Capture Capital of Island But Decline Battle With Russian Navy; No Attempt to Land

VERY QUIET IN FLANDERS

British Have Carried Out a Successful Raid in Which Germans Had Some Sev-

FRENCH ARE ACTIVE

Heavy Artillery Duels Resumed Between French and Germans on Verdun Front

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The German forces have captured irensburg, capital of the Island of Oesel, and are still pursuing the Russians at various places. Aiding the operations as far as possible are German cruisers and torpedo boats, which have shelled coast batteries and towns empts by the German fleet to enter the Gulf of Riga, or to operate in the waters between Oesel and Dago Islands, have been met with resistance from the Russian land batteries and Russian naval units. In the latter region the Germans declined to accept ttle, and retired in the face of the

Russian warships. As yet no attempts have been made w the Germans to effect a landing n the coast of Esthonia and harass he right flank of the Russian army. and neither has any effort been made penetrate the Gulf of Finland, the waters of which are heavily mined and will require intensive operations

sive The British have carried out government.

ments against them or launching infantry attacks. The latest of these latter operations has been carried out by Scottish troops, who raided villages PUNISH GERMANS and captured 143 prisoners and three

British Craft Lost an enemy submarine with a loss of officers and 51 men. The British mine-sweeper sloop Begonia is over due, and is believed to have been lost with her entire crew-

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Great Public Demonstration Held; Uruguay Not Neutral With the Entente

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 15 .- At a at public manifestation, organized the occasion of the rupture of rela-ons with Germany, Dr. Feliciano era, president of the republic, deliv-ed a speech in which he reaffirmed e sympathy of Uruguay for the Bel-

Uruguay and Allies, Montevideo, Oct. 15 .- A presidential ree issued today sets forth that the he governments of the entente allies

Uruguay severed relations with Ger-lany on October 7. THE GRIM EVIDENCE.

rez, Mex. Oct. 15.—Passengers ng here last night from the south

seeing the bodies of twenty hanging to telegraph poles Mexican Central railway. officials say the bodies are f Villa followers who a few attacked a military train, misfor a passenger train.

PROHIBITION IN IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 15. rly returns in the prohibitio um, voted on today, in cate large "dry" majorities the ratio obtained at midnight maintained, prohibition will carried in the state by 50,000



Toronto mining engineer, who was ex onerated of forgery charges in a New York court. He was erroneously ar-rested as "Christmas Keough." a no-

DAY OF PARTIES IS GONE, SAYS MINISTER

Hon. C. J. Doherty Addressed Big Meeting in Quebec, Dealing Mostly With War Questions

SPEAKS OF SACRIFICES

Praises the Military Service representative." Act and Speaks With Enthusiasm of the Union ALL APPLICANTS Government

Huntingdon, Que., Oct. 15.-Hon, C. and will require intensive operations before a naval demonstration can be dressed a gathering of 1,000 people dressed a gathering of 1,000 people In Flanders, no military operations on a large scale have been attempted, but the big guns are carrying out reciprocal bombardments of great violence like those which always precede the starting of an infantry offensive. The British have carried out to be started out to be supported by the starting of an infantry offensive. The British have carried out to be supported by the starting of an infantry offensive.

He said: "I am glad to feel tonight, successful raids, in which severe losses were inflicted on the Germans and prisoners and machine guns were feet that the day of the parties is

on several sectors, the artillery is en- the Military Service act would not saged in heavy fighting, and there mean sacrifice on the part of the young also have been sharp reconnoitering man, he said, and he believed all young ounters. In the Brestovizza valley men would understand the situation encounters. In the Brestovizza valley a strong attack by the Austrians was broken up by the Italian machine guns, as likewise were attempted offensives from the west of Flondar to the head ciples side, men had gone astray from

their principles; still less did he disire The entente allies in Macedonia are to imply that he would express admirately up their harassing tactics tion for any sacrifice of principle upon against positions held by the Teutonic the part of any men who had earnestallies, daily throwing heavy bombard- ly and sincerely entertained such prin-(Continued on page six)

AFTER THE WAR

The British mercaptile cruiser Cham-agne has been torpedoed and sunk by clares for Post War Punishment

salute the German flag, the boycott to continue two years and an additional month to be added for every future

MR. ROWELL GIVES

REASON FOR ACTION Explains to Ontario Liberals Why He Joined Union

Government

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Hon. N. W. Rowell, has sent from Ottawa a letter to the an cause and the solidarity of the leader of the Liberal party in the provrepublic with the countries which are line. Referring to the meeting in Ottowa at which he was asked to join the union government, he says: "As I had advocated conscription and union government for many months, I felt I could not refuse to join without other Liberal leaders in helping to

Canadian Casualties Ottawa Oct. 15 .. - In a casualty list of

form such a government."

fifteen names, issued tonight, nine west-ern soldiers and officers are reported casualties, four of them presumed to have died, one reported dead through German sources, three wounded, and one seriously ill. The list follows:

Presumed to Have Died Act. Corpl Walter Brown, Vancouver. Arthur Teale, Willow Hill Thomas Clayton, Vancouver. Lieut. J. W. Lester, Toronto Wounded

Lieut. Wm. Hoey, M.C., Ireland. Lieut. A. G. McDonald, Lyons' Brook, N.S. Lieut. C. E. Trask, Yarmouth, N.S. SERVICES Reported Dead Through German Sources Lieut. Percy B. McNally, Calgary. MOUNTED RIFLES Seriously III Thos. H. Large, Inverness, Sask

HAZEN TO U.S. AS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR THE DOMINION

No Definite Decision, However, Has Been Reached Regarding Post or Appointment

IS BEING CONSIDERED

the Move and American Government Would Welcome It

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- A suggestion that Hon. J. D. Hazen, former minister of marine and fisheries will be sent to Washington in the event of it being decided to have a representative of the Dominion at the United States capitol, is No definite decision has been reached, nounged however, either in regard to the post or morrow. the appointment. The matter, which was first broached during the parliamentary session, is still under consideration.

Britain Will Consent

FOR EXEMPTION CY SAME BASIS

All Receive a Fair Trial Before Their Tribunal; a

Exemption

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Reception of the proclamation calling out the first class of men under the Military Service act. is reported here as in every way satis-factory. At post offices all through the Dominion there have been numerous applications either to report for service or to file a claim for exemption. Everywhere there was an evident desire to comply promptly with the pro-visions of the law.

Considerable Interest is manifested in the provisions of the regulations about to be desued that no counsel or advocate shall be heard before a local tribunal. The main purpose of this provision, it is understood, is to place the poor man on an equal footing with the rich in respect to his application. Neither, in claiming exemption before a tribunal, will be permitted to employ the services of a member of the bar Thus the wealthy applicant will be un-London, Oct. 15. (via Reuter's Ottawa able to secure any advantage in this agency)—A great mass meeting of sallors and firemen was held at Cardiff ternity is not anticipated. Furthersailors and firemen was held at Cardiff to devise post war punishments for the Germans for their U-boat crimes. A resolution was adopted asking employers to refuse to employ Germans on land or sea, requesting the public to refuse to buy German goods and desiring master mariners to refuse to military authorities are placed on the same footing as applicants. A military representative, appointed by the same footing as applicants. A military representative, appointed by the G.O.C. of the military district, will appear before each local tribunal, but M.P.P. for Ottawa, and assistant Liberal whip in the Ontario legislature, has alled a meeting of the Liberal members.

In regard to voluntary enlistment,

In regard to votationary entistance, the following is made by the military service council:

"Notwithstanding the issue of the proclamation any man belonging to class I will be allowed to report for duty before he is ordered to do so by the registrar, providing he produces the registrar, providing he produces the counterfoil of his report for ser-vice, together with a certificate from his employer stating that the latter does not intend to claim exemption fo ordered by the registrar to do so may Italian Steamer Supposed to

Liberal members of the Ontario legis-lature announcing his resignation as sire, provide they are suitable for it and that such unit is in need of re-

London, Oct. 15 (via Reuter's Ottawa agency).-Ramsay McDonald, M.P. speaking to the workers of Loughbor

ough, said they did not want a patched up peace which would only bring or another war 10 years hence. nent from General headquarters says:
"In the west there has been no fighting

perations on a large scale.
"Arensburg, capital of Oesel island, is in our hands.' U.S. TROOPS FOR SALONIKI

Washington Oct. 15 .- Dispatch of troops to Saloniki to

assist in a big drive in the Balkans was urged upon President Wilson today by Senator King, of Utah. The senator also adagainst Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, and proposed that definite promises of military co-operation be obtained from the Japanese mission now

ALBERTA PREMIER HAS NOT ANNOUNCED HIS NEW CABINE

CALGARY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917

If MacKay Does Not Accept Vacancy Gorge P. Smith May Become Member of Government

MAY BE SURPRISES

British Government Favors But General Presumption Is That All Old Members of Government Will Get Old Positions

Edmonton, Oct. 15.—Premier Charles Stewart was engaged today in consul-tation with members of the late Sifton cabinet and other prominent Liberal members of the legislature in regard to the personnel of his ministry. No announcement was made this afternoo minion at the United States capitol, is with reference to the new cabinet, but regarded in the capitol as a good guess, it is likely the members will be announged and sworn in some time to

It is understood that Hon. A. G. Mac-Kay, late Liberal leader in Ontario, has the offer of a cabinet position, but has not yet decided whether or not he will enter the government. Mr. MacKay himself declined to discuss the proba-Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The Evening Journal bility of his entry into the ministry. Another name which is prominently mentioned is George P. Smith, Cam-

"The creation of a Canadian high commissionership at Washington to represent the Dominion in the United States, is under consideration.

"It is understood that the government is in communication with both the British and United States authorities on this important constitutional step.

"The British government will undoubtedly consent to the move and it is believed the American government will welcome and gladly recognize a Canadian representative."

mentioned is George P. Smith, Camross, who is also the Liberal nominee for the Dominion.

It has been generally understood that all the old ministers will be back in their former portfolios, but such may not be the case, according to gossip around the parliament buildings today.

"There may be some surprises in the new government," a prominent Liberal who has a knowledge of the political situation stated to the Canadian Press, Limited. Limited.

TRUE RELIGION ON BATTLEFIELD

'For England's Sake," Is Prayer of Battalion Runner in France

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Speaking of the practical religion among men at the ront before the General Ministerial Wealthy or Poor, They Will association today, Capt. W. J. Magwood, formerly pastor of a local Methodist church, cited the following in

ating feeling of the people of the Dominion that this was not a time for the support of the famous Hill 344. Also on the Alsne front there is considerable artillery activity.

On the Julian front there is considerable artillery activity.

On the Julian front there is considerable artillery activity.

On the Julian front there is heavy fighting. In the Brestovizza valley and in several sectors, the artillery is ensured in heavy fighting. In the Brestovizza valley and in heavy fighting. See what because of me personally is ensured that the Military Service.

The minister's address was emimently patriotic; he would not pretend that the Military Service.

REPRESENT C.N.R.

With Sir William Meredith Will Determine Value of the C.N.R. Stock

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-The Free Press Ottawa correspondent tonight says:
"The Mackenzie and Mann interest as their arbitrator with Sir William Meredith on determining the value of the \$60,000,000 par value stock of the Canadian Northern which the govern ment will require under the legislatio of the past session. These two gentle men will appoint a third, but in the event of a disagreement. Judge Cas-

sels, of the exchequer court, will nom inate the third arbitrator." LIBERALS TO CHOOSE

ROWELL'S SUCCESSOR

ture Will Meet on Thursday Night

Members of Ontario Legisla.

called a meeting of the Liberal members for Thursday of this week, at the rooms of the General Reform association of Ontario. "Thursday's gathering of Liberal M. P. P.'s will be vital to decide who w'll succeed Mr. Rowell," said a prominent Liberal today. GREEK OFFICIALS

LOST IN A WRECK

Have Been Torpedoed Athens, Greece, Oct. 15 .- A painful

impression has been created here by the torpedoing of the Italian steamer Bari, on which were a number of Greek officials from Turkey whose names do not appear in the list of 50 survivors who were landed at Corfu. One hundred and twenty are said to have been landed on the Gallipoli peninsula (Turkish territory). There have been no previous advices

of the sinking of the Bari. The only steamer of that name listed in available records is a small one of 324 tons

UNSUITED FOR JOB German Socialist Leader Has Little Use for Michaelis.

Amsterdam, Oct. 15.—At a Socialist meeting in Berlin yesterday, Phillip

400 people, mostly women and children, sleep 20 feet underground in chalk pits at Ramsgate, England, in safety from bombs.-London Daily EIGHTY PER CENT. OF FIRST 400 MEN Washington, Oct. 15.-President Wilson tonight sounded a call for the mobilization of all the nation's gold reserves under the supervision of the federal re-

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 15.—The appointment of Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, of Montreal, as principal of Queen's university, will be made by the board of trustees, on Wednesday. Dr. Taylor's salary is to be \$8,000, and a residence in the university grounds. It is not expected that he will take over his duties here before next spring.

ENTRANCE TO BOMB-PROOF CAVE

AGAINST VON TIRPITZ Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—The Beelin Germania says that the Centrum perty organization is about to request of the bers of the party not to join the new Fatherland party of which Admiral von Tipnits is one of the leaders.

WANT CONCILIATION BOARD Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—After a two months' session of the delegates of the Canadian Pacific Railway Conductors, during which they falled to reach an agreement, an application has now been made to the minister of labor at Ottawa

BULLETINS

MOBILIZES GOLD RESERVE

HIGH COMMISSIONER TO U.S.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The strengthening through common relationship in the war of the ties of friendship between Canada and the United States may be strikingly exemplified through the appointment of a Canadian high commissioner at Washington, whose duties will

sioner at Washington, whose duties will be very similar to those of Canada's "ambassador" in London.

NEW PRINCIPAL

HANNA IN FAVOR OF REMOVAL OF DUT ON OLEOMARGARINE

Matter Under Consideration This Week PRICE OF POTATOES

Dominion Cabinet Will Take

Food Controller Will Have

Between the Producer and Consumer Ottawa, Oct. 15.—In the course of an interview today, Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller, said that while it is not pro-

posed to fix the price of potatoes the "spread" between the price paid the producer and the consumer will be fixed. By means of fixing the spread and licensing dealers throughout the country, the food controller will be in a position to control the potato market to as great an extent as is possible.

When asked concerning oleomargarine,

the food controller said the statements made by him in Montreal last week had apparently been misunderstood. He pointed out that he was expressing his personal views when he said that this article of food should be admitted free. Whether they would meet the approval of the cabinet remained to be seen. The suggestion by the food controller that the duty on oleomargarine should be removed will be considered by the cabinet

Was Responsible for Misunderstanding in French District.

SERIOUS MISPRINT

Ottawa. Oct. 15 .- A misprint in the French version of a pamphlet issued by the Military Service council is re-sponsible for considerable misunder-

gross, which was formerly known as standing in French-speaking districts. The pamphlet refers to the proclamation 1873. up men aged less than 20 years instead of at least 20 years. The men required either to report for service or to claim exemption are "those who have attained the age of 20 years and were born not earlier than the year 1883 and are un-married, or are widowers but have no ELEVATOR DISTROYED BY FIRE

meeting in Berlin yesterday, Phillip Scheidemann, leader of the Socialist majority in the reichstag, deplored the fact that Germany's enemies had scoffed at the Germans' desire for peace."

"We will not renounce a square foot of German soil," he added. Dr. Michaelle. Herr Scheidmann declared, was unsulted to the post of chancellor.

Only 20 Per Cent. of Men
Liable to Draft Who Have
Reported Volunteer Their
Common Consumption, England also gets one-half of the potato flour, which includes sago and pudding powder, and obtains one-quarter of the exports of fruit and vegetables at an average of the consumption. Services; Tribunals Slated ports of trust and vegetarion of all the eggs go to England. for Heavy Work

IS BARBER EXEMPT?

bering Is Necessary

Home Production

ing exemption are from outside points and the claim is based on "essential occupation." "That is not surprising," remarked Mr. Carson, "because outside of the city the chief occupation is farming, producing grain, and I expect many of the claims are considered exports to the United will be based in that occupation."

Is a cutter of hair, a sprinkler of bay rum, a party who ask repeatedly, "Shampoo today, sir? Electrical massage?" and usually opens the conversation with, "Beautiful weather," even though there is a 40-mile blizzard in operation at the time, and ends it with "35 cents, sir:" is such a man essential in keeping the is such a man essential in keeping the home fires burning? This is one of the many problems brought to the attention

win out on his claim, Mr. Carson, who shaves himself, expressed some doubt, but remarked it was up to the tribunal, All Want Exemption
Regina, Oct. 15.—Of 81 applications
made at the post office today, under the

ation, 67 were were for exemption

Asked if he thought the barber would

boards here examined 103 men under the Military Service act today. Of this num-Some Say About Spread ber 61 were passed into class A-2; seven into class B, while 35 were rejected.

> nade application for exemption under the Military Service act when the post office Victoria, Oct. 15 .- Eighty-five Victori ans filled in military service forms at the local post office today, but 81 of these

Edmonton, Oct. 15.—Sixty men had

applied for exemption. Montreal, Oct. 115.—Out of 339 men who applied at the post offices here on Saturday for registration blanks in onnection with the Military Service roclamation only 18 did not seek ex-mption. The staff of the registrar

Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- Out of the 50 nen of class one who reported at the post office today, about 75 per nade claims for exemption. NOVELISTS ARE DROWNED

here is practically idle.

Victims of Submarine Attack in Mediterranean. London, Oct. 15.-The Times announ-

BRITAIN'S TREATY WITH HOLLAND WAS SIGNED YEAR AGO

SIXTEENTH YEAR—NO. 193

Netherlands Agreed to Furnish the United Kingdom With One-Half of Its Exports

HALF TO GERMANY

Or Any Place Else That Netherlands Might Desire After Empire Received Its

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The substance of the agreement between Great Britain and Holland, given herewith for the first time, relating to the amount of food obtained by Germany and the Netherlands, and also the amount to go into Germany, discloses that Great Britain and Germany made similar agreements with Holland and about the same time.

The British agreement was made November 1, 1916, and the German agreement was made on December 1,

Only commodities produced in The Netherlands are concerned; imports are governed by The Netherlands overseas rust, which guarantees to Britain that none of the products shall be sent into Germany. The agreement provides that the total exports from Holland to the United Kingdom shall be pro rata. It is assumed that the remainder not sent to Britain goes into Germany.
It is provided that the United Kingdom shall get half the total exports of pig meat, one-quarter of the butter, one-third of the cheese and two-thirds of the milk. Not less than one-half the total exports of meat from Holland to belligerent countries must go to the United Kingdom. This leaves the other half free to go to Germany, as required

by the German government.

Britain has the right to at least one-half, the total exports of potatoes at a price not greater than 50 per cent over

No Sugar Beet Exports.

No sugar or sugar beets may go out of Holland without special arrangements, with the exception that the Dutch are permitted to maintain their treaty agreements to export sugar beets to Belgium. No live pigs, hay, Tonsorial Artist Claims Exemption on Grounds of
Necessary Occupation; the
Registrar Doubts if Barbara of the Registrar Toubts of the Registrar Toubt tilizers for agricultural use, but suc-

provisions as these are subject to re-vision whenever certain products ex-ceed the average of exports, liberal bonuses are promised by the British Registrar Carson has received 400 com-pleted forms, both the report for service for the articles exported and the rate and the claim for exemption variety, and of exchange for the payment is guarand the claim for exemption variety, and to exemange for the payment is giarout of this number approximately eighty
per cent have claimed exemption.

The registrar informed The Albertan
last night that the majority of men claiming exemption are from outside points and
the claim is based on "essential occupation." That is not surprising "remarked

France and such parts of Essecian that

AND DANCER SHOT IN PARIS AS SPY

Conveying to Germans Secret of Construction of British Tanks Panis Oct. 15.-Mati-Hari, the Dutch dancer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty by a

courtmartial on the charge of espion-

age, was shot at dawn today. Mile. Mata-Hari, long known in Europe as a woman of great attractiveness and with a romantic history, was, according to dispatches, accused of conveying to the Germans the secret of the construction of the entente "tanks," this resulting in the enemy rushing work on a special gas to com-bat their operations. She was said to have left Paris last spring and to have spent some time in the English town where the first "tanks" were being made, afterwards travelling back and forth between England and Holland and later going to Spain, where she aroused suspicion by associating with a man whom the French secret service long suspected. When she reappeared in Paris she was arrested, a contribces the death both of Claude Arthur Askew and Alice, his wife, novelists and dramatists. Major Askew was attached to the Serbian army. Both were drowned in the Mediterranean on October 15 as the result of an enemy submarine attack while going to Confu.

HIS MOTHER'S BIBLE

"I would like to use this Bible, sir." stated Ralph Morton, of Leduc, as he stepped before an officer of a local unit yesterday, Bible in hand, to take the oath of allegiance and become a soldie

The officer gave him a hard look, and was about to remark that he did not have time for humor, this was his busy day, when the boy spoke again, saying: "It was my mother's." The various faces in the room bearing a grin in anticipation of some fun immediately sobered, several throats were cleared, and those nearest the windows observed something in the street that made them wink their eyes.

"All right, my boy, you shall use your mother's Bible, and I honor you for it," remarked the officer, and thus did one of his majesty's soldiers enter the army, swearing to do his duty, "so help me God." by King, country and not forgetting his mother,

WHITE SOX ARE WORLD CHAMPIONS

GIANTS KICKED OVER BALL CHAMPIONSHIP BY BAD PLAY

ZIMMERMAN'S BONEHEAD PLAY IN POURTH GAVE WHITE SOX THE COVETED PENNANT: OTHERWISE LAST GAME WAS A GOOD ONE

New York, Oct. 15 .- Coming out of the west, like Lochinvar of old, the Chicago Americans won the world's series baseball championship today, defeating the New York Nationals 4 to 2 in the sixth and deciding game of the 1917 diamond clash. For the first time in almost a decade the titular banner will flutter over the fans of the middle west metropolis next spring when the series pennant is raised at Comiskey park as evidence of the superiority of the White Sox in the great national game.

After winning the first two games on their home field and fosing the next two at the Polo Grounds, the Chicago clan cfinched the gonfalon with two straight victories, one at Comiskey park and the other at the lair of the Giants. The New York club did not go down the savey, driven by the owner, wintoday without desperate resistance.

Full of Sensational Plays.

The battle was surcharged with sensational plays, but the invading combination with the edge of a one-game lead was not to be denied. It was the Giants who eventually broke under the strain of the conflict. With Benton, the towering southpaw, waging a pitchers duel for the locals against the curves of Urban Faber, the battle was fought through three full inmings without either team giving away the without either team giving away the at first, slightest margin.

Faltered for a Moment.

In the "fatal" fourth, nowever, the Giants faltered for just a moment, and ship, charged the Chicago clan victousseizing their advantage, the players of Chicago rushed the breach and captured the first world series championship emblem won by the city on the shores of Lake Michigan since Chance's batting for Benton, also received free shores of Lake Michigan since Chance's batting for Benton, also received free Couls defeated the Detroit team in the passage to Gandil's post. With two struggle of 1803.

while the Nationals made a game root for a raily and the uproar was raily in the fifth and the Sox added another run in the ninth, the three runs mother run in the Chicago team in the forced by the Chicago team in the forced Wilholt at second, Weaver to fourth session were the deciding factorial and the uproar was root for a raily and the uproar was root for a raily and the uproar was root for a raily and the uproar was forced by the Chicago team in the Collins. Collins. Hering then came through with a screaming drive past J. Collins to the right field wall, scoring both Rariden and Burns. With the tieins tors. The play in this inning convinced the thirty-odd thousand spectators present that for this season at least run on third the tension was terrific for Benny Kauff was seen striding to the plate swinging three bats viciously. He falled to meet the emergency, howthe penmant-winning club of the American league is better than that which ever, his effort being a high foul fly, which Gandil gathered in, feaving Hersog stranded. That was the finish of the Giants offense, but the Chicago

The largest gathering of spectators to witness any game for the present inter-league combat was on hand when the cival clubs grappled. According to the figures 33,969 persons paid admission to the Polo Grounds, their contributions counting \$73,348.

Of this sum the stockholders of the two clubs will each receive \$33,006.06 and the National commission \$7,334.80.

The players ceased to take part in gate the figures and some club start a belated rally.

Weaver opened with a single to left, took second on Faber's sacrifice and scored on Lefbold's single to center.

After the game, which consumed two hours and 18 minutes, both teams made a rush for their dressing rooms, and half

and the National commission \$7.834.80. hours and 18 minutes, both teams made the players ceased to take part in gate receipts after the fourth game, but they will receive \$152,888.58 as their share, this amount being divided 60 per cent to the Chicago men and 40 per cent to the Chicago men and 40 per cent to the New York players. The total receipts for the six games amounted to \$425,872, and after substracting the money mad to the players in his first attempt against the Ph'ladelamounted to \$425,872, and after subtracting the money paid to the players
the two clubs are each richer by \$115,260.81, and the National commission of the National commission
\$42,587.80.

he two clubs are each richer by \$115,160.81, and the National commission, the two
142,587.80.

Beautiful Day.

As was befitting the climax of the caseball year, the day was the best of seball year, the day was the best of soldiers and officers there now.

Cheere was an antire absence of wind and the sur shore from a blue antumn the with enough warmth to make the with enough warmth to make the wind processary. k of the Sox, as well as to cheer wn an attempt to boo Eddle Collins

of the visiting team. The vocal applause and support was noticeable in the crucial fourth inning, although it must have been mixed with considerable chagrin at the peculiar defense suddenly uncovered by the

Schalk, e 8

Fletcher, ss ... Robertson, rf .

Rariden, c

Score by innings-

assed ball, Schalk.

fight here tonight.

New York.

New York A.B. R.

MBatted for Benton in fifth. xxBatted for Perritt in minth.

Chicago 000 300 000-3

Two base hit, Holke; three base hit, Herzog; sacrifice, Faber; left on bases, Chicago 7, New York 7; first base on

2, Benton 1, Perritt 2; hits and earned runs, off Faber 6 hits and 2 runs in nine

JACK DILLON BEATEN

Philadelphia, Penn. Oct. 16 .- Willie

Meechan, of California, outfought Jack

Dillon, of Indianapolis, in a six-round

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK

New York, Oct. 15.-The American

tons, has been sunk by a German sub-marine off the coast of France. One

oat with nine men is missing.

Eddie Collins opened the inning by hitting a bounder to Third Baseman Zimmerman, who threw the ball low and wide of Holke, whereupon Collins romped merrily to second. Right Fielder pertson next dropped Jackson's high while Collins went to third.

Perritt. p. . . 1 0 xx McCarty . . 1 0 Bush League Ball Felsch hit to Pitcher Benton, who threw to third to get Collins, who started for home. Catcher Rariden rushed half way to the bag to help trap the White Sox field captain, but Zimnerman took it upon himself to make the put out, and started to chase Collins toward home, Before the specta-tors or the other players could realize what was happening. Collins, with Zimmerman in his wake, aprinted for the plate and passed Rariden flat-footwhile his pursuer outdistanced in the dash, saw him score without a

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710 CENTER STREET

Paced the Fastest Mile on Record in the State of Georgia

ning the \$2,500 cup race at the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting here in Georgia. The black gelding's time was two seconds faster than the best previous record of 204%, made last year by Hen Bart. Four horses started. Jay Mack, driven by McDoneld, wen the second race for 200 dass pacers in straight heats, but Rascal gave the winner a hard battle in each event.

The 200 trot also was won in straight The 209 trot also was won in straigh

TOMMY GIBBONS TURNED DOWN

Famous athletes, many of them box-ers, are falling to "get by" in the examinations following their being called for the new national army. This is for the new national army. This is altegrather astonishing to the folks who take a keen interest in all sports, for they are unanimous in the opinion that men who are in such good physical condition that they can battle in the ring, play baseball, contest in track athletics, wrestle, or do other things that results endurance and wisconous that require endurance and vigorous great value to their country in wartime Mike Gibbons, who by many is consid-

Mike Gibbons, who by many is considered second only to the St. Paul Phantom in the middleweight ranks of puglisism. This same Toromy Gibbons was among the early birds in the call, and, according to our information, which comes from St. Paul, Tommy was ready to do his loft for his country. But when he was called before the examination. promptly rejected him.

Hard Fight Deesn't Bother
Now it happened that at this time
Gilbbons was matched to battle George Pa. scrapper Chip. the Newcastle. than whom it would be hard to find a tougher middleweight. Knockout Brown, of Chicago, and a lot of other fellows in Chip's class, including the renowned Mike Gibbons, can verify this statement. So only a few days after being rejected, Tommy hopped into the ring and went 10 hard rounds with Chip, winning the popular ver-dict. Pretty good for a fellow with a hernia, who cannot fight for his

CALLING OLDER MEN

Copenhagen, Oct. 15 .- Germany has ex ended military service to men 47 years old, and is calling upon those who have heretofore escaped service on account of

military unfitness. The army already includes a large number above the legal limit of 45 years, on the ground that al-though nobody above that age could be mobilized, yet no regulation existed for

age.

The new regulation calls to the colors all exempts born after September 8, 1870.

KING'S PLATE REGULATIONS Montreal, Oct. 15 .- The Montreal Jockey club with the approval of His Excellency the Governor-General, announces that during the cessation of racing in Canada, that the clause in the "King's plate" conditions restricting the period in each year in which a "King's plate" candidate may remain out of Canada, is suspended. This will permit owners and breeders who de-sire to race outside of Canada during the period of the war, and taking their "King's plate" candidates of the future along with the older horses for training purposes. The same conditions in the Provincial Nursery stake is also suspended

innings, off Benton 4 hits and 3 runs in five innings, off Perritt 2 h ts and 1 run in four innings; hit by pitched ball, by Faber, Robertson; struck out, by Faber 3, by Benton 8, by Perritt 3; Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- "Battling" Levinsky, light heavyweight champion, out-Umpires At plate, Klem; first base, pointed Tom "Bearcat" McMahon, of Newcastle, Penn., by a wide margin in their 12-round bout here tonight. Le-O'Loughlin; second base, Evans; third base, Rigler. Time 2:18.

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ON THE WESTERN FRONT Canadian railway troops use the slate and bad coal from a slag heap near Lens for ballast on the light

WESTERN CANADA

Third Game in the Intermediates Was Easy for the Leaders

Crescent Heights Western Canada First Period Third Period

The Crescent Heights Intermediates won an easy game from W.C.C. in the first down to McLaren. third scheduled game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby league yesterday. The Collegiate boys were ahead of the College in every departand the weather was ideal for rugby.

The teams lined up as follows: C.H.C.I .- Backs, R. McLaren, Clarin, Scott. Carscallen; quarter, Eiliott Cauley was tackled for a loss. McTeer expenses of the club. Incidentally they ensky's warning of the danger of a (capt.); center. Ethridge; outside, and Clarin exchanged punts, McTeer gain will arrange to see that no student at German coup in the Battle, which was any of the High schools is debarred stigmatized by the leader of the Maximus and McNair middle. Fitch McLaren and McNair; middle, Fitch

Cauley, Gordon, Dunford; quarter, got possession on their own 10-yard line Beatty; center, Borbridge; outside, just as full time was called.

Deatty: Gordon, Dunford; quarter, got possession on their own 10-yard line more profitable than last year.

[Dirations recently displayed in the flexible was called.] Gardiner and Fulman; middle, Black and Howe; inside, Campbell and Woodward.

McLaren kicked off to Gordon, who was McLaren kicked off to Gordon, who was behind his own goal. Gordon cleared nicely to G. McLaren, 25 yards, out. Carscallen gained 5 around the end. A buck failed to gain and McLaren's attempt to drop over went wide. Western Canada failed to gain on two downs and McTeer punted on the third to McLaren, who ran through a broken field 40 yards for a try, which was not converted.

Crescent Heights, 5; W.C.C., 0.
McTeer made a short kick-off to Billiott
who was flopped. An onside kick gained 30 yards for the north hill boys and on a fake buck Clarin went around the end for a try, which was not converted.

a try, which was not converted.

Crescent Heights, 10; W.C.C., 0.

McTeer kicked off to Clarin, who returned to McCouley. W.C.C. failed to gain on first and furnished on second. Yescent Heights failed on two downs to gain by bucking and W.C.C. was offside on the next. Gordon picked off Elliott's onside kick behind goal line and ran the onside kick behind goal line and ran the ball out a few yards. W.C.C. made 5 yards on two and gained 25 yards on onside kick. Two plays through line netted W.C.C. a few yards and McTeer kicked to Clarin, who returned to McTeer, who was flopped on his own 25-yard line. McCauley was thrown back for a 10-yard their 12-round bout here tonight. Levinsky had the best of nine rounds, McMahon two and one was even.

FRANK GOTCH BETTER

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The conditon of Frank Gotch, former world's champion wrestler, has improved so rapidly that

Gordon cleared from behind to Fitch. McLaren tried another drop, which missed by inches. Gordon gathered it in and returned to Scott. G. McLaren made 6 yards and buck and his brother made 20 wards around the end. Crescent Heights offside, but W.C.C. lost ball on fumble. On next down Scott bucked 5 and Clarin was shot over the line for a try, which was well converted. Half time.

Crescent Heights, 16; W.C.C., 0.

Second Half The kickoff went to McCauley, who fumbled and Crescent Heights got pos-session. McLaren failed to gain on fake kick, and Clarin was thrown back for a oss. McTeer grabbed on to Elliott's onloss. McTeer granted on the Entropy of the Side effort, but could not get away. McTeer kicked on third to Carscallen, who ran it back 15 yards. Crescent Heights mined nothing on two and kicked to Dunford, who returned. Campbell was offside. Crescent Height's ball. On onside kick McTeer was forced to Rouge. Crescent Heights, 17; W.C.C. #0.

kicks gained 30 yards for Crescents. Mc-Laren's kick was blocked, McTeer getting possession at midfield. Gordon failed to gain around right end, and McLaren ran McTeer's kick back. Hardie lost ground trying an end run. Elliott kicked to Gordon, who was downed. Gordon kicked on the first to McLaren, who was also flopped. Buck and end runs only netted Crescents 5 yards and McLaren punted to in two and bucked R. McLaren over for a try, which went unconverted.

Crescent Heights, 22; W.C.C., 0. McTeer's kickoff went to McNair. Mc nailed in his track. McTeer kicked on

McLaren made yards in two; an outside touch. Carscallen was laid out, being because of the price. Germany Extends Military Ser- and Moshier; inside. Reiber and heavily tackled. Mosher dropped back from line and Hallett went in. Mosher vice to Men Born After 1870.

Dudgeon.

> Notes on the Game "Curley" Noden, who played on the old Tigers, was judge of play. He was sur-prised to see the brand of game the youngsters put up. 'Curley' has been farming for the last four years.
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> This an-gates, looks at the disaster as a bless-ing in some respect, saying the news of the two larger high schools, Crescent, Heights and Central Collegi-

Mr Woodman handled the other whistle to the entire satisfaction of both teams.

Western Canada has certainly strength

Refber, of the Crescents, plays the gam

Reg. MacLaren played a real game for the Collegiate; his punting and running were features of the game.

A large crowd of students witnessed the game from all corners of the field; the game would go smoother for all concerned if the field were clear at all stages of the

McTeer kicked off to Elliott. Outside the Crescents are ahead in the league deks gained 30 yards for Crescents. Mc-

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BOOST PRICE OF BEAN FEEDS

Gordon, who again cleared from behind.
The ball was muffed and McCauley nailed it. McTeer was thrown back for a loss.
W.C.C. offside again. C.H.C.I. made yards Season

The opening meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Laren punted 40 yards to Gorden, who was High School club was held last evening when the members of the club of the Germans. The Russkaya Volia last year sat down to the first "bean says: feed" of the season. The high cost of play gained 10 more, but a fumble gave living has touched the club's treasury vary, but perh w.C.C. possession on the next down; they, and the boys decided during the busiahead of the College in every depart however, lost it on the next. Crescent ment. The game was called at 4.70, Heights played interference on the second and the weather was ideal for rugby.

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give them a little surplus to cover the
the Russian democracy. The Socialist press takes the Maximalists to task.
The Volia Naroda recalls Premier Ker-

> season and every effort will be made against Maximalists. As in previous years only students undoubtedly contributed to the German of grades 11 and 12 will be eligible for success. Only the Izvestia organ of the membership. Officers will be elected council of soldiers' and workmen's dele-

Crescent, Heights and Central Collegi- when Russia, learning of the troubles ate. Sunalta High school is usually in the German navy, was beginning to sewed up as far as the election goes entertain dangerous and unfounded ilby the Centrals. There has never been lusions regarding the imaginary disa president from the North Hill school ened their team since the game with in the history of the club, but a determined effort is being made this year creased the exodus from Petrograd. to land that coveted and responsible

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Several Examined by Medical Board, Classified as A2 and Will Claim Exemption on Grounds of Essential Occupation

The district military board had a busy day yesterday examining applicants under the Military Service act. One hundred and ten men were examined, and of this number 25 per cent wer rejected as medically unfit.
Several non-commissioned officers on
the headquarters staff of Military Dis-

trict No 13 were examined and of the trict No. 13 were examined and of this number several were classified as fit for active service overseas. While some state they will claim exemption on the grounds of essential military service in Canada, their claims will not be endorsed by staff headquarters, according to a statement made by Cal ording to a statement made by C MacDonald, the district officer con

think they can be replaced here and do not think any claims for exemption will be endorsed by the headquarters staff," remarked Col. MacDonald. "The non-coms on the headquarters staff ar all now practically C.E.F. men."

Asked if any arrangements had been made for the mobilization of drafts men on the first call Col. MacDonald stated that the staff was ready to handle the men when ever called upon 'Practically all the staff on instruction will be drawn from returned men and we are ready to handle the drafted men at Victoria park barracks," concluded the colonel.

BLAME EXTREMISTS FOR LAST DISASTER

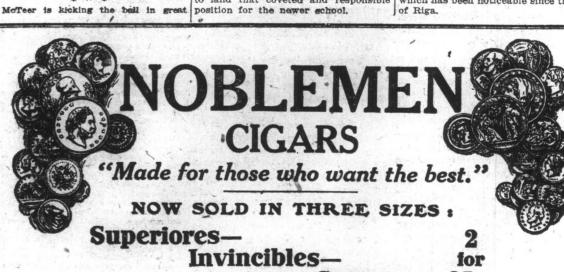
The Maximalists Were Fiddling When Country Was in Danger

Petrograd, Oct. 15 .- The newspapers exhibit alarm at the landing of the Germans on Oesel island. The Bourse Gazette says the situation of the country is more complicated because a soluunsatisfactory state of affairs in the interior, but of the problem presented by the closing of the Gulf of Riga by

"We are being led toward our Calvary, but perhaps we shall find our

malists as an unworthy political ma-An ambitious program is being neuver. The newspaper insists on the planned by the club for the ensuing necessity of an implacable struggle

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THE RETIRING PREMIER

The removal of Hon. A. L. Sifton from provincial affairs into the wider stone in the career of one of the cleverest and most sagacious statesmen which western Canada has yet produced. His friends look for a brilliant future for this man, who is ties of nationality and affection. not yet sixty years of age, and who

Although Hon. A. L. Sifton was born near London, Ont., and was edu- for them to hearken to Count Czernin's cated in Wesley college and Victoria offer. All he asks is that Austria be university, he is a westerner and is a let alone. She demands no Utopia, in the union government. Without member of a family, the name of he says—nothing like it. She doesn't labor there will be no real union gov- ment give us an illuminating glimpse which has loomed large in western want democracy, she doesn't want inwhich has loomed large in western ternal reforms. All she wants is peace make a wise move if he would start but also of certain phases of our own came to Manitoba in the first rush with Strauss music in the parks and of landscekers from eastern Canada, the promise of an unending line of of labor in the Alberta government. and established himself in Winnipeg, Hapsburgs on the payroll. If she where later he became associated with could be assured of this felicity she where later he became associated with swelling to relinquish all away either, and now is the time to our citizens for "sabotage in every kind of German or Irish birth who take part in provincial politics. He was for thought of conquest and welcome almany years president of the Free Press Publishing company. For one Particularly she would be glad to ever generous, and his auxiliaries Press Publishing company. For one target and the see navies abolished. Austria never term he was speaker of the Manitoba see navies abolished. Austria never haven't a day to lose in getting the German staff in issuing these directions and they, and, above all, their native legislature. In the light of history, could see where a navy did her any parcels to the soldier boys. A week and in naming certain American citiperhaps one of his most important good. activities was his advocacy of prohibition in Manitoba at a date when this the world may be nearer to peace propaganda was far in advance of than it knows. Austria, it had been the time; and Hon, John Wright Sif- supposed, was bent on carrying out ton will probably be remembered for her plans of conquest and to her pioneer work in the cause of temperance after other achievements of him- ascribed the latter country's continued self and his sons are forgotten. It if feeble resistance, but now Austria

lifelong temperance advocate, and as if nothing had happened. that, as premier of Alberta, he helped to bring the campaign of two generations for prohibition to a successful conclusion in Alberta in 1915.

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territories, he played an important and difficult part, with remarkable

In 1910, after the resignation of the

A & G. W. scandal. Mr. Sifton was

invited to become the premier. He was probably the only available man

in the province at that time who could

handle the situation successfully; and

he has introduced a policy of radical

reform legislation which has set the

pace for every other province. Wo-

man's suffrage, rural credits, public hospitals and prohibition are only a

Personally of a retiring and rather

shy disposition, judicial and reserved,

Hon, Mr. Sifton is sometimes mis-

understood. Achievements which are

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merit in its estimate of the persons

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nevertheless established himself in

the confidence of the public and enjoys a wide popularity. He is recog-

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His new appointment offers a much

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wider field of usefulness, under conditions of difficulty which will tax

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men. As usual, Mr. Sifton has delib-

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was organized in 1905 he became chief justice of Alberta, and continued so until 1910. He was peculiarly adapted for this career, and a rare sense of o such tribunals. exact justice with which he is endowed contributed to make him a brilliant success. In the administration of law and order which marked the western Canadian frontier life as

different from that of all other pioneer

Liberal administration following the tion. The third leader of the oppo-

Of every five men who are subected to exemption who have reported so far, four claim exemption peculiarly his own are not always for some reason or other. If all the exemptions are granted, the next army will not be very large.

> The anxiety which the Conservative newspapers had for a peaceful settlement of troubles for the Dominion government is only equaled by the hope that they have for trouble for the

In Toronto last week the police magistrate sent a man to jail for 30 days without option of a fine for reck less motor driving, even though there was no serious accident. The public must be protected against the reck-

The Russian bear seems to have been bumped in a new place, and Premier Kerensky is serious, but erately faced crisis and staked all on hopeful. The idea seems to be that his ability to solve difficulties and when the bear gets bumped often get over hard places with success and enough and hard enough that he will idvantage to his country. The eyes turn round and fight.

AUSTRIA'S MAGNANIMITY

Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has admitted in a burst of confidence that his country might consider letting the entente allies off if they speak up quickly and don't haggle over terms. But he was impelled to add a warning that if they fooled this opportunity away Austria was likely to lose her patience and fly

Tolerance and forbearance are Austria's watchwords. She may be a little irritated, but is not yet mad. But if Per Year \$1.00 she should get mad, the count warns, Dates of expiry of subscriptios ap.

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There would be no holding her back.

What has pricked her more than anyur authority to continus the sub. has been used by her enemies. They MEDICINE HAT REPRESENTATIVE have called her moribund. They have intimated that her people were not united. They have talked about democratizing her. Even the unpleasant word dismemberment has UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE been used. This is the sort of thing Stockwell Special Agency. People's Gas that is calculated to make Austria take. sides with Germany if it is pushed too far.

The entente allies mustn't think just because there are some thirty-two anguages spoken in the dual monarchy that the people don't understand each other. They musn't think because the Czechs desert and go over to the Russians, because the Bohe- ployes work. In other words, the field of Dominion politics, is a mile- mians want to be independent and employes at the city hall who are off every few weeks to celebrate the weeks of hard work should get it. anniversary of some battle in which they licked the Austrians, that all

has at least a decade of usefulness be- in their minds they would realize what he would do his cause a good turn, has at least a decade of ascidings before him, in the ordinary course of a formidable foe Austria would be if
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should less her self-courted and inwhichever way he went. This is no begin to hit out. While she still has will not tolerate it. a grip on herself, it would be well most any limit to world armament. Santa Claus should be more than nitions of war" and for "a vigorous the German-American alliances and the

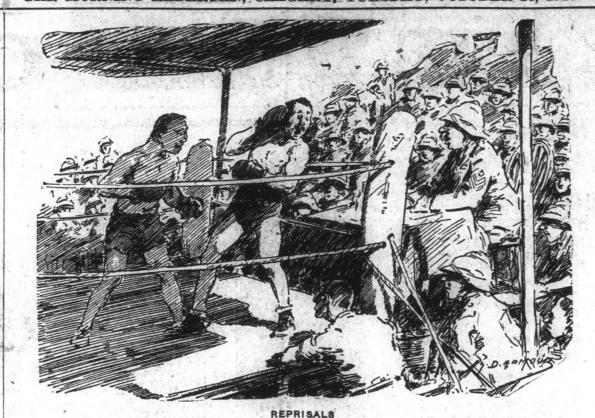
With the atmosphere thus cleared the time. domination of Germany has been is consistent with this family tradi- has relented and is willing to let Italy ALBERTA AND SINGLE TAX tion that his eldest son has been a go home and take back Galicia, just

The Calgary school night classes

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expectantly to the new minister of The city of Calgary does not pay tustoms who has never yet failed a such good wages that it cannot afford l to pay for the full time that its em-



Competitor (in international contest): "The blighter's bit me." Referee: "Well, ain't yer got no teeth

because the Hungarians take a day asking for overtime pay for two

If John A. Irvine, the Liberal canthese races are not bound together by didate in West Calgary, would come right out and say whether he is in If the allies can only get this clear favor or against union government,

having a good representation of labor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Economist" Discusses Resolution of Urban Municipalities.

Editor Albertan: With your permis-

pediment, and will be rolling along very smoothly from this time forward.

The presence of several returned soldiers upon the examining tribunals would be very satisfactory. Doubtless many of them will be appointed to such tribunals.

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(Star.)

When Lot's wife was fourneying to safety she could not resist looking back to the land she had left and was thereshe should lose her self-control and time for pussyfooting, and the people clusive loyalty to their land, try also to look backward to their old countries become pillar of salt citizens who are not merely useless, but mischievous members of our commonwealth.

The dispatches of the German government published by the state departgoing by appointing a representative citizenship. The German government proposed to use this country as a basis of operations for wrecking the Canadian railways. It also proposed to campaign to secure a majority in both or two might be too late. Now is zens as tools for the treacherous work insisted that the embassy should not

peace without overwhelming victory or be compromised and that "similar preask for a referndum on the war or in caution must be taken in regard to any other way serve the brutal and con-Irish pro-German propaganda." scienceless ambitions of Germany, stand Good citizens who have been misled unpleasantly near the lonely eminence by false counsel must now clearly see occupied by Benedict Arnold.

nothing to show but a chance to use ers, fattening up on the ground rents a certain spot of the earth in Canada | the profit of other people's labor. that our sons at the front are told

people's labor. The crops, house, ma-chinery, was the direct result of their labor, but this value was the indirect labor, but this value was the indirect result of their labor, the profit of their labor, the profit of their labor.

If Mr. Cross in his sensational appeal to stay with Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Now, the members of the municipal this ever-increasing-in-value spot of the people with words that the people with the people with words that the people with the p

peal to stay with Sir Wilfrid Laurier had accompanied his exhortation with explanations, he would have got further in this province.

In doing so, they proclaimed to the world that they have hever considered the most important duty of a public man, which is to provide revenue or taxes for the public service in a way taking more and more of ground values for the public service in a way taking more and more of ground values for the public service in a way taking more and more of ground values for the public service in a way taking more and more of ground values for the public service in a way taking more and more of ground values for the treasury. The wild kind they are the people.

The province of Alberta has started in on its third premier, but it has had but two leaders of the opposition. The third leader of the opposition. The third leader of the opposition is just about due.

The Italian advance is one of the sensition of the war. It is not very active at present, but the progress of our Italian allies has been the

active at present, but the progress at some sacrifice, he consented to retire from the bench and to re-enter provincial politics. In the past seven years he has accomplished everything for which the public hoped. He has restored confidence, he has brought about sound, orderly conditions and he has given a pre-eminently successful government. In addition to this the progress at some sacrifice, he consented to retire from the bench and to re-enter of our Italian allies has been the progress of our Italian allies has been the progress of our Italian allies has been the progress of a radical that first would become a thousand times more valuable than before, and that he himperove, stock up? Then why would become a thousand times more valuable than before, and that he himperove, stock up? Then why of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," a practical reality by giving all an interest in the earth that God made for all, and thus make the opening words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," a practical reality by giving all an interest in the earth that God made for all, and thus make the opening words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," a practical reality by giving all an interest in the earth that God made for all, and thus make the opening words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," a practical reality by giving all an interest in the earth that God made for all, and thus make the opening of a radical that he himperove, stock up? Then why would become a thousand times more valuable than the sum of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," a practical reality by giving all an interest in the earth that God made for all, and thus make the opening of a radical track that goes into the public treasury.

Hon. C. W. Cross wishes it understood that he is still for Lauricr, for which the problem to dound move the to dould move of an interest in the arth that God made for all, and thus make the opening words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," a practical reality by giving all an interest in the arth that God made for all that the himperove, Judging from the numerous expressions heard everywhere, the people of Alberta are willing to give the union government a fair chance and a very sympathetic examination. But it will have to make good.

Since the people of the decay around us. But there were some hard facts about this dream of title deeds is recognizing that God men?

The city of Sydney, Australia, one of holders and the "stepfather" of the holders and the "stepfather" of the largest in the empire; for two years, the largest in the empire; for two years, and the mayor restored the rest of the people. Any wonder the "stepchildren," those who have only like crops or goods or cattle or horses or anything else produced by labor.

(2) That this value was a public debt on the people for which they had the stronghold of privileged land own-funds. And they have very little single

ENTERTAINING BRITISH SOLDIERS IN EGYPT

Coptic girls who performed a military play before the audience of British wounded soldlers in Egypt.

They were delighted to entertain the men—London Daily Mirror photo.

(10) Allowing this value to stay in the pockets of certain private individ-(3) That this value was the profit of cople's labor. The crops, houses, masion in one part of the city and slums The union government seems to be going along without any serious impediment, and will be rolling along very smoothly from this time forward.

The presence of the process of the process of the presence of the process of the presence of the process of the presence of the process of the proces

act of secret war by the German gov-

ernment: that the attempt by Ameri-

financed and guided from Germany,

and that our citizens, whether of for-

eign or native birth, whether of native

American or German or Irish origin,

who took part in pushing these move-

same kind of work that Benedict Arn-

Some of them were doubtless paid,

paid and unpaid alike were serving Ger-

many against the United States. These

matters are now all of public record.

The excuse of ignorance can no longer

in such activities as those of most of

like are at best standing in the position

American associates who now indulge

in pacifist movements or demand a

this ever-increasing-in-value spot of to mock the people with words that

GIVES HIS LIFE Word has been received of the death

STRATHMORE MAN

tax here. Surely the members of the municipal union have another "think"

municipal union have another "think" coming. And let us hope that in this case second thoughts will be the better ones. The trouble with Alberta is not that she has "some" single tax, but that she has not got nearly enough

till then, will they "wear diamonds selves, instead of toiling and moil

sors wear them.

it. When the people, the masses the single tax idea, then, but no

of Lieut, G. H. Berry (Bert) Royal Field Artillery, who was wounded in France October 6, and died October 9. Lieut. Berry was educated at Upper Canada College and entered Toronto University from there, and received his B.A. degree after his departure for the front. He went to Folkestone the spring of 1915, and enlisted with No. 2 Strathmore Hospital and spent nine months on Lemnos Island during the Dardanelles campaign. Afterwards they were in France and later Lieut. Berry trained for the artillery, receiving his commission early this spring, and has been in action in France since He was in his twenty-third year, and was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, of Strathmore.

Washington, Octo. 15.-President Wilson, in behalf of the Liberty loan ast night issued a proclamation setting aside October 24 as Liberty day and urging the people of the nation to asemble on that day in their respective (By Theodore Roosevelt in Kansas City that the campaign of dynamite against communities and "pledge to one anour industries, with the attendant other and to the government that rep-wreckage and murder, was a deliberate resents them the fullest measure of

LIBERTY DAY IN U.S.

financial support. "Let the result be so impressive and cans to secure an embargo on sending emphatic," the president urges, "that it munitions to the allies was an effort to will echo throughout the empire of our the United States; that the Irish pro- intends to do to bring this war to a Previously acknowledged \$2,041.25 German movement in this country was victorious conclusion.

SUCCESS OF BRITISH AIRMEN. Gothas in one night, forestalling one Revelstoke Sawmill Co., Ltd. . ments were doing substantially the of the recent moonlight air raids on R. C. Thomas England, according to a letter received Calgary Golf Competition, J. here from a Toronto officer at present Leslie Bell in England. The date of this success' Per Standard Bank others were doubtless not paid, but the was apparently Thursday, September



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GUILD ANNUAL MEETING

Course of Historical Lectures Being Arranged

The sum of \$592.96 was raised during the past year by the Calgary branch of

The guild is at present underded on the position of continuing the scholarships at the college or devoting its funds towards a sectureship. The college, like all similar institutions, has suffered in point of estendame through the war, but the close of the present year will see four gradustes, which is felt to be encouraging by a section of the present year will see four gradustes. on, which is reft to be encouraging by one interested. Arrangements are being ade for a course of lectures on incidents historical interest in Canada from flour viewpoints. These will be given the trading speakers of the province of will be announced when the schedule

ng the meeting yesterday, which was well attended, refreshments were neved and Mrs. McKenzie sang delight-form and Mrs. Olive and Miss Evelyn e plano duet.

A TAG DAY SATURDAY FOR DEPENDENTS OF SAILORS

os of Calgary will be asked assist the Navy league of the Brit-empire and Canada on Saturday by stributing to their dunds through a

The money raised is to be devoted to The money raised is to be devoted to the widows, orphans and institutions of the brave boys who have been protecting our shores from invasion by the German hordes. Very few people in Canada, particularly in the western part, fully realize just what the navy has done and is doing for the empire in the present war. Many of the brave men have given their lives for the cause of freedom and the protection of our land. They have left a large number of the double of the society. The Calgary Red Cross lopes that this appeal will be widely and generously answered. It is necessary that the organization on ber of widows and children to be looked after, and every man and woman in Calgary should be willing to contribute all that they possibly can on Saturday to this worthy cause. This is practically the only day set apart for the salvors as tag day. Any one wilding to assist the taggers can communicate with the convener of the the convener

ROBERTSON COLLEGE VICTORIAN ORDER'S FUNDS IN ORDER UNTIL JANUARY

Raised \$600 in Past Year; A Income From Patients Rapidly Increasing; Over 300 Nurse Visits in Sept.

With the coming of better times in the city one organization to benefit is the Robertson College guild. According the Victorian Order of Nurses. The to the treasurer's report, given at the anto the treasurer's report, given at the annual meeting yesterday, the money has been expended with the exception of a balance of \$101. Of the smount part went for lectures, \$200 for scholarships in Robertson college, and \$50 towards the college library. The report of the secretary, Mrs. A. A. Moore, was also given, showing a busy year's work for the guild. The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. F. M. Black; vice-presidents, Mrs. R. B. Francis, Mrs. L. F. Harrop and Mrs. N. J. Christie: secretary, Mrs. H. C. Grabam; treasurer, Mrs. Barrop and Mrs. N. J. Christie: secretary, Mrs. H. C. Grabam; treasurer, Mrs. David Carter. The executive committee will comprise representatives of every presidents and unched in the city. Appreciation of Mrs. Moore's work as secretary and regret at her resignation was expressed by the president and members.

The guild is at present undecided on the content of the city has president and members. It is altogether likely that the social service department of the cty hospital, under whose direction the order visits

tubercular cases in the city, will be asked to share the expense. A splendid donation of linen for use by the nurses in emergency cases was received, by the board yesterday from received by the board yesterday from a member, Mrs. J. K. Cummings. The linen is valued at \$20 and includes 1 dos. sheets, 2½ dos. towels and 1½ dos. pheets, 2½ dos. towels and 1½ dos. pheets, was in the chair and the other members of the board present were: Mrs. J. E. A. MacLeod, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. James Findlay, Mrs. M. C. Costello, Mrs. J. K. Cummings, Mrs. W H. McLaws, Mrs. J. W. Hugill, Mrs. Mustard and Miss Ashe, the head nurse.

RED CROSS NEEDS 200 MORE TAGGERS FOR THURSDAY

British Red Cross Appeal to Be Made on That Day by Local Branch

The Red Cross society still requires the

of Mrs. W. E. Taibot, leaves tonight Ruthven McDonald, basso; Albert for Vancouver en route to Japan. Dowing, tenor; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; Arthur Blight, baritone; Ruth Mrs. W. H. Berkinshaw is still con-Thom, soprano; James E. Fiddles, fined to the house the result of a tenor; Nellie McGhie, violinist; Hartcompound fractured limb. well de Mille, baritone; Lucille M. Veit, contralto; H. R. Hollinshead Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ford are being baritone; Mariey Sherris, baritone; ongratulated on the birth of a son. Marietta LaDelle, reader, and Jules congratulated on the birth of a son-Bragil, entertainer and accompanist. Miss Helen Muckleston has been visiting in St. Catharines, and has

now gone on to Toronto.

spent the past six weeks.

Rossmore apartments.

today.

porarily.

Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Genevieve

Macdonald left this morning for Vic-

toria, where Captain C. V. Macdonald,

who is ill at the hospital there, is

Mrs. H. T. Whittemore, who has been

for several weeks, is improving slowly

Mrs. D. L. Howard has removed from

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Black returned

monton that night, and returns home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. McLeod are

Mrs. G. A. Anderson has resigned

has been appointed in her place tem-

. . .

tists contributed to the musical end

of the program, many of whose names

will be familiar to Calgarians .. Lieut.

H. R. Peat, formerly of Edmonton, gave an address on "Life in the

that church. Rev. Mr. Corcoran, the

Barner, president of the Alberta W.M.S., was present and gave a short

address on the work. Thirty girls from

play entitled "Tired of Missions." Mrs.

Walter Jarrett, Miss Jean Drummond,

S. W. Failis, of Central Methodist

church, were also present. The thank-offering amounted to about \$25.

FIRST IN BEAN

The bean contest held Saturday at the Hudson's Bay under the auspices of the Calgary Association of Graduate Nurses resulted in \$93.50 being realized. With the

exception of \$11 for total expenses, which includes the cost of the prizes, this will go towards the British Red Cross appeal on

Thursday.

The number of beans in the large jar was. 7,453 and in the smaller 4,829. The first prize, a beautiful inlet piece of crochet work, was won by Miss Marian crochet work, was won by Miss Marian

Begg, 219 Fourteenth avenue west, whose guess was 7,555. The second, an Irish crochet yoke, was won by Mr. Leonard Greenwood, Winnington, Alberta, who

GUESSING CONTEST

MISS BEGG WAS

SPRINGBANK W.M.S.

THANKOFFERING BY

WOMEN WORKERS ON GOVERNMENT RAILWAY AT FORT WILLIAM

Women attired in overalls have taken places of men in cleaning out

the passenger coaches at the head of the Great Lakes. Some of the

women shown in the photo have their husbands at the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gaskell have reurned from Okotoks, where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gaskell,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maguire have been spending a few days in Edmonton. staying at the Macdonald. . . .

Mrs. Vanderhoef, who spent several days the guest of Mrs. Hewson; Fifteenth avenue west, has returned to Glenbow. Before leaving Mrs. Vanderplace in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel, and Mrs. Hewson assisted the hostess in receiving the company No. 2 will be held at 4.30 in returned from the east, where they guests, among whom were the Prince and Princess Beauharnois, who are spending a few days in the city; Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Glenbow, who have at the parish hall. Tenth street and Four-also returned home after a visit to the teenth avenue west. The meeting is open confined to the house through illness also returned home after a visit to the city: Mrs. Scott Dawson, Mrs. West- to the public. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Barker, Miss Eileen Dennis, Mrs. Clive Betts, Mrs. Harry Fourteenth avenue west to suite 3, Tait. Miss Marion Cardell, Hon. C. R. Mitchell, of Edmonton; Major Fitz-Horrigan, Hon. C. W. Fisher, of Coch-Mrs. Kindersley, of London England, and Captain Allison Day the coast. Mr. Black went up to Ed- The tea table was arranged with sun-

How about that Christmas package for your boy at the front? Better think about getting it ready now and be sure not to disappoint him. Operation removing sortly to Fourth avenue west in the 300 block.

set roses, and the same fragran

flowers decorated the room.

When Chatham Lady Suffered From Extreme Nervous Exas secretary of the Woman's Hospital Aid society, and Mrs. R. J. Hutchings haustion-Now Feeling Fine and Working Large Garden.

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 15 .- This letter Mr. James Ryan has returned from will interest every tady reader, beof which there is a pressing need
cause it describes a condition for which
There are over 100 children, mostly Edmonton, where he spent the weekmany doctors advise an operation. That soldiers', in the parish, and the presthe operation is often unnecessary and ent building accommodation is limited. At the annual Chautauqua in Chivery often leaves the patient an invalid for life is well known.
You will read here of what Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food has done for this cago last week, many Canadian ar-

lady and will then understand the great good it is accomplishing in many thousands of similar cases throughout the continent.

A big raily and social of the conEyery woman should think long gregation of Central Methodist church and earnestly before consenting to an

A great many Methodists motored only avoid the risk and expense of an operation, but find yourself restored to health and blood program will be given and light restored to health and blood program will be given and light restored to health and blood program will be given and light restored to health and blood program will be given and light restored to health and blood program will be given and light restored. to health and vigor. Mrs. E. M. Ford, 82 Delaware aveof the Women's Missionary society of rue, Chatham, Ont., writes, four years I suffered from my nerves

I was restless and could not sleep well, I had headaches, neuralgic pains through the body and backache. There was a buzzing in my ears and twitching of nerves and muscles. I also had palpitation of the heart, which caused shortness of breath. I was easily tired and always drows; after eating. When walking or on my the Central Methodist church gave a feet very much my feet would seen to go dead in my shoes. I consulted two doctors and both told me that I would have to have an examination and Miss Bradley also contributed to would not have either. Shortly after the numbers. Rev. Arthur Barner, field this I commenced using Dr. Chase's superintendent of missions, and Rev. Nerve Food, and after a treatment of this medicine I can say I am now dealing fine, I am able to do my household duties without difficulty, and besides this attend to a half-acre of garden. I can go about without that dead feeling in my feet, and am grate-ful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for my cure. I think very highly of this medicine, and recommend it to other

> tunity."
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> Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents
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> of 6 boxes f ox, a full treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint,

sufferers whenever I have an oppor-

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JAPAN BENEFITING SPIRITUALLY FROM THE GREAT WAR

The effect of the great European war on civilization in Japan was point ed out yesterday to a meeting of W.A. members by Miss Shaw, who is on her return journey to Japan after a furlough. Miss Shaw is a very clever speaker, and through her connection with the Poole Memorial school for girls at Osaka, Japan, has been brought very close in touch with conditions in that part of the orient. The meeting, which was held in St. Stephen's parish hall, was well attended by members of every branch of the W.A. in the city. Rev. Canon James occupied the chair. from the war, said the speaker, all of which were having their effect on the evangelization of the Buddhist devotees. It had been the means of bringing to light the corruption in the Buddhist temples and also in the army and navy, in which faith was boundless. German literature had flooded the country and German philosophy was being studied by students, both boys and girls. As the war has advanced, the Japanese have come gradually to see the futil of the German idea as opposed to the allies motives of justice and righteous-ness and they have cast in their lot with the allies as a result of their belief. They have appealed to the Christians to aid them in saving their young men and women from moral corruption in the great campaign which is now going on. The speaker added an appeal for continued help from all W. A. branches and members and also pointed out this great neces-sity at the meeting of the girls' branches which she addressed in the wening at Paget hall.

FISH SALE AT CITY MARKET OPENS THIS MORNING

As a means of keeping fish for some time the following recipe is given out by an expert as a reliable method for preserving any quantity. The fish should be put in cold water until thawed, then scaled and split along back and cleaned. It should then be rubbed well with salt and out in a strong brine. well with salt and put in a strong brine. Beginning this morning at 9 o'clock the Associated Consumers are putting on a three days' fish sale at the public market when fresh fish will be offered to the public at 7 and 9 cents a pound. This will probably meet with instant success, as the present price of meat is lite beyond the reach of many.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Miss Shaw, who has been the guest Trenches," and the musicians included The Women's Literary club will mee at 3.30 in the public library, when Mrs Moore will give a paper on the Rus sian People and Folklore. This is the second in the study of Russia this club has had. Last week, Mrs. McLaren having given a paper on "Physical Geography of Russia,"

> Organizations meeting today to sew for the Red Cross include group 154 at 2.30 at 526 Seventeenth avenue N.W.; group 291 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Unity hall; public group at 8 p.m. at Patriotic fund rooms.
> Woman's Literary club at 2.30 at public
> library; Graduate Nurses' association at
> 8 p.m. at General hospital.

The Social Service council will meet at the Y.M.C.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of Wesley Methodist church will

The Crescent Heights W.C.T.U. will hoef entertained at a very delightful meet at 3 p.m. at Mrs. Lebeau's, 1403 tea at the Palliser. The event took Third street N.W. for special business.

Captain Niven will speak at 8 p.m. to the St. Stephen's branch of the A.Y.P.A.

The Red Cross group of St. Paul's Presbyterian church will give a tea in aid of the British Red Cross from 3 to 6 o'clock at Mrs. A. R. Russell's, 2112 Five A street west.

COMING EVENTS

The Red Cross at the city market will be open on Saturday under direction of the Edith Cavell Chapter O.E.S. Contributions of home-made cooking are asked for, and all infor mation may be had by telephoning Mrs. Bonn, M5177. * * *

A sale of work of useful and fancy articles and home cooking will be held Saturday on First street west, next door to Bradley's shore store, by the ladies of St. George's church. Park view. The proceeds will go towards the building fund of the parish hall

Members of the Mothers' Union, are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Valentine's son tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Pro-Cathedral. Maria S

will be held tomorrow evening at operation of this kind. It is a simple o'clock, to which all members and admatter to give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food herents have been invited. A short

The monthly meeting of the Press club will be held tomorrow at 4.30.

The military chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its regular monthly meeting tomo

WEDDINGS

BOWMAN-HILL At the residence of Mr. W. J. Johnst 321 Eleventh avenue east, on Friday even ing, Miss Chris Hill became the bride of Mr. Otto D. Bowman, a well-known farm-er of Airdrie. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will make their home in Calgary.

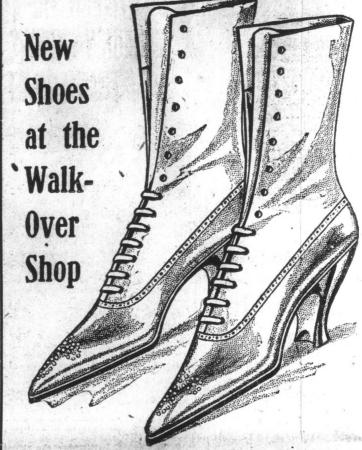
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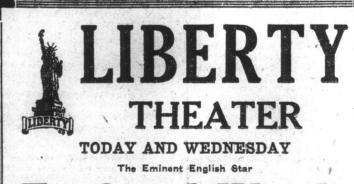
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BEAUTY CHATS

Selecting Your Color

Several requests have come recently To A.B.—Your letter sounds as though for a chat on the colors becoming to you used your hands a great deal in various types of women. Some few hard work. That would account for weeke ago we did discuss this subject weeks ago we did discuss this subject hard work. That would account for Sunday from a three weeks' stay at briefly. Yet its importance cannot be large joints and rough skin. Protect the coast. Mr. Black went up to Edthem with canvas or rubber gloves as (For a woman may spend from ten to two hundred dollars for a new dress, yet choose a color that she should not



materials are those that suit

the hair. Try weiting the hair and with cold cream at once after long imposing it on kids. Or, just keep it soft mersion in water. In a few days I will gram of the evening included many interesting the hair and the property of the cold cream at once after long imposing it on kids. Or, just keep it soft mersion in water. In a few days I will gram of the evening included many interesting features. Mrs. Arthur interesting features.

Be sure the colors you wear and the attend the first anniversary meeting

Reply—Soft kids are better than pins for curling. I could send you the recipe for a hair curling fluid, which is harm-

FISH SA

We have obtained a shipment direct from producers and will put on sale-

WHITE FISH,

mir, the deep color

and untidy.-A Reader.

ctions and Answer

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Trouble About the Overtime

Still Continues and Diplo-

MAYOR CONCILIATORY

He Is Saying Little; the

Commissioners Are Some-

what Disturbed Over the

The employes of the assessment de-

partment have sent in a round robin o the mayor suggesting a compromise

the work "under protest," no clear definition being given of the words

"under protest."

The letter reads as follows:
"As it is not our desire to take any action that might in any way retard

the collection of taxes, we the under-

signed employes of the assessment and tax department have decided to put in

what overtime is necessary during the

week ending October 20 under protest, and would respectfully ask your board to give the matter of remuneration for

vertime favorable consideration, either

by paying for actual time worked or raising salaries to a level that would recompense us for all overtime it may

e necessary to work throughout the

There are 14 signatures to this letter

There is a sort of armed neutrality

between the two forces. No overt act has been committed and diplomatic

notes and such like are still passing

between one side and the other. All hands are polite, excessively polite, but

relations entirely.

Commissioner Samis expresses himself quite freely, in fact, somewhat feverishly, and as usual adds that "this

is not for publication," believing that it is a domestic battle in which the out-

side public should keep out. Commis-

sioner Graves is saying little and the mayor is playing the part of Foxy

What They All Say

When asked, the mayor yesterday af-

ernoon rubbed his hands and answered, 'No news, there is no news today,' and

then proceeded to talk about the base-

would not need much to break off

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The much-discussed question of recognizing and adopting the principle of the one-man car was passed just before the council adjourned about 11.30 last night. Ald. Adshead left earlier in the evening, and Aldermen Tallon, Broatch, Patrick and McTaggart opposed the motion. Ald. Broatch gave figures to prove that the operation of the one-man cars cost more than that of the two-man cars. It was too late for much speechmaking, and the motion was carried.

The market report of the commis-sioners held over from last week caused considerable discussion. The council agreed to the proposition to try transfers up to noon on the first week-days and all day Saturday. But the council could not agree to doing away with the retail business at the city stall. Ald. Tallon thought the fact that more help was asked for indicated that there was a real need for the sale of goods in small parcels-If sold in small parcels it could be carried home. If only sold in large parcels it fould have to be delivered at extra cost to the purchaser.

Commissioners Graves and Samis claimed that the stall was not a success, and the selling of goods in small ntities should be cut out. Ald. McNeill was of the same opinion.

Ald. McTaggart took umbrage at the statement of Commissioner Samis that the city was doing dishonest business in selling turkeys at 25 cents per pound when the other dealers were sellng at 28 cents and then making up the deficit out of the taxes. Ald. McTaggart thought that the consumers and producers were not being brought to-The city stall was the only real attempt to bring the two together.

Will Continue Stall

Commissioner Graves responded that a producer always had the preference. If a farmer came in and there was no oom for him, the huckster had to vacate in his favor. But it was only wise to take the rent from these tenants until sufficient farmers could be induced to take up the space. These men helped to add to the display and gave a greater choice to the consumer. He also thought that considering the

advantages of the place the rent was high enough. It was decided to make no change. The application of the hospitals board for permission to build the nurses' home on city property in the hospital grounds was granted. The recommendation from the finance

nittee endorsing Macintosh and Hyde's method of conducting the city auditing was passed without discussion.

The committee appointed to investigate the proposition to establish a civic flour mill reported against the proposal. At the same time the committee recommended that the food controller be asked to fix the price on flour.

Non-Board Companies Two non-board companies were recommended by the finance committee for recognition. Ald. Tull was opposed to allowing property on which the city has loaned money being insured in non-board companies. Ald. Adshead took the same stand. Ald. McNeill was in favor of accepting the two companies men-tioned. He claimed that one of these resolution was passed stating that

NIGHT SCHOOLS START TONIGHT

Classes Have Been Arranged at Central Collegiate

Institute

The night classes which have been arranged by the Calgary school board will be opened at the Central Collegiate institute, corner Eighth street west and Phirteenth avenue this evening at 7.15 clock. Courses have been arranged in all term will run from Oct. 16 to Dec. April 8 and classes will be held every ing its bylaw. uesday and Friday from 7.15 to 9.30 The teachers will be A. J. Park
A. H. Carr, both of whom are spec8. That the balance of conver

EXECUTIVE OF THE CANADIAN VICTORY

Luncheon Will Be Held at Palliser Today to Draw Up Plans for the Flotation Campaign

The southern Alberta executive committee of the Canadian Victory Loan met at the Palliser yesterday afternoon o arrange the numerous details subequent to starting the large campaign or soliciting subscriptions in the sec-ion of the country they represent. Those present were: Wm. Toole, chairman; G. R. Marnoch, vice-chairman; Thorbun Allan, J. B. Sutherland, . P. McQueen, E. D. Adams, C. D. Taprell, H. Melin, E. D. Coste, W. M. Con-macher and E. Taylor. The executive are wasting no time

in laying a good foundation for the campaign and have engaged a room in the east end of the Palliser, next to the grill room, where they will establish Today at 12.20 the executive will meet at luncheon at the Palliser and prepare fifty lives were lost when the steamer plans which will be presented to a meeting of the southern Alberta general committee to be held at a Palliser luncheon on Wednesday at 182.30. G. R. Marnoch of Lethbridge, the vice-

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood-that is, blood that is impure or impoverished, thin and pale-is responsible for more ailments than anything else.

It affects every organ and function. In some cases it causes catarrh; in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in still others, weak, tired anguid feelings and worse troubles. It is responsible for run-down conditions, and is the most common

cause of disease.

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ALL RATEPAYERS INVITED

All members of every ratepayers' association in the city are requested to attend the meeting in the council chambers, city hall, tonight, for the of considering the financial condition of the city.

in the matter of overtime worked during the next few days. This letter will be discussed by the commissioners this morning. The suggestion is that the members of the staff will do the work "under protest." no clear Medie was tonpedoed September 23 in

Reuter dispatch from Paris. The explosion of the torpedo detochairman, will devote his whole time to the campaign, which will last five or six weeks. Mr. Marnoch will be established in the campaign offices at on board the steamer, including soldiers the Palliser.

the western Mediterranean, says

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID LAST NIGHT

Instructed the city solicitor to have the temporary injunction of the bakers dissolved, and to defend the city's rights in the matter.

Tabled the petition for a curfew,

Agreed to grant increase of pay to water and sewer maintenance

Decided to ask the Dominion food controller to make a thorough investigation into the price of bread, and report to the council the

Decided to give market transfers every week-day up until noon and all day Saturday, also to make some allowance for alterations in the market to provide for storage, and declined to make any change in market methods.

Whitewashed the auditing contractors.

Referred the letter from the public utilities committee re treasury notes to the committee on financial survey.

Decided not to install a midget flour mill at the present time.

Passed a resolution, asking the food controller to establish a maximum price on flour, and another asking the government to investigate thoroughly the price of coal, and to take over the control

Refused to sanction the acceptance of insurance from non-tariff companies until further investigation.

Rejected the bylaw for the retention wall for the Scott property. Decided to accept \$330 in lieu of repairs to pavements laid by

the Crown Paving company, and released the company from further Agreed to the suggestion of the city solicitor that Rental Agent

lecting of money from the Blow buildings. Instructed the city solicitor to commence action against the

observance of the maintenance bonds. Gave the city solicitor permission to employ additional legal

advice in connection with the suit against the Canada Cement company in the tax dispute.

ASKS COURT TO LIFT INJUNCTION

of the coal mines.

Application to Master in Railway Commissioners Lis-Chambers Will Be Heard on Oct. 23; Injunction Not Based on Legal Grounds

At the council meeting last night the ction of the city solicitor in moving o have the injunction granted the bakers, dissolved was upheld and the solicitor instructed to defend the action. Ald. Skinner opposed this action. A resolution was passed stating that the council did not threaten to sell bread in competition with the bakers at the time the council refused to amend bylaw the street railway to cross the C.P./R.

1. That the action in which the order pressing a button on the car. was granted is improperly and illegally instituted.

2. The statements that the city threatened competition with the bakers is

The C.P.R.

repudiated. ant is not acting in good faith but under a cloak are strenuously denied. 4. There are no prosecutions either nstituted or intended under bylaw 1512, by the railroad, and the order granted. therefore, the statements that there are, cannot be substantiated. 5. That the said bylaw 1512 was de-

clared valid in an appeal to the su-preme court and cannot be questioned shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, in the present action and is not a proper penmanship, spelling, commercial law, case for an injunction to be issued.

6. That bylaw 1512 has been in force desiring same, courses of study leading in the city for a number of years, has to matriculation will be provided. The neither just nor convenient that the city should be restrained from enforc-

7. That the bylaw is valid and within 8. That the balance of convenience to alists of many years' standing, in com- both parties would be to leave the de-All those intending to take up any of the courses should be on hand at the Central Collegiate institute this evening so as to register and be assigned to the different classes.

I fendant corporation the right to enforce the bylaw and to allow plaintiffs the right to appeal from any conviction.

9. That the affidavit of J. W. Shelly is insufficient to support the order.

The motion will be heard on Oct. 22. fendant corporation the night to en-

BOARDS OF TRADE FIGHT AGAINST **INCREASED RATES**

Strong Argument by Representatives of Western

The following applications were made yesterday before the board of railway commissioners sitting in the

Image committee to be financially sound. Aid, Skinner, the third
insurance man to speak, opposed the
insurance man to speak, opposed the
recommendation. It was referred to
the commissioners for report.

Time the council refused to amend bylaw
the street railway to cross the C.P.R.
tracks at Eleventh street east and providing for an interlocking plant to be
operated by the electric interlocking
the commissioners for report. Dominion of Canada for investigation.

And later a resolution asking the food controller to take such action was granted and the city provides for the doing away of the algorithm. The city solicitor is asking to have crossing, thus permitting the street the city solicitor is asking to have railway conductor to signal the operator of the interlocking station by The operator at the station will then throw in the derail and the street car

z. The statements that the city threat-ned competition with the bakers is the C.P.R. applied to conduct a epudiated. switch across the highway east of the 3. The allegations that the defend-Macleod branch to the Alberta stockyards. This was consented to by the city subject to the objection of the P. Burns Company, which was adjusted

> Applicant to Pay Costs. Application of Symington Company o move the main spur track in a lane between Tenth and Eleventh avenues and Fifth and Sixth streets west to the middle of lane, instead of on the north side, as it now stands, granted on condition the company pay the cost of moving the track and subject to the follows: ernment remove the telegraph poles,

which would be one and a half feet too

The morning session of the commission was taken up in listening to arguments of representatives of western boards of trade and representatives of Canadian railways, who battled over the proposed increase in the all-rail rate of from one to six cents a hundred veight in order to maintain the spread under consideration by the commission. Incidentally the profits made by the railways were injected into the dis-cussion. Secretary Don Campbell, of the Calgary board of trade, had been rguing that the all-rall rate be based on equitable earnings, regardless of water competition. He declared that the net earnings of the railways had reached a high pinnacle in 1917.

JOFFRE VISITS AMERICANS An American Training Camp in rance, Oct. 14.-Marshall Joffre ar-

ived at the American field headquarters this evening. He dined with Major General Pershing and spent the night t his quarters. Marshal Joff. will review the

ball match. Commissioner Graves was questioned more particularly about the difficulty with the employes in the assessor's department and replied that had heard nothing about it since riday. Commissioner Samis said the subject had not been before the commissioners again since Friday. He added he did not think the employes had a leg to stand on and waxed hot because someone had suggested that promises had been made last year and not fulfilled. He would like to see the color of the hair of the man who would dare to suggest that any promise made by the commissioners this year would not be fulfilled. They had made a fair Creighton work in conjunction with Dr. Blow in regard to the colpromise in offering to give time and a

Grandpa.

At the Council until after the council meeting. The mayor said later that if the assessor had not sufficient staff he would favor employing some veterans to do the

half on the holiday for the overtime

At the council meeting Ald. Broatch asked what was being done and the mayor replied that a letter had been received that would be considered this morning. He made the statement that he had worked to secure an eight hour day for civic employes and hoped the day would come when it would be reduced to six hours.

FOOD CONTROL COMMITTEE MEETS AT PALLISER, 4 P.M.

A meeting of the local food contro of the provincial food control committen to Local Cases and for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the sun room at the Palliser hotel. The purpose for which the meeting is being called is to meet Dr. James W. Robertson of Ottawa, general advisory counsel to Food Controller Hanna,

CHILDREN'S AID LOOKING AFTER PROTEGES IN WAR

Boys Have Made Excellent Record in the War; Will Send Them Xmas Gifts

The Rev. George M. McDonald, secretary of the Children's Aid society, feels pardonable pride in the records made at the front and in the overseas forces by court in some cases, and in others, who were proteges of the society in the ado-lescent period, when some boys seem to be victims or possessed by a spirit that con-tinually leads them into mischief. All the 33 odd boys looked after by Mr.
McDonald are to be remembered at Christmas, and a letter has been sent overseas proved, he said, that Gen. Korniloff by Mr. McDonald for information as to whereabouts. The letter reads as

"October 13th. "To the Officer in Charge of Records,
"Overseas Battalions,
"Department of Militia, "Ottawa, Canada,

"We are arranging to send Christmas resents to a number of our boys over seas, and I would be glad to receive from you the exact addresses of the following wards or proteges of our society. Where possible I am giving you the name of the battalion each boy was connected with when leaving here. "I am anxious to locate these boys i

"Thanking you in anticipation of your ourtesy in this matter, I remain. "Yours truly "A. D. McDONALD." HIGH STATESMANSHIP

Toronto, Oct. 15.—"Union government in this constituency Dr. Bruce should be offered the seat. Dr. Bruce is at of patriotism too. I think we may now look forward to a much happier future politically, for it unites us in one great station in France. cause, and I believe the outside world will regard it as a tribute to Canadian character and patriotism."

In these words, Sir Robert Falconer. In these words, Sir Robert Falconer, returned soldiers will pass through current in Indianapolis tonight. Aupresident of Toronto university, exhere for the west on Wednesday, thority for the report was given as a pressed his opinion of the union gov-

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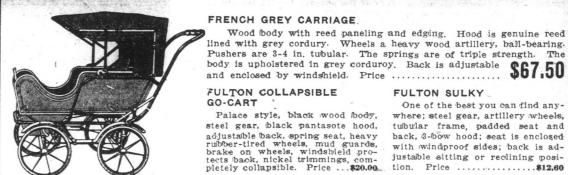
AN ENGLISH "PRAM"

A new one; wood body on strap gears. Solid axles, extra strong springs. Is upholstered in genuine leather. The gear is in black, and body is green and black striped.

BROWN CARRIAGE

A new style with double pushers, a pair at each end; wood body on heavy tempered steel springs. Has heavy artiflery wheels with 5-8 rubber tires. It is in the reed, with all reed hood, on adjustable bars. The body is upholstered, and hood is lined with brown corduroy. Price

IVORY CARRIAGE Wood body and gear in ivory finish, upholstered in cream textile leather. Has loose cushions; tubular pushers; body mounted on strong, easy steel springs. Has heavy artiflery steel wheels, with roller bearings. Has textile teather hood in ivory also. Back is adjustable. Price



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We carry a big range of these in many styles and sizes for different ages. There are Folding Carts, Reed Carriages and English Perambulator styles, all stoutly made to stand lots of knocks

DOLL CARRIAGES

One is "Pram" style in brown Another is in ivory finished reed:

a dandy little cart, at\$6.45 Another one still comes in reed in ivory finish; a splendid little carriage with steel gear and rubber-

Another one is "Pram" style in black japan finish, upholstered in-

Then an extra nice one comes in French grey reed with all-reed hood, upholstered body, steel gear, rubber-tired wheels; a perfect replica

IVORY SULKY A four-wheel sulky in old ivory

FULTON SULKY

One of the best you can find any-

where: steel gear, artillery wheels,

tubular frame, padded seat and

back, 3-bow hood; seat is enclosed

with windproof sides; back is ad-

justable sitting or reclining posi-

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Wood body with reed paneling and edging. Hood is genuine reed

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These are the finest things out for fun, for both the "wee tots" and older boys and girls; strong, hight, easy running; for indeers or out they agent the

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Marquisette Curtains

A large selection of dainty and attractive designs have just arrived last week. They are mostly in ivory and ecru shades. They come with pretty insertion borders with lace edgings to match. Prices-

\$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$9.50 New Bungalow Nets in Great Variety

Every shade-white, ecru and cream-in attractive and effective block, floral and stripe designs. The widths are such as will make each pattern look its best, and be wide enough for every purpose. Prices-

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Fall Arrivals Chintzes. Cretonnes and Shadow Cloths

For living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and dens. A showing of all the latest shades, patterns and effects for making your rooms inviting. Prices-

 45ϕ , 55ϕ , 75ϕ , 95ϕ , \$1.10, \$1.25 Per Yard

Velvet Carpet Squares A splendid selection in size, pattern and color is being shown on our carpet floor just now. These

have but lately arrived. These squares are carpets that will return in solid wear every dollar invested in them. They are woven in one plece, without a seam, of fine, hard-wearing worsted

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Let us send our man to measure

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estimate for fitting them. Phone

If you wish a carpet that will give you lots of hard wear at a price that is not too high, you will do well to see our range of Tapestry Squares. They are woven of fine, hard, twisted worsted yarns. The patterns are neat and in colors that please and give service. They come some in one piece and some with one seam-

7½ x 9\$12.35 to \$18.00 9 x 9\$15.00 to \$23.40 x 101/2\$17.75 to \$27.00 9 x 12\$20.50 to \$31.50

EXONERATES KORNILOFF Russian General Did Nothing to Weaken Fighting Force.

Petrograd, Oct. 15 .- Gen. Chablovsky, president of the commission of inquiry into the Korniloff affair, has returned to Petrograd and in an interview with local newspapermen declared that he did not see in the actions of Gen. Korthroughout the movement committed no act of a nature to weaken the fighting front. Gen. Chablovsky expressed the opinion that Gen. Korniloff can be sentenced only by article 100, dealing

life imprisonment. CONSERVATIVES OBJECT Do Not Want Rowell to Run in

North Toronto.

with attempts against the established

regime and involving the penalty of

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Considerable dis ussion is taking place here among Cor servatives regarding the selection of a constituency for N. W. Rowell to contest at the coming election. It has been suggested that he shoulr run in North Toronto, but Conservatives in that district may rebel if the govern-ment endorses this move. They claim that if Sir George Foster does not run,

SOLDIERS RETURNING

THE FRENCH REPORT Paris, Oct. 15 .- The announcement b

he war office tonight reads: "In the region of the plateaux between Ailles and Craonne the artillery activity was violent during the day. Patrol encounters took place in the Champagne west of Auberive. There was inter-mittent cannonade on the rest of the

"Two German captive balloons were brought down today, one by our special guns and the other by one of our aviators. "Eastern theater Oct. 14: The artiller was only moderately active along the whole front. In the course of a successful raid on Homondos, six kilometres west of Seres, the British troops captured 110 prisoners and two machine guns." Note-The British report the capture at this place of 143 prisoners and three ma-

SIX MONTHS AFTER WAR Ottawa, Oct. 15.-It is announced that authority has been given to the department of naval service to retain the services of all Royal Canadian

the services of all Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve men for a time not exceeding six months after the termination of the war.

LOCAL PARLIAMENT MEETS

At the first session of the local parliament which meets tonight in the assembly hall of the public library the speech from the throne will be read. The items of the speech will be debated upon. The session opens promptly and upon. The session opens promptly and all members of the debating society and all intending members are request-

ed to be prompt. TO FORM NEW LEAGUE

baseball.'

Indianapolis, Oct. 15.-A report that within 30 days a new baseball league will be formed, including in its circuit four American Association cities and Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—A party of 175 four International league cities, was

FISH FROM ATLANTIC Naval Department Pays P ion of Transportation Changes.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The naval department is considering the advisability of paying the transportation charges on the cheaper grades of fish from the Atlantic coast to the central provinces, thereby giving dealers in the interior an opportunity to secure supplies of cheap fish.

This action would be similar to that taken with regard to the Pacific coast, and, while effecting a saving to the consumer, would also tend to eliminate

writes: "Your new remedy, which I received from you some time ago, HAS COMPLETELY CURED MY HEARLING AFTER MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS DEAFNESS. I will be pleased to recommend it to all my friends."

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FAVOR UNION GOVERNMENT AND WIN WAR POLICY

Local Conservatives Would Have Union of Parties to Choose a Win-the-War Candidate in Local Riding

SPANKTE DEBATES

E. H. Crandell and S. B. Hillocks Declare for Unionism, While Dr. Spankie Thinks the Matter Over

E. H. Orandall, president of the South Calgary Conservative association, informed The Albertan that he favors the new win-the-war govern-

"I am in favor of anything that will win the war. I think that is the first and only consideration that should oc-cupy the minds of the Canadian people cupy the minds of the Canadian people at the present time," said Mr. Crandall.
"Do you mean by that statement that you think this is the only way to win the war?" asked the reporter. "No, I think the war would be won anyway."
"Then what attitude do you take toward the present union government, and what do you think will be the attitude of the Conservatives toward it?"
"I think the public will support it."

Liberals and Conservatives. Do you think the Liberals and Con-

servatives can get together on this matter and choose a union candidate?"
"I don't see why not." "How would you suggest the candi "How would you suggest the candidate should be chosen?"
"By calling a win-the-war convention, properly advertised and properly representative of 'he whole constitu-

"But how would you make this con vention properly representative? Where would the delegates get their

Mr. Crandall then outlined a plan He would like to have small win-the-war conventions held in various parts of the constituency. Then these conventions would send properly accredited delegates to the main win-the-war convention. The candidate who is thus lected t chave the united support of both parties.

Endorses Union.

S. Bacon Hillocks, while not being wholly satisfied with the selection of Liberals made for the cabinet, is a firm believer in union government, and thinks that all parties should get behind the new government and make it a success. He said to The Albertan: "As far as I am concerned, I think the union win-the-war government is the right thing. Naturally I am not con-vinced that all who have been taken into the cabinet should have been taken into the cabinet should have been taken in. But aside from local prejudice I have always been in favor of union government. I think the Conservatives will go on with it and that it will sweep the country. If you ask my opinion, I think the same Conservatives and Liberals should back the win-the-war

Not Prepared to Think. Dr. Spankie, the president of the Cal-gary Conservative association, has been away shooting, and since returning to town has not had time to think suf-ficiently on the subject to furnish an

REPRESENTATIVES OF MILITIA DEPT.

when officiating at the tribunals.

Major Kenby was instructed some time ago by the military authorities at



PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE HAVING A FEW DAYS LEISURE The British recently took a well-earned rest at his beautiful home at Criccreth. Photo shows him on the verandah with his daughter, Megar. -London Daily Mirror photo.

That Burned and Pained Four Years. Hair Came Out. Loss of Sleep.

"My scalp was red and very itchy, and a fine rash developed which burned and pained incessantly. This seemed to destroy the hair roots, causing my hair to come out, which disfigured the top of my head. It also caused loss of sleep.
"The trouble lasted four years. Then
I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which encouraged me so I bought more, and I had one cake of Thought more, and I had one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) John Cunningham, Church St., Antigonish, N.S., April 4, 1917.

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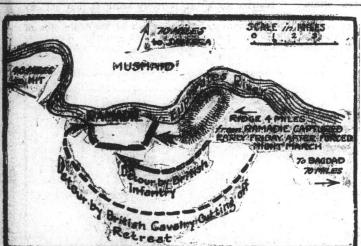
CHIEF COMPLAINS

Payment of Fee to Government

That urgent legislation is needed at

DR. ROBERTSON TO SPEAK

Dr. James Robertson of Ottawa, will address a meeting in the Central Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "Food Control." The educational institutions of the city are slowly with the law at present is not strict enough in dealing with health as a woman in developed, that there was a woman in the car with Weir, who helped to hold the injured boy till the office of Dr. McPhatter was reached. George and costs. The chief quoted several cases in which irresponsible taxi drivers had been reported to



HOW BRITISH CUT OFF RETREAT OF TURKS

The accompanying diagam illustrates the strategy used by General Maude, formerly of Ottawa, in gaining his success on the Euphrates. By a forced night march his troops early Friday morning captured a ridge at Mushaid. That place is north of the river, but General Maude does not report that he crossed the stream, and so we assume that the ridge, which he says is four miles east of Ramadie, is on the south bank and responsible for the bend in the river at that point. While part of General Maude's troops held the river front west of the ridge an infantry column made a detour away from the river and advanced on Ramadie from the southeast and south, in addition to which a force of cavalry made a longer detour by way of the south and entrenched themselves west of the town. The river hems in the bown on the north and is without bridges, so that the enemy army, having failed in desperate attempts to break through to the west was

INQUEST ON DEATH OF HARRY VALENTINE IS NOT CONCLUDED

Eye Witness Is to Give Evidence; Lawyer for Weir Puts Witness Through Grilling Test

Coroner Ross opened the inquest last vening into the death of Harry Valen-ine, the 13-year-old boy who died Saturday evening after being run down by an automobile on Seventh avenue operated by Robert Weir, a taxical driver of 723 Sixth avenue west.

The first witness called by the coro ner was Dr. Ned McPhatter of Four-teenth avenue, who testified to having been called by Weir Saturday evening o attend the injured boy.

Dr. McPhatter said death was caused by the windpipe being broken or lacerted, which had resulted in the blood

lowing into the lungs. He also testified that there was no mark or bruise on the skin of the throat to show that any heavy wheel or other implement had passed or struck the boy's neck.

Dr. McPhatter gave it as his opinion, the transfer of the transfer of the struck that if a heavy

Dr. McPhatter gave it as his opinion, in reply to questions, that if a heavy Studebaker car weighing some 3,500 pounds had passed over the neck that it would have been crushed. He had not noticed any damage done to the clothes of the victim of the accident bearough the figet that one of his manus. beyond the fact that one of his pants less was torn at the knee. He said the boy was conscious when

Licenses Are Issued to Any Person, Fit or Unfit, for een saved with the injuries he had

Weir was represented by Attorney McKinley Cameron, while Attorney H. H. Gilchrist represented Mr. C. T. Val-entine, father of the dead lad, Mr. Valentine being present in person.

That urgent legislation is needed at once to place power in the hands of the police to regulate the issuing of taxicab licenses was pointed out yesterday to The Albertan by Chief of Police Cuddy, for a variety of reasons, among which is the fact that as regulated at present by the provincial authorities, licenses are issued promiscuously to any and all applicants without references being furnished by the applicant for licenses, who are often of character and antecedents which render them unfit for the work of dealing with the public, especially strangers to the city, many of whom are at the mercy of the public, especially in the case of young girls, they may be taken to destinations other that asked for, and placed in great the resulting at the tribunals.

Major Kerby as to their duties when officiating at the tribunals.

Major Kerby was instructed some time ago by the military authorities at the manges of the magnes of the manges of the manges of the manges of the manges of the requirement who will attend a provincial conference at Calgary next Friday to receive final instructions.

That urgent legislation is needed at once to place power in the hands of the second witness was 16-year-old Cecil Newlby, who testified to having seen the accident, He said he had seen the any and all applicants without reference and antecedents which render them unfit for the work of dealing with the public, especially strangers to the city, many of whom are at the mercy of the manges of taxicabs, in that, if the driver of the vehicle is untrustworthy enough, especially in the case of young girls, they may be taken to destinations other than that asked for, and placed in great moral peril.

Examples of this were quoted by the chief of police, in that in one holder of a Heense who has not the use of both his hands cannot operate his cab without endangering the safety of the was followed on the witness to move the manges of the regulation of the stranger of the regulation of the stranger of the regulation of the stranger of the regu

Major Kerby was instructed some time ago by the military authorities at Ottawa to recommend the names of 105 mem, returned veterans if possible, who would act for the department in attending the tribunals and dooking after the department's interests.

Major Kerby has not completed his list of appointments yet, but will call the conference in the meantime and afterwards give individual instructions to appointees diected later.

The conference will be held in the public library on Friday afternoon.

Description of the regulation of the issuing of licenses of public vehicles of public vehicles for public vehicles for his own this brother on a pony owned by Wilfrid Manary, and that his brother Harry, on his brother's wheel, had started to go with him. He said Harry got ahead of him and that he had been passed by the automobile, which was going fast, and had seen Harry in front of it, heard the crash and had seen the glass fily. He said the auto had its lamps lit, but that no horn was sounded. The boy made a good witness and held his own with the attorney for Weir.

During the course of the examination

the subject of "Food Control." The educational institutions of the city are joining with local food committee to make this meeting a success and will assist with the program.

Quoted several cases in which irresponsible taxi drivers had been reported to the police for severe offenses which under normal regulations should have caused them to lose their licenses.

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> By the time these witnesses had been examined and cross-examined it was 11.30 o'clock and both lawyers asked for an adjournment as the jurymen were getting sleepy. The coroner as-sented to the adjournment as four wit-nesses, including the woman in the car,

Jury Are Sleepy.

had yet to be examined.

The consensus of opinion amongst
the jurymen was that death had been
caused by the head of the victim being jerked violently back, which stretched the windpipe and ruptured it. The in-quest will be continued at 8 o'clock evening in the undertaking parlors of Harrison & Foster.

DAY OF PARTIES IS GONE, SAYS MINISTER OF NEW GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page one) iples. There had been the realization of the great paramount duty of winning the war. It was the work of concentration of the means of the people of canada towards winning the war that was being attempted.

Put Canada in the Ring It was no time now to ask why Canada atternative and that was while realizing canadas were in this critical war by and patriotic self-sacrifice of the people was in the war, continued Mr. Doherty. Canada was a stake to allow others to make no sacrifices. "So I am not here to make no sacrifices and that the war that was to save Canada." make no sacrifices. "So I am not here to ment, have achieved that great paramount duty of seeing that Canada does a fight for the self-preservation of Can-built that way." declared Mr. Doherty. Tack." he said. "and for which, by the way."

"The feeling that we are fighting against the aggressive power that wanted a place in the sun," he said, "has re-placed the feeling that we were doing something generous when we went to war in 1914. We threw more than our hats in the ring; we put Canada in the ring; we made Canada the lawful prize of the conqueror; and if that be true, and surely no one can question its truth, then if that line of defense which our boys are holding their share of were broken and the British fleet smashed this Canada that we threw into the war as the stake in the gam

would not be ours for long."

The war has either to be won or lost, the minister continued. To lose meant the loss of the heritage handed down and the institutions that had been brought to such a stage or perfection. There was an alternative and that was while realizing Canada was a stake to allow others to

nadians wish to sit safely at home and let others do the work. That is not the sort of people we have in Canada. The time to call a halt and say that we have done our share is when the war is won."

It was necessary to concentrate the thoughts of the people on winning the war, said Mr. Doherty, and the transition from thinking to action was not great.

The Military Service act, its purpos and aim, were set forth by Mr. Doherty He was glad to be able to say that the win-the-war measure was not due to one party, but to the men intimately associ-

Thinking to Action

ated with the great parties, who had felt it necessary.

"It is true the men and women of Eng-land and France are willing to sacrifice their loved ones te defend Canada, if Ca-any endeavor to have you believe that its operation will not call for sacrifices on the part of those affected by it. I am not afraid to say this, for I know that I am talking to a Canadian audience, and Canadians are not afraid of sacrifice, and sacrifice is necessary to save Canada." Speaking of the new government, Mr. Doherty said newspapers and others were speculating on a name for it. That did

not matter; it was starting out to achieve the win-the-war purpose, and by the fruits of its labor it would be judged, just as by their actions the people of Canada would be judged. "It will be time enough to name that government," he said, "when in God's good time with the backing and support

James Morris, lately member of parlia-tent for Chateauguay, who is win-the var candidate in the united counties war candidate in the united counties of Charteauguay-Huntingdon, was given a magnificent reception. This was specially the case when he said that, no matter how his vote on the Military Service act might affect him politically, he could not desert the boys in the trenches, when he had helped induce them to voluntee.

Mr. Morris made an appeal to throw aside





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"Darkness . . . but look! In Heaven, a light, And it's shining down . . . God's accolade! Lift me up friends. I'm going to win-my cross!" From "Tricolor," by Robert Service

> TO the sick and the wounded, the British Red Cross ministers according to the highest traditions of the Hospitallers, or Knights of St. John of Jerusalem.

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The British Red Cross Society is the only institution which carries voluntary aid to the Sick and Wounded of the British forces on land and sea in every region of the War.

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IN GRBAT BRITAIN

\$100,000 for initial outlay in providing and equipping after-care institu-tions for totally disabled men. \$100,000 for materials for Red Cross Working Parties.

40,000 books and magazines supplied weekly for the sick and

460 Motor Ambulances, Cars, etc., 28 Command Depots and Conval-

escent Camps regularly visited and supplied with Comforts and

The home (London, Eng.) administration and management expenses (excluding hospitals) for the year ended 20th October, 1916, represent 2.92 per cent. of the total expenditure, or less than 3 cents on the dollar. Audited accounts have been supplied to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Red Cross work costs over \$300,-000 per week or \$30 a minute.

PARTIES UNITE IN REICHSTAG AGAINST

The Socialists, Centrists and Progressives Are Solidly Against the German Chan-

IN THE MAJORITY

Waiting for the Return of German Emperor Before Taking Any Decided Ac-

derlin, Oct. 13. (via London, Oct. 15.)

Matthais Erzberger, leader of the Centrist party in the reichstag, which has demanded greater deference by that body from the government, told the body from the government, told the velopments will not interfere with the velopments will not interfere with the majority party's attitude as based on majority party's attitude as based on the resolution of July 49, or in any way the resolution of July 49, or in any way retard the movement for partilamentar-retard the movement for partilamentar will be accelerated as the result of the government's predicament.

Her Erzberger asserted that the majority bloc now made up of Socialists, Herr Erzuerser asserted that the ma-Centrists and Progressives, continues to esent solid phlalanx behind the issues r which it stands, and that it is not or which it states, and that it is not mprobable it will be augmented by ubstantial support from the National-Liberals in connection with some of the more pertinent issues growing out of the present situation. Even without that support the coalition would have apparent working majority. The emperor is expected back on Oct. from his trip to the Near East, and it is assumed he will confer with the factional leaders of the reichstag. The Liberal and Radical press con-

The most sensational of last week's his attempt, in conjunction with Michaelis, to attach the blame for the out-

COMMISSION ON.

Starts Session Today at Calgary Later

for the purpose of drafting a workmen's

The commission is compised of J. T. Sterling, Edmonton; W. F. McNeill, pany. Calgary, and J. A. Kenny, Edmonton. Ald. Kenny explained to The Alberand concerning compensation for in-tiful.

sion to spend some time in Calgary at of vaudeville, polished to the point of later date, with a view of holding scintillation. essions at which employers and emnecessary in the preparation of such

LONDON TAXI STRIKE upon a strike next Monday, owing to the refusal of the home secretary to sanction

O RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

olses go to your druggist and get 1 ounce Parmint (double strength), and add it 4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces nulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoon-

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BEVERLY BAYNE, IN "THE GREAT SECRET

The wide range of Beverly Bayne's power as a screen star is emphasized by the fact that she has stepped from the role of Shakespeare's Juliet into that of a modern New York girl. It is in this latter part that she is seen in "The Great Secret," the Metro serial. Her last motion picture appearance was with Mr. Bushman in "Romeo and Juliet." She portrays the New York girl just as charmingly as she did Shakespeare's heroine. The first chapter will appear in Saturday's edition of The Morning Albertan, to be followed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in photoplay at the Liberty theater.

FIRST NIGHT AT THEATERS

(BY ALBERTAN DRAMATIC CRITIC)

ORPHEUM

A packed house recalled Nellie and Sara Kouns seven times at the Orpheum last night. They responded the largered and reduced press continues outspoken in demanding the generously to the encores, giving three Whyte and his gilt-edged bunch of talent that we really appreciate their extra numbers. Their appearance proaunching and collapse of the govern-ent's indictment of the Independent dience; it is not often that vaudeville socialists in the open session of the offers anything like it. The short song recital included three numbers, a duet arrangement of the Humoresque by developments in the reichstag to which Herr Erzberger refers were the disclosures by Vice-Admiral von Capelle the muthov in the German Classics. the mutiny in the German fleet and Song. These young women have every charm to please an exacting audience. They have beautiful voices of almost twin quality, which have been carefully and excellently cultivated; they are youthful and beautiful; they wear fasinating gowns; and they have delight-

ful, gracious stage personalities. What nore can a public ask? After the Misses Kouns, who are obriously twin idols and pets of Calgary as long as they care to remain, Maggie is difficult to select a favorite in such a uniformly excellent bill. Miss Jean Adair portrays "Maggie Taylor as a naive, pathetic, lovable little gray-haired waitress—such a waitress as never was on sea or land in real life; Blairmore; Will Gather but the heroine of a modern fairy story, mantic, though fast passing characters, Evidence From Employer a charming conception of imagination.

Maggie is general factorum in a runand Employe; to Meet in down hotel. She has an old-fashioned wistfulness of disposition and an upto-date admiration of automobiles. The little comedy which pivots on the for-

tunes of Maggie takes place in an automobile showroom, which is the scene of many modern fairy storie of making inquiry at different points haps scenes not unlike this one have in the province, and collaborating evi-dence from miners and mine operators of the miners and mine impressed by Maggie's newly-rich son compensation act, will begin its first as by dear pathetic Maggle herself, and they openly roared with jeering laugh-From Blairmore it will proceed to ter when the son announced his idenother parts of the Crow's Nest, and later will hold sessions in Calgary.

delicate, whimsical comedy presented beautifully by Miss Adair and her com-

Four splendid dogs and a beautiful horse are in the opening act, which is tan yesterday that the object for which an interesting novelty. These animals they were appointed was to proceed and their trainer, William Egdirettu, to various parts of the province for the purpose of making inquiry into the hunt, which are artistically beau-

juries received by workmen in Al- Dainty Elsie Fay, who dances as well perta, with a view of making a re- as her partner, Paul McCarty, sings port on which a workmen's compensais the heroine of a travesty morbidly
thon act could be based.

The Suicide Garden." It is the intention of the commis- and McCarty are the true exponents

Nan Halperin was greeted by hunployes engaged in various industries dreds of old friends, who remembered Parkdale Presbyterian church, Towill be invited to submit such evidence her droll, clever characterizations on and suggestions as they may deem previous Orpheum occasions. Her character songs are amusing and

The climax of the bill, to many, is the official war picture of the "Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of These films exceed all ex-Arras." ectations and are undoubtedly the finest and most comprehensive war ictures ever show here. The first pisode, which is presented this week, depicts the assembling of troops from members of the civil service. The apall parts of the Empire, the massing pointment of such a board was recomof artillery and the movement of trans- mended by the joint committee as a ports, and shows artillery, aeroplanes and tamks at work in the actual battle of Arras, gives a rapid survey of the start of trade and trade of tra of Arras, gives a rapid survey of the dister of trade and commerce, and fighting line as it was a few weeks francis C. Lyonol, of the department of ago, shows engineers, foresters, cyclists and the interior. Three members of the interior. Three members of the interior. Sir George Foster, Hon and various other special services at work, hotly in pursuit of the retreat-

> GRAND "ROBINSON CRUSOE" COMING

To go or not to go. That is not the question, but nevertheless the answer to go. Everybody who is anybody seats well in advance will be there on the opening night of F. Stuart-Whyte's big new musical show, "Robinson Crusoe," which is announced for the Grand theater on Thursday evening next. The engagement is for three days, with the usual matinee on Satur

this production has been evidenced local theater-goers. Stuart omething a little bigger and bette each year, and, judging from advance reports, he has reached the pinnacle and set a standard which he himsel will find difficult to eclipse.

For this season he has assembled east and chorus and provided a sceni roduction that has taken months of time and a small fortune to gather to gether. The costumes alone have required infinite care and attention to detail not to mention expense and represent the best works of modistes an costumers in Europe and America. For a mere man to try to describe the heavenly gowns and gorgeous creations would be an impossible task, however, we may admire while the ladies envy. Miss Zara Clinton, who plays Crusoe and therefore is compelled to wear abbreviated trousers and goatskins, says she is envious of the humbles chorus girl when she sees her trans-forded into a divinity by the simple proces sof donning one of the gowns which she wears in the show. Really, Miss Clinton need not worry her pretty

head, for there are many, among them

ourselves, who vastly prefer the tight and buckskin, whatever that means. At all events it is going to be a won-derful show and all of us who can get there will be there to show F. Stuart-

BIJOU

William Fox or any other film pro-ducer has never before put out a film like "Royal Romance." the current re son, which is being shown at the Bijou today and Wednesday. "Royal Romance" is a very difficult

ilm to describe film to describe.

The synopsis limited as it is to mere words, cannot show the charm of the picture. It can tell the amusing and thrilling story of the adventures of the princess and the emperor, but it cannot portray the delightful spirit of the drama. "The Operetta of the Screen" perhaps ums up best all the qualities of "Royal

"Royal Romance" is truly a picture for as long as they care to remain, Maggie everyone, young and old. The plot and taylor, whose son has "struck oil," is its development are so pure the film is the favorite of the week, although it is difficult to select a favorite in such interpret and so part the favorite in such is difficult to select a favorite in such in the favorite in such in the favorite in such in the favorite in the favorite in such in the favorite i Adair portrays "Maggie Taylor" as a in it true relaxation. They will breathe

> emperors and princesses.
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> And what could better perfect such charming galaxy of pleasure-giving in cidents than having Virginia Pearson play the role of the princess? Never was there in fairy tale or fiction a sweeter

or more regal princess than this Fox star.



LIEUT. WM. M. Mc. GEGGIE on of Rev. Logan Geggie, pastor of ronto, who has been killed in action

EDITORIAL BOARD

An Effort to Make Reduction in Cost of Government Printing.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- Adopting the suggestions of the joint committee on printing the government has appointed an editorial board consisting of three A. Meighen and Hon, Martin Burrell, have also been constituted a committee to advise and co-operate with the edi-



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Don't say that you cannot fill a club. You won't know until you try. We don't like to tell tales out of school, but there is a record of a candidate filling three clubs in two hours. That's all the time they had to get in on a certain close of an offer!

If that candidate wasn't YOU-open the throttle of your ambition wide, put on full steam and see if you cannot excel the record mentioned.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Subscriptions placed in the matls up to 10 o'clock tonight will count in the 100,000 special ballots for each \$18 worth of subscriptions and will be added to each, candidate's total toward the \$50 special cash prize.

The office of the con. best manager will re-main open until 10 o'clock tonight to allow ity candidates to turn n their last report

However, it isn't the lightning work that always counts the most Sometimes these whirlwinds take too much rest between their bursts of speed-and sometimes they don't take any rest at all. Steady plugging gets there every time. We know a few candidates who report three or four times a week, nothing remarkable in any one report, and in the reckoning up these steady goers have the edge on many who hold back their reports until they have an apparent big one before they hand it in or send

Just the same the contest is very young, and some of the very best work is still to be done. Much of the city and country territory has not been gone over even once. Candidates who have been holding down towns and localities and not doing more than keeping others away are dropping out or getting busy. The time has arrived to either "fight" or vacate

The opportunity to get the 100,000 extra-vote ballots will soon be over -only one more week after today, but next week it will cost more in subscriptions.

Very rapidly that BIG FIFTY BILL is nearing some candidate's pocket-likely won't stay there long, though-but the best subscription getter for the three weeks ending one week from today will get it-that is, the candidate who collects the most money for this period. Again we say, the secret of success is "W-O-R-K!"

NOTE-All newspaper coupons are void after today.

\$50 SPECIAL PRIZE

\$50.06 IN CASH will be paid to the candidate in The Albertan automobile contest, regardless of residence or district location, who turns in the largest amount of money for subscriptions (both new and renewal) between the dates of Wednesday, October 3, and Tuesday, October 23—a period of three weeks.

Previous collections will not count—only Previous collections will not count—Only the subscription money handed in or mailed to the contest department between the dates mentioned above.

All candidates start in on an equal basis—the ones who have already turned in subscriptions and those who have not as yet been active in subscription getting.

This is a SPECIAL PRIZE, in addition to the regular prizes, and all votes issued during the three weeks will count toward the regular prize at the close of the contest, and the candidate Winning the \$50 Cash Special Prize will be eligible to win any of the regular prizes at the close of the contest, contest.

THE FIRST GRAND PRIZE-\$2,000 CHALMERS TOURING CAR

qual chance with contestants residing in Calgary (District No. 1) qual chance with contestants residing in Calgary (District No. 1), ubscription reports malled this evening will be included in the first nd best club offer. As a precaution it will be advisable to write n the back of the envelope, "Malled Tuesday, October 16. Oftenmes the stamped date is not very plain. At any rate, reports must e out of candidates' hands Tuesday, no matter if they did not reach ne contest office for a day or two later, if properly mailed, will be acluded in the \$18 club offer.

Rules for Club Ending Tonight

In order to give candidates residing in Districts No. 2 and 3 an

For the accommodation of candidates in Calgary, the contest office will remain open until 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, thus allowing District No. 1 candidates to work until the last minute, and hen turn in their reports. City candidates also have the privilege if mailing their reports, but the best method is to come direct to he contest office. All subscription money in excess of an even club will be allowed apply on club offer next week.

CANDIDATES IN THE CONTEST

The standing of the candidates, as shown below. Includes such votes as were accepted for publication up Monday noon. Votes will be added Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. To insure accuracy a Burroughs adding machine is used in computing the votes.

Miss Ida J. Biddlecome, Veteran, Alta. ...
Miss M. E. Burgstaller, Trochu, Alta. ...
Mrs. Bauldry, 829 17th Ave. W.
Mrs. H. Brown, R.M.D. No. 1, Ponoka.
Mrs. J. W. Burrows, Granum, Alta.
Mrs. Amelia Bott, Stettler, Alta.
Mrs. Emogene Barnes, Burdette, Alta.
Miss Vera M. Brown, Sanitarium, Frank, Alta.
(3) Robert O. Bertrand, Milo, Alta.
(3) Joseph J. Brooks, Elcan, Alta.
(3) Arnold Bruce, Bow Island, Alta.
(2) Mrs. C. W. Beesley, Monitor, Alta.

(1) Stanley G. Crate, 519 18th Ave. W.
(1) Mrs. J.E. Cook, 458 11-A St. N.W.
(1) Mrs. H. Canning, 318 17th St. E.
(1) Arthur Carr, 118 21st Ave. N.E.
(3) Ralph H. Clare, Redeliffe, Alta.
(2) Miss Beryl Child, Banff. Alta.

(3) Miss Cora A. Fulton, High River, Alta.
(1) Mrs. Minnie Finch, 110 26th Ave. N.E.
(1) Miss M. Foster, 1717 College Lane
(1) Miss Alice Frazec, 612 8th Ave. E.
(1) Miss Mary Flower, 211 16th Ave. W.
(1) Miss Maybelle Fisher, 2103 35th Ave.
(2) Miss Gladys Ferrington, Killam
(3) Miss Myrtle Fraser, Claresholm, Alta. (3) Frank R. Greaves, 52 1st St. N.W., Medicine Hat
icine Hat
(1) Mrs. F. Gindin, 1819 18th Ave. W.
(2) Mrs. F. W. Gibson, Irricana, Alta.
(1) Mrs. F. Grevett, 240 13th Ave. W.
(3) Henry Gray, Winnifred, Alta.

Miss Viola Hinsley, 308 5th Ave. W...
H. G. Hunt, 114 8th Ave. E...
Miss L. Harper, 2407 14th, St. W.
Jack Hall, Lacombe, Alta.
Mrs. Gertrude Hallam. 2 Mt. Royal Blk...
J. T. Hays, Millicent, Alta.

(3) L. R. King, 320 7th St. S., Lethbridge ... 217,285
(2) Olaf Kjorovich, Nately, Ata. (2) Mrs. M. H. Young, Carstaire, Alta.

(2) F. G. Mast, Lacombe, Alta.
(2) J. H. Meyers, 9608 1d0th Ave., Edmonton.
(2) Fred Martin, Enchant, Alta.
(1) Mrs. T. R. Moffatt, 512 6th St. W.
(1) Miss Mills, 2227 33rd St. W. 217,365 35,040 (1) Miss Mariana McPhee. 206 8th St. N.E...
(1) Miss Katle McLeod. 205 7-A St. N.E...
(1) T. H. McKiterick, 2324 16th St. E....
(3) Donald E. McIvor, Cowley, Alta....
(3) Miss Margaret McCartin, Macleod, Alta.
(1) Miss Ruth McKinney, 1822 7-A St. W...
(3) J. C. McLeod, 361a 4th St., Medicine Hat

(2) Arthur A. McVeigh, Hanna, Alta. J. C. Pott, 1125 11th Ave. W. Miss Laura Parkinson, Carmangay, Alta. Homer Philips, 920 4th St. N.E. Harold Potter, Crossfield, Alta. Miss Maudy Philips, Suffield, Alta. (2) Miss E. M. Rankin, Mirror, Alta. (2) Mrs. Elza Riggins, Leo, Alta. (2) Miss Kate Ross, Alix, Alta. (2) R. C. Rogers, Chinook, Alta.

(3) Miss Annie Smart, Vulcan, Alta) Miss Annie Smart, Vuican, Alta

§ Sydney Smith, Drumheller, Alta.

§ John Simpkin, Coalhurst, Alta.

§ Miss Eva Scott, Gleichen, Alta.

§ M. Sorensen, Erskine, Alta.

Miss Rena Stafford, Brooks, Alta.

Clayton Smith, Yale Hotel

St. Clair C. Starratt, 940 12th Ave. W.

Miss Ada Stromsen, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Walter Seymour, Nanton, Alta. (3) Miss Marian Tarkaberry, Nobleford, Alta...
(2) Miss Ethel Tomlinson, Castor, Alta...

(1) Clarence Ward, 911 17th Ave. E., Calgary (1) Clarence Ward, 911 17th Ave. E., Calgary
(3) Miss Grace Wilson, Langdon, Alta.
(3) Mrs. B. Woodland, Crambrook, B.C.
(1) W. G. Wilson, Veterans' Club
(3) Elmer Witting, Travers, Alta.
(1) Miss Connie Walker, 503 Second st. W...

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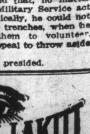
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Corn Bulls Make But Weak Attempt on a Declining Market

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Conditions just right for drying out the corn crop had a bearish effect today on the corn market. Prices closed nervous 1-8 to 1 cent. net lower, with December at 1.12 5-8 to 1.12 3-4, and May at 108 1-4 to 108 3-8 to 108 3-8 at 108 1-2. Oats finished 1-4 to 1-2 down. Provisions gained 15 to 57 cents.

Except for a brief time in the early trading, corn bulls found themselves at a disadvantage throughout the session. Even the little show of strength turned out to be due to covering by shorts who had profits in sight. On the other hand, impetus to sell came not only from the prevailing fine weather but also from weakness in the New York stock market and from government figures, indicating that frost damage had been iess than was ex-pected. Besides the visible supply total increased and word was received that current prices of corn meal would be punctured by the food administration. Oats finally gave way with corn after the fact seemed evident that a lull had developed in export business. Packers' buying lifted provisions Much reduced stocks in warehouse were looked upon as certain to be dis closed by the semi-monthly statement today, and the belief was later justified. Lower quotations on hogs failed to attract notice.

WEAK MARKET, SMALL OFFERINGS Winnipeg, Oct. 15. — All markets stem the tide of liquidation, were weak and on the down grade this morning, with the offerings small. The wheat export commission were the only buyers of wheat upon grades for which prices have been fixed. The offerings were not sufficient to fill the demand. In oats there were little doing with offerings were small in flax with

prices % to 1c lower.

Barley prices were %c lower.

Winnipeg oats closed %c lower on all months. Flax closed 4%c to 6c ver. The market was weak in sympathy.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS OATS-Open 65 % November... December..... May BARLEY— November.... 1118 October 10 -10 -10 - ... 292 November... 283 1/2 December... 277 273 14 WINNIPEG CASH

Wheat: 1 northern, \$2.21; 2 northern \$2.18, 3 northern, \$2.15; 4 northern, \$2.09½; No. 5, \$1.95; No. 6, \$1.86.
Oats: 2 C.W., 65%c; 3 C.W., 62%c; ex. feed, 62%c; No. 1 feed, 62%c; No. 2 eed, 61½c. Barley: No. 3, \$1.20½; No. 4, \$1.15½ ejected and red, \$1:10 1/2. Flax: 1 N.W.C., \$2.91; 2 C.W., \$2.85; C.W., \$2.74.

CHICAGO CASH Chicago, Oct. 15.—(Close) Wheat,

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Of this year's call of the food administration and curtail their consumption, Although Great figures available show, will have a possible surplus of 120,000,000 bushels of sible surplus of 120,000,000 bushels of my widely, net gains of four points wheat, and that, added to the surplus of the United States. will make less 48, but with offerings at 46 later, and than 200,000,000 bush-is. The allied of five points in British Columbia Fish-British food controller, has forwarded ing at 40, Lake of the Woods sold three 000,000 bushels of wheat, say the exrerts.

TORONTO STOCKS

Follow Trend of New York Shrinkage

values are moving downward in a course parallel with the trend of Wall street market. There was a culmination worthy of mention of orders over the week-end and wherever activity developed prices gave way. Brazilian turned easier, in spite of recent favor-

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were as follows: September Eggs ...

ORDERLY DECLINE

Further Selling of Securities at New York Cause Drop

curities was renewed today, despite the Bacon &

The decline was orderly, but almost Fish16,546,732 lbs. 19,757,730 lbs. to almost ten points in specialties. For the first time since the early layed.

part of the year, U.S. Steel dropped maximum of the forenoon, to 99 1-8, October 1, 1917, who also have reclosed at par, a net loss of 3 7-8. Steel following comparison: supplied fully one-third of the day's operations, which amounted to 1,020,000

ited changes in that division resulting Beef ... 11,487,939 13,723,164 mainly from lack of buying power. Pork ... 2,434,583 7,313,895 200 inc. Liberty 3 1-2's varied from 99.74 to Bacon & 99.80. Total sales \$5,850,000.

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No. 1 Washington, Oct. 15.—Of this year's market. The general response to the are as follows: wheat crop only 77,696,000 bushels, or future break in New York prices, which wheat crop only 77,696,000 bushels, or about 11.3 per cent, will be left for export to the alies and neutrals after ternoon was similar to that of the last the requirements of the United States the requirements of the United States the requirements after the requirements of the United States the requirements after the requirements of the United States week. A little selling of speculative Bacon and ham 15,904,954 leaders made its appearance and at the Mutton and lamb 101,533 Britain, France and Italy are rigorous- process was inevitable, and on this Eggs (dozen) 485,684 by administering and economizing their some stocks broke into new low ground, from the situation in wheat, according Relatively speaking, the market remains surprisingly calm, in the face to the food administration, is one of the heavy derived to the food administration, is one of the heavy derived to the food administration, is one of the heavy derived to the food administration of cotton textiles increased £2,750,000. Exports of cotton textiles increased £2,750,000. The ports of cotton textiles £2 great difficulty and concern. Canada, of the heavy depreciation in New York

Some rarely active stocks moved fairpoints down at 120.

WESTERN CASES AT SUPREME COURT

Toronto, Oct. 15.—Canadian stock Some Judgments of Considerable Importance Were Handed Down

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The Supreme court ing cases:

Canadian Collieries company vs. Dixon appeal from British Columbia. Dismissed with costs. Duplessis vs. Edmonton Portland Cenent company, appeal from Alberta.

Dismissed with costs.
Pope vs. Royal Bank, appeal from Alberta. Dismissed with costs.
City of Regina vs. Western Trust company, appeal from Sask. Dismissed with costs.
Cromarty vs. Cromarty. Motion to quash granted with costs.
Foster vs. St. Joseph. Motion to quash dismissed with costs.

LAST SALE C.P.R. New York, Oct. 15.—Canadian Pacific railway 147%; United States steel 100; U.S. Steel pfd, 102.

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Large Increase in Amount of Beef and Decrease in

Ottawa, Oct. 15.-A large increase in the quantities of food commodities in cold storage warehouses on October 1, as compared with October 1, 1916, is shown in the monthly report of W. F. O'Connor, acting commissioner on the cost of living. Eggs, butter, beef, pork, mutton and fish show considerable increases, while there has been a falling off in cheese, bacon and ham. As com pared with September 1 of this year there has been a large increase in the LIVESTOCK PRICES cold storage and a decrease in the

The quantities on hand the first of October, 1917, and September 1, 1917, ..14,948,540 doz. 15,124,849 doz.

Butter ... 20,480,809 lbs. 21,025,400 lbs. Beet; pickled 566.895 lbs-Beef, fresh Pork, pickled 19,686,874 lbs. 18,283,242 lbs. Pork, fresh

& froze 10,302,645 lbs. Bacon10,856,548 lbs. 8,016.344 lbs. New York, Oct. 15.—Selling of se- Ham 1,169,157 lbs. 1,719,030 lbs. many steps taken over the holidays to ham ... 1,503,558 lbs. 1,504,030 lbs. Mutton & lamb ... 295,588 lbs.

uninterrupted, rallies seldom getting Fowl 1,844,207 lbs. 1,561,165 lbs. beyond fractions. Support was almost The above figures for October innegligible, and it was the opinion that clude the reports of 140 cold storage receding movement would have made plants and cover 99 per cent of all the receding movement would have made greater headway, but for the partial restraint imposed upon short selling.

Deckines ran from 2 to almost 5 the commodities in Canada and under control of cold storage companies add the winnipeg, Oct. 15.—At the Union stock-wards, today, livestock receipts were: Catestraint imposed upon short selling.

Deckines ran from 2 to almost 5 the commodities in Canada and under control of cold storage companies add points in rails, as much in seasoned control of cold storage companies add industrials, 3 to 7 1-2 points, in ship- about 10 per cent to represent goods in pings, metals and equipments and three transit and goods held by two companies whose reports have been de- heifers were off also, bulls and oxen,

The holdings of the firms reporting below par, reacting from 104 1-2, its quantities of food commodities on hand From this, it rebounded to 100 3-4, and ported for October 1, 1916, show the Oct. 1 Oct. 1 1916 1917

Eggs ... 10,712,755 11,132,731 Bonds reflected the course of the Butter .. 10,540,650 13,096,430 24 inc. stock market, the comparatively lim- Cheese .. 12,757,659 10,811,526 19dec. 19 inc ham .. 20,196,442 18,954,075 Mutton & lamb . 550,419 693,883 26 inc.

Fish 4,731,312 5,496,458 16 inc. Assuming that the holdings of re-STRONG, BUT FAILS maining firms show approximately the same proportion for the quantities of food commodities on hand October 1, 1917, and October 1, 1916, there are about 600,000 dezen more eggs, 4,000,-000 pounds more butter, 4,000,000 less cheese, 4,000,000 pounds more beef, 9,800,000 pounds more pork, 600,000

307.518 19,489,829 166.531 1-058.859 75,479

Lord Rhondda Says England Will Import None.

points down at 120.

All three war loans were active, with the first at ¼ down at 96½; the second % down at 95 and the third unchanged at 94½ after touching 94%. Total business for the day was 3,983 shares, \$161,325 bonds, and 60 unlisted shares. foodstuffs, such as wheat, bacon and cheese, he is unable to arrange facilities for the importation of Canadian potatoes. It is estimated that there will be in the United Kingdom this sea-son a surplus of about 1,000,000 tons of potatoes over the normal consumption. Lord Rhondda says that the best use for the surplus of Canadian potatoes would be direct consumption in Canada in such a way as to economize the consumption of cereals and set free a larger quantity of such cereals for export to the United Kingdom.

TENDERS

We are open to receive tenders until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. October 16th. 1917, for purchase of

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MONTREAL LIVESTOCK Montreal, Oct. 15.—At the Montreal stockyards, west end market, the receipts of livestock for the week ending October 13, were 2.100 cattle, 2,600 sheep and lambs, 2,800 hogs and 850 calves. The supply in market today for sale consisted of 1,700 cattle, 2,100 sheep and lambs, 900 hogs, and 650 calves. A feature of the trade was the stronger feeling which de-Cheese ... 19,693,704 lbs. 18,091,055 lbs. pickled 566.395 lbs. 417,100 lbs. veloped in the market for cattle, prices scoring an advance of 25 cents per cwt. & froze 13,643,782 lbs. 24,234,900 lbs. The offerings were large, consisting mostly of canning stock, with sales of bulls at \$6.50 to \$7.00 and cows at \$5.25 to \$5.75 per cwt. The supply of choice steers was limited and sales were made at \$10.50 to \$10.75.

Lambs advanced 25 to 50 cents per cwt. and calves 50 cents per cwt.

The market for hogs was weak and prices broke \$1.25 per cwt. At this reduction there was a steady demand from packers with sales of selected lots at \$17.50 to \$18.00; cows at \$14.50 to \$15.00 and stags at \$12.00 to \$13.00 per cwt., weighed off cars.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- At the Union stock steers that went over \$9.50 had to be toppers. The bulk of butcher steers sold from \$7.50 to \$9.50, butcher cows and stockers and feeders are in strong demand for the best breedy kind, but the common stuff are slow sellers and are not wanted, year calves steady also sheep and lambs. Hog market weak at \$17.00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The cattle market today was weak, with receipts of 43,000. Quotations were: Beeves, \$7.00 to \$17.50; western steers, Beeves, \$1.00 to \$17.00; western steers, \$6.20 to \$14.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.20 to \$11.50; cows and helfers, \$5.00 to \$12.15; calves, \$9.50 to \$16.00.

Hogs, receipts, 24,000; market slow; light, \$16.35 to \$18.40; mixed, \$16.75 to \$18.50; heavy, \$16.65 to \$18.30; rough, \$16.65 to \$16.85; pigs, \$11.75 to \$15.75; hulls of seles \$17.20 to \$13.25

bulk of sales, \$17.20 to \$18.25. Shoep, receipts, 33,000; market slow; ambs, native, \$12.75 to \$18.00. Louis, the application of Speyer and company for the appointment of a co-receiver MONTREAL PRODUCE for the Missouri, Kansas and and Texas railway has been denied in a decision Montreal, Oct. 15.—The tone of the railway has been denied in a decisionarket for butter continues strong. handed down there by Federal Judge Theese unchanged. The trade in eggs was Hook.

active. Quotations: Cheese—Finest westerns, 21 3-4c; finest Butter—Choicest creamery, 45 1-2c to GATTILE
Eggs—Fresh, 530 to 54c; selected, 47c

CATTILE

BRITAIN'S TRADE London, Oct. 15.—The board of trade 30,561,718 figures for September show an increase of £9,069,000 in imports and a decrease

of £23,000 in exports. Exports of grain increased £2,500,000, but meat and drink decreased £5,000,000. Cotton increased £5,000,000 and metals and manufactured articles £2,750,000. Ex-£1,750,000. Other manufactured articles leclined slightly.



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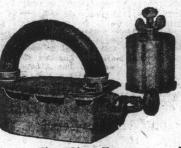
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RAILWAY IN TROUBLE New York, Oct. 15.—According to a private report received here from St.

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Oct. 20th, 1917 At Alberta Stockyards, Calgary Over 600 head of Alberta Bred Cattle, including Stockers, Feeders, Heifers, Range and Dairy Cows, Weaned Calves, Horses, Sheep and

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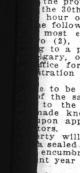
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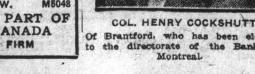
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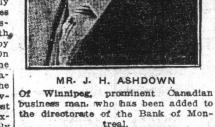
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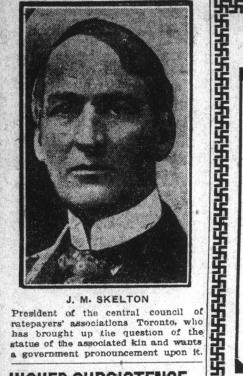
New York, Oct. 15.—Metal exchang quotes tin firm, \$61.00 to \$61.50; lead nominal, offered at \$7.00; spelter dull East St. Louis delivery spot. \$8.00 to \$8.25











HIGHER SUBSISTENCE RATES FOR MEMBERS OF THE HOME GUARD

In Future Rate Will Be \$20 Per Month, Equal to That on Overseas Service

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- An order-in-council as been passed providing that men of the active militia engaged in home guard duty throughout Canada, shall be given the me subsistence allowance as men of the C.E.R. At present there are some 9,000 on on guard duty in Canada, the great part of whom are unfit for overseas serrice, who receive the same rate of pay as wice, who receive the same rate of pay as members of the overseas forces. In the past, however, they have been granted a subsistence allowance of only \$13.50 a month, while the overseas men have been given \$20 a month. A large number of complaints as to the inadequacy of this allowance having been received at the militia department, the minister, after considering the matter for some time, decided that, in view of the high cost of living and the approach of winter, it would be best to place the men on home guard duty and the men of the overseas considering the matter for some time, deloided that, in view of the high cost of
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forces on exactly the same basis, both as
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He therefore recommended this to the
privy council, which resulted in the passage of the order. The increase in the
subsistence allowance for home guard
men is to date from the first of this
month.

TWO MILLION HUNS WAITING

American Airman Doing His Share and Going Back to Bag Few More Reptiles

Ransas City, Mo., Oct. 15.—"There are two million Germans over there waiting to be killed. Somebody has to kill them to end this war. Sure, I am going back and do my share of

Such is the answer of Lieut. Weston Birch Hall, aviator in the French army, when he is asked if he intends returning to service after his furlough expires. Lieut. Hall, who lives in Higginsville, Mo., was in Kansas City today to address the City Club at its

"It's the greatest sport in the world. this combat in the clouds with a man's life as the stake," Lieut. Hall said. "The fighting aviator enjoys all the pleasure of a keen athletic contest, with the added spice of danger. Sailing with the added spice of danger. Sailing so high that he is invisible to earth, ford of all he surveys until he runs into an enemy, he fights, like the original caveman, for the supremacy of his domain. I was not afraid. It was both work and play." work and play."

Lieut. Hall spent six months in the lair before he brought down his first

"Did I worry because I had killed after I brought down my first plane?" he laughed. "I slept like a baby that night. What is war for, if it isn't to kill? I knew those fellows were out to 'get' me."

Hall fought his first battle at a 14,-500-foot height. He had been attacked over Verdun by two Boches in a heavy scout plane. He was alone in a "speeder" equipped at that time, April, 1916, with the Lewis gun, the unwieldly quick firer placed above his fusilage. The Missouri boy "got" both. One German fell from his machine, tumbling in a sickening spiral two miles to earth. Before the plane dropped, Hall saw the other man slump lifeless from

My record to date is nine planes,

not mine planes forced to descend, but nine in which I killed the aviators in midalr," he explained. A plane is considered brought down when its pilots are killed."

Serving since the second day of the war, having enlisted in Paris, where he was a professional filer, Lieut. Hall has fought on three fronts, the French, Russian and Rumanian. On all these fronts he has been decorated. His most prized ribbon is the French Military Medal, given only for extreme valor. On his Croix de Guerre appear most prized ribbon is the French Mili-tary Medal, given only for extreme valor. On his Croix de Guerre appear three olive branches, or bars, each one signifying that Lieut. Hall has been mentioned specifically in the general

orders of an entire army.
Since going to France Lieut. Hall has been forced to change his name. "Weston" translated into French means a suit of clothes, he says. "For Birch," the French say, 'you're named after a tree. What a handle, he laughed. So I call myself Bert. They translate that

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Beef Stew boneless, 2 Ibs. 35¢ Boiling Beef-Per lb. 156 Mutton Stew-2 Ibs. ..35¢ Bacon, sheed; per 1b. 40¢ Hams, whole or half-Per 1b. 32¢ Butters of Quality."

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Edges and Bands

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And copies of the hand-made patterns 3 and 4 inches in width; also camisole

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Assorted dark mixtures and brown tweeds and worsteds, with inside band of muskrat. Plain gold and full front with bow shapes. A cap easily for \$4.65. Early buying enworth \$1.25; all sizes 6 3-4 to



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which go on sale today for less than we can buy them for today

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Brush wool with deep collars and band on

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Pickles, sour, mixed, large sealers Week-End, jars37¢ Raisins, choice seeded. Week-End. bottle 37¢

SUGAR-Pure cane fine granu lated; 20-lb. sack \$2.09 One sack to a customer with grocery order.

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Nevada Silver Dessert and Table Forks, wears the same

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Peas, finest Ontario. Week-End. 3 tins for43¢ Corn, finest Ontario. Week-End, 3 for29¢

ROLLED OATS "Seal of Quality," Extra Week-

for98¢ Mustard, Double Superfine; ½-1b. tin
Wheatlets, 1:0-1b, sack
Honey, "Pride of Omtario," 2½-1b. tin
Krumbles, 3 pkgs.
Crown Brand Table Syrup, Quart Sealer.
Lowney's Unaweetened Cooking Chocolate, ½-1b. cake
Marmalade, Sherridf's Pure Orange, 2-1b. jar.
Reindeer Coffee or Cocoa and Milk; per tin
Peanut Butter, Finest Bulk; per ib.
H. C. Worcester Sauce; 2 bottles
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