

days after the signing of the armistice." That is Monday, Nov. 25.

All the submarines are to be surrendered and of the surface warships ten battleships, six battle cruisers, aight light cruisens and fifty destroyers of the most modern type are to be given up.

The ten battleships which it would be natural to select are the Kronprinz Wilhelm and Bayern, both new dreadnoughts completed since 1916; the Mark Graf, Koenig and Grosser Kurfuerst of the Koenig dreadnought class, completed in 1914 and 1915; and the Kaiser, Kaiserin, Prinz Regent Luitpold, Koenig Albert and Friedrich der Grosse, all dreadnoughts of the Kaiser class completed in 1912 and 1913.

Battle Cruiser Missing. Five battle cruisers the Derflinger, Hindenburg, Seydlitz, Moltke and Von der Tann, are apparently all that Germany has available so far as the so-called dreadnought battle cruisers are concerned. The armistice terms stipulate for the surrender of six. Eight of the most recent light

cruisers are the Brummer, Bremen, Karlsruhe, Pillau, Frankfurt, Nuernberg, Koeln and Dresden. It is only if neutral ports are not available that the German warships are to be brought for surrender to allied ports. But there is reason to believe that since the armistice was

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signed the neutral powers have made to be available for this irksome pur- along the front says: pose and there is no doubt that the surrendered German warships will be brought into allied ports.

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out trouble ALL DEFAULTERS

Government is Considering Fittest Punishment for Their Offence.

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- "Defaulters are to the government declares an official statement issued to-The government has no inten? tion of permitting these defaulters have 'received the heartiest welcome who refused to come to the help of their country in the hour of their country's need to escape all punishunanimous acclamation, ment or penalty. The statement reads: their unshakable loyalty to France.' "The impression that the government has decided finally to abandon all prosecutions of defaulters under the Military Service Act and to let them go free is without any foundation. The

is suggested that they should be dis-franchised for a definite period."

seven destroyers, five gunboats, twenty submarines and five armed auxiliary vessels.

One zeppelin, three battleships and one light cruiser weretorpedoed, but reached port badly damaged.

Other enemy craft destroyed were:

Fourteen transports, six ammunition and supply ships, two store ships, 53 steamships and 197 sailing ships.

- In no case was a merchant ship sunk at sight. Care was taken to see that the crews of all vessels got safely away.

In addition to carrying out their attacks on enemy war craft the submarines played an important part in convoy work.

In the third year of the war one of the British submarine commanders carried out 24 cruises, totaling 22,000 miles, which probably constitutes a record for any submarine.

In the first and second years of the war seven British submarine commanders carried out a total of 120 cruises, extending for 350 days, all of which were actually spent in the enemy theatre.

GENERAL ADVANCE TORONTO SPORTSMEN **BY FRENCH ARMY** DROWN WHILE HUNTING Accident Occurs in Parry Sound Bouillon. Allies Occupy District Thru Upsetting of Sedan, Morhange, Col-Their Canoe.

mar, Mulhausen. News of the death by drowning of Paris, Nov. 17 .-- The official statetwo well-known Toronto sportsmen, clear that their ports are not likely ment on the advances of the allies Joseph McKenzie and William Latimer, has been received here. The "The French army, quitting the con- accident is said to have occurred last tion from the intellectual middle quered positions on the day of the week in the Parry Sound district,.

armistice, resumed this morning its where the men were deer hunting. HOLLAND CALMS DOWN; forward march to occupy the regions Mr. Latimer was a well-known drug-Surface warships which are left to Germany will be concentrated in one or more of the German ports. They will troops penetrated Belgium and the more of the German ports. They will be paid off and completely disarmed and will be under the supervision of and will be under the supervision of

ments are now being made for the of Bouillon and Sedan. surrender of all ships in German hands. It seems now to be practically are in Gravelotte, in the forts to the was a strong swimmer, went to the certain they will be surrendered with- south of Metz and at Morhange and assistance of Mr. Latimer and both

"In Alsace we have reached Donon and Schirmeck. We are progressing party managed to reach the shore in expected in England shortly. TO BE PENALIZED Schlestadt: Further south we have A member of the Irish Rifle Assopushed forward to Colmar and Ensisciation, of which both men were

heit. Beyond these points we have members, and the drug clerk from Richacourt and Cirey, Chateau Salins, Mr. Latimer's store have been sent Muenster, Cernay and Altkirch, north to assist in the dragging operawhich have become French again. tions. The bodies will be brought to "At noon General Hirschauer, com-Toronto for burial on recovery. Mr. manding the second army, made at McKenzie is survived by a wife and the head of his troops solemn enwo children trance into Mulhausen. Our troops

into the town, which is magnificently Wives of Ex-Kaiser and Heir beflagged. The whole population, by To Depart for Holland

London, Nov 17.- The former Ger-man empress and the wife of the for-German Election in January

mer German crown prince will leave For National Convention for Holland in a few days on a special military police have met with the greatest difficulty in ascertaining the Copenhagen. Nov. 17.—The German whereabouts of those defaulters. It Government expects to hold elections dam reports, received at Copenhagen

for a national convention in January, by the correspondent of the Exchange says a Berlin despatch received here. Telegraph.

spite the fact that Captain von Beer-feld was forced to leave it because he was considered too radical, is still more socialistic and radical than the larger council, from which it has its

That the bulk of the soldiers themselves refuse to countenance Bolshevik methods again has been demonstrated at a meeting in the reichstag building of delegates from all the soldiers' councils in Berlin and delegates of similar councils elsewhere. The Bersoldiers are united firmly against Karl Liebknecht. They declared

that he had been thrown out of the barracks owing to his repeated efforts to deliver incitive speeches. Premier Ebert in addressing the meeting declared that a vast majority of the people supported the govern-ment. The government had nothing to fear from the troops at the front, but many men from rear positions who are hurrying home are causing disorder in Baden and Wurttemberg. The premier added that the United

States would help feed the Germans, but that order must be maintained.

Copenhagen, Nov. 17 .-- The Berlin Vorwaerts announces that a new non-Socialist Republican party is soon to be formed from the ranks of the Pro-

gressives and the left wing of the National Liberals. The new party will have a democratic and farreaching social program. The Vorwaerts expresses the belief that such a party would command

the support of a large part of the press, and says the socialists would be compelled to meet strong opposiclass

CROWD CHEERS QUEEN

IN ENGLAND SHORTLY

were drowned. The third man of the is informed that President Wilson is

Germans in East Africa

Man Chiefly Responsible for Submarine Frightful-

Copenhagen, Nov. 17.-Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of the German navy, and the man who was chiefly responsible for Germany's intensive submarine campaign, fled to Switzerland mmediately the revolution in Germany broke out, says The Frankfort Gazette.

red guard. There is reason to be- highest standard of production. Haplieve that the executive council, de-spite the fact that Captain von Beer-pily, he added, the energies of the men no longer would be employed in see this carried thru on personal creating engines of destruction. The meeting adopted a resolution

of confidence in the government.-

Pressing Problems. such an arrangement would be best for the country, adding:

Benefit by Discovery of Ex-Kaiser's Possessions.

BOUGHT BEFORE WAR

Money in Mines and

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 15 .- Several tional and international reconstruclatter defunct, will probably benefit by tional have been securely laid." The premier says that a parliament the discovery that William Hohenzol-lern, ex-kaiser of Germany, is the real ernment would fulfil this essential owner of many valuable mines and forests in British Columbia. These were largely purchased by Count Alvo yon Alvensieben for his late maiesty British Government to deal effectively with the peace problems that will war. Count von Alvensleben cut quite confront it If an election on these lines takes

place he recognizes that there must be such a statement of policy as will retain the support of the Unionist William of Germany, and the financial institutions that did business with him had no doubt of the fact. and Liberal parties. Imperial Preference. Dealing with imperial preference,

"I have already accepted the policy of imperial preferences as defined in resolutions of the imperial conference to the effect that preference will be

and will be under the supervision of annexed provinces (Alsace and Lor-a commission of surveillance appoint-ed for the purpose by the associated powers. Regarding the German submarines there is no doubt they will have to be surrendered. Regarding the Black Sea arrange-ments are now being made for the Surrendered of all ships in German subrarder of all ships in German subrarder of all ships in German surveillance appoint-the first surveillance appoint-a commission of surveillance appoint-to the effect that preference will be size chartered haves a resident of Birch Cliffe and was well-known in business circles in Toronto. From the meagre details to come to surrendered. Regarding the Black Sea arrange-of Bouillon and Sedan. "In Lorraine our advance guards" in Lorraine our advance guards"

and under distribution of the articles of tea or conce on which to All medical, dental and veterinary students who were drafted under the big chartered dollars, which it duty.

agent of the German emperor occurred deal can be done in many directions

before the outbreak of the war.

tion depends must be preserved. London, Nov. 17 .-- In compliance with Anti-Dumping Policy. the terms of the armistice, the German forces in East Africa under General von Lettow-Vorbeck surrendered on Nov. 14 on the Zambezi River, south of Kasama, northeastern Rho-desia. This official announcement was made last night.

our industry has in the past been Dutch Volunteer Landsturm Are Summoned to Colors

Amsterdam. Nov. 16.—The Dutch pre-war speeches." olunteer landstrum, consisting of men Dealing with the home rule quez-of absence to go farming. Toronto military authorities have recommend-Attraction with the forme rule quez-who offered their services in 1914, but who were not obliged to undertake military duties, have been called to the colors. Ulster. Eighteen months ago the tion.

the highest standard of life, and the and to negotiate peace, but to deal "life The premier says that he desires to GERMANS MUST KEEP grounds, for during the last two years

"The problems with which we shall]

tion of hostilities will be hardly less

DISCIPLINE IN FLEET he has received the whole-wearted

Amsterdam, Nov. 17 .- The new Gersupport of the Unionist party, and man government, according to a dethe government has had unity both in spatch from Berlin, has telegraphed aims and in action, which has been to the secretary, of the navy to sec remarkable in a coalition govern-that complete discipline is observed in the German fleet. The telegram

Lloyd George says he is convinced ally fulfil the conditions of the armis-

WILL DEVELOP TRADE IN EASTERN SIBERIA

pressing and will require hardly less Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- Sir George Fosdrastic action than those of the war ter, minister of trade and commerce. itself. They cannot, in my opinion, has in view the fostering of Canadian

itself. They cannot, in my opinion, be dealt with without disaster on party lines. "It is vital that the national unity which has made possible victory in war should be maintained until at war should be maintained until at least the main foundations of nafrom Vancouver for Vladivostok within the next few days with a view to in. estigating the trade conditions and to establishing a branch of the Royal Bank in that city.

> Von Mackensen in Hungary With Two Thousand Troops

Copenhagen, Nov. 17.—The German field marshal, Von Mackensen, who has been operating in Rumania, ar-rived yesterday at Debreczin, Hungary, with 2000 of his troops, according to a despatch from Vienna. The troops were disarmed and started towards Germany

STUDENTS IN ARMY **TO BE DISCHARGED**

"On this subject I think there is no Arrangements Also for Final Medical Examination of Toronto Troops.

wrote off as a dead horse at the out-break of the war. It must be remem-bered in justice to these financial in-stitutions that all dealings with the stitutions that all dealings were dealed at the data in the future is to the data in the future is to maintain an improved agricultural position, and for this purpose a great deal can be done in many directions and the state of the state of the war. It must be remem-maintain an improved agricultural position, and for this purpose a great the data is the state of the state of the state of the state and transferred to training depots are to be immedi-ately discharged. Word of this was received in Toronto on Saturday Railway employes, whether they vol-

deal can be done in many directions including, for instance, an improve-ment and, indeed, a complete change, of the transport situation. As regards ans in East Africa Surrender to British Forces of this problem. I am days will start the examination of the prepared to say that the three in-dustries on which the life of the nademobilization. Twenty medical offi-cers will do this work. They will be They will be "I am prepared to say also, that in order to keep up the present stan-To aid in the work of t men a dav To aid in the work of the dem dard of production, and develop it to the utmost extent possible, it is necesthe imperial authorities are requestagainst unfair competition to which our industry has in the past been Medical Corps officers.

subjected by selling of goods below the actual cost of production. In Toronto district there are nearly 4000 men in "N" Company. They are the actual cost of production. "We must face all these questions with new eyes, without regard to "They duly re-ported when ordered by the M.S.A. registrar, but were then allowed leave

VON TIRPITZ FLEES TO SWITZERLAND ness Escapes.

NON-SOCIALIST PARTY ARISING IN GERMANY

HOHENZOLLERN LOSSES MEAN PROFITS HERE

Canadian Financial Institutions be faced immediately on the cessa-

German Agent Invested Royal party lines.

Forests.

banks and trust companies, one of the were largely purchased by Count Alvo von Alvensleben for his late majesty shortly before the outbreak of the

a figure here before the war, made a umber of investments and borrowed a large amount of money. He gave out that he was acting for Emperor

When the war broke out the count disappeared and was later interned in the United States. His investments could not be traced and many people

PAGE TWO



All Denominations Hold Special Services to Mark Advent of Peace.

LAYMEN IN PULPITS

Hon. Arthur Meighen, Sir William Hearst and Others Deliver Addresses.

As a day of thanksgiving yesterday was celebrated by practically every completely submits to the with of his denomination in Toronto. This was opponents. This Germany has done the date originally set by the Ottawa and the soldiers have fully accomplish-government for the national day of thanksgiving, but an eleventh-hour near work. The bringing about of ing the occasion to be postponed un-til Sunday, Dec. 1, owing to the viru-lence of the Spanish influenza epidemic in the northwest. Toronto, however, held to the date originally set. is so to settle the affairs arising from beligerency as to avoid the danger of future wars. He achieves this by means of exercising justice. Three neld-to the date originally set.

the speakers of the day were the became reconciled. In another settle-premier of Ontario, Sir William Hearst, ment, the Franco-Prussian, which was the speakers of the day were the became reconciled. In another source in the indust of a celebration for them premier of Ontario, Sir William Hearst, at the Metropolitan Church; Hon. Ar-thur Meighen, Dominion minister of came reconciled to the peace. It was for Ghent to visit the king. the interior, at Timothy Eaton Men-orial Church; Hon. Dr. Cody, Ontario minister of education, at his old church, St. Paul's; Rabbi Jacobs at Hondright St. Paul's; Rabbi Jacobs at

and the 2nd Canadian Battation, for now director of chaplain services for the Dominion of Canada, at Victoria patriotism, broke out into general Church, Annette street. Presbyterian

Rabbi Jacobs Speaks. "Oh, if men of high and low degree for the news spread thru the cou had but that extra grain of /sense which teaches men when to stop." said Rabbi Jacobs at the thanksgiving the derman revolution was hopeless on land and the derman revolution the derman revolution the derman revolution was hopeless on land and services held at Holy Blossom syna-rogue. "The example of Mr. Hohen-sprang from fear of defeat, and not sprang from fear of defeat, and not gogue. from an attempt to bring the German zollern who, as emperor of Carmany, loosed the bloodhounds of war, tho Government in line with progress in no one coveted an inch of his terri-tory, the no one desired to threaten this sort are often short-lived, and are his country's safety or to lower her sometimes succeeded by a period of general political change, often of oscilbonor, is a sad one.

Who will now dare ask, "Where is lation between despotism and the God of Judgment?" concluded the mocracy, as in France after the first rabbi. "Thruout the duration of the revolution. The best feature of the war we have earnestly prayed to the German upheaval is that the German Almighty for the success of our coun-try's cause, for the victory of the al-crown prince, and their numerous Thank God it has come at last. petty dukes, princes, and kings. countries which have ever

In France, Belgium and Lorraine the stood for liberty and justice and equalty have triumphed over those who allied armies have begun their ad- naval delegates aboard the flagship begrudged even their netive-born vance towards Germany. The troops subjects the right of every free-born are not moving forward in line as dur-The troops

subjects the right of every free-born man, and sought to reduce them to a state of vassalage." At Holy Trinity Church. Despite gloomy weather fine congre-gations assembled in the Church of the Holy Trinity yesterday for the anni-versary of the church combined with "services of thanksgiving for vic-tory, and in memory of our fallen." The rector, Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Hutson, conducted the services, the rector ity of the soldiers has refused to

ALLIES ON MARCH TOWARD GERMANY wo British Armies Begin In some minds doubt is said to

> Advance According to Armistice Terms.

INFANTRY. Killed in action-W. S. McGhee, Ma-doc; A. C. Clark, Hamilton; H. H. Pal-mer, Goderich; J. Martin, Bourget; G. H. Young, 1215 West King street, To-ronto; S. Stuart, 116 Shaw street, To-ronto; J. J. Rowland, Walton; W. M. Ney, Midland; F. C. MacNabb, Victoria Harbor; H. C. Thomson, Galt. Prisoner of war-Lieut. R. Carlton. Harlington; Capt. W. J. Preston, 234 Garden avenue, Toronto. Wounded-L. Cain, Nlagara-on-the-Lake; A. Brontmeyer, Iroquois; J. A. MacIntosh, Cornwall; Lieut. G. K. Oxley, 27 Delisle avenue, Toronto; W. J. Pea-cock, Elora; J. K. Vance, Bancroft; W. C. Simpson, Autisville; F. McGivern, 876 West Bloor street, Toronto. Wounded and gassed-Lieut, J. R. Wil-son, 1254 Lanadowne avenue, Toronto, I. Gassed-A. Reid, Springbrook; P. Pot-ter, Foxboro. Admitted to hospital-Lieut. H. L. Robinson, Brampton; Capt. H. D. Tho-mas, Hamilton. TO DELIVER BRUSSELS Belgians Occupy Antwerp as **Enemy Evacuates**

THE TORONTO WORLD

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CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

ENGINEERS.

ARTILLERY.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died-W. H. Brown, Ottawa; L. nthony, St. Thomas

RAILWAY TROOPS

GRAVE OF SON QUENTIN

Died-B. J. Gough, Hamilton.

Seaport.

signs an armistice of surrender, he With the Allied Armies in France completely submits to the will of his and Belgium, Nov. 17 .- The allied armies have begun their march towards Germany. The Belgian forces thanksgiving, but an eleventh-hour notice was received on Friday order-ing the occasion to be postponed un-is the task of the statesman. His duty was evacuated by the enemy on Fri-

The withdrawal from Antwerp was Addresses by prominent men fea-tured the occasion, and large congre-gations gave silent tribute. Among and the Boer War, the defeated side visited accomplished without untoward inciand the Boer War, the defeated side the became reconciled. In another settle-

The official announcement of the ad-vance of the allied armies says:

The ordering out of the German "General Plumer's second army and minister of equivs; Rabbi Jacobs at Holy Blossom Tabernacle; Rev. Ar-thur T. Guttery, D.D., at Carlton Street Methodist Church, and Col. William Beattie, formerly of Cobourg and the 2nd Canadian Battalion, and and the and the and the and the and the attar of German and the and the and the and the attar of German proximate line of Cerfordane Pieton, La Loviere, Soignes, En the General Rawlinson's fourth army today commenced their advance, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, in conjunction with the allied armies. "At the end of the day's march our advance troops had reached the ap-Pieton, La Loviere, Soignes, Enghien mutiny, and it was this action that and south of Finove." gave Germany her new found liberty,

exist whether this armistice repre-

sents a complete military decision over

Germany. The doubters misunder

stand the nature of war and of vic-

tory. War arises from foreign politi-

cal policy and its object is by armed

iolence to compel the enemy to sub-

nit to the will of his opponent. When

the enemy has suffered a full military

disaster, or has to withdraw from

the field to avoid annihilation, and

COL. ROOSEVELT TO VISIT **RECEIVES GERMANS** New York, Nov. 17 .- Colonel Theoore Roosevelt today authorized the announcement that he and Mrs. Roosevelt would visit the grave of

Conference With Teuton Naval who was buried in France. Colonel Delegates Takes Place on Queen Elizabeth.

London, Nov. 17 .- Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the grand fleet, received Rear-Admiral von Meurer and the other German

Queen Elizabeth, in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, Friday evening. The German cruiser Koenigsberg



Million Has Been Rolled Up by Canvassers.

Hamilton, Nov. 17. - Over-sub-

Reports issued at headquarters

scribed" is the answer to Hamilton's

fifth Victory Loan appeal for \$15,000,-

at noon today showed that the mag-

nificent total of \$18,270,000 has been

000 beyond the objective. As a result

a new record of \$174 per capita was set up, as against \$130 per capita

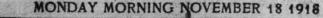
for the last Victory Loan. Saturday

was one of the busiest days the can-

rolled up by the canvassers, or \$3,270,-

Reports Show Over Eighteen Complete Victory Brings

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OVER A MILLION IS INGERSOLL'S SHARE PROGRAM OUTLINED Ingersoll, Nov. 17.—That over one million dollars had been subscribed and the reckoning had not been com-pleted was the statement given out BY LLOYD GEORGE

Wilson Congratulates Lloyd George on Ideals of Just, Not Vindictive, Peace. ada. The original objective was \$460, 000, but this was so easily reached that

London, Nov. 17.—President Wilson has sent the following message to David Lloyd George, the British prime minister: "May I express my sincere admira-tion of the admirable temper and pur-pose of your address of the 12th, just delightful to be made aware of such community of thought and counsel in approaching the high and difficult task now awaiting us."

less Appeal to Secre-

Kary Lansing.

- The speech of Lloyd George referred to was the one he made last week, in which the 'prime minister said' there must be no vindictive peace, but a just peace. In his speech Lloyd George em-phasized the added importance of a league of nations and declared that victory should be an impetus to reform. Browneed and an added importance of a league of nations and declared that

PROVINCES AWAITED

PRESIDENT ADMIRES

PREMIER'S SPEECH

Vindictive, Peace.

Killed in action—J. A. Marshall, Guelph; C. L. Brown, Arkona; A. T. Teroe, Kitchener. Died—D. Scully, Mount St. Patrick. Wounded—D. Richardson, 193 Bain ave-nue, Toronto; H. L. Peers, 57 Yarmouth road, Toronto. Gassed—I Smith Dunnville: W. Croo. Paris, Nov. 17.—President Poincaire, speaking at today's celebration over the return to France of Alsace and Gassed-J. Smith, Dunnville; W. Cror shaw, 821 Gould street, Toronto.

Lorraine, said those provinces had been awaiting in silence the awakening of Wounded-A. Davis. Wolfe Island. sleeping justice.

YOUNGEST GENERAL

London, Nov. 17.—The following wireless despatch from Dr. Solf, the German minister of foreign affairs, addressed to Secretary of State Lans-Gernany, by her declaration of war, he said, had liberated the French from ing, was picked up here yesterday: "The return of the troops from the west gives rise to the fear that within the coercion to which they were constrained to submit thru their love of peace and horror of bloodshed. The president declared that the forces of the allies had won equal glory on land

a very short time Berlin and other large German towns will be cut off from supplies of food from the in-terior. We therefore repeat with the greatest anxiety our request of yes-terday that you should not hesitate a and sea in this struggle for a common

moment in convening a conference at The Hague, as proposed by us, to which our representatives could travel in the next few days. ARRIVES ON MEGANTIC

Cyril Critchley of Winnipeg,

been in the service of the British Gov-erhment as a 'ransport since war was declared in 1914, arrived in port to-night with 143 passengers, amongst buried by the Germans. **DAN INHAMITON** been in the service of the British Gov-erhment as a 'ransport since war was declared in 1914, arrived in port to-night with 143 passengers, amongst whom was General Cyril Critchley, R.A.F., who is said to be the youngest general in service. He is on his way home to Winnipeg, Man., after serv-ing in the British army in all its ranches during the entire war. Gen. Critchley is less than 30 wears old.

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Coalition Proposes to Attend Reformatively to Public Health of Nation.

London, Nov. 17 .- Premier Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Excheques

Bonar Law and George N. Barnes, member of the war cabinet, the lead4 ers of the coalition government, opened the general election campaign yesterday morning by addressing a large and enthusiastic meeting in Central Hall, Westminster. The premier presided.

Lloyd George said that the new JUSTICE'S AWAKENING Dr. Solf Issues Another Wire- parliament would be the most import tant ever elected in the history of the country. Continuing, ne said: "The war has revealed the defects

of the old system, and we shall be wise to take note of and remedy them. We cannot return to the old condi-

"If parliament rises to the level of its great opportunities, then the emtablished on the only solid basis that of a contented and happy people. "The old parliament has served its use, and there' is no time to lose, as somebody must go to the peace con-ference with the authority of the people behind him. There is no use talking of blank cheques. That is only talking blank nonsense. Care of National Health.

"The question is: What body of men s going to settle the problems of re-"Further, we urgently request that permission of the president of the United States be given so that a Ger-man commission may leave immedi-ately for America and personally lay before the government there the con-ditions existing here and to assure steps being taken for the purchase of most necessary foodstuffs. "We cherish the confident hope that "We cherish the confident hope that

selves in the past is like feeding a hungry giant with a teaspoon." The premier hoped that many of the British soldiers on their return would y of saving thousands of women hildren from death by starva-ITOBA SUBSCRIBES GENEROUSLY TO LOAN British soldiers on their return would be settled on the land. The develop-ment of transport and electricity would have to be taken in hand, he said. All the problems of reconstruc-tion must be faced by Britons as patriots and not as partisans. Every party, he declared had its good tradi

 metal im-service. He is on his way ime to Winnipeg. Man., after service in the Birtish army in all its canches during the entire war. Get intely ninetty thousand Manitobans have subscribed between \$42,000,000 and \$47,- or alor. For the past year he has had the mounts in round figures secured is instructor at various Brit- following are conservative estimates of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in secure site and the secure of the second figure secure of the British air service, have the value and the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts in round figures secured by the various chief divisions of the amounts is residence, \$15,000,000; our provincial district, \$52,000,000; our provincial district, \$12,000,000; our provin **be Hundred Men Drowned on Schlesien** n. Nov. 17.—Two hundred **Over Three Hundred Men** Copenhagen. Nov. 17.—Two hundred cadets and 103 other sailors aboard the German training ship Schlesien were decomment was to tal

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their son, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, Under Thirty, Rises High in Roosevelt at the same time, made public an emphatic protest he had British Army. sent to General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States New York, Nov. 17.—The Megantic of the White Star Line, which has been in the service of the British Gov-erhment as a 'ransport since war was army, against the planned removal of his son's body to this country.

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cient clothing.

LOAN IN HAMILTON

preaching both morning and evening, ity of the soldiers preaching both morning and evening. The names of the 28 men of the parish killed in action were read out before the prayer for the church milibefore the prayer for the church mili-tant. In the evening the che'r under tant. In the evening the che'r under most irreconcilable elements are momento of his famous flagship, while on the cable was a

e direction of G. E. Holt, M.A., Mus. c., rendered Stainer's "Magnificat" d "Nunc Dimittis," the "Hallelujah porus," "O Canada" and (with three in the war, the sinkin Chorus." words changed to suit the present oc-Tschailowsky's "Russia's casion) Prayer." The morning service was begun with the national anthem, a orayer of thanksgiving and the "Te



Captives to Continue at Work for Period-Excesses Against

Them to Be Punished.

London, Nov. 16 .- Prisoners of war beginning of hostilities could serious held by the Germans will be granted ly endanger the safety of the nation. It opportunities for returning to their will, therefore, be necessary for the nomes without delay, according to a pacific nations to devise an antidote German wireless message picked up against this prospective danger. A power determined to go to war could

"The government is sensible of the ecretly construct a huge fleet of hard life of prisoners in Germany and submarines and take an unsuspecting enemy countries and expects that power copmletely by surprise. everywhere they will be treated as hu-manely as possible," continued the Allied naval delegates have met

ently

overed by one British submersible

1 24 cruises. The submarine as re-

three have disappeared, and the infer- | street.

TO INTERN IN SWEDEN

Other vessels of the German Baltic

leet are expected to arrive in Swedish

will be interned.

manufactured goods.

waters

Stockholm, Nov. 17 .- The German Lorraine.

armed coast defence yessel Beowulf mentioned as governor of Metz.

manely as possible," ressage. "It will take energetic mea-German naval delegates and have ar-ranged for the handing over of part sures if excesses against them ' are committed by subordinate authorities er private persons.

'Nevertheless, it requires prisoners their own interest, to continue to carry on their work until a determined A return in large numbers, without regard to a concerted plan for their being sent home, must result in the greatest prejudice to themselves and the whole population."

ence is that the naval engagement off Jutland over two years ago cost the GERMANS COMPLETE **TWO PERSONS KILLED** TRYING TO LYNCH NEGRO Germans more heavily in capital ships than was supposed.

Winston-Salem, N.C., Nov. 17 .- At **GERMAN SHIP BEOWULF** least two persons are known to have been killed, and probably a score of others injured, several seriously, riot here tonight, which resulted from the efforts of a mob of several thou sand men to storm the city jail and lynch a negro accused of shooting J. E. Childress and Sheriff Flynt, and attacking Mrs. Childress, last night.

TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

BRITISH IMPORTS RISE: Curling. Nfld., Nov. 17.-A southeast hurricane, blowing ninety-five miles an hour, and accompanied by a tidal wave swept the west coast of Newfoundland today, causing heavy losses. Virtualty all the waterside property in this vi-cinity, including that occupied by the Gorton Pew Fisheries Company of Gloucester, was swept away. Huge seas swept over Channel Head lighthouse, blinding the light 100 feet above sea level. At Grand Bay the railway tracks were torn away. The damage Serious Syndicalist Riots

estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

KING LUDWIG QUITS.

Basle, Nov. 17.-King Ludwig III. of avaria has renounced his throne, ac-day night, according to an Exchange Bayarla has renounced his throne, ac-cording to a despatch from Munich, Telegraph despatch. Eighty persons and has released the officers and solwere arrested, including Russian suband the personnel of the govern- jects, the police acting rigorously to ment from their oaths of office. quell the disorders,

has refused to the early hours of Saturday mornmodel of the battle cruiser Lion, a

on the cabin wall at his back was a fine picture of Nelson. The German The record of British submarines civilian delegates remained aboard in the war, the sinking of 43 war- the Koenigsberg. ships.induding two battleships and 20 submarines, and the sinking of 272 day, and was concluded Saturday other vessels, including 193 sailing evening. Among Admiral Meurer's ships and 53 steamships, shows that staff were a zeppelin commander and this new weapon is one of the most a submarine commander.

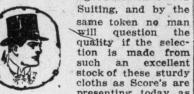
its successes against a navy that nid STEAMER CASSAPEDIA

SINKING OFF CAPE RACE vassers had put in since the campaign commenced. They worked un-til midnight, and with the co-opera-St. John's N.F., Nov. 17 .- A radio tion of the banks, which remained sage received here today from the

British steamer Cassapedia of the Federal Line, said she was in a sinkdeveloped presents a serious The special subscription committee turned in \$9,782,300, employes' comproblem for future keepers of the ing condition off Cape Race. No furpeace. It is not an antidote for small ber particulars were given. It was mittee \$3,000,000 and the banks \$1. ·powers against a navy superior in thought here the ship was damaged in 495,500. The returns are not complete surface ships, but it a serious danger the hurricane which swept this coast to a country dependent mainly on the last twenty-four hours. yet, despite the generous response made to the appeal from about 54,maritime commerce, for the letting, 000 applicants. More money is ex-pected by mail, and Secretary F. H.

loose of a submarine fleet at a sudden SCORE'S NOVEMBER SPECIALS SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS.

No man questions the service and wear there is to a good Scotch Tweed



LONDON HAS QUIET DAY AFTER WEEK OF REVELRY been left without provisions or suffi-

London, Nov. 17.-London experi-enced the first quiet day today after almost a week of continuous revelry. RAISE FOR TELEGRAPHERS.

Rutherford stated that the employes

minittee had another \$200.000

ranged for the handing over of part and the demobilizing of the rest of the German fleet. The defeated power has to give up all its submarines, ten battleships, six battle cruisers and eight in the Score's inimitable way, with congregations included many soldier light cruisers. The fact that Germany has only five battle cruisers available implies that she has lost at least three. for recent computations gave her eight of these warcraft as a minimum. Thus three keys discussion in the fashion-ing that finds fullest expression in garments which are the product of the \$29.50. R. Score & Son, 77 West King three keys discussion in the fashion-and fireworks, greeted the ships en-tering Hull with prisoners of war aboard. A message of welcome from the King was read.

FRANCE TO GET SHIPS

Washington, Nov. 17-Railroad elegraphers' wages were advanced Edward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and Granil Duke Friedrich Franz IV. order of Director-General MqAdoo today 13c per hour above the rate prevailing Jan. 1, with a minimum of 48c per hour, retroactive to Oct. Eight hours hereafter is to be considered a day's work and overtime will be paid at the rate of time and a half. This order involves aggregate increases of about \$30,000,000 a year.

fident promise of a new day as well,

in which "justice shall replace force

and jealous intrigue among the na-

Demand Union With Greece

Deported by Bulgars Begins

Salonica, Nov. 17 .- The repatriation

of Greeks deported to eastern Mace-donia by the Bulgarians has begun,

in conformity with the terms of the armistice. Most of the Greeks have

denounced Bulgarian

union

Salonica, Nov. 17 .- A monster mass

meeting at Strumnitza, of soldiers

demobilized by Bulgaria, under the

terms of the armistice signed on Sep-

domination. and asked for a

Repatriation of Greeks

Soldiers at Strumnitza

29.

AWARDED MILITARY MEDAL. Captains From Various Provinces Who Have Won Decorations,

Paris, Nov. 17 .- The British war London, Nov. 17.—The military cross has been awarded to the following: Captains William Bingham. Miami; Danial Bissett, Kindersley; Robert Gal-teer, Sherbrooke: Roy Clarke. Renfrew; Reginald Dean, Sherbrooke: Elmer Dick-son, Morden; Horace Durling, Quebec; Basil George, Wapella; Llewelyn Jen-kins, Winnipeg; Hugh Johnston, Mont-real; William Leisham, Toronto; David Macandie, Moose Jaw; James Mac-Clashan, Vancouver; Malcolm McKech-nle, Walkerton; Alex. McCrae. Winni-peg; Edward Milne, Winnipeg; Henry Phipps, Winnipeg; Claude Rogers, Peter-boro: George Sharp, New Westminster; Waldo Trench, Calgary. cabinet has sanctioned an agreement

ADDRESS BY MME. ST. CROIX.

Hamilton, Nov. 17.—Madame Avril de St. Croix, who has been sent to Canada by the French Government to lecture on matters of social hygiene, addressed a large meeting of women in the Y.W. C.A. on Saturday afternoon.

WINNIPEG POLICE MAY STRIKE.

Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—Owing to the refusal of the police commission to recognize the policemen's union, a strike of the city's police force is likely to break out on Tuesday morning next.

ALGERIA CELEBRATES.

Algiers, Nov. 17 .- The signing of the 34 King St. E., Cor. Victoria St., Toronto K armistice was received throut the whole of Algeria with the greatest of enthusiasm, both by colonists and the native population.

If the nation decided that a new drowned when that vessel was sunk by two German-battleships flying the red flag. HIGHEST WAGES PAID by two German-battleships flying the he "Timidity is fatal to great action.

Let us approach our task as men de-termined to let the foundation of the J. W. Commeford of the Electric Wiring and Fixture Company, corner of College and Spadina avenue, has the reputation of paying his electri-the reputation of paying his electri-

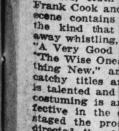
cians the highest wages and in return gets the quickest and best workmen, lost. He declared his party believed fect and safe work, and, therefore, the cheapest in the end. This firm is wirwholeheartedly

ing occupied houses for electric light and installing the electric fixtures at **ALLIES TO END PILLAGE** IN BRUSSELS SUBURBS only by most contractors, in order to reduce the immense stock on hand.

London, Nov. 17.—Confirmation has been received here that Germans are pillaging or destroying property in the suburbs of Brussels. Altho the move-ment is in no sense revolutionary, it is

Copenhagen, Nov. 17.—Duke Charles ward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha d Grani Duke Friedrich Franz IV. Mecklenburg-Schwerin, have ab-zeted.

form a happ rollicking kind the public fan place at Palm Dodge has gon daughter Mary, enturess who in New York, him with brea he does not p Emma Carus lends her hap netic personal ertainment a cellent cast nu ites as Clifton Felix Adler, Ge Travers, Ruth Frank Cook and



"Experier "Experience," . Ray Comsto the Alexandra tonight, has be wonderful play the story of yo leaving home suide. The play ien by a Canadi batterned aff four hundred is a preach ach man ch one show e average you

These are the very foundation stones on which Babayan's reputation has been built up till it has irected the d is the musical grown to be a National Institution in Canada for Rugs Sent on Approval to Responsible L. BABAYAN

turning over to France new vessels aggregating 400,000 tons. These vessels remier Clemenceau will participate will be built in Great Britain. Une third of the ships will be turned over at the close of hostilities, one-third in a year and the remainder during the course of the succeeding year.

FROM GREAT BRITAIN

archipelago. The vessel Collision at Amsterdam **Between Rebels and Police** Forty Thousand Bohemians To March Home Thru Austria

London, Nov. 17 .- Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, telegraphing Thursday, reports a collision near the

EVACUATING FRANCE

General Mangin has been

Paris, Nov. 17 .- With the evacua-

tion of France by the Germans now completed, President Poincare and

n the official entrance of Alsace-

cavalry barracks between revolu-EXPORTS AGAIN FALL tionaries and the military and police. The correspondent says three persons

were killed and eight wounded. London, Nov. 17 .- The board trade's figures issued for October show that during that month imports increased £23,449,000. of which £15,000,000 represented food of

£3,000,000 cotton and £2,000,000 oils-Exports decreased £7,936,000, chiefly Take Place in Copenhagen STERILIZED PINC London, Nov. 16 .- Grave syndicalist

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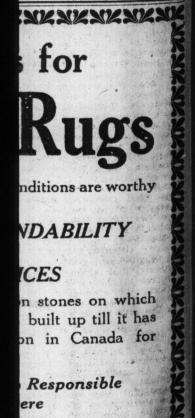


ent was to take the place lition, the premier said th his colleagues would prom unflagging support even dsmen in the construction edifice. In conclusion he ity is fatal to great act proach our task as men to lathe foundation of on a sure basis." all on a sure basis. Illor Bonar Law said if was delayed the next year bart of the session would be declared his party believ nation was wholehearte a prime minister

TO END PILLAGE N BRUSSELS SUBURE

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entry of the Belgian king and Brussels has been postponed



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toe and sole. Sizes 10 to 11. Price, per pair, \$2.50.

-Main Floor, Yonge Street.

of the season. The book and lyrics by Harry L. Cort and George E. Stod-dians, made famous by Bud Fisher

Harry L. Cort and George E. Stol-dard, and the music by Harold Orlob, from a happy combination of a rollicking kind that is sure to catch the public fancy. The action takes place at Palm Beach, wither Colonel Dodge has gone, accompanied by his deughter Meny to excerpt from an attic Dodge has gone, accompanied by his daughter Mary, to escape from an ad-venturess whom he has been courting in New York, and who now threatens him with breach of promise suit if he does not pay her heart balm. Emma Carus, the lovable comedienne ierd in her golden west. As the own-ers of a gold mine and with visions in the does not pay her heart balm. Emma Carus, the lovable comedienne ierd in her soft a course this not proven the locate is during the soft and the soft as the soft lends her happy presence and mag-netic personality to making this en-tertainment a happy one, and the ex-situations and accompanying compli-

tertainment a happy one, and the ex-cellent cast numbers in it such favor-ites as Clifton Webb, Edward Garvic, Felix Adler, Gertrude Vanderbilt, Pan Travers, Ruth Mabee, James Savo, Frank Cook and Ruth Cféveland. The scene contains fourteen song hits of the kind that the audience will go At Shar's Theretre

scene contains fourteen song hits of the kind that the audience will go away whistling, such as "I'd Love To." "A Very Good Baby in the Daytime." "The Wise Ones," "Try a Little Some-thing New." and others with equally catchy titles and tunes. The chorus is talented and good to look upon, the costuming is artistic, the staging ef-fective in the extreme. Max Figman staged the production, Robert Marks directed the dances, and Gus Salzer as the musical director. "Experience" at Alexandra,

"Experience" at Alexandna, "Experience." which William Elliott, Ray Comstock and Morris Cost are F. Ray Constock and Morris Cost are tresenting for a return engagement at the Alexandra Theatre, commencing tonight, has been called "the most

wonderful play in America." It is The Bill at Loew's. The show is Max Spiegel's "Social the story of youth's experiences after A story of twin sisters, totally dif-Follies." This organization has more the story of youth's experiences after leaving home with ambition as his suide. The play which has been writ-ten by a Canadian, George V. Hobart, is patterned after the morality plays of four hundred years ago, and while it is a preachment. it is told in an interesting manner in ten big scenes, each one showing some particular phase of the temptations that beset The average youth of today who goes he average youth of today who goes vaudeville attraction, present a series beauties. The book is by Abe Lea-

present as his third musical offering Mutt and Jeff Coming to the Grand. and Jeff" animated cartoons, complete who never had a beau, but interest-

Show at Hippodrome.

and company will be featured in a new of these pictures. The screen adaptation of the story which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post and entitled "Ruggles of This week the Allen will pres clever comedians: Myrtle and Jimmy Dunedin are equilibrists of exceptional ability, and Billy Kelgard has an en-

KHET. EATON COLIMITED

as sweet as she looks. Frank Damsel, was never witnessed in a better role ganization has played in the winning straight man, and part owner of the and his mirth vein is given full range, of the war. It is particularly ap-To visit the Regent this week is to propriate that this film should be laugh, and to laugh is to keep healthy. shown at this time. A large number Frank Bessenger, the tenor who made of the Scouts helped in the fight such a hit last week, is appearing against the "flu," and several hunagain and will sing "Smiles." Earle Williams at Madison.

Madison Theatre today, tomorrow and foiled in their attempt to retard the one of the greatest action pictures of his screen career. In addition to the star, the picture is remarkable for swift action, powerful love interest

witt action, powertal love interest and superb photography. "The Very Idea" Coming. "The Very Idea" is the name given to G. M. Anderson and L. Lawrence best offerings on his season's books. The show is Max Spiegel's "Social

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part of a winsome young country miss who never had a beau, but interest-ing complications arise and she is deluged by a host of lovers when a military training camp sets up near the farm. The final outcome is a pleasant surprise for everyone. Of especial interest to boys of this city is the showing of "Boy Scouts to the Rescue," a thrilling tale of the adventures of scouts in rounding up a group of spies. This evening more than two hundred boys will be the guests of the Allen at the showing of these pictures." "He war Man They Left Behind." The screen adaptation of the story which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post and entitled "Ruggles of Evening Post and entitled "Ruggles of Evening Post and entitled "Ruggles of

still in urgent need. The following are the men who com

WOMEN SEND COMFORTS

LIEUT DUGGAN BURIED.

Flight-Lieut. G. W. Duggan, M.C., of sox were sent overseas. During the Flight-Lieut. G. W. Duggan, M.C., 536 Huron street, reported in a private technical school, while others nursed. find comfortable accommodation with cable to have died at Tidworth, England, on Nov. 11 or 12, from injuries filled for the Red Cross for overseas, and six sweaters are to be sent to the Wednesdays and Fridays, shorten the

sustained in an airplane accident, is reported, also in a private message, to have been buried on Saturday His death is stated to have been caused by internal hemorrhage. Announce-ment that Lieut. Duggan had won the Military Cross came early last June. Officially, no word has yet reached his home in Toronto that he has succumb-ed to his injuries, the casuality list of the week-end stating he was "er-iously injured." Wednesdays and Fridays, shorten the dist sweaters are to be sent to the soldiers' wives. Books for a library in a ward at the orthopaedic hospital McKinnon. Mrs. Campbell McIvor gave an adjress on "Women's New Pesponsibility," after which the chap-ter presented Mrs. McKinnon with an overseas pin, Mrs. McIvor making the presentation.

 PLAYS PICTURES
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 Owner fame and fortune without dequate knowledge of the ways of the world. The gambling house scale method method as an interval method as a charming scale area with Wednesday and fact method. The usual present as his third muscle of sturday.
 Vitt, and the muscle by Will H. Smith.
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 Vitt, and the muscle by Will H. Smith.
 Weber's latest successful farce comedy playlet. Smith at the same ulm all the modern matinese is the coming weak at the same ulm at the same ulm of the starse. Not only is the star for the starse, "With and life" animated cartoons, compilet
 Vitt, and the muscle by Will H. Smith.
 Weber's latest successful farce come due to the same of the same o e ton and two months in Chicago. Re-serve seats will be placed on sale Thursday morning at the theatre. "Lady Bountiful's Minetrels."

NEW LIFE FOR HUNTERS.

posed the committee: Rabbi Gordon Open Season Extended Until Nov. 30 of the University avenue and McCaul for Deer and Moose. for Deer and Moose

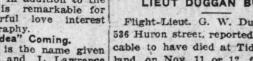
of the University, Rabbi Weinrib-or street synagogues, Rabbi Weinrib-or Teraulay street synagogue, J. Bocknek, A. Lipson and M. Rosen of the manu-facturers; S. Koldowsky, manager of Cloak Makers' Union; Mr. Brown, an active social worker, and A. Reinwein, active social worker, and A. Reinwein, editor of The Hebrew Journal.

The open season for deer and moose TO SOLDIERS OVERSEAS The monthly meeting of the Cana-

dian Ensign Chapter, I.O.D.E., was taking in Pickerel. Bayswater and held Friday in the Central Y.M.C.A. Massey Bay districts, as well as the held Friday in the Central Y.M.C.A. massey bay districts, as well as the immense new moose country recently opened up west of Capreol. Parties without shacks, wishing to

dred worked unceasingly in the Victery Loan campaign. "Boy Scouts to "A Diplomatic Mission," the fine the Rescue," tells the story of Vitagraph picture to be shown at the tracking of Hun agents, who fine the Rescue," tells the story of the

Wednesday, presents Earl Williams in work of England's war machinery.



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CANADIAN PRESS EDITOR SOCIALISTS EJECTED **FROM LABOR TEMPLE**

Shut Off Talk by Adjourning Meeting.

President Arthur Conn of the Trades and Labor Council on Satur-day night summarily adjourned 20 forces. The late Mr. MacLeod will day night summarily adjourned 20 forces. minutes after it began a meeting which had been called for the purpose of protesting against a recent order-in-council prohibiting strikes. Among those who were present were many violently opposed to the gov-

We talk of what we have done in Canada to win the war," said John Lewis of the I.A.M. "Those who really won the war were the workers in Germany." This remark, which was cheered by the audience, led the Ontario Will Meet president to hastily adjourn the meet-

The trouble began shortly after the president, had explained that the order-in-council having been rescind-

ed the protest was unnecessary. John Lewis rose to move a resolution protesting against the order-in-coun-cll as a flagrant violation of the free-The state of the production of the free-dom of liberty, and "viewing with alarm the attitude of the Dominion cabinet, which is really a cabinet committee of the Dominion Parlia-ment, increasing a tendency to mani-fest an autoeratic spirit thru orders-in-council, thus usurping legislative power, which under the constitution should rest with the chosen represen-tatives of the people as a whole," and also demanding the liberation of those imprisoned for infringements of this crder-in-council. "I refuse to put that resolution." "I refuse to put that resolution." "We are receiving reports showing a very decided improvement in the support of the loan in some German communities which last year produced

ts only." communities which last year produced little or nothing.

unionists," shouted John Lewis. Practically the entire audience rose. "We have a real Russian autocracy flags, bringing the total number up to 51 out of a total of 58 units. The units man in the audience. itself.'

rein was the I.W.W.

"That just shows your ignorance." sang out another from his seat in the hall. "The association we have in mind has no connection with the I.W.W. It's the I.U.W.W., not the I.W.W., we mean, and we mean to have the ban lifted from them, too." FARMING PAYS WELL James McArthur Connor now came FOR PROPERTY COND

to the platfor mand poured oil on the

Word reached Toronto last night of the death at New York Sunday morn-ing of J. A. MacLeed, night editor of the Canadian Press, Limited, and well Foreign Element Cause Trouble by Their Disloyal Remarks. PRAISE THE GERMANS President of Labor Council Shot Off Talk har Ad

DEAD IN NEW YORK

has been engaged for the past few years. He visited Toronto about two or "hree months ago, and apparently was enjoying the test of health then. "Jack" Artemus MacLeod is survived

probably be buried in New Glasgow

EVERY CENTRE WILL

Expectations.

Commenting on the campaign on Saturday, Mr. G. H. Wood, Ontario

chairman, said: "Saturday was such a busy day thruout our organization that no unit was able to send complete returns,

"Fourteen more units wired that they had gone over and won their man in the audience. "Well, if you ask my opinion," fired back Arthur Cohn, "there's altogether too much Russia in the "audience itself."

itself." T. A. Stevenson opined that the or-ganization under the ban which many in the audience wanted given free rein was the LWW quota and won its flag. Complete re-turns will not be received until Mon-

IF PROPERLY CONDUCTED

Referring to stock farming, Mr.

Henry showed the big increase in the

conditions in the province.

Buy Tires by the Mile-

IN CANADA

Any man will admit that 9 eggs at 45 cents are higher-priced than 12 eggs at 55 cents.

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Yet, because the first cost is lower, many dealers offer tires that render only 70% or 80% of the service that good tires render.

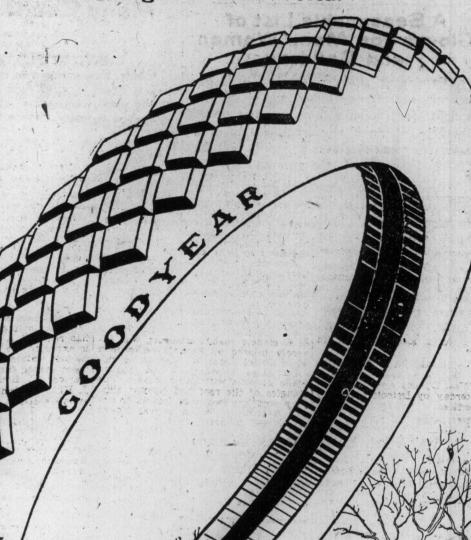
That's not economy. It comes pretty close to criminal negligence in wasting labor and material. Tires should be judged by the cost-per-mile.

Building tires is a complicated job. A multitude of raw materials must be judged. To make good tires, expensive machinery must be used. A vast number of skilled men' must be employed. Big investment and experienced organization are necessary to do these things. And without these resources, tire quality must suffer.

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opinion of the president that "Agriculture Yesterday and Today" this resolution should be thrown out," was the subject of an address by Hon. he said, "but I am sure that when he realizes you mean to act as gentle- Geo. S. Henry, minister of agriculture. men he will allow it to be put. Let it at the weekly luncheon of the Electric be put and then if disorder follows Club, Saturday. The talk was designed let the meeting adjourn." to appeal to city men and to clear up

John Lewis was allowed to speak some urban misconceptions of farm on his resolution. He then handed bouquets to the German workers, and President Conn immediately de-clared the session adjourned.

Were Mostly Foreigners. Speaking after the meeting, Arthur Conn, the president of the Trades 1911; 167 per cent. in the case of horses and 66 per cent. in the case of Trades cattle. As an example of the profitable and Labor Council, and T. A. Steven- nature of this branch of agriculture, son, the secretary, stated that there the speaker mentioned the case of a were more than 300 foreigners at the pure-bred calf raised in Ontario, hav-meeting, that a large number of those ing a pedigree extending back more who had stood up as trades unionists than thirty-five years, which recently who had stood up as trades unionists and that the revo-lutionary characters present who were valuable animal in the world.

trades unionists were only so because they could not get work except thru joining a union, and that they had try; in 1850, to harvest an acre of taken advantage of the occasion to stampede the hall and dishonor bonafide trades unionism.

Division 113 of the Street Railwaymen's Union on Sunday afternoon unanimously endorsed the action of the president and secretary of the Trades and Labor Council upon their summary action at Saturday night's meeting. William Fordham, the caretaker of the temple, was also congratulated for his action in ejecting socialists after the meeting had been adjourned.

NEW ROUTE TO WESTERN

CANADA

daylight

Ontario.

Horning, D.P.A., Toronto.

Calgary on Nov. 6. He left France

the same work is done in ten man hours. It was true that the rural population was diminishing, but the re-markable fact was that production was at the same time increasing. Not the least factor in this had been the rapid adoption of improved machinery for farm work, notably the tractor.

SONS OF ENGLAND CONCERT.

The united Toronto lodges of the Sons of England held their eighth annual Trafalgar Night concert Satur-day evening in Massey Hall. A varied program was given before a capacity audience

On your next trip to Western Ca-Betty Thompson, Mme. Anna Forest Spence, Miss Alice Hindle and Messrs. nada, why not travel over a new route, using two famous trains on Gladstone Brown and Frank Oldfield, your journey, and traversing some of assisted by the band of the Queen's

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The proceeds of the evening will go p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturin aid of the war levy fund. day. The raits of the Grand Trunk are used to North Bay, which is

Fuel Commissioner Chisholm has reached early on the morning following the departure from Toronto. A run is made through the Jake-land beauties of the Timiskam-



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gar street, reported on Oct. 30, as dangerously ill with pneumonia at Fuel Commissioner Chisholm has prepared printed forms which must be filled out by those desiring the city to assist them in getting coal. Capt. Geo. B. Ball, son of Dr. G. L. Ball, 8 West Glen Grove avenue, North Toronto, died at Halifax, after less than one week's filness. He had been a wireless operator. Before going east he was a law student with Shirley Danison Toronto

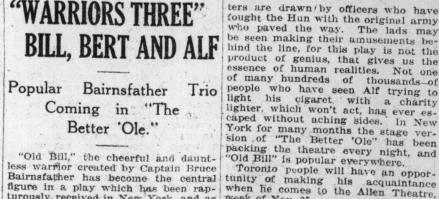
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Shirley Denison, Toronto. Lieut. Alan C. Des Islet, 93 Millicent street, is reported wounded. He went

The New York Times, commenting overseas as a sergeant in the 123rd on the Johnson cinema collection, said in part: "Persons who would like to heartening his comrades in the trenches Royal Grenadiers Battalion, later transferring to the Canadian Mounted Rifles. About two morths ago he received his commission. Pte. S. J. A. Webb is just reported lived millennia ago, can receive many to have died of wounds received by of the impressions of such a journey shrappel, while serving with the Am- from Martin Johnson's 'Cannibals of shraphel, while serving with the Am-bulance Corps. His parents were not notified that he had fallen in action until nearly a week after the an-nouncement of the armistice. His home was at No. 1 Dufferin street, Weston. The serving with the Am-from Martin Johnson's 'Cannibals of the South Seas.' One goes into an-other world—not altogether pleasant, but surely an inferesting and instruc-tive world, when he sits and watches the people whom Mr. Johnson has brought to New York. Of. course, there will be there will be there will be there will be

Lieut. Herby Dale, who went over-seas with the 198th Buffs Battalion, has had his right hand amputated A seas with the 198th Buffs Battalion, seas with the 198th Burns Bactallon, has had his right hand amputated. A month ago it was badly shattered; but the message then came that the days, commencing next Saturday.

month ago it was badly shattered; but the message then came that the wound was slight. Lieut, Dale is a well known baseball and Rugby player. Lieut, W. H. C. Stanley, reported to have been both wounded and gassed, was prior to going overseas, assistant manager of the clothing department. Mr. Coulter has been appointed by teator's. He went overseas with the pasth Irish Batalion, but served in



turously received in New York, and as week of Nov. 25. a natural sequence to the success of "CANNIBALS OF THE SOUTH SEAS'. the comedy a film version has been prepared, so that a much larger public than can be accommodated in the ordinary theatres will have an oppor-

The Canadian Aeroplanes Ltd., have in part: "Persons who would like to go traveling, far off the tourist-beaten path into wild lands where people live more or less as everyone probably more or less as everyone probably quaint philosophy. "Old Bill" sym-bolizes British pluck, tenacity and re-sourcefulness, and "The Better 'Ole," will be continued for flying boats, which industry the play in which he is so admirable come. come. There have been less than 400 men spiration. The play is brimful of humor, but it also contains a moral; and its message will certainly not be overlooked by the public. Bill's subtle the aeroplane plant will be discon-tinued gradually, but not so precipihumor, shared by his bosom friends and comrades, Alf and Bert, is in reality clever camouflage. In his tately as the munitions plants, heart of hearts he takes the war very will cease work before Dec. 14.

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a free site Earlscourt. Charged with car from W. Thornley, West rested yesterd of central offic Ward three cision of the c heard by the 25. Altogether peals to be h Dr. C. W. of the men's China, who is clares that the iginated in Chi The first and students engag the biological city Saturday nual initiation A mass mee e held next Labor 'Temple to seek a redu work from ten Evidence of season was giv Union Station, arrived from th distribution in Under the dir anitarium Ass 24, and Monda appointed for to of Tuberculosis osis Day in th A rear-end c morning near M G.T.R. trains, w blocking of traff Buffalo division fireman of the death by jump Bernard P. Fi inted general elphone Com the late Hugh patrick is arts chael's College sity, and took is goode Hall. Under the ch Chief Ranger A. the executive co Order of Forest session conferen head office of th ization, 80 Church town members A. McPherson, Cord, Brantford, fiton. Local me A. Martin, A. R Goddard.

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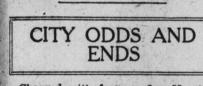
Will Hear Final Returns.

RIVALRY IS KEEN

Teams Work Till Sunday in

Teams Work Till Sunday in Effort to Make Good Showing. The complete results of the Victory Loan in Canada as well as Toronto and ell parts of Ontario will be made known tonight, at Massey Hall. A great mass meeting thas been arranged under the auspices of the Toronto Treat mass meeting has been arranged under the auspices of the Toronor Widgry Loan executive. The Mendels, will be present and will give a program evidable to the occar, and the propheticy sories to the day of the 10 for the 10

there are no reserved seats except for the teams. At the big mass meeting held at the city hall which continued from 2 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon \$60,000 worth of bonds were sold. One offer of \$10,000 was made to be matched by bids from the people. The souvenir water bottle was sold at \$2,100 and the helmet at \$1900. A total of \$15, Canadians and British, seventy-eight had been killed. Some 500,000 worth of bonds were sold at the meetings held at Temperance and Yonge streets and at the city hall in the evening.





YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Major J. B. Clarke, returned chaplain from France, spoke on his experiences while acting as chaplain overseas at a patriotic meet-ing held in Riverside Methodist Church Saturday. A generous re-sponse was made to an appeal for

"What Message Has God to Give to the Allies?" was the subject of a ser-

School, Logan avenue, teachinf staff 000. Dr. Hincks stated that one mil-CITY ODDS AND ENDS Charged with forgery, Jos. Kroetch, Garden avenue, was arrested Saturday, It is alleged that Kroetch signed a doctor's name to a prescription blank. Representatives from the British Imperial Association will appear be fore the board of control to ask for a free site for a Memorial Hall in Earlscourt. subscribed to the Victory Loan. The principal, J. A. Hill, bought \$1000 worth. The school has now returned

Women's Afternoon Dresses Handsome Gowns Moderately Priced Dress of Combination of Navy Blue Georgette and Satiin-The satin skirt has overskirt of navy Georgette finished with deep fold of satin, above which is beautifully embroidered border in cerise and blue silk. Georgette sleeves to match overskirt. Blouse has coatee effect at back, and is effectively trimmed with rows of tiny satin-covered buttons. \$47.50 French Blue Georgetts Dress-Round neck, long, button-trimmed panels with beautiful black silk fringe, broad belt, novel cuffs, \$50.00 Price

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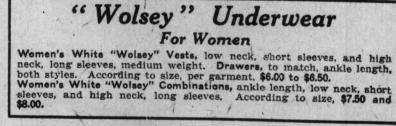
A new and exclusive model in a plain knitted pure wool Sweater Coat for women. Has sailor collar and turned back cuffs, finished with stripe of contrasting shade. Has convertible collar, which fastens up to the neck; patch pockets, with lapel of contrasting shade, sash in colors of rose and sea green. Special value, each \$12.50

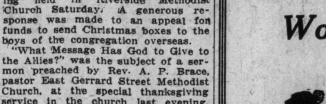


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Dr. C. W. Service, superintendent of the men's hospital at Shenghu. China, who is home on furlough, de-clares that the Spanish influenza originated in China.

city Saturday morning. It was the an-nual initiation ceremony. A mass meeting of carpenters will be held next Thursday night in the Labor Temple to discuss a proposal to seek a reduction of the hours of work from ten hours to eight per day. Evidence of this being the deer season was given Saturday at the Union Station, when two cars of deer arrived from the northern country for distribution in Ontario western towns.

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CELEBRATE VICTORY.

of Mount Carmel (Italian) lliam street, was crowded vesterday morning when mass was celebrated by Bonoma, assisted by Rev ant, deacon, and Revi ighlan. sub-deacon. An hoir rendered Gounod's mule," and Rev. Father eached. "The Germans the enemies of Italy. her, who added that the the faithful were more an the guns of the Gol

Ward three appeals from the de-cision of the court of revision will be heard by the county judge on Nov. 25. Altogether there are some 60 ap-peals to be heard. We he was unconscious, and was hur-ried in an ambulance to the General Hospital. He will recover. At the Boon Avenue Baptist Church,

The first and second year medical students engaged in a battle behind the biological building at the univer-city Saturday morning. It was the an-According to the statement of John

morning near Merritton, between two Church. Buffalo division. The engineer and Buffalo division. The engineer and Township, in place of Mr. Coulson, Buffalo division. The engineer and Township, in place of any place of Bernard P. Fitzpatrick has been ap- dent of the Todmorden Ratepayers'

Minted general solicitor for the Bell Telphone Company, in succession to the late Hugh L. Hoyles. Mr. Fitz-Lougheed, who died at the residence The funeral of the late Miss Edith patrick is arts graduate of St. Mi- of her sister, Mrs. Boyd, at Meaford,

chael's College and Toronto Univer- on Thursday last, from goitre, after sity, and took his law course at Os- an illness of one year, took place on sode Hall. Under the chairmanship of High The late Miss Lougheed was for eight

Chief Ranger A. Webber of Winnipeg, the executive council of the Ancient years a teacher at Withrow Avenue School Order of Foresters will begin a two-

ession conference here today, at the THANKSGIVING SERVICES. head office of the order of the organ Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, pastor Danization, 80 Church street. The out-oftown members in attendance will be: forth Methodist Church, officiated at

A. McPherson, London: Dr. E. R. Sethe reopening of Windermere Avenue A. Martin, A. R. Wechets and W. H. College, preached in the evening

NORTH YORK

MILDER THAN FOR YEARS.

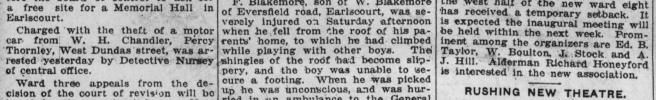
services yesterday, when special thanksgiving services were held. The The present mild spell makes this pastor officiated in the morning and Rev. J. A. Real in the evening. one of the most open seasons experi-

enced for a long time in Toronto. There has been a considerable fall of rain in the eastern provinces during NORTH YORK OVER THE TOP. the last few days, and according to the meteorological office this will ex-

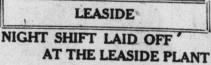
Reports from North York received tend over Toronto, with strong winds in the city indicate that the district and gales, which will gradually work off toward the Ottawa valley. has made a remarkable record in raising money for the Victory Loan,

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Ontario Temperance Act, Lougt the honor flag, and a general jollifi-in a few minutes, and before the arri-Ontario Temperance Act, Lougi the nonor hag, and a general joint-Deurdinii, Gladstone avenue, and Deurdinii, Gladstone avenue, and Dintlo Georgian, York street, were A reception was also ten-bearding the nonor hag, and a general joint-cation. Addresses were given by Mayor Baldwin and M. Walton, A. D. McDenald, Capt. Taylor and Rev. P. No Seneral A reception was also ten-life and was deeply interested in branches to deal with extraordinary West Bloor street, were arrested yesarrested on Saturday by Sergeant R. Soanes. A reception was also ten-Rogers, of Main street station. It is alleged that the men arrived at York Station with ten gallons of alcohol. the 127th York Rangers Battalion. The men had a motor car waiting to Aurora itself exceeded its objective of He is survived by two sisters living ter to the special committee of privy station. While the men are held on this charge alone, it is alloged that Z sarry the stuff away.



Good progress is being made in the construction of the new Allen theatre, Danforth avenue. Work will proceed Earlscourt, the pastor, W. F. Roadsteadily, it is expected, during the winter months, says J. J. Allen.



distribution in Ontario western tewns. his 22nd year, on Saturday, will take men have recently been placed on the Under the direction of the National place this afternoon to St. John's payroll.

DANFORTH

Under the direction of the National place this alternoon to St. Johns payroll. Sanitarium Association, Sunday, Nov. 24, and Monday, Nov. 25, have been appointed for the annual observance of Tuberculosis Sunday and Tubercu-taria the special structure of the solution of the special structure of t Considerable activity in house

builder, was single, and a member of Robert McClelland, 8 years old. 541 A rear-end collision early Saturday East Gerrard Street Methodist Merton street, Leaside, received injuries to his right leg when knocked down opposite his home by a jitney driven by Fred Parrick, 1 Wilson avenue, on Saturday. The boy, it is said, ran from behind another automobile in front of Parrick's car. Dr. Pringle rendered first aid and the lad was taken home. No blame is at-tached to the driver.

NEWMARKET

VICTORY LOAN IN NEWMARKET.

Complete returns from Newmarket regarding the Victory Loan drive were not available last night, but it is expected that the amount aimed at has been largely översubscribed, and will reach nearly \$500,000. A day or two ago the town had four stars in its honor flag, and other amounts expected will easily bring it up to the five star class. There was great re-joicing in the town when the result Danforth Methodist Church, Danwas announced at midnight on Saturforth avenue, was crowded at both day.

> MARKHAM OLD MARKHAM RESIDENT.

ARKHAM RESIDENT, HUGH CANNING, DEAD Of Unionville: Mrs. Boa, of Montreal, and Mrs. Sommerville, of Hagerman, are nieces, and Robert and Alex. Can-

In the death of Hugh Canning, of the 7th concession of Markham, which took place at the family residence on afternoon. Saturday morning, the township loses one of its oldest and most-esteemed residents. Mr. Canning, who was 78 years old, had until within a day or the objective of \$1,000,000 having been overtopped by fully \$450,000. On two previously been about his regular work, but shortly after rising was Saturday evening the event was cele-Charged with having violated the brated in Aurora by the unfurling of seized with sudden illness, dying withwas

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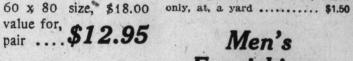
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they were about to conduct a social- Ernst von Hedyebrand to the Conthey were about to conduct a social Ernst von neuveorand to the Con-istic meeting on the street. On Satorday night, the police say, the men were asked to leave the Labor in our hearts," to remember the coun-Temple, for endeavoring to conduct try's fearful condition of needs and to a similar meeting. The police were do all in their power to maintain order aware of their intention of holding and secure life and property in order to

aware of their intention of holding an open air meeting at the corner of Shuter and Church streets Sunday evening, and arrived there in time to nip it in the bud, and found the two men walking away with the sand box to use as a platform for their ad-Some time ago the police took con-

NEW AUSTRIAN MINISTER.

Copenhagen, Nov. 17 .- Dr. Otto has been apopinted Austrian foreign min-Copenhagen, Nov. 16 .- The Kreuz ister, according to a despatch received



this charge alone, it is alleged that Zeitung of Berlin prints an appeal of here,

HAS ISSUED 1300 CHEQUES. Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- With respect to the civil service bonus inside service, it was ascertained today that the department

cases, but has detailed a special board terday evening by Plainclothesmen to inquire into each and every case and Ward and Scott of West Dundas street

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 18.

Well Done, Sir Thomas.

The unparalleled success of the Victory Loan puts another feather in the this vagueness in the constitution gave cap of Sir Thomas White. He has rise to some embarrassment. Beyond shown himself during the war to be a master of finance and his great ability should be at the service of the country for reconstruction. In 1914 sented himself from the country or business was depressed and we were on the verge of a financial panic, and on top of this situation was superimposed the burden of a gigantic war. Few could have hoped that we would scribed by the constitution. have come thru the ordeal so well.

It is plain truth, not eulogy, to say that Sir Thomas White will rank president as we have an acting premier with Alexander Hamilton as one of the in Ottawa. When President W. H. Harfinancial statesmen of the American rison died in office, it was suggested continent. Of Sir Thomas it may be that Vice-President John Tyler should said as Daniel Webster said of Ham- be regarded as still the vice-president ilto

revenue gushed forth. He touched it sprang upon its feet.

Lloyd George's Prospects. Lloyd George is a leader without a

are withdrawing from the British new president is elected: Cabinet. Probably no two facts are

more vital in the British political sit-uation which now awaits a general election. The election has been set, it is said, for December 28. Reg-istration is a colossal task, \$000,000 new names having to go on the lists, 6.000,000 of which are women. There is no evidence that the old party lines will hold, and it is impossible to say into what divisions the elector-ate may fall. The attempt to have proportional representation, which would have brought order out of the chaos, was checked by those who would really have beenefied most from if, the gambling instinct perhaps having displaced respect for the sure thing, which proportional representa-tion guarantees to all according to tion guarantees to all according to their strength.

Lloyd George goes to the country

ament of whose vast affairs he is charged with the direct administration There is nothing in the U.S. constitution to prevent the president from

country and at the seat of the gov-

taking up his abode for four years n Tibet. It is doubtful if he could even be impeached for so doing. The constitution merely provides that

In case of the removal of the president from office or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office. the same shall devolve upon the vice-president until the disability be removed or a new president elected. No tribunal was appointed, however, to decide when the disability arises or

when it has been removed. In the case of President Garfield, who was helplessly and hopelessly ill for months. question, we think that the president would be under a disability within the meaning of the constitution if he abwent so far from the seat of government that it would be impossible for him to sign or return bills passed by congress within the ten days pre-There is another consideration: They

cannot have at Washington an acting "temporarily acting as president." He smote the rock of the national Tyler, however, assumed the title and resources and abundant streams of dignity of president of the United States, and the precedent thus set was the dead corpse of public credit and never departed from. Should Woodrow of the Bourassa butterfly which is its Wilson disable himself within the primary aim.

meaning of the constitution, then Thomas R. Marshall will be president of the United States until his preparty and the labor representatives decessor's disability is removed or .

Mr. Wilson, if he goes to the peace more vital in the British political sit. conference, will go as an American nation which now awaits a general ambassador subject to the instructions

Those who have read Mr. Moore's

book "The Clash" will find "England. Canada and the Great War" a complefor the first time as premier, and he mentary volume, but not one by any ans that supports loore's mai



Other People's Opinions

Reckless Motorists.

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BY IDA L. WEBSTER. Toronto responded wonderfully to the call of the Victory Loan. In fact there has never been a call that has not met with a free-hearted response, so that when the country itself was asking for the wherewithall to bring home her boys there was little doubt that she would be refused. As for those who have worked to make this campaign a success they de-serve in some cases a great deal of thanks, while in others, they are in line for severe criticism. To the first class we would like to assign Mr. Wil-mott. This young man has been hand-ling practically all of the publicity, that is the reading and advertising matter, and he has worked like a trojan. No doubt he has had worthy helpers who have proven to be indispensable to him, but notwithstanding that fact, he has more than made good. There were men who went into the-atres and on streets, in fact every-where where they thought that a dollar my have been raised. Some of them were excellent. Their arguments were of the kind that the toughest could not nave resisted, but at the same time there were those who should have been kept out, because they did more dam-age to the cause than anything else, and if the citizens had not been willing to give, these persons could never have coaxed them into it.

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coaxed them into it. As an example of what we mean, we would like to quote something which occurred at the Royal Alexandra The-atre. After one of the acts, an offi-cer trotted out on the stage, and in a loud voice (meant perhaps to be com-manding) asked for the attention of the audience. He then proceeded to an-nounce the fact that he was selling Vic-tory bonds, but instead of going into the details of what these bonds, or rather the money which would be de-rived by the country from them meant, he yelled and hollered at the top of his lungs for people to buy bonds so that his son could be brought home from the front.



man delegates, in Scotland. Coming British elections may defe

peace conference until after Dec. 28. Demobilization plans in the United States call for discharge of 30,000 soldiers daily. German request for permission to send commission to United States is

considered attempt to cause allied dis-

Before evacuating Brussels, Germans fight among themselves, assassinating officers.

Millions of Ruesian people reported to be in danger of starvation this win-

GENERAL.

H. M. Hoover, U.S. food controller states problem of feeding Germany is not one of going to her relief, but of relaxing the blockade so that they may in fif secure for themselves the bare necessities that will give them stable government.

President Wilson issues proclamation taking over the consolidated express business carried on by the American Railway Express Co. Canadian Government plans confer nce of Dominion and provincial ministers to frame a general policy for handling after-war employment condi-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes to London, Ont., to attend a conference of western Ontario Liberals.

Nearly 3,000 merchant vessels were built in United States shipyards be-tween April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11 last.

LOCAL.

Up to Saturday noon Toronto had subscribed \$94,837,500 for the Victory Loan, thus showing herself one of the most patriotic cities in the world.

ing a total of \$2,000,000. A huge meeting at Massey Hall an-nounced for tonight to receive final Victory Loan subscription returns. The Mendelssohn Choir will give a

special program. Mrs. Quastina Whitcomb Underwood Mrs. Quastina Whitcomb Underwood, widow of the late James E. Under-wood, dies at age of 90. For over 40 years she was a member of Sherbourne Street Methodist Church. The Great War Veterans' Associa-tion, West Toronto, draw up big pro-gram ef after-war reconstruction problems.

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MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18 1918

Saturday afternoon when struck PUNISH EVERY GERMAN by a motor car. Five thousand people gathered in front of the city hall on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the Victory Loan show and meeting staged by theatri-AS WARNING TO WORLD STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

Acts of Brutality Should Not Be Allowed to Pass, Says Prime Minister.

moved to the General Hospital in the Bearing a message of tribute to the Canadian women and to their fighting was crossing the intersection of Yonge and sons and husbands, Sir William St. Joseph streets when a northbound Hearst last night at the Metropolitan motor car, driven by David Pratt, 126 St. George street, struck her and hurled Church gave an address before

large congregation. "Canadians have made a name for the Dominion," said Sir William. "This name they made among the great nations of the earth by reason of their splendid courage and the sacrifices rendered, the sufand the sacrifices rendered, the suf-forings endured in behalf of human-ity. Let us in the glorious days of peace, following the world's Arma-geddon, as a united people make a name for Canada that will be loved and perpended through the world for Country's Duty, Says Hon. and respected thruout the world for our patriotism, our righteousness, our

conscientious devotion to all that is highest and best." At the service of thanksgiving in the Eaton Memorial Church last even-

ing an address was delivered by Hon-Arthur Meighen, minister of the in-terior. "Eight days ago was the first time in fifty-two months that the guns over.

in fifty-two months that the guns had ceased roaring in Europe," be-gan Mr. Meighen. "During this time heroes have been made, not by in-dividuals, but by regiments—by army corps. We have now a sound peace, not a peace by compromise, but peace with victory." Mr. Meighen went on to say that Canada had lost approximately 56.000 men. who had died gloriously, and no time should be lost in providing for

ST. ALBAN'S ADDITION

DEDICATED BY BISHOP

ceived which read: "Mons delivered from Germany by Canadians at five o'clock, November oppor

dependence.

CEASE WORK ON SHELLS IN INITIAL OPERATION

Seaforth, Ont., Nov. 17.—The R. Bell munition works here has been instructed by the imperial munitions board to cease work on all shells in

the initial operation on the 15th inst., and shells that are in more advanced stage the firm are given until mid-night Dec. 14 to complete. A num-

A fire which broke out in the Red Mill movie picture theatre, Yonge street, Saturday night, gave the audi-ence somewhat of a scare, but did little damage. The trouble was caused Frances Hedges, aged 4, of 56 Scol-bard street way billed in front of her

Gentlem all kinds cle Work excelle NEW Y Phone N. 5165. **GUELPH** C Bislop Sweeny dedicated the new temporary addition to St. Aiban's Cathedral at the morning service yes-THANK "The members of this church have Guelph, Nov ing the work completed this far." he said, "and you must not rest until the ing been con nuncement h ffect that the entire proposed extension is completed, and as a Christian congregation you ought to have great thankfulness for be postponed December, the here today churches. Th

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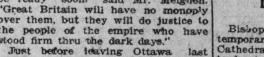
Peace." He warned his hearers that they must be ready to make great sacrifices in the conting days. "Millions in Europe must be fed and the depen-dents of our failen soldiers must be provided for," he added. At the evening service Rev. A. E. Ribourg preached. He said that on the ruins of Europe's autocracies there would be built a temple of democracy and this work must fail on

democracy and this work must fall on the church.

"Victory is bringing us new respon sibilities and they must be cheerfully

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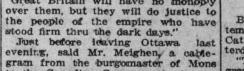
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Arthur Meighen-Mayor of

Mons Thanks Canada,

time should be lost in providing for their widows and orphans. "We hope the terms of peace will

be ready soon," said Mr. Meighen



to the Canadian Government was re-

goes with the prestige of victory. He goes also with the prestige of a re- contention, the his thesis of diversity in former of the pre-war days, who union is the theme of Col. Desjardins' started the great social revolution in volume. But this book, written by an

Britain, old age pensions, workmen's compensation, insurance, housing, education. As he has been mighty in war, so also he is merciful in meace, vince themselves of the profounder and the spirit of vindictiveness and grasp this French-Canadian colonel revenge which is so strong against the bas of Canadian and of British his-German leader, does not appear to tory than most of ourselves. It is a have anything like such intensity masterly summary of the relations

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Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bange. THE EXPLORER. I went exploring yesterday. Not in the Arctic Sea, Nor other places far away, But in the Soul of Me. And O the things discovered there Not ever guessed before! Things possible to do and dare— A rich uncovered store

Things possible to do and dare— A rich uncovered store. I found no marveled stretch of earth, But things of majesty— And full of splendor in its worth. The, Man that I Might Be!

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Youth and Age

"S⁰ this is your birthday, grand-

"Yes, dearie, I am seventy-five years old to-day. It doesn't seem possible, for I don't feel old."

"And you certainly do not look old. Besides, you are always so happy and cheerful that you do not seem at all old."

"A woman is only as old as she looks you know, and I have always tried to keep young and healthy."

"And were you never sick, grandmother?"

"Oh, yes, indeed, there was a time in my life when I never expected to live to be fifty, say nothing about seventy-five. When your mother and my other children were small I had my hands full and got run down in health. I got so nervous that I could not sleep and had frequent head-aches. Every little thing the children would do seemed to annoy and worry me until, finally, I gave out entirely, and was in bed for months with nervous prostration."

"Did you have a doctor ?"

"Yes, dearie, I had two or three doctors, but they only told me that it would take a long time for me to regain strength. One day your grandfather came in with some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. He said some one told him that it would cure me, and he went away to the drug store and bought half a dozen boxes."

"What did your doctor say about using

"Well, what could he say? He only said that he had done all he could, and that he had run across a great many cases in which the Nerve Food had been used with excellent results. So I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it was not long before I was on the way to health and strength."

"And did it cure you?"

"Well, the best evidence is that I am here to-day, well and happy, after all these years. And I am more than ever enthusi-astic for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for I have used it several times during the last few years when I felt that I needed some assistance to keep up vitality. As a per-son gets older I think their blood gets thinner, and they seem to need something like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to increase their strength and vigor."

"That is something worth knowing, grandmother."

"If you will take my advice, dearie, you will not forget about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food when you get run down, tired out and nervous. This has been my advice to a great many people, and I know that it has done them good."

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Guelph, Nov. 17 .- Arrangements hav

GUELPH CHURCHES HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICES

ing been completed before the announcement by the government to the effect that thanksgiving services should crossing by train. be postponed until the first Sunday in December, the services were carried out utes at 9.12 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train. here today in most of the city churches. The members of the G.W V.A. turned out in full strength, and accompanied by over two hundred men from the Guelph military convalescent hospital and the depot battery, and led by the G.M.S. band, attended divine service at St. James', Church, where

they listened to a special thanksgiving sermon by Ven, Archdeacon McIntosh, a returned chaplain and president of the local branch of the G.W.V.A. In the evening a sacred concert was held in Griffin's Opera House under the auspices of the veterans, the principal speaker being W. E. Turley, Dominion secretary of the G.W.V.A. A special choir of 200 voices provided the music, and many hundreds of people were turned away, being unable to gain ad-



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> GERMAN BRUTALITY TO THE VERY LAST

Brantford, Nov. 17. - That German brutality continued up to the moment of evacuation is proven by a letter received from a local officer now in France with his battalion, now in France with his battalion, after recuperationg from wounds. He tells of the joy with which the Cana-dians were received as they liberated village after village. As one village was liberated three French girls, often four years of the German value was inberated three French girls, after four years of the German yoke, ran to greet their liberators. He saw the girls running towards his men's position and with horror witnessed the Germans open fire, killing one of the girls and dangerously wounding the others. Just a few minutes later five Germans threw up their hands and advanced, calling "kamerad," but the bayonet made short work of their pleas

LONDON CONGREGATIONS **TO UNITE FOR SERVICE**

London, Ont., Nov. 17 .- At a meeting

Sunday. Sunday. King cars delayed 6 min-utest at 5.36 p.m. at G.T.R. ments were made for an exchange of properties in the near future. It is proposed that where two churches are ministering to the same people as in the case of a strong Methodist Church and a weak Presbyterian, or vice versa, they will be united. The confer-ence committee will meet representatives of the Presbyteries thruout

the Dominion with the object of car-rying out the proposed plan.

WHITE-On Saturday, Nov. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. White, 58 Neville Park

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS WHY THEY ARE NOT POPULAR By DOROTHY DIX The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

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The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer. A young man, who evidently stands well with himself, wants to know why he says that in locks, education, morn character and business position he is fails point cracy about but that, for some hang out no flags of welcome at his ap-proach. And the information he's re-questing on the subject is inter their is character and business position he is fail proach. And the information he's re-questing on the subject is inter their this business, his automo-late of the source at his ap-proach. And the information he's re-questing on the subject is inter their brock larena it is 500 role of two causes the social areas it is for ore of two causes to for him solid, and who makes their brock like dray horses to entertain him A detake in taik. The conversational brain maded efforts, he very soon weaks that a utagite to keept in the ality by being nimble to seat from hand to hand, and if the man detake in taik. The conversational brain the social areas in soliday for a utagite to keept in the ality by being nimble to seat from hand to hand, and if the man detake in taik. The conversational the man the sole of the soliday the same, and ex-a suggite to keept in the ality by being nimble to seat from hand to hand, and if the profits are in the soliday for a suggite to keept in the bailing to soliday to the sole of the sole of the soliday experient a turgite to keept in the bailing to soliday to the sole of the sole of the sole weaps and the soliday to the sole of the sole of the sole weaps and the balance of a sole of the sole the sole of the sole and take in taik. The conversation is a marker of the sole of the sole the sole of the sole a sole of the sole of t

the regent of the chapter, Mrs. Carlyle McGill, with her capable assistants, making their usual success SOCIETY : of the venture to provide comforts for the Siberian Expeditionary Force, with Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips which the regent's husband is en route to Siberia.

Mrs. Horace Eaton gave a little dance on Saturday night for Miss Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire, accompanied by Lady Blanche Steele.

Maude Mackintosh and her baby, will Miss Doris Bishop, Quebec, and Miss leave shortly for England. Lady Pellatt, chief commissioner of Jean Cooke, who are taking a course at Hart House, are at Pensax Court. the Girl Guides, gave a peace party The marriage took place quietly on Saturday afternoon at 3.30, o'clock in for them at Casa Loma on Saturday for them at casa Lonna on Saturday afternoon, which was much appre-ciated by the girls, who formed a guard of honor for the hostess, who inspected them and took the salute the lawn cutside the conservafax, Nova Scotia. The church was de-corated with palms and chrysanthetories, which were even more lovely than ever with a magnificent show mums. Dr. Doward played the wed-of chrysanthemums. With the visit-DOHERTY AND HARRIS SAIL FOR ENGLAND New York. Nov. 16.—Judge C. J. Doherty, Canadian minister of justice, and Lloyd Harris of Brantford, Ont, head of the Canadian Trade Mission, were fellow passengers of Herbert C. Hoover and Edward H. Hurley, on board the British steamship Olympic which sailed today for England. Mr. Bir Robert Borden, Canadian premier



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Next Week-BEHMAN SHOW

Yonge cars, southbound, de-layed 9 minutes at 10.25 a.m. on Yonge from Woodlawn to Bloor by parade. Avenue road, Dupont and Belt Line cars, westbound, delayed 25 minutes at 10.50 a.m. on Bloor from Yonge to Avenue road by parade. King cars delayed 6 minutes at 8:34 p.m. at G.T.R.

crossing by train. Carlton and College cars, both ways, delayed 7 min-utes at 11.03 a.m. at University and College by parade. Dundas and College cars, both ways, delayed 10 min-

of the co-operative committees of the London Methodist Conference and the London Presbytery held here arrange-

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Warren.

to her home in New Orleans, panied by her sister, Miss

this week. The Hon. F. H. Phippen was in Ot-

tawa the end of the week. Sir Clifford Sifton was at the King

Edward on Saturday en route to the

DOHERTY AND HARRIS

GOT MORE THAN ASKED IN SOUTH WELLINGTON

Guelph Nov. 17 .- With every section of the district of South Wellington ex-ceeding its objective, the Victory Loan campaign came to a close in a regular blaze of glory at midnight last night. The results of Saturday's canvassing amounted to \$368,000 from 1,300 subscribers, with specials amounting to \$70,000, making the total for the day \$438,000. This makes the grand total for the district \$2,450,000, or \$250,000 over the increased objective. The original objective was \$1,925,000.

Honor flags were obtained by Guelph City, Guelph Township, Erin Village, Erin Township, Puslinch Township and Eramosa Township. The special ob-jective was \$300,000, and this was just doubled, being all secured in the City of Guelph. The figures show that one out of every four and a quarter of the population bought Victory bonds.

MONTREAL HAS EXCEEDED THE \$100,000,000 MARK MOORE-On Friday, Nov. 15, 1918, Ser-

Montreal, Nov. 17.-Tho final re-turns in the Victory Loan for Montreal will not be announced until to morrow night at the meeting to be held in the Windsor Hotel, it is known that the city has gone over the hun-dred-million-dollars mark set for itself, and more than twenty million dollars over the official objective of \$80,000,000 set by the minister of fi

Bond selling ceased at - midnight Saturday, and the huge staff of clerks at the local offices was kept busy all thru the week-end tabulating returns Final reports from captains will come in today, and the accounts will be placed with the banks, so that by tomorrow a complete return may

London, Nov. 17 .- In view of the

tatives of the allied governments and

of the United States, and the serious

distress in Holland arising from in-

sufficient food supplies, the allied food council in London has arranged

to divert to Rotterdam the steamer Adra with wheat on board. The ves-sel carries 7100 tons of wheat.

WINS SIX CROWNS.

results attained by the County of Halton in the Victory Loan campaign

are largely due to the pace set by the Georgetown committee, which by 10

o'clock Saturday night had the satis-

faction of adding the sixth crown to

their honor flag with a total on the team members' objective of \$437,000 in addition to \$80,000 specials.

ST. THOMAS REACHES OBJECTIVE.

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50 cents a box, or Edmanson, CANNING-At his late residence, concession 6, Markham Township, on Saturday, Nov. 16 inst., Hugh Canning, in his seventy-eighth year. ference. Funeral from his home, 2 p.m. Tues-

Admiral Edward Hobart Seymour of day, Nov. 19. Interment at St. the British navy was also a passen-Andrew's Cemetery, Markham. Ont. ger. CANNON-On November 15, 1918, at his

BROAD HINTS IN SERMON late residence, 196 Bartlett avenue, Edgar John Cannon, beloved husband o BY KITCHENER PASTOR

Funeral private, Monday, Nov. 18, au Kitchener, Nov. 17 .-- In a 10.30 a.m., to Prospect Cemetery. sermor 10.30 a.m., to Prospect Cemetery. **FEBDON**—On Sunday morning, Nov. 17, at Copper Cliff Hospital, William J. Anglican Church here, at the peace HEBDON-On Sunday morning, Nov. 17 Hebdon, only and beloved son of Joseph thanksgiving service, this morning, and Harriet Hebdon of 867 Shaw street, which was attended by the local great and Harriet Hebdon of 867 Shaw street. war veterans, drew a rather graphic parallel between the ancient Israelite Toronto, in his twenty-third year. parallel between the ancient Israelite City of Meroz and the City of Kitch-ener. He pointed warningly to the pro-Canaanite leanings of the citizens of Meroz during the war between Israel and Canaan as depicted in the Book of Judges. He referred to the fact that after Israel issued victori cus the citizens of the disloval city. Funeral notice later. ACCABE-On Saturday, Nov. 16, 1918. at his home, 36 Gore street, Hamilton. Ont., John Cullivan McCabe, M.D., aged 63 years, brother of P. and C. J.

McCabe. Toronto. Funeral private Monday at 9 a.m. t Funeral private Monday at 9 a.m. to St. Mary's Cathedral. Interment Holy attempted to celebrate with the loyal Sepulchre Cemetery. cities of the land, but that they were cursed for their hypocrisy. His refer-

ence to the disappearance of Meroz from the commercial life of Israel as geant James H. H. Moore of the Royal Field Artillery, in France for 21/2 years, a result of its disloval attitude was dearly loved husband of Jean Moore of 16 Dennis avenue of Mt. Dennis.

Military funeral Monday at 2 p.m from A. W. Miles' Funeral Chapel, 396 Censorship Restrictions College street. Interment Mount Plea-**Removed From Wireless** sant Cemetery.

PEARS-Suddenly at Detroit, Mich., Sat-

Montreal, Nov. 17.—The Marconi Wire-less Telegraph Co. of Canada, Ltd., an-nounce that effective immediately all derful invention in regard to finding urday, Nov. 16, 1918, of pneumonia, George Pears, jun., eldest son of the late George Pears, 15 Grosvenor street, Toronto. Funeral private from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. L. McKinley, '30 Rowanwood avenue, Tuesday at 4 p.m., to the family mausoleum in Mount George Pears, jun., eldest son of the

Pleasant Cemetery. ships at sea. QUINLAN-On Saturday, Nov. 16. John Quinlan, beloved husband of Oliven

Sevigny, eldest son of the late Michael Owen Sound Citizen Expires on Quinlan, Barrie, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 24 North Bay, Nov. 17 .- An Owen Earnbridge street, on Monday, Nov.

North Bay, Nov. 11.—All Owen Mr. Haroid Jarvis was in town jo-Sound resident named Morrison, over terday from Detroit to sing at a 80 years of age, was found dead in thanksgiving service. 18, at 4.30 p.m. Interment in Barrie 80 years of age, was found dead in his berth when the National express on Tuesday morning. RAE-At Toronto, Nov. 17, 1918, W. Stewart, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.

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LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE.

James Rae of Nassau, Bahama, B.W.I., deceased had boarded the train at in his eighteenth year. Service today (Monday) at 1 p.m., from A. W. Miles' Funeral Chapel, 396 Pleasant Cemetery. Pleasant Cemetery.

WOMEN WIN VICTORY FLAG.

FOUND DEAD IN BERTH.

Train at North Bay.

FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. Captain Lawson, who was accom panied by A. H. Martens and J. Jam-No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. per cent. of the membership pur-chased bonds, the total amount subscribed by chapter members being \$60,550. The flag was received by

St. Thomas. Nov. 17.—St. Thomas reached its objective in the Victory Loan campaign on Friday evening, being over the million-mark and on Saturday even-ing the honor flag was presented to Mayor Horton at the city hall, who, on behalf of the subscribers, raised it before a large crowd. Congratulatory addresses were delivered by R. M. Anderson, chair-man of the Victory Loan committee for St. Thomas and Elgin County; Rev. N. H. McGillivray. secretary, and Mayor Horton.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4682 sold chrysanthemums, both cut and in

ued all day, not only in the shop, but

Harris and Judge Doherty will meet services on Sunday. Ars. Schuyler, opten roses, the groom giving her a Sir Robert Borden, Canadian premier, who has just returned from France, in London and later, it was reported spoke on the French orphans; Mrs. here, will be two of ten Canadian re-presentatives to attend the peace con-Beardmore, president of the Secours HIPPODROME Mais, Daily, 15c ALL Evening Prices Sat. Mat., 15c, 25c WEEK 15c and 25c Beardmore, president of the Secours bride, wore a violet tailer-made with National, also spoke to them. Mrs. bride, wore a violet tailer-made with Groves gave the vote of thanks. The hat to match, and orchids. There was proceedings commenced, with the singing of "God Save the King" and on a three weeks' trip in the United WILLIAM FARNUM In "The Rainbow Trail" ended with "O Canada." Among those present were Miss Mairs, Senior Cap-tain Coulter, Captain Gladstone (who 7—ALLIED SINGERS—7; Myrtle and Jim-mie Dunedin; FLORENCE HENRY & CO.; Billy Kelgard; Spencer Charters and Irene Myers; "HANK" BROWN & Co., Pathe News, took an active part), Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Albert Ham, Mrs. Marlowe, Miss monton, are in town, staying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weir, 657 Euclid avenue. Mr. Shel-drick goes to Boston to study, and on Barron, Mrs. Morgan Deane, Miss Lea, Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. Plumptre. The Hon. and Mrs. Arthur Meighen were the guests of Sir (John and, his return will return to the west again to resume his work as choirmaster of MacDougall Methodist Church. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Lady Eaton at Ardwold for the week-Reception. Mrs. A. B. Campbell will receive with Lady Eaton leaves for Chicago today, accompanied by Mrs. Dobie. They will be the guests of Mrs. Geo. her mother, Mrs. J. E. Featherston-haugh, 23 Grove avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20. Amusements. BEST FIRST AT Mrs. Carol Warmouth has returned to her home in New Orleans, accom-Frances Mrs. Warren has left the Selby, and is making a short visit to the Misses Crean before leaving for Bradford, Pa., where Mr. C. D. Warren. TAYLOR HOLMES is living at present. Professor J. C. Fields, F.R.S., ad dressed a large audience of the mem-bers of the Royal Canadian Institute The Saturday Evening Post Story on Saturday night in the physics building, Toronto University, on "Sci-entific and Industrial Research Under Warting Conditions **"RUGGLES OF REDGAP**" The Biggest Hit of His Career. FRANK BESSENGER The Silver Tenor. at the Clifton Inn. They will return FAMOUS REGENT ORCHESTRA.



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his berth when the National express train from the north pulled into North Bay Saturday morning. The Paine—Boehme marriage, which took place on Saturday. Porquis Junction and was on his way Among those in town for the Gallifrom heart failure they were shipped to Owen Sound Saturday evening. merce, and her mother, are at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City. Lieut.-Col. Galloway and Mrs. Galloway are leaving town shortly to live In New York with their son. Mrs. Wallace Near, Crescent road, The Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter, I.O. D.E., on Saturday were presented with a Victory Loan honor flag by day. Mrs. Charles E. Fulford, Brockville, spent last week at the King Edward respectively of district "B." Over 90 from Montreal after recovering from an outbreak of influenza Mrs. McArthur, South Drive, gave tea on Friday afternoon. Miss Honor Soames was the hostes the regent, Mrs. Ambrose Small. of a dinner on Saturday night for Miss

post, on Saturday at a shop in East King street. The flowers were exquis-VETERAN MINSTREL ILL.

ite and were given to the chapter by New York. Nov. 17.—George Primrose. veteran minstrel, is reported to be in a serious condition at Roosevelt Hospital today, following an operation for a chronic stomach disease. He and were given to the chapter by Mrs. Rea, who had grown them in her own conservatories. Mrs. Gooderham, president of the order, was one of the first purchasers and the sale contin-ued all day, not only in the shop but



Next Sat. Evening 8.15

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"JOHANNA ENLISTS"

TO-DAY



Beaches, the only senior team left in the O.R.F.U., beat the Royal Air Force 13 to 10 in an exhibition game Satur-day before a fair crowd in ideal weather at Scarboro, Flyers led the end of the first period, 1 to 0, then Beaches ran away and it was 12 to 1 at half-time. Flyers showed staying power and were only behind 7 at three-quarter time, and they still kept going strong to the ffi-ish. Lockhart and McCurry engaged in a nice kicking duel thruout with honors fairly even. Teams: Beaches (2) The senior team left in the still kept going strong to the ffi-tan ice kicking duel thruout with honors fairly even. Teams: 18h. Locking duel thruout with honors in the kind with honors is determining with honors. Bailed thruout with honors is described to setting. Smith, middles, prakes. Avres; outsides, Armstrong, Reid. Avres; outsides, Armstrong, Reid. R.A.F. (10): Flying wing Reid; backs, individually presented by the chair. The Ruiley Cup will be presented by the chair. States are to be carried over. The directory and the medals by the chair. The Ruiley cup will be presented by the chair. The Ruiley cup will be presented by the chair. Referee—Murchie.
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-120-lb. Secord Rovers...

In the City League, 125-1b. class. Caps beat Beaches at Cottingham Square, 20 to 0, while, at Riverdale Park, Arlingtons won from Hebrew Literary Society, 8

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sented, beat Sons of England, 1 to 0. The line-up : Ulster United (1)-Turner, Burdett, Dobson, Drummond, Carroll, Allan, Lindprogram for T. & D. boys' cricket night say, Wilson, Campbell, Hutchinson, An-

HIGH PARK EXPECT MANY NEW CURLERS

Had Fine Success Past Season and Are Now Ready for the Winter.

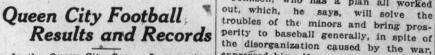
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By Gene Knott

and judicious advice in the handling of the club's finances. Reports from the different boards of raanagement on bowl-ing, curling, and indoor baseball, were read, and met with the hearty approba-tion of all members present. The club is putting on a whirlwind campaign for new members before the curling season, and the outlook is very promising, as the people in the High Park district are now realizing what a valuable institution the club is to the community. BAN JOHNSON ARGUES

valuable institution the club is to the community. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: F. J. Lucas, president: H. H. Fuller-ton, vice-president; B. Neild, secretary-treasurer; W. J. Fuller, J. S. Lundy, D. C. Lorsch, E. Rathbone, R. Graham, E. H. Brokenshire, W. B. Morrow, L. J. Harrington, Wesley Phillips, J. D. Spence, A. C. McPhee, H. Glendenning, E. P. Atkinson.

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In the Queen City Soccer League, two sames were played, both in the 120-b, class. Secord Rovers won over Linfield Rovers on Linfield home grounds, giving them a three-point lead. These teams meet in the return game on Saturday at Little York. A win for Secord would sive them the championships and the Osbourne Cup. Linfield Rovers are now the holders. The game was very fast. At half-time Secord were one goal up, but in the jsecond half each team scored one, which ended in a win for Same. The other game resulted in a win for Thistles over Beavers, 1 to 0. Referee, CADDT DEDEDUAT expressed himself as unalterably opposed In the Queen City Soccer League, two

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Chicago, Nov. 16.—Peace, not war, is to be the motto of relations between the major and minor leagues, according to Ban Johnson, president of the American League.
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3. Sennings Far. \$2,50. Ginger, Regalo, Special and Madr. SIXTH RACE-\$2000, three-year-o WESTMOUNT H.S. BEAT OTTAWA C.L 1. Grundy, 110 \$2,50

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2. Fruit Cake, 1. \$2.50. 3. War Machine, Time-1.41 1-5. erica and Preecuti SEVENTH RA \$700, horses and gel up, 1 mile and 70 1. Brownie McD \$6.40, \$4.00, \$3.00. 2. Yermak, 107 3. Yenghee, 105 Time 1.48. Solid J. W. Klein, Tom Passing Fancy an ran,

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WHO SAID ANY THING ABOUT $(\bigcirc$ E. Osbourne. The Queen City League will meet at West End Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. on Tues-day, Nov. 19. Will all club secretaries please attend, as business is important? Following is the league standing today: CAPT. REEKIE WINS WESTON GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONS STAYING OUT LATE I'M JUST AS GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP ANXIOUS TO GET HOME EARLY AS ANYBODY - BUT -120-Pound Class .-Clubs. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts Secord Rovers... 9 6 1 2 24 10 14 Linfield Rovers. 9 5 3 1 12 12 11 Beavers 9 2 5 2 9 19 6 Thistles 9 2 6 1 10 16 5 HA! HA! The final game for the championship of the Weston Golf Club and Directors' Shield was played vesterday between Mowat led in strokes, 73 to 81. IF HE QUIT. I CAN'T BUST UP AT NINE THE GAME BY 10 16 5 Shield was played yesterday between John Reekie, captain of the club, and F. A. Pts John Mowat, resulting in a victory for Captain Reekie by 3 up and 2 to go. Texceptionally good scores were made 5 46 1 score for the first 18 holes was \$1, to Mr. Discrete the strokes, 79 to 81. The captain won the championship by his excellent approach shots, tho out-driven by his rival. Thirty members sixteen continued in match play until yesterday's final, which was the closing club competition of the year. HE WOULDN' QUITTING AT -110-Pound Class .--BE TAKIN' Clubs. P. W. L. D. . 8 7 0 1 . 6 3 2 1 TEN O'CLOCK, ANY MONEY Crescents 8 Parkdale R. ... 6 OUT OF CAN I? St. Cyprians ... 6 Linfield R. 8 GAME "The National Smoke" WILSON'S The mellow flavor and fine aroma of choice Havana leaf, properly cured and ma-tured, have won for this cigar its leadership in



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f junior Rugby played in several years, and the result until the expiration of time cored tries. Westmount se-by a fumble behind the Ot-hile Ottawa secured their the ball over the line after downs in the Westmouni stmount converted, and Ot-The locals' other point came into touch-in-goal.

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MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18 1918 stormers

Latonia Meeting To Be Extended Dorcas at Pimlico FORT THOMAS STAKES TO COL. LIVINGSTON

Regalo, Favorite, Threw Rider in

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.-A banner crowd that visited Bowie this afternoon witnessed the running of an attractive card, the feature of which was the Prince George Handicap, for all ages, at a mile, Dorcas indicated her distinct liking for the track by capturing the event in handy fashion from Game Cock and Salvestra, after both had made game efforts to overhaul the leader in the sprint thru the stretch. FIRST RACE-1. Belairo, 102 (Ensor), \$2.30, \$2.20. \$2.10. Feature at Latonia-Grundy, Won Special. Ky., Nov. 16 .- B. J. Brannon's

Handsel-Axis gelding, Colonel Livingston, 2. Clean Gone, 111 (Haynes), \$2,60. again demonstrated that he is one of the best juveniles developed in the 3. Apple Jack II. 99 (McLean). \$2.60. Time 1.15. Watch Your Switch, Tag and The Dauphin also ran. SECOND RACE-Three-quarters mile: west this season when at Latonia this he picked up an impost of 128 nds and scored over a muddy track a

St. Quentin, 103 (Walls), \$20.70, \$7, ndy victory in the Fort Thomas Stakes from some of the best two-year-olds in this section. Colonel Livingston took the lead at the start, and all Pool had to do was keep him straight during the balance of the trip. At the end Colonel Living-ston led Linden by two lengths, with Sen-nings Park third, while Cerinus, coupled with Texas Special, saved the starting and entrance fees of Owner Rogers uy running fourth. Regalo, the favorite, was rating close up, when she stumbled near the four and one-half furlong pole and unseated J. Williams, her rider. The boy scaped injury. The Sinton Hotel Special, one of the new fixtures of the fall season, served as a worthy companion-piece to the Fort Thomas Stakes. It enabled Grundy to score his second purse in as many starts and to enrich his owners, Lester & Hen-derson, to the extent of \$1550. The race was easy for Grundy, which took kindly the mud, and led his field for the en-tire trip, winning with case. Fruit Case had to be hustled to beat War Machine to be hustled to beat War Machine some of the best two-year-olds in - 2. Lillian Shaw, 113 (Lunsford), \$3.40. \$2.60. *2.60.
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Bagheera, 105 (Stalker), \$2.90.
Time 1.14 1-5. Earlocker. Veteran, Pinard, *Little Maudie and Lady Mary also ran.
*Arthur entry.
*IHRD RACE_612 furlongs:
1. Louise V., 112 (O'Brien), \$5.80, \$3.70,
\$2.80.
2. Pepper, 116 (Kummer), \$6.80, \$4.
3. Housemaid, 109 (McCrann), \$3.80.
Time 1.20 4-5. St. Helio, Marvolto. Tantalizer, Ahara, Onico and P. G. King also ran.

FOURTH RACE-One mile: 1. Dorcas, 108 (Ensor), \$6.90, J. Thornbloom, 110 (Johnson), \$8.10; \$4.90, \$3.

for place honors. With a continuation of the remarkably With a continuation of the remarkably and almost unprecedented fine weather that has favored the Latonia Jockey Club during the first part of its autumn meeting, it is reasonably certain that the season will be prolonged until Saturday, November 30, thus affording the race patrons sixteen days of racing instead of the ten days' session that would termin-ate the meeting Saturday, Nov. 23. Inasmuch as the Kentucky State Rac-ing Commission's rules prescribe that there be no racing in the state after De-cember 1 and prior to April 1, Mr. Hach-meister would be within his rights in keeping the meeting going to Novem-ber 30.

3. Prunes, 104 Lunsford), \$4.60. Time-1.50. Hwfa, King John, Beal and Progressive also ran. SEVENTH RACE - Three-yer and upwards, purse \$600, one mile half:

present week will be a notable one The present week will be a notable one in the annals of autumn racing in Ken-tucky, for no less than four rich stakes are to be decided in the course of six days. These events are the Autumn Sell-ing Stakes, to be run Tuesday; the Queen City Handicap, which will feature the program Wednesday; and the famed La-tonia Cup and the Sinton Hotel Special, which will serve as a double feature for Saturday. Activity in American

Saturday. FIRST RACE.-5½ furlongs: 1. Silvery Light, 112 (Poole). \$7,20 \$3.40. General Haig, 112 (Williams), \$10.50.

\$6.10. 3. Emanale, 109. (Smith), \$3.80. Time-1.08 2-5 Zuleika, Sans Peur II., Hopover, Tod-nah, Hadrian, Betsy, Thirteen, Lady Manager and Frank Mattox also ran.

SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and poward, claiming, purse \$700, six fur

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Employment Exchanges to Be Opened, and Labor Market Studied.

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- A general governmental policy for handling unemployment will be laid down at a series of conferences to be held here this week; oncurrently with the gathering of Doninion and provincial ministers. The unemployment conference will be at-tended by officers of the various em-ployment exchanges in each province, and by officers of the two federal emof the cabinet will be in touch with the proceedings thruout.

Among the subjects for on are: Creation of advisory committees, rep-

Preparation, as far as possible of

Adoption of a common basis of trade

The scheme is the outcome of legis-lation passed last session. Provision \$4.90, \$3.
2. Douglas S., 112 (Lyke), \$6.70, \$3.30.
3. Euckboard, 107 (Kelsay), \$3.30.
Time-1.47 4-5. Whimsy, African Arrow and Comanche also ran.
SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward, selling, mile and a sixteenth:
1. Obolus, 108 (Sterling), \$6.50, \$3.70. Ottawa. The provincial governments with assistance from the Dominion, 2. Queen of the Sea, 111 (Lyke), \$4.10. maintain their own employment ex-changes and work in close co-operation with the two federal It is expected that when the scheme

half: 1. Puts and Calls, 103 (McCrann), \$3.90, \$3.10, \$2.70. 2. BucknaH. 103 (Denyse), \$5, \$3.10. 3. Dan, 108 (Johnson), \$3.40. Time-2.39 4-5. Amalgamator, Chris-tle, Monocacy and Egmont also ran. 11 Is expected that when the scheme gets well under way additional expen-diture will be required on the part of both Dominion and provincial govern-ments. The main idea of the scheme is to systematize employment. The pro-vincial exchanges. from information systematize employment. The pro-vincial exchanges, from information furnished by the federal clearing houses, will be in a position to know exactly where any particular class of labor is required. Thus, it is hoped, an applicant for employment can learn where vacancies exist without unne-

College Rugby Football

New York, Nov. 16.—There was much activity today in football according to the American college code; the following being the results of the chief games: Pittsburg 37. Pennsylvania 0. Swarthmore 29, Delaware 0. Navy Yard 21, Brown 7. Georgetown 14, Charleston Navy Yard 0. Princeton 28, Camp Upton 7. Great Lakes 54, Rutgers 14. Columbia 14, Wesleyan 0.

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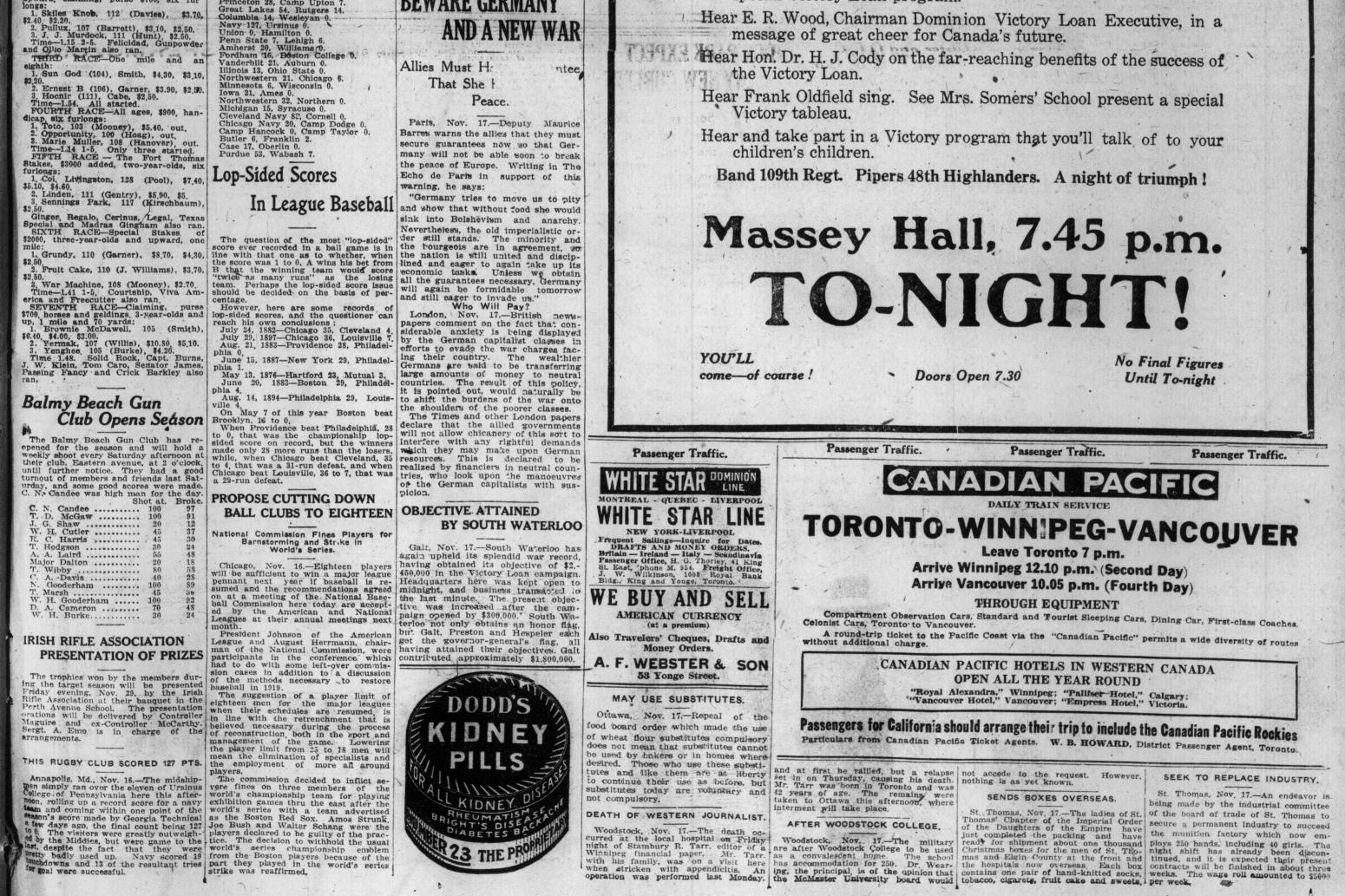
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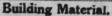
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Chicago. Nov. 16-Famine condi-tions in Europe brought about fresh

alvances today in the corn market

here. Prices closed strong, 11-2 to

35-8c net higher, with Decamber

\$1.251-8 to \$1.251-2, and January

\$1.26 1-8 to \$1.26 3-8. Oats finished

3-4c at 7-8c to 11-4 at 13-8 up. and

provisions at a range varying from

Corn went upward from the start, and closed at nearly the top figures

of the day. Interest continued to

supplies for trans-Atlantic countries that were represented as on the brink

house buying found the market al-most bare of offerings, and altho sell-

ing orders increased as prices ad-vanced, the pressure was at no time

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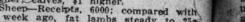
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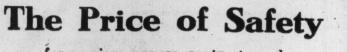
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DECREASE IN RESERVES OF NEW YORK BANKS

New York, Nov. 16 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks, and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$28,812,730 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is decrease of legal requirements and supply costs work out in the next few months.

The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., inc., \$43,728,000; cash in own vaults, members federal reserve banks, dec., \$682,000; reserve in federal re-company's financial position is known serve bank of member banks, dec., \$33,780,000; reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, inc., \$81,000; reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, inc., \$253,-000; net demand deposits, inc., \$37,917,-

000; net demand deposits, inc., \$3,043,000;) 000; net time deposits, inc., \$3,043,000;) circulation, dec., \$209,000; aggregate reserve, \$532,398,000; excess reserve, \$28,812,730, dec., \$38,529,220; 5,000

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NEW YORK COTTON.

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905,091 BANKERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

> At the annual meeting of the Can-adian Bankers' Association at Mont-real Edson L. Pease was re-elected president and the vice-presidents re-elected were Sir Frederick Williams-

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J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton Ex-change fluctuations as follows: Prev. Taylor, C. A. Bogert, H. A. Richardson and Sir John Aird. The council, com-posed of the general managers of

banks, remains unchanged. PARIS BOURSE CLOSED.

29.10 29.70 28.50 28.55b 28.80 closed today. Paris, Nov, 16 .- The Bourse

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1,000 of the market as a whole more than 10 neutralized the effect of moderate recessions in the prices of a few stocks. Prominently strong specialties in-cluded Wabasso Cotton, up 2 to 57 1.000 TWO CLAIMS (80 ACRES) and Asbestos common, up 1 to 34, these prices being high records. Wa-basso's advance was a response to the dividend increase of the week, while Asbestos continues in a state of the second Asbestos continues in fair demand on expectation of an initial distribution to shareholders before long. Ask. 36 1.00 Stocks more or less included in the war-order classification continued var-iable, with Canadian Locomotive, 11-2 higher at 67 a stronger feature, and Cement 1 lower at 60, a weaker feature. The steels moved narrowly 261/2 19 291/ 6,00 in nominal trading. Bonds continued fairly active and 371 firm. The third war loan held at its high record price of 96. EXTRA DISTRIBUTION FOR HOLLY HOLDERS? Montreal, Nov. 16.-Hollinger Con-solidated continues to maintain the SA policy of 1 per cent. dividends every eight weeks, the fourth declaration of the kind since dividends were resumed June having just been ordered, payable December 2 next.

Whether an early return to the 1 per a deccease of \$38,529,220 from last Street gossip of the possibilities of week. of the year, to make up for loss or shareholders' income during the period

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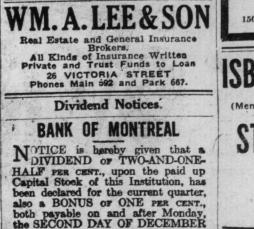
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