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believed to be an insuperable to an advance northward Soissons, is being evacuated, in Champagne and along the River, farther eastward, the ch and American troops are push-farther northward their lines in the great converging movement which

fast driving the enemy from Bel-im, and the greater portion of invaded France toward his own bor-

Douai Outflanked is now completely outflanked latest operations of the Briwhile between Cambrai and St. in, the British and Ameristill chasing the are

To the south of St , the French over a wide front Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 11 .- Tracrossed the Oise River and, in velers arriving from Germany assert tion with the retirement of that they encountered considerable from the Chemin des risks because the French and Ameriare forcing the Germans to can heavy guns are bombarding with considerable effect the railways near up the great St. Gobain Forest, bastion at the bend of the line the southern Rhine cities. On th e it turns eastward, and also the Swiss border the railway was struck old of Laon, the keystone of by shells several times at different ntire southern German line. points.

st of Rheims the Suippe River een crossed by the French at pus places. West of the Ar-Forest, which now is held by rous places. French and Americans, the Gercalm. are in retreat, and a number of nal towns and villages have en taken by the Franco-American along the Meuse Valley, the Ameri-tans are still progressing satisfactor-

Cavalry and Tanks Exact Toll. The retreat of the enemy along the miles of the western line, from Doual to the southeast of St. Quen. is still too fast, except on isolated sectors, for the foot troops of the British, American and French to to in contact with him. The cavand tanks on the plains and thru fooded sectors, however, are tak-a terrible to! from the rearrds, while still farther back allied almen are cutting to pieces the col-umns of the bewildered foe as they try to make their way to their next ence line. Virtually no infantry osition is being encountered. The ine gun seemingly is being chiefpended upon by the Germans to old rack the allies as their main-

AN EMERGENCY APPEAL

TO COMBAT EPIDEMIC Called for by Authorities Who Need Help at Once.

advance has reached the neighborin emergency appeal for voluntary hood of Ailles. In the Oise Valley, workers as nurses' aids is issued by near La Fere, the enemy is burning a medical health officer of the city number of villages. Medical Council of Ontario and the the military authorities to try to combat the terrible outbreak of Spanish

FRENCH CAVALRY TAKE ienza. Ward maids, orderlies, cooks cleaners and many other kinds of help **TOWNS FROM GERMANS** be needed at once as some of the

the war office tonight.

kilometres.

des Dames.

lotels are about to be commandeered is are about to be commandeered turned into hospitals. Anyone can do so is urged to apply at to the Ontario Government Em-ment Bureau, 45 West King street. turned into hospitals. ment Bureau, 45 West King street. to enter Laneuville. The advance on re particulars as to wages and the eastern part of the battlefront was much accelerated, the French and American troops at some points gaining

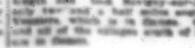
Germans Compelled to Retire on

a Front of Nearly Forty

Miles.

along the Chemin des Dames, and the

NO GERMAN WARCRAFT about seven miles. The American



Geneva, Oct. 11 .- A movement of unrest is reported at Constantinople,

of such magnitude that certain quarters call it the beginning of a revolution directed against the Young Turks. The movement had its inception after Gen. Allenby's victories in Pales

tine and Bulgaria's surrender, and during the last few days has rapidly increased in scope.

It is reported that the Turkish Embassy at Berlin has forbidden the Turkish Legation at Berne to make any statement regarding the matter.

ALLIED SHELLS LIGHT PURSUIT OF GERMANS NEAR CITIES ON RHINE **BRINGS HOT FIGHTS**

> Enemy Increases Resistance to British and Americans North of Le Cateau Road.

Panic and a state of nervousnes With the Anglo-American Forces continue in the southern Rhine citles East of Cambral, Oct. 11 .- German redespite the efforts of the newspapers which admonish the people to remain sistance and artillery fire increased today in the area north of Cambrai-

Le Cateau road. Nevertheless the advance of the allied troops continued here as well as to the south of the road. It was American troops from Tennessee and North and South Carolina who captured Vaux-Andigny and St. Souplet and the country just north and south of those towns.

STRONS POSITIONS The Americans quickly left Vaux-Andigny behind, but upon reaching the head waters of the River Seile they encountered a heavy enemy machine gun fire from the east bank. Hot fighting is in progress here, and the enemy is gradually being thinned out

by the American fire. Nearly 10,000 French civilians have At his summer home, Bexhill Farm, near Clarkson, Richard B. Fudger been liberated from the Germans by Paris, Oct. 11 .- The Germans have the advancing British and Americans been compelled to abandon their posi-Four thousand civilians were found been confined to bed for about two tions north of the Suippe and the in Bohain alone. They were in a pitimonths Arnes on a front of 38 miles, accord- inl cond tion, having been without food for three days when rescued. Tears ing to the official statement issued by of joy coursed down the emaciated cheeks of the 1.berated men and To the north the advance at some women.

points has reached a depth of ten The 2500 civilians rescued from the Germans at Caudry rushed from the town as the British stormed toward it, The Franco-Italian trocps are con-The Franco-Italian trocps are con-tinuing their progress on the Chemin of joy streamed down their thin faces. Germans had robbed them of their belongings. Three villages have been captured

GERMAN SOLDIERS THINK PEACE HAS BEEN MADE

London, Oct. 11.-The belief is cur-rent among German soldiers that peace has already been signed. They pro-fess surprise that the allies are still attacking. Four thousand civilians were liberated when Bohain was taken. They were without food for three days, which was probably due National Club, the Hunt Club, and the to the military situation rather than Toronto Golf Club.

to any deliberate intent. Fires in Cambrai have been got under control The weather is dull and dry, and furheavy fighting is quite practicable

HUNGARY IN THROES OF MINISTERIAL CRISIS

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY READY TO ACCEPT WILSON'S TERMS

Turkey Said to Have Made a Definite Offer, But Story Is Denied at Washington.

London, Oct. 11 -- Austria-Hungary | department officials expressed deep and Turkey have informed Germany increast in the reported move by the that they will accep: President Wil- Turkish Government, but stated posison's peace terms, according to a de- tively that no proposals had reached spatch to the Central News from them. Amsterdam.

At the Spanish embassy, which has Turkey has made a definite peace charge of Turkish affairs in the proposal to President Wilson, accord- United States and thru which any the to reports in circulation here. peace proposals from Constantinople Washington, Oct. 11 .- Proposals of undoubtedly would be transmitted, it n London despatches, had not been from Madrid that a communication of the water, but others of them were caught and crushed to death between the water but others of them were caught and crushed to death between which is nature might be expected. peace on the part of Turkey, reported was said no intimation had come received in Washington tonight. Stats this nature might be expected.

THREE POINTS RAIDED IN GERMAN RAILWAYS HASTILY WITHDRAW **BEFORE BRITISH** London. Oct. 11 .- An official report

issued tonight on the operations of the independent air force says: "Thursday nigh: we attacked the railys at Thionville Metz Sablong and In Mezieres, the blast furnaces at Romeach and the audrome at Frescats All our machines , eturned."

HAIG CALLS ON TROOPS TO FIGHT STILL HARDER

London, Oct. 11 .- General Haig, on toward Denain, have captured the Vil-

Oct. 7/ issued an army order calling the attention of officers and men to the attention of officers and men to the circulation of false rumors to the effect that peace was at hand with the evident object of discouraging the troops and diverting them from the east of Iwuy, also is announced passed away last evening after having the evident object of discouraging the troops and diverting them from the east of Iwuy, also is announced.

He had not been able to resume his great task of overthrowing their eneousiness duties since his return from California last spring. He suffered from a chronic ailment for some years, but it was not thought he was in a namely, the attainment in the near deep advance of the British, south of overloaded vessel had a rough trip to future of a decisive and happy result. that river. cangerous state till quite recently.

During the last ten days reports had been rather favorable, but unexpected. ly he took a turn for the worse yes **GERMANS RETIRE FROM DOUAI** terday afternoon and sank rapidly Mr. Fudger was a director of the

RICHARD B. FUDGER

Director of Robert Simpson

Company Had Been III

Two Months.

DIED LAST NIGHT

Robert Simpson Company, Limited, and was actively associated in that husiness, of which his father, H. H. British Capture St. Aubert, and Are Within Seven Miles Fudger, is president. He spent nearly two years in the

London (Eng.) office of the company He was born in Toronto and educated at Upper Canada College, To-ionto University and Brasenose College, Oxford. He held the rank of rrajor in the Governor-General's Body still Guard, was a member of the Arts and Letters Club, the University Club, the

He is survived by his wife and two daughters

Paul E. Lamarche, K.C., ex-M.P.,

Is Dead of Spanish Influenza Montreal. Oct. 11 .-- Paul Emile La-

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Douai Railway in the vicinity of Pleaumont, and at Quiery-la-Motte, fur-ther north, have arrived at Henin-Lietard on the Douai-Carvin road. The enemy evidently is retiring from Doual. The British have captured St. Aubert and thus are within seven miles

communications. nan connes-Lille Railway.

themselves as best they could. The destroyer stood off about a hundred feet and then gradually came nearer against the great od 14 of high waves and the wind, which threatened momentarily to carry her entirely away from the Otranto or dash her to leces against the side of the wounded

The Otranto struck the rocks Sun-day night south of Saligo Bay, Islay Island, an uninhabited section, where the coast line in many places rises

straight out of the water to the rocky peaks many feet above. Men Jumped Off. As the destroyer neared the side of the Otranto, the men began to jump from thinky for the forth from thirty to forty feet from her decks. The more experienced sailors of the crew of the steamer had better success than the soldiers, many of whom had never seen the sea until this trip.

As the destroyer steered toward the side of the steamer, many men leap-ed too quickly, and missed their reckoning, and dropped between the the boats and the life-boats which had been lowered to act as buffers. The destroyer was badly battered. The captain of the destroyer, each time it was brushed away from the side of the Otranto, again would push near enough for many more men to jump to the deck of his vessel. He described as a veritable rain the number of men landing on the destroyer. Face of Deep Advance,

Met Instant Death. Many of those who reached the Jecks of the vessel suffered from broken bones or otherwise were hurt. Those who missed the deck of the de-struyer went to almost instant death. Four times the battered destroyer came alongside, and each time the pressing in to the southeast of Douai previous scenes were repeated. At 310 Americans, 236 of the crew, 30

Germans Leave Sen-

see River.

London, Oct. 11.-British troops,

drifting helplessly toward the rock as they pulled away toward the Irish The Germans are hastily withdrawrules. General Haig urged the troops to realize now more than ever that it ing from there strong positions north to send a brief message when her was necessary to concentrate their en-ergies on the great goal all hoped for,

GERMAN WAR MINISTER.

Amsterdam, Oct. 11 .-- Lleut.-Gen. Scheuch, who recently was spoken of as the successor of Gen. Von Stein, head of the German war ministry, today was appointed to that post, ac-cording to a desptach received here from Berlin.

GRAND FORMAL DISPLAY OF NEW SEASON'S GOODS AT DINEEN'S.

Today should be marked as a redletter one at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. The entire staff has been busy unpacking the new fall and winter stocks, which are now complete and ready for showing. A full line of men's hats from Christy & Co., Henry Heath and other celebrated makers will delight the eye of those who follow fashion's latest decrees. There is also a fine display of fall and winter coats and raincoats. In the ladies' de-partment will be seen a most charming exhibit of chie new millinery, while the gorgeous array of fur garments leaves nothing to be devired. Prices in every instance are most moderate, and the Dineen stamp of quality is marked on every article. Den't fall to come in Closed Monday, "Thanks-giving Day."

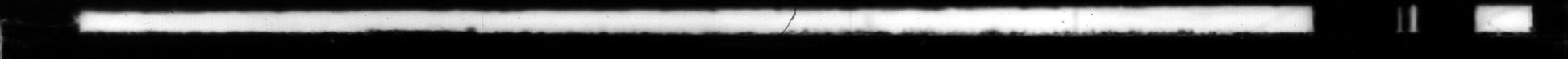
London, Oct. 11.—North of the Scarpe River, in the direction of Douai the British have passed the Drocourt-Queant line and reached the Lens-WHERE DECIDING FIGHT ing in The Taegliche Rund-schau of Berlin, indicates the renamely the Vin-

SOON WILL TAKE PLACE Germans Are Retiring to Line Where Last Stand Will be Made. MSTERDAM, Oct. 11. -General Von Liebert, writ-,

From Enemy's Main Communications.

of the main German lateral line of

tirement of the German armies to the line of L'Ile-Maubeuge, Sedan, Montmedy, Metz and Diedenhofen. The writer says that here is laid the strategic chess board on which the Ger-man fatherland is to be defend-od outside its own frontiers.



PAGE TWO

DISPUTE AWARDS WILL BE BINDING

Details of the Order Prohibit- inat ungent representations had been. ing Strikes and Lockouts During War.

PENALTIES ARE HEAVY

Labor Senator Says Order is tion of the Industrial Disputes Act. Binding on Employer as Well as Employe.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .-- Announcement of of the act. that strikes would be minithe important regulations prchibiting mized. Altho the results were excelstrikes and lockouts during the war was made by Sir George Foster, acting prime minister, tollowing a meeting of the cabinet today. The action taken may be regarded as the corollary of measures already enacted providing facilities for the equitable settlement of industrial disputes, but not penalizing those who full to avail themselves of these facilities or who refuse to be governed by the decision reachboards of appeal would be retroactive ed. There is the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, under which provito the date of the application for a board of conciliation, thereby thoroly sion is made for the establishment of curing the grievance because of delay. conciliation boards for the adjustment Organizations representing 75,000 disputes between employers and railway employes, some months ago determined by mutual agreement with employe. There is also a board of appeal, to which resort may be had by the Canadian Milway war board, reany interested party that feels ag-grieved by the decision of a conciliapresenting railways, to adjust all dis-putes arising, by a joint board, with tion board. There has furthermore equal representation for each interest, been constituted by the Canadian Railway War Board, with the assent and that during the war, finance was to be chief object of all. All cases of representatives of organized bodies thus far submitted to the general of railway employes, a board of ad-justers for the settlement of disputes appeal board, or to the railway ad justment board, have resulted in unarising between employes engaged in animous decisions. "The various means of adjustment railway work and their employers.

In these various measures guaran-teeing employer and employe just and provided have proven ample and Salis-factory, except to those who have re-fused to use them. In peace times no such order would be tolerated for a mo-ment nor will it be continued when the need of it shall have passed. "Every emploer of labor must now agree to a fair investigation and can-not lock out nor discriminate against workmen for legitimate trade union ac-tivities and must accept, and make efready means for Edjusting their dif-ferences there has been no provision for enforcement of the orders and de-cision of the board. Neither has there been prohibition of strikes or lockouts after report has been made by a board of concilation

Absolutely Prohibit Strikes. The new regulations absolutely pro-hibit during the continuance of the war, strikes and lockouts in connec. tion with industries or railway opera tions which are essential to the ficient performance of Canadis Juty in the prosecution of the war. By the regulations ft is unlawful for any one during the war to order or participate in a lockout or strike as denied in the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act in any industry mentioned in that act or in connection with the operation of any Canadian rai.way, before, during or after an investigation by a board of conciliation or by a board of appeal or

MINIMUM SALARIES with the orders of these boards, will be guilty of an offence and liable t the penalties already mentioned. FOR PASTORS FIXED Senator Robertson's View. Senator Gideon Robertson was ask-ed this evening for a statement regarding the new order-in-council. the course of an interview he stated

may, by availing themselves of some

of the various means provided, fairly adjust disputes. It was thought

1916, when war industries were added to the list coming under the operation

ivities and must accept, and make ef

Methodist General Conference made at various times that strikes and Decides on More Generous lockouts should be absolutely prohib-"Since 1916," said Senator Robert

Treatment of Ministers. son, "the government had from time to time provided added facilities whereby

MUST RAISE MILLION workmen could obtain just consideration of their grievances. Every class of workmen coming under the opera-

Retiring Allowances Graded According to Length of Ministers' Services.

Hamilton, Oct. 11.- More generous treatment for its ministers, both in the

mized. Altho the results were excel-lent, numerous abuses arose by rea-son of delays in obtaining decisions from boards of conciliation. "In July last, the government war labor policy was announced, and a court of appeal was established with equal representation of employers and employes, they to choose a suitable whereby decisions rendered by the boards of appeal would be retroactive

as an attempt to create an ougarchy contrary to the spirit of the Methodist contrary to the spirit of the Methodist. Retiring allowances of \$15 for each year of a minister's services and \$10 for minister's services and \$10 for minister's widows were definitely declared that he did not vote for connectional officers to give them to budget required the raising of at least \$1,000,000 increased endowment for the superannuation fund. Minister's sensed up to 20 per cent. more than the present rate, but provision is made for the reduction of this as revenue from other sources becomes available. Proposaus to relax the prohibition
budget required the raising of at the present rate, but provision is made for the reduction of this as revenue from other sources becomes available. Proposaus to relax the prohibition rom other sources becomes available. Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Great Proposals to relax the prohibition neasure during the present influenza pidemic met with unqualified con-decided to wire protests to the prime decided to wire protests to the prime Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Great The response of the empire in the war, he said, was "a landmark in our history greater than the war which caused it." Referring to the prevalence before the war of German-made science, philosophy measure during the present influenza epidemic met with unqualified con-demnation by the conference, which decided to wire protests to the prime ministers of the Dominion, of all the provinces of Canada, and of the Dom-inion of Newfoundland. The appoint-ment of a special secretary of evan-geism was authorized. No change will be made in the four year itinerancy. Rev. W. Hodson Smith of the Wes-leyan Methodist Church of Great Bri-tain addressed the evening session provided have proven ample and satis-

leyan Methodist Church of Great Bri tain addressed the evening session "When the end of the war is in sight, and before demobilization occurs I forsee a widespread attempt to reduce wages which ought not to occur, at least, un-til the cost of living has been greatly telling of what had been accomplished towards church union in Britain, and making a plea for closer political unior. of the British Empire and all Englis).

speaking people. Averted a Debate.

reduced. Employers are prevented by the Industrial Disputes Act from reduc-ing wages, except by mutual consent of The action of the board of Wesley College, Winnipeg, in challenging the employes affected, or until after the disjurisdiction of the general conference pute has been the subject of reference to a board. A feature which is bound of the Methodist Church, seemed likely to lead to a debate in the conferbe distinctly advantageous to wage ence this afternoon, but on motion of the board of adjusters. Any employer of labor is guilty of an offence and liable to the penalty of \$1000 fine or imprisonment for six months, or both, who, during the war, shall discharge or refuse to employ workers (other than those holding positions of employment which shall be in the judgment of the board of appeal or the board of adjusters de-termined to be incompalible with

Calgary, the bondsmen of which are be-ing pressed by the bank for a debt of \$42,000. YORK COUNTY Minimum Salaries Adopted. Minimum salaries of \$1200 for married ordained ministers, \$1000 for unmarried rdained ministers, and \$800 for proba-AND SUBURBS tioners were adopted by the conference following the suggestions made by Rev. C. E. Manning Wednesday evening in speaking of the \$3,000,000 forward mg/ve-ment for missions. The salaries are MAIN PORTION OF ment for missions. The salaries are made payable monthly. Some discussion took place on the proposal to delete the declaration in discipline that another church or board VIADUCT IS COMPLETED

THE TORONTO WORLD

discipline that another church or board or committee thereof assumes any legal obligation to any minister or pro-bationer to pay or provide any specified salary, or becomes responsible for any minimum amount mentioned in the dis-cipline of the church. The discussion hinged on the superior value of a voluntary system, and the proposal was denounced as an invitation to the ministers to sue for their salary. Rev. Dr. Bland of Winnipeg declared that no minister should be regarded as a "hired man," The proposal to delete the passage was voted down. The conference also refused to sanc-The Don viaduct is completed from Parliament street to Broadview avenue. The last strip of wood blocks was laid on the roadway of the main bridge north of the track allowance last evening. making the finished roadway the entire distance on the north of the track al-lowance from east to west. The road-way south of the track allowance be-

tween Parliament street and Broadview is ready for traffic, and the roadway on the north side will be ready a week hence, said one of the city officials on the job yesterday. A rope has been run from one end of the bridge to the other, from trolley pole to trolley pole, separat-ing the north from the south roadway. Work has commence on the car track trench on the new road allowance from

Parliament to Sherbourne. The trench for the tracks has also been started from the south end of the Rosedale viaduct, This last piece of track could be laid and stone ballasted in a week if it were not that two professed Rosedale residents held up for the third time the specifica-tions for the girder supports carrying the track over Glen road. Apparently, any

TORBAY LODGE MEETS.

A well attended meeting of Torbay Lodge, L.O.L., was held in Playter's Hall Danforth avenue, last evening, A Norton, worshipful master, in the chair. A letter of condolence was sent to the relatives of the late T. B. Cooper. worshipful brother, a prominent memniliating, than our sectarian squabbles ber of the lodge,

over differences, and long-drawn-out con-troversies. Men will become more and more impatient of the relatively frivolous issues which have distressed and divided TO RUN INTO LEA TO RUN INTO LEASIDE

More Effective Co-operation. "In the old country, great civic leaders re talking about ability. By union I "If the people of Todmorden desir convenient connection with Leaside not mean necessarily organized union, would suggest as an immediate begin but a closer federation is under serious considered union, but a closer federation. The union of the estab-lished church in the old country with the free churches is under serious considera. tion, and may eventuate sconer than we think. There is the union of the free churches into one great free church of England, At last we may hope for a real federation. There is the union of the series a solution of the difficulty for the pre-sent and would do for a beginning. The the government should then be approached to erect a high level bridge to serve the double purpose of railroad, vehicu-lar and pedestrian traffic. It is the duty of the government to erect a roadway leading to all large centres of industry

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termined to be incompalible with membership in a union) merely because they have membership in trades unions, or for legitimate trade union

activities outside of working hours. Coercion is Barred. Every worker is guilty of an offence and liable to the above mentioned penprisoners and a number . of machine alties who, in the exercise of his right guns were captured. to organize, uses either coercion or

intimidation of any kind to influence TWO GENERALS TO QUIT. any person to join his organization. Every decision or order of any board

Amsterdam, Oct. 11 .-- Germania, of of conciliation will be binding if not appealed from within thirty days after it is rendered. Every decision or or-der of the board of appeal or board appointment of Gen, von Scheuch as to raise the money, but it asks your minister of war. Germania probably hearty endorsation. of adjusters will be binding on all perwho, during the war fails to comply burg.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

earners.

In France the British wedge driven eastward from the front between the Somme and the Sensee Rivers reached the level ground between the Oise and Sensee Rivers yesterday, and thereby placed the German centre in extreme danger. This German centre in extreme southward and chiefly based its de-ince-on the Suippe River. Since the British on open ground thus menaced the rear of this centre, it suddenly had to give way and race rapidly rearward to avoid destruction. In a few hours the French had pursued it a distance to avoid destruction. In a lew nours dence was rappeon in the Leipsig cam-the French had pursued it a distance paign. It was his excessive optimism annuation fund is authorized to pro-of seven or eight miles. The enemy that lost him his throne, that lost him his throne, has little time to collect his war ma-

bas little time to collect his war ma-terial and munitions, and he had to abandon immense quantities at certain points, particularly in the Argonne. Field Marshal Haig is entering upon that Turkey has approached the United States with the transformed accordingly he that Turkey has approached the United The conference unanimously decided to send a wire to Premier Borden, the premiers of all the provinces and the premiers of all the provinces and the premier of the Dominion of New-foundiand, protesting against any lifthim by the British intelligence staff. Then took the ground, that as no state for war existed between Bulgaria and ing of the ban on intoxicating liquors in view of the influenza epidemic, as beyond its previous days' alignment The enemy is in retreat for the line of course with Turkey, otherwise Wash-Life enemy is in recreat for the fine of course with Turkey, otherwise Wash-Lille, Maubeuge. Sedan, Montmedy, ington would have been the first to an-the first to an-nounce the news. Since the British The circuit of Embro was transfer-ride of Germany will be fought. If over Turkey in the field, and has com-pletely destroyed three Turkiah armstan. the Germans are defeated, they intend to make another stand inside of the German frontier. They are raising a tresh army in Germany for home de- that any political changes at the Turkish capital under these conditions can have little weight with the allies, and, like Bulgaria. Turkey will have to make tence. * * *

The crack in the German line before a complete surrender,

The crack in the German line below:
a complete surrender,
<p St. Quentin and behind Cambrai is also affecting the German position northward as far as a point opposite Lens and in-



BRITISH RAID AUSTRIANS. dates in khaki met the same fate.

Rev. Dr. Graham, secretary, of edu London, Oct. 11 .- British troops on cation, in moving the report of the he northern Italian front last night educational committee, called the at-tention of the conference to the finanraided the Austro-Hungarian trenches o the east of Asiago, says an officia' cial state of secondary colleges, espestatement issued today. Thirty-five

cially in the west. "All have a burden of indebtedness. he said. "Tthat is like an incubu about their necks. We do not place

our secondary colleges on the same basis as our theological colleges. At tion of two leading German com- wipe off this burden of debt. The The board would then, he added

probably appoint a commission t arefully go over the whole ground and aise a campaign fund. The endorsation asked was unani-Killed in action-Lieut. A. H. Horton, St. Thomas: Lieut. W. G. Vibert. Fort Frances: Capt. C. F. Commins, M.C., 2392 East Queen street, Toronto; P. Sheriff,

nously given.

Thanks From Wilson. Thanks From Wilson. The secretary of the conference read letter received from President Wil-no's secretary, thanking the confer-bee for their telegram of October 8 and telling them that he greatly apson's secretary, thanking the conference for their telegram of October and telling them that he greatly apvide for this by raising an increased

endowment fund of at least \$1,000,000

So Clergy Decide After Conference the wishes of the local board of health. all the churches in the city will be closed on Sunday as far as public services are concerned. A number of representative clergymen had a conference with Dr. Law, acting medical of-ficer of health, and it was agreed that

announced. The election was fixed for fluenza continues to spread in this Monday afternoon, not Saturday, as

No Change in Pastoral Term. There will be practically no change

both sides of the Atlantic and in the col-onies the enselves; but the one thing I am satisfied about is that there should be closer federation, a more effective and reciprocal co-operation." Another union he declared to be neces-sary was that of the spiritual with the practical. It was possible to overdo the

energetic side of things at the cost of the

The graduates of the Wesleyan Theo-logical College of Möntreal held a reunion banquet at the close of the afternoon session. About 50 were present.

stratford; H. Woolcotte, 185 Coxwell avenue, Toronto; W. H. Betts, Cobden;

Arationu; H. Woolcotte, 185 Coxwell avenue, Toronto; W. H. Betts, Cobden; C. R. Shéa, London; Capt. A. B. Duncan, Port Hope; Lieut. R. L. Weaver, Kit-chener; Lieut. A. J. Flock, Chatham; Capt. E. Wilkinson, 311 Indian road, Toronto; Lieut. W. B. Leslie, Guelph. Missing, believed killed-Lieut. C. W. Halstead, Ridgetown. Died-W. A, Long, 520 Bathurst street, Toronto; J. Carroll. Ingersoil.

Toronto; J. Carroll, Ingersoll. Missing, believed wounded-Lleut. W. H. Fox, London; Lieut. J. S. Reaume, Windsor; Lieut. E. F. Burgess, London.

Windsor; Lleut, E. F. Burgess, London, Died of wounds-H. D. Eames, Picton; D. O. Hamilton, Cobden; E. L. Yeates, Parry Harbor; G. Gray, Newbury; G. J. Grasser, Trout Creek; S. Lewis, Ham-ilton; D. C. Reynolds, Kincardine;

OTTAWA CHURCHES TO CLOSE

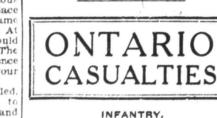
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Halifax, N.S., Oct. 11 .- Spanish in-

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Owing to the backfiring of a motor ca: at the Don Garage, 651 East Queen street, about 5 p.m. yesterday, damage to the extent of \$50 was done. UNION LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Receipts of live stock of all kinds all the Union Stock Yards during the week were 621 cars, comprising 8674 cattle, 88 calves, 7525 hogs, 7811 sheep and lambs and 019 horses.

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COMPLETE FORMATION

OF POLICEMEN'S UNION ill with pneumonia, from which he has been suffering now for over a week. Mr. Birch is the chairman of the Fairbank School Board, and has been identified With last night's meeting in the Sons of England Hall, the Toronto

policemen's union tok definite shape nder the name of the Toronto Police Federated Union. The following offi-cers were elected: President, Charles W. Scott, No. 2 division; vice-presi-dent, Charles Greenwood, No. 2 divison; recording secretary, Policeman front. sordon Ellis, No. 1 division; secretary- "Noi treasurer, Acting- Detective Strohm, No. 2 division; conductors, Policeman lames Lang, No. 4 division, and oliceman Thomas Forbes, No. 3 division; wardens, Policeman Isaac Smith, No. 4 division, and Policeman John Barer, No. 6 division. According to information given to

the press the union will not be affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council. The object is to star! an in-ternational association open to all ties who have organized representa-The officers of the new union were confident that now the union has taken definite shape rapid progress

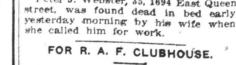
would be made. astic in praise of the wise selection. The first action taken will be to Each Michie parcel is carefully rect a memorial and honor roll for the 150 members of the force who have planned to ensure the needed varigone overseas. It was pointed out that ofter four years of war the police commissioners had failed to take any

Thousands have gone overseas action in this respect. Over 325 members of the union have this year to give a good-cheer message to soldiers in France and paid their initiation fee

FUNERAL OF B. F. MULHOLLAND. Your boy will welcome one. A large list of assortments is offered

The interment takes place in Mount you. Or make up your own selec-Pleasant this afternoon of a member of one of the oldest and most respected tion if you prefer. Here's a typical Ontario families. The ancestor of the late Benjamin F. Mulholland was a No. 126 To France - \$3.45 "England, \$3.95 well-to-do Irishman, who came to this country some years before the war of 1821, and settled in the rear of Toronto, where some of the name still reside. He had been a sufferer for several years and recently underwent 1 Tin Choco King (Prepared an operation in one of the city hospita's, and, failing to rally, death intervened on Thursday. Besides several brothers and sisters, he leaves a vidow, two daughters and one son, FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Peter J. Webster, 35, 1694 East Queen street, was found dead in bed early



Col. W. - Hamilton Merritt was spokesman for a deputation which waited upon Sir William Hearst and Seven King West, Toronto members of the Ontario cabinet yesterday and asked for a grant of \$10.c'ub house for the Royal Air Force. Consideration was promised.



fice reports: "In the course of the night the

French everywhere maintained contact with the enemy, whose retreat is continuing at different points along the

"North of the Aisne French troops ccupied and passed beyond Chivy and Moulins.

"Italian troops have reached positions south of Courtecon on the Chemin des Dames which the French hold as far as the height of Cernyen-Laonnois."

CURE FOR INFLUENZA.

Pittsburg, Oct. 11.-Dr. George F Baer of the homeopathic hospital here, announced this afternoon that he has found a successful cure and preventive for Spanish influenza. Dr. Baer said the preparation used is not a scientific secret, but a combination of iodine and creosote.

EVACUATING HIGHWAY.

London, Oct. 11 .- The Germans began the evacuation of the Chemin des Dames today.



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city. Eight new cases among the civilian population and fifty-four in military and naval circles were reported this morning. There is at present a

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What boy doesn't look forward to a holiday? And what boy doesn't appreciate a new suit or overcoat to wear on the holiday? Probably never so complete have the EATON assortments been as right now---Thanksgiving time, why, it is almost natural for any boy to dress up and look his best. Today will be displayed a large number of suits and coats in many styles and patterns. These garments have been selected because of their good wearing qualities and best of all, their exceptionally low prices.

Thick, Warm Belted Overcoats for Big Boys, a Saving of Dollars on Every Coat at \$11.75

Boys ! If you are in need of a good winter overcoat secure one of these at \$11.75. You'll be proud to wear one of them, and the price at which they're offered today is far below usual. They are thick, warm, woolly coats in soft, fluffy finished overcoatings, designed in the popular model for the boys, have loose belt, fastening with trench buckle, double breasted, convertible collar, and warmly lined throughout. There's a choice of mixed grey in many patterns; also a large number in plain dark greys. Only a few coats of any one pattern. Sizes in the lot 29 to 34. Extra special, today \$11.75.

Small Boys' Overcoats, Exceptional Value at \$6.95

They're in a great assortment of patterns, plain or mixed dark greys, plain blue and plain brown, or in mixed patterns, of warm, thick materials, in nap, Whitney, or thick soft finished overcoatings; double-breasted style, buttons up close to chin with neat fitting self collar. All round loose belt fastens with buckle. Slant pockets and warm body linings. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Extra special \$6.95. Small Boys' Overcoats, in mottled grey or brown check effects; also in plain grey Dark Brown Nap Overcoats, for the small boys, in smart double-breasted model; or dark brown faint check; double-breasted, self collar and loose belt at waist, with buckle has convertible collar, loose belt, with buckle, slash pockets and strap on sleeves; fancy or button; all warmly lined throughout. Sizes 21 to 27. Price, \$8.50. check linings throughout. Sizes 21 to 26. Price, \$9.50. Medium brown Whitney Cloth, in heather mixture-a neat, dressy coat, designed Navy Blue Nap Winter Reefers, double-breasted, button up snug to chin, black in double-breasted style, convertible collar, loose box back, belt at waist and slash pockets; velveteen collar, and two-piece half belt at back; "Canada" brass-finished buttons and red plaid check linings. Sizes 21 to 26. Price, \$12.00. flannel finished linings. Sizes 21 to 28. Price, \$13.50. EDITORIAL DE-Dark Brown Wool Tweed Overcoating, in plaid effect; a snug, warm coat, being in MENT, THE TORONTO double-breasted style; wide loose belt at waist, and inverted pleat at centre of back; fancy Big Boys' Overcoats, in grey diagonal or dark navy blue nap cloth; double-breasted check linings. Neat fancy brown bone buttons complete this smart, natty coat. Sizes convertible collar, loose belt with buckle, straps on sleeve, flap pockets and fancy check 3 to 9 years. Price, \$15.00. linings. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$9.75. ERYWHERE BY ALLIES ct. 11.-The French war of-Dark Brown Tweed Overcoating, in soft, fluffy finish; a very Boys' Suits. in light and medium shades of grey, patch pockets, serviceable coat for the big boys; belted style, fastening with course of the night the yoked back, well lined throughout, full-fitting bloomers. Sizes 26 erywhere maintained con-"trench" buckle; slash pockets and straps on sleeves; well lined he enemy, whose retreat is to 28, \$7.00. throughout. Sizes 29 to 34, price, \$12.50; sizes 35 and 36, price, at different points along the \$13.50. of the Aisne French troops Boys' Suits, in heavy-weight tweed, a dark grey tweed with nd passed beyond Chivy Boys' Double-breasted Ulsters, with two-piece half belt at back white stripe running through it; slant pockets, three-piece belt, with troops have reached posionly; thick warm overcoating, in dark brown plaid effect; deep two pleats down the back, full-fashioned bloomers. Sizes 25 to th of Courtecon on the as Dames which the French storm convertible collar; twill body linings throughout. Sizes 29 to 28. \$8.50. as the height of Cerny. 34, price, \$15.00; sizes 35 and 36, price, \$16.50. Small Boys' Suits, with two pairs of bloomers, in medium and Plain Dark Grey or Brown Belted Overcoats for the big boys; dark shades of grey; two inverted pleats down the back to belt; Oct. 11 .--- Dr. George materials are in soft wool overcoatings, double-breasted style, deep three-piece belt, slash pockets, well lined throughout; 2 pairs fullnomeopathic hospital convertible collar, slash pockets, fancy cuff on sleeve; warm body ded this afternoon that fitting bloomers. Sizes 26 to 28, \$10.50. successful cure and prelinings. Sizes 29 to 34, price, \$16.50; sizes 35 and 36, price, Spanish influenza. Dr. Boys' Dark Brown Suits, in popular trench style, flap pockhe preparation used is not \$18.00. a combination ets, box back, full-fitting bloomers, with belt to match; finest quality Plain Dark Brown All-wool Overcoatings, slightly shaped linings. Sizes 26 to 28, \$15.00. back, has two-piece half belt; convertible collar can be worn open Oct. 11 .- The Germans beor closed at neck; wind strap on sleeve. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, Boys' Suits, in pick-and-pick tweeds, fancy yoke back, stitchuation of the Chemin der \$18.00. ed-on belt, fancy patch pockets, full-fitting bloomers. Sizes 29 to 34, \$10.00. Navy Blue Nap Overcoats, all-around belt at waist, fastening e Your Coal with buckle; slash pockets and fancy cuff on sleeves; twill body Boys' Soft Finished Tweed Suits, in plain dark grey, in the linings. Sizes 29 to 33. Price, \$14.00. trench model, box back, slash pockets, well lined throughout; full fashioned bloomers, with belt to match. Sizes 29 to 34, \$16.50. Dark Brown Overcoating, in plaid effect, double-breasted style, convertible collar, loose belt at waist, with buckle, patch pockets Big Boys' Tweed Suits, \$8.00 have flaps; twill linings. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$22.50. Choice of many patterns, in mixed greys or brown, of strong, An Extra Smart Dressy Coat, in plain grey chinchilla cloth; serviceable, closely-woven tweeds. All in single-breasted style, three-button, double-breasted model, convertible styled collar, plain with loose or sewn belt at waist, mostly all fastening in front with box back, loose belt at waist, slash pockets; sateen lining throughbuckle; slash or slant pockets and durable body linings; bloomer out. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$25.00. pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$8.00. ale by All Hardwares T. EATON COLIMITED nival & Co.,

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NO CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD HERE

NURSES ARE NEEDED

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The council of the Academy of Medicine, Toronto, held a special ses-sion on Friday afternoon to consider Order Issued to Stop Spread what further means might be underof the Spanish Influenza.

IS GRIPPING TORONTO

Number of Cases Growing urges: first, that all nurses who are themselves physically fit and who are and Care Should Be Exercised.

Spanish influenza has a tight hold authorities; second, that all persons G. Lowe is seriously ill. Parkdele having nurses in their employment G. W. V. A. reports no cases at all. on Toronto and the number of cases is who can possibly dispense with their growing. The danger is not so much services; should release them at once, from the "flu" itself as from the in order that they may report elseand nearly always with fatal results. are erations other than those which are notice on account of the epidemic of the epidemic of the epidemic of influenza. after the patient has apparently re-covered from the faltack lest pneumobile take the unsuspecting victim at on and nursing is relieved: unaw ares. Stop Conventions.

To combat the spread of the epidemic Or. Hastings, M.O.H., yesterday ordered that no convention be allowed to untet in Togento for a month, the spend itself as' shown in the United States, cities where it has made its appearance.

There are quite a few conventions acheduled in Toronto during the next month and some of these are: The Baptist convention of Onlario and Quebec, scheduled to open on Wednesday next, and the National Associa-tion of Electrical Contractors and Deallers is to open on Monday. There is also a three days' conference of local, church, workers "in behalf of Israel," arranged tor next week. The big convention of the Ontario Sunday School Association is to open on October 21, and the Ontario Hydro convention is scheduled for Oct. 29 The Toronto teachers may also be affeoted.

A drastic order issued by the M. O H. Mesterday was that only relatives be allowed to attend the funerals of influenza victims.

Dr. Hastings has no faith in throa spitiging or other antiseptic agents to keep away the germs, for he stated that any any wash strong enough to kifl, the germs would cause an irrita tion of the throat, thus making a so for"the germs.

Teronto nurses who went to Boston have not yet been recalled, but, ac cording to the health department, the disease has not yet reached a stage senious enough to need them.

There were fewer calls at the health department for nurses, as people down with the disease realize that nurses are very hard to get, and another reason is that the good weather is having offect in reducing the number of cases.

Telephone Economy. The Bell Telephone Company 18 re

act as assistants to trained nurses URGENTLY AT ONCE would relieve trained nurses, should YEAST CAKE A DAY WILL offer their services and report at once Academy of Medicine Asks for Help to Care for Influenza Patients. to Care for Influenza Patients. to Care for Influenza Patients. KEEP INFLUENZA AWAY AMONG THE VETERANS. Spanish influenza is taking its toll

Knoff explained.

taken to allegiate the suffering of the from the members of West Toronto public during the present epidemic of G.W.V.A. Sergt. Major Geo. H. Gustar, the secretary, has just recovered, In view of the urgent demand for purses to care for the civil and mill- and his daughter, who is treasurer of tary sick, and for hospita! accommo- the West Toronto auxiHary, was up dation, the council of the academy urges; first, that all nurses who are yesterday for the first time in two weeks. W. G. Robinson, 66 Fairview avenue, chairman of the entertainat present not engaged in nursing, ment committee, is ill, and R. Black, 499 Clinton street, a member of the should report themselves for duty without delay to the central registry, West Toronto G.W.V.A. executive, is to the lady superintendents of the hospitals, or to the military medical meal also laid up with the "flu." Comrade

WORKROOMS CLOSED.

pneutronia which so often follows it, all persons contemplating surgical op- workrooms will be closed un in further

HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE.

Spanish influenza claimed two vicand fourth, that the women of the tims, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, day and her husband on Friday. Mrs. Berlis of Rhodes Avenue Presbyter-community respond without delay to who died within 12 hours of each Martin's mother is lying critically ill ian Church will officiate. the urgent request made by the med- other at their late residence. 1265 and is not expected to recover. The late Mr. Martin was an em-

"There are many physicians who eat The use of yeast as a preventive against and cure for Spanish influenza yeast with each meal while treating is suggested by Dr. Frederick H. infectious diseases. Some, whose duties Knoff, a leading specialist of diseases bring them in contact with infectious of the lungs and physician to the tu- diseases at intervals, remain on the berculosis clinic. yeast diet thruout the year. The num Yeast, Dr. Knoff said, has been used ber of doctors who do this is greater

with success for many years in the than the public appreciates. Success Abroad.

diseases. He advises peoples to eat used with success in previous epi-three yeast cakes, one with each demics of influence have and about and it seems that if it were to be ad-The free use of yeast, the doctor ministered freely in the present epi claims, will ward off possible attack of demic-conditions would soon be rem. influenza. The product increases the edied.

white blood corpuscles, which attack Spanish influenza, which is ordinthe disease, and thereby adds to the arily prevalent in young adults, makes power of resistance in the body, Dr. its appearance almost annually in Germany during June and July. Spain experiences an epidemic of the disease Many Doctors Use it. "Many doctors here and elsewhere practically each year during the

are administering yeast in treating months of July and August, at which various infectious diseases," Dr. Knoff times about thirty per cent. of the said, "and report exceptional results. population is affected," Dr. Knoff said. the

and is not expected to recover. The late Mr. Martin was an emthe urgent request made by the mat-ical health officer of Toronto to the effect that women who are able to children. Mrs. Martin died on Thurs-to Norway Cemetery. Rev. H. A. The late Mr. Martin was an em-to norway Cemetery. Rev. H. A.

John Martin, C.E.F., is overseas; two INFLUENZA ABATING are married and five are living at IN BOTH THE CAMPS Niagara Camp, Oct. 11 .- The influ-J. W. NEWSTEAD DEAD.

enza in the Canadian camp as well in J. W. Newstead of the Bricklayers' the Polish camp appears to be abat-Union, is dead from Spanish influenza, ing. No new cases in the Canadian

and Vice-President John Spencer of the same union is seriously ill at his camp were reported yesterday or today, and this afternoon Capt. Armstrong, acting A.D.M.S., stated that there were 50 cases ready for discharge from hospital. This leaves

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220 ""lu" cases still in the Canadian Seven children of the late Henry camp hospital, but it is expected that Hupter, Erie terrace, who was buried on Thursday last at St. John's Cemeby the time camp breaks up next spanish influenza. None of the cases

> are seriously ill, and Capt. Andrews, camp chaplain, is still far from con-

valescent. The Polish camp has about In order to prevent the development 100 influenza cases yet, but there of Spanish influenza in the wards of the Hospital for Sick Children, in-structions have been issued by the M. have not been any deaths for a couple of days. The total number of leaths in the Polish camp from influenza is 18, and the total in the Canadian O. H. that visiting be dispensed with camp three.

during the epidemic.

residence, 58 Wyatt street.

SEVEN CHILDREN ILL.

CLOSED TO VISITORS.

With reference to the statement Convention Postponed. The Baptist convention of Ontario made in Toronto to the effect that of and Quebec, which was to have been 500 influenza cases at the base hosheld in Jarvis Street Church from pital, the greater number had gone from Niagara Camp, it is officially October 16 to 22 will be postponed on account of the order of the M. O. H. account of the order of the M. O. H. stated here that, with the exception regarding the influenza epidemic and of six nurses, who were sent from the cancellation of public meetings, ac-this camp to the base hospital, abso-cording to Rev. C. E. McLeod, secre-lutely no influenza cases were sent cording to Rev. C. E. McLeod, secrefrom Niagara Camp to Toronto.

The War is now drawing to its close.

It may end as suddenly as it began.

questing that all unnecessary phoning be done away with. Some 250 switchboard operators are away on sick leave. However, all these are not suf-fering from the "flu," but some have bady colds, while others are off nursing members of their families. Any girl who appears to have con-

tradied the disease is sent home, and those who return after being seriously ill are instructed to bring a doctor's certificate. Everything possible is being done to prevent the disease

spreading. In their request the company state In their request the company state that if people would do away with frivolous 'phoning, it would be a great help, to the girls, who are now doubling and trebling in their work to While the Toronto exchanges have

only 15 per cent. of the girls away other branches in Ontario are not doing so well. The Hamilton, Brantford and Niagara Falls districts have been seriously affected. In Kitchener over 70 per cent. of the operators are down with influenza. Many ex-operators are offeling their services to help the com-pany out of the difficulty. In Postal Department.

Postmaster Lemon reports that there are only 50 cases of sickness in

his department, out of a total of 1500 employes, so that the work at the postoffice is not noticeably crippled. At the plant of the Dunlop Tire and hubber Goods Company, all the em-ployes have been laid off till Tuesday meining, to enable the management to have the buildings fumigated. About 15 per cent. of the Con-sumers Gas Company employes are

laid off, and thus far only one death has resulted. In the city hall, comparatively few employes are ill with the disease, but there are 30 firemen off duty. The civic car lines have five men off, and the works department reports one foreman and two workmen absent from one job, and eight from another. Althurry call was sent out yesteramby military headquarters for doctorshand nurses to assist in stamping out the epidemic which has ' broken ution the military population of the They have appealed to the istrict Cemeral Hospital for extra help, and to the Academy of Medicine for co-

rotesstons Col. Inving, A.D.M.S., says that the instion is serious, and he appeals to Han population to release for work among the soldiers. Schools Hard Hit.

schools in the city are hard hit. on duty to replace those who are ill. Pupils by the are remaining away from any undoubtedly being kept parents who fear they may the disease at school or on home. In many of the larger nearly 50 per cent. of the e absent, and in every school thic seems on the increase no holiday season at Bishop nicioan private school has been srpongil until such-time as travelill be safer for the girls. hospitals are full to overflow calls continue to come ask or the admittance of fresh cases umber of cases in the various Maspitals are as follows.

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ABATING **BOTH THE CAMPS**

np. Oct. 11 .- The influnadian camp as well in mp appears to be abatcases in the Canadian orted yesterday or toafternoon Capt. Arm-A.D.M.S., stated that cases ready for dishospital. This leaves still in the Canadian but it is expected that camp breaks up next nore will be discharged. atients, including Capt. he army medical corps. Il. and Capt. Andrews. is still far from con-Polish camp has about cases yet, but, there any deaths for a couple tota! number of deaths camp from influenza is total in the Canadian

nce to the statement to to the effect that of cases at the base hosater number had gone Camp, it is officially hat, with the exception who were sent the base hospital, absoluenza cases were sent Camp to Toronto. SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12 1918

TEACHERS FINISH ANNUAL MEETINGS

ronto Were Concluded Yesterday-Officers Elected.

Following a two-day session at the plain his action," said Colonel Deni-Normal School the convention of the East York Teachers' Institute concluded yesterday. Mrs. H. Mayberry, Stratford Normal School, presented a paper on "Ant in Public School Grades," and J. F. Bell, principal of Markham High School, spoke on "Oral Reading." Some of the subjects discussed yes-

terday were: Primary reading, truancy. agriculture in the school and pro-motion examinations. Many of the members took part in the various discussions. The annual elections resulted as fol-

lows: Hon. president, A. A. Jordan; immediate past president, A. A. Mc-Quarrie; president, Miss F. Webster: vice-president, G. Anderson; secretary E. H. Stephenson; treasurer, E. E. Reece; librarian, D. D. Smith; executive committee, Misses Mabel Beatty, A. McGarrity, H. H. Jones and J. B. Morrow.

As in all the other branches of the Women Teachers to be affiliated with the Confederation of Women Teachers son was chosen secretary of the organization.

"Flu" Hurts Attendance. West York Public, Separate and their annual convention at the Toronto University yesterday. The attendance was not as large as in past years, but this was attributed to the influenza

ern Geography and Agriculture," while Dr. C. A. Snell presented a paper on "Mouth Hygiene." Rev. D. K. L SUI McKerrol spoke on the "Second Line of Defence."

J. A. Short of Swansea was elected president for the coming year, and J H. Beamish, Runnymede, was chosen Jury sessions. Silverman made ar-hangements with Mrs. Legree thru as secretary. Miss Austin and Miss Nattrass were

affiliated with the Confederation of Women Teachers of the province.

yesterday closed their convention in the county building. Miss E. McBride and Miss Agnes McPhall introduced WANT ALECTATION DESCRIPTION the discussion on the History Course for 1919. Miss McPhail advocated grading the course into periods, and not to burden the pupil with a lot of non-essential facts. C. W. Mulloy.

The elections resulted as

eacher and pupil.

WILL ASK SOLICITOR TO EXPLAIN ACTION

Crown Attorney Corley stated yesterday in the police court that the solicitor for and an officer of the Three Conventions in To- Bank of Montreal went into the pelice cells and got James Haynes, accused of forgery, to make restitution in respect to an army pay certificate, thus returning \$34 to the bank. "That soli-citor will have to come here and ex-

son, remanding Haynes on his own bail Bill Vosdwich, charged with keeping a disorderly house at the rear of Teraulay street, was fined \$10 and costs and the inmates were fined \$5 and costs. Filip Dogustina was fined \$5 and

costs for packing 75 fowl into two small crates for transportation from Barrie to Toronto. William Moore, charged with ob-

taining \$120 by fraud from Joseph English, reserved plea and election until October 17. John Gowan, arrested on four separate charges of house breaking, remanded another week.

TRUCK COMPANY WINS IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

"Even if it could be proven that the defendant's car was on the wrong side of the road and was also guilty of excessive speed, the evidence leads me institute the women teachers of this branch organized their Association of sharp cut across the corner at the intersection of Dale avenue and Glen of Ontario. Mrs. E. E. Reece was elected president and Miss O. Achecident. I must therefore dismiss this action with 'costs." This was the judgment rendered yesterday afternoon by Judge Denton

Continuation School teachers held at the non-jury county sessions in the case of Edward Shaw v. the Clarkson Jones Truck Transport Co., in which the plaintiff sued the defendant company for \$500 damages in respect to injuries alleged to have been done to David White, B.A., spoke on "Mod- the car in a collision which occurred

SUES FOR DEPOSIT.

Judge Dentoy is trying the case of Jacob Silverman v. Mary Legree and Dodds, Limited, at the county non-Dedds, Limited, to purchase 653 West elected as president and secretary of Bloor street for \$5000, a mortgage of the new ladles' organization, which ir. \$2500 being considered in the agreement. Mrs. Legree is alleged to have later refused to go on with the agreenient. Plaintiff is asking for the The North York Teachers' Institlte turn of his \$200 deposit and for \$100

The honorary secretary of the Canadia naviation fund has received a communication from the department inspector for the district, gave a few naval service that the Canadian suggestions as to how to make the ceive stress will be glad to resuggestions as to now to make the ceive gifts of seaplanes or other aircraft. The cost of the style of aircraft used by the Canadian naval air service and acceptable to them as doTHE TORONTO WORLD

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Why Canada must borrow

Hon. president, C. W. Mulloy; presi-dent, Miss J. D. McPherson; vicepresident, Miss B. Robinson; secrepresident, Miss B. Robinson; secre-tary-treasurer, J. L. McDonald; execu-000; kite balloons with winches, \$82,-000 to \$35,000; seaplanes, \$45,000 to tive committee: Miss M. Trench, Miss L. K. Treloar, Miss J. V. Lennox, Miss A. McPhail and Wm. E. Smith.

GERMANY NOT BEATEN, BUT OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Sir Arthur Yapp devoted his speech at the Canadian Club yesterday large-ly to the war. He thought the out-look brighter at present than it had look brighter at present than it had ever been. At the same time, the Magistrate Kingsford. Germans, for whom there was no depth to which they would not sink, were not yet beaten. He was most emphatic that there should be no

patched-up peace. "There is only one way open to us," he said, "that we should give Booth v. Provinci Germany the knock-out blow, because day, October 21. it's the only language in the world she understands." The war must so be ended that another one would be impossible.

He contrasted the comparative he contrasted the comparative plenty and luxury in Canada with the scarcity in Britain, where there are no pleasure cars, and the streets of the great cities are all dark. He was sure that for the sake of France no one grudged any sacrifice. He spoke of the work of the Y. M. C. A. huts at the front, and asserted C. A. huts at the front, and asserted his belief that there was nothing that had been so successful as their re-

ligious work. ligious work. "There is no religious difficulty in France," he declared. "But when the on the Dalhousie City, leaving Yonge boys come back don't expect too much of them. Remember they are only hu-man. Don't expect them to flock into Peninsula points. your churches unless you make them

welcome." He complimented the Canadian troops and mentioned the lumbermen, the railway corps and the airmen.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the Poisons and Toxins From System Before Putting More Food Into Stomach.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because This is vastly more important because The skin pores do not absorb impuri-tles into the blood, causing illness, will be opened on October 21st by the

poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment duck and Bonaventure Sta-tions. Rall sleeping and parlor car tickets are obtainable at al Canadian North-ern Railway ticket offices.

to sustain the body. A splendid health measure is to A splendid near measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash Street Presbyterian Church on Mon-

these poisons, gases and toxins from day evening, with popular vocal art- ception Hospital, after he went vio- haunted the stomach, liver, kidneys and ists assisting. bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary HAD 13 HAD 13 OPERATIONS.

canal before putting more food into

nations would be approximately as follows: Airships, \$100,000 to \$120,follows:

TO STOP SPEEDING.

That second speed offences would be rewarded with double fines and that the license of an automobile own-

er or of a chauffeur would be recom-mended for cancellation if he was brought before him on the fourth offence was the warning issued at yes-

CASE IS ADJOURNED. Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, at yesterday's non-jury as-sizes, decided to adjourn the case of

Booth v. Provincial Motors until Mon-THANKSGIVING WEEK - END LAKE TRIP SHOULD BE GREAT

FLU CHASER. At this season of the year, and parcularly now, when all hands are up n the air, or when one is endeavoring to sidestep some form of chilly ailment, there is no healthier course than a couple of hours on the steamer crossing Lake Ontario. Every man toning up and putting pep and vigor in a languishing system, should take advantage of the Niagara-St. Catha-

GRAND ARMY OF CANADA. Membership Said to Be About 2000

and Organization Grows.

It was stated yesterday that the new Idiers' association, the Grand Army of Canada, is about 2000 strong. Officers will be elected in about two weeks. Opinion among G.W.V.A. members as to the prospects of the new association is not unanimous. It is generally understood, however, that the G. A. C. has been organized to admit of soldiers banding together for political purposes, a principle no

as yet adopted by the War Veterans. MOUNT ROYAL TUNNEL, MON-TREAL, OPENS OCTOBER 21st, 1918.

ties into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates beionos generates which are

A THANKSGIVING EVENT.

SAID HE WAS HAUNTED the case was dismissed. Christoff BY GHOST OF VICTIM had been later picked up for not con-forming with the Alien Enemy Act.

The removal of Joccho Christoff, a Christoff appeared to be worried, and Macedonian, from the jail to the Re-baumid by the ghost of Variation and Thomas in the

lently insane Wednesday night, forms George. the sequel to a murder trial which

money to carry on

Because Canada has put her hand to the plow and will not turn back-

-our country is in the war on the side of liberty and justice and will stay in it till complete victory is won and the unspeakable Hun is smashed and beaten to the ground:

-a nation at war must make tremendous expenditures in cash to keep up her armies and supply them with munitions, food and clothing:

-Canada must finance many millions of dollars of export trade in food, munitions and supplies which Britain and our allies must have on credit:

-for these purposes Canada must borrow hundreds of millions of dollars-

And, this money must be borrowed from the people of Canada:-- »

Therefore, Canada will presently come to her people for a new Victory Loan to carry on.

Canadians will loan the money by again buying Victory Bonds.

The national safety, the national honor and the national well-being require that each and every Canadian shall do his duty by lending to the nation every cent he can spare for this purpose.

Be ready when the call comes to see your country through in its great war work.

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was held in Do-

JAMES MITCHELL, I.O.O.F. A regular meeting of James Mitchell Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was held in Do-minion Hall, corner Queen and Dun-das, Bros. Smith and Thomas in the chairs. One new member was initi-

Past Grands Lodge, who have started a social winter program, paid a visit to the above lodge. The lodge room being turned over to them, Pres. Wells took the chair and the P.G.'s enliven-ed the evening with songs, recitations and music, the best iteme being the

by the ghost of Vasil das, Bros. Since and Thomas in the chairs. One new member was initiated into the order. The Queen City ASK FOR COMMENT

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wear, by mail.

The Toronto World We may perhaps not need to deplore the final result of the failure to fix FOUNDED 1880.

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food prices, but if that failure was due to the influence of the corporations, the cold storage companies, and the middle-men generally, they will find that the policy has landed them in the last position in the world that they had expected.

Keeping Up the Pressure.

Branch Office-40 South McNab When victory is nearest the pres-Street, Hamilton. Telephone Regent 1946. sure is at its greatest, and must be Daily World-2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto). United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. Sunday World-5c per copy, \$2.50 per wear, by mail. race has been won by a nose or a To Foreign Countries, postage extra. neck. The slackening of a stride lost the race. In the contests of the ring

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 12. the great battles have been won by unremitting tension, and veven when

Huns in Council. the knockout has been given the vic-A few days ago we spoke of the tor stands ready, tense, still with all consultation at Vienna which the his powers alert until the critical

kings of Saxony and Bavaria were re- moment has passed. ported to have had with the Emperor So must we stand as a nation, as Karl and Ferdinand of Bulgaria. The a union of commonwealths, as a sequel was peace with Bu'garia. Now group of allies. Never were all our it is reported that the kaiser is sum- energies, all our resources more moning a conference of all the Ger- necessary than when the enemy, mian monarchs to a consultation at goaded by despair, may gather all his Berlin. One must be very cautious remaining forces for a last supreme about accepting reports of this kind, effort. It is we who must have that but we know the kalser is in desper- master effort always in reserve, and ate straits and need not be surprised slacken no least part of our daily at anything he might 'do. contribution to the general force. The kaiser has been a kind of "Force-force without limit," can only be had by unceasing sacrifice.

Nebuchadnezzar image to the German people and sovereigns for so long that now when it has been demonstrated that he has clay feet and permay feel encouraged to say what they March to pass such legislation as will really think about him. They do not make child labor impossible in fudiffer in this respect so much from ture. A bill had passed congress and the rest of the world.

the senate, but was disallowed by Prussia has been cordially hated by the United States last court of apthe other German states, both by peal. It is felt that a stigma rests their people and their rulers, and now on the country while such conditions that "The Day" which has been so as have been described in harrowing long looked for is evidently going to terms by various writers exist in Arbe quenched in night before it has kansas, Tennessee and other states, Judgment in Probe Into Acwawned, the kaiser will look more some of them much nearer the "Hub like a shooting star than the noonday luminary which he has so long pre- of the Universe." tended to be. Austria is preparing hung up by the senate recently for for the deluge and has agreed to give Hungary separate government and lack of two votes, is women's sufself-determination to other traces. It frage. It passed the house by a good would not be surprising if Bavaria, majority, but the senate was short house of commons against certain Saxony and the other important states of the necessary two-thirds by two military officers at the barracks of informed the kaiser that they men to pass it on to the constitutional the engineering training depot

willing to do with Turkey, this might tries. be a good move for the allies. But would have to be tangible evidences of good faith to make the idea acceptable to the entente alliance. It would, however, be a satisfactory way out of the present impasse, if Prussia were isolated from the other German states, and from Austria. There can be no doubt of the earnest a pelican in the wilderness, the esdesire of the people of these countries for peace, and they would be glad to escape at such a price as unapading the burden of infamy on stand from what The Herald says, a very general impression at the front

were going to leave Prussia to do as amendment stage. Many are of the che pleased, while they made terms opinion that another vote may be ment of Judge MacLennan, the com-missioner appointed by the minister with the entente alliance. If they taken before the session closes, and of justice to investigate. with the entente alliance. If they the United States will get in line with "The officers who were examined agreed to turn round and put Prussia Granda and other progressive course before," says the judgment, "gave in her proper place, as Bulgaria is Canada and other progressive coun- before,' says the judgment, "gave their evidence in a straightforward

Women and Children Behind.

It is reported that the United States

Another big question which was

A Word to Poets.

THE PUPPET Apriles

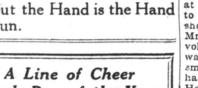
haps a clay headpiece as well, they Government is resolved before next The Voice is the Voice of Fritzie, but the Hand is the Hand of the Boss Hun.

> **CHARGE OF PERJURY** WAS UNFOUNDED

cusations Against Officers Made by Archambault.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Complete exoner-ation of the charge of pergerry made by Joseph Archambault, M.P., in the bar archambault, by Joseph Archambault, M.P., in the by Joseph Archambault, M.P., in the bar archambault, by Joseph Archambault, by St. Johns, is the finding in the judgment of Judge MacLennan, the com-

"The officers who were examined manner, and their conduct and demeanor while under examination and



on the morrow it be clear, Why I'll be glad and full of cheer or all the wealth of golden light To lead me on from morn to night.

And if a tempest rends the skies, Once more will cheer flash from mine eyes, As, facing it all fearlessly, It blows its vigor into me.

BOLSHEVIKI ABANDON

while under examination and ons which they gave for their established their good fuith, t they honestly believed they balka is region, when the Japanese "I wonder whet kind of on office in the index of the store of the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docu-"I wonder whet kind of on office in the docuthe reasons which they gave for their

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Methodist Men and Measures By Dr. Quill

The general conference of the different conferences applauded their Investigates been in session at Hamilton for over shouts a strong voice at the rear of Arthur Mandel had not been oblivious that, ever since Ruth's return from the west, something had been district meetings. So, is its general old-fashioned father of the church in

consequence he had made things as

Her salary was small to him, when considered as a living for a woman brought up as she had been. He had by bits wormed the story of her whole easy, luxurious life from her; the life a grand review that we see before us. she lived at her aunt's before the a grand review that we see before us. a grand review that we see before us. At their head is a "general", General Superintendent Chown. Tall as Kitch-ener: his soldierly figure hardened woth long and brilliant campaigns of her, he recalled that as soon as he militant Christianity; a leader in whom the forces of Methodism have every confidence! His voice is just light enough to make men listen in a large had raised her salary she had moved. Moved to a better address. That looked as if before they could afford place and is invariably mild and silnothing better than the place they nad lived. He had the street and very A good gavel, however, of sacred number, for when Ruth came to them wood, spells authority in every rap, and there is a very clear suggestion she had given it as her home ad-So one day he walked past. in the general's strong face that he His fastidious taste was quite shocked could rule with a word or sign if the at the locality. Curious, he had asked to see an apartment. He had been is not his title while in the chair. He shown the one "formerly occupied by read from the Book of Discipline, that

Mr. Hackett, a young lawyer," so the he was simply a president, which word voluble superintendent told him. He would save a good deal of time in prowas then still more shocked. The nunciation, rather than the cumber-small, dingy, inartistic rooms must ous phrase, Mr. General Superintenhave been a constant torture to Ruth. dent. * * * He shuddered as he thought of her in

The next officer is not vice-presi-dent, as one might expect. Dr. T. Albert Moore is a big man in this democratic gathering. They call him such surroundings. "No wonder she would rather work for me," he muttered when he reached the street. Then straightway he cherk, but his big, burly figure, tre-mendous energy, knowledge of the wondered if he were paying her enough; if she could gratify her simchurch and mastery of affairs, could ple desires with what he gave her? never be kept in any such official har-Brian, he eliminated entirely. What ness. To see the way he and the he earned must, at the best, be a negpresident yoke up when there is a ligible quantity, else he would not have taken his bride to such a poor difficulty suggests that he is the "man behind the throne." To see him rise home. Especially a bride who had been accustomed to luxurious surin his usual deliberative manner and commanding voice one almost forgetts that he is not the premier of this parliament. Such is his service, neverroundings. Then he smiled grimly as another thought came to his mind. theless, to his president. And in their

"The beggar can't have too much for her, when he takes that girl of personal relations they seem to be as chummy as the Siamese twins. his to the smartest places in New York to dine," he said aloud as he Another clerk is Dr. W. E. Wilwalked along. Arthur Mandel knew his New York. He knew what the

The Wife

By JANE PHELPS

Brian's Business Address.

CHAPTER LX.

Mandel

easy as possible for Ruth.

Arthur

mott, one of the laymen from Toronto. **GOLD-MINING DISTRICT** Tokio, Oct. 11,—Bolshevik forces to a strong to patronize them unless he

a week. There has been ample time, the church. "Our president has now therefore, to hear the leading men of been on his feet, but the chair does the denomination and catch the drift of the movements which occupy their autention. It is a great organization, Methodist assembly glow with enwith its twelve conferences and 151 thusiasm. Even Judge Chesley, a good istrict meetings. So, is its general worrying her. While her work had been well done, every time she was unoccupied for a moment—and he had watched her closely—he had been aware of some inward disturbance. "She's not happy with him," he said to himself, "him," of course, meaning Brian. "Fool, not to know the value of such a woman." And in consequence he had made it it.

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n than by the 375 delegates who form the mumbership of the conference. It is an honor to be coveted and a duty daiming the highest talents. If a prominent Methodist be not present it is very likely because he happened to be dropped owing to some popular call to a new conference. He fell between two stools. Hence it is the leaders in a grand review that we see before us. Smythe, Montreal, who looks remarkably young to be the head of a col-lege, to make a clever and valuable speech at a most critical period in the debate. His words fairly bristled with points which urged delay and con-sideration. It was the case of an enthusiastic house suddenly calmed by reason. In less than ten minutes this young orator had brought the wheels of the chariot very much down to earth. He won the verdict. "The change is inopportune, even if it were not too radical," was his view.

But the general conference is not a mere arena of orators. It gathers to gether in a nutshell the energy and militant church. Where is the equal of Dr. Endicott, the foreign missionary leader? Brain and heart, zeal and Brain and heart, zeal and tact, and most effective eloquence are all his. Then Rev. C. E. Manning, in the home work. His address, particularly on the problems of foreign settlements in Canada, was a feature of the conference. So was Dr. Stepheng son's camp-meeting enthusiasm as he presented the case of the Epworth Leagues. No wonder there is a live league in nearly every congregation. Arnup and Bartlett are also thoro masters of their work at the home base. Of Dr. Graham, in the educational work, there is but one opinion. "He may be general superintendent some day," is what one hears about the halls. These are a few of those who have come into prominence at this stage of the meeting.

OPEN HUNTING SEASON IN THE HIGHLANDS NEAR, AND PROSPECTS GOOD.

lands of Ontario, and that section of

days inclusive. In some of the nor-

or Mr. C. E. Horning, district pas-

senger agent, Union Station, Toronto.

Ottawa, Oct/ 11 .- A committee re-

presenting 2500 members of the out-

SALARY SCHEDULE

PRESENTED REVISED

ALL GOOD.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Each Day of the Year



about the most atrocious thing in hislot of beasts the Germans really are. ing their output to others. thods of force. Other language is Liberty Loan and telling of the vic-tories abroad. They have no time to examine the writing that rhymes. In the Hmit ought clearly to be one of fact, persons not trained in the pro-President Wilson's remedies for a fession of writing should lay aside situation in which smooth words have their pens and typewriters for lost their value.

Price Fixing.

that prices cannot be regulated lo- and give the weary a rest. cally, and a national committee to do the work has been suggested. Last

week, when we pointed out the folly Editor World: Many a home will be of the proposal to have local commit-ing in the press that the coal dealers tees, we contended that a national have arranged with the city council tees, we contended that a national have arranged with the city council to committee was the logical sequel. But if this be the case, why should not the real national committee, the house of commons, or the government which represents it, do the husiness for which it is elected?

There is nothing else in the war in There is nothing else in the war in the early spring that there was going Thich Canada has fallen down so the been allowed to run wild, and the harvest of that sowing has been an increase in costs thru wages and in increase in costs thru wages and in other ways, probably unparalleled. The political economists think that prices will come down as they have gone up. They have created a first tion, or allowed a situation to be created, whichever they choose, in which an extraordinary increase of wages became absolutely recessary. They will find that there are other factors entirely than the principles by which they have been swearing, which will prevent any re-duction in the standard of living which the-high wage scale has set up, budly as this matter of prices. They ing winter, and it was at that time th which the high wage scale has set up, and that standard does not depend on this kind of treatment any longer: elect the price of food, which perhaps re- men to the city council next year who eponds most easily to conditions such will not be guilty of such flagra A. Stubbings as political economists alone re-GEN, ALEXIEFF IS DEAD. cognize.

There is an entirely new factor in Basic, Switzerland, - Oct. 41.-Gen the situation, a human factor, and it will be reflected more and more in practical politics as the labor move-10, according to a report received ment becomes more fully organized there today from Kiev.

Other People's Opinions and 8 as they did.

"In the judgment, it is stated that the place of a man's residence, or New York Morning Telegraph: Like to determine. Laymen, lawyers and

even judges are liable to confound with 'domicile' but 'residence' teemed Herald raises its voice against these and 'domicile' may be two distinct the writing of so-called poetry about things. Some of the officers swore the war, much of which, we under- they did not know the meaning of 'residence.' or what was meant in Prussia would make possible. It is has been sent to that office. Our these questions by the place where sympathies go out to The Herald; we they resided. There was, says the judgment, a wide-spread conviction also have suffered. A poem has been that many of the Bavarian and also nave suffered. A poeth has been among not only military voter civilians, that every military among not only military voters but wurtemberg divisions were as bad as head is made to rhyme with home-had a right to apply his vote where head is made to rhyme with home-head as right to apply his vote where head is made to rhyme with home-head as right to apply his vote where head as made to rhyme with home-head as right to apply his vote where head as made to rhyme with home-he saw fit, and all the officers who were examined swore that they be-The conduct of the war from the the retreat of the Huns. We recently were examined swore that they becivilian point of view, or in the light made public complaint of a poem lieved they "knswered truthfully to be of any of the international codes, is which was received and which the best of their knowledge and believed they bed ed that they had the right to specify Chambly and Vercheres as the elec-Writing poetry is a trade by itself; tory. They shink their brutality will there are certain rules that must be toral district where they wished to purchase peace, and that France and Belgium will surrender to national torture. The war has shown beyond question what a frightfully ignorant sending them to newspapers or read- garded as wilful or corrupt perjury. lot of beasts the Germans really are. Every one has his troubles these They only understand force, and me- days: editors are busy pushing the duced certain military voters, being subornation of perjury by having in- armies tho they were meant to go onnon-commissioned officers and men of the engineers training depot, to com- saying: mit perjury by falsely representing specify or to state to what place or the places, or electoral districts in Caduration of the war. The articles nada they had resided at any time that appear in newspapers are done preceding their appointments, enby men whose trade is that of pen listment or enrolment, or calling out and ink. They know what to write; on active tervice, for the purpose Ottawa has awakened, to the fact siders should cease from troubling having their votes applied to the go against such rumors." they know how to write. All out-Chambly and

electoral district of Vercheres. The evidence clearly es- SYMPATHETIC STRIKE tablishes that there was no canvassing The Fuel Situation. r votes on the part of any of the

officers.'

NOTED PAINTER IS DEAD.

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Cleveland, Oct. 11 .- A. M. Willard, painter of the famous picture, "The Spirit of '76," died of heart failure his home here today, aged 81 vears.

GOMPERS IN WAR ZONE.

Rome, Oct. 11 .- Samuel Gompers, resident of the A. F. of L. is in the Italian war zone with his party.



and that they honestly believed they baikalia region, when the Japanese

where he resides, is not always easy when the allied troops entered the vil- ingly, said to her companion: lage there.

When the allied forces entered the Town of Banbuki, on Spt. 27, no Bol-shevik troops were found. The people hung out flags and gave the alallies captured nine steamers at Banbuki and took possession of 331 passenger cars. The war material cap-tured included 1300 hand grenades, 29 machine guns and four mortars.

LATEST FOCH SUCCESSES question: DISTURBING TO GERMANY

Washington, Oct. 11-A despatch today says General von Ardenne writes The Berlin Tageblatt:

"General Foch has obtained suchave often thought I would go down cesses so important and so plainly and lunch with him. We were talkevident that the central powers have ing about it only the other day." Ruth "The officers were also accused of continuously pulling back the German that night.

"The military situation in the west questioned Ruth. themselves upon oath to be unaple to causes the most fantastic rumors to nicely situated, looking prosperousbe newly spread again. People begin his surroundings what they should be, to fear the collapse of our front and etc.-he would wait a while before

who still reserve the mastery of their thin ice, spending what he earned on nerves ought to feel it their duty to girls instead of on his wife, he would she was tied to a man who did not

ARRANGED IN CALGARY care for her. He found Brian out. Asked for his office, and was told he was occupying Calgary, Alta., Oct. 11 .- The strike only desk room in the large office in committee of local unions have comwhich he had inquired. The office pleted arrangements for the sympawhose number was given in the telethetic strike in sympathy with the striking C.P.R. freight handlers, which phone book opposite Brian's name. 'So he can only afford desk room. will commence here on Saturday at 11 a. m., at which time the organized Worse than I thought!" Mr. Mandel said as he hurried back uptown. He shops and the employes of the round had left no name, nor any message. houses of the C. P. R. will be called He had simply said he would call out. On Monday or early in the week

again. the C. N. R. and G. T. R. freight hand-He looked at Ruth that afternoon lers are to follow suit. The bakers, with a different feeling than he had builder. And laymen like Mr. Proctor, teamsters and civic employes are to yet acknowledged to himself-a feel- Sarnia, who made the conference apbe the next and will be joined by one ing of pride in her, her bravery in two small organizations early in going to work to help out that fellow to find anybody in his city who surthe week. This policy will be condown there who could lonly afford passed him in hard work for the linued until every union is out, it is desk room in some other man's office. church! That was the way he thought of Brian

TO GOVERNMENT POLICE admiringly as he watched her. good, by far, for such a fellow."

(To be continued.) Ottawa, Oct. 11. - Regulations assed by the government forbid the orthwest mounted police and the RADICAL SOCIALISTS Dominion police from joining labor

Paris, Oct. 11 .- The Radical Social MANUFACTURES CUT DOWN. is: group of the chamber of deputies has unanimously adopted a resolution wholly approving President Wilson's Washington, Oct. 11.-Curtailment in the manufacture of non-essential ar- answer to the German peace propo-They laud the cles for the remaining four months sition. perspicacity with which he guarded against any of 1918 was announced today by the armistice without practica! proof war industries board in its program the sincerity of the proposals. of conservation of materials, labor and

The group expresses its desire to transportation. Production of pocket knives is limited to 70 per cent. of four months' production in 1917; bithe entente's conditions are accepted cycles and motorcycles to 75 per cent.; by the enemy, so that the armies of clocks and watches to 70 per cent the allies. "pursuing their successes oilers and radiators to 40 per cent. will be able to bring about rapidly the downfa'l of imperialism and Hoand rag, felt floor coverings, to 40

busy. Anybody who keeps the docu- Transcontinental Railway. This im-"I wonder what kind of an office he and a right to answer questions 6, and allied troops approached, accord- has? I'll drop in some time when ments for the use of a general confer- mense virgin area offers ing to a statement issued at the war he's out to lunch-if I can find out ence could be postmaster-general and opportunities to the hunter for moose office today. The Bolsheviki left the what time he goes out," he said so something else to boot. He keeps and deer. The open season for the vicinity of the Ioroakai gold mine loudly a woman turned and, laugh- three more assistants busy. The record Highlands of Ontario district is from of such proceedings is a very real November 1 to November 15, both "Did you hear that fine-looking man piece of work. The president opened the proceed- thern districts of Ontario, including talking to himself? He must be in

ings by gathering about him the twelve Timiskaming, Timagami and the ter-Arthur Mandel heard, and the rest presidents of the lower courts ritory north and south of the Cana-of his walk he kept his thoughts to Jacob was again among his twelve dian Government Railway in Ontario, lied troops a cordia; reception. The himself. But hey were all of Ruth, sons. In this case it looked a happy the open season has been extended, and of Brian's inability to give her ecclesiastical family. There is a Levi and is from October 1 to November and of Brian's inability to give her what he, Arthur Mandel, thought she should have. rael there is no son-of-the-fathers G. T. R. publication, "Playgrounds." The next morning he deftly brought more typical than this head of an old Full information on application to the conversation around to her lunchand honored conference. His portion agents Grand Trunk Railway System ing place, then point blank put the

is the "Island Dominion," where this denomination is strong. The other presidents are hearly all young "Why don't you go down and lunch with your husband occasionally? There Josephs and Benjamins, men like Rev. are some very interesting and very

R. J. Simpson, who occupies that ofgood restaurants in his locality. Or fice in the Toronto conference. With doesn't he lunch at the same hour?" these twelve official heads around him. "Yes, between one and two, and I Dr. Chown opened the proceedings by dispensing the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

evident that the central pointed was pleased at her employer's inter-now lost nearly all the benefit of pre-vious offensives and many people wonder what is the mysterious power ittle episode as soon as he came home that night. This might went to this might went to this might bers of the Dominion Customs As-for active men. One expects to see a goodly number of the pastors of an goodly number of the pastors of an minister of customs, today, and pre-The Strassburg Post is quoted as del when he hunted up Brian's office at half-past one the day he had ing place for the weary travelers of the committee received a sympathe-If he found him circuits. They have put a sand-glass The committee received a sympatheon the desk of each, which in a very real fashion unseats the fathers at three-score years and ten. The debate the enemy's rush into Germany. All advancing her salary. But if, as he which decided the question of retire- their requests. The committee also those who have not their heads and suspected, he was scraping along on ment rang with one note, namely, effi-presented suggestions with regard to ciency. One thing, however, made it hard to argue in its favor. Rev. Dr. the reorganization and classification raise it immediately. Ruth must not Briggs, at eighty-two, is book steward, of the service which is now going on. want for anything she needed because and has displayed most signal suc- The amendment to the Civil Service cess since he passed the age limit. He was present during the discussion-serene and masterly as he always is. His example made the resolution take the grade with difficulty. And the

white-haired delegates had a proud

deprive the Methodist Church of the possibility of making way for excep-tions. It will be a long while before Dr. Chown will be screpped on the before Dr. Chown will be scrapped as ineffi-cient. So, Dr. S. P. Rose, who is preacher and parson par excellence. Likewise Dr. J. S Ross, whose logic is just as well-ribbed and braced when he first became a resolution-

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plaud when he challenged the brethren Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage "'that fellow." "She's a game little thing," he said itineracy which lies at the bottom of Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-"Too "Too all this aggressiveness. No man has "" a sacred ark, be it congregation or office, which other hands dare not touch. At appointed times all are to go by way of appointment. Thus, a home, which is mussy and troubl BACK WILSON'S REPLY Methodist conference has debates more some. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulother church court. No one is sup-posed to occupy a back bench in silence. All seem to demand their proved by the addition of other inturn, and the president has more than gredients, at a small cost.

a trying task to station them in their Don't stay gray! Try it! No one order. Moreover, the gavel as effec- can possibly tell that you darkened tively closes a speech as the stationing your hair, as it does it so naturally committee terminates a pastorate, and evenly. You dampen a sponge or Probably there is less irritation, too, soft brush with it and draw this at speeches which simply prolong the through your hair, taking one small discussion, because others will have strand at a time; by morning the grav see the war energetically prosecuted their turn if life be long enough. hair disappears, and after another ap-with increased material means until Practice has made the average mem- plication or two, your hair becomes er of conference a ready speaker, and beautifully dark, glossy and attracthe leaders are men of first rank.

The discussion on admitting women Wy s candidates for ordination Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comas candidates for ordination to the pound is a delightful tollet requisite ministry was a fair sample of debate. for those who desire dark hair and The rest. Composition roofing and hencollern pretensions to hegemony and those who caught his tended for the cure, mitigation or pre-tailding boards may be manufactur-and win a victory for democracy and chose who caught his tended for the cure, mitigation or pre-cd only for the government use,



SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12 1918 CTOBER 12 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE SEVEN Automobile Rugs SIR ARTHUR YAPP SPANISH INFLUENZ Measures THE WEATHER Every theatre in Toronto and Massey Hall is disinfected and We have on display a splendid range **ON Y.M.C.A. WORK** thoroly aired twice a day. There is less danger in these places of wool reversible Rugs for Automo-Toronto Observatory, Oct. 11 .- (8 p.m. A few scattered showers have occurred today over Lake Superior and in the lower St. Lawrence Valley and the Gulf, other-wise the weather in Canada has been fair and for the most part warm. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Runger 46 56. Wintering 50 400 bile or Travelling use. They are ferences applauded their than anywhere else in the city. shown in great variety of Scottish had risen half a fany Clan and Family Tartans, as well as Tells Large Audience in Con-"A joint of order!" in fancy plaids and plain colors with voice at the rear of Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert, 46, 56; Victoria, 50, 60; Vancouver, 54, 62; Kamioops, 52, 72; Edmonton, 42, 62; Calgary, 38, 70; Battle-ford, 36, 70; Prince Albert, 32, 64; Moose Jaw, 35; 78; Medicine Hat, 46, 80; Winni-peg, 44, 72; Port Arthur, 34, 52; Parry Sound, 46, 62; London, 47, 75; Toronto, 47, 73; Kingston, 54, 64; Ottawa, 48, 58; Montreal, 54, 66; Quebec, 42, 56; St. John, 40, 60; Halifax, 38, 64. —Probabilities— Tartan reverse. vocation Hall of Red "Our president has now Thousands of Cases Re-Amusements. feet, but the chair does Amusements Amusements Triangle Romance. Shetland Wool Spencers look in this direction. ported, With Many leader from B.C. got a GRAND HOUSE OPERA Beautifully soft and warm, yet light in weight, these garments are spe-cially adaptable for this season of the ALEXANDRA TODAY "The Little Brother" was a subject to make a Deaths. "The Romance of the Red Triangle" glow with ensembly ven Judge Chesley, a good was the subject of an address by Sin TODAY "OVER THERE" year for wearing over thin blouses or under coat. They are real Hand Knit and come in colors gray and white. Full range of sizes in stock. father of the church in Arthur Yapp last night that kept a TODAY scotia, was in THOSE WHO ARE MOST Com. Thanksgiving Mat. MON. 14 large audience in Convocation Hall —Probabilities— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and gh the evidence. He was listening for over an hour. With tales daming women SUSCEPTIBLE TO IT USUAL MATINEES WED. AND SAT. 韏 of the trenches and stories of the boys, SOLID WEEK OF IRISH WIT, MUSIC AND SONG MON. at 2.15 MAT MON. at 2.15 an be pardoned, as in his NEXT Ladies' Waists has known a woman of he brought the Y.M.C.A. work among Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence-Light winds; fine and COUTTS AND TENNIS OFFER Starting With the Thanksgiving MAT, Patriotic Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. BRING tual power and public "Fruit-a-tives"-The Wonderful the soldiers close to every listener. Fine assortment of dainty new styles in Ladies' Silk Crepe-de-chine Waists featuring all the latest ideas in trim-mings; etc. Good assortment of er after speaker had in The Smacking Musical Comedy warm S. J Moore, chairman, introduced Sir Gulf and North Shore-Moderate winds. spensable women of the Fruit Medicine-Gives the Power THE KISS Arthur Yapp as the man who origininequality exists, th mostly west and southwest; fair with mings, etc. Good assortment of colors, including white and black. Marked at moderate prices. Maritime-Light to moderate winds, mostly west and southwest; fair with higher temperature. Maritime-Light to moderate winds, mostly west and southwest; fine and warm. Lake Superior-Moderate winds, mostly Other Mats. 25c & 50c to Resist This Disease. had become the inferior ated the Y.M. hut in France and who THE Trances Willard, Susan made the term "Red Triangle Club," NIGHTS 25c to \$1.00. NO HIGHER Hulda and Deborah were gallant and eloquent Dr. J. S. Ross, howwhich was so apt for the particular The epidemic of Spanish Influenza Viyella Flannels Southeast to southwest; a few local show-ers, but for the most part fair; stationary or higher temperature. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta— Fair and warm. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta branch of the work of the Y. 5TH first punctures in the BURGLAR Sir Arthur expressed his pleasure a AND ots of reform. "The Viyellas are unsurpassed for their being in a city so distinctly British of cases of the strange malady have as Toronto. He referred to the bright not asked for this," he BRAND durable qualities, are absolutely un-shrinkable, and will always retain their same beautiful soft finish. Come in wonderful range of fancy d, "and you have not the change would mean." appeared and many deaths are already war news of the past week, but said NEW reported; Surgeon-General Blue of the the allies were not thru with the Hun THE BAROMETER. however, for Principal treal, who looks remark-EDITION A BRILLIANT SPARKLING SYMPHONY OF yet by any means, but rather was it designs in every conceivable shade. Viyellas are adaptable for all kinds of ladies' and gents' day and night wear. Samples sent on request. United States Public Health Service **OF THE** the time for the hardest blow to be LOVE .-- FUN --- YOUTH --- AND ALLURING TUNES Ther. be the head of a col-a clever and valuable 'ime Bar. 29.67 6 S.W. having stated that "Spanish Influenza struck. a.m NOW PLAY BY "There are many factors in war that will probably spread all over the coun-MUSIC BY 6 S. 29.68 ost critical period in the WORLD make for success," said the speaker, "but none greater than morale, and **GLEN MACDONOUGH** RAYMOND HUBBELL try in six weeks." words fairly bristled with FAMOUS AN UNUSUAL CAST, INCLUDING Mail orders promptly filled. urged delay and con-Practically every ship which touches that is what the Red Triangle is for GEO. H. The Famous PEACOCK ALLEY CHORUS was the case of an enour shores from abroad, brings those | 1 like the United States papers; they se suddenly calmed by ICMANUS **JOHN CATTO & SON** End the war so quickly," he said smilinfected with the disease. 6 TREMENDOUS MONTHS AT COHAN THEATRE, NEW YORK STREET CAR DELAYS ess than ten minutes this ingly. "Their headlines cheer one so; BIG Surgeon-General Blue urges that they put morale into us." He told how MON.-SAT. MAT .--- 50c to \$1.50 had brought the wheels EVGS .--- 50c to \$2.00. ARTOON very much down to the places where the Y.M.C.A. had POPULAR WED. MAT. BEST SEATS, \$1.00. "the individual take all the precau-Friday, October 11, 1918. von the verdict. "The TORONTO MUSICAL huts stood for a reconstructive bit of tions he can against contracting the WEEK OCT. 24. pportune, even if it were SEATS THURSDAY life, helping the men to get away from King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 2.07 p.m. at G. T. R. disease by care and personal hygiene." the horrors of war with which they Plenty of exercise should be taken; were surrounded "In ten days from COMEDY. cal," was his view. BLANCHE HOLBROOK AND THE Ladies' and Gentlemen's HATS crossing, by train. eneral conference is not a BATES BLINN the day war was declared, we had 250 WHIRLI-King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 6.55 p.m. at G. T. R. the diet should be regulated, etc. of orators. It gathers to centres opened in all parts of the IN THE MUSICAL WAR PLAY Spanish Influenza affects most se-erely elderly persons and others whose The difficulties of finances had nutshell the energy and EST AND of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled. Work excellent. Prices reasonable. crossing, by train. of a great missionary and rch. Where is the equal GIRLIEST V GETTING TOGETHER verely elderly persons and others whose NEW YORK HAT WORKS weighed heavily on the leaders at first powers of resistance are weakened by OF ALL ott, the foreign missionary WITH LT. GITZ RICE SINGING HIS POPULAR TRENCH SONGS. illness, work or worry, especially those ing for £25,000, they received as a Phone N. 5165. 566 Yonge St ain and heart, zeal and THE **RATES FOR NOTICES.** st effective eloquence are who are "run-down" or "not feeling up response £2.500,000. He told stories MUSICAL n Rev. C. E. Manning, in **NO REASON FOR PANIC** of sacrifice made by poor men in order to the mark." rk. His address, particu-SHOWS. JOHN E. CAIN AS JIGGS. to give something towards helping the **ABOUT WINTER'S FUEL** The really great danger from the Y.M.C.A. work among the soldiers PRINCESS TO-DAY A T. LOR-At 2.20-8.20 MADE MAN problems of foreign set-Canada, was a feature of disease is not so much in the disease Stories of the work among the me BRINGING itself, as that it often develops into coming off the boats and missing trains UP ce. So was Dr. Stephen-Due to the influenza epidemic, the eeting enthusiasm as he for the north were told. NEXT WEEK SPECIAL MATINEE attendance at last night's meeting of pneumonía. case of the Epworth "The week I left for Canada 28.000 What everyone needs now is a gen-eral tonic like "Fruit-a-tives." This near London," continued the speaker. wonder there is a live the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Associa-THE BEST FATHER Monday -- THANKSGIVING DAY early every congregation. Bartlett are also thoro heir work at the home tion was very sparse. The speakers BARGAIN Work of Women. THE MAN YOU KNOW IS FUNNY scheduled to address the meeting were wonderful fruit medicine is not a RICHARD IN TOWN Controllers Maguire and McBride and D. Chisholm, fuel commissioner, but unfortunately Mr. Chisholm, was taken The wonderful work done. by 40,000 **ATHOME** DEATHS. germ-killer. It is a body-builder; a women under the sign of the red tri-PATRIOTIC Graham, in the educa. FRENCH-In France, from wounds, there is but one opinion strength-maker; a blood-purifier; a angle in France was given due empha-PRICES. Oct, 6th, 1918, Lieutenant Gordon Rae French. 11th Canadian Trench Mortar general superintendent The religious work also was told "Before the war we thought it ill yesterday and was unable to atwhat one hears about tend. French, 11th Canadian Trench Mortar ages of discase. hese are a few of those Both speakers deal with the fue impossible to be religious unless w Battery, aged 23 years, loving son of "Fruit-a-tives" regulates the kidneys and bowels, causing these organs to eliminate waste regularly and patients." WEEK OCT. 28 SEATS, MONDAY me into prominence at this problem and Controller Maguire said there was no need of a panic, that Mrs. E. French, 46 Jackman avenue. meeting IT PAYS TO FUDGER-At Bexhill Farm, Clarkson, on everybody would be taken care of and Friday evening, October 11th, 1918, eliminate waste regularly and natural-TING SEASON IN THE ADVERTISE He told of the various ways relithere certainly would be no hardship. Richard Barry Fudger, in his 39th year. Iy as nature intended. "Fruit-a-tives" gion was presented to the men, usu-ANDS NEAR, AND Canada, he stated, had already receiv-Dearly beloved husband of Eva John-son Fudger. Funeral strictly private. No flow EVGS. 25c, \$1.00. MATS. 25c & 50c. ed her allowance of coal from the United States, and the present short-OSPECTS GOOD. age was due to the many people who Funeral strictly private. No flowhe best hunting districts tones up and strengthens the organs ing. The Indian authorities at first had laid in their stock in the spring ers. of digestion, insuring food being prop- refused to allow any work being done are located in the High-GRAND-Killed in action on Sept. 27. erly digested and assimilated. before the 70 per cent. allowance law among the troops as they feared a mutiny, so the Y.M.C.A. promised In His Latest Musical Comedy tario, and that section of became effective.





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WINNER TO ENTER WHERE THE SOCCER **AMATEUR FINALS TEAMS PLAY TODAY** The soccer game stoday are: Duniop Shield. — Final—

Battery and Hillcrests Clash Ulster v. Dunlop Rubber, at Varsity Stadium, 3 p.m. T. & D. League. Today in Important Fixture -Again on Monday.

Old Country v. Street Railway, at Dun-lop Field. 2.15 p.m. S.O.E. v. Baracas, at Dunlop Field, 4 It is a fight to a finish between Hillrests and 69th Battery at Broadview Field this afternoon when these teams settle who will meet the winners of the Kitchener-Brantford game. The first game of the finals for the Ontario cham-game of th

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Beavers v. St. Davids, at Frankland School, 3.15 p.m. Parkdale R. v. Lake Shore U., at Lap-pin avenue, 2.45 p.m. Queen City League. —120-lb. Class— Linfield R. v. Beavers. Secord R. v. Thistles, —110-lb. Class— Crescents v. Infield R. St. Cyprians v. Parkdale R. City Playgrounds League. —-Perth Square— Juvenile League—2 p.m., McCormick v. Earlscourt.

Earlacourt. Senior League—3,30 p.m., Carlton Park

v. McCormick. --Stanley Park-Intermediate League-2 p.m., Carlton Park v. Lesile Grove; 3.30 p.m., O'Neill v. McCormick.

Junior League-2 p.m., McCormick v. St. Andrews; 3.30 p.m., Leslie Grove v. East Riverdale.

Juvenile League-2 p.m., Moss Park v. Leslie Grove.

The annual association football match The annual association football match between St, James' Cathedral choir boys and St. James' Cathedral choir men will be played on Thanksgiving morning at Kew Gardens. All arrangements for the game are being made by R. T. C. Donelly, and the captains of the re-spective teams are: E. St. Clair Brain for the men, and Alan Anderson for the boys.

The Baracas football team meet the S

PLAY ON HOLIDAY.

When the Wellingtons and Athenaeums play at Scarboro Beach on the holiday there should be a large crowd on hand to see these old rivals perform. Burton and Nye for the Dukes and Graham and Woods for the Athenaeums will be the probable batteries. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. boys. probable batteries. called at 3 o'clock.

The Baracas football team meet the S O. E. this afternoon at Dunlop field. kick-off at 4 o'clock, Will the following Baraca players be on hand in good time: Vanderberg, Thornton, Hyde, Shaw. Hunter, Cowan, Stevenson, Turrell, Bu-chanan, Sait, Hendry, Niven, Knights. Burton, Griffith, Edmond and Aitken.

An examination of the entries for the berlies the filled in the special box of the youngsters, including Roy Bingley, who is only treve years of ace, and the race of ace and the special box of the youngsters, including Roy Bingley, who is only treve years of ace, and the race of ace and the finish. (3) That there appears to be no and point the finish. (3) That there appears to be no and to the surprise of every box of the surprise of every store of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of every store the handleger to the finish. (3) That there appears to be no and to the surprise of every store the handleger to the finish. (3) That there appears to be no and to the surprise of every box of the surprise of every store the handleger to the surprise of every store the twenty miles, finishing base sort of generation and plugged the twenty miles, thinking base to carry of the cup. (4) That Brantford the surprise of every the sing etting done by the ment ocarry of the cup. (4) That Brantford the surprise of every the single done surprise of every the single done surprise do every the surprise to carry of the cup. (4) That Brantford the surprise of every the single done was appointed assistant trainer. The game with the Beavers trainer, the game and Danforth at 2 o'clock and the docarry of the cup. (4) That Brantford the the surprise of every the single done of the twenty miles, dinking base workers. Into the surprise of every the single done of the docarry of the cup. (4) That Brantford the twenty miles, dinking base to carry of the cup. (4) That Brantford the twenty miles do to play R.A.F. (2) and the surprise docarry of the cup. (4) The surprise docarry of the cup. (4) That there appears to be and to the surprise of every the single docarry the surprise docarry of the cup. (4) That there appears the surprise docarry of the cup. (4) That there appears the surprise docarry of the cup. (4) The surprise and banforth at 2 o'clock and the docarry of the cup. (4) The surprise docarry of the cup. (4)

er. Lansdowne, Swift and Victoria Bicycle Clubs in getting new converts into the pedal-pushing game. The Dunlop Company has the singular honor of being the only Rubber Company in the world having sponsored for one-quarter of a century without a single in-terruption, the biggest bicycling annual on record. This year's road race takes place on Kingston road, Saturday, Oct. 19. 2 p.m.

THE TORONTO WORLD

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12 1918 **NOW IT IS THE FLU** THAT STOPS GAMES "The Overcoat Shop' American Football Hard Hit by Curtailment of the "Who's Schedules. Chicago, Oct. 11.-Already staggering under the new military regulations, mid-Your dle western football was dealt another blow tonight when a score of colleges and universities conceled gridiron contests, scheduled for tomorrow, becaus Hatter ?" of the Spanish influenza epidemic. Nearly twenty of the thirty old games scheduled were called off. Reports received at ('hicago indicated that some of the games had been can-celed because members of teams were cause members of teams w indisposed, others because slightly indisposed, others due to the probable poor attendance, due to the influenza epidemic, and still others for the reason that it is feared crowds cause a sprend of the discase, despite For years these three significant words made up the adopted "slogan" of the house. It was a serious question to ask teams in the western then-but it's a great sight Lakes Nava more so today. while Chi The best hats cost us a lot more-so they cost you Wisconsin will engage minor teams in games to put the elevens on edge for the "big ten" champ'onship senson. a lot more-you pay the price-but you pay it the more cheerfully when you can choose hats of such guaranteed quality and styles as the Fairweathers' VETERANS TO ENTER stocks represent for this season's demands. THE WINTER PASTIME The Veterans' Baseball and Athletic The Veterans' Baschail and Athletic Club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday eve-ning, Oct. 18, at the Central Y.M.C.A., College street, for the purpose of organ-izing hockey teams for the O.H.A. and senior clty leagues. There is plenty of the finest hockey material among the returned men in Toronto to place crack-ing good teams in both leagues. They want those interested to make it a point to attend the organization meeting. Overcoats - Raincoats - Gloves - Umbrellas and Leather Traveling Bags and Cases. attend tend the organization marriott will be asked to the teams. **Fairweathers** Limited RUSSELL IS CHAMPION AT CHATHAM COLLEGIATE Montreal 84-86 Yonge St., Toronto Winnipeg Chatham, Ont., Oct. 11.—Chas. Russell is the senior champion all-round athlete of the Chatham Collegiate Institute. Harold Rankin is junfor champion athlete. They won medals this afternoon for se-curing the most points in the various athletic contests at the field day of the collegiate held this afternoon. TWO OAKWOOD TEAMS ARE READY FOR HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY FINALS WELL-KNOWN TRAINER SUCCUMBS TO FLU One of Canada's most prominent harpresent epidemic of Spanish flu in the perion of John Rombaugh, who died at

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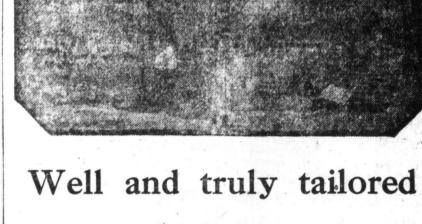
Kick-off 3 p.m.

Admission 25 Cents.

ATHLETE WOUNDED.

Peterboro, Oct. 11.-Pte. Alfred Henry Freddy) Graham, a well-known hockey

has been wounded in the re-



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S. O. E. VE. BARACAS Kick-off 4 p.m.

ADMISSION 25c

CLOTHING CAUGHT IN BELT.

Belleville, Oct. 11 .- Alex. Collins of

Sidney Township was severely injured

a belt of a threshing machine. His shoulder was severely torn and he was

CHARGES NOT EXCESSIVE.

Chatham, Oct. 11 .- Provincial Fuel

Administrator Cousins is satisfied that Chatham coal dealers are not charging

excessive r tes as alleged. The infor-mation supplied the administrator by Mayor Clements did not substantiate

DR. SOPER

DR. WHITE

charges which had been made to

injured internally.

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esterday when his clothing caught in

Silk Hats.

Soft Hats.

Caps.

Derby Hats.

Humberside Go Down Fighting--Technical, Parkdale, Jarvis and Commerce Also Turn in Double Wins on Friday--The Details.

The High School Rugby scores yester. one for Malvern in this game. Teams yester- one for Malvern in this game. Teams: Jarvis (11)-Flying wing, Hamoly: halves, Smith. Uren, Lepper; quarter, Enusheysky; scrimmage, Weyms, Hen-derson, Wladowsky; insides, Seitzer, Fra-iing; middles, Wolseley, Balley; out-sides, Duncan, Claxton.
Malvern (5)-Eliver day were: —Senior— Oakwood......14 Humberside9 Technical......6 Harbord9 Jarvis......11 Maivern5 Commerce.....18 N. Toronto.....1 Parkdale.......37 Riverdale0

Officials-Irwin and Sullivan

Hamilton yesterday.

A few years ago he was prominent on the turf with the stable of Richard Baird, Hamilton, racing the pace

Baird, Hamilton, racing the pacers Ritchie, 2.034; Anna V, Brino, 2.144, dam of Miss Abbie Brino, 2.124, Owing to ill-health Mr. Rombaugh re-tired from active training for the past two years.

GALT SUCCESSFULLY

Galt, Oct. 11.—Galt Bowling Club. which on Tuesday lifted the Penman trophy at Brantford, today successfully defended the cup, beating Sydenham street bowlers of Brantford by 20 shots. Paris, next challenger, will likely play here Tuesday. The scores: Brantford— Galt— C. Hodges L. Gourlay Street Railway meet Old Country at Dunlop field with the following team: Coles, F. J. Welding, Lewis, Tommy White, Sheppard, Balmer, Tyles or Mc-Leod, McGregor, Lockley or McMillin, W. Wilding, Worthington. Reserves-Hol-land, Garland, Burke, Cooper. Kick-off at 2.30. Players be on ground not later than 2 o'clock.
 Brantford
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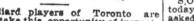
 Johnston, sk...21
 H. C. Harke, sk.29

 Moss
 Dr. Burnet

 Dymons
 C. E. Knowles

 Bull
 W A Smith
 C. Hodges F. Harp Dymons Bull R, Dymons B. Bull W. Ingles, sk.....11 E. Hetherington.23 32

KARRYS' OPENS TODAY.



S.O.E. play Baracas at Dunlop Field today. The following S.O.E. players are asked to be on hand at 3.45 p.m.: Chadwick, Hutchinson. Clarke, Barrett. Garrett Woodward. Conian. Robinson. Tonton, Smith, McDonald, Drissell, Bur-nett Payne. Hutchins. The billiard players of Toronto are invited to take this opportunity of inspect-ing the new Bowling and Billiard Aca-demy that William Karrys is opening to. day at 279 Yonge street, corner Dundas Mr. Karrys has spared no expense in

tables are arranged in such a manner as to allow the greatest comfort for those who wish to participate in their favorite indoor game.

to allow the greatest comfort for those who wish to participate in their favorite indoor game. In order to accommodate those who are partial to playing on one particular table. Mr. Karrys has installed both the Brunswick-Baike-Collender Co, and Bur-roughs & Watts Co, tables, altogether fourteen 6 x 12 English billiard or snock-er tables, four 5 x 10 American billiard and three pocket billiard tables. The bowling alleys, which will be the best-equipped in Toronto, with many special features, especially for fivepins, will open in a few days. HOLIDAY AI GUELFH. HOLIDAY AI GUELFH. The entries for Guelph races on Thanksgiving Day are: .2.09 pace-Dustless McKinney, Mussell Stabl. Jack Ormonde, Georgina Todd, Valerie Todd, Lucien McKinney. .2.17 pace-Chester Mitchell, Col. Bax-table. Greatest Heart. .2.30 pace-Billy Patch Aline G., Harry K., Billie Sunday, Freddie Gratton, Mayo, Queen of Patchen, Chinsilla.

10-28 NELSON

ST., TORONTO



Spanish "flu" tore holes in the High School Rugby fixtures yesterday. Mr. Flu was a line plunger of the first order

spanian "lu" tore noise in the figh school Rugby fixtures ysterday. Mr. Fu was a line plunger of the first order and not a team in the games players making was the star of the game, but and not a team in the games players making was the star of the game, rescaled blow. Both their schort and junior teams were food to put were effu, and they were fiddled by the it teams on the field against fechnical, the second their schort and booted well. North Toronto, n, the second their group honors by juniors captured their group honors by the schort swere howing to the "flu". The seniors won, 14 to 9, with Humber-d dict. The second raise blight bl and running for the winners. Linfoot worked like a beaver for Humberside in the second half, and the little fellow made gain after gain by pretty dodgins runs. There was no score in the first quarter and Oakwood went over for a try early in the second round. Humberside kick-ed to the deadline and then went over for a try, leaving them one up. Oak-to make it 6 all.

in the second round. Humberside store end to the deadline and then went over for a try, leaving them one up. Oak wood took a spurt, forced a rouge just before half-time to make it 6 all.
 McBride dropped a goal from thirty yards out for Humberside in the third warter. Scheles, the the the second round to the end and the end and the end and went over for a try to leave the three multiple and went over for a try to leave the three multiple and went over for a try to leave the three multiple and went over for a try to leave the three multiple and went over for a try to leave the three multiple and went over for a try to leave the three multiple and the for the only score. The makes, Carophers, Bedden.
 In the last quarter Oakwood kicked to the deadline, and then more mond; halves, Young, Burneh, Smider, Steple, Treeples, Levine, D. Levin, Makes, Carophers, Warkes, and Capt. Clarke, A.D.C., at the section to demeral Bickford. Carn be also for the only score. The section of a handsome goid wrist is the prosent at the section of a handsome goid wrist is the prosent at the section in alves, Young, Burneh, Smider, Carimage, Grave, Warter, Heyland; ecrimage, Clarke, McDanal, Switzer, Haudes, Greer, Secord.
 Final being 14 to 9.
 The sections in halves, Clarke, Clarke, Algo, Clarke, Algo, Clarke, McGaray, Markel, Caw maker, Wille, Walker, Will there were also preserved to be on hand.
 Saunders, Robertson; Insides, Chambers; outsides, McDanal, Switzer, Haubers, Chorea, Mainer, Secord.
 Humberside (9): Flying wing, Rich, forter, forture, fourth 12 mices, second or the second the presence of Court-flow in the monor day and presence of Court-flow in the monor day anderno. All players are remined to the presence of Court-flow

quarter, Heyland; scrimmage, Clarke, C Saunders, Robertson; insides, Campbell, Ireland; middles, McGowan, McLaren; no outsides, Greer, Secord. Humberside (9): Flying wing, Rich-ardson; halves, D. Lappin, McBride, Lun-foot; quarter, Code; scrimmage, Gray, Wright, Ivey; insides, Murray, McDev-vitt; middles, Clarke, Harris; outsides, A. Gray, Shortt. Referee: W. A. Hewitt. Judge of play; W. Long. Oakwood were minus three seniors and several juniors owing to the flu. Hum-berside were short five seniors from the same cause.

before were short live seniors from the same cause. Oakwood won the junior game, 8 to 5 Humberside had tough luck in this fix-ture. They were leading 5 to 3 up un-til iwo minutes before time, and then Oakwood blocked a kick at mid-field grabbed the loose ball and were away sailing for the line with nobody to pass. It was a gallop over the line for the touch to make the final score 8 to 5. Technical defeated Harbord, 6 to 0, in a senior game on Trinity College grounds. The Harbord team, on account of several players having influenza, requested a postponement, but Technical insisted on the game being played. Technical were on top all the way. The score at the end of the first period was 3 to 0 in their favor, and 4 to 0 at haif-time. In the second half, the Harbord team played a stronger game and held them to two sincle points. the same cause. second half, the Harbord team played a stronger game and held them to two single points. Mitchell, Kay and Chad-wick were best for Technical, while Hough of the Harbord-team was the best man on the field. His good defensive work saved his team from an overwhelm-ing defeat. Glassey, Wallace and Car-michael were also good for Harbord. The referee was Will Marsden and the um-pire Harold Applegath, both of Aura Lee.

Harbord, with a patched-up junior outfit, were no match for Tech. The latter won, 17 to 1. Technical were shy four players on each team thru "flu." Har-bord was simply riddled, no less than eight members being missed from one

Jarvis seniors defeated Malvern, 11 to 5. Malvern halves had a bad day and made many costly fumbles. Jarvis han-dled themselves well and were quick to take advantage of Malvern's mistakes. The "flu" lost two men for Jarvis and

WAVERLEY CURLING CLUB

Jarvis juniors downed Malvern. 9 to 0. Cobourg, Oct. 11. — At their an-Teegle subbed on the half-line for the winners and was the star of the game. Club elected officers as follows for the

Ed. Mack, Limited, 167 Yonge Street Uster United v. Dunlop Rubber OLD COUNTRY OF TIELD TODAY.

At VARSITY STADIUM --- TODAY cent fighting on the western front, and has been admitted to hospital at Winchester with gunshot wounds in the shoulder. "Freddy" Graham is well

known in sporting circles. He was cap-tain of the junior O. H. A. team. After training in England he was transferred to the Princess Pats in France. SKATES AND STICKS

RUGBY NOTES. FOR THE SOLDIERS The Beaches 125-lb. team will play the

star.

Alleys

However, Seems to Be Abating.

Kitchener. Oct. 11 .- There has been a slackening up in the number of fresh cases of Spanish influenza in the city during the past 24 hours, but the death toll for the same period has been the heaviest to date. The victims are: Lieut. Wilfrid Bauer, was veteran, aged 24; Charle's Moser, aged 20; Web. Strong, aged 37; Annie Lehman, 23; Edward Ohlheizer, 30; William Plantz, 33; Florence Figuers, Mrs. L. Bulmer, 26; Mrs. T. Schaefer. 30.

SOVIETS SHOOT HOSTAGES.

Amsterdam, Oct. 11 .-- Petrograd ewspapers received here report that 50 hostages have been shot at Penza, 20 miles northwest of Saratov, as : prisal for the assassination of M. logeroff, a member of the extraordin-

ry commission, and an attack on the prison warders.

PROPERTIES RESTORED.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- The Bulgarian forign minister has decreed that British and French commercial properties, held in trust during hostilities, must be returned to the owners.

WILL DISCUSS HIGHWAY.

Galt, Oct. 11 .- On Tuesday, Oct. 15, a meeting of the Provincial Highway Association, Windsor to Toronto and liagara Falls, via Hamilton, is to be ald in this city. Delegations will be present from all the cities and towns long this route. The councils of Oxord and Woodstock will entertain the opresentatives.



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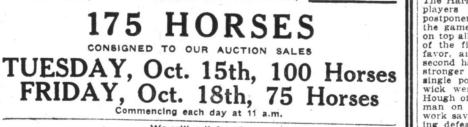
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TO MAKE BIG ATTEMPT WILL BE STIMULUS TO RAISE LIBERTY LOAN Washington, Oct. 11.—Celebration of Liberty Day tomorrow thruout the nation is expected by fourth Liberty Loan managers to send the campaign forward with a jump from the \$2,-269,876,200 total, where the record stood tonight. This represented an increase of \$245,000,000 over yester-day's total and included few subscriptions recorded today following President Wilson's appeal for an versubscription. Meetings and parades arranged for Liberty Day have been called off nearly everywhere because of the in

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fluenza epidemic, but thousands volunteers have been enlisted house-to-house canvasses. President Wilson will participate in the celebra. tion at New York and Secretary Mc-Adoo at Chicago.



Remarkable Confusion Breaks war. It will take many months to Out in Enemy's Transports East of Le Cateau.

British Headquarters, Oct. 11 .- The over the same month last year, the enemy's withdrawal between Cambrai total being \$212,054,282, as against and St. Quentin was so rapid that our success.' RULES THAT ARREST

compared with the first half of 1917, that even the civilians were not re-Imports during the same period show moved from the captured villages. Imports during the same period snow noved from the captured villages. a decrease of \$65,393,010 in comparison to 1917. Domestic merchandise ex-ported from Canada during the first half of the present fiscal year amount-sturdy Togimies were well-night overed to \$590,585,514, while in 1917 it waelmed. The tendency of our pro-reached a total of \$766,863,722. Im- gress is parallel to Le Cateau road. The tendency of our proports entered the country to a total Thus we are clongating the salient value of \$484,532,214 this year, while castwards without a corresponding ex-in 1917 they were \$549,925,224. Agricultural products exported from Canada during the first six months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$183,683,806, while a year ago they reached a total of \$260,654,960. This an excuse for wantonly devastating is a decrease of \$126,971,154. Exports this great manufacturing district. of domestic manufactured articles The solden ground of Flanders is show a falling off of fifty-seven million restricting movements of our troops,

plains

brai yesterday says that the fires were caused by the heavy German

bombardment and were fed by the cluding high explosives, which probably are still in the town. The fires tory Loan committees thrugut the caused a bad havoc, but the British country are actively engaged with the casualties owing to the tombardment

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—"The western provinces," declared Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council.

dictated peace."

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order.



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There were over 150 teachers erio. present at the convention. SAILED LAKES OVER 50 YEARS.

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ned peas at two o'clock this after-Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 11 .- Capt noon, while attempting to prop up a D. Foote, master of the steamer floor. He went into the cellar Noronic, has resigned from service place supports beneath the flooring, after over fifty years on the lakes and and while he was at work the floor thirty-five years with the Northern collapsed. He leaves a wife and one Navigation Company, or its pre- son. decessors. His home is at Point Ed-

JUDGE WILLS IS CHAIRMAN. Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- The minister of

labor has appointed Judge J. T. Wills, of Belleville, chairman of the board of

conciliation which will investigate the

oreman of the Strathroy branch of

the Dominion Canners, was crushed

to death beneath fifteen tons of can-

BELLEVILLE ACCOUNTANT DEAD Belleville, Oct. 11 .- Thomas Thomson, aged 84 years, a well-known citiexpert accountant and for some time was connected with the Bank of Com-merce at Brockville and the Merchants'

KIDNEY

3 THE PRO

ward.

dispute between the British Chemical Company, at Trenton, Ont., and its employes. The other two members of the board are J. F. Marsh, of Niagara Bank at Belleville. He was for some Falls, representing the employes, and years auditor of city accounts. F. H. McGuigan, of Toronto, the com-pany. The dispute is over a question

of wages. CROTHERS VISITS PELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Oct. 11.-Hon, T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, was in this city today and this evening in the assembly room of the high school building gave an address, touching upon several matters of public interest. Previous to the meeting the minister was tendered a luncheen at Hotel Quinte, at which members of the city ceuncil, boart of trade, school board and labor organizations were present. PRISONERS LIVE CHEAPLY.

Brantford, G. 111 That it is possibl to sustain life at 13 1-9° per day for 158 persons was verified last year, as shown by the jail returns. Single prisrners number of 9 ured with 66 who had been married.

committees at the provincial centres, the enemy's fire. or ernment are planning to speak in the C.P.R. Railway Shops in West

MODEL HOMES PLANNED

FOR DUBLIN WORKERS

Dublin, Oct. 11 .--- Construction by the families of 27,000 Dublin workingmen is recommended in a report just pub-PRESIDENT WILSON New York, Oct. 11 .- President Wilson came to New York today to join with New Yorkers tomorrow in pay-ing tribute to the discoverer of America with a spectacular mintary pageant, which will establish a high water mark for the Liberty Loan

ARE EAGER TO FIGHT.

Officers and Men of Forestry Corps Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson. Transferred to Combatant Force. Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Secretary Tumulty.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .--- Word has been No announcement had been made eceived here from overseas to the tonight of the president's program effect that for some time past the for tomorrow, but it is expected he irecting authorities of the Canadian will review the great parade in which directing authorities of the Canadian forestry corps have been inundated with applications from officers and men of the forestry service to trars-fer from the corps in order to have hand in the fighting. The pressure thas been to great that it has been decided to allow a certain number of transfers, and the first draft of offi-transfers and the first draft of offitransfers, and the first draft of offiers and men of the forestry troops in line in the parade, which will tra-

their places in the line.



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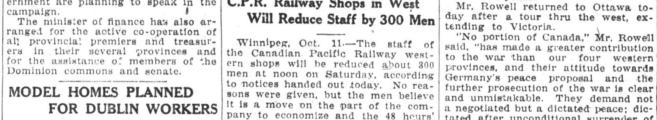
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Germany's peace proposal and the further prosecution of the war is clear and unmistakable. They demand not a negotiated but a dictated peace: dictated after unconditional surrender of Germany, Austria and Turkey; dicnotice is in accordance with the agreements between the company and tated by the allies, not in a spirit of revenge, but in the interests of humanity and of the future peace of the

Declares Rowell.

tonight in an interview with a repre-sentative of the Canadian Press,

Limited, "demand not a negotiated but

clares White.

tory Loan.

world; a peace which will ensure restitution and reparation for the ARRIVES IN NEW YORK wrongs and crimes committed, and adequate guarantees against their re-

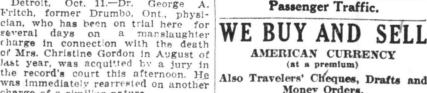
petition in the future. "The west is squarely behind the government in the further prosecution of the war in order to obtain such a peace, and is prepared to carry its full share of the burden and the sacrifice which the prolongation of the war may involve.'

campaign in the New York district. The president was accompanied by TO ROUND UP EVADERS.

Dominion Police of Kingston Will Make a Special Effort.

Kingston, Oct. 11 .- The Dominton police, assisted by the staff of the military police of this district, are making a special effort to round up a large number of men who have so far failed or refused to comply with an order to report for military duty in Kingston. About thirty have failed to report so far within a radius of 20 Approximately 25,000 troops will be miles of Kingston. These men have so far succeeded in evading the police by living in the woods in the day and getting to their homes or in touch

with their friends at night to get food.



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Captain Burden, Noted Airman, Is Returning to Canada Ottawa, Oct. 11.—A distinguished Canadian airman returning to Canada is Captain H. J. Burden, a brother of Mrs. Bishop, wite of Lieut.-Col. W. A. Bishop, V.C., Canada's premier air man. Captain Burden belongs to To-ronto and is a grandson of the late Timothy Eaton. During his brilliant flying career in France he destroyed upwards of twenty enemy machines. He went overseas as an officer in a He went overseas as an officer in a Toronto infantry regiment.

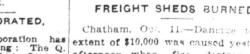
Ottawa, Oct. 11.-Incorporation has extent of \$10,000 was caused yesterday Ottawa, Oct. 11.—incorporation has been granted to the following: The Q & C. Company of Canada, Ltd., Ottawa, capital \$60,000: Richard Roschman & Bro., Ltd., Waterloo, capital \$100,000: G & J. Espin. Ltd., Montreal, capital \$100,000: G 000: the United Greek Bakery Company. Ltd., Montreal, capital \$40,000: Unite. spark from a passing engine is bas Preservers' Sugar Company, Ltd., To- lieved to have caused the blaze.

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Open Evenings

Chatham, Oct. 11 -- Damage to the

FREIGHT SHEDS BURNED







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RAISE LARGE SUM FOR PREVENTORIUM

Sixty Thousand Dollars Reported at Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Good news was given to the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E., at their meeting at the Sherbourne House Club yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. John Bruce, the national treasurer, announced that the \$60,000, which it had been the work of the Toronto chapters to clear on the Preventorium, was practicall paid.

The session at which Mrs. Angus MacMurchy presided got thru a good deal of business. Both the regent and the treasurer, while congratulating the order on the payment of the Ike sum to be raised now in connection with the new wing of the institution. The subject of the Nurses Club in London, Eng., which is being endowed with \$25,000 by the Chanadian LO.D.Z., was discussed, the regart respondered. An appeal from H. K. Gordon of the statement when present of the statement when present for be not appeal from H. K. Gordon of H. An appeal from H. K. Gordon of M. And not reference a setting of the statement when present for the statement when present for of photographic and moving point for the case yesterday before equipment for photographic and moving point for the case yesterday before equipment for photographic and moving point for the case yesterday before equipment for photographic and moving point for the the hearing was resumed, D. M. McIn. yre, chairman of the bore failed. When the hearing was resumed, D. M. McIn. yre, chairman of the bore failed. When the hearing was resumed, D. M. McIn. yre, chairman of the bore failed. When the hearing was resumed, D. M. McIn. yre, chairman of the bore failed. When the hearing was resumed, D. M. McIn. yre, chairman of the bore failed. When the hearing was resumed, D. M. McIn. yre, chairman of the bore failed. When the hearing was resumed, D. M. McIn. yre, chairman of the bore failed. The city was represented by T. The transmost represented by T. The city was represented by T. The transmost represented by T. The city was represented by T. The city was represented by T. The city was represented by T. The transmost represented by T. The city was represented by T. The transmost represented by T. The city was represented by T. The transmost represented by T. The city was represented by T. The transmost rep \$60,000, pointed out that there was a

ing picture experimental and class M. McIn.yre, chairman of the board, work, was considered and will be re-sponded to by the chapters. The ques-tion of working for the victory loan created quite a discussion. All were willing to work, but it was felt that when brokers and others who do any classical discussion discussion and the source of D. L. McCarthy, who had been called away to Ottawa. He de-classical that the company had avalue. Wa; W. R. McRae, Senator Beaubien, Montreal; Fred Hubbard. The clay was represented by T. Bradshaw, R. C. Harris and I. S. Fairty. Ald. Gibbons, Controller Robbins and A. Conn appeared on behalf of

considerable part of the work got com-mission, the I. O. D. E. should also vored to carry out the recommenda-R. J. Fleming stated that 150 men their order. Last year many thou-a sincere desire to go half way in enza.

An appeal for the sailors who will get more men

An appeal for the sallors who will R. J. Fleming predicted an energetic campaign to get more men. mas was made by Mrs. Reynolds, field D. M. McIntyre: The only course the beginnings of British history from cost \$75,000. There will be a salesmas was made by Mrs. Reynolds, field secretary of the Navy League. The chapters were asked to contribute a fund for sweaters for the sailors. Mrs. Reynolds also read letters which will be sent to the schools and churches asking remembrance for Trafalgar Miss Catherine O'Brien announced that the National Institute for the Blind had procurade a house on Bay.



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ORDERED TO PUT journed for two weeks," said the chairman. Ald. Gibbons, business agent of the

their order. Last year many thou-sands of bonds were sold by the mem-bers. This year, if commission is given it will go to the Preventorium. The question of the little Tozier triplets was again brought up and it was decided to continue their care months, when they will be a year old. Mrs. Ambrose Small and the Sir Henry Mrs. Ambrose Small and the Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter have special care of the should be given an address from R. S. Neville, K.C., the city architect a permit for the so that they could do their best to official referee of the supreme court of erection of a five-storey reinforced

R. J. Fleming predicted an energetic Canada, on the subject of "British concrete building at the northeast

cccupied by a tumble down rough-

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Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips. Lady White accompanied Sir Thomas White when he left for Winnipeg. Mrs. Dwight Turner will spend the week-end and holiday at the Clifton Inn, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sir John Eaton is at the Fort Garry,

Winnipeg. Miss Estelle Kerr is on her way home Miss Estelle Kerr is on her way home after driving a motor transport in France. A Thanksgiving luncheon and reception is being given on Monday in the St. James' Cathedral Parish House in honor of the twenty visiting clergy from the twenty visiting clergy from the United States.

United States. Rev. Daniel Strachan is in California with Hon, W. J. Hanna, Miss Lois Fellowes is staying with Miss. Gear in Montreal, and expects to leave for France shortly. Lieut.-Col. William Hendrie, Hamilton. who has been in Montreal, has left for

who has been in Montreal, has left for the coast. Mrs. F. W. Avery has arrived in town from Ottawa, and will spend the winter, as her youngest daughters are at the Bishop Strachan School, and Miss Janet Avery is a nurse in training. Mrs. Frank Cochrane has left Ottawa for Atlantic City. Miss Audrey Horrocks, who went over-seas with a detachment of the Voluntary Aid, and has been on duty at Lineoin Hospital, will shortly return to Canada A wedding took place at Kew Beach Presbyterian Church, Wineva avenue, on

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Blind had procured a house on Beverley street as a home for blinded sol- service. diers which will be furnished by the Society for the Welfare of the Blind, asked by Sir Wm. Mackenzie. Eight soldiers are now waiting for

WOMEN'S LABOR LEAGUE **ANNOUNCES PLATFORM**

The membership of the Toront Women's Labor League is to consist of trades unions, wives, mothers and daughters of trades unionists and those in sympathy with organized labor. The platform includes:

1. The protection of all the indus-trial workers of Toronto from inadequate wages and extreme working To increase co-operative hours. action among women. 3. To create public opinion to understand the labor movement. 4. To supply at all times to all women wage earners a system in working out their industrial prob-lems. 5. To secure definite and ac curate information concerning conditions among women and child work-ers leading to legislative action.

REMEMBER PUPILS.

During the war the pupils and staff of the Jesse Ketchum 'school have made 800 pairs of sox for the boys of the school who are overseas. The honor roll has 350 names.

ON INDIAN MISSIONS.

Mrs. J. W. Waters, Rutlam, India was the speaker at a Thanksgiving meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Dunn Avenue Presby terian Church. Over \$100 was real ized. Mrs. S. H. Ormiston was give a life membership in the auxiliary.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

29 Madison avenue for sale. Solid brick residence with stone verandal eleven rooms, beautifully heated with hot water; all conveniences. Price reasonable; terms easy. Possession any time. Apply at address.

CHANGED STREET NAMES.

The works committee yesterda ordered that Wells' Hill avenue ex tend from Wells Hill crescent thr to St. Clair avenue, and that Lynd hurst avenue be continued thru from Wells' Hill crescent to Bathur stret, amalgamating Melgund road.

AT RUMMAGE SALE.

The American Women's War Relie Auxiliary cleared over \$150 thru their Auxiliary cleared over \$150 thru their rummage sale held at 312 Yonge street. The venture was under the presidency of Mrs. G. A. Allen,

MRS. W. G. A. LAMBE ELECTED.

Mrs W. G. A. Lambe has been r elected president of the Speranza Club and Mrs. F. C. Clarkson vicepresident.

LET a woman ease your suffering. I want you to write, and let me tell you of my simple method of home treatment, send you ten days' free trial. post-WOMENI paid, and put you in touch with women in Canada who will gladly tell what my method has done for them. If you are troubled weak, tired weak, tired tions, he ad-bear-tiown lawn tarhal conditions, pain in the sides, regu-larly or ir.egularly, bloating, sense of falling or misplacement of internal or-gans, nervousness, desire to create with weak, tired feelings, head-sche, backche. bearing down gans, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest In life, write to me to-day. Address: M. Summers, Box 65, Windsor, Ont.

with, to bring all its unused cars into service. sion, fo the total absence of enemy cast building, and one of the oldest Time to provide such service was these of the western nations as allies in the world conflict. More than all did "I think the order ought to be Canada owe her national existence to forthwith, and the application left this maritime power, which for 100 open for two weeks, so the board can years had assisted the colonization see how the order is being carried σut , and development of this country un-This hearing will, therefore, be ad- der British ideals.



notels in the city. The following other permits were also issued yesterday: J. and J. Allen, for a moving pic-

ture theatre at 31 Danforth avenue, to cost \$60,000. Kerr Bros., factory and forge, Fisher stret, \$1500.

F. C. Larken, two pair semi-detached roughcast, brick-fronted dwelngs, 115-121 Oakcrest avenue, \$6000. British Forgings, Limited, boiler ouse, Cherry street, \$1500; wagon louse, ned and stable, \$6000. Harris Abattoir Co., concrete and teel addition, and alter condenser ank, west side of Strachan ave., rear Vellington, \$7500.

Leading Officials of Salvation McTague, detached brick Mrs. dwelling, 89 Malvern avenue, \$2000. A. Grant, detached brick dwelling and garage, No. 1 Playter crescent, \$5500.

Queen City Vinegar Co., brick ad-Commissioner W. J. Richards yeslition to vinegar works, 19 River st., terday called a meeting of the leading \$4000. officials of the Salvation Army for W. Goldsmith & Co., two pairs the purpose of discussing what should

semi-detached brick and roughoast be done in regard to continuing the dwellings, east side of Kimberley, war work at present being carried on \$5000. by the organization and to consider G.T.R. running shed, Front street, what development was necessary to ear Spadina, \$5700. meet the apparently changing cir-George Drury, addition to dwelling, 5 Condor, \$1500; detached dwelling, cumstances. The following conclusions were arrived at. 1. That seeing that even if

60 Gillard, \$2000. W. J. Grant, two-detached brick dwellings, 257 Westmount ave, \$6500.

nperative that all present huts should HAMMERSMITH LODGE be maintained. 2. That the establishment of con- Leaf Convalescent Home." **OPENS FIRST BAZAAR** valescent homes for Canadian soldiers 3. That with the hoped-for return should be gone on with. The commis-should be gone on with. The commis-sioner announced that a building had be a great demand for accommoda-

Hammersmith Lodge, No. 183. of th O. E., opened its first bazaar an concert in the Sons of England Hall ast night. About 800 people were present when Chas. Meech, supreme reasurer of the S. O. E., declared the azaar open. A novel idea was the naming of the

Mrs. Willie Therlault, Pacquetbooths after all the allied countries, and having the attendant of each atville, N. B., says: "I am extremely thankful that I tried Baby's Own ired in the costume of the country. Tablets for my baby. Through their The proceeds will go into a fund for Lodge. All of the goods sold last night were presented to the lodge by various firms in the city, while all of the fancy work was made by the make teething easy. In fact they cure 5.

The committee in charge was com- are sold by medicine dealers or by and Miss Bath.



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SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

THE DOCTOR: "Ah'yes, restless and reverish. Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon be all right"

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DAVID MILLAR,

3035 Dundas West.

PREPARING TO MEET

AFTER-WAR PROBLEMS

Army Discuss Need for Work

Among Soldiers.

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troops could be brought home, it was

THANKFUL MOTHERS

86 Spruce Hill Road.

F. S. McCLUSKEY, 7 Silver Avenue. FESSENDEN & McCARTHY, 1234 Yonge Street.

PADGET & HAY, Agincourt.



Notices of future events, net intended to raise money, 3c per word. minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for Patric ic, Church or Charitable purpose ic per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes Gc per word, minimum \$2,50.

TORONTO CURLING CLUB-The annual meeting of the Toronto Curling Club will be held at the Victoria Club, Huron street, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th, at eight o'clock, for the election of officers, skips, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting. AN APPEAL for sailors' conferts, secks, Christmas parcels and sweaters, is made by the Navy League of Canada on behalf of the sailors at Malifax. Se King St. W., Toronto,

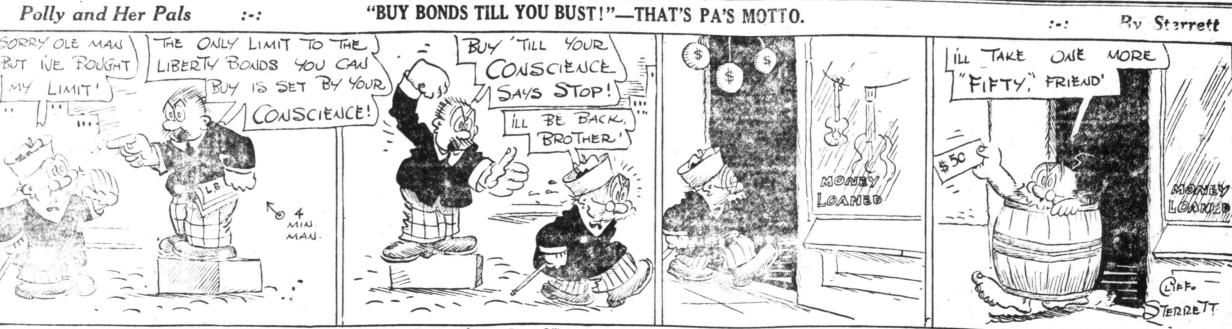
"WAS THE EMPEROR NERO REIN-carnated as the Kaiser?" Address for the Theosophical Society, Sunday, seven-fliteen, Canadian Foresters' Con-cert Hall, by Albert E. S. Smythe.

CANADIAN BUSINESS Women's Ciub members and their friends are invited to alternoon tea in the club rooms, 99 Yongs street, Saturday, Oct. 12, 4.30 to 6. Hostess, Miss Cale. UNIVERSITY SUPPLY ASSOCIATION will be closed on account of influence. until further notice,

already been secured for one at Trou-ville, France, and that it was being ing the period when re-settlement and natural guardians, there were inreconstruction were taking place. Im- stances where there was no one left mediate action was decided upon, the to take care of the little ones, or objective being the provision of where those who should do so were hostels similar in character to those aiready established at Toronto. Win-responsibility and the government nipeg, Kingston and London with the authorities already requested such inpurpose in view of completing the stitutions should be provided. chain from ocean to ocean.

6. That in view of the appeals which The proceeds will go into a fund for e returned men of Hammersmith edge. All of the goods sold last too highly." Baby's Own Tablets break too highly." Baby's Own Tablets break and their getting back into civilian too civilian 4. That attention should be given are reaching the Salvation Army from to assisting to prepare the right atperiod, as well as during the remaind-

stipation, cole and indigestion and the make teething easy. In fact they cure all the minor ills of little ones. They needing guardianship should at once be of war, every possible effort, workers, and equipment should be as be provided. The commissioner pointossed of: Mrs. J. Johnstone, Mrs. E. mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. ed out that while the Salvation Army needs that are already in view, or or: Mrs. J. Jonnstone, Mrs. E. mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. eq out that while the Salvation Army needs that are actualy in view, or Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. Brisley Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, believed that in every possible case which may be disclosed as events it was best for a child to be with its. levelop.



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ALARMING

talion from Toronto, but served in France with another Toronto battalion, has been killed in action. His mother, Mrs. W. G. Benner, resides at 94 St. George street. He is also survived by st to impart. bis wife, Mrs. Kathleen T. Watson, and his sister, Miss Verda Watson. He was an active member of College Street Presbyterian Church.

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SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12 1918

Street Presbyterian Church. Major A. Johnson, 100 Roncesvalles healthy In the great munition cent have heard of extraordinary cases of lave heard of extraordinary cases in thou-iroubles, but there are hundreds of thou-sands more also who are suffering from hair avenue, reported killed in action, went overseas early in 1916 with the 110th Battalion. He served as second in command of the 156th Battalion of the oth Canadian Division in England

Thin, Weak, Discolored, Brittle, Greasy, Splitting or Falling Hair robs a man or the famous Peacock Alley "Bringing Up Father at "Bringing Up Father at "Bringing Up Father at "Bringing Up Father" when his own regiment was broken up. He reverted to rank of captain in order to reach the front. Lieut. Guy Mackenzie, 250 Earls-

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court avenue, is reported severely wounded by gunshot in the left thigh. He reverted to private after going over as sergeant in the 92nd Battalion, and later was promoted on the field. Corpl. C. G. Likens, only. son of C. H. Likens, 84 Concord avenue, is reported killed in action. He enlisted two and a half years ago with the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles when 18 years of age. He was a member of the Aura Lee Club and the West End Y.M.C.A.

Hon. Capt. Thos. Hudson Stewart. M.C., a former well-known clergyman of Toronto, is reported to have been wounded in action in the leg and

shoulder. He was curate at St. concentrated on war-work, never has the Aiden's prior to going overseas from great "Harlene Hair-Drill" exercise proved Toronto with the Sist Battalion as burlets in the least worried as to your hair health send for chaplain. He is a graduate of Unithis special gift offered you here free. versity College and Wycliffe. His decoration was received for conspicu-

ous bravery at Vimy Ridge. Lieut. Eric Duke Scott, son of Henry J. Scott, 23 Hillcrest Park, is reported admitted to hospital Oct. 2, seriously method of regaining, restoring and preving hair-health wounded. He went overseas in the Thi ranks of the 84th Battalion. A brother, 1. Douglas, was killed in action two

months ago. Lieut. F. E. Odlum, reported wounded, went over as pay-sergeant of the 168th Battalion, went to the front as a 3. private, and on being wounded a year ago was recommended and qualified for a commission.

Quartermaster-Sergt. A. M. Reid, who went overseas with the 184th Highland Battalion, is reported wound-He lived at 91 Bee street.

Word has reached Mrs. Wm, Robertson that her brother. Pte. John Mc-Gregor, 695 Lansdowne avenue, has veceived dangerous wounds. He went overseas with the 123rd Royal Grenadiers Battalion.

Gunner George E. Jackson, son of T. Jackson, 192 Delaware avenue,

The need for people to be healthy

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They are handicapped in every

is urgent. Those whom illness has

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the most effective work HOW THE HAIR IS BEING POISONED career. The cast comprise Martha Mr. Edwards, the Discoverer-Inventor of "Harlene" and "Harlene Hair-Drill," when his opinion was sought, had much of inter-est to impart. "The Kiss Burglar."

"The Kiss Burglar," which comes to the Royal Alexandra, commencing with

a matinee Monday, will be one of the memorable a tractions of the season. The company includes Patricia O'Hearn, Henry Coote, David Audrada, reakness which could so speedily be reme-ided if they would only accept the Free Gift sm prepared to offer." Thin. Weak, Discolored, Brittle, Greasy, Audre, Max Scheck, Sam Holden and famous Peacock Alley Chorus. "Bringing Up Father, at Home."

PLAYS PICTURES

"Furs and Frills."

The musical comedy which will be

AND MUSIC.

"Bringing Up Father at Home, the latest stage version of George

McManus' world famous cartoon, is to be seen at the Grand Opera House, Thanksgiving week, opening with special holiday matinee, Monday. For hree acts. "Father" and his doting better half will have opportunities of airing their domestic differences to a delighted multitude. Shea's Theatre.

For next week the management of

hea's Theatre presents as the head-ine attraction Joseph 12. Howard, the ine attraction Joseph E. avorite song writer, assisted by Ethelyn Clark and a company of 20 clever boys and girls. Bert Baker and

Company will be the special feature on the bill in the laugh-provoking playlet, "Prevarication." Leo Beers presents songs, stories and an attracive planolog. D. Leon and Davis, in the novelty playlet, "Behind the

Front"; John R. Gordon and Coming in quality or quantity should immediate-ly take advantage of the special Three-fold Free Gift for the Hair announced today. You have only to avail yourseif of this generous offer to learn of the most success-ful method of registing, restoring and Pre-ley, "The Gymnastic Girl," and the British Gazette, showing views on the western front. is another feature of

rving hair-health. This is your hair-health gift: A bottle of "Harlene," the true liquid food and natural tonic for the hair. A packet of the marvelous hair and scalp cleansing "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, which prepares the head for "Hair-Drill." Loew's Theatre. Among the Kaffirs of South Africa the mad are considered sacred, and

the way this traditional custom saves copy of the new edition of the secret "Hair-Drill" Manual. the life of a young Englishman who

After a Free Triat After a Free Triat you will be able to ob-tain supplies of "Har-lene" from your Drug Stores at 52c, \$1.10 and \$1.60 per bottle. "Cremex" Shampoo Powders, 52c per box of seven sham-poos. Any or all

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The Y.M.C.A. exists to be

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the stranger from out of town or

to the youth just emerging into manhood, "We give you a hearty welcome." It is a place of rest

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is ready to do something for the

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The Y.M.C.A. is a veritable

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Are You Lonely Man? As a straight business proposition it pays to

widen one's acquaintance surprise during the double holiday ahead with other men of good ended to bring about advances today the corn market. Prices closed firm, type and character, for to 2%c net higher, with November through this doorway t \$1.13% to \$1.14%, and December \$1.12% many a man enters into new worlds of employment and opportunity. Particularly does the lonely man need to meet

at \$1.13% to \$1.14%, and December \$1.12% to \$1.13. Oats finished %c off to %c up, and provisions varying from 17c decline to a rise of 40c. Word that the German answer to President Wilson's note would be deferred until after a conference of the sovereigns of the German federated states wax an .mportant factor in curtailing the selling pressure which had been forcing down the value of corn. Buying, however, ap-peared to be restricted largely to shorts who wished to collect profits and to avoid the risks that would be involved if covering were delayed until Monday. It was evident, too, that recent selling head been so heavy on the part of both holders and shorts that many operators fcared to take the bear side further at oresent. Altho offerings increased on bulges, the downturns which ensued were hot of a radical sort. Oats averaged higher for the same reasons as corn. Lard and ribs advanced sharply not-withstanding that buying was scattered. Fork continued to lack support.

THRESHING RETURNS AT POINTS IN THE WEST

Threshing returns in Canadian North-Threshing returns in Canadian North-ern crop report for the week ending Octo-ber 5 show yields, wheat when not other-wise stated, in the following points not previously mentioned: Manitoba-Elis. 30, oats 50, barley 25; Ochre Ricer, 37, barley 45, oats 70; Lang-ruth, 20, oats 35-40, barley 30; Eden 15, barley 25, oats 40; Clanwilliam, 20-25, oats 50, barley 28; Swan River, 20; Dur-ban 35.

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n. Shertage of labor indicated from: Mahitoba—Mianna, Sperling, Beulah and lartney. Saskatchewan—McNutt and Stornoway. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, Oct. 11.—At the present level there was a better demand from local dealers here today for cash oats, and a fair amount of business was done with sales of some fair-sized lots of extra No. 1 feed oats for 10 to 15 days' shipment at 78%c per bushel, ex-track. Fort William, and sales of No. 1 feed for the same shipment were made at 76%c, while several round lots of extra No. 1 feed were sold for December shipment at 75c per bushel, ex-track. There was no change in price on spot. There was also an improvement in de-mand for American corn for shipment

change in price on spot. There was also an improvement in de-mand for American corn for shipment from Chicago, and quite a few cars of sample corn were sold at from 91c to 95c per bushel, ex-track, Chicago, and at \$1.32, ex-track, Montreal.

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at \$3.50 to \$4.50. McWilliam & Everist, Limited, had a makes hens lay heavily, because car of Tokay grapes, selling at \$3.50 to \$4 per case; a car of domestic grapes at 85c to 40c per six-quart; a car of bananas, selling at 7c per lb.; choice cauliflower at \$5 per bbl, and \$2.50 per it tones up the system and acts directly on the laying organs. Keeps fowls healthy.

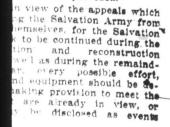
At your dealer's in pkgs., also 25-1b. pails and 100-1b. bags. Money Back if Not Satisfied.

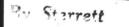
Write us for new book on care of Poultry. It's FREE. Pratt Food Co. of Canada, Ltd., 30D Carlaw Ave., Terento, P-19

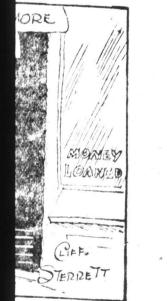
Vegetable marrow-25c por 11-quart basket, 50c per dozen. Watercress-40c per 11-quart basket.

At this time, when men and women are all









ago are as ill now as on the day they sociation, an active and ardent sufegan vainly tinkering with common frage worker and a member of the drugs. Every ailing man and wom- First Congregational Church of Brookan should remember that the ills of lyn. She is also a noted lecturer and debility, nerve exhaustion. depression come from a faulty blood and children. Using her own words: Worry, over-work or other on and not be part of it. She was causes have impoverished the blood preparing for France when she was and popularity. and left the life-stream impure. The offered the office of confidential secrenerves thereby are starving and the tary of the war trade board at Washwhole system is languishing for new ington, which office she has successblood. In this condition many thou- fully filled to the present time, sands have won back strong nerves RECEIVES CHARTER. and new health and strength through the new rich blood Dr.

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only a waste of time and money, but corporation after many months of also a further menace to your health waiting, and the association is now ington Theatre. Detroit, and brings several commodities are noted during to tinker with common drugs. Fol- incorporated as a federal organization. low the example of so many thougiving Dr. Williams' Pink ACCOMMODATION FOR GUARDS. Pills a fair trial, and they will trans-

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Many who began "patching" months past president of Women Lawyers' As-

form you into healthy, active men you into healthy, active men phases at Niagara Falls will meet with can get these pills through Major-General Logie at Toronto mili-tealer in medicine, or by mail at tary headquarters, 149 College street, next Tuesday. The plan is to provide the power com-te feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices are also higher. Teas and will be "The Lone Wolf." starring coffees are strong. In regard to the sugar supplies, wholesalers are to be held down to 80 per cent. of their black of the power com-te feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices are also higher. Teas and coffees are strong. In regard to the sugar supplies, wholesalers are to be held down to 80 per cent. of their black of the power com-te feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices are also higher. Teas and coffees are strong. In regard to the sugar supplies, wholesalers are to be held down to 80 per cent. of their supplies the power com-te feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices are also higher. Teas and coffees are strong. In regard to the sugar supplies, wholesalers are to be held down to 80 per cent. of their supplies the power com-te feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices are also higher. Teas and coffees are strong. In regard to the supplies wholesalers are to be held down to 80 per cent. of their supplies the power com-te feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices are also higher. Teas and coffees are strong. In regard to the supplies the power com-te feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices are also higher. Teas and coffees are strong. In regard to the supplies the power com-te feature at the feature at the Madison Theatre Jam prices for he last feature at the feature at and women. You

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Miss Sarah Stephenson, whose fam-

ly live in Toronto, has accepted an

Miss Stephenson has been a lead-

ing Brooklyn lawyer for several years.

offer to become secretary of Brook-

lyn Burough at a salary of \$3500.

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the Strand Theatre, at prices on a CERMAN PEACE OFFER popular scale thruout the house. It is to the credit of the Strand manage ment that it is next week bringing this production within the reach of Toronto Retailers Disinclined to Load

the humblest purse. Fairbanks at the Allen.

estly than ever to put their health right and become active and strong. averaging over 95 per cent. She is traction at the Allen for one week, there has been some slight depres-Toronto reports to Bradstreet's that commencing today, in his latest Art-craft production, "He Comes Up page promotion at the being of the being smiling." The story of "He Comes Up peace proposals at the beginning of the Smiling" is based upon the farce of the same name, written by Byron retail merchants were inclined not to indiges- worker on behalf of welfare of women Ongley and M. Emil Mytray. The play commit themselves to very was as successful as was the novel, purchasing at present inflated prices. and the story in screen form promises They did not wish to find themselves to surpass both in novelty, interest too heavily stocked when Deace came. However, just now wholesalers

Their Shelves With Goods.

Harold Lockwood at Regent. Harold Lockwood will star in "Pals First," at the Regent Theatre next week. Special arrangements have been made for Thanksgiving Day pro-gram, when the music will be parti-cularly attractive. Harold Lockwood at Regent. There is a fair trade viously.

Will M. Elliott was yesterday in-stalled as manager of the Regent Theatre. He comes from the Wash-ington Theatre Detroit ington Theatre, Detroit, and brings several commodities are noted of up the experience of a successful career, the last week. Nuts have gone up the experience over a period of 20 years, from two to six cents per pound.

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R108-Oct. 21.60 21.65 21.45 21.62 21.30 Nov. ... 21.30 21.62 21.30 21.50 A21.15 CURBS TRADE SLIGHTLY

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Oct. 11.—Beef, extra India mess, 370s. Pork. prime mess. Hams. short cut. 14 to 16 lbs., 137s Bacon, Cumberland, cut. 26 to 30 lbs. ket.

1528 Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 160s; do., heavy, 55 to 40 lbs., 59s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 bs 157s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s. Lard prime western, in tierces, 149s 6d; American refined, pails, 152s; American refined, boxes, 150s.

Tallow, Australian in London, 72s. rpentine spirits, 125s Rosin common, 64s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 1s, 6%d. Cottonseed oll, 62s, War kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2%d.

HIDES AND WOOL.

Prices delivered in Toronto, furnished

y John Hallam: City Hides-City butcher hides, green City Hides—City buttener hides, green flats, 18c; calfskins, green flats, 45c; veal kip, 30c; horsehides, city take off, \$6 to \$7; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5,50. Country Markets — Beef hides, flat cured, 18c to 20c; green, 16c to 17c; deacon or bob calf, \$2.25 to \$2.75; horse-hides, country take off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7; No. 2, \$5 to \$8; No. 1 a sheen skips \$2.50. ington Theatre. Detroit, and orning several comments have gone up the experience of a successful career, the last week. Nuts have gone up stretching over a period of 20 years. "Lone Wolf" at Madison. For the first half of next week, with a special matrice at the Madison Theatre h the feature at the Madison Theatre coffees are strong. In regard to the the feature at the Madison wolf, starring coffees are strong. In regard to the the stretching over a period of 20 years. "Lone Wolf." starring coffees are strong. In regard to the the feature at the Madison Theatre coffees are strong. In regard to the the feature at the Madison theatre coffees are strong. In regard to the to 19c.

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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 10, 000. Market opened strong to 10c higher, closed dull, 15c to 25c lower on packing grades; butchers, \$18,16 to \$18.60; light, \$17.60 to \$18.40; packing, \$16.90] to \$18; Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Hogs-Receipts, 16,-\$17.60 to \$18.40; packing, \$16.90 to \$18; roughs, \$16.50 to \$17; pags, good to choice,

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000 Market un-even, 50c to 75c lower than Thursday; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$14.25 to \$19.25; common and medium, \$9.50 to \$14.25; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$5 to \$13.25; common and medium, \$9.50 to .25; butcher stock, cows and heifers, to \$13.25; canners and cutters, \$6.25 Oc per 11-quart; caulito \$7.25; stockers and feeders, a choice—and fancy, \$10.25 to \$13.25; good.

choice-and fancy, \$10.25 to \$13.25; in-ferior, common and medium, \$7 to \$10.20; veal calves, good and choice, \$16.25 to \$17: western range beef steers, \$13.25 to \$17.25; cows and heifers, \$8 to \$12.50. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Fat classes generally steady; good feeding steady; others and breeding eves dull and lower; lambs, choice and prime, \$15.75 to \$16.25; medium and good, \$13.75 to \$15.75; culls, \$8 to \$12.50.

\$8 to \$12,50; ewes, choice and prime, \$10.25 to \$10.50; medium and good, \$9 10.25 to \$10.50; medium a \$10.25; culls, \$3.50 to \$7. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Oct. 11.-Cattle-Re-eipts, 750. Steady. Calves-Receipts, 500; \$1 higher; \$7 to

\$20 Hogs-Receipts, 400; 25c lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$18.75, few \$18.80; light yorkers and pigs, \$18; roughs, \$18 to \$16.25; stags \$12 to \$14. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1400, Lambs 25c higher; lambs, \$10 to \$17.25; others unchanged.

Grapes-35c to 40c pc. i5c to 60c per Six-quart leno, Grapefruit-Florida, \$7 per case. Orankes-\$10,50 to \$12 per case. Peaches-35c to 75c per six-quart, 50c Winnipeg, Oct. 11.-Receipts at the Union Stock Yards were 3800 cattle, 104 calves, 407 hogs and 488 sheep and lambs. Stock 11: extended to 11. Stock 11:

Cows, \$4.25 to \$9.50; bulls, \$5 to \$7.75:

The second seco) \$1.50 per 11-quart, 20c Tomatoes -25c to 40c per 11-quart, 20c $27t_{2c}$ per six-quart; hothouse, No. 1's. Sc per lb.; No. 2's, 15c per lb. Watermelons -40c per 11-quart (2 to \$16 to \$17.

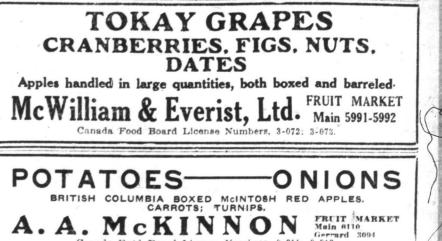
NEW YORK COTTON.

Beets-Canadian, \$1 per bag. Cabbage-75c per dozen, \$1,50 per bbl. Cauliflower-\$2.50 to \$3 per bushel, \$5 Exchange fluctuations as follows:

Celery-25c to 75c per flozen. Corn-10c to 25c per dozen. Eggplant-40c to 50c per 11-quart. Hubbard squash-\$2 to \$2,50 per dozen. Onions-\$2,25 to \$2,55 per 100-lb, sack, \$1.75 per 75-lb. bag: pickling. silver skins, 75c to \$1.50 per 11-quarts: Parsley-40c to 50c per 11-quart bas-ket.

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sweets, 60c to for py. 11-quart; -reds. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart. Potatoes—Ontarios, \$2.10 to \$2.15 per

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ag; New Brunswick Delawares, \$2.25 per

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Executors' Sale.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF 244 McCAUL STREET, TORONTO.

Executors' Sale.

Executor's Auction Sale of

of Lot 22, on the east side of Rusholme Park Creecent, according to Plan Num-ber D 1338, registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of West Toronto, better known and described as follows: Commencing at the North-within thirty days thereafter. Fu

the Easterly limit of said Lot, 22 feet 9 inches more or less to a point distant 9 feet 11 inches measured Northerly there-on from the Southeasterly angle of said Lot: thence South about 65 WILLIAM M. HALL,

Lot; thence South about 65 degrees 5 minutes West, a distance of 100 feet more or less to a point in the Easterly limit of Rusholme Park Crescent, distant 19 feet 23/4 inches measured Northerly

Solicitor for Vendor, 236 Confederation Life Building, Toronto.

MORTGAGE SALE.

October 16th, will take place Thurs-day, October 17th, at 11 a.m., at the Commencing at 10 o'Clock. KING'S WAREHOUSE, We are instructed by N. L. Martin & Co., Assignee, to sell the balance of the Men's Furnishings, Clothing, Underwear, Half Hose, Shirts, etc., of the stock be-Corner Yonge Street and Esplanade. longing to BEDARD BROS., OTTAWA, consisting of Men's Clothing, Boys' and Youths' Clothing, Tweed Caps, Felt Hats, Estate Notices. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CRED-Gloves and Milts, Underwear, Working Shirts, Dress Shirts, Sweater Coats, Ladies' and Children's Sweater Coats, Silk Mufflers, Wool Mufflers, Ladies' Fancy Itors—In the Estate of Jane Elizabeth Cooper, Late of the City of Toronto in the County of York, Widow, Deceased. Checked Sweater Coats, street
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17 pieces of Cloaking, Zibeline. 3 pieces of Overcoating. Silks, Satins, Silk Threads, Linen and Cotton Thread.

The above is part of the Pullan stock that was undelivered from sale of Sepember 4th.

Terms Cash ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CRED. SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. itors and Others,—In the Estate of Mary Ann Muir, Deceased.

 LOT IN REAR OF 32 RUSHOLME PARK CRESCENT.
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New Electric MOTORS Wool Toques. Silk Hoslery, Extra Heavy Fleeced Hose, Silk Blouses, Muslin Blouses. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at 2 p.m.— Men's and Boys' and Youths' Leather Bals., Children's`and Misses' Button and FOR PROMPT DELIVERY S-phase, 25-cycle, 550 volts either in stock or ready for 225 Cases Men's Plain Rubbers mmediate shipment. No. H.P. R.P.M. Deliver SPECIAL NOTICE TO 10 15 75 1 200 The following list of Motors are on stock order in pro-cess of manufacture, and deliveries are subject to We are instructed by JOHN L THORNE, TRUSTEE, to sell by Public

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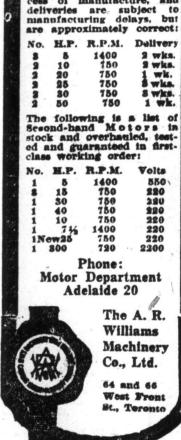
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parties tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. If the tender is ac-cepted an additional cheque for a sum equivalent to five per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount of the tender must be de-posited before the contract is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the contractor fails to complete the work contracted for.

Payments for material will be made

Samples must be submitted with ten-

der. The lowest or any tender not neces

and addressed to the undersigned. JOHN A. PEARSON, Architect. J. O. MARCHAND, Associate.

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Valuable Property There will be offered for sale by public auction on Monday, October 28, 1918, at twelve o'clock noon, at the auc-tic auction on Wednesday, sl6th October. 1918, at moon, at C. M. Henderson's Auc-tion Rooms, 128 King Street East, sub-ject to a reserved price, and existing accumbrances: 32 RUSHOLME PARK CRESCENT. PARCEL NO. 1—All and gingular that certain parcel of tract of land and prem-ises, situate, lying and being in the City of Toronto, and being composed of part to a 22 on the acet dide of Partor to a 22 on the acet dide of Partor to a 22 on the acet dide of Partor to a 22 on the acet dide of Partor to a 22 on the acet dide of Partor to a 23 on the acet dide of Partor to a 24 McCaul street, by a depth of 126 feet to a lane. On this property is erected a semi-detached two storey and a half brick house contains eight rooms, bathroom, closet, furnace and gas, and is in fair repair. The executor of the will of the late **Customs Sale Unclaimed Goods** Pursuant to Notice dated Sept. 14th,

1918, the sale of Unclaimed Goods, if not entered for Duty or Warehouse by ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1918 of Toronto, and being composed of part of Lot 22, on the east side of Rusholme The property will be offered subject

follows: Commencing at the North-westerly angle of said Lot 22, thence Easterly along the Northerly limit 105 feet 2¹/₂ inches to the Northeasterly angle of said Lot; thence Southerly along Cotober, 1918.

WILLIAM M. HALL. Solicitor for Vendor, 236 Confederation Life Building, Toronto.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF 288 JONES AVENUE, TORONTO. Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1914, Chap. 121, and Amending Acts, that all persons, having any claim

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men's licenses were suspended by the Patents and Legal.

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head man, 54 Centre avenue, Toronto, had office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto, his license suspended for 14 days.

Practice before patent of- from Saturday midnight, for baking fices and courts, Printing.

The Imperial Trusts Company of Can-la, Executors of the Estate of William

ada, Executors of the Estate of William Wood, deccased, John Douglas, Solicitor for the Execu-tors, 1275 Queen street west, Toronto. · Canada Food Board goday. I. Wag-

HENRY RINGLING DEAD.

Baraboo, Wis, Oct. 11 .- Henry Ringsole bread against rules, and David ling, youngest of the six brothers,

Girouard, Somerset, Man., was orlar- who during the last 25 years have been Oct. 11.-Monsignor Chollet, arch-Printing.ed to close his grocery for seven days
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Information and form of contract may be seen and specification and form of tender obtained at the office of the Engineer, Maintenance of Way, 68 King street east. Tenders will not be con-sidered unless made on the printed form supplied by the railway company in accordance with the conditions contained therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessar-

A. F. STEWART, Chief Engineer, Eastern Lines, Canadian Northern Railway, 68 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

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SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE THIRTEEN BARCELONA IS AT **GOLD STOCKS SELL** STRONGER TONE IN HIGHEST OF YEAR AT YEAR'S HIGHEST Save and Economize NEW YORK MARKET Why is a Trust Corporation At no time in the world's history has there been such <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Brazilian, Canada Steamships McIntyre, Dome and Lake an incentive to save. By economy in all things those at The Best Executor? home can serve their Country! C.P.R.'s Rapid Rise Causes Cov-Economize by not spending on non-essentials or luxuries. Every dollar Among many other reasons, because it has experts in every saved helps. A savings account is the first step toward real economy. ering by Shorts-Sharp Gains department of the work, because of its financial responsibility, because it is always accessible and is constantly by Specialties. engaged in furthering the interests of the Estates entrusted to its care, **THE DOMINION BANK** without such interruptions as deaths, absence, defalcation, New York, Oct. 11 -- Regardless of the approaching holiday, which ordinarily be-gets caution and resultant recovering of sickness or neglect. Corporate executorship costs no more, 483 sometimes less, than individual executorship. Read-our bookwas attended by unusual activity and many substantial gains. let, "Making Your Will," sent by mail on request. Speculative interest continued to cenre in special issues, foremost among which were shippings, oils, motors and Record of Yesterday's Markets the better known equipments, including many war shares recently under severe pressure. Later, the buying encom-passed coppers, tobaccos, food shares and (ORONTO) (GENERA passed coppers, total utilities, prominent among the latter, utilities, prominent among the latter, ing the gas and express company stocks Bears attempted a drive against the market at iniday, with U. S. Steel as their chief objective. That stock rallied easily, however, on a sweeping upward movement in rails, which registered num-erous gross advances of 2 to almost 5 canadian Pacific's rapid Tise CORPORATION HEAD OFFICE STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCKS. TORONTO 1882 BRANCHES: OTTAWA, WINNIPEG, SASKATOON, VANCOUVER Bid. Asked. Gold-Bid. ROMPT DELIVERY $41\frac{1}{2}$ 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ Apex Boston Creek 23/4 25% 25 25 Davidson Dome Extension 18 10.50 movement in rails, which registered num-erous gross advances of 2 to almost 5 points, Canadian Pacific's rapid rise causing hurried covering by shorts. U. S. Steel fluctuated between 105¹/₈ and 108, its final quotation of 107¹/₈ re-1416 1812 .11.25 Dome Mines Hattie Gold Reef 56 1½ 18 TORONTO 63 1/2 MONTREAL 841/4 Hollinger Con. 5.05 in making an investment the selection of the security is the most 65 1/2 presenting a net gain of a large frac-tion. Kindred shares closed at gains of 1 to 2 points, but some of the greater Elliott 36 important factor. Write us for advice before making a purchase. Keora 61/2 46 1/2 76 % Kirkland Lake ... 38 77 153 Lake Shore ISBELL, PLANT & CO advances in shippings and oils were ma-1021/2 terially reduced. Marine preferred yielded all but a point of its 33% advance, and Texas Company and Mexican Petroleum for-feited much of their 3 to 4 point gains. stock order in pro-manufacture, and Newray Mines Porc. V. & N. T. Moneta Porcupine Crown Porcupine Imperial Porcupine Tisdale BROKERS 250 specialties of the better grade scorin 213/4 highest quotations in the active opera-tions of the last hour. Sales amounter to \$40,000 shares. Irregular movements again charac-Standard Bank Building, Toronto 1% Porcupine Vipond 16 1416 Telephones Main 272-273. Send for copy of "Canadian Mining News erized quotations for some of the all.ed 514 exchanges, as well as remittances to neutral centres. Dutch rates showing further heaviness. Bonds were strong in the main. 52 78% 111/4 130 Sliver Adanac STERLING TRUSTS CORPORATION with an extension of dealings in Liberty issues. Total sales (par value) aggre-gated \$10,850,000. ollowing is a list of d-hand Motors in and overhauled, test-Bailey Chambers - Ferland..... 294 U. S. old 4's declined 1/4 per cent. or call. Crown Reserve Foster 21/2 23/4 31/2 President: E. F.B. JOHNSTON, K.C.; Vice-Presidents: JOHN **RUSSELL MOTOR** FIRSTBROCK, W. H. WARDROPE, H. WARDINGTON, Western Branch-Regina. Manager: LORNE JOHNSON. 34 771/4 18

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JURAZZO SHOT UP BY ALLIED FLEETS

Number of Ships Sunk in Harbor in Course of Raid.

BATTERIES SILENCED lain Austrian Fleet at

in the history of the world American ships have fought in the Adriatic, participating in the attack upon and destruction of one of the greatest Austrian naval bases, Durazzo, founded by the inhabitants of the Island of Corfu over 2000 years before the discovery of America. The whole Italian fleet took part in the attack, aided by American submarine chasers and Fiench and British destroyers.

The expedition started from an Adriatic port at 8 o'clock in the morning and immediately divided into two gloups. The larger units sailed northward to take up positions between Cattaro, where the bulk of the Austrian fleet lay ,and Durazzo, for the

Lurpose of nipping in the bud any attempt at interference. The remainder of the fleet headed straight for Dur-Mazo. The American chasers and allied destroyers went ahead in fankept a sharp watch from the air.

Thru Mine Field. At 11 o'clock the Albania hills were

white houses of Durazzo hove in sight. Half an hour later the fleet was on rected and animated." Balfour said the Germans had shown the edge of the Austrian mine neld. A highly dangerous task was now no material improvement in their disentrusted to the submarine chasers, position during the four years of the

war. "Brutes they were when they began the war. As far as I can judge, namely: to steam ahead and explore, and mark safe passages for the larger craft with white flags fixed on small brutes they remain at the present floats. The work was rendered all time." The foreign secretary said that perthe more perilous by the heavy sca

haps he spoke with a warmth and injunning. Thruout the whole operation, fear-essly picking their way between with the news of the Leinster outrage deesly picking their way between e found it difficult to measure his sunken mines, the small vessels kept epithet. steadily on their way, until they had

"One would have thought," contincrossed the whole of the dangerous ued Balfour, "that those who brought zone. Then the remainder of the in America to their own undoing by fleet entered the minefield, following crimes of this sort, would have shrunk in the track of the chasers. a little from repeating them at the moment when their fate is to be de

Austrians Open Fire. At this point the Austrian coast cided by America, perhaps even more than by any other of the co-belligerof water were caused by the striking ents.

Balfour said he wished he could shells. The projectiles kept creeping nearer and nearer the American think crimes of this kind were those craft, which were unable to man- of a small dominant military caste ceuvre, owing to the mines. The men but it was incredible that they could stood the test splendidly, and aroused be repeated thru four years of hitered warfare if they did not great admiration by their cool and mena themselves populati their guns awaiting the order to fire. which committed them. The order was given to increase

IS NOT SO HOPEFUL Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Between six and seven hundred new cases of influenz. have been reported to the health authorinave been reported to the health authori-ties by the doctors of the city and eigh deaths from pneumonia are reported to have occurred on Thursday, Report of the deaths which have occurred or Friday have not yet been received a the city hall, altho at least six people are known to have died in the hospital and in private homes from the malad, on Friday.

The situation is not as hopeful as i was on Thursday, and as a result the health authorities are taking extra pre-cautions to combat the spread of the disease.

SITUATION AT OTTAWA

Cattaro Kept in Port. An Italian Sea Base on the Lower Adriatic, Oct. 11.—For the first time In the history of the world American If the mayor had the authority, the international plowing match and tractor demonstration to be held at the experi-mental farm Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, he would call it off, He had announced that he will do verything in his power to have it can-celed, The committee which has the arrangements in hand are just as de-termined that the program will be car-ried out If the mayor had the authority, the

ried out CHANGE OF HEART.

NOT CONSTITUTION Hon. A. J. Balfour Declares

Right Peace to Be

Necessary.

London, Oct. 11 .- A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, speaking at luncheon given to a party of Amer.can editors today, said: "We have to make a right peace and

I do not think a right peace is a very scaped formation on the lookout for submarines, while the airplanes which easy thing to make. Our enemies are accompanied the expedition all the way attempting to change their constitution, but appear to have no notion that

what we call a change is not so much a change in the formal purpose of the sighted, and shortly afterwards the government as a change of heart whereby that government is to be di-

THE TORONTO WORLD

The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited

On account of the death

of Mr. Richard B. Fudger,

one of the Directors of this

Company, the store will

remain closed today.

ELEVEN SOLDIERS DIE DRASTIC PRECAUTIONS

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SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12 1918

Preparations Complete to Observe Fourth Anniversary , in England.

SERVICE WILL MARK

CANADIAN LANDING

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Oct. 11 .- The recent glorious events on the battlefront have undoubtedly enhanced the interest in the celebration here Monday of the fourth anniversary of the landing in England of the first Canadian contingent. The arrangements for the commemoration are fittingly simple. Colonel Almond, director of chaplains, will deliver an address at the service in Saint Margaret's, Westminster, now the parish church for Dominion soldiers, and in the evening General Turner will preside over a dinner when many officers and men of the first contingent will be present. Of the three original brigadiers, Mercer is buried at Poperinghe; Turner and Currie, command, respectively, the Canadians in England and France. Both are now having almost more decorations than their tunics can comfortably carry. Only two staff officers apparently still hold the same positions as when the contingent was first established on Salisbury plain.

Shorncliffe, the successor of Salisbury plain as the Canadian training camp, is now almost superseded by Witley and Bramshott.

Four years ago a small place on Victoria street was all the office accommodation that the Canadians pos-sessed in London. Their offices nowadays spread over the whole metro. polis. Buxton, in Derbyshire, is almost wholly commandeered by the medical services. Away in the north of Scotland Canadian foresters are felling great woods. They are working also Windsor and Chatsworth parks. It is amusing nowadays to recall that when the Canadians first landed in England the heroic efforts made by British journalists to paint up the contingent as a kind of military Buffalo Bill show. One London journalist for example, wrote of the Canadian private walking Plymouth with a couple of revolvers sticking in his belt. The same person also discovered officers promenading arm and arm with privates. Others, like him, considered it incumbent to give a note of the dash of the prairies to their descriptions. Since these days English newspapers and publicists generally have been educated by mere events to treat the Canadian troops as really befits their merits, not patronizingly, but as with genuine admiration of their achieve

RAPID FRENCH ADVANCE

Germans Resisting on Line of the

Suippe Are in a Dangerous

Pocket.

With the French Army in France,

Oct. 11 .- The rapid advance of General

Debeney's forces in close pursuit of the

retreating enemy has brought them to,

where they are meeting with strong

General Mangin's troops, after en-

the Oise in the region of Berneville,

resistance from infantry and machine

countering lively opposition, have reached the Chemin des Dames in the

region of Courtecon and have crossed

General Gouraud was closely pur-

suing the enemy in retreat this morn-

ing over nearly the entire front of his

army west of the Aisne toward the line of the Suippe, He occupied Bri-

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and north of Grand Pre gap tock Cor-

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The German troops still resisting on

THRU AMERICAN CAMPS

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speed, and the fleet emerged from the GERMANY WILL CLING minefield unscathed. It immediately fell into battle formation, and began

to bombard the land defenses. Paris, Oct. 11. - Despatches from The American chasers and allied destroyers were ordered to proceed German sources show The Kreuz Zeistraight into Durazzo harbor and at- tung of Berlin, the organ of the Prustack two large and three small steamers, two destroyers, one torpedo boat. number of submarines and a quan-

"Instead of asking for an armis-One of the large steamers immediately made off to the north, but as it was recognized as a hospita' a separate peace with advantageous ship it was allowed to proceed. The other steamers were quickly sunk. The lie... Unfortunately, it is too late now torpedo boat, however, early tion, was run ashore while the two have remained the chief governing estroyers tried to slink off hugging idea of any government truly German. coast line. The submarine chasers

sent both to the bottom, after a organ of Prince Maximilian of Baden, imperial chancellor, says: short but lively action. "If Germany is ready for sacrifices

Two U-Boats Sunk. must be understood that she is not The fire of the Austrian batteries ready to give back Alsace-Lorraine already was slackening when two enor a single meter of German commeremy submarines appeared on the surcial territory in the Orient. Neither face and fired two torpedoes, one of question can be submitted to any diswhich hit a British destroyer without cussion whatsoever."

inking her. This was just what the Americans had been waiting for and FIFTEEN OF CREW LOST fore they could do any more mis-

lost.

chief, swooped down on the submarines sank them both with superb and gunnery.

By 12.30 all the shore batteries had Seen reduced to silence and the whole Shaw and a British vessel Oct. 9, two own was one immense blaze. Signals officers and 13 enlisted men of the were sent to the fleet, which had vainly destroyer were lost. Thirteen other vaited two hours for the Austrians to members of the crow were injured. come from Cattaro, that the action was The collision occurred in British waters. over. Threading their way again thru The destroyer was able to make port the narrow passage in the minefield unde rher own steam, the navy demarked by the American submarize shasers, the whole fleet steamed majestically homewards. Behind, the ports, was caused by the jamming of great Austrian sea base was nothing but a heap of smoking ruins, its port cemetery of sunken ships.

MAJOR C. B. TOPP LIES

Canadian Associated Press Cable

London, Oct. 11.-The following Can-adian wounded are reported: Letreport-Lieut. A. W. Eveleigh, chest

and back, dangerous, London-Major C. B. Topp, face and hand, severe: Capt. T. H. Stewart, shoul-der and leg, slight; Lieuts, R. R. Sparling, foot and leg: A. J. Easterbrook, leg, severe severe

Epsom-Lieuts, F. J. Barnes, thigh and knee, slight; H. C. Manning, calf, severe; C. A. Battershill, shoulder, severe; C. B. Hick, hand, severe;

Prisoner-Capt. A. F. Crossman, pre-viously at Schweidnitz, now in Holland.

OTTAWA-McGILL GAME HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- The Ottawa-McGill massif football game, scheduled for Lansdowne Park tomorrow as the opening fixture of Park tomorrow as the opening fixture of the patriotic league series, has been called off. Mayor Fisher notified the Dottawa club late tonight that owing to the influenza epidemic he would not allow the match to take place. Pressure was brought to have the mayor change his decision, as many tickets had been sold and the club put to a great expense. University players were already in town for the match. City Foetball League take been called off. "French cavalry have advanced to the Babovchnitza. Our cavalry have occu-pied Zitnipotok." BROKE FARMER'S ARM. BROKE FARMER'S ARM. St. Thomas. Oct 11.—Elgin Mariatt, be 18-year-old resident of Port Bur-thate Hunt today and was remanded to stand trial at the December sessions on the charge of assault. The ac-cused with three younger brothers STORES TO CLO

Lowry the Croix-de-Guerre of Bel-

TO ALSACE-LORRAINE

sian junkers, as expressing bitter disappointment that German diplomacy lid not succeed in disrupting the entity of smaller craft lying within the tente coalition.

ice.' it says, "we should have offered separate peace with advantageous the to take up the idea, which should

and British destroyers headed them off The Baden Presse, the semi-official

UPON U. S. DESTROYER

emergency by the military authori- the holiday in ties of military district No. 2. They places of public entertainment must be Washington, Oct. 11-In a collision between the United States destroyer

obtained the services of every abandoned. available nurse in the district, and also from outside points. In an effort to obtain more nurses, the assistant director of medical services, M.D. No. 2, has appealed to the resident of the Academy of Medicine, Colonel Primrose, of the Toronto General Hospital, for the co-operation of the medical and nursing profession In the community. partment said tonight in announcing the collision, which, according to ren the community. The most urgent requirement at deaths since the outbreak of the ep The most urgent requirement at present is the need of private nurses. The number of nurses at present avail-able is totally inadequate, and the ap-peal is not only made to the nurses in this community, but also to the at-tending physicians and surgeons, and to the private patients themselves. Wherever it is possible, it is sug-gested that the patients should release the nurse from duty in any case where her presence is not considered essential in the treatment of the par-ticular case. Surgical operations of expediency, where there is no urgency might be Lieuts, George F. Parrott, jr., of Kinston, N.C., and John Edwards of Euckroe Beach, Va., were the officers

age.

ASK PUBLIC TO HELP

IN LONDON HOSPITAL TO FORGIVE BULGARIA FOR OPPRESSIVE DEEDS

London, Oct. 11 .-- The Serbian premier day told a representative of Reuter's that all Serbia needed was a very slight rectification of her frontier to safeguard the raliways running to Rumania and Salonica, but Serbia and the other Balk-an States were willing to forgive Bul-

LINE OF TOTRITZA RIVER London, Oct. 11 .- A Serbian official

tatement says: "In a berolan official "In spite of strong resistance Wednes-ay we reached the right bank of the otritza. We have advanced to the iassif of Zelitchevitza, on the right bank f the Morava.

French cavalry have advanced to the older people are ill. In the lower dis-Our cavalry have occu- trict of Fairbank the disease is spread-

cused with three younger brothers went on the farm of Charles Murphy STORES TO CLOSE EARLY

OF SPANISH INFLUENZA Since yesterday morning 11 soldiers

Britain, Ont., and F. Wm. Shortley, trains, etc., are to be regulated under

leg at the front and was in hospital waiting for his discharge papers Kildonan, and the City of St. Boniface,

when taken ill. He was only 21 years have adopted the same precautionary

IN RELEASING NURSES comprises the principal population in the Province of Manito-

The present shortage of nurses, both church services next Sunday, and

military and civilian, is so serious that special thanksgiving services in the

measures, which extend to labor meet.

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New York, Oct. 11 .- Owing to the

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ings and strike conferences.

78 Cases in 24 Hours

TAKEN BY WINNIPEG BY DREAD INFLUENZA

Winnipeg, Oct. 11 .- The chiel medi-Capetown, Oct. 11 .-- The worst Washington, Oct. 11 .-- The epidemic the soldiers died in the Military Base today issued a proclamation which was nothing in comparison with the reached practically every section of Hospital, East Gerrard street, and one practically suspends all public as present epidemic of Spanish influenza, the country, continued today with no

Hospital, East Gerrard street, and one practically suspends all public as according to medical testimony here. at the Davisville (North Toronto) Mili-tary Hospital. There were 75 pneu-monia cases among the soldiers at the gei of infection from prevailing pul-nonia cases among the soldiers at the prevailing pul-tary Hospital. There were 75 pneu-gei of infection from prevailing pul-ber and the prevailing pul-ber and the prevailing pul-tary Hospital. There were 75 pneu-gei of infection from prevailing pul-ber and the prevailing pul-ber and the public as the prevail of the epidemic there prevaile the prevaile the prevailed to the prevailing the prevailable at the prevailed to the prevailed to the prevail of the prevail the prevailing the prevail the prevailed to the pre monia cases among the soldiers at the Base Hospital yesterday. It was a new high record. The names of six of those who died from the after schools, theatres, churches, moving the tracts of influenzation at the traction from prevaining put-menary diseases is considered past. After tomorrow, Saturday night, all schools, theatres, churches, moving the tracts of influenzation from the after tomorrow business colleges, dance Cadet Donald Campbell, 310 Jarvis freet: Cadet P. Conroy Montreal:

reported Monday, with 11 deaths. The spread of Spanish influenza is diminishing in the mining districts, the spread of Spanish influenza is camps showed a slight decline in the 24 hours ending at noon today, but street; Cadet P. Conroy, Montreal; Falls and other places where people street; Cadet P. Conroy, Montreal; assemble in numbers are to be closed, avenue; Air Mechanic J. Watson, kritain Ont, and F. Wm. Shortley, unling rooms, street cars, railway where the hospital cases have been pneumonia cases increased over reduced from 20,000 to 3000 since last terday. Influenza cases reported to Eight thousand cases have the surgeon-general of the army nu Montreal. At Davisville Military Hospital there was one death from influenza, Pte. K. Allen of Nova Scotia. He had lost a leg at the front and was in hospital to Winnipeg, including been reported at Durban. Some of bered 12,024, pneumonia cases 2824, and deaths 892. Yesterday's reports glosed, and the local railroad services showed 12,321 new cases of influenza, curtailed. Thousands of volunteers 2797 new cases of pneumonia, and The total number of intuction of the state of the disease with good results. The disease with good results. The total number of intuction of the epidemic has reached 223,000, predepidemic has reached 223,000, predepidemic has reached 233,000, predpidemic has reached 233

monia cases 27,907, and deaths \$335.

Places and Establishment of

Temporary Hospital.

NO SIGN OF ABATING

SHOWN BY EPIDEMIC

IN MASSACHUSETTS SERIOUS AT BRANTFORD.

Boston, Oct. 11 .- Reports received Delegation Asks for Closing of Public by the state department of health inspecia' effort is being made to meet churches and special performances for dicate that the epidemic of influenza

is waning in this state. There are Brantford, Oct. 11 .- So serious was is waning in this state. There are brandou, oct. 11.—So scrious was some exceptions, but in most sections the situation is encouraging. In the sidered here tonight that a board of 24-hour period ending at noon today, trade delegation waited upon the THRU AMERICAN CA only 11 communities reported 100 or health board demanding that theatres

only 11 communities reported 100 or more new cases, and 173 of the 223 deaths recorded were in those places. Fall River, with 462, led in the num-cases, many of them serious pneu-of the epidemic was reported from cases, many of them serious pneunew cases, while Boston, with monia cases, reported in the city. The Camp Travis, Texas, with 1,117 new of mortality. The hospital board reported in the city. The camp rate is and board reported that admit-tance had to be refused at the Gen- 1.066 and at Camp McArthur, Texas, eral Hospital. The board of trade with 653. Camp Funston, Kansas,

BRAZIL DIPLOMAT DEAD.

Brazilian consul to Sydney, Aus-tralia, died here tonight of pneu-Several large factories were reported shown in reports received the disease was monia, which followed an attack of practically closed. Ten deaths have eral camps including Camps Grant, way to his home country, and stopped way to his nome country, and stopped off here to visit friends. The body will be shipped to Buenos Ayres for be affected before it and a nature that forty per cent. of the population would be affected before it and a before to asse, Camp Taylor, 206; Camp Fun-

PROHIBITS ALL GATHERINGS.

Galt, Oct. 11 - While insisting that here is no Spanish influenza in the tal. and that the present epidemic is

Tuesday.

 essential in the treatment of the particular case.
 Surgical operations of expediency, where there is no urgency, might be postponed, and in other ways the protession and the laity might help to meet the situation.
 Any nurse who is available for duty is asked to apply to the principal matrice tron of the district at headquarters, military district No. 2, 149 College street, Toronto, telephone College 8590.
 INCREASE IN FAIRBANK.
 Spanish "flu" is on the increase in older people are ill. In the lower district of Fairbank the disease is spreading. Local doctors are busy in an effort to cope with the many cases needing attention.
 THREE MORE DEATHS.
 Three more deaths were reported late last ingfit at the General Hospital: Mrs. Lenhaft. 70 Shaftesbury avenue: Peter Staft Score in States.
 Three more deaths were reported late last ingfit at the General Hospital: Mrs. Lenhaft. 70 Shaftesbury avenue: Peter Street.
 STOPEE TO CLOSE SALLY. of ordinary grip, Dr. J. H. Radford to-laay prohibited public dences and so-Detroit, Oct. 11 .- The governor has ial gatherings until further notice as also placed ban on traveling theatrical companies. He declares his discontinuance of public gatherings of tion is to keep the disease out of every kind in order to he city if possible. The M.O.H. de- spread of the Spanish influenza epitoday that the city was clean demic.

MORE CASES IN REGINA.

Kingston, Oct. 11.-Magistrate Far-rell announced today that the *Jgu. Regina, Sask., Oct. 11 .- Fifteen more Spanish influenza cases are reported lation forbidding spitting on the here today. The death total since the street or in public places would be the Spanish influenza situation in the

now seventy cases of Spanish influenza reported in the city. Two deaths attributed to the disease have occurspread of Spanish influenza among red.

rigidly enforced for the duration o." state. He was ordered to spare no TO RELAX IRON RULES.

Basel, Oct. 11.—A rescript from the it a misdemeanor for any person to German Emperor to the army generals cough or sneeze in public places any-is printed in the German newspapers, where in the state without cover-is desirous of aneliorating the state of slege thruout Germany, Emperor William will be \$500 fine or one year in pri-invites the military authorities to estab.

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urged the opening of the military bar- reported more than 500 new cases, racks on Brant avenue as a tempor- Camp Taylor, Kentucky, 437, and New York, Oct. 11.-Edward Floes, ary hospital and an appeal to the Camp Sheridan, Alabama, 342. Mark-Several large factories were reported shown in reports received from sev-Illinois, and Dix, New Jersey. Pneu-Dr. Pearson, M. H. O., estimated that monia showed the greatest increase

burial after funeral services here be affected before it ended. Repre- ston, 192, and Camp Custer, Michigan, sentatives of the medical association 160. were sent for by the health board and

Seventy-three deaths from pneua campaign of publicity was decided monia resulting from influenza, the upon. No action was taken in regard argest number in a twenty-four hour the opening of a temporary hospi- period since the disease appeared, occurred in Washington, between noon MICHIGAN TAKES PRECAUTIONS. yesterday and today. Deaths were somewhat less than yesterday, totaling

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issued a proclamation ordering the NEW YORK ENDEAVORS TO COMBAT DISEASE

New York, Oct. 11 .- Dr. Herman M. WILL ENFORCE SPITTING RULE. Biggs, state commissioner of health, was directed by the public health council of the state department at a

> expense to check the alarming spread of the disease.

The council adopted a rule making Basel, Oct, 11 -- A rescript from the it a misdemeanors for any person to

invites the military authorities to estab-lish relations with the presidents of the provinces on all questions not strictly relating to military affairs. In particular he mentions censorship and the right of public reunion and association.

Lowry the Croix-de-Guerre of Bel-sium. The Belgian cross was earned ast March for distinguished work on he western front in connection with in the city and 2,752 cases of influenza in the city and 2,752 cases of pneu-monia. Deaths from influenza num-bered 1,052 and from pneumonia, 1,509.

 PRESENTED DECORATIONS.
 went on the farm of Charles Murphy and was taking his chestnuts when ieneral Hemming presented to Sergt.-Major T. Turner, the Meritorious service Medal, and to Sergt.-Major
 storge or others and was taking his chestnuts when the farmer appeared and ordered him picked up a heavy stick and struck
 STORES TO CLOSE EARLY, Montreal, Oct. 11.—Early tonight Mont-real was shut up tight, orders being is-sued by the municipal board of health barring the doors of business places, with service Medal, and to Sergt.-Major
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TWO DEATHS IN VANCOUVER. Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 11 .- There are