

Crash Roller Towel-ide. Bargain Friday, voel Blankets, pink or e 60 x 80 inches, Re-rgain Friday, pair 2.15 k Table Cloths, as-size 66 x 86; 200 to lace and insertion; thes; only 100 dozen. argain Friday, each 25 tte Sheeting, 70 inch-ly 50c yard. Bargain Regularly \$1.50 yard. Regularly \$1.50 yard. yard90 ON DRUG Links s' Syrup of Hypoiday yspopsia Tablets. .29 s' Pink Pills, Fri-Preparation of Cod patica. Friday... .89 mpound. Friday .65 Friday Friday 32 Friday 23 killer. Friday..., .17 Salt. Friday14 Balt. Friday38 Heart and Nerve wn Tablets18 's Lung Tonic... .27

Friday65 Syringe. Friday .98 Skin. Friday... .25

Papers Wall Linen.

Papers, small pat-8c roll. Friday .31/2 9 and 18 inches terns and colorings. ind 40c roll. Friday.

glish corks, stripes, ntional papers for ns. halls, bedrooms. s-rooms, bedrooms; rs, tans, buffs, blues, foral, stripe, t. pes-n. Regular 35c roll, ar 50c roll, Friday roll, Friday 43c. red and green for Regular 60c yard. York style in green, gular 75c yard. Frir, 5th Floor.) .43

Fixtures

Upturn" and "Swan-\$1.00. Friday barwith two-piece d 7-inch crystal ball. Frid y bargain. 95

lectroller, 12-\$5.25. Regularly these prices.

Trustee Steele gave notice of mo-n that a report be made to the urd if there are any enemies of the s in the employ of the board. Unruly Riffement. petrate the dea It has been noted the past ten days that groups of able-bodied men have been rounded up in the city, and they all have the same excuse, "They can is filled the men have not been den gto secure a following for his tained. al that no privilege be granted tary or pseudo-military orn unless said organization

FUTURE GENERATIONS the sanction of the military rilies, and that all privileges al-TO VIEW GREAT WAR was received by the board of Films in New York Museum Will

Noble said there were about Give Panoramic History. organizations seeking the Canadian Press Despatch.

of the school grounds and basealso wanted to share in NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Future genegrants. One of the organizations rations will be able to see actual oc-

so unruly that its members broke currences of the present European war a case of rifles to drill with. rustee Brown said the military reproduced in motion pictures and movement should be enview specimens of every class of ob-The privileges granted were

ject connected with the war, including rict rules and it was not adguns and uniforms actually used in to throw cold water on them. battle, at a great war museum to be erected by the Modern Historic Re-

notion was declared lost. Cemetery is Unpopular. cords Association, of which William H. Parfrey spoke, representing a ar of Earl=court parents, to pro-Taft is honorary president. The association announced today that it is already in possession of t against children in the Earlscourt trict being compelleed to go to the uses School. Earlscourt School is many war films, which, when complete and in chronological order, will form

ded; Hughes School has six panoramic history of the struggle. The museum will occupy a building nan McTaggart assured Mr. to be erected by the association in that no Earlscourt children New York. be compelled to go to Hughes

TURKEY HAS NOT YET children didn't like having to

thru the cemetery MADE ANSWER TO U.S Noble reported that this year's ws committee was dead. It was

Washington May Ask Permission hle to get the other members of British Admiralty to Use Wireless.

STEAMER STRUCK MINE NEAR POLA AND SANK

nt roc

of the committee to attend.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.

in the Gulf of Venice, yesterday.

An official announcement of the

aster received from Vienna says at all of the passengers and crew

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eir own heavy fur stocks and the

withstanding the

huge price cuts al-

ready made on all

furs, Dineen's have

decided to sacrifice

further by marking

a considerable por-

half-price.

ere saved but six.

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Turkey has not yet replied to the request of All of the Passengers and Crew the United States Government for inof "Josephine" Except Six formation as to why the launch of the Were Saved.

American cruiser Tennessee was fired upon by Turkish land forces at Smyrna. If an answer is not forthcoming shortly it is probable that the Ameri-OME, Nov. 19.—The Austro-Derican steamship Josephine struck can Government will ask the British admiralty for permission to use its off. Pola, the Austrian naval

wireless to communicate with the American ships in Turkish waters. **BOTH CLAIM VICTORY**

IN BLACK SEA FIGHT

10,000 to Be Raised Before January Petrograd and Constantinople

Contradict Each Utner

purchase made by Dineen's Flatiy. ge street entails tremendous

Canadian Press Despatch. ug between this and Jan. 2nd. Not-

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A battle has taken place in the Black Sea between Russian and Turkisn warsnips. As to its results, the reports are contradic-tory. Petrograd claims that the lor-

mer German cruiser Goepen, which now fles the Turkish flag, was struck by Russian shells, that explosions curred on board her and she quit the er.counter and d.s.ppeared in the fog, Washington.

taking advantage of her speed. tion of these beau. Constantinopie, thru Berlin, makes no mention of the Goeben having been tiful furs down to There inju.ed but says one Russian battle-ship was bodly damaged and that the never has been

such an inviting others fied towards Sebastopol, off the names of the supposed new ownprospect for prowhich place the fight occurred.

spective fur buyers, and you would INDIAN CASUALTIES.

well advised in LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The following, making your selec

cleared for any port and that no, lition before the asualties in the Indian forces are of- cense had been taken for her wireles choice narrows fically reported from East Africa: Officers killed: Capt. Clothler, Capt. cutfit. late has been great, and de-Captain John Wild, commander in

rely entail disappointment. It make a better investment Hart, Capt. Waller; officers wounded: charge of the New York division of Lieut.-Col. Batton, Capt. Cole, Lieut. the revenue cutter service, refused to Ferguson, Capt. Mouat, Capt Wright. discuss the affair.

rom the frontier fortany labor man placed in the of the enemy heid by the council daless that man yas an auherent of certain Social Deresses. The German Yas an adherent of the balance of the vistula River is mocratic principles. Delegate Young saw that if the council, as a council, should enter the political field there would be a split in the ranks of or- as being a felt at Warsaw, capital of Russian Poland, in an attempt to draw Russian troops away from the advance on Cracow, and to distract attention the the fact that the Social Democratic party was a political party while the social percention from East Prussia, now giving away in Pruss

in East Prussia, now giving away along the entire line, by rendering a Russian further advance untenable. out that apparently the previous Germans Driven Back. (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

It is reported here that the Russians in East Prussia have driven back the **VILLA'S TROOPS SOON** Germans on the Angerburg-Gumbinner front, altho in the Polish territory be-IN MEXICO'S CAPITAL tween the Vistula and Warthe

the Russian advance guard was forced to give ground. March is Proceeding With Pre-Systematic destruction in the region cision and Success Seems thru which the Germans have passed, cannot be considered accidental. / It Assured.

must have been carried out by direct order. Today Poland presents a still more striking example than Belgium, Canadian Press Despatch WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- General of the determination of the German Villa's march on Mexice City conforces to ruin their enemies. tinues unobstructed, according to telegrams today from American con-West of the Vistula River, in the neighborh ad of Warsaw, Poland is one sular agents accompanying him. Two

thousand of Carranza's troops changed their allegiance on the arrival of the stroyed, telegraph poles have been cut said, and gurrisons all along the line are incorporating themselves in the Villa co'umns. That Villa will reach Mexico City

machinery, especially in Lodz, have been destroyed or ruined beyond rewithout difficulty is the opinion of the American agents, who say his army Dair. s well equipped and moving with Public opinion in Russia demands scientific precision liquidation and sequestration of all' German property, including land.

WIRELESS PLAN MILITARY MEN TO INQUIRE victim of Drowning Apparently WAS DESTROYED Had Worked in Toronto as Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ontario, Nov. 19. The body of Private Frederick W. Harr.son, who was drowned yesterday, U.S. Officials Made Sudden

is des.r.bed as that of a man of about Raid on Mysterious Yacht Off Staten

Island. Canadian Press Despatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Without giving any reason for their act, officials

whensly been placed in charge of the

belligerents was the purchaser.

was said the Winchester had not

ressel by the revenue cutter Seneca. The government officiais intimated that they were acting on orders from Previously it had been reported that both the Winchester and the Kana-

Teronto, who is fifty years old today. wha, another fast yacht, had been sold.

Chauffeur.

yet been completed.

dens and also thrilling adventures offici lly known. It was not intended to charge of the New York division of with man-eating sharks, etc. will be close subscriptions before today unless the revenue cutter service, refused to presented for the first time in Canada there should be an enormous over-subnext week at the Princess Theatre.

Spics. TELEPHONE WIRES CUT FOE'S TRENCHES TAKEN Snipers Often Get Behind Heroic Officer Succumbed

Displayed by German

Lines and Shoot Un-From Wounds After Besuspecting Men. ing Awarded Medal.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL) anadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 19, 9.20 p.m.-More light on the tactics of German spies is thrown by a report of an eye-wit-

Great Daring and Ingenuity Ypres Bombarded Violently

ness with the British army headquartres, as follows: "Further information has recently

ome to hand regarding the enemy's method of sniping and spying. Noncommissioned officers are offered Iron Crosses if they will penetrate our lines at night. Those that attempt this

down and telegraph apparatus in every work, having discarded boots, helmets place broken up. Bridges, including even the small viaducts, have been blown up and factories with modern to attract the attention of one of our sentries by throwing a stone in a direction contrary to that in which they are crawling. This generally causes neighboring sentries to fire, thus be-traying their positions and that of our line of trenches.

"These spies or snipers often wear khaki uniforms and woolen caps simi-INTO HARRISON'S DEATH tim of Drowning Apparently Had Worked in Toronto as them speak English well and display great ingenuity and effrontery in get-

ting out of tight corners. Cut Phone Wires.

"Another reason for penetrating our lines is the cutting of telephone wires, and behind one section of our front, breaks have of late been very 36. weight 165 pounds, short sandy mustache, good looking, dark hair, wéll built. The body is now being held frequent. That the damage has not frequent. That the damage has not been entirely due to bursting shells has no wheen proved by the capture of one of the enemy's secret agents, carrying wire outters and a rifle. The at the James Reld undertaking parlor. Ar.an ements for the funeral have not man was known to have been on in-timate terms with the Germans before they retired from the area now oc-

The "eye-witness" enlogizes a French doctor, who, with several nuns,

BRITISH WAR LOAN

ALREADY SUBSCRIBED

Such is Rumor in London, But No Official Statement Made.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL) Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Nov. 19, 9.20 p.m.-A de. scriptive account, which has been communicated by an eye-witness presont with general headquarters, con-

After Each Futile Attack

on British.

tinues and supplements the narrative published on Nov, 17, of the movements of the British force and the French armies in immediate touch with it.-

Trying Conditions. The detailed report follows:

"Nov. 12: The nature of the situation on our front has not altered since the last letter. The Germans have continued to press generally along our line and have focused their attention mostly around Ypres, tho there has, up to now, nct been a resumption of vo of 12-inch guns from the Russian the violent attacks against that place. "Friday, the 13th was windy, with much rain. Trying as life is in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) PLOT OF TURKS WAS

REVEALED IN LETTER

Ont., Face Serious Charge.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 19.-A search ing investigation is proceeding in con-nection with the arrest of three Turks-Solomon Hassan, Kamol Ris and Rini Nijib-at their room in Wellington street last night, following in-structions from Ottawa. In a secret pocket of one of the men the police tonight found an unposted letter, addressed to a Detroit German, stating that the writer, along with his com-

patriots, was "going to start some-thing here." The letter has been for-warded to Ottawa. Concealed at the men's boarding house was a rifle, am-munition trunk and a military rifle followed up. and several hundred rounds of ammu-

A Dominion secret service officer here tonight investigating the matter and the men will be taken to King-

TURKS DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES BY BRITISH

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 19,-The British again have been successful in an attack on a Turkish position. The force operations on the Shat ul Arab River bor. The casualties among the Rusand the Persian Gulf drove from their trenches an Ottoman force and cap-tured a number of prisoners and guns and a quantity of ammunition. The British, however lost three officers and thirty-five men killed in the attack. The Turkish casualties were tanks and the destruction and casunot stated.

advances in East Prussia and against Cracow Using Boats and rafts. Military observers agree that the fighting in Flanders may continue several months. Both armies are usin boats and rafts in attacks on the flooded area between Nieuport and

Dixmude. For the first time since the war started artillery has proved in-effective. French marines today crossed on rafts the inundated appro to Schoorbakke, West Flanders, while a British force charged by road. The fighting was desperate, but the Germans were routed with heavy losses. According to advices from Vienna the Servian army is in full retreat before the Austrians, and the rear guard detachments of Servians have been captured by Austrian cavalry. It is reported that the Russlans are being checked east of Cracow by a newly concentrated army, which has been reinforced by German troops.

Goeben Was Damaged. Despatches from Petrograd say that the Russian ministry of marine, regarding the naval battle in the Black Sea, announced that the engagement took place last Tuesday, when a division of the Black Sea fleet, returning from its cruise to Sebastopol, near the coast of Anatolia, sighted a detachment of Turkish ships, including the Goeben and Breslau, which were flagship Admiral Evstafry struck the Goeben and caused an explosion amidships, setting her on fire.

The battle lasted 40 minutes, after which time the Breslau and Goeben escaped in the fog. The Russian losses were a lieutenant, three ensigns and 29 sailors killed, a lleutenant and Men Under Arrest in London, 19 sailors killed and five sailors slight-

ly wounded. Floods continue to hamper operations on the northern front, but positions are being strengthened from Ypres to Arras. The bulletin save new big guns have arrived at the front and that the general situation in Flanders and northern France in virtually unchanged. The statement adds that while strategical grounds prevent the disclosure of move

Russian Steamer Captured. A Turkish armed merchant steamer captured a Russian steamship Sinope recently. The crew was taken off and the vessel sunk. The members of the crew were landed and paraded thru the streets of Constanti-

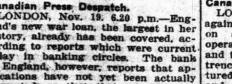
nople to impress the populace. The German squadron, after its bombardment of the port of Libau on bor. The casualties among the Russian population as a result of the bomalties were in the homes of the poorer

The military au horities will hold an enquiry as to his death tomorrow. A the names, Death and Watson, elec-tricians, Toronto, and it is believed french doctor, w of the United States revenue cutter that he drove a motor truck for that of the United States revenue cutter that he drove a motor truck for that bardment nursing 52 German wound bardment nursing 52 German wound ed, and was finally killed by a shell steam yacht Winchester, anchered off Staten Island, in the upper harbor, and destroyed the yacht's wireless outfit. A detachment of men had preand had corresponded with them. His wife and one child live at Munroe. Washington State. An Even Fifty. Many happy returns to Frank Score, the merchant tailor prince of wha, another fast yacht, had been sold, but could not be confirmed, nor were the names of the supposed new own-ers given in the reports, altho it was intimated that one of the European balligerents was the number of the European

Rivers,

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 19. 6.20 p.m.—Eng-lond's new war loan, the largest in her history, already has been covered, ac-

"Thirty Leagues Under the Sea." The first and only motion picture ever taken at the bottom of the ocean revealing the famous submarine gar-correlations have not yet been actually computed, so that their total is not computed, so that their total is not computed, so that their total is not computed to the ocean total the famous submarine gar-



class of people. A number of houses were destroyed in that part of the country. It is reported that a German torpedo boat destroyer struck a mine and sank during the bombardment. Public interest is now largely cen-ured in the battle between the Rus-sians and Germans between the Vis-tula and Warthe Rivers in Poland, as it is believed that the result of the fightis believed that the result of the fight-ing will have a very marked effect on the operations elsewhere and on the There is noth

"The day has been particularly caim. "There is nothing to report." "On pur north front the whole day yes. terday was marked by renewed activity on the part of the enemy's artillery, par-ticularly between the sea and the River Lys; the infantry, however, did not at-tack. "Between the Oise and the Aisne the operations around Tracy-le-Val resulted favorably for our troops. It will be re-called that we captured this village some days ago. the operations elsewhere and on the duration of the war. Curiosity Not Satisfied. Curiosity, however, is far from be-ing satisfied, as both German and Russian headquarters are very spar-ing with information. All that is de-finitely known is that the Russian ad-vance guard, consisting largely of ca-valry, which advanced right on to the German frontier, after the battle of

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Servia, was under bombardment for weeks, and was relieved only when the first Russian advance in Galicia com-pelled the Austrians to look after their

weeks and was relieved only when the first Russian advance in Galicia com-pelled the Austrians to look after their northern frontiers. Now the Serving in their on official statement was issued today by the Japanese Government denying the trians, unmindful of the second in-trians, unmindful of the second in-trians, unmindful of the second in-trians, unmindful of the second in-trans, unmindful of the second in-trians, the real statement continues: According to a correspondent of "De

WILL GIVE WORK OFFICIAL TO REJECTED MEN STATEMENTS Armories to Be Guarded by

Volunteers Sent Back From Valcartier.

CAMP HOSPITAL EMPTY



THE TORONTO WORLD

trenches ander such conditions, our men have at least the consolation of knowing that the enemy were in a worse plight, for the wind blew steadi-Ferry Company Probably Will Receive Right to Operate Service.

worse plight, for the wind blew steadi-ly in their faces. Whole Line Attacked. "On our left, the morning passed in desultory shelling, which gradually swelled in the afternoon into a fierce bombardment of the section of our line running worth the section of our By a Staff Reporter. HAMILYON, Fruny, Nov. 20.—The parks board last evening finally decided to pay a portion of the cost of laying an asphalt parement on North Catherine street. from Brock, street to the revenment wall. For the past year the board to pay its share of the cost, as the revenment will run thra the north end park, and last evening Mayor Allan and Hugh S. Wallace, secretary of the harbor commission, waited on the board and stored to pay its share of the cost, as the parkenent will run thra the north end park, and last evening Mayor Allan and Hugh S. Wallace, secretary of the harbor commission, waited on the board and were successful in getting it to agree to stond and the harbor commission \$2000. Hydro Lights For Park. I twas decided to place a hydro electric on the north shore of the bay, will be standards will be granted the soler sight to on the north shore of the bay, will be started immediately. T is probable that the Hamilton Ferry Company will be granted the soler sight to standards will be granted the soler sight to standards will be granted the bay, will be started immediately. T is probable that the Hamilton Ferry Company will be granted the soler sight to storted immediately. T is probable that the Dundurn Museum has been closed. A large crowd attended the musical A large crowd attended the musical A large crowd attended the musical Mand the suiding will be renovated. Mand the docks. A large crowd attended the musical Mand the suiding will be renovated. Mand the suiding will be renovated. Mand the docks. A large crowd attended the musical Mand the suiding will be renovated. Mand the dock attended the musical Mand the dock attended the musical Mand the suiding will be renovated. Mand the dock attended the musical Mand the dock a

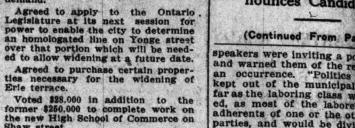
condition that \$250 is spent annually on improving the docks. It was announced that 'the Dundurn Museum has been closed for the winter and the building will be renovated. Many Attend Recital. A large crowd attended the musical recital given last evening in Association Hall by Laura I. Miller, Harold Jarvis, Mrs. Harold V. Hamilton and Harry J. Allen. Bun Down by Automobile.

were attempting a similar operation. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, in which A nano-to-nand hight ensued, in which we came off victors; we killed 25 Ger-mans and only lost two men ourselves. "Saturday was very cold; there was also some rain. On our left, proceed-ings were started with the usual heavy the line and the first start start starts.

shelling, and the Germans again re-sumed the offensive in the afternoon south of the Menin-Ypres road, with a similar result to that obtained on the a similar result to that obtained on the previous day. They penetrated our line at one or two points, but were soon driven out and the line was al-most completely restored. French Gained Ground. "Farther to the south the French made an attack near Wytschedte and

most completely restored. French Gained Ground. "Farther to the south the French made an attack near Wytschaete, and gained some ground under cover of a very heavy fire from their guns. In the afternoon our left centre was sub-

Mrs. Harold V. Hamilton and Harry J.
 Run Down by Automobile.
 James Seary, 129 North Queen street,
 who is employed by the city, was run
 down by an automobile owned by Wm
 Melwiss, Dundas, yesterday afternoon at
 the corner of Market and Macnab streets.
 Mr. Seary was injured about the head
 and was taken home in the car.
 More Turks Arrested.
 Kanni Ami and Tesiah Assum, 67 Beach
 road, Turks, were arrested by Constable
 Bamer yesterday afternoon and will be
 held as prisoners of war.
 Hold Bazaar and Dinner.
 The women of Knox Presbyterian
 Church held, their annual bazaar and dinner last night.



Without a word of debate agreed to stand half the loss of approximately \$445,000 on the sale of hydro bonds in New York. Voted to give employes on civic car lines two weeks' holidays annually.

Agreed to construct a new incinera-tor on the island at a cost of \$15,000. By a vote of 12 to 5 refused to ap-point Ernest Webb fair wage officer.

Gallant Officer Killed.

discussing the advisability of council's selecting candidates for coming elections. Many of the m bers were opposed to such a mesi saying that it would merely be fording an opportunity for a fight tween social democrats and those were not of the same belief. It eventually decided, however, that meeting be held next Wednesday Labor Temple. Oppose Child Labor. In the report of the education committee, the suggestion that elections jected to shelling alone, and in our centre, Armentieres was subjected to similar treatment. The town is now similar treatment. The town is now practically deserted by its inhabitants. "During the day Bethune was bom-barded by the enemy who continued to devote his attention to the towns, vil-lages and roads in the rear of our line, rather than to the trenches them-

"On Sunday, the 15th, on our left, east of Types, a well-conducted coun-ter-attack was carried out against that portion of the line occupied by the energy on the previous day, where he had established himself in some stables and trenches. Two attempts had already failed when, at 5.30 a.m.. had already failed when, at 5.30 a.m., a gun was brought up to within 300 yards range. After four rounds had been fired, a party succeeded in car-rying the position, the subaltern in command being killed. "The attack was led by the company article attack was led by the company

t. In the report of the education committee, the suggestion that chill labor be employed in the manufacting of toys was most vigorously opposed The report said, "Any industry whice depends on child labor for support not necessary and cannot be advan-tageous to a city." Fifty dollars was granted to in Trades Industrial Toy Association of the understanding that should in institution prove a success the counce should receive its equivalent in share The following delegates were elected to the administrative board of the Trades and Labor Council relief fund. James Watt. president; Joseph Gib-bons. vice-president; W. J. Store, secretary; James Ralph, treasurer James Simpson, delegate. A letter was received from the Tax Reform League requesting that the council in with these in sergeant-major. This non-commis-sioned officer was awarded the Dis-tinguished Conduct Medal, but has since died of his wounds. Will be interested in Xmas slippers

Reform League requesting the council join with them in an end to have the provincial government i duce the tax on improvement and i crease it on land values.



THE SHOE TRADE

and warned them of the result of an occurrence. "Politics should kept out of the municipal electi-far as the laboring class was con-ed, as most of the laborers, boo-adherents of one or the other po-parties, and would be divided as ingly." He stated that the labor should vote for a labor candidat because he belonged to this on-party, but because he would rep-all. A man's political beliefs not be considered in the matter. The immediate cause of the ment between the members and members of the social demo party was the motion of Delegate Stevenson to the effect that a meeting be held for the purpo discussing the advisability of council's selecting candidates for Voted \$28,000 in addition to the former \$250,000 to complete work on the new High School of Commerce on Shaw street.

Finally decided to repeal the bylaw authorizing the expropriation of land for the widening of Yonge street. Decided to operate the new car line on Bloor street as a civic car line. Adopted the board of control's recommendation that all contractors on civic works be forced to lay full information as to workmen's wages before the fair wage officer on his

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What Council Did Yesterday LABOR SHOULD

Social Democrats Will A Trouble if Council nounces Candidates

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Burning the Dead. According to a correspondent of "De Tyd," the German losses in the south-western portion of Belgium have been so terribly high that the dead, instead of being burled, are burned. Where-ever possible this is done at some dis-transe from the fighting line, but in some places, this is out of the question and pyres are raised within sight of the active soldiers. It is said that the kalser's visit to Thielt, where a British aviator drop-

An official report given out in Vienna says that the German victory near Kutno has had an excellent effect upon the forces in Galicia, who have taken some v advanced positions of the enemy in the Uracow region. "Special despatches from the Servian predict the early fall of Beigrade. Coin-cident with the Austrian entry into Val-cident with the Austrian entry into Val-ger and that the city surrender. The com-mandant of the Beigrade fortress asked an hour for consideration. He did not re-ply at the end of that time, and the bom-bardment by the Austrians was recom-menced. Thielt, where a British aviator drop-ped several bombs, was due to the desire to arouse the enthusiasm of the

Nine More Officers Killed. A casualty list received in London today from the British army head-quarters in France under date of Nov. 15 contains the names of nine officers killed, eighteen wounded and two mis-



Whole Companies Last Night Volunteered En Bloc for Defence Service.

Harris, junior major; Captain J. Harris, junior major, and Captain Hall, adjutant. The officers instructed the men A Reuter despatch fro in guard mounting, and a guard went on duty at the Normal School.

The Beach companies and the Little York and East Toronto companies will assemble together and parade tomorrow

or Amsterdam, gives the following official statement: "The battle in Russian Poland progress. es favorably. According to the day's in-formation, our troops have captured 7000 prisoners. 18 machine guns and several field guns." afternoon The Toronto Military Training Associa-

tion announce that from Monday to Wed-nesday they increased the membership of the corps by 418. The total member-ship is now well over 3000. SEVENTY-THREE TODAY

BRITISH

The High Park Rifle Association, under Capt. W. H. Price, M.L.A., and the Earliscourt Rifle Association, under Capt. Fred G. McBrien, will unite with the Parkdale Rifle Association, Junder Capt. J. C. Eagleson, tonight, to form a joint parade to Exhibition Park, where the three companies together will be drilled, and will be headed by the Police Pin-Band. The Parkdale Rifle Association has arrangements completed so that its members can practice at the miniature targets at Exhibition Park on Monday night. Liberal party for the last 37 years. Today he is in excellent health, and, according to his followers in the house fight for Liberalism as long as he has the strength to do so. He will spend

A general meeting of the members the congratulations of his immediate friends. In the afternoon he leaves for Quebec, where he will address the Weener's Caredian Club on Saturday 5.30 p.m

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An official report given out in Vienna says that the German victory near Kutno forces in Galicia, who have taken some advanced positions of the enemy in the Gracow region. "Special despatches from the Servian arena of the conflict to Berlin papers predict the early fail of Beigrade. Coin-cident with the Austrian entry into Val-jevo, the commanding officer at Semiin sent an emissary to Beigrade with the de-mand that the city surrender. The com-mandant of the Beigrade forress asked an hour for consideration. He did not re-ply at the end of that time, and the bom-tered. At the same time some recalci-trants threw a bomb from a second storey. The house whence this missile came was wrecked by the infuriated soldiers. "The Servians have retired seven miles to the southeast of Valjevo, where fight-ing now is in progress. "The German fleet has succeeded in partially closing the harbor of Libau, also has bombarded important military positions. Otherwise there is no news of importance." REPITICLI

Something like 1000 men of the Home Guards signified their willingness to go on military guard duty in the city when called on by their captains to declare themselves at the Guard's armories last night. In some cases whole companies volunteered. The Guards hèld another fine parade, 1856 of them, including the band, being in line. The staff in com-mand was: Major E. Gillis, Captain J. Harris tunior major: Captain J.

A Reuter despatch from Vienna, by way of Amsterdam, gives the following official

On account of a report being circu-lated that a considerable number of the wristlets and knitted gloves sent to the soldiers at Valcartler Camp were found strewn around on the ground there after the men had started for England, the regulations regarding the wearing of these articles are being en-

uired about. It is authoritatively stated the regu-OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- Sir Wilfrid lations do not consider these things a Laurier tomorrow celebrates his 73rd part of the regular kit, and no punish birthday. He has been in public life ment would be given if they were miss ment would be given if they were missing when a soldier's belongings were inspected. It is pointed out, tho, that the men who left their wristlets and gloves behind will be sorry when they are up against cold weather fighting. der of the

Marches Grew Harder. The route marches that the men in the strength to do so. He will spring tomorrow morning quietly with Lady Laurier at his home here, receiving the congratulations of his immediate camp are being given are of the men in gressive kind. At first they march without rifles, a procedure called light marching, and then with their guns as they gain in steadings. they gain in steadiness. After a while the men will be asked to carry equipnent in addition.

the States, or other alien, can join the Canadian contingent has been asked. All aliens who want to enlist must first

ALPHA MASONIC LODGE.

Worshipful Brother Moull presided over a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Alpha Masonic Lodge last night on the occasion of the official visit of the most worshipful grand master, W. D. McPherson.

A PRACTICE GAME.

All Saints' intermediate O.B.A. team play a practice game with the Trunk team tonight at 5.30. Grand

8,000 Workless in Toronto While 2016 Chinese Have Plenty

The following news items appeared in the **Toronto Daily News of** Monday, November 16th :

Unemployment Now Reaches 8,000 Mark

The Civic Employment Bureau had registered nearly 8,000 applications for work at 2 p.m. to-day. This is just over 2,000 less than were regis-tered in the scare period last year. Forty men were sent to England on cattle ships on Saturday, and a dozen odd jobs are being filled each day. The bureau is asking the manu-facturers and citizens of Toronto to co-operate with it in supplying odd jobs or permanent work of any kind. A phone message will serve.

UNEMPLOYED MEET.

Suggested That They March is Strength to City Hall.

A meeting of unemployed is being held this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Bayside Park, when the question of what is to be done towards securing work during the winter was discuss-ed. A large meeting was held at the park on Saturday afternoon, when several of the speakers stated that they intended to gather 1,000 unem-ployed, march to the City Hall, and there demand of the civic authorities that work be given them.

news-items tell the story of Toronto's unemployed most emphatically. Conservative estimates give the number of Chinese laundry workers in Toronto as 2,016, which is an average of six employes to each of the three hundred and thirty-six Chinese laundries in the city. Taking it for granted that the patrons of these places now felt it their duty to give their work to Canadians, the IMMEDIATE. result would be a demand from our own laundries for more help, and would lower the number of Canadian unemployed in the city to a great extent.

The accompanying

Here is a NATURAL solution of the unemployed problem. Help those who are already helping, with YOUR cooperation - Canadians should come FIRST in Toronto.

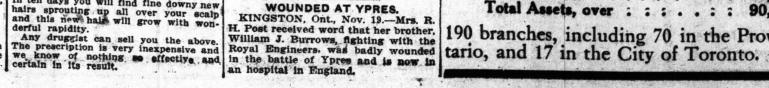
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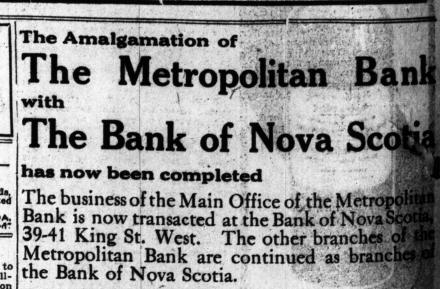
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190 branches, including 70 in the Province of

Lustrous and Fluffy. Better than all the so-called "hair tonics" in the world is a simple old-fashioned home recipe consisting of plain Bay Rum Lavona (de composee), and a little Menthol Crystals. These work wonders with any scalp. Try it just one night and see. Get from your and ½ drachm Menthol Crystals. Dis-solve the Crystals in the Bay Rum and pour in an 8 oz. bottle. Then add the Lavona, shake well and let it stand for an hour before using. Apply it by put-ting. Iltile of the mixture on a soft cloth. Draw this cloth slowly thru the makes the hair delightfully soft, lus-trous and fluffy. To stop the hair from falling and to make it grow again rub the lotion briskly into the scilp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Apply night and morning. A few days' use and you cannot find a single locked on your scalp as tight as a vise. Dand-truff will disappear and itching cease. In ten days you will find fine downy new hairs sprouting up all over your scalp and this new halis will grow with worl the lotion brisky into the scalp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Maply night and morning cannot find a single locked on your scalp as tight as a vise. Dand-truff will disappear and itching cease. In ten days you will find fine downy new hairs sprouting up all over your scalp

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in the matter. ion of Hon. W. J. Hanna is that lan, i all the prisoners now in-menated at the Central Prison will adified to the new quarters. The m is now undergoing the final uches preparetory to granting ac-mmodution to the man, and the new is being pushed regardless of the merrative tendencies of the money cause of the argu-e members and non-social democration of Delegate R. effect that a special for the purpose of advisability of the g candidates for the Many of the memrket. It is learned that disposition has al-ady been made by the government the present Central Prison site in pronto, the G.T.R. having bought it

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Pictures Rushed Across Border From Montreal Shown Illegally in Ontario. W OUARTERS READY R. C. Newman, provincial 'nspector of moving picture theatres, has been

out thru the province with a dragnet during the past week on the search for parties known to have been break-ing the regulations. He returned yes-terday with nineteen seizures to his credit, bringing with him films taken from eastern Ontario points. The guilty persons will be penalized ac-

FILMS ARE SEIZED

One of the practices which the de-partment is finding most difficult to combat is that prevailing in eastern points, where uncensored films are rushed across the border from Montreal. There are various ways in which this is done, one being to forward the authorization tags from censored films company headquarters for use indiscriminately. Frequently films are rushed in for short programs and then

taken back before the inspector can ar-rive. Stiff penalties are in order in rive. the future and the watched closely der. They do not take posses-owever, until the property is

ted. Whether they will imme-ty utilize the premises or not is tennitely known, and a suggestion been made that some arrangement OF LATE COL. WILKIE

R for a joint use of the locality. Is probable that the government shift to Guelph some of the inequipment now in use in the ops in the prison. According to niract of sale they remove ev-g which is of use to them. The ent at Guelph is very complete Funeral Was Held Yesterday After

CANADIANS AT EVEREK

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Special to The Teronto World. WASHINGTON, NOV. 19.—Alarmed for the sife y of the Canadian mis-sonaries at Everek, Palestine, Col-ville Barciay, charge d'affaires of the Butish embassy, page today

ish embassy here, today asked ing Secretary of State Lansing for attive assurances that American di-matic and consular officers would Bank of Montreal; Mr. J. W. Lang-notified to look out for their inter-muir, managing director Toronto Gen-

Board of Control Recommendation Passed at Council Presbyterians Have Issued De-Meeting Yesterday.

BLOOR STREET LINE

CITY WILL CONDUCT NEW MADE-IN-CANADA

EDITOR IS CRITICIZED

Ald. McBride Resents Telegram Editorial-Yonge St. Widening is Defeated.

The Yonge street widening bylaw. which was repealed by council on Tuesday last, was again the biggest issue before the Toronto City Council. After the adoption of the board of control's report, Ald Rewland reopened the issue and secured a 9 to 5 vote of council overthrowing Tuesday's decision to repeal the widening bylaw. In the dying moments of council. Ald. In the dying moments of council. Ald. McBride, who, in view of the reports of the heads of departments, advocat-the question and the suspension of the rules, and introduced a bylaw to re-peal the former bylaw, and with many of the members absent, it carried by a vote of 9 to 3. The Yonge street widvote of 9 to 3. The Yonge street wid-ening bylaw now stands repealed. Ald the general assembly authorized the Walton and Smith and Controller series now being made public. McCarthy voted against the repeal of Rev. Dr. Haddow says that in his

was attempting to introduce a bylaw empowering the works commissioner to purchase lands in West Toronto on which to construct car barns, it was discovered council had no quorum, and adjournment followed automatically. A Civic Line.

claration of Independence of Washingtonism. Canadian Presbyterians yesterday ssued their declaration of independence of too much George Washing-

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tonism and Yankeelsm in the international Sunday School lessons by publishing, under direction of the general assembly's Sunday School committee, a .Canadian Sunday School committee, a .Canadian Sunday School lesson series. The ceditor, Rev. Dr. Fraser, said to The World yesterday, "You will find nothing un-British in them," as he handed over a complete set of the new

In addition to the advantages of

distinctive British series, the lessons have the important feature of a com-plete lesson for each grade according The international have published on lesson for the teacher, who whether conducting an adult Bible class or in

Rev. Dr. Haddow says that in his opinion the whole church is to be congratulated on the issue, which is a distinct forward step.

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Specials Today

POSTOFFICES CLOSED.

COAL BARGE WAS SUNK.

Clam Chowder, Whitefish.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Alarmed the sifely of the Canadian mis-aries at Everek, Palestine, Col-the Manhattan Co., New York; Hon. Barciay, charge d'affaires of the the Manhattan Co., New York; Hon. Robert Jaffray, vice-president Imper-ial Bank of Canada; Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, general manager batc and consular officers would otified to look out for their inter-t. Lansing assured the diplomat state department officials in Palt Macdonald, president Confederation
Life Assurance Company; Mr. George
Burn, general manager Bank of Ottawa, vice-president of the Canadian
Bankers' Association, and also representing the central branch of the redit to the City of Toronto, bevictorian Order of Nurses at OtTelegrams of condolence were' received at the head office of the bank, from bankers and prominent men the
bank sent its tribute, as did Hon. W.
iii T. White, minister of finance, and
Henry Beil, general manager of Lloyd's
Bank, Limited, London, England.
The official representatives of the
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Evening Telegram," he said. "is a public-spirited man who has done much for the city, but the editor.inchief, better known as 'Black Jack,' is no and 'Jenkins.
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to take some credit for the dignity presented to the lodge last night. hall rule." asserted the alderman. In conclusion, he challenged the edihall rule." asserted the alderman. In conclusion, he challenged the edi-tor to get on the public platform and of the Women's Guild of St. John's debate with him civic affairs or his Church yesterday afternoon and even-Annual Bazaar. debate with him civic affairs or his actions on any of the past questions. Addressing Controller McCarthy, he rooms in the parish house were gayly said: "I think you will be the next mayor of Toronto, and I hope you will not cater to The Telegram." Must Swear to Lists. After two hours' discussion, council adonted the hoard of control's recom-mendation that, in view of the com-plaints laid to the effect that con-laints laid to the effect that conmendation that, in view of the com-plaints laid to the effect that con-tractors tendering on civic work on the basis of 25c per hour were paying large number of the brethren and visitors from the city were present.

Quitting Business

NOVEMBER 20 1914

Commencing today, the Ninth Day of our Quittance Sale, you can look in and find a store full of Bargains, for you do not see the Reserve Stock Rooms in the big building.

I had ordered a large stock for this Winter season, and in determining to quit the Retail Business in Toronto the Directors decided that everything made for this Store must be sold in this Store. Goods ordered six weeks ago are still coming in, and at the present rate of going, with such an enormous and rich stock, the selling will last until Christmas.

But the Early Buyers get the first and wider choice. That goes without saying. I am going to save Toronto buyers exactly \$27,000.

Just read over these genuine prices-can't mark up a thing, for the "label in the pocket" always tells the truth.

5,000 New Suits

Wardrobes filled to overflow, and the store-rooms still hold much of our surplus stock which was nave carried us through to spring.

Not a single garment of this fine Semi-ready Tailoring will be withheld from price reduction. \$15.00 Suits, 40 styles to choose from, all sizes and types to fit men from 34 to 46 chest, and from feet 3 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, for \$10.75.

\$18.00 Suits for \$12.50

\$20.00 Suits for \$14.25

S.S. LESSON SERIES The Semi-ready Store

\$25.00 Suits for \$18.75 \$30.00 Suits for \$22.50 Smart new patterns and models, all pure British Woollens, no shoddy, the "label in the pocket" proves the value. Worsteds, Serges, Vicunas, Cheviots, Bannockburns, Glenurguharts, Gun Club Checks, Homespuns.

English Serge Suits

Imported English Serge Suits, in fine twills, blues and blacks, plain three-button sacks, single-stitched and raised seams. Just the sort of suit you want for serviceable and presentable wear, and, mind you, English

you want for serviceable and presentable wear, and, mind you, English serge is at a premium in war time. 200 \$15 Serge Suits, all sizes, from 34 to 44, for \$10.75. 300 \$20 Serges, all sizes, for average men, tall and stout, for \$18.50, 500 \$25 Serges, in the purest indigo-dyed wool, every size from 34 to 46, all types, for tall, short and stout men, for \$16.50. The Semi-ready Stores have always been noted for the uniform quality

and good value in fine serge suitings. No charge for finishing to your measure.

Fall Overcoats

All sizes from 34 to 46 inches, in types B, C, and F. The latter type for very stout men.

Odd Dress Coats

Ten Odd Dress Coats without vests, from \$30 to \$35 suits, will be sold half the price of the whole suit Thus a \$40 coat, silk-lined, for \$20.

Odd Dress Vests, black vicuns, \$2.00 each. Sizes 37 to 44. One Odd Dress Coat, size 36, for \$9.50.

One Clerical Vest, vicuna, for 75c. One Odd Dress Coat, returned special, \$15.

Coat Sweaters

English Knit Coat Sweaters, in shot-weaves, royal blue and black, and red and black. Regularly worth \$5, for \$2.47.

Shaker-knit Coat Sweaters, with or without collars. Regularly worth \$5 and \$6, for \$3.75.

Angora Woof Coat Sweaters, in blue, gray and tan, worth \$6 and \$7, for \$4.25.

Camelshair Sweeters which you pay \$8 and \$10 for in the shops, for \$4.75.

Gift Umbrellas

All English Umbrellas, which will give sterling service:

Other Umbrellas, a third off-prov-

Raincoats

Dollar Umbrellas for 49c.

\$10 Raincoats, for \$6.50.

\$15 Raincoats, for \$9.50. \$20 Raincoats, for \$12.50.

English Gloves

Imported English and Scotch Gloves in wool, in capeskin, chamois and winter-weight gloves of all kinds.

Dent's Chamois Gloves, worth \$1.25,

English Dogskin Gloves, worth \$1.25, for 79c.

All \$1.25 Umbrellas for 69c.

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the state department officials in Pal-estine would immediately be instruct-ed to do everything in their power to mfeguard the lives and property of the Canadians. In the party, Mr. Bar-chy said, were four men, three women and three children. SPECTED SPECIE HELD **IN GOVERNMENT VAULTS**

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Duke of Connaught and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice Guests of Mr. White.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, today in-W. P. Gundy, president; J. W. Woods, vice-president; Hugh Blain, J. F. Ellis, and J. D. Allan, past presidents, and F. G. Morley, secre-White, minister of finance, today in-vited the Duke of Connaught, governgeneral, and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, itish ambassador at Washington, to

RIFLE ASSOCIATIONS.

of the Dominion Government. General Lessard has directed that include the gold owned by the n Government, the gold held e High Park Rifle Association rew the minister of finance for the eive rifles and ammunition as soon as of England and the bonds and he men pass a satisfactory inspection. On Friday night next at 7.45, the mem-bers will meet at Howard School, march to High Park Rink and from thence to Lansdowne Avenue School ther securities held for insurance and ther companies aggregating many millions of dollars.

near Queen to meet the Parkdale and Earlscourt Associations and there participate in battalion drill. New recruits will remain and drill

inspect the company on Friday, No-vember 27th at 8 p.m., at a place to be named by him.

RESERVIST ARRESTED.

Arthur Lohman, a Gérman reserv ist, at present reporting to the local police, was arrested yesterday after-noon by Detective Armstrong and charged with the theft of six boxes of chocolates from Willar's Chocolate Co., Spadina and Grange avenues.

ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

Ellen Cook. 87 Wilton avenue, was arrested yesterday by Detective Montgomery on a charge of shoplifting from the Robert Simpson Co.

HELD AT THE BORDER.

Charged with the theft of \$2500 from his wife, Soloman Lubutsky of Toronto was arrested yesterday at Niliquor, beer, cigars and tobaccos. agara Falls. Detective Newton of the Toronto force will bring the prisoner to the city today

RECALLED HIS LOSS.

A Week-End "Courier" While walking along the street, yes-terday afternoon, John Simpson, 135 John street, recognized a man named Robert McMillan as the person he had been in quest of for some time past, and calling a policeman had him placed under arrest. Simpson claims that when living in Port McNicoll McMillan stole a quantity of clothing and some money belonging to him.

One Writ at Osgoode. A writ was issued yesterday by Gunn's Limited against J. Wasserman for \$4.769. slleged to be due for merhandise and on a cheque.

AUTOMOBILE SMASHED.

While driving west on East Gerrard vesterday, R. D. Hill, 295 East Gerrard, had his auto smashed when hit by a northbound street car at Sherbourne and Gerrard intersection. Mr. Hill's head was slightly cut.

Buy a copy from your Newsboy or ENGULFED IN A DRAIN. Newsdealer, or te ephone The Courier, While working in a drain on Eas Gerrard street yesterday afternoon Afred Oakley, 103 Withrow avenue Ade a de 2744, 181 Simcoe Street. had his leg broken when the walls of the trench collapsed. He was taken to home by the police ambulance.

the'r workmen as low as 18c. a section he inserted in civic contracts hereafter to provide that contractors must keep a list of men employed a record of the wages paid and certified pay sheets which shall he shown to the fair wage

officer on demand. Clam Chowder, Whitefish, Frog's Legs, Soft Shell Crabs. 27-31 West Ald. McBride opposed it on the ground that it was "class legislation." In his criticism he aroused Controller King street, 28 Melinda street. Simpson to sneech, and the two mem-

hers exchanged some back-handed ST. CATHARINFS, Nov. 19.-The extension of the rural mail delivery in this district has necessitated the nntiments. The board's recommendation that he city hear half the loss of \$443 000 closing of postoffices at Netherby, Brockfield and Pelham Centre. The on the cale of hydro bonds in New York City was passed over by the offices of South Pelham, St. John's and Pelham Union will close Novemnembers without discussion.

LIQUOR AND TORACCO CONSUMPTION SHRINKS

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA. Nov. 19 -- Inland revenue

the citizens of Toronto.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 19.-The barge R. C. McNeil, with 500 tons of coal aboard, today sank off Penfield totaled \$1,726,197. In the some month indicates a decline in consumption of blauer her clark of the point total to the some month indicates a decline in consumption of the some towed in harbor in a leaky con-

The week-end edition of The Courier will be issued

This special week-end Courier will be issued each

week hereafter, on Thursday, in place of The Daily

Courier. It will have all the valuable picture services

enjoyed by The Daily Courier, and will contain many

local features of special value to the people of this city.

has been, a virile, "Made-in-Canada" publication,

which will appeal to the pride and the patriotism of all

This week-end Courier will be, as The Daily Courier

Friday noon, and will sell at five cents. It will consist

of 28 pages of illustrations and reading matter.

Overcoats and Ulsters

Every single Top Coat in the shop will go out quick with the return of Jack Frost—so come along quick while the choice is good and plenty. Smart new styles mingle with the staid and rich overcoatings: Ulsters and Ragians in Scotch and English plaids and checks, and in chinchillas, plain grays, blues, with storm or shawl collars, with or without belt.

\$15 Winter Overcoats and Ulsters, \$10.75. \$18 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$18.75. \$20 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$14.25. \$25 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$17.75. \$26 Overcoats, silk-lined, \$29.50. \$25 Overcoats and Ulsters, \$17.75. \$26 Overcoats, silk-lined, \$28.60.

Silk Neckwear

Catering to an exclusive clientele we never carried any lower priced ties than 50c, while many of our beautiful silk cravats are exclusive crea-tions designed for us by English makers: 1,500 Silk Cravats, worth 50c, for 29c, or 4 for \$1. 1,500 Cravats, worth \$1 and \$1.25, for 55c.



Exquisite new patterns in Silk Knit Cravats, worth \$1.50, for 75c. All our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Neckwear will be closed out at \$1.25, which

Silk Taffeta Shirts, \$3.85

All the new stripes and patterns in fine English slik taffeta shirts, Regular \$5.50 and \$6 values in the retail shops; our price, to clear,

\$3.85.

Some Superfine Silk Shirts, worth from \$9.50 to \$10, clearing for \$5.75.

> **Tooke Collars** 5c Each

3.000 Linen Collars, all sizes, 14 different styles in turn-down and straight collars, shop-soiled, otherwise perfect 15c collars, will sell for 5c each, or 50c for 12. 10,600 New R. J. Tooke Collars, in

all the modern shapes, all heights, all sizes, half and quarter sizes, oc each, or 12 collars for \$1.

Sc each, or 12 collars for \$1. Imported English Collars, pure 4-ply linen, Welch-Margetson, wear forever and a day. Regular 25c each, now 15c, or \$1.80 per

Soft Fabric Collars, for winter sports. Regular 15c, now 10c each. Dress Ties, Scotch cambric, 5c

Pure Wool Under-

wear

Seal Brand English Underwear, in No. 1 winter weight, worth \$3.50 the suit, for \$1.20 per garment, or 22.40 a suit. Ceetee Underwear in silk and wool combination. Regular \$8.50

per suit, for \$6.25. A few odd sizes left in Ceetee Underwear, worth, \$4.50, \$5, and \$5.50, for \$3.75 per suit.

Arm Bands

Fresh, New, Elastic-silk Arm-bands, the "Nealon." Regular 25c, for 17c. The Flexo, a silk-covered Arm-band, worth 35c, for 19c.

Pyjamas Tooke's Best Soisette Pyjama Suits, plain shades, in blue, mauve, pink and other shades. Regular \$1.25, for \$7c. Fine Soisette Delpark Pyjama Suits, in all sizes and plain shades. Regular \$2.50, for \$1.40. White Scotch Zephyr Pyjama Suits, worth \$3.50, for \$2.40 a suit., Silk Taffeta Pyjamas, worth \$5.50 and \$6.50, will clear at \$8.75.

Night Shirts, 87c A Fine Imported Scotch Flan-nelette Night Shirt, worth \$1.50, for \$7c.

Out of 200 Raincoats, made in Manchester, England, specially for Semi-ready stores, we have but 49 left, in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, and 100 Extra Specials Suits in all sizes and prices that have been in the shop 10 months will be fitted to measure, tailored and finished free of charge and sold at helf price Clearing many at half price, as low as \$4 and \$6.75, for \$8 and \$13.50 coats.

and inished free of charge and sold at half price. \$15 label, for \$7.50. \$20 label, for \$10. \$25 label, for \$12.50. \$30 label, for \$15.-Some Fine Irish and English

Serges among the lot, with a spe-cially neat lot of new Scotch

Socks and Stockings_

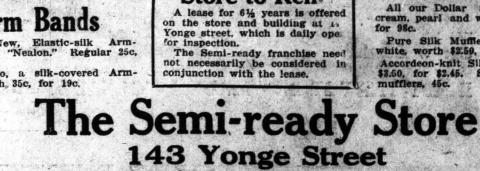
500 pairs of Heather Hose, pure Scotch wool and imported Scotch-knit. Each pair has a skein of darning yarn. Worth 50c a pair. Will sell 3 pairs for \$1, as long as

will sell a pairs for \$1, as fong as they last. Every pair of socks in the store is marked down for quick clear-ance, including Radium Lisle Hose, which we offer, 3 pairs for \$1. Shot Silk Radium Hose, worth 75c, for 45c a pair.

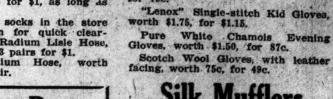
Store to Rent

Silk Mufflers All our Dollar Slik' Mufflers, in cream, pearl and white, worth \$1.50, for 98c.

Pure Silk Mufflers, in grey and white, worth \$2.59, for \$1.65. Accordeon-knit Silk Mufflers worth \$3.50, for \$2.45. Socks to match mufflers, 45c.



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Much Booty for the Escort - King Attend-

Escort — King Attend-ed Service. Nuch Booty for the Victors. St. Chad's A. Y. P. A. dast night and enjoyed a social evening. The mem-bers of each associations. Refresh-ments were served. Rev. H. J. Shartt accompanied the Earlscourt members. A general meting of the Northwest by French blue jackets, in capturing the strongly defended Village of Schoorbacke, in West Flanders, wilch stool like an island in the centre of a mayor's parade, or the display at the opening of parliament, both of which teak north mayor's parade, or the display at the great inundated area. The mixed opening of parliament, both of which forces used armored automobiles, flat boats and rafts in the successful attook place this month.

Troops from every available regi- tack on the town. A strong German

Troops from every available regiment were in the line. Khaki uniforms prevented its being a brilliant military display, but the long ranks of olive drab swinging along between the crowds roused London to a pitch of patriotic enthusiasm which has not been equaled since the war began.
A special escort was formed of a distachment of Lord Hoberts "own beloved Indian troops," paying their last honors to their former leader; whose death was caused by his trip to France to see them in action against the Germans. The gramatic value of the display in fostering rescruiting was not uncalculated. That the government had this in mind in procuring the consent of Lady Roberts and her children to a public fugers will benefit by the impression on the public, cannot be doubted, either.
King George attended the ceremony.

When the time came for the attack the British troops, mounted in two be doubted, either. King George attended the ceremon armored motor cars, went down the road toward the town to draw the Ger-mans' attention and fire. In the dark and the falling rain the sailors put their improvised rafts and flat boats in person, and representatives of the King and Queen of Norway were

present. The pall-bearers were Earl Kit-chener, Admiral Right Hon. Sir Ed-ward H. Seymour, Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, Field Marshal Lord Grenfell, Field Marshal Methuen, Field Marshal Lord Nicholson, Lieut-General Sir James Hills-Jones, Gen-eral Sir Rohert Biddulph, Lieut-Gen-eral Sir Archibald Hunter, General Sir Affred Gaslee, General Sir Charles Egerton, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. afloat over the floc ded fields and began to, pole toward the town. The French-men approached close to the rear of the German position before they were noticed, the Germans having devoted all their attention to the British sweep-

Fired Last Salute. On the flag-covered coffin were the plumed hat, sword, medals and deco-rations of the revered leader. FollowWAGON DRIVER INJURED

K. R. McKenzie, real estate broker, 59 Mackay avenue, Earlscourt, re-questing him to become a candidate for alderman of ward six at the next municipal election. Mr. McKenzle informed the deputation he would give the proposal his serious consideration and announce his decision in a few days.

R. Nicholson and James Hall, waited on the board of education last night

A. Micholand and values fram, warted on the board of education last night to protest against a recent order transferring 216 children from Earls-court School to Hughes School, Cale-donia avenue. As Mr. Parfrey pointed out to the board, this meant that the majority of these children would have to walk thru mud along a back lane littered with rubbish to get to school every day, unless they made a long detour round the cemetery by St. Clair ave. After some discussion the chairman told the deputation that any children living east of the cemetery who did not want to go to the Hughes School might go back to Barlscourt School. The local rifle association will as-semble at Earlscourt School tonight at 7.30, under Lieut, Kirk, and parade to Parkdale School, headed by the Earsicourt Band.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR THE NORTH END

Mrs. John Firstbrook and Mrs. George Dunbar Confer With Board of Control.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. John Firstbrook, president of the North Toronto branch of the Women's Patriotic League, and Mrs. George Dunbar, president of the civic service department, had a conference with Mayor Hocken and several of the controllers with regard to work were the tered the town the blue jackets and Britons en-the deco-r. Follow-the the cad and wounded.

IN CROSSING SMASH Peter Petterby Got Hip Fractured —Horse Killed and Wagon Broken Up.

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Peter Petterby, of 147 George street, a driver for W. H. Price and Sons, narrowly escaped death on Thursday morning when a C.P.R. freight train swept thru a crossing on the Cooks-

swept thru a crossing on the Cooks-ville road, just as his team was on the track. Petterby was thrown 20 feet and got his hip fractured. One horse was killed and the wagon load-ed with milk bottles was smashed. Dr. J. O'Leary of Cooksville attended to the injured man, who was then taken to his home in the city. Petterby claims that the train was soing at the rate of 69 miles an hour, and that no warning was given of its approach.

RED CROSS MEETING IN OAKWOOD COLLEGIATE

Mrs. Patterson will address the meeting of the McNab Red Cross League in Oakwood Collegiste As-sembly Hall. St. Clair avenue, this afternoon at 3.30 on the work of the Red Cross. The children of the district will at-tend at the assembly hall at 4 o'clock, when the work will be given out and fuished work received by the com-

inished work received by the comnittee.

mittee. A large case containing soldiers' comforts and specially marked, "For the Canadian Contingent Only," will be despatched foday direct to Miss Plummer, Salisbury Plain, England. Another case will be forwarded in about the despatched in about ten days time. Miss McNab will be pleased to re-

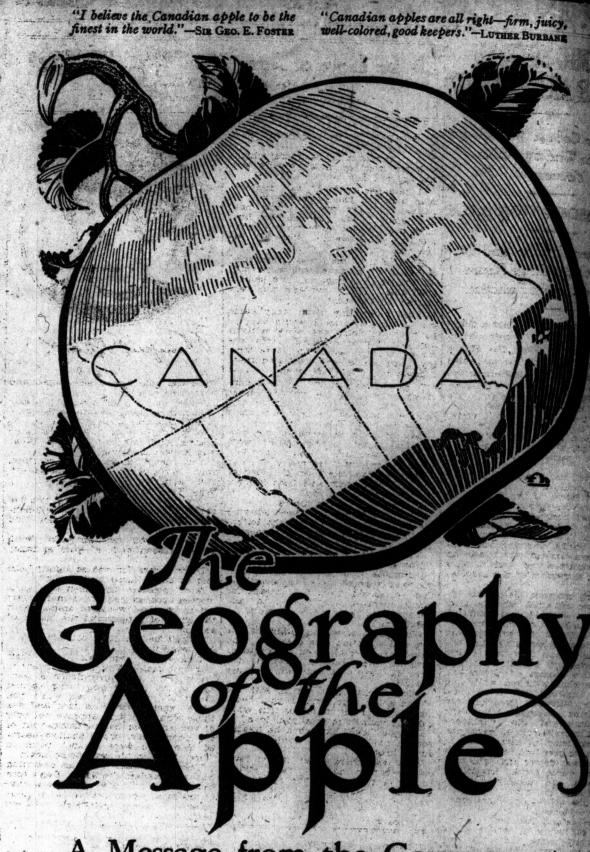
ceive contributions in money and goods on behalf of the McNab Red Cross League, at her residence. Dundur Heights, 850 West St. Clair avenue. Dundurn

NORTH TORONTO

Eva and Beatrice, daughters of J. M. Anderson of Bedford Park, have reached New York after an exciting experience in Germany and Belgium They will arrive bome on Tuesday

The North Toronto Firemen's Associa The North Toronto Firemen's Associa-tion gave a concert in the town hall fast might in aid of the North Toronto Red Cross Auxiliary: An excellent program was given by the Coutts-Bain Scotch Company and local musicians. The association will confer this even-ing as to the best means of securing better fransportation facilities, since the widening of Yonge street has been finally abandoned.

abandoned. Trinity Methodist Church choir, under the leadership of H. G. Kerby, is giving a concert in Eglinton Methodist Church this evening under the auspices of the North Toronto branch of the Women's Patriotic League.



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Paris this year. France is in the grip

of war. The shops of the great modistes

lars to foreign countries for feathers,

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adian artisans and Canadian workpeople are creating

and producing dainty frills and furbelows that are

It remains for Canadian women to buy them.

it no added value. On the contrary it should be a reproach at a time like this when Canadian industries

terial and good workmanship, and they're being sold

caps for soldiers, but you will be showing yourself

strangely inconsistent if you pass up the work of

your fellow Canadian women for something that for-

at prices that discount imported articles every time.

The mere fact of an article being imported gives

These things are made in Canada, of good ma-

It's a splendid thing to knit socks and Balaklava

etc., for feminine adornment.

Not many styles will come from

Every year we send millions of dol-

Yet these things are produced in Canada. Can-

rations of the revered leader. Follow-ing the gun carriege on which the cas-ket was borne, came Lord Roberts favorite horse, shrouded with black and with the boots strike rider re-versed in the sthrups." Bagpiped and muffied bands formed part of the cortege. As the procession neared St. James' Park, an artillery salute was fired. There were wreaths from King George, Lord Kitchener, Sir John French, Gen. Joffre and King Albert A slight rain and cold breeze did of Belgium. A slight rain and cold breeze did several Canadian officers not prevent thousands from assembling were also present.

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mayor also promised that a fair share of civic work would be allotted to men living north of the Belt Line railway. North Toronto women yeaterday had an opportunity of viewing the work done by the workers of the league since its formation six weeks ago to the Mrs. McClellan of headquarters was present and gave an address on Red Cross requirements. A large consign-ment of articles for the soldiers will be sent to headquarters at the end of the week.

KEW BEACH

A branch of the Toronto Military A branch of the Toronto Military Training Association will be formed insight at Kaw Breach'school by the Norway contingent's a Thomas Munro will act as organizet, and explain the work done by the carps. The Norway branch of the associa-tion has now a meinbership of 86, and hopes to make application soon to be inspected by Major-General Lessard. Twelve members advanced to high-er degrees at a degree meeting held by Sproule L.O.L. 2253 hast night. Four advanced to the Royal Arch, four to the blue, and four to the purple degree.

week. Mrs. W. G. Ellis is an enthusiastic member of the league and has been de-voting much time and energy to the

four to the blue, and four to the purple degree. The men of the Williamson Road School branch of the Toronto Military Training Association paraded last night a hundred and fifty strong. The corps, which has only been formed three weeks, is increasing at every drift and under the instruction of Sergts. T. Mitchell, G. Stewart, T. Brown, R. Cromarty and J. Watts, is being rapidly whipped into shape. J. Ritchie, the chairman of the branch, thinks that the men are now fully competent, and application has been rifles. The matter of lighting the school grounds has been taken up with the promised to do the work.

FAIRBANK Controller James Simpson will deli-ver an address this evening at the re-gular meeting of the North Barlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers. Association, to be held in the club house, Harvie avenue: President J. Badams will oc-

Active preparations are being made by the women of the North Earlscourt and Fairbank district to provide Christmas festivities for the children of this section. Entertainments will be held in the club house under the auspices of the Toronto Heights Social Club.

of the Toronto Heights Social Club. All persons interested and willing to assist might communicate with the secretary, Mr. Lewis. the club house, Harvie avenue. Fairbank. A concert in ald of the building fund of the West Fairbank Ratepayers' As-sociation's new hall, Caledonia avenue, will be held tomorrow (Saturday) evening in the half. J. M. Warren will occupy the chair. The following ar-tists will take part in the program: Mrs. A. Robinson of Georgia, U.S.; Fred Crouch, William Cowen and Master W. Wray, piccolo soloist.

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A Message from the Government to the School-children of Canada

YOUR father and mother know most everything about the Canadian Apple—how it has come to be the finest in the world—why it is so good for children and grown-ups to eat—and why loyal Canadians everywhere are buying a barrel for the winter.

But here is something they don't know. So you learn this rhyme today and surprise them at the dinner table tonight, by reciting

"APPLE GEOGRAPHY"

Through the valley of Evangeline In the Province by the sea, Grows the famous Gravenstein, So sought by you and me.

Prince Edward Island, true to name. Grows the fruit of royalty, The King, they call it, and its fame Has spread far o'er the sea.

New Brunswick grows the Pippin rare An apple large and mellow; And other kinds no whit less fair In tints of red and yellow.

La Belle Quebec the Fameuse grows A dainty fruit, the same It's rightly called "Queen of the Snows" The world well knows its name.

Ontario 'neath smiling skies Grows fruits of many kind In her rich orchards Northern Spys Most everywhere you'll find.

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Now Manitoba, famed for wheat Is planting apple trees also, For hardy apples, large and sweet Her fertile plains will also grow.

Saskatchewan no apple grows But she feels not the loss; To her from Okanagan goes The Spitzenberg, the McIntosh.

Alberta raises kine and wheat That earn the world's first prize

But not an apple fit to eat, She imports all her Spys.

Between the mountains and the coast Grows Jonathan and the Wealthy; It's hard to tell which does the most To make her people healthy.

Every boy and girl who loves his country should eat one big ripe red Canadian Apple every day. Your mother knows 209 ways to serve apples.

"THE LOVE STORY OF THE APPLES" is told on the last page of a beautiful Apple Recipe Book which we will send you free if you write for it. You need not put a stamp on your letter—just

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE APPLE DIVISION, OTTAWA.

Write for Prices and Particulars to the Oakville Fruit Growers' Association, Oakville, Ont.

REAL BE DULY ADVERTISED OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—As a sequel to the Toronto Home Guard mobilization incident, Major-Gen. Sam Hughes to-day issued instructions to the general, divisional and district officers com-manding that no further instructions shall be given in mobilization without the people being fully apprised in ad-vance. It was understood, he says, that this was to be done in Toronto, but it must have been overlooked. War Picture

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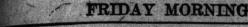
Sunday World

Order a copy now from yo newsdealer or newsboy and s

disappointment on Saturday I

SENSATIONAL SUIT SALE. Hickey's Offer Scotch and English Tweed at Wonderfully Low Price. Today will see the starting of one of the most sensational clothing sales ever held at Hickey's, 97 Yonge street. As a special opportunity this firm is offering a large number of men's suits, which are regularly sold at \$18, \$20 and \$25; for \$12.50. The selection of patterns is vdry large, and includes some of the latest Scotch and English tweeds. The cut of the suits is of the latest New York style, while the workmanship is up to the high standard on which the house of Hickey has built up its reputation. The sale will continue on Saturday if necessary, but, in spite of the large num-ber of suits on offer, it is doubtful whe-ther there will be nearly enough to sup-ply the demand. ONLY FIVE CENTS THE C

eign women have turned out. INSIST THAT IT BE "MADE IN CANADA."



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SPECIAL INTEREST TO **DEMIC SETTING** Is the Love of Some Men Worth Holding? FOR ART BAZAAR By WINNIFRED BLACK

Old Knox College Was Given READ it in the paper the other Over to Worldly Affairs day. It was in the woman's cold

Yesterday.

Government House and Parliament Buildings Represented at Bright Function.

terday morning at Knox College hishing touch to a transformation was effected, when His Honor ieutenant-Governor, accompanied s. Hendrie, Miss Enid Hendrie,the W. H. Hearst and Mrs. Hearst, Dr. Pyne, and Mrs. Pyne, the r and Mrs. Hocken, walked thru iassic halls of old Knox College, had been dowered with color Mendrie, Miss Enid Hendrie, the ion W. H. Hearst and Mrs. Hearst, ion Dr. Pyne, and Mrs. Pyne, the fayor and Mrs. Hocken, walked thru he classic halls of old Knox College, which had been dowered with color and brightness, under the deft mani-ulation of the Women's Art Associa-ion, for their patriotic and Christmas

Mrs. Mercer, the president, and her committee, received the party from overnment House at the foot of the Government House at the foot of the sairs, where the lleutenant-governor made a short congratulatory address and formally declared the bazaar open to the public. The party then made a tour of the booths, admiring and mak-ing purchases, among which was an aquisite miniature, the work of Miss

d a member of the associa early morning the crowds be to come in, until shortly after mn to come in, until shortly after non moving about became difficult. Pretty girls in bright red costumes and caps stood in line at the entrance and ware kept busy gathering up the tick-ets. On the ground floor the rooms were converted into booths, each with its disfinctive scheme of decoration and girls in white with red, white and blue bows touching off their caps, others with fairlylike creations of mauve, giving daintiness to their confures, dark-eyed giper maidens dark-eyed gipe- maidens nt in multi-colored garments. who held out tempting allurements to the passerby to peer into the mysteries of the unknown: flower girls who ten-

dered their wares with irresistible blandishments, and comely matrons who looked after the more substantial supplies of the well-equipped tea room, were all in evidence. supplies of the well-equipped tea room, were all in evidence. Bridge and Dancing. Upstairs 400 lovers of "bridge" play-ed their favorite game, and in the hall

drawn-work, executed by Mrs. Frank Ball. Home-made delicacies, in charge

demand, and the Princess Ratricia booth where 'Billy." the \$1000 bulldog.

lay on the Union Jack a living repre-

are you going to get it?

You want to know?

tion value you've ever bought.

HOLLINGSWORTH AND BUSCHLEN,

Send your dollar now!

I. G. Starr:

etter from an unhappy wife I learned how to be happy. ART ASSOCIATION SALE House and Par bies and my work. "Part of the time I was on crutches, and most of the time I was wretchedly ill. I'm afraid I neglected my looks a good deal, and my husband was very unkind all the time.

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the neighbors and the neighbors came to see me. "My husband is proud of me now, and is very kind; he takes me out with him every Sunday. It was a hard les-son to learn, but I learned it. "Any woman can keep the love of any man if she only tries hard enoug 1. I know, for I had to try." **Teaching Pigs Grand Opers.** How Interesting and how edifying the comment printed with the letter! "It can be done," was the encourag-ing heading.

Ing heading. What a cheery message, to be sure! How thrilling and enthralling! I suppose it is possible to teach a pig to sing grand opera—or something that you could pretend he meant for grand opera—if you wanted to take the time and the patience to do it. But why?

the time and the patience to do it. But why? What does a woman want of the iove and attention of a creature who would leave her alone on her crutches with her work and her children day after day, wille he went out to amuse bimeelf. h'mself.

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work and your honest self-respect and your decent pride? Were you really glad when you saw

him coming home to you-after every other place was closed? Why d.d you want to keep that man?

Why d.d you want to keep that man? Reason it all out, just for once. What was he worth to you? Your devotion, your self-sacrifice, your hard work, your courage—all these appealed to him not at all. Why Take the Trouble? Even the little children that you had borne in anguish and reared in loneli-ness and misery—they did not bind him to you. How did you get him back? With a new ribbon and a pair of fancy.

war with men! Why, no indictment in the world is, or ever could be so savhimself, And you little pale woman with the crutches, lay your hand on your beat-ing heart and tell us, tell us true, what did that man do to keep your love? Did you "love" him when he treated dumb brute? What was there about 'lim to love. or—be honest now for once—didn't you wish time and time again that he would never come home again: that be would go away somewhere or ab would go away somewhere the world is, or ever could be so sav-age as the charge you bring against the whole masculine sex when you write such a letter as that and ask those who read it to approve not only of you and your harem tactics, but of the poor, weak, cruel, shallow-heart-ed thing you were at such pains to "lure" back to his own home again. Take good care of your charming husbond, madam the Siren. Don't turn him loose upon the world. The women of brains and of character and of honyou as no kindly man would treat a dumb brute? What was there about 'nim to love, or-be honest now for once-didn't you wish time and time again that he would never come home again: that he would go away somewhere with his own kind and leave you in peace with your children and your

PLAN AT HOME IN HONOR

Canadian Institute.

TO THE PUBLIC AT LARGE We have adopted the somewhat extraordinary stand of taking the Public into our entire confidence, and asking for their co-operation. There is no reason why the Consumer, the Retail Grocer, the Wholesale Grocer, and the Manufacturer, should not be working t ogether unitedly in the interests of each other.

We feel we are Public Benefactors because we are giving the Public SOMETHING THEY WANT, WHEN THEY WANT IT, AND AT THE PRICE THEY WANT IT—viz., Cooking Eggs at 7½ c a dozen, when Stale Eggs, not fit for consumption, are being sold at 35c to 40c a dozen. It is now up to the Public to say whether they will allow us to serve them or not. We are confid ent that once the people realize the position we are in after reading the following, they will speak with no uncertain voice.

Baking + Cooking

OME . PURE . ECONOT TRADE MARK REGD. "BEATIT" **"BEAT IT"**

impossible to get FRESH EGGS at any price. All that was left to the public was Shop Eggs, none of which could be guaranteed as absolutely fresh. Notwithstanding this fact, the public found the price of Eggs soaring.

TO THE

WOMEN

OF TORONTO

Nearly six weeks

. We knew that

ago we began advertising the merits of NO-EG to the pub-

NO-EG was a first-

class substitute for

Eggs in baking and

cooking, and also

that it was almost

We instructed our travelers to call upon every Grocer in Toronto and inform them of our plans, etc., and with very few exceptions the Grocer was interviewed with regard to NO-EG. Many were very courteous, some sceptical, while others were unwilling to listen to us.

We appreciated the grocer's position, and realized that he was perfectly justified in not being too enthusi-astic until the public demand was created. This we set out to do.

Then the public began to inform us that they could not get NO-EG from their grocer, and whenever we secured his name, an interview was arranged. Up to this time we had supposed that the grocer's caution was due to his desire to be sure that NO-EG was build but while this may have been the case in a form



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addressed to the women of Toronto before reading what we are about to say to you who are not handling NO - EG, and we would like to ask you a few pertinent questions, but

before doing so, want to say that we have religiously adopted from the commencement of our campaign a policy that centred round a deep-down desire to work in the interests of the grocers of Canada. To this end, we have turned a deaf ear to all other forms of trading, believing the grocer to be a very reputable citizen, and one who should be patronized and supported to the full.

Remembering these facts, we want you now to answer if you can a question we are about to put to you, namely, "Why are you net supplying NO-EG to your customers and forcing them to go to other grocers and avenues of trade?" Before you answer, please read the following, given from the viewpoint of the three great communities in trading, namely—the Consumers, Retail-ers, and the Wholesalers. We will view the matter logically from the standpoint of each.

THE CONSUMERS' STANDPOINT.

THE RETAILERS' STANDPOINT.

1. NO-EG is fully guaranteed to do all that is claim and is absolutely pure and fresh. The price of NO-EG is right, because it gives the con-sumer the equivalent of 40 eggs for 25c, or eggs at 74c 2. The

We guarantee the sale of NO-EG, because we know it will do all we claim for it and more. We are conducting a strenuous advertising campaign, and creating a demand which we are confident you have already feit.
 The price to you has been fixed in computation with the Retail Merchants' Association, a body which comprises some of the brightest intellects and business men of the country.
 The grocer is guaranteed our fullest protection.

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BY CANADIAN WOMAN **OF 'SIXTY-SIX VETERANS** Canadian Associated Press Cable. Veteran Chapter, I.O.D.E., Will Meet This Year at Royal

above with its Roman draperies and winking lights, dancing feet movey joy-ously. The booths did a thriving busi-ness and some thousands were ex-pected to be aggregated before the crowds dispersed and the last light want out on the gay and busy scene. The doll booth, with its company of 500 dolls of many varieties, and all dressed with wonderful skill, attracted much attention. This was in charge of Care McColl. In the art booth Mrs. Dignam was kept busy pointing out the paintings of Canadian artists, all donated, and some of which had come from western Canada and the United States. A besutiful carved chest, the LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Marchion ess of Donegal, formerly of Halifax, N. S., and a frequent visitor to Can-The Veterans of '66 Chapter, I.O.D. ada, is establishing a movable hospital in France, a gift which is heartily E., have secured a room in the Royal Canadian Institute for their monthly

SERIES OF MUSICALES AT CATHOLIC CHRISTMAS FAIR.

States. A beautiful carved chest, the work and gift of Mrs. Gresham, was Function Will Open Next Monday at St. Philip Neri Hostel. much admired, as was also the hand-some hand-made quilt, crochet and

An interesting feature of the Christmembers. mas Fair, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Catholic Church Extension, to open at St. Philip Neri Hostel, 251 Sherbourne street, Monday, Nov. 23, will be a series of musicales. On Tuesday evening the following

Biggest Ever Attempted. artists will assist: Maud Landy, Bessie The bazaar was probably the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted in Haffey, Josephine Collins, Neil Mcto, and the aggregate of work Grath, Grattan Giblin. Master Johnny and enthus'asm it represented was Drum thing of which, Toronto has every The artists taking part in the pro-gram on Thursday evening will be as follows: Maud Collins, Annie Cornor, plies of wool, etc. on to be proud. Those in charge department, Ann Irving, Mabel

Genevieve Kelly, Mary Connor, Chris-tina Collins. eks; arts ond crafts, Mrs Frederick reer and Mrs. W. W. Pope; bassi-

tte, Mrs. R. C. Donald and Mrs. F. G. Starr: boudoir stall Mrs. Henry prost, Mrs. Lewis A. Howard; con-Mrs. T. A. Watson; Princess Patricia Hospital stall, Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins Mrs. H. B. Anderson; white household stall, Mrs. J. B. Hutchins, Mrs. F. B. tionery stall. Massie Lennox: en-trainment, Mrs. Sherman T. Sutton; me industries and antiques. Mrs. Allen; refreshment room. Mrs. George lew mam; Mrs. A. W. Austen; Claren-i stall, Mrs. George Castle, Mrs. R. G. Heintzman, Mrs. J. B. Ball, Mrs. S Descon; table delicacies, Mrs. Jas. Chell, Mrs. M. Healy; dolls' stall, Chere McColl. Cecil McLaughlin; flower Alex. Robertson; palmistry, Mrs. Harry E St. Onge: Walmer stall, Mrs. J Wesley Bundy, Mrs. F. S. Mearns stall, Inez Ingles, Irene Leishman; St. doo keeper, Miss Ruth Marshall; or-ganizer and manager, Mrs. G. R. Bakorge's stall, Mrs. J. Wilton Morse, er; treasurer, Walter Sterling.

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neetings, to be held on the third Thursdays thruout the year. The first neeting was held in the new quarters yesterday afternoon, when a splendid upply of excellently knitted articles for the soldiers were handed in by the A collection was taken up for the Princess Mary fund, to furnish Christ-

mas gifts for the men at the front, and plans were also discussed regard-ing an at home to be held in January in honor of the '66 veterans and their wives. The following members conented to act on the refreshment committee: Misses Hornibrook, Stewart owen, Wharin, Code and Briggs. As a result of a very enjoyable social iven at the home of Mrs. McDonald

The following committee was, ap-pointed to visit absent members: Mes-dames Philips, Beck. Ondikirk and Rawlings.

THE BELGIAN NURSE" IS STRONG CANADIAN DRAMA York Cast Will Produce it Massey Hall Tonight.

In harmony with the made-in-Canada idea comes a play by an Ontario boy, J. P. Buschlen, entitled "The Belgian Nurse."

This play will be presented in Massey Hall this evening by one of the best companies procurable. Louise This play will be presented in Massey Hall this evening by one of the best companies procurable. Louise Corbin, who played in "The Round Up" and "Along Came Ruth," is play-ing the title role. Eugene Frazier, late star of "The Money Makers," is cast as the Canadian wounded soldier; Lil.-of the institute are cordially invited to attend. an Niederauer, creator of the heavy female role in "Nearly Married," as on of the German spies, and Harry J. Fischer, a New York character actor, as the other. Catherine Alden of "Bought and Paid For" will take the part of Joan, the charming French WOMAN'S CONSERVATIVE CLUB. Mrs. Horace Parsons of Cochrane will address the Woman's Conserva-tive Club this afternoon at 190% Simcoe street. The knitting of com-forts for the soldiers begins at two o'clock, and the address will be given girl who loves Jacques the spy. Campbell Duncan, Elleen Goodwin and Darel Goodwin fill out the cast. The play is being produced under the auspices of the Belgian Relief Committee of Canada, and the proceeds from each entertainment will go to the relief of the Belgian sufferers. stead of today, as previously an-TO FORWARD PARCELS TO SOLDIERS AT FRONT

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adian postoffice department that parcels for the pritish expeditionary cels for the British expeditionary forces serving on the continent, if ad-ortssed "Expeditionary Force, care of G.P.O., London," and sent in the mails for London, will be forwarded to their destination. The parcels should be prepaid. The rates vary from 32 cents or the first pound to \$1.26 for 11 ounds. Tobacoo and cigarets for the troops

are admitted to France duty free, so these may be included in parcels. As the parcel post service with France has been temporarily discontinued no parcels for that country other than those for the soldiers will be accepted.

alright, but while this may have been the case in a few instances, we especially began to realize that there must be a deeper and more selfish motive. What, then, could be the reason? CAT OUT OF THE BAG. Words dropped here and there began to cause us to sit down and think; and, finally, to direct some pointed questions to men who, we knew, would tell us the truth. We found? Why this: That a number of grocers in Tor-onto had signed such heavy contracts for eggs as to make their position irksome. Under ordinary circumstances they had more eggs contracted for than they could sell. What, then, would happen to them if they encouraged NO-EG?

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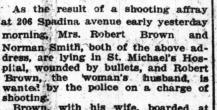
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The annual sale of the Woman's Al-



JEALOUS HUSBAND

Brown, with his wife, boarded a 206 Spading avenue, and about 7 o'clock in the morning he went into the room where Smith was dressing and charged him with making love to his wife. On Smith denying the al-legation, Brown drew a revolver and fired at him three times, the first bul-let entering the left leg and the other two piercing the right. Not satisfied with the damage he had done he ran into his wife's bedroom and shot her in the left thigh. He then made good

his escape, and up to the present the pclice have not been able to locate The shooting is attributed to jeal-ousy on the part of Brown, altho Smith declares that as the couple have only been at the house about a week, he would not have known the woman had he met her on the street, and would not have known the man either except for what happened yes-

terday. Brown has been married about one

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RIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20.

What German professors employed a this side of the Atlantic think about set the horse out of the ditch. Or, to the war and the rights and the wrongs take another illustration, if we underof it, is fairly well represented in Prof. stand the argument of The Tribune Walter Rauschenbusch's article in The Chicago Congregationalist and Christian World. It is entitled, "Be Fair to Germany," and appears in the issue to an impecunious 'landlady, who for Oct. 15. Prof. Rauschenbusch is wastes the money or has it stolen tolerably well known in Toronto and from her-he must either give her spends his summers in Muskoka. He more money or go without his meals. has not been in Germany for two years,

and his views, therefore, represent what the German authorities had in mind when he was over there last. This is how it appeals to the German side by admitting the whole case against his country. "There is one ental fact to be remembered,' he says-"and I have not seen the point made anywhere, simple as it is -that the Germans are in the enemy's country and the allies are not. German soldiers are in contact with the homes, the women and the industries of the Belgians and the French. The allies have not burned German towns nor harmed German women, because

suffer it from aliens. Unrepentant The Chicago Tribune says that the ailways must be allowed to charge higher freight rates, not because the service is worth it, but because the whole transportation system may collapse unless the railway companies get more revenue. It makes no dif-

ference, according to The Tribune, how the companies got into their pre What German Professors Teach sent situation or who is to blame for

> and the German character prevail over all the world."

correctly, the people of the United States are like a guest who pays a week's board in advance Opinion, we believe, generally favors an allowance of higher

rates, not because the errors of railroad finance and management, past and present, are condoned, but because it is recognized by all but a small minority that punish ment a small minority that punish-ment where any is described at this time would fail upon inno-cent and guilty alke and cost a great deal more than it is worth. The railroads need more revenue and a fortification of credit, and they need it near it is processed. they need it now. It is no answe they need it now. It is no answer in such an emergency to point out that they might not need help if they had managed their affairs differently in the past. But what-ever the reasons for railroad mis-fortune, the public realizes that it is not the time to insist upon the past, but to provide for the im-minent necessities of the present. The gist of the whole question hethe sacred cause of freedom, and that in the very nature of things it cannot rist of the whole question be

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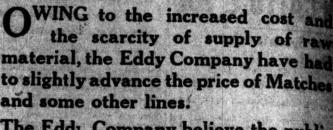
FOR OUR SOLDIERS. Council of College of Pharmacy

Editor World: Some years ago I was a guard at the asylum here, and the women patients made all the socks for the men patients. There are now, I believe, about 600 there, besides those in other institutions in the pro-vince, and they could turn out a thou-sand pairs a day, and it would not cost anything except for the yarn. I have often wondered why the super-intendents of these places have not thought of this before. Yours for our soldiers, John Smith.

Toronto, Nov. 19.

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the disaster; it is up to the public to

Professor Cramb's lectures, delivred before the outbreak of war, have had ample verification both then and since. As between the British idea of disseminating free institutions, tolerance in religion and the principle

of self-government, and the Germa idea of the rule of might, disregardful of the rights of smaller and weaker nations, an impassable gulf exists. Left to evolve, without let or hindrance, the ultimate triumph of individual and national liberty was as certain as that the day succeeds the night. But Germany could not abide

the result. Germans became, and are, obsessed with the notion that theirs is the ultimate of human progress and that, in destroying the independent life of other nations, they are carrying out the purpose of God. But **BRAVERY UNDER FIRE** British peoples are just as much as ever before, convinced that on entering upon this war they are upholding



If they march on Berlin, we shall see what we shall see. This simple difference seems to me to demand a stay of judgment from every fair-minded man." This is how it appears to the Ger-man professor. British soldiers may set into Germany and be guilty of all the horrors that Germans have committed in Belgium, therefore the Germans are justified in what they have done. Such is German culture.

they have not set foot on German soil

The next point the professor makes is that Germany was the most vulnerable country in Europe and needed an army for defence. "Her army is her forty-three years she has had the best avoidable disaster, but solely and enarmy in Europe, and has never used it nor gained a foot of soil in Europe a favorable opportunity, she is now type. Suppose there had been a five justified in using the best army in per cent. increase two years ago, would Europe to gain whatever she wants it have benefited the New Haven, the in soil or otherwise. This is another

German culture argument. "Another fact I should like to ex-

plain-German hostility to England. efit would have resulted to the railroad There is no doubt that the feeling properties or to the public. against England has been tense. for When the railway looters are pre years, and the conviction prevailed pared to make full confession, to make

that some time the matter would have some restitution, to promise amendto be fought out." The excuse for this ment, they may be absolved for their is that the present generation has for- past transgressions and even helped gotten the war of 1812, the Eng- by charity. Our own opinion is that gotten the war of 1812, the Eng-by charity. Our own opinion is that Sea. I am therefore directed to bring high press-gangs, the burning of To- the railroads should be taken from the enclosed brief particulars of my ronto, and the retaliatory burning of their present owners by the government, but if they are to remain under Washington.

private ownership and operation, they Prof. Rauschenbusch proceeds. He says that when England became a modern industrial nation she pauperunless and until they set their affairs ized a great portion of her working class, while Germany, passing "thru in order. When they co-operate with the same transition, lifted her working the government to make stock waterclass with her." Besides this, Ger- ing and other devices of high finance many is superior in every phase of impossible, the public may be willing civic life, and in art and science and philosophy. And he adds--"In intellec-tual spirituality, the Germans compare tual spirituality, the Germans compare railways and their apologists so cringe with the English and Americans as the and bully in the same breath as to Greeks compare with the Romans." suggest a combination of Fagin and We can allow the Americans to answer Biff. Sykes. this.

For the rest. Prof. Rauschenbusch German and British Ideals puts the blame of starting the war on

But for what has actually happene England. This was on account of it could scarcely have been deemed Germany's "commercial invasion," which "jarred and angered English in- credible that practically the whole terests." And he states: "In many manhood of a great nation had been conversations with leading men in convinced that its bounden duty was Germany I found that they were bit- to impose its rule and "kultur" not on ter against England because they fore- Europe only but also on the world. saw that England would let her French Ambition and the lust of power have allies take the real sufferings of war, impelled individuals like Alexander. while she took its possible gain. Poor who wept because there were no more France is being devastated; all her worlds to conquer, Caesar, Charleevallable men are fighting. England magne and Napoleon to attempt to is safe; she has less than 200,000 men enlarge the bounds of their empires. on the field; before her own resources but they were sutisfied with subjecare fairly tapped, she is importing tion. That accomplished, the concolonial troops, Russians and Asiatics quered peoples were left alone to live to help her. Her great fleet has not their own lives so long as they actaken a single risk against the Ger- cepted the new situation. The German ports. The long Baltic coast line man superman, however, cherishes a of Germany has been untroubled; the dream of world dominion, in the Baltic has been left as a German lake, words of the late Professor Cramb, I believe the Germans are fighting "not simply a material dominion but France without anger this time; only a spiritual dominion which shall make with pige as a matter of necessity. the German mind, the German genius

but prevail.

Ane gist of the whole question be-fore the interstate commerce com-mission is that the country can far better afford to pay more for transportation for the time being than to meet the consequences of acute railroad stringency and perhaps collapse. might be just as well to point out might be just as well to point out that Sir Robert Borden assumes and has assumed responsibility therefor; and repeatedly has had his attention ing the first Canadian Engineers, is one of the first Canadians to be men-It is true that the railway situation is serious and that if it could be has assumed responsibility therefor; cured by any reasonable levy of taxadrawn to it, and that therefore he ap- tioned in despatches for bravery at tion upon the shippers of the country, or upon the people of the country, proves of it. It is the vagaries of the the front. He is a Toronto man, with would be well to cure it as quickly as premier in this respect rather than of possible. But the roads are in their Sam Hughes that ought to concern in Toronto, and a son with the R.C.E. present situation, not because of the the Canadian public. The general at Quebec. Shergold has been pro-European war, not because of railway only does what he is allowed to do: moted to the rank of second lieuten. wall. Nature has given her none. For rate legislation, not because of any un- in other words, he reflects his chief. ant in the imperial army by Field And if it is not Sir Robert, then it is Marshal Sir John French. In a letter tirely as a result of watered stock. Sir Hugh Graham; for Sir Hugh to his family Lieutenant Shergold said fraudulent bond issues, bank manipu- Graham was and has been the dynamo during that time." Having kept the lation and looting from the inside by that stimulated most of the political peace for forty-three years, and gained buccaneers of the J. Pierpont Morgan motors in Canada for some time now. Even Mr. Bourassa took in a Graham current.

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to his family Lieutenant Shergold said that it was "for coolness and bravery under heavy fire" that he was men-tioned in despatches. He gave no ac-count of the action in which he gained distinction. Lieutenant Shergold is well-known

Lieutenant Shergold is well-known in the Canadian permanent force, and has been in the British army for nearly 30 of his 44 years. Nine years ago he came to Canada and joined the R.C.E. He has been the instructor in many signalling and engineering schols thruout the country, and was taking a course in wireless telegraphy in England when the war broke out. He then offered his services to the imperial army, and proceeded to the front with the first signal squadron.

NEW SOUTH WALES WILL BUY UP WHEAT CROP

Prime Minister Will Introduce Bill **Giving Government Full** Power.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. MELBOURNE, Nov. 19,—A novel step is about to be taken by the gov-ernment of New South Wales, with a view to preventing any cornering of the wheat supplie. The prime minister fleet and several parcels to army camps and military hospitals, and have re-ceived many highly appreciative let-ters of thanks from the officers in command, who express the earnest hope that we may be able to keep up the supply. Unfortunately the fruit season of the United Kingdom will shortly end, and then we shall have to fall back on the tinned or bottled ar-ticle and imported fruits.

> cent. to the allies. ONLY TWO APPLICATIONS BEFORE LICENSE BOARD.

All Others Were Withdrawn-Ryan Wine Shop Changes Name.

Only two applications were placed before the license commissioners at their meeting yesterday, all the others having been withdrawn. Mrs. J. J. Lattimor of the Power House, King street and Spadina ave-

nue, was given permission to continue the business for the time being, she being the sole executrix of the estate. Permission was granted to J. J. Permission was granted to J. J. Ryan to transfer his shop license at 928 West Bloor street to Ryan & Co.,

IN AID OF THE BELGIANS.

The Ridley College Dramatic So ciety are playing "The Private Sec-retary," in aid of the Belgian relief fund, at the Grand Opera House, St. Catharines, on Friday, Dec. 11. To-ronto friends may reserve seats on application to M. Brockwell, Ridley

one hundred students ance. The council decided to make a grant

of \$500 to the Red Cross fund, the members being unanimous in the mat-

In view of the fact that Profes Fotheringham, who is lieut.-colonel of the Army Medical Corps, is leaving

The council recommended that the Pharmacy Act he amended to compel the use of distinctive bottles in the sale of carbolic acid.

An agreement was approved which will establish reciprocity in diplomas ween the Provinces of Ontario and Alberta.

EASING OF MORATORIUM BRINGS ONTARIO MONEY

Two Millions of Provincial Loan Already Received and Another Will Follow.

Hon. I. B. Lucas, provincial treasurer, stated last evening that the dessation of the British moratorium was bringing a happy result to Ontario in allowing the payment of a large sum of loan money that had been held up. Out of the three millions which were held at the first financial move of the British Government practically two have already been forwarded to

the provincial treasurer. It was stated that the underwriters It was stated that the underwriters are finding it possible to make pay-ments which had seemed likely thru unsettied conditions to be deterred in-definitely. The last million which is still held out will be realized upon in instalments and will bring material relief to the provincial treasury.

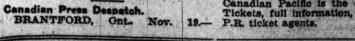
There has always been a small pro-vincial tax on life companies, and has been paid without demur. The raising of the rate last year, however, has brought complaint but the life insur-ance companies among all concerned are the only ones failing to pay up. Should they contest the matter it is probable that the plea of indirect taxa-

tion will be advanced. It is not known what other legal grounds could be taken. WOULD-BE VOLUNTEER

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yember 21st, returning all trains Saturda, wember 21st, returning all train Monday, 23rd, inclusive. Par attention is called to the fact the rugby field is only five minutes from the C.P.R. depot in Has Extra train will leave Toronto Beturning will leave Hamilton Returning will leave foronto 1 Convenient regular train service. Toronto, 11.30 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. Canadian Pacific is the official re Tickets, full information, etc., from





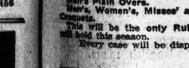






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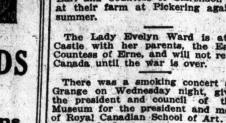
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ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Nov. 19.-Oskip Tokalo, a Russian, employed by the Dominion Dredge Company. was instantly killed when cleaning some earth left in a car which had been dumped. The car suddenly righted, jamming the man between the bed and the body of the car. This is the third fatality on dum cars since the Welland Ship Canal construction commenced. An inquest will be held tenths of all cases of stomach nowadays are caused by too acid. In the beginning the stom-self is not diseased, but if this undition is allowed to continue, the





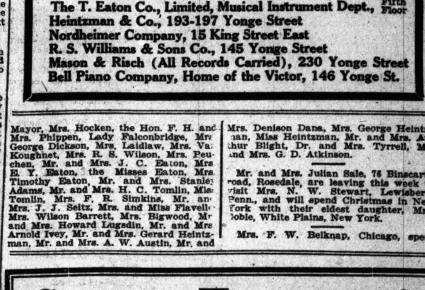


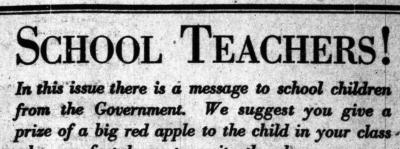
Mrs. Phillips wishes to thank the girls who so unselfishly and efficiently as-sisted at the luncheon of the Toronto Humane Society, it being no sinecure to wait on five to seven hundred people in an hour and a half, and to do it on three consecutive deve. ecutive days.

Mrs. John Crerar, Hamilton, is visiting ter daughter, Mrs. Neill, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Frankland cele-brated the anniversary of their thirty-fifth wedding day last night, when about forty of their intimate friends and relations gathered to congratulate them. Their two daughters were present, Miss Frankland and Mrs. King. Winnipeg., and her young son, Master William Frank-land King.

The Humane Society's luncheon ended yesterday with as big a crowd as ever. Miss George's Boston and Mrs. Mc-Carthy's baby Chinese spanlel divided the honors of making a collection in their boxes, one lady having paid 35c each for two kisses, the dark Boston looking ex-tremely smart with his blue bows, the two dogs making about \$25. The large audience at ast night included His





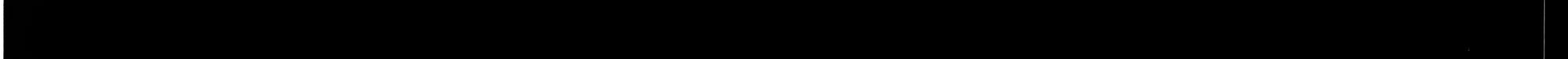
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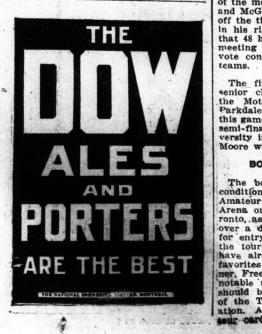
Research on Monday for the first avenue, Rosedale, on monday for the inst time since her marriage. Mrs. Harvey Knox and Miss Edna Knox (formerly of Orillia) for the first time at the Vernon, 56 St. Clair avenue west, on Thursday, from 3.30 to 6, and after-wards on the first Thursday of the

Meetings. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army Medical Corps will meet at Mrs. J. T. "heringham"s, 20 Wellesley street, or Friday, at 3 p.m. It is desirable that all finished articles of clothing be re-









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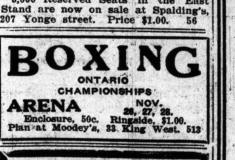
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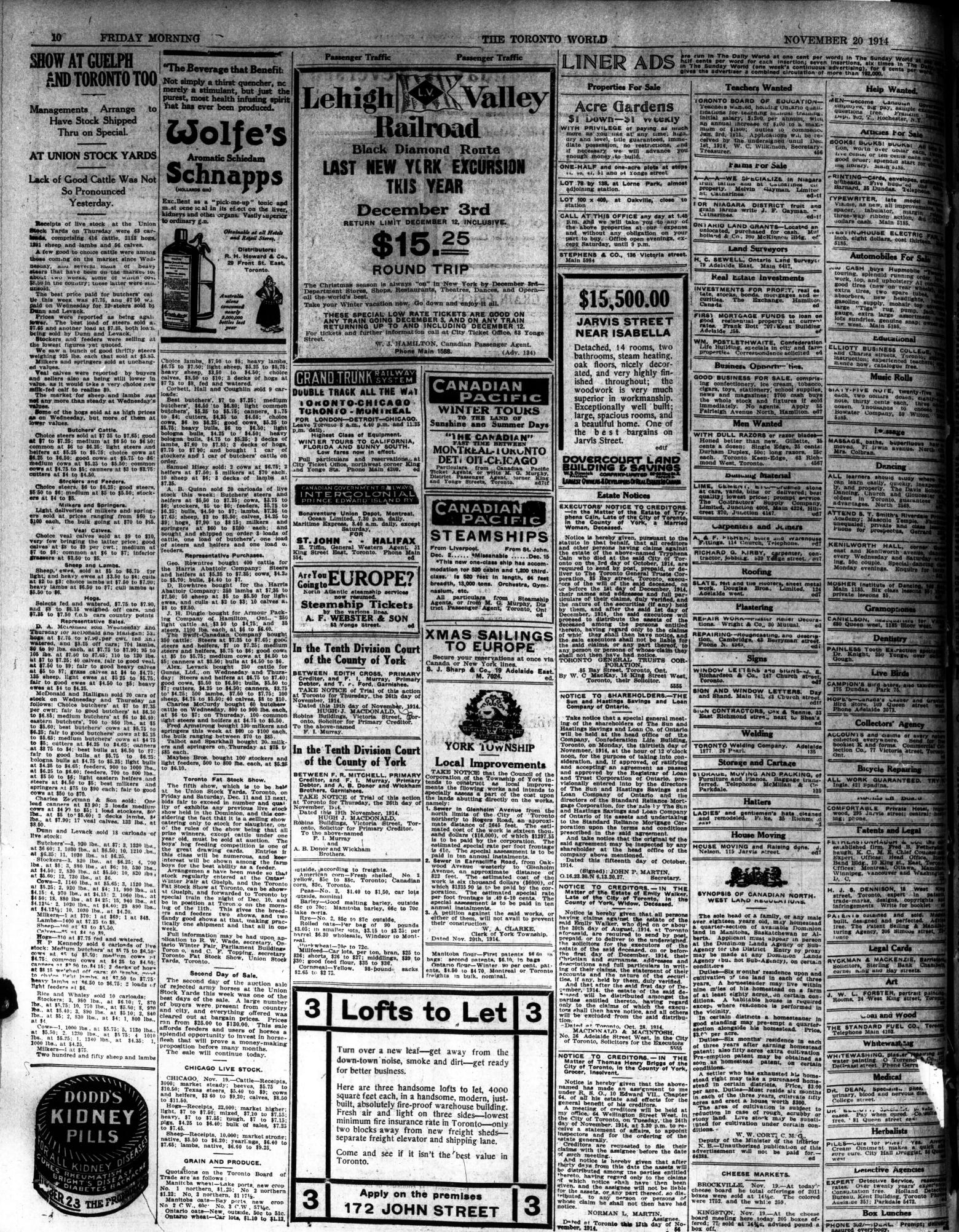
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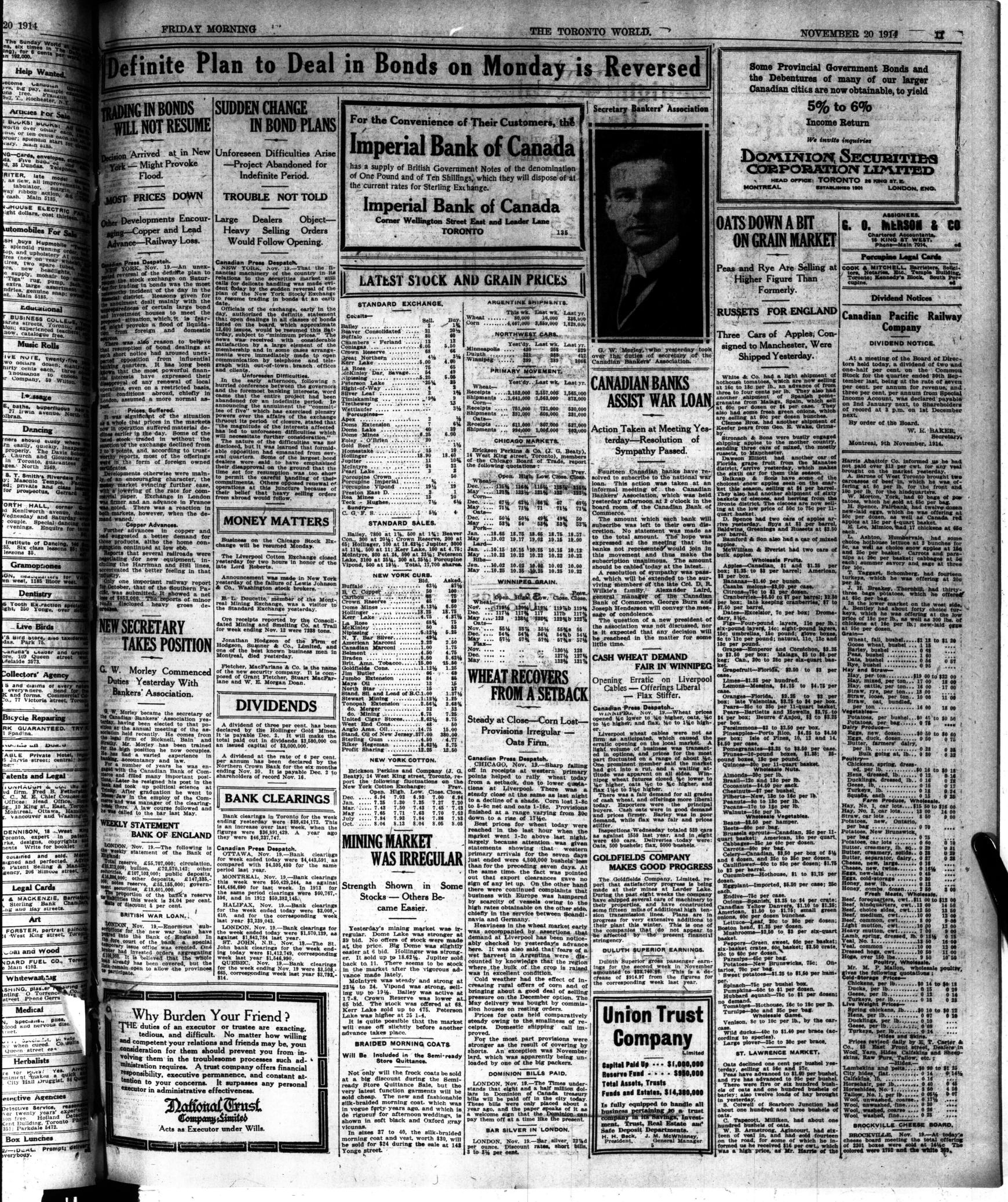
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NOVEMBER 20 1914

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Store Opens Store Cl at 8.30 a.m. at 5.30 p

Extraordinary Sale of Boots Saturday

Men's "Prospector" Boots, Saturday \$2.69, 4 cases (120 pairs) Men's High Prospector Blucher Boots; 12 to 16 inches high; full bellows, waterproof tongue to top; waterproof seal grain, tan and black heavy viscolized calf; double and triple thick Goodyear welt, standard screw and slugged soles; reinforced with brass binding rivets in sole and shank; heavy double foot-protecting toecaps; some have outside sole leather buffer counters; extension heel seats; all made on extra full-fitting lasts. Sizes 6 to 10. \$6.00 to \$9.00 the regular prices. Positively no mail or phone orders. Saturday Sale price 2.69

Goodyear Welt, Hand-sewn Process, Boots for Men, Saturday \$2.69. 3,500 pairs Men's High-grade Goodyear Welt Boots, in the new button, Blucher and lace styles; perfectly tanned velours calf, vici kid, tan or black storm calf, box kip, patent colt, gunmetal calf and box calf leathers; dress, walking and extra heavy weight reinforced solid leather soles; military and common-sense heels; this season's new fall toe styles, and plenty of the staple kind; dull black calf, matt kid and cloth tops; all are suitably lined, for fall and winter wear; any pair in the above means a big saving to the purchaser, so be early; widths C to E; plenty of all sizes, 5 to 11. Regularly \$4.00 to \$6.00. No phone or mail orders. Saturday price 2.69

Women's Dressy Fall Boots, sizes 1 to 7, Saturday \$2.39. 2,500 pairs Women's Quality Boots, in button and Blucher styles; made on the new fall lasts; patent colt with gaiter effect, cloth top, gunmetal calf, with matt calf uppers; polished vici kid, with dull kid top; tan Russia calf and patent colt and calf leathers; perfectly smooth inner soles; best grade flexible noiseless Goodyear welt hand-turned and McKay solid leather soles; Cuban, military and spool heels; plain and toecap vamp; recede stage and wide toes; some have 9-inch tops. The above offers a large selection of high-grade boots at a bargain price; widths C, D, E; sizes 1 to 7. Regularly \$4.00 to \$6.00. No phone or mail orders filled. Saturday price 2.39

Boys' Fall and Winter Boots, \$1.99. 900 pairs Boys' Boots; Blucher, button and lace styles; box calf, box kip, tan calf, patent colt, and gunmetal calf leathers; light, medium and McKay oak tanned soles; military and low solid leather heels; neat toecaps; new fall style toe shapes; heavy twill and leather linings. An extra Saturday bargain. Sizes 1 to 5. Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50, Saturday Sale price \$1.99. Sizes 11, 12, 13, Saturday \$1.69. Phone orders filled while sizes last.



Saturday, \$10.95

370 of the best ready-to-wear Overcoats, made in Canada, that we did not want for stock, but that a cash purchase would obtain for our customers at half their regular value. Here they are for Saturday at 10.95

180 in the lot are Imported English Chinchillas and Whitneys; cloths of quality; made by such well-known makers as Stubbleys; they come in different shades of grays, browns, and some blues, and are made up in double-breasted ulster style, with shawl collars, and extra quality mohair linings to match. - 190 coats, are of assorted patterns, in imported English and Scotch coatings; thick, firm materials, with soft finish; warm and comfortable, yet light in weight. Among them are a number of Crombie's cloths, in medium, light and dark gray, plain patterns; not a coat in the lot worth less than \$18.00, and the majority worth \$20.00 to \$26.50. Sizes 34 to 44. On sale Saturday until cleared, each 10.95

FUR COLLAR, CURL LINED COAT, \$12.95. A winter coat of more than ordinary quality, and full of comfort; made from heavy English black beaver cloth, with a shawl collar of Russian marmot fur; has heavy lining

PERSIAN LAMB COLLARED COAT, \$20.00.

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Double-breasted styles, with shawl and notch convertible collars; belt on back, and serge linings; the lines have become broken; every odd coat in our stock goes to make up this special lot; browns, tans

Big Sale of Wilt and Axminster Rugs

Reductions Ranging From \$7 to \$25 on Every R our big "Mid-Season Stock Clearings," accounts for th dous reductions. We have included a large range of s qualities, and are giving some of the very best bargains in ; quality regular stock goods. Large sizes from 9.10 x 12.2. 11.3 x 13.6. In these there are rugs suitable for any room large variety of colors. Seamless Axminsters, 9.10 x 13.1 larly valued \$29.75, Saturday \$19.75; 9.10 x 13.2, regularly \$42.50, Saturday \$29.75; 10.6 x 13.6, regularly valued \$31. urday \$21.50; 10.6 x 15.0, regularly valued \$54.00, Saturday

Wilton Rugs, 11.3 x 12.0 and 11.3 x 13.6, \$61.00 and values, Saturday \$49.50; \$52.00 and \$54.00 values, Saturday \$36.00 and \$43.00 values, \$29.50.

Brussels Rugs, 11.3 x 12 and 11.3 x 13.6. \$20.00 and values, Saturday, \$15.00; \$28.00 and \$33.00 values, Saturday,

A very big assortment in these sizes. Oriental, self conventional designs, in all colors; some wonderful bargai splendid reliable Rugs of the best kinds.

Extra Fine Quality Seamless Wiltons, 9.0 x 12.0, \$55.00 x Saturday \$49.50; \$42.00 values, Saturday \$35.00.

Seamless Imported Axminster, 9.0 x 12.0, Odd Rugs-value, Saturday \$49.50; \$55.00 value, Saturday \$39.50; value, Saturday \$25.00; \$24.00 value, Saturday \$17.50.

Seamless Imported Axminster. in sizes 8.3 x 11.6, 9.0 x and 7.4 x 10.4; \$33.75 value, Saturday \$23.75; \$25.00 value, urday \$17.50; \$21.50 value, Saturday \$15.00; \$17.50 and \$1 value, Saturday \$13.75.

Twenty Seamless Kirman Velvet Pile Rugs, in size 8.10 x regular value \$39.50, Saturday

Fine Seamed Wilton Rugs, in sizes 9.0 x 10.0, and 9.0 x 11 \$47.50 value, Saturday \$35.00; \$40.00 to \$43.00 value, Satur \$29.50; \$35.00 and \$38.00 value, Saturday, \$27.50.



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Hand Bags, \$1.95



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With this point in view, we direct your attention to the following list. If you have not sufficient experience to be a good judge of furs yourself, bring along with you tomorrow the best fur judge you know, and let him try to duplicate these values anywhere in town. We would welcome this test-as it would clinch the sale for us.

Hudson Seal Coats, imported models, in 40-inch length; very light weight; new set-in sleeve; deep roll collar; beautifully lined and finished. Saturday 125.00

Hudson Seal Coats; imported from one of Europe's best designers; length 42 inches; full cutaway fronts; "kimono" sleeve; collar and cuffs of best natural fitch; half-belted back; flare skirt; a very stylish coat. Saturday 225.00

Hudson Seal Coat; imported model; 38 inches long; "kimono" sleeves; cutaway fronts; deep shawl collar, cuffs, and facing around skirt of the finest natural Alaska sable; French silk brocade lining; an extremely smart coat. Saturday 185.00

A Very Handsome Imported Sable-dyed Siberian Squirrel Coat; 52 in. long; very light weight; large "kimono" sleeve; deep shawl collar; handsomely lined with best French brocade; a splendid coat for street or carriage wear. Saturday 450.00

Natural Alaska Red Fox Stoles; two-skin size; new design; finished with heads and brushes. Saturday 32.50

Natural Alaska Red Fox Muffs: two-skin size; finished with heads and brushes; shir whole skins; bright, even curl; large empire shape. Saturday 13.50

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SILVERWARE FOR \$1.00 Including Breakfast Cruets in silver-plated stand; Pickle Casters, Butter Dishes, Marmalade Jars, English Silver-plated Sugar Bowl, gold-lined with sifter; Jelly or Relish Dishes, Macaroon Dishes, Biscuit Jars, etc., Saturday 1.00

Men's \$12.50 17 - Jeweled Watch \$8.35

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BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS AT \$3.45. Blue serges and English and Scotch tweeds, in browns and grays; single-breasted yoke Norfolk Suits, with full-cut bloomers and serge linings; sizes 25 to 32. Regularly \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.75 and \$7.00. Saturday morning 3.45

Special in Men's Furnishings NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR.

Some double breast and double back shirts and double back drawers; others double breast only; some heavy Scotch wool; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2.00. Saturday at 1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS.

Pure wool, gray, brown, gray with royal, heather mixtures. Regularly \$4.50 and \$5.00. Saturday 2.89

Men's and Youth's Soft Hats, Saturday, 89c Navy, brown, green, gray and black. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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