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Begins Speech.

tor Emmanuel Erers the chamber at the opening of the twenty-fifth session of parliament at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the Socialist deputies will not rise. They will leave the chamber when the roll-call begins and hold a meeting of the Socialists' block in an adjoining room while the king delivers his address. They will take the oath at Tuesday's session, with mental reserva-

tions, and present a motion to eliminate from the constitution the requirement that the deputies shall take such oath.

Dublin, Nov. 29.-Detective-Sergt. This is the program agreed upon by the Socialists' caucus after a long Barton was shot and mortally wounded Wallace, altho the embassy had been discussion. Some of the deputies say tonight a few yards from the central instructed to investigate and report. that this moderate program, as they police station near the spot where his term it, may be modified if their colleague, Detective Hoey, was killed today for the regular session of conopponents offer an affront. Just recently. what might be regarded by the So- the hospital Barton died. cialists as an affront has not been

tion, with the customary loud ap- in politics. plause by sympathetic deputies and senators will be considered as justi-

who hold 165 of the 508 seats. The Catholic party has 100 seats, the Republicans 12, while the remaining seats are divided among various anti-Socialistic parties. Many of the

Socialist deputies promised the elecment before the election. Deputy Grandi, whom the Socialists

elected in Mantua, is an artisan and pledged his electors that he would enter parliament "carrying a pick for the purpose of demolishing it." uty Modagliani and other well-known Socialists also have been somewha extreme in their expressions. more temperate deputies, however, apparently dominated the caucuses and framed the party program. Altho parliament normally should ronto.

Offered Farm For Sale

London, Nov. 30 .- The earl of Rosea letter in The Scotsman, calling atownership.

The ministry had the use of the pro-perty during the war, but no rights of is a case of gross carelessness, aris-ing from the fact that the govern-one time down there it was assumed ness men there fell into a habit of ment during the fact that the governdepartments have come to the conclu- tainly, of course-the Nationals would sion that these no longer exist.

or ratification. Since the last session ended on William O. Jenkins, consular agent at November 19, no senator has seen the president, and Democratic Leader Hitchcock indicated tonight that he City for presentation tomorrow to Carwould make no further effort in the ranza.

with the executive. He would not predict what the presidential message would say on the subject, but said he Rome, Nov. 30.—When King Vic-or Emmanuel stars the chamber at the opening of the twenty-fifth would be renewed privately, he added, did not expect the subject to come immediate release of Jenkins. No intias soon as possible. Republican Leader Lodge had not It was thought here t Republican Leader Lodge had not returned to the capital tonight, but other prominent Republican screators confoured in the user of the Dorm concourred in the view of the Demo-crats that the treaty would not soon be brought again before the senate. as to when the text would be made public. State department officials declined to be questioned concerning the POLICE SERGEANT SHOT

nature of the communication. There were no advices to the de-NEAR DUBLIN STATION partment today from the Mexican capital concerning the Jenkins case, or the latest murder of the oil man.

Walking out from the rear of the building to a lane on Pearl street the Soon after being taken to gress tomorrow, took a live interest in latest despatches from the southern No arrests have been made. Barton republic, and there were indications made clear, and there is much specu- was particularly successful against that debate would break loose in both lation as to whether the king's recep- ordinary criminals. He was not active houses tomorrow on the general Mexican situation.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba were the same. Signed "Yours in Revolt."

The letter stated that the writer had

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3). **BURGLARS WORK IN** HELPFUL DARKNESS

Take Advantage of Unlighted Streets to Rob Factory-Arrested.

street, was captured in the shed.

house. With the roof removed, the wind then levelled 325 feet of the 420 feet of length of the building, thus utterly wrecking much of the building. However, the bulk of the stock was in that part unharred by the wind. No one was reported seriously in-Charles L. Messecar, manager of the jured. plant, stated that the damage noted The White Star Line steamer Wauwould not interfere with operations of keta, from this port, believed lost last he plant. He declined to estimate the

damage, which is placed at \$100,000. Warehouse Walls Fall.

Warehouse Walls Fall. Two walls of the warehouse of the The steamer W. E. White reached

Two walls of the warenouse of the Brantford Ice Company were blown down, strewing Greenwich street and ported no shipping in difficulty. Re-ports from Lake Huron points are because of demoralized condi-Church, a frame building on Lyons avenue, nearing completion, was to-tally wrecked, and the second storey of a new brick house next door kept company with the church ruins, land- ing reported down.

Burglars took advantage of the streets being plunged into darkness ing atop of them. In another section Saturday night and entered down-town stores. Three men smashed the front door window of the Monarch of the city a gable torn from the old PADEREWSKI TO FORM Imperial Hotel property fell thru the roof of a two-storey brick building Woolen Mills, 111 York street, at mid-Turnbull & Cutcliffe. The building was gutted. night Saturday and entering the front door carried away six large roles of suit clothing valued at \$2000.



President of Party Says a Constructive Abattoir Policy is Key to Progress---He Would Change Methods of Election and Financing, and Has No Use for Increasing Number of Commissions.

The city election campaign is on. A for three years and have one-third of stalled on the streets and revived memories of the strike of Exhibition There is very real danger of the heard of the mountain going to Maremarkably clear, constructive and well-reasoned address on municipal election issues was given yesterday af-mote his chances of re-election after night.

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The police stated that the darkness of the week was responsible for the man passed the clothing building on his termon at the weekly meeting of the stores was responsible for the stores to the reserver of the prisonal to police that the darkness of the prisonal to police the stores to the reserver of the prisonal to police the stores to the reserver of the prisonal to police the stores to the reserver of the prisonal to police the stores to the reserver of the prisonal to police the stores to the reserver of the prisonal to police the store to the prisonal to police the prisonal to police. The present police station showed the Sherbourne street inducte at store to the store at stores against the sales of to use for the prisonal to police. The present police station showed the Sherbourne street inducte at store to the store at stores against the sales of to use to police. The present police station showed the Sherbourne street inducte at stores at the would be police. The present police is this to more against the sales of to use to police. The present police station showed the Sherbourne street inducte at store the prisonal to police. The present police station showed the Sherbourne at the sales of to use police. The present police is the police the prisonal

signs or flying glass. Thousands of dollars in damage was done buildings here and in Grand Rapids, Jackson, Port Huron, Sagi-naw and elsewhere. At Richmond, Mich., a three-storey brick business Mich., a three-storey brick business, mission all the street cars of the T.S.R. from eight o'clock until well after midnight, which naturally caused no midnight, which naturally caused no end of inconvenience to the vast throngs in the city for pleasure and shopping. The wind, to show it did shopping. The what to snow it did not favor municipal ownership more than private companies, paid a visit to the Hydro wires just about the same time as it struck the Toronto Electric cable. The street lights all suddenly night, with twenty-five passengers, sought shelter from the storm and reached Port Huron this morning. The steamer W; E. White reached nere tonight from Buffalo and re-ported no shipping in difficulty. Re-ports from Lake Huron points are meagre because of demoralized condi-tions. Wires are down all over the state and interurban electric car ser-vice is in bad shape because of the storm, miles of high-tension lines bewhen once repaired, continued unin-terrupted during the whole period of the storm.

Hydro Clients Comfortable. A NEW MINISTRY There can be little doubt but that the Hydro clients both in stores and

private houses were able to go about their duties in comparative comfort Warsaw, Nov. 30 .- The ministerial was gutted. ies Up Car Service. Street car service was tied up when the wires were torn down by falling the wires were torn down by falling until nearly one o'clock on Sunday morning. Housewives who are in the habit of preparing their midday Sunday meal on Saturday evening were compelled to relinquish the task and forced to rise early on Sunday morn-ing to complete the work or take the risk of having "hubby" very bad tem-pered all the afternoon and evening.

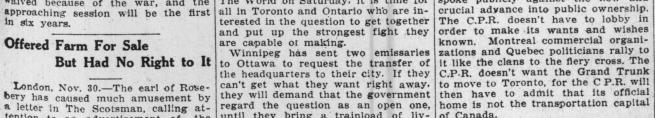
Trouble Early. The Toronto Electric Company, who

in conjunction with the Niagara power supply the energy for the street rali-way, first struck trouble at 7.45 p.m. when the lights went out and the power was off. It soon, however, came on again, and it was thought that the trouble was only crossed lines owing to the wind. Ten minutes later, however, power and light were shut off again, and remained off until near midnight. The street cars were all

time. They were unable to travel back to their barns until after mid-

cloth was removed to Court street station, where it was identified by the owner. All four prisoners will court this morning.

are capable of making.



can't get what they want right away, to move to Toronto, for the C P.R. will regard the question as an open one, home is not the transportation capital tention to an advertisement of the sale by auction by the ministry of munitions of his farm at Turnhouse. The ministry of the undecided cabinet. The ministry of the undecided cabinet.

events have shown that Montreal is strangely behind the times from a C.P.R. Would Keep Grand Trunk. Montreal has been on the job ever public ownership point of view. As Lord Rosebery thinks it since the fight against the Grand The World made clear two weeks ago,

ment during the war so abridged the that if the Grand Trunk did go into speaking contemptuously of the Narights of individuals that numberless the National System, of course-cer- tional Railway-a twooden railway, move to the Grand Trunk. Whoever (Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

headquarters of the Canadian Nation-al Railways being removed from To-the incart of the incurtain going to may homet? was the Montreal attitude. The C.P.R. did not lobby against the As one of the biggest leaders Grand Trunk deal. Eddie Beatty says have met in 1918, the last session was in Canadian commercial life wrote so; but Eddie Beatty also says he waived because of the war, and the The World on Saturday, it is time for spoke publicly against the new and

tors extreme action against parlia- Montreal Will Not Take Seriously Winnipeg's Request

for the Removal of National Railways' Head Offices The detectives then went to a restau-rant on York street, and arrested

to the West, But Expects to Rally Western and Maritime Provinces Against Toronto's Claim. Maritime Provinces Against Toronto's Claim.

fication for a more extreme expres-sion of disapproval by the Socialists, TORONTO MUST GET BUSY several hours, arrested one of the burglars when he visited the shed to see if the cloth was still there. De-**TO SAVE C.N.R. HEADQUARTERS** tectives McConnell and McMahon, with Plainclothesmen Bob Greenlee and Lew Williams, captured this man



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Armong those at the head table were Grand Master John A. Cowan, who presided; Past Grand Master T. G. Jenkins, Past Grand Master A. S. Horwood, Past Grand Master R. E. A. Horwood, Past Grand Master R. E. A. Land, Past Grand Master H. Morom, J. C. Beckett, A. J. Bentley, Mark J. Land, Fast Grand Master H. Morent, J. C. Beckett, A. J. Bentley, Mark J. Patterson, C. B. Wright and the Dis-trict Grand Masters W. R. Glockling and T. G. Waters, and other mem-burne of the Chapter General of ROMS G Saundare W H Wariburg bers of the Chapter General of B.Q.M.S. G. Saunders, W. H. Warbur-

G. Prance, Corp. L. P. Long, Corp. W. E. Keiser, H. J. Ham, P. C. Ewings, South W. C. Blumberg, C. D. S. S. To Prevent Influenza Colds cause Grip and Influenza-LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause There is approve UD Sergt. W. G. Plumtree, C.Q.M.S. T. Nicholson, A. Saunders. For Hamilton. the cause. There is only one "Brom Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature o box. 30c.

FACES SEDUCTION CHARGE.

Kingston, Nov. 30 .-- (Special.)-Joseph Rogers, a painter, is under arrest charged with scduction, a 15-year-old girl figuring in the case. The accused has a wife and 12 children.

STANDARD SLEEPING CAR SER VICE.

Kingston, Nov. 30-(Special-)-Hon.

Unionville.

ton, R.Q.M.S. J. Owens, M. Dayment,

HON. C. F. BIGGS IS VISITOR

Stricken with grief over the loss of his wife, who committed suicide last Thursday by drowning in Grenadier Pond. James Woods, agea 36. of 112 Gilmour avenue, returned from his that he could be burted alongside of ones, continued the letter, woods said he purchased a family plot so that he could be burted alongside of ones wife. He was anxious, however, wife's funeral Saturday afternoon mis wife.

and walking to the spot where his Leaves Estate to Mother. The letter to his mother in Bolton,

wife's body had been dragged up on Lancashire, contained his will, bethe bank, shot and killed himself. The queathing his estate, loonsisting of funeral was held from the home at cash on hand, stocks and Victory For Hamilton. S.Q.M.S. E. M. Clough, Corp. F. Weiner, 96 Bay street; W. E. McGee, 22 Gerchwood avenue; L.-Corp. W. Dugan, 39 Glendale avenue; J. J. Mc-Inerney, Sergt, G. N. Crownh 144 Later Method down With a shotgun. He Mark and states Method down With a shotgun. He Mark and states Method down With a shotgun. He Mark and states Method down With a shotgun. He Mark and states Method down With a shotgun. He Mark and states Method down With a shotgun. He Mark and states Method Mark and States Weither Mark and States Method Mark and went to his room and at five o'clock left the house with a shotgun. He walked down Ellis avenue, to the Swansea bank of Grenadier Pond, and lying down on his back at the water edge placed a piece of brown paper Inerney, Sergt. G. N. Cromb, 144 Lake walked down Ellis avenue, to the avenue, St. Catharines; C. R. Atwell, Swansea bank of Grenadier Pond, and

vent to Keela street station and reported har missing to the police. The same evening her body was reover his face and putting the muzzle of the rifle against his heart pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in the

Open Forum suggestions to the new provincial/government at Queen's Conservatives in Mathematical were totally opposed to the increase. Park, by W. D. Gregory and Conservatives in Mathematical State and that the distributors in the increase. Bark of the state and the increase in the state and the increase in the state and the increase. Park, by W. D. Gregory, one of the original founders of the Open Forum,

who addressed 160 people at the regu-Aar Sunday afternoon meeting at Fortirely without respect to their political esters' Hall, College street, included altogether nineteen different bits of had proven that Conservatives had advice, given in two sections—one largely figured as deputy returning upon administration, the other upon officers, one district, for example, showlegislation—in the course of which ing that out of a total of 45 deputies Premier Drury was advised to consider 44 were Conservatives, and that in an-the advisability of doing away with the other district, where 35 out of 38 depgether too much money was being spent upon the office of lieuten-run: Conservatives 2, Liberals 11, U. ant-governor. This criticism was given F.O. 176.

quite impersonally. Other bits of advice tendered by the speaker were: (1) Show combinations and profiteers elections; (10) consolidate the offices generally that criminal law could be of county judge, sherifr and the made to apply to their business artifi-ces: (2) all the different departments of Queen's Fark should be reorganiz-least, (11) consolidate the system of re-VICE. Between Toronto (Yonge Street Station) and Ottawa (Central Station) via Canadian Pacific Railway. Vince. standard sleeping car will be operated on train No. 24, leaving Toronto (Yonge Street Station) 9.30 p.m., arriving Street. Station) 9.30 p.m., arriving Stree

basket; (8) so fashion the system of election that all sections of the com-Despite the often reiterated asserion of Sir Robert-Borden, that election officials were to be appointed en-

affiliations, experience in some cases

(9) Abolish the clause calling for

the distributors at the close of the meeting, but so far have been unable to reach an agreement.

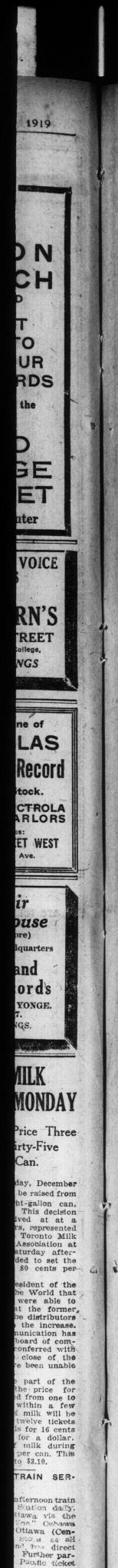
This increase on the part of the producers means that the price for onsumers may be raised from one to wo cents per quart within a few days, when the price of milk will be-17 cents per quart or twelve tickets for a dollar. It now sells for 16 cents a quart or 13 tickets for a dollar. The wholesale price of milk during the summer was \$2.40 per can. This was raised in the fall to \$3.10.

TORONTO-OTTAWA TRAIN SER-

The Canadian Pacific afternoon train property qualifications in municipal except Sunday, for Ottawa via the enting Toronto Union Station daily, generally that criminal law could be of county judge, sheriff and the and Bellevelle, arrives Ottawa (Cen-Oishaiwa tral station) 10 p.m. Storks at all connection for Kingston. Further parwww.swilain, Pacific ticket



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> With fairly heavy Goodyear soles, in the American swing last, with toe

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At \$13.75 are warm sheepskin lined moleskin vests with leather sleeves, 4 pockets; fasten up close to neck. Have knitted collar, and wristlets that fit snug. An added feature is the extra length of the back, affording protection to the small of the back. Sizes 36 to 42. Price, \$13.75.

At \$1.80 are strongly sewn plain blue or black denim overalls, cut full and roomy. Have bib front and patent braces, rivetted buttons. Some are of blue cotton print with white stripe. Some have 2 front pockets and 1 hip. The balance have 1 hip, 1 front and rule pockets. Not all sizes in every line, but in the lot are sizes from 32 to 46. Price, \$1.80.

Smocks to match above. Sizes 34 to 46. Price, \$1.80.

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Pair, 49c

At Special 59c Are Split Cowhide Mitts Splendid for Teamsters and Motormen

They're of split cowhide, with warm fleece lining and high knitted cuff. Pair, 59c.

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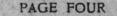
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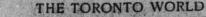
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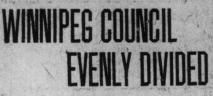
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Citizens' and Labor Aldermen Equal-Gray Has Casting Vote.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 29 .- Winnipeg's 1920 city council will be practically on an even division between labor members and sttraight citizens' representatives. This is the result of yesterday's municipal elections.

Mayor C. F. Gray, who won a signal victory over S. J. Farmer, labor candidate, by a majority of 3116, will be in the unenviable position of having to give a casting vote on straight labor

An actual total of the votes cast shows that the citizen candidates polled nearly 6000 more votes than the lapor candidates. This is very interesting in view of the fact that next year's light may be waged with the ward system

Another outstanding feature is that of the 15 labor candidates placed in the field only four were successful. The line-up for the 1920 city council foi-

Mayor-Charles F. Gray. Aldermen-Citizens: J. Sparling, J. G. Suhivan, F. O. Fowler, A. H. Pul-ford, George Fisher, H. Gray, F. H. Davidson. Labor: E. Robinson, John Queen, A. A. Heaps, W. B. Simpson, J. Blumberg, J. L. Wiginton, H. Johns.

seen of the alaermen cletted last year, sparling, Pullord, H. Gray, Robin-son, hetaps, simpson and Wiginton are serving two year terms.

ving two year terms. Only One Labor Trustee. The laborites carried only one seat-the school board. This was in Ward their stronghold, where Mrs. A. Alein eated the sitting member, Max Stein-

defeated the storing inclusion of the storing

Dublin Castle Policy Has So Far Not Prevented Disorders in Ireland.

WITHOUT ACTION

Speaking at the Earlscourt Central London, Nov. 30 .- Sir Horace Plun-Methodist Church on Sunday morning, Rev. Peter Bryce referred to the nakett, who was chairman of the Dublin tional campaign of the forward church movement in which he is taking an active part. Mr. Bryce asked for the co-operation of the people for this in-ter-church movement, in which, he is used a warning that the announce-ment that hunger strikers will not be convention, and who has generally kept said, all the churches were working to-wards one end. The problems arisins out of the war in the matter of recon-out of the war in the matter of reconstruction left a big work for the churches to do. Fresbyterians, Bap-tists, Anglican, Catholic and Methodist opposits effect. Advices from Dublin say that condi-

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REV. BRYCE PREACHES

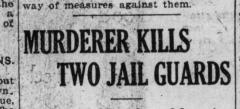
U. F. O. BANQUET ARRANGED.

Asks for Co-operation of People Inter-Church Forward Movement.

tions in Ireland are most disquieting. Lawlessness has not been discouraged were all co-operating to better conditions, each being responsible for their by the recent preclamations and crimes of violence are increasing in number. own work but working collectively. The suburbs have not been properly cared for, only about one-tenth of the population in the outlying districts having been reached, he said. Mr. Bryce's ministry in Earlscourt will terminate next June, he having tendered his resignation to the Methodist board. He has been pastor of the Central Methodist Church for nearly 15 years and the growth of Methodism in this district has been largely due to Mr. Bryce, who began his religious work in the small frame building on Ascot avenue, now used as a tempor-

of which Andrew Bonar Law for a long time has been an outspoken

A great deal of interest attaches lo-cally and otherwise to the approaching banquet of the Unionville branch of the United Farmers in that village on leader. "Proclamation without action," is the description some critics give of Lord French's rule. His latest mani-Tuesday evening and for which nearly 500 tickets have been already sold. R. F. Stiver, president of the associa-tion, has within the last two or three festo proclaimed the Sinn Fein and





"We had no idea when we decladed to return to the stage that the public would so completely forgive us for having said farewell and welcome us back as they have," said E. H. Soth-edn on his arrival in Toronto last night. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe,

who, as everybody knows, is Mrs. Sothern in private life, begin a week's Sothern in private life, begin a week's engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre tonight, appearing in "Twelfth Night," with "Hamlet" tomorrow night and "The Taming of the Shrew" to fol-low on Wednesday night. "When neople return of course they

"When people retire, of course, they should stay retired, but Mrs. Sothern

and I felt that we should like to be playing again, so here we are. I suppose, like many other people, the war y the recent proclamations and crimes f violence are increasing in number. The English papers call attention to intention of settling down there for The English papers cail attention to the numerous murders, specifically the assassination of another Dublin police-man on Saturday night, and point out that the government is apparently carrying on at the same line two poli-cies toward Ireland—one the policy of conciliation embodied in the home rule plan, which is being framed by a cabinet committee; the other a policy of repression, as expressed by suc-castle, curtailing certain diberties of the people. The two policies are supposed to re-present the two parties in the coalition government—Premier Lloyd George's

present the two parties in the George's a tour thra Canada sical drama more government—Premier Lloyd George's that nowhere is classical drama more liberal wing, and the Unionist faction, appreciated, understood or encouraged

than it is in Ganada." "Business Before Pleasure," with some of the original London England, company, will be on view at the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week. Jules Jordan, after a year in Eng-

land, comes here in the role of Abe Potash, which he has played for six years, having been in the three Pot-ash and Perimutter comedies. Harry



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CABINET TO DECIDE SOLDIER PROGRAM

Church anniversary services were held in East Gerrard Street Methodist Church with special services yester-day. Rev. Dr. J. A. Rankin officiated at both services in the absence of Rev. A. P. Brace, pastor. LADIES' AID CHORUS ASSISTS.

Disposition of Forty Million The Ladies' Aid Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ewart Wilson, was Dollars Recently Voted to

Be Determined.

tendance. of parliament for soldiers' aid is now being considered by the cabinet, and

VICTORY FAIR PROCEEDS an official statement with regard to it

is expected before the end of next week. Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of Rev. Dr. Seager, rector, St. Matthew's Anglican Church, First avenue, announced that a sum of \$1200 was immigration, who acted as chairman of the parliamentary committee on realized as a result of the Victor

the past session, stated this morning that, tho the matter is under discussion the church funds. by the cabinet, no definite conclusions

BRONLEY-HARRISS WEDDING

had been arrived at. It is understood that the recommendations made in the The wedding of Beatrice A. Bronley report of the parliamentary committee nd Reginald Harriss, both of East being taken up separately, and Toronto, was celebrated at Hope that the one providing for the payment that the one providing for the payment of transportation to soldiers' depen-dents who returned from England to dents who returned from England to the avenue, on Saturday afternoon-Rev. A. I. Terryberry, pastor, officiat-Canada prior to the armistice has been passed. The recommendation with regard to the payment of gratuity

FIRE BRIGADES PLANNED. to men who served in the imperial army necessarily involves a great deal

Fire brigades for the various disof investigation, which is being under-taken by the militia department. Mr. Calder explained that, when the tricts in York township are now being discussed by the district ratepayers'

parliamentary committee, of which he was chairman, made its report last The York The York township council have accided to supply the hose, rubber boots, session, he ceased to have any special jurisdiction in the matter. It became a coats and other equipment, providing question to be dealt with by the govthe ratepayers find a suitable district ernment as a whole, and more partifire hall. The Fairbank Ratepayers' cularly by those departments which would have the future of the soldier in Association will discuss the matter at their meeting this week. their hands. These would be the mili-

tia department, the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment and the NICHOLLS-LAKE WEDDING.

Miss Florence M. Nicholls and Frank pension bureau. What plan of organization the government will pursue Lake, returned veteran, were recently and whether a special branch will be married in Hope Methodist Church, and whether a special branch will be married in Hope Methodist Church, engaged to administer the disposition Danforth avenue. Rev. A. J. Terryberry of the \$40,000,000 vote is not yet known. This information will probably be forthcoming by the end of next week.

FORCED SPALDING'S WINDOW. STEAMER A TOTAL LOSS

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severely wounded Lowrey managed to overcome his assailant and throw him back into the cell where he was later manacled by a squad of policemen, who responded to the call of Governor

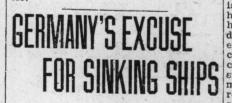
Ogilvie Used an Apple Knife, To the police, Kowalski said the

fast time. Arthur Awty, the dead turnkey, had the special feature of the Simpson been a valued member of the jail staff Avenue Methodist Church service last for nearly thirty years. He was a Be Determined. Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The disposition of the \$40.000,000 voted at the last session be \$40.000,000 voted at the last session the seven ing. Miss Betz accompanied on the organ. Rev. J. R. Patterson, pas-That Help." There was a large at-tor, preached from the subject, "Homes That Help." There was a large at-tor, preached from the subject at the last session the stance in the seven in the seven in the subject at the last session the stance in the seven in the seven in the subject at the last session the stance in the seven in the seven in the seven in the seven in the subject at the last session the stance in the seven in the

19 for the murder on Feb. 17 last of Nick Trembluk, would pay the penalty of that crime without being given

a trial for the second murder he committed A. C. Springstead was 55 years of

age, and had served as a county con-stable for 35 years. He is survived by his widow, four sons and one daugh-



Says Internment at Scapa Flow Was a Breach of Armistice

with regard to the sinking by their crews of the German warships in-terned in Scapa Flow, and the conver-

The memorandum asserts that the internment of the fleet in Scapa Flow lid not constitute the final disposition of the warships, the sinking of which must not be charged to Gerthe fleet in a British port and not a neutral port, which was contrary 10

nett at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Ganden this week, offers a natural and true story of what is going on in our daily life, dealing kindiy even with the youthful folly of the boy husband, showing the clear understanding of his mother, and re-deeming thru thenself-recognition of his own faults on The distinguished actor Burgan Adlet assisted by Dmily

actor, Byman Adler, assisted by Emily Montrose and Jack West, in a comedy-To the police, Kowalski said the knife he used was loaned to him by Constable Springstead, with which to pare an apple given to him at break-fast time. chorean and song diversions; Langton and Smith, in a delightful songolog and

pianolog; Joe Darcey, offering a rou-tine of melodies, all his own compowidower, his wife and only child hav-ing pre-deceased him some years ago. The opinion was expressed yester-day by S. F. Washington, K.C., crown attorney, that Paul Kowalski, who is under sentence to be hanged on Dec. 19 for the murder on Feb. 17 last of

At the Allen All Week. "The Loves of Letty," adapted from the stage success of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the celebrated English drama-

tist, is Pauline Frederick's latest starring vehicle. This dramatic story involves the

problems which come to every attractive woman during her lifetime. There is the test of her vanity, the test of her honor when temptation comes to her in her darkest hour, and the gra-

dual character development thru bitter experience which many women are called upon to endure. As with the character of Letty, the woman who successfully survives bitter disappoint-ment and rises above it eventually wins

real wisdom, peace and happiness. The scenes in the story fluctuate between locations in London's financial district. beautiful English homes and a cheap

boarding house. Players of exceptional ability support Pauline Frederick in her latest picture.

They are Harland Tucker, Lawson Butt, John Bowers, Willard Louis,

vived, and Raymond overture, "The Queen's Secret," played by the incomparable Allen orchestra, completes an excellent bill.

Great Bill at Madison. There should be crowded houses at the Madison Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, when the feature will which must not be charged to Ger- be "In Wrong," a typical small-town many, but to the allies, who interned photoplay of the most delightful kind, with Jack Pickford in the lead. David Belasco in a two-reel photoplay, "A

STEAMER A TOTAL LOSSForcing the rear window of Spalding's
steamship Tioga. which went aground
in Lake Superior near Calumet, Mich.-
last Wednesday, is pounding to pieces.
and has been abandoned by her own-
ers, according to advices received by
the underwriters here today. The boat
worth of sporting goods, including sweat-
ers and bicycle tires. The theft was no
the broken window was discovered.the stipulations of the armistice.
Admiral Von Reuter, the memoran-
dum declares, was deprived of means
of communicating with Germany and
believed that the armistice ended at
noon on June 21. Therefore, in ac-
cordance with maritime custom, he be-
gan sinking the fleet. The memoran-
dum raises the additional point that
as, Von Reuter was a prisoner he had
lost command and therefore Germany's
responsibility for his acts ceased to
senate and chamber of deputies in
special session on Dec. 8.Star Over Night, "will also te pre-
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Today, commencing at 11.15 a.m., the
testart program, worthy of the par-
ronage of the most discriminating par-
ronage of the most dis makes a most thrilling motion picture.



"I Am Rather That Way"

cc do not know how you ever stand it day after day like this. One afternoon's shopping does me up for about two days."

"I suppose we will get a rest after Christmas."

"But don't you have terrible headaches ? I always do after shopping. The doctor says it is the eye strain which exhausts the nervous system."

"No, I do not have headaches any more. I used to but by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I got my nervous system in good condition and that is how I am able to keep going and stand the strain of Christmas shopping."

"I have often heard my friends tell about using this Nerve Food but have never tried it myself."

"Well nearly all the girls here use it when they get run down and tired out and it is wonderful how they are benefitted."

"Do you know I think I must need something like that or I would not tire out so easily."

"Our Welfare Department recommends it to the girls as the best way to keep up their vitality and also as a means of fortifying the system against conta-gious diseases such as the "Flu" or even common colds."

"That is something I did not think about."

" It is important to us for we are constantly in contact with all sorts of people and never know when they are carrying disease germs. We are told that the best way to fight disease germs is by keeping fit and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps to keep the system in good healthful condition."

"Well, good bye, I am going to get some before I go home "

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Terms. Berlin, Nov. 29.—The government has sent to the peace conference at Paris a supplemental memorandum with regard to the sinking by their

ence's demand for indemnification for the loss of the vessels.

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WONDERFUL VALUES TO INTRODUCE Our Six-Day Sale of Christmas Gifts for Men

A Christmas gift for "Him"-what a bete noir that looms upon every feminine horizon as the relentless calendar marks off the days before the Great Day. For who ever knows what to give a MAN! Only a man has the answer to that question.

And that's just why our busy men's wear buyers have gotten their heads together, and, beginning today and lasting throughout the week, are going to run a helpful, suggestive sale of Christmas gifts for MEN. And the prices are going to be helpful, too, for every day there will be special offerings. Some of the prices will be substantially less than the cost of replacement, and some lines could not possibly be duplicated again at any price.

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from their hangings, roofs blown off and in one instance the top storey of a fac-tory was lefta wreck of broken bricks and mortar as a result of Saturday's

The executive participating in the

conference, which was called by Gover

announced they had adjourned to meet in St. Louis next Sunday. In

sumption of production.

Henry J. Allen.

the meantime they will await further development of the federal govern-ment's efforts in bringing about re-

Governors in attendance at the con-

ference were: Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, James P. Goodrich of Indiana, W. L. Harding of Ibwa, Gardener of Missouri, J. B. A. Robertson of Okla-homa, A. H. Roberts of Tennessee

and Attorney-General R. J. Hopkins of Kansas, who represented Governor

It was agreed by the executives that

their states faced a serious shortage of coal and that only the utmost con-servation and the most rigidly super-vised distribution would prevent suf-

fering by the people and disaster to

Miners May Be Arrested. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30.—Possibility of arrest of miners who refused to re-

of arrest of miners who refused to re-turn to work tomorrow, when all mines will be opened by operators, in compli-ance with the decision of the govern-ment was indicated in discussion in fed-eral circles here tonight. Officials were of the opinion that such refusal would be in violation of the federal court injunc-tion against interference with could

in violation of the federal court injunc-tion against interference with coal pro-duction, in that it could be construed as encouragement of the strike, an action specifically prohibited under the provi-sions of the injunction. No statement regarding what action, if any, the federal agents intended to take, however, was forthcoming tonight. A statement issued yesterday by Dan W. Simms, special United States district attorney in charge of enforcement of the court's mandate, in which he said any person who has knowledge of the tem-porary injunction and who afterwards violates its terms, will be cited for con-tempt, was taken to mean such action would be pushed, it was said, but Mr. Simms would make no comment on the statement.

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and mortar as a result of Saturday's storm. Possibly the most damage done was at the Woll Stock Mill, where the first storey was blown in and the entire plant left in a bad condition. At the Pfeffer planing mill the entire roof was torn off and thrown onto nearby houses. The water tower at the Globe Wernloke Co. crumpled in the face of the wind. At the Whyte Packing Co. plant, a portion of the rof was torn off, while at the a administrator for each state, Salvation Army citadel, the ornamental brick peak about six feet high was blown down as was also part of the built-up front of Stillman's creamery. rees, which snapped off trolley and elegraph poles as they fell. The rural districts in the vicinity report heavy losses on barns and simi-lar buildings.

No insurance against tornadoes was INGERSOLL DEBRIS-STREWN.

carried here. What seems most pecu-liar, is the fact that altho much plate Ingersoll, Nov. 30 .- This is a debris- nor Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri,

as was insured, not one pane of plate as was reported broken. Neverthestrewn town today. At the factory of class was reported broken. Neverthe-less the glaziers will be busy for several days upon other kinds of glass. Telegraph Wires Down. The whole of western Ontario is ap-parently affected. Communication has

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strewn town today. At the factory of the Ingersoll Packing Co. the damage is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Two-thirds of the roofing of the cheese ware-house was blown off, while the entire I west wall fell in. Parts of the wreck-age were carried a considerable distance. Many large trees on the river flats were snapped off like pipe stems. Much of I the debris from the falling roofing and bricks and mortar at the factory of the Ingersoll Packing Co. was piled up on the Grand Trunk Railway, but thru prompt action it was cleared away in time to allow the "filers" to go thru on time. been possible with only one district. and in Brantford all telegraph and early all telephone wires are down, ony one long-distance line remaining intact, that connecting the city with

UNROOFS GALT BUILDINGS.

WIRE DANGER IN CHATHAM. Galt, Ont., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-In all Gait, Oht., Nov. 30. (Special.) In all parts of the city today wreckage was to be seen, caused by the most severe rale in years. Buildings, including Chatham, Ont., Nov. 30 .- Huge trees were uprooted in the city and some

were uprooted in the city and some streets were blocked this morning by the streets were blocked this morning by the streets were blocked this morning by the fallen timber. Small buildings and ad-wertising boards were torn down, tele-phone and telegraph wires were broken and, the service interrupted in Satur-the way of small wrecked buildings. At the Cement Products Co. the roof was blown and only a small portion of the city was illuminated last night, owing to trees being blown over, fortunately no one was injured. The country roads are blocked with hun-dreds of telephone poles and silos have been wrecked. Desetter Woman Injured.

Preston Woman Injured. BREAKS WOODSTOCK WINDOWS

In Preston heavy damage was done to Crown Furniture building, which was Woodstock, Nov. 30 .-- (Special.)to Crown Furniture building, which was partly unroofed. The damage done, it is estimated, will run into thousands of dollars. A high wind came up, followed by rain about 7 o'clock Saturday night, and raged all night and today. The police reported only one accident, Mrs. Woodstock, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—A heavy wind storm passed over Wood-stock and this portion of the county on Saturday night. It was severe enough, but it is understood that it was only the tail end of a more severe storm which swept over the region of Renwick of 89 Spruce street being ren-dered unconscious when she was struck by a falling electric sign on North were blown in and smashed here. elec-

dered unconscious when she was struck by a falling electric sign on North Ainslie street. She was bruised but not seriously hurt. **TORNADO HITS GUELPH.** Guelph, Ont., Nov. 30.—(Special)— Not for a great many years has a storm done as much damage to pro-perty as did the one which struck this city on Saturday night. Following an all-day rain storm a regular tornado bit the city about 5 o'clock in the evening. It came with terrific force right across the country and laid many buildings, trees, etc., low. Out in the country several barns were fait tened, while in the city the damage the country several barns were flat-tened, while in the city the damage of injuries or accidents to individu-

the roof of a big brick house was hifted and carried across the street, Around Lake Simcoe.

Around Lake Simcoe. The force of the storm was especially severe in the northern portion of the county and up along the shores of Lake Simcoe, where a very large amount of damage in the aggregate was done. C. Lewis Wilson, assistant general man-ager of the Toronto and York radial, said last night that the railway north of Roach's Point had been blocked with fallen trees and poles, making service

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> ily realize we could pack it with reds and no doubt start something." The fallen trees and poles, making service

NO ACCIDENTS IN SUPERIOR. Sault Ste Marie, Onf., Nov. 30.— The a wild storm has been raging over Lake Superior since yesterday no reports have been received of any accidents on the lake up to six o'clock, neither Camadian ship canal nor American ship canal having heard of any damage. Only vessel which has passed thru here today was steamer Utley, which was downbound and had a rough passage over Lake Superior. Wireless station here has no reports of any trouble. letter was signed "Yours in revolt R. B. Russell." In the second letter, R. B. Russell referred to the unemployment problem that was at present beginning to manifest itself as "the most glorious opportunity to show the pln3." The only solution to the question is by continually pointing out to him, as you "say, "the situation in Russia." When the letters were produced Rob-ert Cassidy, K.C., leading counsel for the defence, objected to the crown

Sarnia a Storm Centre.

Sarnia, Ont., Nov. 30.—A gale blowing 90 miles an hour here Saturday knocked down most of the signs in the main streets. The front of the Wellington Street School was blown in, and the roof of the Free Methodist Church was lifted and carried 100 yards, falling on top of the parsonage. wires and there held as an imminent danger to passers-by. During the height of the gale the large tree near the public library, cor-ner of Broadview and East Gerrard flung to the ground. The tree was surrounded by the cement sidewalk.

and St. Thomas. Other-places were out of reach. Telegraph lines fared better, but also sfferedu. Hundreds of telephones were put out of use in the city by trees falling on cables or poles falling. Many persons narrowly escaped electrocution from low-hanging live Hydro wires. General Man-ager E. V. Buchanan of the public utili-ties commission stated that it was the worst storm the Hydro had yet experi-enced. The lighting system was demor-alized, and parts of the city were in com-plete darkness thruout the night. The deficing pavilion at Springbank Amusement Park was leveled. The sol-diers' welcome arch at the city hall was blown off its base and so badly dam-ged that it was necessary to tear ti down. Much damage of a lesser nature was also done to chinneys, billboards, windows and store signs. An second the sol-tick of the sol-diers' structure of the city hall was blown off its base and so badly dam-sed that it was necessary to tear tit down. Much damage of a lesser nature was also done to chinneys, billboards, windows and store signs.

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STRATFORD SUFFERS HEAVILY.

Saragossa, Nov. 30.-The general Stratford. Nov. 30.—Trees were blown strike here has been called off. The down, windows smashed, awnings torn workmen decided to resume work.

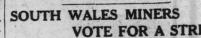
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SARAGOSSA STRIKE OFF.

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putting them in as exhibits. There trees in the vicinity were uproted, being blown across the electric light wires and there held as an imminent were three letters, and after some argument, counsel for the defence showed them to the accused, and it was admitted that his signature was on two of them. The third the defence declined to take responsibility for. Mr. Cassidy registered an objection when one of the witnesses was ques-tioned as to the strike.

of the Free Methodist Church was lifted and carried 100 yards, falling on top of the parsonage. Framework of buildings under con-struction was scattered for a distance of about five blocks. Two or three big steel chimneys were blown down, also the der-rick of the Sall Block, and the roof of the Northern Navigation building. Many persons received minor injuries. LONDON IS CUT OFF. London, Ont., Nov. 30.—London was practically cut off from the rest of west-ern Ontario, as far as telephone com-munication was concerned, by the Sat-urday gale. Emergency lines were inter-mittently available to Sarnia, Stratford and St. Thomas. Other-places were out of reach. Telegraph lines fared better, but also sfferedu. Hundreds of telephones were put out outstanding. A simple majority is sufficient to decide the question. The miners' leaders have advised against striking.

evidence concerning any event would be put in together and, the witnesses would be called to give further evidence about other matters. The defence were siven the option to cross examine a witness after each occasion that he was in the witness box itness box.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

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FRANCE AND VATICAN MAY RESTORE RELATIONS

Rome, Nov. 30 .- Negotiations are in Rome, Nov. 30.—Negotiations are in progress for the resumption of diplo-matic relations between France and the Holy See. Prospects seem good for restoration of friendly intercourse be-tween the Vatican and the French gov-ernment, which was broken off when ernment, which was broken off when President Loubet visited the king in Papal dominions.

FRANK HANNING DIES.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 30.—The death occurred at Mount Hamilton Hospital had mobilized all her men in the early had mobilized all her men in the early last evening of Frank Hanning, 49 days of the war the present unrest war and the empire has to put 75 Vladivostek. Nov. 30.-Eleven gen-Spring street, in his fiftieth year. He among returned men would not have divisions in the feld, Canada should be erals and 1000 other officers of the had for some time served as sexton of the first Congregational Church. existed, declared Gen. Sir Arthur Cur-sions. Canada must say she will do of the first Congregational Church. His widow and three daughters are difference of the canadian difference of the canadian difference of the canada must say she will do that or get out of the empire. Canada troops were captured by the Bolsheviki cannot refuse to play her part, at Omsk, according to Col. G. H. Emer-

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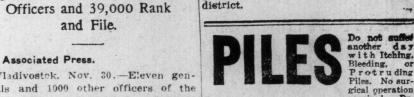
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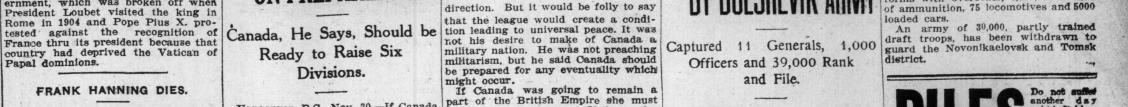
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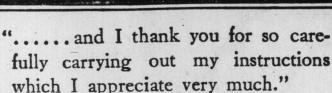
son, assistant to John F. Stevens, head of the American railway commission. Material seized by the Bolsheviki, according to Col. Emerson's informants, included 2000 machine guns, 30,000 uni-forms with overcoats, 4,000,000 rounds BY BOLSHEVIK ARMY of ammunition, 75 locomotives and 5000



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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 1.

Forty Millions for a Navy! Can Canada, at this stage of the and firing at Polish troops in Lemberg war period, after the great sacrifices lost their lives in the skirmish. we have made, and with an equally The Germans, says the open letter, expensive burden in the way of re- "fear nothing so much as a future construction and re-establishment on strong Poland. Each wrong committed our hands, afford to open negotiations against us is at the same time Gerwith Admiral Jellicoe for a commit- many's triumph, enhancing German ment of say forty million dollars, a power in the future world war." year for an independent Canadian This ominous conclusion is not the navy, associated with the navies of less impressive on account of the efthe mother country and the other forts of some of the German people dominions? There can be no great to organize Russia as a tool of Ger-

But we must have a merchant marine due the rest of Europe to the German at once. Admiral Jellicoe's presence in Can- assured that Germany means war in

ada may be more or less on the in- the future. We can only hope that vitation of the Borden government, the saner element among the German but, in all candor, this is not the time people may gain the upper hand, and to open the discussion. It must so direct the energies of the constand for a year or two at least. valescing nation that it may arise from Rather let the admiral and his staff its bed of death in a regenerate spirit, postpone the conference until we with a clearer sense of its common have solved still more pressing pro- interest with the rest of humanity.

blems.

The imperial propagandists in Britain are pushing us a little too hard and fast. The Prince of Wales has DOMINION REPORT been here on their mission for four months and he only goes out at Halifax when Jellicoe comes in by Vancouver.

Let Labor Come On.

If the Labor party conducts its municipal election campaign in the spirit and on the high level of President Ballantyne's address yesterday, it will put labor politics in the best Otawa Nor State.

Mr. Ballanityne has had the pene-tradion to see that a constructive policy from farmers through Canada in coof city meat supply, thru a new com- operation with the provincial governbined city, U.F.O. and provincial con-bined city, U.F.O. and provincial con-The total areas estimated to be sown trol of the abattoir, is the key to the most immediately serviceable ad-

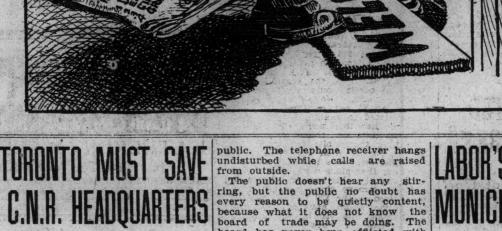
been sent out from the German wireless station at Koenigsberg. The only foundation for any of these stories is said to be the regretted but admitted fact that 34 Jews who were in arms

naval war for many years to come. man ambition, and the means to subautocratic will. General Foch is also

ON CANADA'S CROPS

Wheat Crop Was Nearly Two Hundred Million Bushels.

will put lakor politics in the best position which they have occupied for many years. Utawa, Nov. 30.—The Dominion bureau of statistics publishes the re-sults of the compilation of the annual it.



board has never been afflicted with the itch for publicity. When it medi-

THE TORONTO WORLD

AN ANGEL'S VISIT

That is the situation with regard to the retention of othe National Rail-ways' headquarters. It can be as-sumed that a special committee on National Railways' headquarters has been at work for some time. As nothing has been heard of it, it may also be assumed that for no doubt perfectly good reasons it has decided that the pussyfoot is mightier than the sounding horn. But when Winni-peg begins to set its train Toronto cannot afford even to appear to be-lieve that its pussyfooting counts Beatty is Like Vanderlip. There would be no statesmanship in compelling the National Railways' headquarters staff to move to an unfriendly city. "He did not many mighty works there because of their

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MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 1 1919

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY BY MARION RUBINCAM

NEW PROBLEMS CHAPTER 49. Louise had slipped out of the house very early in the morning, in fact, she caught the first train into the city-a slow affair that transported gangs of workmen. So when she reached her mother's house it was not yet eight clock. Anne opened the door, and showed The room was beautifully cleano'clock.

Anne opened the door, and showed her intense surprise at the unexpected visit by her lax jaw and staring eyes. "Good Lord, Miss Louise," she burst out. "Has anything happened? You look like a ghost." "No pathway has happened? Louis

look like a ghost." "No, nothis; has happened," Louise answered a intile wearily. "I've come for a visit, that's all. Is my old room ready?"

For a visit, that g all. Is my old room ready?" "Yes'm, Miss—that is, Mrs. Morton." Anne said. "Here, let me take your suitcase. It's too heavy for you." She gave a shrewd glance at her. "I guess that's why you look so tired," she added cheerfully, quite as tho she be-lieved her explanation.

added cheerfuily, duite as the she was so white as to look bloodess. Here lieved her explanation. "Yes, it is a little heavy," Louise said and followed up the stairs to her old room on the third floor. The servant turned to her as they stood in the room.

"Seems like old times to have you back," she began as she helped Louise from her coat. "Now then, you better lie down and I'll bring you up some breakfast, like I used to."

breakfast, like I used to." "I don't think I want any breakfast," Now she was back in her girlhoed Louise said. "How's mother? Is she yond that. She must tell her mother" some of the events that made he up yet?"

"No'm, not yet. She hasn't been leave Harry and she must eventually feeling well, you see, so I've been bringing her breakfast to her room Anne came back carrying a tray bringing her breakfast to her room every day around ten. But I'll wake and filled the whole room with her bustle and cheer. "Drink this cup of hot coffee first,"

her--" "No, don't," Louise objected. "I envy anyone who can sleep late too much to drag them out of bed. Besides, it isn't important. What is the matter, stacked the cushions invitingly in a is she ill?"

is she ill?" is she ill?" corner of the sofa, and set the tray In many ways Anne showed unusual capabilities for a maid. She had been studying Louise closely as she talked. Now suddenly she made up her mind She assumed a It was infinitely southing to have uthority. It was infinitely southing to have what was needed.

what was needed. Such assumed a some as the was needed of a standard to have a delicious meal until I bring you something to eat, and then I'll tell you all about it," she

Said. "It's nothing to worry about. and poured another cup of coffee. Your mother has always been ner- Anne smiled to herself as she watched vous." "I don't want food," Louise made a little disgusted face. "No, but you'll drink a little coffee, and I won't be long." When she was alone, Louise looked Anne smiled to herself as she watched the breakfast disappear. "Been need-ing mothering," she said to herself. With a little sigh, Louise leaned back against the cushions. Tomorrow—The Mather



 The dot div, U.B.O. and product dive abatch, and product dive abatch and dive abatch and product din dive abatch and product dive abatch and product dive abatch was the city's business to make the abattoir pay. The dead meat supply million dollars, situated in the three western provinces, for the purpose of soldier settlement. The proposal has a warm popular following, but it is being strongly op-posed by bankers, church men and abattor pay. The dead meat suppy of the city was becoming a live ques-tion. Recent analyses of the profits of packers had shown that the high cost of meat to the consumer, as between what the farmer got for his hogs and what the consumer paid, was due to the addition of percentage profits, that we out of proportion to in-creases in the actual cost of manu-facturing from uncured meat into fin-ished bacon. There must be a combination, Mr. Ballantyne said, between the city, as consumer, the farmer as producer and of the city was becoming a live ques the house of commons and let the members decide it. David Lloyd consumer, the farmer as producer and winter. coming the provincial government, as gen-eral stakeholder for all public inter-George, the prime minister; Andrew Bonar Law, lord privy seal, and gov-ernment leader in the commons, and ests. The packer must be beaten at his own game by the retailer being JUGO-SLAVIA OPPOSED Belgrade, Nov. 30.—The press bureau issues a communication explaining that the Jugo-Slavs have not signed the St. Germain treaty because and the nonconformist churcher supplied with the abattoir products at slight advance over cost. This vould keep down the cost all thru, and would compel reductions all round, as a kindred policy in electric lighting and power had done. Labor Must Make Wide Appeal.



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Mr. Ballantyne was emphatic on

what he evidently thinks is a vital

question in the election from the Labor

point of view-and that is the appeal

which the Labor policy must make to

the generality of citizens. He strongly

insisted that Labor must not give the

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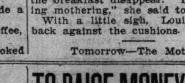
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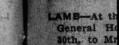
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tates a good deed-or a string of them-it does not telephone all over cities, where railway municipalization

the place the news of the excellent things that it has under way. With regard to assessment, Mr. Site Picked Out, Maybe. That is the situation with regard to permit the owners of small houses to

A movement to detach the section of the city between Carlton and College, record are established for wheat, rye, the city between Cartoon and Conege, record are established for wheat, fyr, fair in legislation, to make sure that Sherbourne, Spadina and the bay from the rest of the munitcipality would be more reasonable than the iM-advised over-produced to a considerable excent. agitation and the wasted energy now but the acreage is still about double being expended by some interested what it was before the war.

persons in the endeavor to stir up correspondents at the end of Septemsupporters for a movement for the ber last, the average yields per acre withdrawal of North Toronto from the of the principal crops were, in bushels, city. There was a movement once to get Parkdale out of the city and back to its former status. There was some wheat, 9 3-4 (10 3-4); all wheat, 10 1-4 talk of a similar kind in West Tononto, and also in one of the eastern sections. Figures can be made to look terrible Buckwheat, 25 1-2 (20 3-4). Barley, 122 (24 1-2). Rye, 14 1-2 (15 1-4). Peas, 16 1-2 (13 1-4). Beans, 17 3-4 (15 1-2). Buckwheat, 25 1-2 (20 3-4). Flax, 6 1-4 in instances of this kind, and no doubt (5 3-4). Mixed grains, 29 1-2 (38 3-4). the merchants from Queen to Front Corn for husking, 48 (56 3-4). Potatand Bay to Church could put up an awful howl and show cause in statis-1.55 ton (1.40). Fodder corn, 9.15 (9.50). tics for the contributions they are These averages represent the followcompelled to make to North Toronto ing total yields in bushels (or tons) press its support of the Grand Trunk and other parts of the city.

All these considerations are wide of the mark. The city cannot be con-1919 Grain Crops. The city cannot be conthe mark. The city cannot be con-

sidered in sections any more than the value of the arm or the leg can be spring wheat, 180,228,000 (181,132,550); waise of the arm or the leg can be raded above that of the neck or the waise to the rest of the body. It is the corporation as a whole that con-tributes value to its several parts, and beans. 1,478,000 (3,563,380); backwheat, 11,311,000 (11,375,500); fax. 6,267,000 (3,563,380); buckwheat, 11,311,000 (11,375,500); fax. 6,267,000 (3,563,500); fax. 6,267,000 (3,563,500); fax. 6,267,000 (3,563,500); fax. 6,267,000 (3,563,500); fax. 6,267,000 (3, tributes value to its several parts, and while North Toronto is still incom-pletely connected with the city by reason of the transportation problem, whose solution would not be assisted by secession, there is no difference in this respect since before the annex-attion was brought about. But as soon the prairie provinces the estimatattion was brought about. But as soon In the prairie provinces the estimatas the transportation difficulty is solved, and we understand the Mount Pleasant line is to be proceeded with at once the whole relation of Next States of bushels from 9,452,386 acres. Of barley, 38,124,000 bushels at once, the whole relation of North from 1,800,745 acres. Of rye, 7,958,000 Toronto to the rest of the city will be bushels from 573,218 acres and of flax altered. Had the war not intervened 6,433,000 bushels from 1,068,014 acres. this would prohably long ago have Live Stock Statistics. The estimated numbers of farm live been the case. It is a kind of unpat-stock, based upon returns collected motic impatience which causes some during June and July are for the whole

to resent conditions which the war of Canada as follows, the correspondrendered unavoidable.

Poland and Germany.

It has been decided to suspend the (3.538.600); other cattle, 6.536,574 (6,-507,267): total cattle 10,084,011 (10,-045,867); sheep, 3,421,958 (3,052,748); swine, 4,040,070 (4,289,682); hens, 31,publication of "Free Poland," an able semi-monthly periodical issued in Chigago to present the cause "of a united [785,722 (31,334,498); other descriptions comprising turkeys, geese and ducks, 2.859,516 (2,825,193); total poultry, and independent Poland to the American people." It has recently entered 2.859,516 (2,825,196); rabbits, 83.050 on its sixth year, but the establish- in British Columbia. For horses and cattle the numbers for 1919 constitute ment of the Polish state, the main object of the magazine, having been attained, its activity is to be ended. the annual decline in numbers was A glance over the contents is not arrested in 1917. This year's total is management of the traffic. It is for the highest on record and compares with 3,155,509, the number recorded without advantage to those unfamiliar with the European situation. The in 1871 by the first census after conthe poles are evidently cen-federation. Swine show a decrease of not strawed, and to trad on the leadership of Paderewski 249,612 as compared with last year's has refused to sow. and Pilsudzki, who are declared to have the abilities, the courage and the resolution of constructive statesmanship.

record number of 4,289.682. BRANTFORD CONSTRUCTION. Brantford, Nov. 30 .- (Special.) -Con-

ing figures for 1918 being placed within

15.102 (10.261): Mülch cows. 3.547.437

Horses, 3,667,369 (3,609,257); mules,

highest on record. Sheep show a

brackets for comparison

An open letter of the Polish nation during the past year has reached the Royal Rank building no inspiration be the address is signed by the mayors record total of \$430,000.

World takes it that they are-that

IN THE BESSAR

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the board of trade has been strictly on the job, and has even picked out a site that could be used for a head office for the National Railways, to surveying the field, discerns several strategic and many tactical ad-vantages, that it will know how to the advantage of the city, then the time has now fully come for the whole situation to be confided to the use effectively. Montreal figures on being able to unite all the maritime public, and for public opinion to be provinces in favor of the removal from Toronto to Montreal, and they helped to seize the psychological opportunity to express itself, and to show that when it comes to transhave great facility in pulling, down by the sea. The Union government has many virtues, no doubt, and it has portation it is a case of Toronto and Ontario, over all.

done much to prevent sordid political influences spoiling President Hanna's PRICES OF STOCK job. But the Union government has only a mortal strength. Out of sight is often out of mind

Winnipeg to Help Montreal? If it was worth while for the To-

ronto Board of Trade to bring Dr Reid, the minister of railways, here, Negotiate With Montreal Exso that Toronto might usefully ex-

ment to continue to disregard partisan influences, and to make its great

Montreal, Nov. 30 .-- The "street" was railway decisions for the general addeeply interested Saturday in the pour parlers understood to be in progress be-Montreal is not taking seriously the Winnipeg bid for primacy. Montreal-ers say it is underived to be in progress be-presentative bankers and re-presentatives of the Montreal Stock Exchange with respect to the high prices at which a number of stocks are selling There is some reason in this seeming aberration. Toronto must not have a voice when it comes to a point

flatter herself that she is excessively popular with all other Canadian cities. Virtue is its own reward; but virtue be seen, but the banks could decline to be seen, but the banks could decline to itself. accept as collateral any stock regarded Sometimes, it may humbly be said, Toonto's good is evil spoken of. The West has been taught that To-ronto is the citadel of a feudally drastic steps will be taken immediately, The West has been taught that To-

and future action may depend on what

CLEMENCEAU HONORS does it secretly, even when he hopes to make this city his last earthly

occasionally inconveniences

financial autocracy; and that the only

good that could come out of her happens in the market. is a cancelled mortgage. The westerner may admire Toronto, but he

Lord Beaverbrook Said to Have Pur-chased Much Cinema Stock. HIS WAR MINISTRY

London, Nov. 29 .- Lord Beaverbrook Paris, Nov. 29.—Premier Clemenceau has given to each member of his war ministry a small plate as a souvenir. On the obverse side, under the Gallic rooster, is a signature of M. Clemenceau, while on the reverse a figure emblematic of France, is shown wearing a helmet and proudly holding aloft the torch of liberty, sheltering beneath its robes French Poilus advancing to the attack.

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car service.

ing cars to Philadelphia; also dining

the St. Germain treaty because one annex submitted for signature con-tained a new provision, namely that the indemnities due Serbia should be met out of the debts against the new CANADIAN PACIFICALL CANADIAN PACIFIC ALL SLEEPING CAR TRAIN.

parts of the kingdom. According to the treaty of St. Germain each of the states to which Austrian territory is The Canadian Pacific.

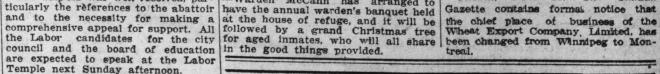
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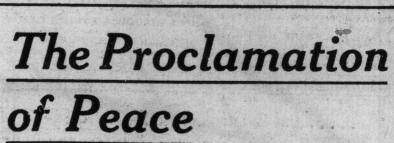
26 hours to Fort William. 38 hours to Winnipeg. 64 hours to Caligary. 89 hours to Vancouver. The note says that the method of ettlement proposed by the annex would

prejudice the advances to be made to the kingdom and postpone indefinitely saltion for war diamages. In view of this development the prince regent will proceed to Paris.

ALL WILL SHARE.

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 30 .- (Special.) The address was well received, par-ticularly the references to the abattoir have the annual warden's banquet held Ottawa, Nov. 29. -- The Canada





will create an interest in the new boundaries of Europe.

The Toronto World has obtained a limited supply of the NEW MAP OF EUROPE, size 41 x 54, printed in colors, and inset maps of Australasia, Asia and Africa, showing the new divisions.

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of public ownership. It is for Mon-treal to gather where Montreal has not strawed, and to reap where she What, then, is the duty of the hour for Toronto and Ontario? The To-ronto Board of Trade is believed to

be the most august commercial body Brantford, Nov. 30.-(Special.)-Con- in the empire, outside the British struction in the engineer's department Islands. But from the recesses of the has yet been offered to an expectant

What is Duty of the Hour?

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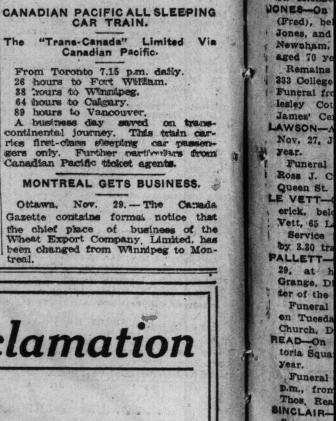
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They played in the ran. Dundas ar-rived at noon with a fair crowd of sup-portors. Ross Craig, coach of the team was in the party. The teams lined up as follows: Sarnia (6): Flying wing, Loomis; right half, Smith; centre half, Harding; left half, Copeland; quarter, Cowan: scrim-mage. Fitsgibbon, Vanaistyne, Galloway; insides, Smith, Bosberry; middles, Par-rot, Jenkins; outsides, Cameron, Cole. Dundas (0): Flying wing, Little; right half, Davidson; centre half, Norton; left half, Morris; quarter, Bates; scrimmage, Hanes, Fisher, Lightfoot; insides, Pear-son, Cox; middles, Shields, A. Vance; outsides, Main, Hourigan. Referee: W. Hoare, Toronto. Just before the game started Sarnia decided to play Millen in place of Cole, while Smith went to flying wing instead of Little for Dundas. The first period con-sisted mostly in the players skipping around in the mud and no score result-ed. Sarnia forced the play, however, and

Sarnia forced the play, however, and when the quarter ended had the ball lo yards out from Dundas line. Dundas 0, Sarnia 0.

On resuming play in the second per-iod Darling kicked for the first point, and he repeated a few minutes later. Sarnia continued to force the play and Davidson was almost tossed for a safety touch. He managed to squirm out two feet, however. The quarter end-ed in the next down.

ed in the next down.

Half-time score: Sarnia 2, Dundas 0. It was raining as hard as ever when the second half commenced. Sarnia drove Dundas back on the defensive, **DR. SOPER** drove Dundas back on the defensive, their heavier line being able to break thru almost at will. Harding's grand kicking was also a factor at this stage and he twice kicked over the Dundas line, the ball being rouged on both oc-casions. Smith, Loomis and Sinclair worked a passing run for a 40-yard gain and then lost for offside when Harding kicked to Dundas goal line and Mitten, following up fast, touched the bounding ball with his knee. Score at end of third period: Sarnia Dundas 0.

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Dundas 0, Play was almost entirely on the Duncas side of midfield in this period and Harding kicked two doadlines. Final score: Sarnia 6, Dundas 0. Score on round: Sarnia 16, Dundas 11.

WANDERERS A.C. OF BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Nov. 30.—The Wanderers Athletic Club kas been organized to take in all branches of sports. The follow-ing officers were elected: Hon. presi-dent, E. Gus Porter, K.C., M.P.; presi-dent, Col. E. D. O'Flynn; vice-president. J. Robertson; secretary-treasure Lezier; manager hockey team, W Wright-Meyer; social committee, R. Lazier, L. H. Wright-Meyer, C. A. Payne.

8. Sarnia 5. Hamilton staged a rally in the first ten initutes of the final session, but towards the end Sarnia worked the ball near Hamilton goal. Ray kloked to Watson. who was forced to rouge. Hamilton 8, Sarnia 6. With two minutes to play, Hayes kloked to the deadline, making the score: Hamilton 8, Sarnia 7. The game ended with the final score: Hamilton 8, Sarnia 7.

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 Collection of Athletes
 New York, Nov. 29.—Fred Faller, the Dorchester Club, Worcester, Mass., won the national senior cross-country championship run over the Van Courtlandt Park six-mile course today. His time was 32.26 1-5, which is a new record for the course. Charles Pores, Millrose A.A., was second, and W. Ritalo, Finnish-American A.C., third.

A meeting of the Fraserburgh F. C. will be held in the Alhambra Hall (formerly Broadway Hall), on Spadina avenue, near College street, tonight at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reorranizing the Fraser-burgh Football Club. Former players and members, and all others interested are invited to be present.

teur Athletic Industrial Association. It is intended to elect officers, adopt consti-tution, arrange for certificates and com-plete the organization at this meeting. The hockey leagues and clubs can ap-preciate the advantages that can be de-SOCCER SCORES preclate the advantages that can be de-rived from an association of this kind, which will work along the same lines as the Toronto Amateur Baseball Associa-tion. Its objects shall be to promote ama-teur hockey in Toronto, to protect the mutual interests of the members, and to carry out competitions for the city cham-pionships. Anyone desiring further in-formation, phone S. H. Armstrong, Main 2604. United League. —Brigden Cup Third Round— Davenports......4 Hamilton Vets. Scottish v. I.L.P.—Postponed. Ulster v. Dunlops—Postponed. Willys v. All Scots—Postponed. Vets. Free Fight on Soccer Field;

Player Slugged the Referee Aura Lee Junior House

Hockey League Officers

New York, Nov. 30, - Today's principal soccer games resulted as follows: New soccer games resulted as follows: New York beat Morse Dry-Docks by 3 to 0, in the National League. Edward, formerly of Toronto, played a fine game at centre forward for the winners. Paterson beat the Wanderers of Phila-delphia by 1 to 0, for me American Soc-cer Cup at Kearney. N.J. The National Challenge Cup tie between the Robins Dry-Dock and Federal Ship-yards, was stopped with two minutes of time to play. The Robins were leading by 3 to 0, when, owing to rough playing, Referee Walder ordered Ward of the Federal team off the field. This started a free fight, and ended in Muir of the Federal team striking the referee.

party.

Brantford, Nov. 30.—Hockey prospects are b ightening. Major Bert Newman, the popular officer athlete has offered a trophy for a school hockey league. Tom Nelson has offered to get behind an in-termediate O. H. A. team provided ar-rangements can be made with the right Carpentier vs. Beckett

TORONTO HOCKEY LEAGUE.

The Toronto Hockey League meet to-night at the Central Y.M.C.A. to com-plete arrangements for the season, organ-izing the clubs in groups, etc. New clubs to join are juveniles, U.T.S., Morley A.C., and Palmerston A.C.; midgets, U.T.S.

the city." President Johnson said. "I have no comment to make on the action of the three directors who ars seeking to summons the club owners to New York."

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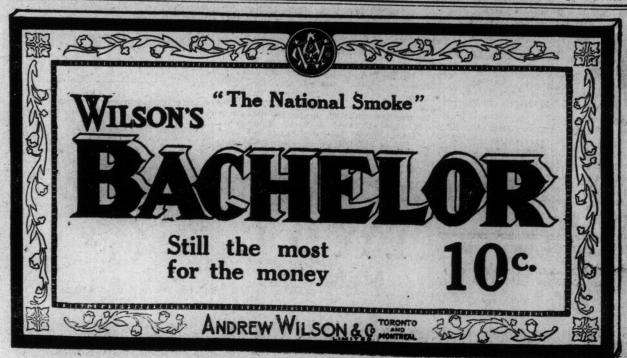
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 Jimmy Wilde Fights Sharkey Next Saturday
 Chicago, Nov. 29.—Chicago fight fans who were fortunate enough to get a peep pion, during his first workout in Chica-go yesterday, are yelping their praise of the champion from the housetops today. Wilde clashes with Jack Sharkey at San training for the bout.
 During his three-round workout with Al Thompson, his 133-pound sparting the canvas with a right-hander that looked good for a knockout whenever pro-perly placed.
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PAL MOORE TO MEET LADOUX.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Kingston, Nov. 30.—The Y.M.C.A. will send a basketball team to Belleville on Dec. 5 to take part in the tournament between four associated teams, viz., Kingston, Beleville, Peterboro and Osha-wa. New York, Nov. 29.—Pal Moore, Mem-phis, bantamweight boxer, sailed on the Mauretania to meet Charles Ladoux, the French champion, in London on Boxing Day, Dec. 26. His stateroom was "A-1," which, he claimed, was a good hunch.

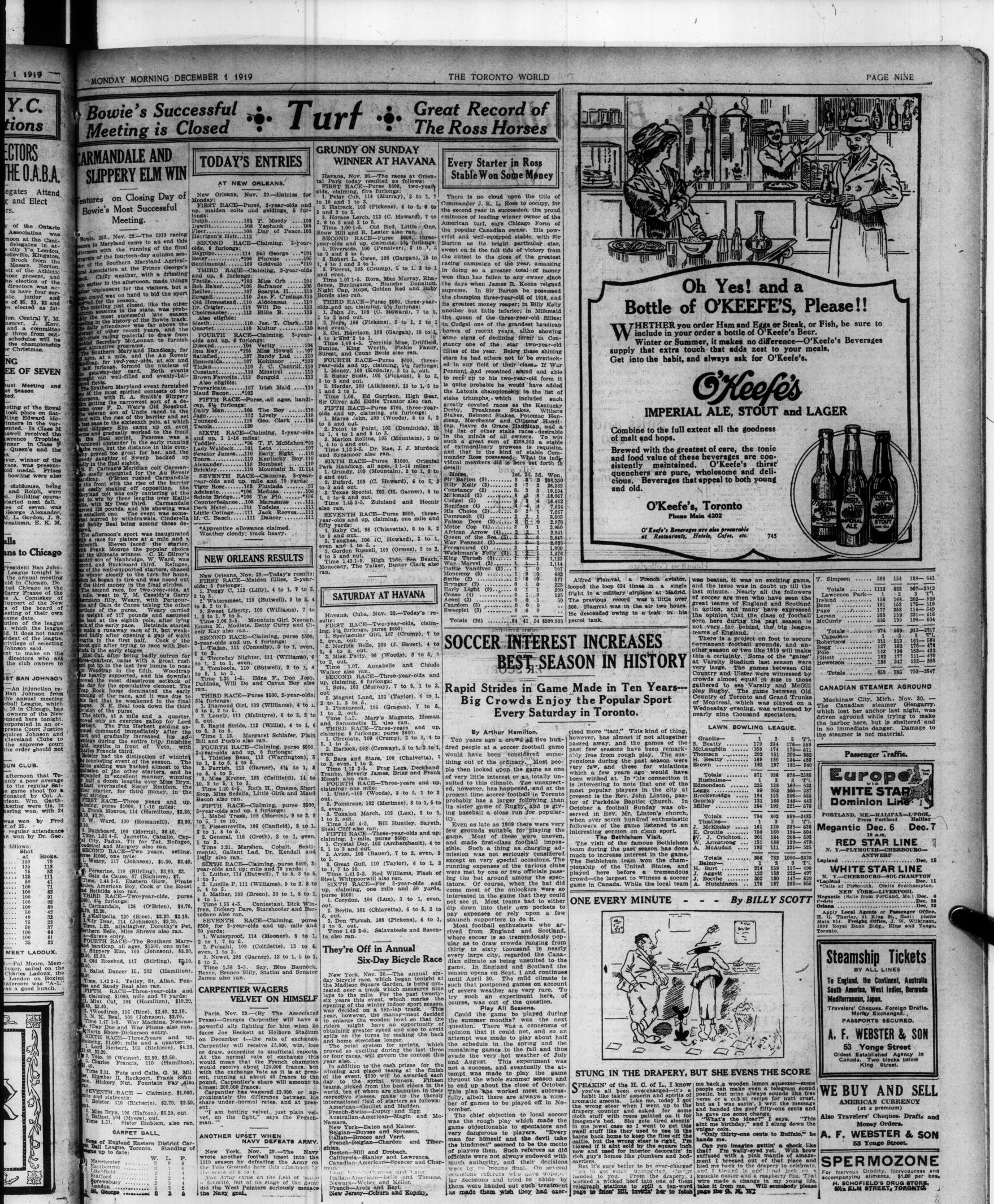


United States Navy Beat the Army **DR. WHITE** New York, Nov. 29.—Before the great
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London. Nov. 22.-Joe Beckett, th British champion, and Georges Carpen-tier, king of the French heavies, toda reached the final stage of training for their twenty-round fight Thursday nigh in Colburn Stadium. Both fighters were beginning to ease up the strenuous work they have bee undergoing for the past weeks, and start ed 2 light schedule designed to keep the on edge until the day of the battle Despite rumors that he is overtraines the stock of the Frenchman continues of rise, but, with all of it, London has no a doubt that Beckett will win.- Conf dence of the Britishers has not bee shaken, but his followers think it wi take Beckett longer to finish the French man than at first figured.



TIGHT BINDING

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later in the week, it was announced that wholesale vaccination was un-Now is the time to plan your winter trip. Full, particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents. 12 necessary; that an identification card, showing that the holder was not a resident of any of the infected dis-

tricts, would be sufficient. ST. AUGUSTINE'S OVERSEAS NIGHT.

ccinated could cross the river, those who were chary of submitting to the was passed unanimously by share-needle, poured over the border to holders of the United Grain Growers, St. Augustine's Young Men's Club held a reunion on Friday evening when about 40 or 50 members sat down to complete any shopping or errands Limited, at the concluding session of dinner, the first formal gathering they had, but next day, to their surin four years. The toast to the re- prise, the order was reversed. turned men was responded to by each member giving some interesting event It is expected that the regulations now in effect across the river will last which happened during his war serabout thirty days, when things will

vice. The club anticipate a very again be all serene. busy hookey season, teams being entered in the Toronto Hockey League Crew of "Marion G. Douglas" and the Inter-church League, and are

also having a big hockey dance on Are Rescued; Ship Abandoned Friday, Dec. 12, at St. Mary's Hall,



Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Nov. 30.-Mayor G. A. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd cele-

Ripley, 50 years ago next month. Capt.

and Mrs. Ripley were also present last

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Paris, Nov. 29 .- A movement look-

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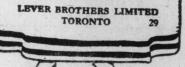
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mains that had a system of propor-tional representation been in use all sections of political thought would have been properly represented." as he was aware the U. F. O. re-fused to consider anything of this nature unless a petition for the recall

Wheat Price to Millers

cent. signatory to such a petition. The speaker concluded by referring to the many planks of the new govern-Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 30 .- A res lution expressing faith in the Canadian Wheat Board's ability to get the best

ment, which would form the chief consideration of those in power, and This system is now in effect. When it became known that none but the urging the wheat board to advance which showed a desire to do the greatthe domestic price of wheat to millers, est good to the greatest number of people of the province.

PETER FETTERLY OPENS the annual convention here yesterday

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Brantford, Ont., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)

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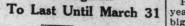
Mayor G. A. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd cele-brated their silver wedding anniver-sary by entertaining about fifty friends last evening. Interesting feature of Council of Women, which will cam-

evening was presence of Rev. T. R. paign for adequate remuneration for Easterday, retired Presbyterian clergy-man of Michigan Soo, who officiated staff. The local council will also get

man of Michigan Soo, who officiated at wedding of Mayor and Mrs. Boyd 5 years ago and also wedding of Mrs. Boyd's parents, Capt, and Mrs. Charles Dirlow 50

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Kingston, Nov. 30.-(Special.)-Kingston is most fortunate in its winter supply of coal, as an investigation conducted by Mayor Newman shows

that there is no cause for worry. The hard coal stock is ample to last til March 31, and there is sufficient soft coal to last till the end of February.

Tablet to Lt. Norton-Taylor In St. George's, Kingston

Kingston, Nov. 30.-(Special.)-At St. George's Cathedral today a tablet in memory of the late Lieuten-ant Norton Taylor of the 21st Battalion was unveiled. Dean Starr officiated. There is already a memorial window in the cathedral in memory of deceased's father and a tablet in **Teachers Declare Wages**

sented to fill the breach and will give his address today. "Are Almost Immorally Low"

World's Daily

By SAM LOYD.

Seven Minutes to Answer This.

Each of these little sketches repre-

ents something to be obtained at the

hardwareman's. Can you guess them?

The rebuses represented Molasses

Answer to No. 51.

and Blackberries (black bear ease).

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BINDING

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Brain Tests

for a week or so. Mr. Gordon Taylor is in Toronto from

Touching upon the referendum and recall, the speaker stated that so far

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of the electors of the constituency. In California a law had been enacted making a signature of 25 per cent. of the electorate sufficient for the recall of a member. One could not doubt at least the justice of a 50 per cent signature to such a petition

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Mrs. Dilworth and Mrs. Caldwell provid-ing the program. The marriage of Hilda Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reed, to Mr. Wallace Butler Cameron, took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the house of the bride's parents, 2348 Yonge street, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Charles Reynolds. The bride, who was brought in and given

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum Soc; if held to raise money sole' for patriotic, church or charitable purposes, 1c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50 SEVENTY-FOURTH BATTALION OIL

Boys' Association. General meeting, Monday night, December 1, Central Y. M. C. A., at 8 o'clock sharp. Mem-bers are urgently requested to attend.

bers are urgently requested to attend. THROUGH a typographical error, the impression has gone abroad that the Women's Club just opened in St. James' Cathedral Parish House, 65 Church street, is connected with the Red Cross Society. This is quite erroneous. The Women's Club has been equipped for the benefit of business women of To-ronto entirely through the generosity of the congregation of St. James' Ca-thedral.

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thedral. THERE WILL BE a general meeting of The Rose Society of Ontario, this even-ing at 8 o'clock, at 494 Avenue road. The prizes awarded at the June exhi-bition will be presented to those who won them. The changing of some of the bylaws will be considered and other business will be brought before the meeting

other business will be brought before the meeting. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Samaritan Club will be held at 10,30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Dec. 2, at the Gage Institute, College street. Miss Fleming, superintendent of the Hospital for Incurable Children, will, speak.

igh school did the unveiling while addresses were given by the pastor, Re W. P. Wallace, and W. H. Merry.

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who were residents of Canada prior to Aug. 4, 1914, and who now reside in Canada, are eligible for class A and C badges, according to their service. The necessary application forms be prwarded on request.

EX-KING OF SAXONY ILL.

Berlin, Nov. 29.-(Via London.)-Former King Frederick August of Saxony is seriously ill at Sybillenort, in Silesia, according to the Reichenberg Zetung. The ex-king, with his family, has been residing in Silesia since he quit the throne after the rev-

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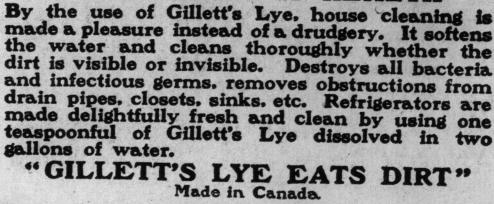
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wind until actually brought face to face with an actuality. On Saturday night coping stones on high buildings were like footballs to the wind. Anyone of them having a faulty joint were just removed from their elevation and de-posited on the roadway. One huge block of cement was blown from the top of the Loraine apartments on Ontop of the Loraine apartments on On-

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Candles were at a premium in all parts of the city during Saturday evening, and, as the night davanced. dier, at 35 Barker avenue, Woodbine

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damage was not so heavy. A few down—but they didn't. The pole was a plaything to the wind, and bent and rocked dangerously. But it was a well-educated pole, and refused to be either broken or removed. eran and his wife, who was a most

The city hall flagstaff did not behave as well as Simpson's. At the height of the gale it broke off some 20 feet from the ground, and all its upper rigging

Along Lake Front. The strong gale which, according to the statements of the officials at the

Veteran's House Blown Down.

them. Comrades of Reid residing in the vicinity lost no time in proffering assistance to the family. A commit-tee has been apponted to raise funds on behalf of the unfortunate vet-

As Prices Are Advancing 1915 COLE, newly painted and in splendid 1917 COLE, model 860, with cord tires, combition 1917 COLE, model 860, with cord tires, ning order. FORD DELIVERY car. This car has bargain at \$350. REPUBLIC Cord Cord tires of construction for Mrs. T. W. REPUBLIC 100 Cord thas tores of the valley and up towas and storms the big poles that carms the word the valley and up towas caross th

the damage more than \$5. Frame Buildings Destroyed. Chose to \$50,000 damage was caused by frame buildings being blown down between York street and Spadina cover and trees in the vicinity completely uprooted. Cedars and two and three feet in thickness avenue on the waterfront. The build-ing owned by the Ganadian Beaver Machine and Construction Company, and pines ing owned by the Qanadian Beaver Machine and Construction Company, foot of York street, was blown over into the bay with a loss estimated by the police at \$25,000. Fifteen thousand damage was to the building and \$10,000 to valuable racing motor boats which were destroyed. The Queen City Yacht Club was storm swept and the damage was re-ported to be \$2,500. The Argonaut Club querters was badly battered and the damage to the oarsmen's quarters was estimated at \$1,000. were

Store Windows Crashed in

A five-ton loaded motor truck was blown off the highway into the ditch with the force of the wind near Oak-ville and also a large McLaughan touring car. Along the railroad tracks The police did not attempt to record Freight cars stand unroofed. The first G.T.R. train to leave Brantford for Toronto left at six o'clock Sunday evening. In Brantford, among other diamages, a mine-inch brick wall was demolished. The only thru service between Sun-

nyside and Oakville, which continu uninterrupted, was the Auto

by Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Richard Ash, a daughter, and Miss Ada Huitcheson was returning from the bazaar held in St. Phillip's Anglican Church at the north end of the town,

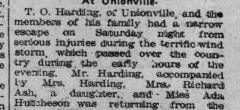
Nences and boat houses were also Nown down. Jacob Schwartz, 388 East Queen street, clothing dealer, reported to the police Sunday, might that a timula

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as was Tom Barber's barn at Wex-ford. C. McMichel's driving house on Earlscourt and the northwest dis-

n part of York townsh and storekeepers, and when the storm and in addition a couple of large hog pens were demolished. In many parts was at its height the lighting system broke down and plunged the district in of the county, notably in the nor complete darkness. The hitherto listricts, a great deal of damage was brightly-lighted shops on the main done to the wires and communication avenue, St. Clair, were suddenly changed to darkness, making a disgreatly interrupted. On the Don Milis road 25 poles belonging to the Monttinct contrast to this well-lighted and real telephone division of the service popular thorofare. The few shoppers were blown down. who ventured out made their way with

Transit Company's buses. At Unionville.



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sign makers were busy all day removing damaged signs. Exhibition Suffers.

The Exhibition has suffered damage to the extent of quite \$20,000. The manufacturers' building is the worst damaged of all the buildings, the dome in the centre being very badly wrecked. All the stained glass has been blown out, and there is hardly a glass

window in the building left. The Midway has suffered badly, all the all standard makes on hand; cars bought; exchanges made: liberal terms or cash; tires, tubes at cut-rate prices; open evenings. Frank Barton, Limited, tary in the Exhibition grounds has shows belonging to the Exhibition also been damaged. The seawall, however, stood well, and not a hole could be found in it vesterday.

Scarboro Tower Leveled. Another exhibition-Scarboro Beach -is also injured. The large electric tower was leveled to the ground, and /E SHIP C. O. D. anywhere in Canada. the grand stand in the recreation field partially blown down.

The theatres and picture shows also suffered severely by the action of the storm on the electric light plants. At Loew's, for instance, the power went way thru being shown. For some moments the house was in darkness. except for the light from a few storm lanterns. The official The officials, however, lanterns.

quickly lighted some gas brackets on the stage-some with burners and some without. This enabled the vaudeville portion of the program to be completed, but when the performers went a little way back on the stage the audience could not see them. candles and storm lanterns.

quickly put out of business when the The motor top of Victor Sharkey's nuickly put out of business when the light failed, but some of the larger car probably saved him from being uses managed to carry on with the seriously injured at 8.45 Saturday aid of an emergency outfit.

The result of the theatres, the picture shows and the car service being Part of the roof crashed down on the tied up was to crowd Yonge street with people. It was something like a Belt Line car at rush hours - very head and hands. much overcrowded. To persuade people to go indoors when danger lurks overhead was found impossible in England when the Huns staged an air raid, and so it was with Toronto people on Saturday night-they were

out to see the wind do its worst. Thousands upon thousands of them stood in the vicinity of Simpson's store,

of the cellars were so badly flooded that furnaces were put out of com-mission. An angry deputation is said to have gone over to the chief engineer of this department and demand. ed why the sewage was allowed to accumulate and make such a mess of

Contradictory Versions.

things generally. Irving Nevitt, chief engineer at the Morley avenue sewage disposal plant, states that nothing was amiss at his plant, and that he had not been apmatter. The only proached in the plant which could be called an auxillary was in another section than that governed by him, and was practically at the Beach, which was continually flooded because of the high waves of

the lake during storms. Factory Chimney Down

In Mimico, the roof of the Ontario Sewer Pipe Company's factory was blown off, causing a loss of from \$3000 A large searchlight was placed on the motor ilton radial blew out and over five were warning callers of outside places to \$4000, and two houses under construction were also blown off. The power went off on Saturday and was

not on again until yesterday after-Trees were blown down and windows smashed in with the force of the gale. In the Humber vicinity,

Park was blown down and severa trees uprooted. The Woodbine race track grand-

The gate up the hill were down with a crash, one following theopther in rapid stand was partly demolished and the gates and brick pillars and hoarding blown down. McKelvin's big electric succession, the big poles snapping like matches into three or more pieces, the sign on Kingston road was completeroadway being filled with poles, cross ly destroyed. The new garage on the northeast corner of Lumsden and Woodbine avenues was blown bars and wires for over half a mile. The falling poles and wires broke the power wires of the Hydro-Electric down, as also was . W. McKay's exline in three places and cut off the lights in all the farm homes up to difficulty to the stores that quickly tensive piggery on Salmon avenue. The piggery housed 200 pigs. In the Woodbine Heights and Danforth Park The local farm telephone

sections fences, billboards and trees of the business, as the candles proved A lot of motor cars and farmers rigs were blown down and scattered in all were unable to go up the Don road directions. Comparatively little damto be a sorry substitute for the bril. liant electric light, and the lighting and had to return to get north by age was done in the Todmorden dis-Scarboro or Yonge street. Two men was not restored until midnight. trict. The veranda surrounding Dr. The wind was freakish and seemed on a motorcycle ran into one of the R. H. Fleming's residence on Don They sustained injuries and to take the most fiendish delight in Mills road was stripped. disrupting everything that came in its

damages their vehicles Everything In the Oakwood district the large solid brick east wall of the new The Bell Co. located the trouble in the forenoon and in the afternoon the, had a big staff of man and metors of into the ravine and the root was comhad a big staff of men and motors at work and cleared the read of the depletely lifted from the new residence occupied by J. Brant, Hope avenue. strung a cable of twenty-five pairs of wires along the break and then coupled

One Man Killed.

tion. police, but a number of people struck

The Hydro will mend their breaks his morning. The Toronto Power Co. runs a big- and went on home. George Dawson, poled line from Bayview avenue down aged 32, of 709 Ontario street, was into the Don Valley and up to East struck by a falling tree a short disinto the Don Valley and up to East struck by a failing tree a short dis-ence could not see them. At the conclusion of the show, the audience found their way out by the light of linemen and emergency trucks had the the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing this abult on buildings in provide the head fracturing the bulk of the head fracturing the bulk of the head fracturing the structure linemen and emergency trucks had the current restored early in the after-noon. Probably mor wires went down Saturday night He was unconstinue ments to the denser of some pave-

from the Adams furniture building, Queen and James streets, was rendered unconscious and rushed to St. and Earlscourt avenues, the entire Michael's Hospital in a passing motor shingle roof of a house was carried night, when the roof of a house at 740 Manning avenue was blown down. top of the car, breaking the wind-

shield and injuring Sharkey about the Soo Choo, 956 West Queen street, full energy of the storm. With charvas rendered unconscious when an acteristic promptitude, workmen se-Sharkey was taken to his home at 73 Yarmouth avenue. electric sign in front of Bolton broth- cured the necessary roofing materirs' store, 193 West Queen street, came als the same night, and on Sunday

Among the incidents of the great down on him. Choo was attended by morning were already putting on storm was the flooding of the cellars doctor and taken to his home. Other new roof. Hundreds of shingles. of residents in the vicinity of an auxpeople struck by bricks blown from blown from the roofs of frame houses. he tops of buildings and houses, took were to be seen on many of the streets iliary plant of the city sewage department at the Beach. It was stated by their hurts good-naturedly and hurried north and south of St. Clair. hours before proceeding home. The only church that sustained damage was St. David's Presbyterian, residents there yesterday that many Dawson's body will be removed to Harvie and St. Clair, when the the morgue today and an inquest held. chimney was broken off by the fierce blown across the Dundas road as far

Firemen Repair Signs.

night and early Sunday morning takdown signs which were swept to Central Methodist Church. corner of the edge of buildings and were in Boon and Ascot, was uprooted, falling the walls of the old, unused mill of danger of falling onto the street. Some across the fence, partially breaking it. The church sign of the Boon Avenue large signs were repaired by the firefighters so they would hold safely Baptist Church was removed in time rectly across the road, also suffered, until repair men look after them this to save it from destruction. Owing to the wind making a huge gap in the morning. Electric signs on all of the the unprecedented storm and absence down town buildings were damaged of light, many of the public meetings more than half destroyed and several

on the roadways. At several places police reserves were placed on duty to warn people of the danger of walls collaps

Twenty signs were removed from buildings on Yonge street by firemen.

Yonge and Queen streets to throw light the Hamilton and Oakville radial radial

Extensive damage is reported from road.

on the tops of the buildings so that way, the tracks are strewn with poles the firemen could carry on their work. and trees bodily uprooted. Firemen in the outside sections were kept busy answering calls. Sil still water until 6 p.m. Sunday-practically as a result of the storm in points out-alarms were responded to in less 24 hours-owing to the electric pump side Toronto.

At Markham.

At Hagerman's Corners, on the 6th concession of Markham, the big drivsubstituted candles as a temporary measure. One or two stores whose equipment included gas did the bulk ng house of the old Bee Hive Hotel was completely wrecked and the debris scattered for some distance. A drivng horse stabled there, and owned by Fred Hemingway, was, however, un-

injured. Hundreds of trees. ornamental and fruit, were in some cases literally blown up by the roots or twisted off at the trunk. One man had nearly all his beehives blown way. It took with it anything that happened to be insecure, such as autoover, and some of them will be a total mobile tops, hats and caps from men, loss. This is said to have been the women and children; umbrellas, which case in several instances.

it kindly turned inside out, and pack-Around Mimico ages but too lightly held by Earls-Considerable damage was done in court shoppers. And these, with many all the towns and villages and sur-rounding districts of the county. In other odds and ends. found their way on to the car tracks, where they lay Mimico the roof of the Ontario Sewer Pipe Co.'s factory was blown off, causing a loss of from *3 000 to \$4 000. until the cars came crashing into blown off. them, thus completing their destruc.

The power went off on Saturday even-The small-sized store signs suffered ng about seven o'clock and was not most, and many came to grief, but all on again until yesterday afternoon. Trees and fences were blown down, the electric signs seemed to weather the storm, altho it was risky to wall shingles torn from roofs, windows smashed in and small sheds and under them, for at any moment they the sidewalk. shacks demolished, and the roofs Wooden hoardings and fences placed two houses under construction were around buildings in process of conlifted completely off. In the Humber vicinity damage was

Movies Out of Business. The majority of picture houses who vere not on the Hydro System were uickly put out of business when the Uickly put out of business when the Uickly put out of business when the Not so heavy. A few bathing houses Saturday night. He was unconscious Manu were soon littering the pave-ments to the danger of passers-by. In the Oakwood block, east of Duffering the wind smashed two new plate glass The motor top of Victor Sharkey's The motor top of Victor Sharkey's Manu were soon littering the pave-ments to the danger of passers-by. In the Oakwood block, east of Duffering the wind smashed two new plate glass Saturday night. He was at 8.30 Manu were soon littering the pave-ments to the danger of passers-by. In the oakwood block, east of Duffering the wind smashed two new plate glass Saturday night. He was unconscious the oakwood block, east of Duffering the wind smashed two new plate glass Saturday night. He was at 8.30 the oakwood block, east of Duffering the windows and picked are the highway the struck by an electric size which fail

road and sidewalks and all day yes distance away. At the corner of Hope terday men were busy clearing the road for motorists to pass.

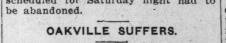
In Islington, as in other places, the power went off on Saturday, and was dislocated and she was injured about exposing the occupants of the house, not on again until yesterday. A shack Mr. and Mrs. Gay and family, to the that had been erected by a family as a temporary residence, was completely demolished and a lot of small buildings were blown down. Trees, windows and fences were the main vic-tims of the storm here, as elsewhere.

Weston Gets Off Lightly. Weston seems to have got off as lightly as any place, reporting only minor damages. The plate glass in L. D. Barnett's establishment blown in and shingles torn from roofs brick in all parts of the town. Trees were

wind and the wooden building in the as Dixie. Firemen worked nearly all Saturday rear used as a Sunday school slightly Markham seems to have suffered the most damage. The gable ends of two brick stables were blown away and the Ontario Yarn Co. were blown down. The Yarn Co.'s storehouse. 41the wind making a huge gap in the all. The agricultural building was and in many instances blown down scheduled for Saturday night had to windmills in the vicinity were blown down. The hotel bus, while going to the station, was overturned by the force of the wind and the driver and two passengers were thrown into the

the Oakville district. The generator of Telephone lines thruout the county

In spite of the damage done to buildings and trees all over the county





Today is Your Last Chance	Stronach & Son's had a car of apples selling at \$4 to \$8.50 per bbl: Emperor celery at \$5 per case; hothouse tomatoes ib
We have personally inspected this property. We think it is a winner. One glance at the map tells the tale—	Grapefruit, selling at two cars of the afternoon. Hens, under 5 lbs., 1b., 0 23 TAVINC OF DOOL
See now close it is to the big ones.	car of Cal. lemons at \$5.50 per case: a in slightly larger quantities, and the as Turkeys, ib.
Hollinger is right in the west, McIntyre in the north-west and Dome in the east and south.	per case; Anjou pears at \$6 per box; most of the buyers refused to buy, and
infurence our ratio	California tomatoes at \$9 per case; par- snips at \$2 per case; par- Poultry was brought in in large
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Ling Condoc Lourge Our more and the second of the second o	per box; Ontarios and Nova Scotias, \$5.50 30c per 1b.; turkey at 45c to 50c; live
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115 Danie and State and St	Grapes-Emperors, \$7.25 to \$8 per keg or drum. \$3.50 to \$4.25 per lug; Spanish Malagas, \$11 to \$17 per keg. Grapefruit-Florida, \$4 to \$6 per case; Jamaican \$2 per case; Jamaican
Demonstration of the second se	Lemons-California es to to Vegetables-Potatoes advanced, selling about 2500 head.
Antiparties one of the second	Melons-Casabas, \$5 per case. See farmers' market board of trade
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1 S S Arrest Friend	Tangerines-\$3.50 to \$5 per case. Tomatoes-Hot-house, No. 1's, 37c toHay, No. 1, per ton\$30 00 to \$32 00 Hay. No. 2, per ton 25 00 Straw, rye, per ton 2
And Don't Forget	Articholes Encade vegetables. Straw, locse, per ton., 13 00 11 90 by owner 181 at the best. Adanac led in acti
	Beans—New, green, \$2.50 per hamper. Beets—\$1.50 to \$2 per bag
Dome jumped to \$15.00 during the last week, Hollinger is now selling at \$7.35 and McIntyre at \$2.14, and	Carrots-\$1 to \$1.25 per bag. Celery-Hearts 40c to \$0.50c per bag. Spring chickens, lb, 0 28 0 35
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Please enter my subscription for shares of Gold Centre Mines, 17c a share, for which I enclose cheque for dollars.	Hallowi-20c per lb. Smyrna figs-39c to 47c per lb. Poultry Prices Being Paid to Producer. Winnipeg, \$285,392,865; Vancouver, \$65,- London, Nov. 29Bar silver, 72 Cluster raisins-\$7.50 per case of one-pound packages. 20 Poultry Prices Being Paid to Producer. Winnipeg, \$285,392,865; Vancouver, \$65,- London, Nov. 29Bar silver, 72 FARM PRODUCE. To Buy M'KINLEY? To Buy M'KINLEY?
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World, Dec. 1.	buyers did not turn out so well, due, no doubt, to the heavy rain, and therefore, trade was very draggy on the bulk of the offerings, most of which were ma-



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another by selling tred the vity with and was rporation lockinley	ATLAS was called "Northern Ontario's Richest Gold prospect." ATLAS is still a prospect, but the development work accomplished to date, including the sinking of a 7 x 9 shaft on the Evelyn vein to a depth of 35 feet and the driving of a tunnel on the No. 1 vein for a distance of 58 feet in from the face of the cliff has produced results so promising that experienced mining men predict a wonder- ful future for this property	Spanish R. 69	Chino Cop 33 33½ 32½ 33½	NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Nov. 29.—The actual condi- tion for clearing house banks and trus companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$71,333,170 reserve in ex- cess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$34,065,690 over last week.	LOCAL RAILWAYS BUILD NEW LINE
1/2 to 48	ful future for this property. 2nd THE MEN	V. L., 1933. 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 184.750 V. L. 1937. 104% \$500	Goodrich 78½ 79½ 78 78½ 2,900 Gt. or. pf. 78½ 2 79% 78½ 79 5,900	MONTREAL STOCKS.	Toronto, Hamilton and Buf-
elling at on Fri- half e he stock in New 50. Hol- hore re- e Exten- int, and S FFERS	Since the original incorporation of this Company, the Directors have put forth every effort to thoroughly and economically develop their property. Contemplated changes in the Directorate will add ma- terially to their ability to continue along these lines. The Engineer in charge, Mr. Charles L. Hershman, E.M., is a man of proven ability and wide experience, and the present results of his work is assurance that under his efficient supervision the most improved methods will be used to make ATLAS a producing mine with the maximum speed and the minimum financial outlay.	Anglo-American	Int. Paper 66% 66% 66% 56% 56% 56% 1,500 Keyn. Cop	do. pref	falo Co. Construct Approach, Not C.P.R. Special to The Toronto World. Bridgeburg, Ont., Nov. 29.—The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Radi- way Company will undertake the work of constructing the new line from Welland to the Canadian Niagara frontier, at a point on the Niagara river six m/les below Bridgeburg,
current in upplying	3rd THE MONEY	Federal Oil 3% 3/3 Farrell Coal 50 55	N.Y. Alr B. 116 200	How. Smith1443/ 1443/ 143 143 100 Illinois pr 67 10	which will be the approach to the new bridge to be constructed over the Niagara by the C. P. Railway
sent in upplying nsolidat- y. The of the detake recom- anwhile, t. capa- d vigor- of ore	A successful gold mine undoubtedly makes money, but money must first be provided to make a mine. The influential New York finan- cial interests who are now identified with ATLAS have made arrange- ments to place sufficient money in the ATLAS Treasury to provide for the purchase and installation of a 50-Ton Mill, a Six-drill com- pressor, all the other equipment necessary and still leave a reserve in the treasury amply sufficient to carry on the work until the Mill is	Glenrock Oil 3½ 3¾ 3¾ Gold Zone 48 52 Hecla Mining 3½ 3¾ Heyden 6¼ 6¾ Hupp Motors 13 13½ Marconi Wireless 6¼ 6¾ Marritt Oil 21 22 Marland 6½ 6¾ North Amer. Pulp 4 4¼ Omar ½ 1 Philip Morris 8 9	& H 23 28½ 27½ 28 6,100 North. Pac. 78 80 78 79% 7,600 PAm. Pet. 99% 100½ 99% 90% 10,600 Penna. R.R. 41¾ 41% 41¾ 41% 2,300 P. Arrow 72¼ 73 71¾ 72½ 26,400 Pierce Oil. 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 2,500 P. S. Car 95½ 97½ 95½ 97 1,200 Ray Cons. 19¾ 19¾ 19¼ 19½ 600 Reading 74 75¾ 74 75¼	Lyall Con120 120 115 115 530 Macdonald	In The World last Sunday it was exclusively stated that the C. P. R. right-of-way agents had practically completed the purchase of the entire route from Wielland city to the hamlet of Black Creek a few miles from Bridgeburg, for its approach to the bridge. Now its develops that the work of
2 to the 300-foot being sions of	FOR THESE REASONS WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK	Perfection Tire 34 13-16	Rep. Steel 1001/2 1013/2 1001/4 101 13.400 R. Dutch 97 98 963/5 98 15.500 Sinc. Oil 453/4 46 453/4 457/4 37,200 South. Pac. 92 93 92 923/5 15.900 South. Pac. 92 93 22 223/4 3,400 Stutdebaker. 1061/2 107/2 1053/5 1053/4 19,500 Stuts Mot 112 110 110/4 900 Tenn. Cop 10 10/4 97/6 97/6	Steel of Can. 76 76½ 76 76 375 S. L. Flour. 121 122 121 122 75 Wayagamack 78 78 76½ 77 550 Banke	constructing the approach from Wel- land will not be undertaken by the C. P. R., but by the Toronto, Ham- ilton and Buffalo Railway. This ap- proach will really be a continuation of its bine from Hamilton to the fron User.
25%d per \$1,29.	J. P. CANNON & CO.	Ton. Extension	Texas Co 274 276 27134 273 4,900 Texas Pac. 39 40 39 39 Tob. Prod., 7814 7914 7814 7914	War L., 1922. 97%	The T. H. and B. is connected now with Bridgeburg thru its Michigan Control connections and maintains its
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rumor ation is the Mc- ticials of a move. be quite or hear-	56 King Street West. Phones Adelaide 3342-3343. Toronto, Ont.	Cassels and Biggar report sales of	do. pref 112% 113% 102% 102% 102% 40,400 do. pref 112% 113% 112% 113 500 l Utah Cop 70% 71½ 70% 70½ 4,400 Utah Sec 16¼ 400	Vic. L. 1937.104½ 30,450 Bonds— Asbestos Cor. 70	any other railway. The Canadian-Nkagara Bridge Com pany, which will construct the new bridge is capitalized at \$8,000,000 Railway circles here are deeply inter

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