion oak mculding. Regular \$1.25. Tuesday 100 METAL PHOTO FRAMES.

Ornamented Metal Frames, all sizes, from miniature to cabinet. Regular 25c, 300 PASSE-PARTOUT PIPCTURES. Size 5 x 7 inches; landscape and figure subjects. Regular 121/2c, for

Infants' Bibs

Quilted and embroldered. Regular 121/2 c and 15c. Tuesday INFANTS' WOOL JACKETS. Pure white wool; long sleeves; crochet edges; sizes 6 months to 2 years. Regu-

75c. Tuesday WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS. Nainsook, trimmed with insertions of

Special Notice From Drapery Department

Do not forget that Tuesday is abso lutely the last day on which orders will be taken for re-covering furniture without charge for labor.' This means a great possible saving to you. Call today and make your selection before it is too late from the many choice coverings which we are showing.

Special

French Upholstering Tapestries at \$1.65. Only a limited quantity of these excelhent fabrics made in the northern part of France, and which cannot be duplicated even at twice their present price. Good designs and excellent quality; 50 inches wide. Yard \$1.65 Bedroom Boxes at \$4.00. Utility boxes for the bedroom, covered in artistic chintzes. Also a collection of chintzes in many designs and colorings; 36 inches wide, any of which we will use to cover box specially for you at this price, and deliver to you either at once or in time for the holiday.

Three-fold Burlap Screenes, \$5.50. A heavy oak frame, filled with green or brown burlap, and fitted with reversible hinges. Tuesday 5.50

JAPANESE WICKER LAMP SHADES. A special purchase of artistic, inexpen-Lamp Shades, made from fine pleated wicker; filled with silk in beautiful shades of green, gold, red or brown; a large variety of shapes and sizes; all specially marked for quick clearance, at prices as follows: 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65 each. They will rot long, so make your choice

125 only Cannons, a good model of rapid firing gun .39 50 only Toy Telephones, Pin Cushions, in silver and gold plate, velvet carved tops. Regular 25c. Tues-72 only Trains on Track .69 72 only Teddy Bears, good size, well made, silk tan col-

ored plush covered89 36 only Automobiles, a substantial wood toy of good size, painted and varnished, 144 only Dolls in a large vad riety of styles and sizes. .89

Candy

Liquorice Allsorts. Per

1,000 Milk Chocolate Rolls.

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Women's

Handkerchiefs

No. 1-Belfast Linen, %

inch hemstitch border, fine even thread 4 for .25

No. 2-Belfast Linen, 1/4-

inch hemstitch borders, smooth even threads, good wearing qualities... 6 for .43

No. 3-Purest of Irish

Linen, fine even threads, 1/4

inch hemstitch border, extra

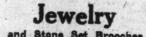
thread linen, fine

500 lbs. Log Rolls.

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English Baby Plates, 19c-Extra heavy, thick ware, decorated with childhow



Pearl and Stone Set Brooches, dainty designs in square, crescent, oval, fleur de lis, maple leaf and spray patterns; small lustrous pearls and large pearl shaped pearls. Regular 35c, 49c and 75c. Tues-

Sterling Silver Bangie Bracelets, gold filled, stone set pendants with chains; sterling silver Scotch pebble brooches; gold filled pearl and black earrings, drop and studs; gold filled lockets, place for two photos; gold filled rosaries; real California rose bead necklaces; filled

Small Rugs for

Tuesday

quality Axminster rugs, with mottled centres, in various colors and fancy Dutch borders at the ends only; size 27

fine quality 3 for .27 No. 4-Belfast Linen Hand kerchiefs, 1/2 and 1/4-inch hemstitch borders, every MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. No. 5-Men's Belfast Linen,

and 1/2 -inch hemstitch bor Imported Wilton Rugs in Small Sizes. Suitable for small halls, dens or living rooms; good range of designs and colorders, full size, extra fine No. 6-Men's Belfast Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, ¹/₄ and ¹/₂-inch hems, fine even threads, extra fine quality... ings; extra value at the following low price: Size 4.6×6.0 , \$12.74; size 4.6×7.6 , \$16.00; size 4.6×9.0 , \$19.25; size 6.9×7.6 , \$24.C3; size 6.9×9.0 , \$28.75.

Nc. 7-Men's Handker-chiefs, every thread pure linen, ½ and ½-inch, full size, colors go right thru to the back; block, tile, matting, floral and hardwood effects.

Comfortable Wear for Men

Men's Wool Underwear, guaranteed unshrinkable; fine elastic ribbed knit; Watson make; shirts and drawers; sizes 32 to 44. Regu-1.95 lar \$3.50. Tuesday

Men's Scarlet Underwear, double-breasted, "Penman's," for men

Men's Silk and Wool Underwear, elastic rib knit: "Watson's." guaranteed unshrinkable; shirts and drawers; sizes 32 to 44. Regu-lar \$8.00. Tuesday 1.49

Men's Silk and Silk-Front Shirts, plain and fancy stripes; white:



Men's Winter, Caps, in fine navy blue melton and beaver cloth, in

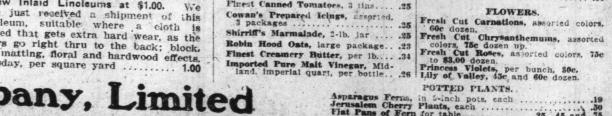
Men's Tweed Federa Hats, dressy shape, and neat patterns of tweeds; silk lined; well-made hats.

NEW M	ARKET									
	BASEMENT TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 6100									
THE MEATS. Simpson Quality Round Steak, per 1b	Choice Red Salmon, 2 tins									
. THE GROCERIES. One car Standard Granulated Sugar, in 20-1b. cotton bags. per bag 1,31 Lake of the Woods 'Five Roses. Flour, quarter-bag	Choice Jamaica Grape Fruit, large size, 3 for Golden Dates, in packages, Excel- sior Brand, package CANDY,—Main Floor and Basemen 1000 lbs. Satinctics, per ib.									

.85 1000 lbs. Satinctics, per ib. Magie Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin... .21 Lady Caramels, regular 20c, per lb. .15 California Seeded Raisins, Griffin & Shelly Brand, package 500 lbs. Cocoanut Rock, regular 25c, per lb. .11 Choice Currants, cleaned, 3 lbs.38 500 lbs. Chocolate Burut Almonds, Wethey's Mince Meat, S. packag .s. .25



Asparagus Ferns, in 5-inch pots, Jerusalem Cherry Plants, each Flat Fans of Fern for table Kentia Paims, extra value, each25, .45 and .75



Christmas Presents 150 Reversible Rugs at 85c. Rugs with blue, rose, green and brown centres, and fancy band borders; suitable for bed-rooms; size 26 in. x 48 in. Regular \$1.00. Mottled Axminster Rugs at \$1.85. Good

in. x 54 in.

New Inlaid Lineleums at \$1.00. have just received a shipment of this Linoleum, suitable where a cloth is needed that gets extra hard wear, as the

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Tuesday, per square yard

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