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Urdered way, 66 St. Patrick street, and Phoebe wis, nurse, 11 St. Patrick street, who attended Mrs. Dragoy, and Dr. J. Harrington, who performed the

Shortly after fighting with an orderly at the General Hospital on Monday night, Charles Robertson, who was

employed in the same capacity at the nt. Dr. Solway and Miss Lewis hospital, died, Since Robertson died th swore positively that the infant the other orderly, whose name the au-

ne dead when born, while Dr. Harthorities would not divulge, has not on testified as to the tests he been seen. It is thought he has left ede in the post-mortem and gave it Toronto. as his firm opinion that the child was

born alive, and that after drawing (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Toronto. Robertson, who was about to go off duty got into an altercation with the other orderly, who was about to com-mence work, and a fight followed. It was stated to The World last night that the missing orderly was under the influence of liquor at the time. Last March Robertson was admit-ted to the hospital as a patient, and when he recovered he remeined at the ted to the hospital as a patient, and when he recovered he remained at the hospital as an orderly. He was about 70 years of age and had been very feeble for some months. His remains were removed to the morgue last night, where an autopsy will be held this morning to determine, if possible, if he died from the effects of the fight.

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Poland Has Developed Favorably.

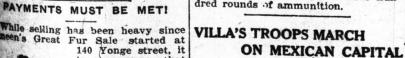
VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 18.-Canadian Press Despatch. There are persistent rumors here that the British transport Crown of Galicia been attacked by German cruisers Company by way of Amsterdam, says: and been sunk. It is not stated whe-"In the southeaster war theatre several battles have resulted in the de-struction of the Koluban passages, but ther the vessel was sunk by her own cur forces had already crossed to the The crew of the transport, it is said, opposite banks.

'The operations of the allied troops as saved and will be landed at Valin Russian Poland have forced the Russian main forces to battle, which Paralso by the German steamer Rha-

Crown of Galicia was a steamer 11 tons. She was built in 1906 our divisions captured 3000 prisoners." The Crown of Galicia was a steamer and belonged to the Crown Steamship

TURKS IN LONDON HAD "Lady Windermere's Fan." Notwichstanding that it is now 21 Years since "Lady Windermere's Fan" Was first produced its presentation by Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 18 .- In accordaret Anglin and her talented Anglia and her talented ance with instructions from Ottawa, reveals the fact that it is the police tonight began rounding up superior in every way to present-day dramas of society. Miss Anglin gives a dist nguished and convincing per-lington street, and in their rooms were

lington street, and in their rooms were found a Ross rifle and several hundred rounds of ammunition.



140 Yonge street, is necessary that \$100 000 be raised Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Gen. by Jan. 2, 1915. It's

big proposition, Villa has taken possession of Leon without the firing of a shot. He now is faced it in a wholehearted way. They marching southward on Silao, en route have cut the price to Mexico City, according to a message of hundreds of the late today from George Carothers. Am-

nost magnificent erican consular agent. fur garments and fur pieces to half HALF MILLION FOR price. The Red Sale

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT have been removed, and only

Canadian Press Despatch. original White LONDON, Nov. 18, 7.30 p.m.-Franprice ticket remains the regula cis Acland, parliamentary under-secselling price, which retary of foreign affairs, stated in the in half to house of commons today that the gov-With the of winter in the air and heavy ernment had contributed \$500,000 to the Belgian Government for the pur-chase of foodstuffs for the destitute inhabitants of that country. at Dineen's, decide share of these wonderful

As was the case with the Pru Guards the Germans who made the latest effort appear again to have

taken the first line of trenches, bu like the guards, found themselves at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Major-General Hughes Censures City's Ordering of Winchester Rifles for Home Guard.

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Nov. 18 .- "A few people in Toronto, very few, are panicky without need," said Major-General

Hughes tonight in regard to the action said to have been taken by the mayor and his colleagues in Toronto in ordering Winchester rifles to equip the home guard. "What's the use in getting excited? The people should keep calm, a deep calm, the calm of the buildog breed. Why, the people of England are calm. There is no more danger in Toronto than there is in the central parts of the United

States. This is no time for excite-ment. I was asked to recommend rifles and declined," continued he. "I would be foolish to recommend Winchester rifles for shooting. The 30-30 has a very poor range and would be of no use in actual warfare against the guns being used today, and therefore I declined to recommend ordering the the department of their rechester rifles for shooting. The 30-30 I declined to recommend ordering it."



Brief Service Held in Room Battle in Northwest Corner of Poland Has Developed

Where Lord Roberts Had **Conducted Family** Prayer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

"When the first call for 19,500 men was made," said Gen. Hughes, "some was stormed and taken by our troops. papers said Canada could not get them "New battles have developed in Poland together, and that 'Sam Hughes talks in the region north of Lodz, but no de-

too much.' But his talk met with the cision yet has been reached there. "To the southeast of Soldau the enem approval of the Dominion of Canada has been forced to retreat in the direction as is shown by the fact that 33,500 of Mlawa. Up on the extreme western men responded to the call, and not wing a strong Russian cavairy force, one 'hot air' artist made a dollar. It which we defeated on Monday and Tuesis easy to sit in an office and con- day, has been driven back thru Tilkaller "In the latest fighting against the Servdemn men ready to go to the front at any time. Show me a 'knocker' and lans, the Austrians captured 42 guns and I'll show you a coward. Sam Hughes 31 machine guns.

"After three days' fighting the Aus trians defeated the Montenegrins near Frabowr. The Servians are now concer trating three divisions in fortified post

tions south of Belgrade. "It is reported that Armentiere gent had been despatched and the France, has been bombarded.

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Tricked Newspapermen

Gen. Hughes also referred to the

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ready to send other men."

newspapermen. He said that these "The Austrians, advancing from Cranewspapers were so enterprising as to cow, yesterday took the enemy's first newspapers were so enterprising as to charter a steamer and set sail for the supposed mobilization of the contin-gent fleet on the north coast of New-foundland, after being informed by an officer that the fleet would concen-trate there before setting sail. "I lines of defense north of the frontier. "The Russians were repulsed at Wal brom, on the Pilitza, and 500 prisoners and two mitrallieuses were captured. The Aus. trians advanced yesterday to the River Kolubara over which a part of our army has already crossed."

RUSSIAN

"On the morning of Nov. 17, a German

coast.

"Between the Vistura and the Warts our advance guards in an engagement

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—Major-Gen. Sam Hughes, ministor of milita, to-night warmly defended his course of action in regard to the raising and charged. The minister formally opened the second contingent, and incidentally re-ferred to some "knockers." The minister formally opened the new rooms of the Ottawa Liberal-Con-servative Association. "When the first call for 19.566 mere "The minister formal opened the second contingent, and incidentally re-servative Association. "When the first call for 19.566 mere "When the first

damaged by artillery fire. The legislative and administrative staffs of the chamber of depu-ties will go to Paris tomorrow, as a prelude to the return of the French Government, which removed to Bordeaux when the approach of the German armies threatened the security of the capital. Part of the war levy on the Belgians has been distributed among the German soldiers, each receiving about a dollar, according to The

Vossische Zeitung.

Vossische Zeitung. Transfer of German troops on a large scale from the Russian frontier for a renewal of the fight to capture Calais is reported in a Rotterdam despatch. It is stated that all railway service in Belgium has been shut off, and communication between Holland and Germany closed. The Germans have sent a large number of heavy siege guns

from Liege to the region of Arras. French and British armies have defeated sharp attacks of the Germans at Nieuport and south and east of Ypres. French Zouaves captured the forest near Bixschoote, for the possession of which a oattle had been raging for three days. BELGRADE BOMBARDED.

The fortifications of the Servians at Belgrade are being bombard-ed by the Austrians with heavy guns from the hills of Semlin and from monitors on the Danube, says a despatch from Budapest. The Servian artillery is replying from the Baujicha Hills.

Austrian engineers and sappers are repairing the railways at Semlin to afford protection for their artillery. The railway lines there have been twice destroyed in the present war, once when the Austrians retired from the Servian column that invaded Bosnia, and again by the Servians when they retired before the Austrians and were forced to fall

back across the river into their own country again. JAPANESE AMBASSADOR LEAVES.

"On the morning of Nov. 17, a German squadron of two crulsers, ten torpedo boats and several other steamers ap-peared before Libau. The Germans bom-barded the city and harbor, setting on fire several buildings. "The same day, very early, the Rue-stan Black Sea fleet, which had been cruising off Trebizond, steamed close to the town and bombarded the harbor and barracks and set on fire buildings along the coast. "No Turkish ships were sighted off the coast.

It is confirmed by official despatches received yesterday at Cuamato, on the German-Portuguese frontier, in West Africa, that the second German invasion into Angola was defeated on Oct. 31 at

TIRED OF FIGHTING.

Large numbers of German soldiers are deserting from the posts in the Belgian provinces of Antwerp and Limburg, and are crossing the border into Holland, says an article in The Amsterdam Telegraaf. A despatch to The Nieue Freie Presse declares that the Servians retired ten kilometres after the fall of Valajevo, in the direction of Kragujevatz, where a new battle was fought.

BARON CONGLETON KILLED.

Canadian Press Despatch. ANCOT, Enz., Nov. 18 (via London), 7.10 p.m.—Covered with the Union Sack and with his kheld hat sand the body of Field Marshal Lord Rob-ers of Kandahar, now lies in the restricted as possibly the most critical the body of Field Marshal Lord Rob-ers of Kandahar, now lies in the restricted as possibly the most critical the body of Field Marshal Lord Rob-ers of Kandahar, now lies in the restricted as possibly the most critical the the there is a small altar and a recurcifix. The coffin arrived frim Folkestone by a special train this afternoon. The ceremony which followed was of a most by a special train this followed was of a most by anylock of the late field marshal's estate to his hogso, where a brief service, attunded by Lady Rob-erts and her diughters and a frew priviloged friends, was conducted by the lift to hake a blest critics in the priviloged friends, was conducted by the lift to hake a blest critics in the whole campaign. The whole campaign. According to casualty lists dated Nov. 11, 12 and 13, twenty-five officers have been killed and fifty wounded. Fourteen officers are reported missing. Among the killed is Henry Bligh Fortescue Parnell, fifth Baron Congleton, a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards. In the list of wounded is the name of Brigadier-General Frederick C. Shaw,

THURSDAY MORNING **CANNOT INTRODUCE** STEWARDS-SOLD FRU **NEW FOOD PRODUCT** INTENDED FOR TROOPS

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MAINTAINS HIGH PRICES

Economic Advertising Says Retailers Are Pledged to Buy Certain Number.

A recent number of Economic Advertising contains the following com-

A recent number of Economic Adiment on the fight waged by the manutature of a new food product against the "easy ring" which is alleged to exist in Toronto: A statuation has recently come to to our notice which instances very forcible a pscular difficulty experience, by a foronto manufacturer in obtaining efficient local distribution for his market just at the psychological more to all that is claimed for it. "Commit, sas it is thas done, on the market just at the psychological more the fore each of a could write to the troops at all that is claimed for it. "Commit, sas it has done, on the market just at the psychological more were beg plates of a spiles, peacles, grapes, bonanas and or ange every meal. The stewards being their fruit. I y then did the grave demand for an efficient newspaper publics. "The forefore it was only nature to expect a heavy demand for an efficient fast are going to write to the sascilation about of the mem product for the fresh eggs and by independing and ince wards selling their fruit. I y believe there are guite a number of the mem that are going to write to the sascilation about the problem of overcomment of the problem of overcomments and have to east of the company in stelling upon the local deslers to introduce the article met which as a ferry load of people going on the objection that the substitution to the problem of overcomment is procers business was met by showing the dealer that he stoot the troos the sascilation to the back of the end the strotthe set and bought a follow in the is all of the ends protect of the the strotte end the strotthe set and bought a follow in the back with the state strong on the store that the stoot be incertained for the the store the store the back with the state strong on the store that the store the store the store the store the store the back with the the store the back with the the store the store the store the store the back with the store the store the store the store the back with the store the store the store the store the back with

of the retailers to handle this article as discovered.

"It appears that one of the largest wholesale provision merchants has, for some time past, had numerous agents out covering in a most thoro manner the whole of the country ad-

Against Laborite. Bread a Quarter a Loaf Gunner K. O. of B. C. H., "B" Bat-CLOSE VOTE SURPRISE ery Canadian overseas contingent, o oard ship at Plymouth harbor, writing to relatives in Toronto, describes in **Big Conservative Majority Cut** detail the tariff served to the troops -Public Little Interested on the trip over, says: in Contest. "The meals we got on board were awful. We haven't had butter for

over a week now and no sugar, either; over a week now and no sugar, either; as a result we get dripping in lieu, and have to eat porridge and rice pud-ding without sugar, and no sugar for the tea either. The rice is moldy. You will remember the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association made a present of a lot of fruit for the troops, and jority of 39. There was little interest taken in the election, only 4500 out of

taken in the election, only 4500 out of the 6500 electors casting their ballots. The race was close in practically every division, and in many subdivi-sions the labor man had a good ma-jority. In ward four, where it was ex-pected Mayor Allan would be returned by a big margin, Rollo had a majority of 41. There were 2266 ballots cast in favor

MAYOR ALLAN WINS

There were 2266 ballots cast in favor of Mayor Allan, while 2227 electors voted for Rollo. Many of the Conservative workers were surprised at the re-sult, they being of the opinion that Mayor Allan would win in a walk-over, while the labor men were a little disappointed at their candidate losing out, altho Rollo was satisfied because be had nut up such a star

out, altho Rollo was satisfied because he had put up such a strong fight on his first appearance in politics. Rollo had a majority thrueut the riding with the exception of a few subdivisions in the vicinity of Bay and Herkimer streets. Talk of Protest.

Takk of Protest. There were many rumors prevalent among the labor, workers and a story was circulated that there would be a protest entered by the indepen-dent labor party. One labor man stated that in one polling booth the re-turning officer had destroyed eighteen ballots marked for Rollo. while in an-other division it was said that the reother division it was said that the returning officer had marked several bal-lots for Allan and had checked off the ames of men who had not voted. Many other stories of irregularities were heard, but none could be con-

firmed. After the result of the election was known Mayor Allan and his workers assembled in the Twentieth Century Club, where he thanked the electors, workers and newspapers for their sup-Contractors Overcame Many Dif-

BRITISH KILLED IN WEST HAMILTON Canac'in Associated Press Cable. LONDON. Nov. 18.—The following names of officers are given as killed in the la est list of casualties: Lieuts. Anderson, King's Royal Rifles: Anderson, Royal Scots. Capt Brodie, Camerons. Lieuts. Collins and Combe, Royal Fusiliers. Lieut. De-wend, West Riding. Brig.-Gen. Fitz-clairence, C.V.C. Lieut. Henderson, Royal Scots. Brig.-Gen. McMahon, N. R., D.S.O. Lieut. Ness, Royal Scots. Capt. Puzey, Royal Fusiliers. Lieut. Renny Tallyour, Engineers. Lieut. Rotal Scots. Genadiers. Major Tyler, Engineers. Lieut. Waud East Lanca-shite. Lieut. Burgess, Wiltshires Lieut. Vaughan, Durham. Capt. Wells, The Buffs. Lieut. Dean, King's Rifles Capt. Forbes Robertson, Seaforths. Major Lord Gordon Lennox, Grena-diers. Capt. Hawley, King's Royal Rifles. Lieut. Phayre. Yorkshires. Lieut. Raltker, Field Artillery. Lieut. Tufneil, Grenadiers. Lieut. Vacaer, Warwickshires. Pulled Thru With Small Majority of Thirty-Nine

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Previously reported wounded, now reported killed, Major Herbert Step-ney, Irish Guards.

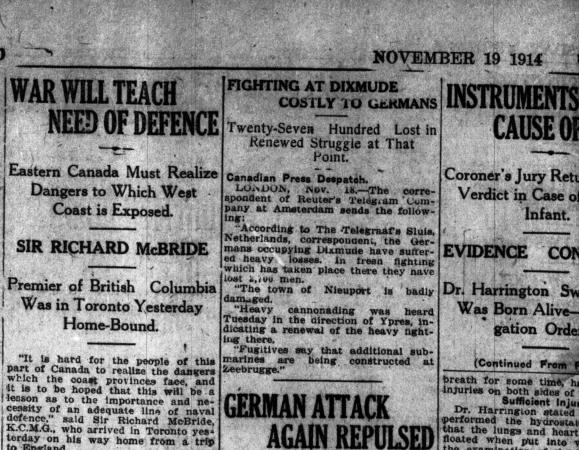


No Longer Defensible When Germans Surrendered to Japanese and British.

nethod of censorship. At the time of the capitulation the At the time of the capitulation the Japanese artillery had shelled the trenches until their artillery were on the brink of them. When the shelling ceased the Germans looked out upon bayonets and the muzzles of machine

guns. Where the Japanese broke the line they crossed over the dead and wound-ed. Of the three big fortresses only Bismarck was able to continue firing. Its guns were dynamited as the Japanese scaled the fortifications. The Japanese rushed into the city streets, pickaxes and shovels in hand, shouting "Banzai" almost simultaneously with the hoisting of the white flag. 170 Germans Killed. The Germans had destroyed all their

ficulties — Annual Meeting McCormack L.O.L. Good progress is being made with pub-lic works in Ward Seven, and many of the large sever truck exerce the meeting. Hort. A meeting of the Independent Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-party was also held in the Labor Hall, where Walter Rollo thanked the mem-ber for the splendid fight they had others addressed the meeting. RECIII AR ADI



Ground Lost at Ypres Soon Regained - Heavy Bombardment All Day.

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L which the coast provinces face, and t, it is to be hoped that this will be a leason as to the importance and ne-cessity of an adequate line of naval defence." said Sir Richard McBride, K.C.M.G., who arrived in Toronto yes-terday on his way home from a trip to England. Sir Richard explained that as a part of the British Empire ws should be prepared to concentrate our entire strength on the war. "The troops which have already been sent to the front have evoked expressions of apprecia-tion of what Canada has done, but we must not stcp now," he said. He ad-vised the sending of more men. In her capacity as the Dominion nearest the firing line Canada should give a strong lead to this important work. He expressed confidence in the first contingent, which he stated was mag-nificent as regards numbers, quality, equipment and provisions; and he felt sure they would give a fine account of themselves when the right time came. "We must not be found want--ing when the call comes for more mcn." he said. "The premier expressed his admira-tion for the splendid work done by the fieuts of Australia and New Zealand and regretted that Canada was not able to move side by side with her (Continued From Page 1.) tacked on the flanks and were com-pelled to give back the ground galand after holding it for a short time. Both sides, as shown by the casual-ty lists of the officers, are losing heavily in the fighting, but the Ger-mans, being on the offensive and being so often enfiladed after success was so nearly in their hands, are said to have suffered enormously. **Zouaves Gained Glory.** The French Zouaves, who have fre-quently distinguished themselves by dashing charges, have again been util-ized to dislodge the Germans from a position near Bixschoote, over which there has been much fighting, and, ac-cording to the French communication, have sigain been successful. These incidents are just a sample of what has been occurring in North-ern France, along the Aisne Valley, and on the banks of the River Meuse. First the one, and then the other, gains an advantage, but when all is told, the general situation remains about as it was. Reports come from France that the

heets of Australia and New Zealand and regretted that Canada was not able to move side by side with her brethren of the Southern Cross. Sufficiently Guarded. Sir Richard stated that he consid-ered the precautions taken by the Brit-ish admiralty and the Canadian au-thorities would be sufficient to protect the coast from any attack.

thorities would be sufficient to protect the coast from any attack. According to the western premier, the C.N.R. will drive the spike in six weeks which will connect the Atlantic with the Pacific by the great trans-continental line. He stated that the last report received showed that the rail head of the line from Winnipeg west was 90 miles in British Columbia. Work was being carried on at four points and only 85 miles of the road remained to be linked up.

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breath for some time, had died injuries on both sides of the hear Sufficient injury. Dr. Harrington stated that he performed the hydrostatic test that the lungs and heart of the floated when put into water. the examination of the head he he found sufficient injury to death.

Dr. Solway said that after a

the mother throut the afternose came to the conclusion that he have to use instruments. He di but the child was dead. On tellin husband, Charles Dragoy, that child was dead he said that the

child was dead he said that the became very angry, and after in ening to call in the police took law into his own hands and sto out for the Agnes street, police st with the physician. After they so the station he explained matters to police and was later allowed to back to the Dragoy house. Her attended the woman, but after doin he informed those present that would have nothing more to do the case. He and the nurse then the house about 10 o'clock. Husband Was Locked Up. Charles Dragoy, the husband, at that he had spent the night in Agnes street police station under rest for drunkenness and did not

rest for drunkenness and did of his wife's death until

of his wife's death until yes morning. He stated that on a of the trouble he had had duri day he could not fake any and the liquor he had taken had him rather excited. When he w scarch of a physicien is the

Infant.

Canadian Press Despatch. PEKIN. Nov. 18.--Tsingtau was no longer defensible when the Germans surrendered it to the Japanese, ac-cording to a correspondent of the As-sociated Press, who was in Tsingtau thruout the siège, and who arrived here tonight. His delay in reaching Pekin was due to the Japanese hold-ing him in Tsingtau after its fall as a method of censorship.

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use them or not. "It is difficult to realize that the

shortage of eggs that recurs annually be sufficiently serious to compel dealers to tie such a proposition as this, but the facts are vouched for by irrefutable authorities, that the majority of retailers have placed themselves in this

unenviable position. Their Hands Are Tied.

spring. McCormack L.O.L.

Their Hands Are Tied. "Small wonder, then, that they look with disfavor on an egg substitute proposition, altho by handling same, loss by breakage and stale eggs is avoided, and a better profit turned down, because their hands are tied. "The situation is a unique one, and far as this year is concerned, no real remedy seems to be on hand. "Advertising has created a good de-mand, but the public will not take the trouble for long to enquire for any article which is not easily obtainable. "To us the wisest course that would help in part at least, would be to in-budg in further in the public will be to in-the situation is not easily obtainable. "To us the wisest course that would help in part at least, would be to in-budg in further is converted to in-the situation is not easily obtainable. "To us the wisest course that would help in part at least, would be to in-budg in further is converted to in-the situation is not easily obtainable. "To us the wisest course that would help in part at least, would be to in-budg in further is converted to in-ther in the ison to in-ther in the size of the in-

clude in future advertising the names VERY FEW UNEMPLOYED

and addresses of those dealers out-side the 'ring' at whose stores the egg substitute is available. "And if these stores are fairly well scattered over the city, it should prove

Residents Well Satisfied With Inthe means of introducing an article for which there is bound to be a steady demand."—Economic Advertising.

INSURANCE AND OSGOODE RIFLES AT LONG BRANCH Syme school on French avenue, with

Donor of Cawthra Cup Topped Albert Griffin, president his report on the the Aggregate Himself in Yesterday's Match.

With the temperature considerably be-tow freezing point, and a cold wind blow-ing over the ranges, some excellent re-cords were made yesterday at Long Branch by enthusiastic members of the Insurance and Osgoode Hall Rifle Asso-diations. clations. The fourth series in the match for the

The fourth series in the match for the Cawthra trophy, in which match the three best scores in the series will count, was shot of by the latter association at the 200 and 500 yards ranges. W. H. Cawthra himself led yesterday with the gossible 70, in no shot scoring less than an inher. The higher scores were as follows: W. HI Cawthra, 61; E. Lynch, St; Casey Woods, 57; L. H. Baldwin, 55; W. Thompson, 48; D. Hines, 47; J. M. Baldwin, 45; Joseph A. Thompson, 44; E. Mortimer, 38. Sergt. J. P. White of the Queen's Own Riffes, were in charge of the party. DEC. INCORE ACE, OR CARPITAL

BIG INCREASE OF CAPITAL BY KRUPP GUN COMPANY Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The capital of the company at Essen, Nov. 12. BIG INCREASE OF CAPITAL BY KRUPP GUN COMPANY Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The capital of the chairman in the soard of trustees for the school sec-tion No. 29, York, fails to retire at the end of the year. A tribute was paid by the chairman in the soard of trustees and since the time of the old schoolhouse on Elizabeth street, by the chairman, who is one of the trustees, and it was deter-mined that should an opposing candidate appear in the field the candidature of the company at Essen, Nov. 12.

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iscent to Toronto for miles around.
Do Their Work Well.
"And so isuccessfully have these agents done their work that only an insignificant number of eggs find their way into Toronto except thru the above-mentioned channels.
"What, then, has happened? The to kery the level low snough to carry on wholesale house, in secure knowledge that they control practically the whole available supply, have approached the retailers and fast contract to take so many eggs by the end of the year.
"Not, mind you, merely to buy from the and fast contract to take so many effect a given number of a period, and to pay for them whether he can use them or not.
"It is difficult to realize that the

The steel is already laid as far west as Woodville avenue, and the track will pro-bably be completed in a few more weeks. The question of power will also be brought up today. Work has been commenced on the con-struction of an asphalt pavement on Gothic avenue thruout its entire length. The recommendation for a similar pave-ment on Runnymede road, from Bloor to Dundas streets, has also been passed, but the work will not be commenced until

returned to the armories and was put thru company drill. Marching Orders For A.M.C. The members of the Army Medical Corps, who have enlisted for active ser- McCormack L.O.L.
 annual meeting in St. James'
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 D.M. A. Davis: chaplain Joan
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contract. **To Begin Dredging Bay.** Plans have been prepared by the gov-ernment engineer for the dredging of the bay in the vicinity of Wabassa Park, the ciation met last night in the George bay in the vicinity of Wabassa Park, the operation to commence today or tomor-row. Arrangements will be made for the erection of new docks, as it is proposed to open the park up to the public next summer and to start a ferry service in Robert French presiding. The secretary, relief concert recently held. The proceeds, after deducting expenses, amount-

the spring. Street Rallwaymen Annoyed. ed to over \$80, and this sum will be de-voted to the relief of necessity in the dis-trict. Already one case has been reporttrict. Already one case has been report-ed to the committee, consisting of Messrs. Corbett and King, and the secre-tary, Mr. Griffin, and after investigation iuel and provisions were provided. Mr. Griffin, however, considers there is little unemployment in the district, and that the industrial situation is fairly satisfac-tory. Gratification was expressed with the organization and the success of the concert.

and 600 wounded. The Japanese and British actually engaged in the land attack numbered respectively 17,000 and 15,000. The Germans in their last line of trenches had 3800 men. The conduct of the Japanese was admitted by the Germans to have been conspicuously considerate thruout the siege. and 600 wounded. Weakness of Position Empha-ORR BROS,' FIVEPIN LEAGUE. Canadian Press Despatch.

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The semi-finals and the final of the second R.C.B.C. indoor lawn bowling tournament were played last night, re-sulting in St. Matthews winning the de-ciding game from Parkdale by 17 to 8, Scores follows: St. Matthews. R. C. B. C. C. Sawden. J. D. Boeth estate worth \$162,050.⁴ Mrs. Lamoreaux and Blake Lamoreaux, a nephew, are the principal heirs. C. Sawden, J. A. McKone

principal heirs. Police to be Lenient. The police have learned the identity of the parents of the infant who was left in a fruit basket at the gate of SL. Joseph's convent on Monday evening, but no prosecution will follow. no prosecution will follow. Lane inquest Opened. Much contradictory evidence concerning theexplosion which is thought to have caused the death of Amos Lane, who was found dead in the rear of his boarding house on the Plains road early Sunday morning, was given at the inquest opened by Coroner Ryckert in Dundas last even-ing.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> capture of guns, ammunition and pro-visions. The Earl of Crewe disclosed in the house of lords today that in East Africa the Indian troops are being em-ployed against the Germans. That there has been heavy fighting is shown by the fact that the British casualties to date total 300. Kingston Hosiery Company has re-ceived an order that will keep the mi-running overtime all winter. To order, which is from the British a order, which is from the British an French Governments, is for 36,67 dozen suits of underwear and 157 dozen sweaters. FEDS LOOKING OVER CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—After in-specting the proposed site for a Federal League baseball park in Cleveland, Presi-dent James A. Gilmore of the league, G. B. Ward and W E. Lobertson of the Brooklyn and Buffalo Federal League Clubs, respectively, stated late this after-noon that no decision would be an-nounced until the regular meeting of the league in December. The local men inv terested in the proposition, however, were assured a definite answer at that time. time. President Gilmore confirmed the report from Chicago that war betwe en organ-ized baseball and the Federal Leagu-"would be waged to the bitter end." In efery vay I dried to prove Mein heart to you vas true, Unt only claimed mine honest share In great deeds vat ve'd do; You could not haf a better friendt In sky, or land, or sea Den Kaiser Vilhelm Number Two, Der Lordt of Shermany. F. E. Luke is at 70 Yonge St. So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis-Dot ve should still be friendts, Und you should help to send my foes To meet deir bitter ends. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do I'll noding ask again, Und you and I vill bardners be For evermore-amen! Our Optical Rooms are now situated on the ground floor of the new Dominion Bank Building, evermore-amen But listen, Gott—it must be swick Your help to me you send, Or else I haf to stop attack Und only blay defend; So four and twenty hours I gif To make der Allies run Und put me safe into mein place, Der middle of der sun. 70 Yonge Street. In our new quarters we ELEVEN O'CLOCK SCORE. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Sprints for money prizes caused the miles to be reeled off rapidly in the six-day bicycle race to-night, and records kept falling, while trallers in the race were being repeatedly lapped. At 11 o'clock ten leaders had made 1449 miles and 6 laps having drawn still farther away from the remaining five teams in the furious sprinting, Thomas and Hanley were the most for-tunate of the trailers, losing only one lan, putting them two laps behind the leaders. Mitten and Anderson and the Bedell bro-thers were lapped twice, and were three have greater convenie and are better equipped to supply the optical needs of Toronto citizens, whom we have now been serving for eighteen years. Come in and see us and let us show you around. putting them two laps belink Bedell bro-thers were lapped twice, and were three laps to the rear. Piercey and Dupuy and Kopsky and Hansen were losers of three laps and were well toward a mile back of the leading ten. The record for the hour was 1441 miles and 1 lep, made by Walthour and Collins last year. A fight up in dot since the Dis ultimatum now, dear Gott, Is vun of many more— Mein mind is settled uw to clean Der whole vorldt off her floor, Because you vas mein bardner, Gott An extra chance iss giften— Der Emperor of Heffen! F. E. LUKE 70 Yonge St. CAFETERIAS BOLL
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HURSDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD m ere were, all from Ontario and prin-pally rural corps, with the third con-sting of the Queen's Own, Grenadiers of Poder Grand of Director PRESENTS POURED ON INSPECTION **CITY BUYING GUNS** KING OF BELGIUM BELGIANS GRATEFUL ENTS sisting of the Queen's Own, Grenadiers and Body Guards of Toronto. Formed in Double Columns. All were formed in double columns on either side of the road, along with the mechanical transport and the Sif-ton motor battery. The cars came to a halt. The King and Queen and the distinguished officers alighted. Then the inspection began. With the sol-diers standing stendily at "present arms," they moved along the lines. Now and then the King stopped and spoke to a soldier who wore a number of service ribbons. Man of Many Services. "You've seen considerable zervice," CANADA'S FORCE **TO EQUIP GUARDS** FOR CANADA'S GIFT Plans Approved at Enthusiastic **ISE OF DEAT** Children and Wounded Soldiers Made Royal Fete Memorand Queen Cheered Annexation of Cedarvale Arrival of Tremorvah Hailed ury Return Seriou Canadian Press Despatch. Up to City Council and Long by Men HAVRE, France, Nov. 18, via Paris. Case of Dragoy With Joy by Starving Again. at Salisbury. -A large motor truck was required to Infant. People. forward to King Albert at his headquarters in Flanders the mail re-NO EXHIBITION BUILDING ceived here for the king on the occa-DONE IN TWINKLING DISTRIBUTION PLANS CONFLICTED sion of his fete. No class of society "You've seen considerable service," his majesty said to one man, who wore forgot the Belgian ruler on his saint's eview Briefest of Kind Ex-Board of Control Turned day, which corresponds to a birthday ton Swears Child Need for Further Contribua long row of ribbons of many colors. "South Africa. West Africa, India and the next will be France. That's splenin Protestant countries. perienced by Contingent Down Bylaw for a New Picture postcards, containing contions of Food and Clothes Alive-Investi-Machinery Hall. gratulations and best wishes, were in -No March Past. n Ordered. Urgent. This man came from the west. He the majority, but the king's mail conwandered about Valcartier for days looking for a job, insisting that despite his age he would go with the troops. Finally he was made a quartermastertained poems, drawings, paintings and even original musical compositions. Children were, heavy contributors, as also were wounded soldiers in the A. MacLaren, one of The World's Gurrespondents with the Cana-dian Expeditionary Force. ISBURY, Eng., Nov. 4.—Rain-n this country have no signifi-Every day one peeps thru the but it rains just the same. For each it has rained typical Eng-im—and the order to go to But today, this being an ous occasion, the greatest event he ianding in England, the rain in the early morning and the of fog lifted and evaporated sun shone on the King review-toops. The city defence forces are to be immediately armed, and from what little information could be gathered Canadian Press Despatch. From Page 1.) HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18 .- The e time, had died from sides of the head. cient injury. on stated that he had rgeant. There are many similar as to the business transacted at a private meeting of the board of control hospitals. All ranks, from the nobil-Mo.n.ng Chronicle has received a spe-"How old are you. my lad?" said the ity to the peasantry, were representcial cable from a member of its staff perivate meeting of the board of control yesterday it would seem that negotia-tions are already well under way for the purchase of rifles and machine guns, and that at least one order for rifles has been placed with an Ameri-can firm for immediate delivery. Yes-terday the board received an offer for 1000 Ross rifles, but it is understood did not accept it until they could cond who accompanied the relief steamer King to a young fellow, who appeared rather out of place among his com-Tremorvah to Rotterdam, bearing sup-plies, the gift of the people of Nova Scolla, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario. It says in hydrostatic test and and heart of the child ut into water. From n of the head he said clent inform ades. "Ninoteen, sir," he replied. "That old?" questioned the King. "Well, that old, officially sir," said **TO EXPLAIN FIRING** ient injury to cause part: "We are in the midst of the greatest relief movement known in history. Forces from all parts of the world are id that after attending yout the afternoon, he nelusion that he would "Oh!" said the King, while the Queen miled as if to say, "You naughty did not accept it until they could con-sult with Gen. Lessard. These, it is understood, if purchased will be for Forces from all parts of the world are coming to the rescue, and leading them from America is the Tremorvah, the ship of mercy. The work of discharg-ing commenced early Monday morn-ing, and today hundreds of tons of her cargo are going forward to Belgium to feed men, women and children, who truments. He did so, as dead. On telling the es Dragoy, that the he said that the man oy." Commander of Tennessee Inspected Motor Battery. After walking another hundred he home guard. troops. London has been clamoring for runity to see the Canadians, g and Queen, accompanied by oberts, Lord Kitchener and With but two members, Controller yards, the party came to the end of the line, crossed the road and walked down the other side. Presently the motor battery was reached. A number Confirms Report of Attack Church and O'Neill, dissenting, the board yesterday again sent on to council a recommendation for the an-nexation of Cedarvale. It will be con-sidered by council at the pext regular gry, and after threaton Launch. n the police took the wn hands and started es street, police station are entirely dependent for life itself from day to day, upon the bounty of taff officers-brainy men or-the brilliant fight of the Britof drab-colored, armored trucks stood with heads of soldiers appearing above meeting. The board asked Commissioner Har NO TENSE SITUATION n the theatro of war-came down lisbury, saw the Canadians, were of as they were never cheered by \$2,000 men, and left within ian. After they got to splained matters to the the world. the sides. Muzzles of quick-firers "The Tremorvah's cargo was handed over to the Belgian commission for relief in Belgium, but the American could be seen pointing skywards. The King and Lord Kitchener evinced great interest in these machines, which can be used for aiding the artillery ris and Dr. Hastings to make a report agoy house. Here he on the Morley avenue sewage disposal plant, which is termed a "nuisance" Wilson Determined to Avoid by it was a great and thrilling cle, yet the review was simple evoid of "frills," which is some-out of the ordinary for a cere-parade. agoy house. Here he oman, but after doing so cose present that he thing more to do with and the nurse then left by residents. Ald. Spence moved in council last Monday that it be looked Any Risk of Clash and infantry in fighting the land enemy or the deadly pests which hover about overhead. Both climbed into one of the huge trucks and carefully inspect-In out of the ordinary for a cere-main parade. Reviewed in Twinkling. The fed up on reviews," said a pri-tic before the arrival of the Royal rt., "Three at Valcartier and an-the today. We want to see the King d Queen but it would be much bet-from a London bus or taxi-cab or the today. We want to see the King d Queen but it would be much bet-from a London bus or taxi-cab or the to stand at attention till your mes ached and you felt like falling a heap." Naturally, every soldier, ho is a grouch as far as soldiering is mourned, agreed. But the Canadians are suprised at the simplicity of the mir. It was just an inspection that ad begun and ended in a twinkling. "He's just a little fellow, isn't he," mmented Sloppy Bill" is a nickname hah has lost its sting because a little aning has chased away the sloppl-as. Such a remark was rather dis-meetful, of course, but of course wan't meunt in that way. "Ind lowing wider the "said his With Porte. The board of control was requested t 10 o'clock. Was Locked Up. oy, the husband. stated by the Western Hospital authorities Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — The United States Government has direct-ed Ambassador Henry Morgenthau at Constantinople to ask the Ottoman pent the night in the plice_station under ar-

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Australian correspondent of The Morning Post says that the government decided to says that the government decided to give a public welcome to the officers and men of the Sydney, which ran the Emden to death. The correspondent also hints at a probable joint scheme of naval defence in the Pacific be-tween Australia and New Zealand, and mentions that report of navad the tween Australia and New 2000 ac-mentions that reports of proposed ac-tion on the part of the Canadian Goy-tion on the part of the Canadian Goyernment for co-operation along with Australia and New Zealand have caused the liveliest satisfaction and revived interest in the possibility of an early realization of a Pacific fleet of the three dominions an early realization of a Pacific fleet of the three dominions. In a telegram to the Governor of New Zealand, Mr. Fisher, the prime minister, expressed the hope that the time was not far distant when the sister dominions washed by the Pacific Ocean will closely share with Australia the glories of the Pacific sea force.

ORGANIZING REGIMENT

Meeting Held at Orange-

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Special to The Toronto World. ORANGEVILLE, Nov. 18.—A large and representative meeting was held this afternoon in the Carnegie Library Building, in the interests of the pro-

Building, in the interests of the pro-posed new infantry regiment now be-ing recruited in this county. The coun-ty council, which is in session, attend-ed in a body and Warden Dryden took

for regimental purposes, to be paid over when its formation is sanctioned.

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SHELL FROM WARSHIP **DESTROYED A TRAIN**

Five Cars Filled With German Soldiers Were Burned.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 18. — Winston Spencer Churchill, the first lord of the admiralty, stated in the house of com-mons today in reply to a question that the total British ment empty that LONDON, Nov. 18.—A Rotterdam despatch to The Daily Mail says: "The British fleet received informa-tion Monday which led them to carry out a vigorous bombardment at Knocke and Zeebrugge on the Belgian coast. The Solvay Company's works, on the Bruges Ship Canal, which are being used as a base for German military trains, was wrecked. A train of five cars, filled with soldiers, was struck by a shell, took fire and was destroyed. Much damage was done to the German

BRITISH NAVAL

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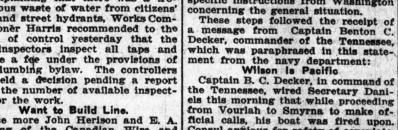
Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 18.-A Rotterda

"Good looking soldier, tho," said his al. "Did you notice the way he look-et at you, sized you up, your uniform and the way you handled your rifle?

the huge trucks and carefully inspect-ed it. They appeared to be greatly surprised and pleased. Then the party returned to their conveyances and in a moment they were speeding to West Down South. The men placed their service caps on the muzzles of their rifles, hoisted them high in the air and cheered, while offi-cers waved their headgear and joined in. It wasn't a case of three cheers or n. It wasn't a case of three cheers of

yesterday to place on its board of directors two city representatives. The concluding evidence in the argu-ment of Toronto and other municipalities against the increased tariff of the rallways for switching was placed be-fore the Dominion Railway Board yes-terday by City Solicitor Johnston. There will be no new machinery hall at the Exhibition next year if the board of control finds that it is at all

in. It wasn't a case of three cheers of three cheers and a tiger. It was one prolonged cheer, a cheer that lasted a couple of minutes. <u>Next Came Highlanders.</u> Half a mile further along the road were the brigade of Highlanders, Ar-tillery and Army Service Corps. The construct the building the mem-kilities of Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Nova Scotia, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Vic.oria, were drawn up in double lines on either side of the road. Be-hind them were the guns, big and small ,row after row of pracing horses attached to heavy carriages. The cere mony was just as simple here. The King and Queen and party alighted from their cars and looked over the Kilities, the men of the Army Service Corps and the Artillery, and paid par-



commission, who, by the courtesy the German Government, have the the German Government, nave the privilege of entering Belgium and dis-i tributing the food and clothing, fur-nish the protection, and guarantee safe delivery of the contributions. The Germans are not seizing any of this relief food and clothing, but are giv-ing courteous assistance to the work

ing courteous assistance to the work of relief. "The Americans are doing magnifi-cent work under Capt. J. H. Lucey of

the American committee. Plan of Distribution. "The following distribution is being made of the Tremorvah's cargo: The pottoes are to be sent to Liege, where they have none; the flour will be sent

they have none; the flour will be sent to Limburg, a district of 50,000 people, where they have had no bread for 40 days. The apples and groceries will be sent to Brussels, with some of the general cargo, from which place these goods will be delivered to the sur-rounding districts. The clothes will be distributed thruout Holland, under the personal supervision of E. B. Elderkin, Nova Scotia commissioner in charge A request for clothing from Flushing came early yesterday morning, and has been responded to. The whole of the Tremorvah's cargo is in splendid con-dition.

court and Judge Pelletier will have little leisure. Further Surprise. Further surprise is caused by the acceptance of such a judgeship. Judge Pelletier is a man of outstanding abi-lity and would be expected to demand a chief justiceship. Also the emoul-ment could hardly be a consideration. for \$5000 a year would scarcely be an inducement to a man of his wealth. The truth 'probably is that Judge Pelletier was sick of politics and the handling of patronage such as goes with the postoffice portfolio. Law is congenial to him, and the work of the bench may have been more attractive to him than that of a cabinet minister.

for the vacancy on the superior court bench caused by the retirement of Judge Delorimier. This is a very busy court and Judge Pelletier will have little leisure.

announcement was made that he had been compelled to resign his cabinet portfolio because of ill-health. It was also stated that he would go on a pro-longed holiday. It now transpires that he applied

Suggestion That Canada

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—The appoint-ment of Hon. L. P. Pelletier to a judge-ship on the superior court bench of Montreal is much commented upon in the capital today. Three weeks ago the late post-master-general had just recovered suf-ficiently from a month's illness of gout to be able to go south, and the official announcement was made that he had

a Rest.

the chair. John Best, M.P. for Dufferin, thought Major-Gen. Hughes would authorize the organization of the regi-ment, and left for Ottawa tonight to obtain official sanction. The men thru-out the county are drilling twice each out the county are drilling twice each General Supposition Was That He Retired for week under competent instructors, and an efficient regiment can be recruited. Lt.-Col Preston left for Alliston to-night, where a large number have en-listed and a strong company formed. The county unanimously voted \$500

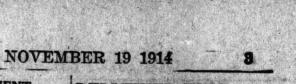
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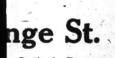
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Lie horses and the manner in which they were handled. And when they were leaving for Pond Farm, the next encampment, where another brigade of infantry and the cavalry—Royal Canadian Dragoons and Stra.hcona Horse—were station-ed their were observed as institutes to et and does not cut your should-Montana Man Likes King. en Jerry spoke up. He comes Montana and talks with an ac-that you beer only out that way. y enlisted as a Canadian, born in ed, they were cheered as lustily as-be-fore. There was absolutely no. re-straint. At Pond Farm there was the y, and got away with it, like a same procedure, but the King and Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts took a ore adventurous Americans. I know, old-timer, I like the said Jerry. "Think he's imparticular interest in the two fine re-giments of cavalry, both of which had

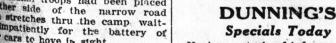
Doesn't want to have you all day and march past a couple done splendid work in the last war in South Africa. The King remembered We don't like that part of vell and spoke to the commanding officer about it. Lasted An Hour.

The a loyal subject from now on. The a loyal subject from now on. The area rill live in Canada when I get ck, providin', of course, that one of one little chunks of lead don't come The inspection of the troops in the hree camps lasted only an hour, but I reckon this is our last rethe men did not leave their places. After each inspection they waited for

s are strong on pow-wows, the return. There were two miles of atherings after each event of aportance, when they give vent ir grievances and opinions. But cheering troops as the motor cars swung back towards Amesbury and passed between the lines of all the bat. no grievances following the talions. Only the artillery had left They had galloped over the hillside to on by the King. It had been forward and they were ready. weeks of training had made them their camp. There was no order for cheeing. But every officer and man of themselves. But they weren't to show what they could do beshouted until he was hoarse, an outburst of enthusiasm and loyalty. From there was no "march past." The Pond Farm thru West Down South, to Bustard, the royal party passed between the lines of wi'dly excited troops, and the King w, or rather inspection, consisted by the King and Queen, "K. of K."

ir Bobs" and suite, walking saluted all the way, while the Queen nodded and smiled. Surely nothing Came on Short Notice. was not generally known when ever eclipsed the reception and send-off given by these 32,000 Canadians. g intended to review the Cana-The announcement of the visit It was stirring and thrilling in the d in the camp orders the day extreme.

The only visitors were those When the King had gone the troons he towns and villages lying just marched to their respective quarters. mediately "out of bounds." The Jal party arrived at the Village of And then work began, work' such as the men had never experienced in Caniry, eight miles from the camp, ada work of the most gruelling and tiring nature, but which will equip ck and there stepped into cars. Long before that hour them for greater hardships in France lanadian troops had been placed



apatiently for the battery of Specials Today cars to hove in sight. Venison steak, fried apple, port roads were all guarded within wine sauce. Breaded mutton chop. Si-

of the camp. No motor cars cilienne. 27-31 West King street; 28 allowed to enter, and people on Melinda street. government monopoly in Russia, it is not a difficult thing to enforce prohivere ordered to take to the fields were allowed only a distant view

TONS OF BOOKS FOR inspection. Shortly after 11 k the string of limousines loomed CANADIANS IN CAMP

to present arms!" The cars carrying King and Queen, Lord Kitchener, Sixty Thousand Volumes Reach Roberts, staff officers, Sir Rich-McBride, Hon. G. H. Perley, Salisbury — Letter Circles Suggested.

high commissioner for Canada

that by, and were passing other as of police and guards as they Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Thirty tons of stard, the divisional headters. About three hundred yards ooks, consisting of sixty thousand mer on were the boys of the first volumes, have been received at Salisr command of Licut.-Col.

bury for the use of Canadians, and four libraries have been formed in each camp, in charge of the board of conditions is fairly startling." This miracle has been virtually ac-complished by one man. He is Mi-chael D. Tchelisheff, a peasant by chaplains. Periodicals are received by the carlcad. Major Stacey, divisional chaplain, suggests that the people in Canada should form spreies in each birth. originally a house painter by profession, then mayor of the City of

township for writing letters to the men from their own districts to keep them posted on home matters. Long etters from lads in camp must not b expected. The work is too strenuous now to permit of them.

SALES AT SUCKLING'S

Canadian Press Despatch. The following stocks were sold yes terday at Suckling's salesrooms. Book Bros., general drygoods Beamsville \$23,430.21, to R. H. Mc Night & Co., Sault Ste. Marie, for 63, on the dollar; J. B. Elias & Co., Alice street, city, tailoring stock, \$903, to 4 Siedlitz, for 35c on the dollar; Mont rose Tailoring Co., 307 Yonge street city, \$1853.28, to J. Williams, for 35c

Corps and the Artillery, and paid par-ticular attention to the fine calibre of the horses and the manner in which Want to Build Line.

ors for the work. Want to Build Line. Once more John Herison and E. A. Walling of the Canadian Wire and Cable Co. waited on the board of con-trol and declared their desire to construct a car line in conjunction with the civic railway, in order to secure for their employes adequate transpor-tation. This line would connect with the proposed line thru Rosedale an Mount Pleasant road.

They were asked to lay a proposition before the works commissioner, who would report to council. **TCHELISHEFF IS**



He Made Russia Liquorless

Country Almost Over Night-Splendid Results.

Canadian Press Despatch. PETROGRAD Nov. 18.—There is prohibition in Russia today, prohibi tion which means that not a drop o vodka, whiskey, brandy, gin or any other strong liquor is obtainable from

bition.

Canadian Press Despatch. one end to the other of a territory populated by 150,000,000 people and CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- At the waterways convention today the following resolutions were adopted: covering one-sixth of the habitable globe. Michael Demitrovitch Tcheli-"That a committee of five be ap-pointed to investigate the desirability

sheff is the man directly responsible for putting an end to Russia's great of government ownership and opera-tion of package boats and steamers vice, the vodka habit. He says: "It should be said in the beginning on the great lakes and to investigate the possible economies in water carthat the word prohibition in Russia nust be taken literally. It means that riage by elimination of duplicated exa vast population who consumed \$1,-000,000,000 worth of vodka a year has penses and duplicated services. 000,000,000 worth of vodka a year has "The committee to investigate also been lifted almost in one day from a the question of unified terminals and

drunken inertia to sobriety. "On that day when the mobilization reduction of expenses of transferring from water to rail and rail to water. of the Russian army began, special policemen visited every public place where vodka is sold, locked up the WOMAN USED AN AX

supply of liquor and placed on the shop the imperial seal. Since the manufacture and sale of vodka is a **TO SETTLE ARGUMENT**

Did Not Like Remarks Made by Neighbor and is Now in Jail.

Government for an explanation of the firing by Turkish land forces at a launch from the American cruiser

Tennessee proceeding from Vourlah to the American consulate at Smyrna,

Asia Minor. Secretary Daniels, with the appro-val of President Wilson, simultaneous-ly cabled the commanders of the Ten-nessee and the North Carolina, also

in the Mediterranean, to take no ac-tion which might embarrass the

American Government, and to await specific instructions from Washington

Consul anxious for safety of consulate. Tennessee proceeded to, and left Vour-

just what occurred, high officials of the Washington government had no doubt that the incident, no matter

where the responsibility lay, would be

promptly adjusted thru diplomatic channels. President Wilson is deter-

mined that under no circumstances shall the United States be involved in

in a closed port, it is confidently be-lieved here that the Ottoman Govern-

vestigate Means of Reducing

Cost.

ment will 'render apology."

FEDERAL CONTROL OF

Asia Minor.

A Different Race. "The results are seen at once in the

Special to The Toronto World. easantry; already they are beginning NORTH BAY, Nov. 18 .- Taking exto look like a diffe ent race. The marks of suffering, the pinched looks ception at the remark passed by Mrs. of illness and improper nourishmen Phippeni in reference to her character, have gone from their faces. There Mrs. Frank Condray took an axe to the has been also a remarkable change woman this afternoon and gave her

three severe blows over the head, causin the appearance of their clothes. Their clothes are cleaner, and both ing serious injuries. Mrs. Phippeni is the men and women appear more neat-y and better dressed. The destitute new lying dangerously near death at the local hospital, while Mrs. Condray, character of the homes of the poor with her six months old babe, was has been replaced with something like order and thrift. In Petrograd and lodged in the police cells this evening.

R. M. C. MAN AT FRONT

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Nov. 18.—In a letter received today, ex-mayor R. J. Carson profession, then mayor of the City of Samara and now a millionaire. Phy-sically he is a glant, standing 6 feet 4 inches, and of powerful build. Altho he is 55 years of age, he looks much

tary College.

FRENCH CABLE LESS RESTRICTED "THE CHARM OF THE EAST."

An open meeting of the Parkdale PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The French Cable An open meeting of the Farkate Soldiers' Aid Society will be held at Jameson Avenue Collegiate tomor-row at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ambrose Small, who has traveled extensively, will give mpany announced today that on and after Nov. 20 it will be allowed to transmit messages in certain specified

odes between France and the United a reminiscent talk entitled "The Charm of the East." A number of prominent states, Canada and points in the West Indies and South America. Only one Indies and South America. Only one singers have promised to assist. A v. Gillespie, McComb v. McLaughlin, code can be used in a message and the collection will be taken at the door Curry v. Mattair, Taylor v. McLaugh-

name of the code must be written and the funds used to buy material lin. Linstead v. Whitchurch, Campbel for the soldiers at the front. v. Pascoe.

dition. "Capt. Lucey has shown every cour-tesy to us, and is giving Mr. Elderkin every opportunity possible to render the utmost aid with Canada's gift. Shipload Almest Nothing. "Jarvis Bell. probably the best in-formed man on the American commis-sion on conditions in Belgium, said: "Some people may think a shipload of provisions is an enormous amount. Tennessee proceeded to, and left Vour-lah, at request of ambassador, and is now anchored in the harbor of Scio (Chios), Greece, from which Captain Decker's telegram was sent. Secretary Daniels wired for fuller information." Altho without definite details as to inst which captain bits afficient of the secretary bits of the secre

Much damage was done to the German stores and supplies." MUTUAL VISITING OF

"Cavdinal Mercier's representative from Ghent says there are 12 000 home-less people at Malines, and there are 25,000 more who need to have their daily bread provided. In the crying need for all these people the commis-sion appeals for further Canadian aid. "Wheat, flour and rice are wanted in large quantities. The Belgians are able to grind in their little mills a considerable amount of wheat if they

war with Turkey. If the Turkish of-ficers acted without authority of the considerable amount of wheat, if they had it. Ottoman Government and the firing was not justified by naval procedure Seven Millions to Feed. 'Mr. Van Leon, representative of the Associated Press at The Hague, said oday:

"The whole situation is this. and Canada with the rest of the world, must realize it, the Belgians are starving: they need food and must have it." The Belgian minister to Holland. GREAT LAKES' TRAFFIC The Belgian minister to Holland, Baron Fallon, with a heart too full to speak, thanked the people of Canada. Here are a few figures suggesting what must be done and how tremend-U.S. Government is Asked to In-

out is the task of which Canadians have only a faint conception: Seven BEYERS' FORCE ROUTED million people to feed, requiring, at the least, nearly 2000 tons of wheat a day. The commission is endeavoring to make a systematic deliverance of a minimum quantity of 80,000 tons of provisions a day. Fifteen Hundred of Command in Full Retreat From Loyalists.

NEW. STRONGER EMDEN PROMISED BY KAISER

On Its Bow Will Be Affixed an Iron Cross to Commemorate

"Glorious Deeds." Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Torratio World. AMSTERDAM Nov. 18.—Replying to a telegram from the Town of Em-WILL TRY THREE ON

en, after which was named the cruiser which wrought so much damage in the Indian Ocean until 11 was over taken and destroyed by the Australian ruiser Sydney, the kaiser sent the following message:

"A new and stronger Emden shall arise in the German navy, which will duplicate the feats of the ship that

the river, were up before Magistrate Fraser today, the charge against them being high treason. Their solicitor, Mr. D. B. White, asked for and was granted a postponement until Friday, to prepare a defence.

he dead body of Private Frederick W Harrison. 33 years old, who had been issing from the ranks since Monday WITH INDIAN TROOPS born in London, Eng., and enlisted, having for some time acted as cook the front. or the R.C.H.A. here.

CONTINGENT FROM GUELPH.

GUELPH. Nov. 18 .- Another quota from Guelph went forth today to en-There were 55 young men and list. all splendid specimens of young man-hood. The streets were lined with

marched.

being seen, the power was shut off the

expected to recover.

ENGINEERS FROM WEST MOBILIZE AT CAPITAL

CAMPS OF DETENTION an Press Despatch. HAGUE Not the model of the second contingent are mobilizing

Canadian Press Despatch. THE HAGUE, Nov. 18.—The Asso-ciated Press is informed by German V officials that a plan is being discussed to do away with further mutual re-taliatory measures on citizens of France and Germany. It is proposed to appoint a German commission to visit French detention camps and a French commission to visit German camps. These com-missions are so investigate act.al conditions among the detained foreign subjects, and, if possible, to agree upon a plan whereby both na-tions will refrain from further drastic measures. second contingent are mobilizing here now. There are 150 men from Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary, 25 from Ottawa and a few from other parts of the country. Many of the engineers are old countrymen who have seen service. Among the fifty men from Calgary there are sixteen who have South Afri-can medals.

VANCOUVER MAN IS DEAD AT SALISBURY

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Nov. 18.—The death oc-curred at Salisbury of heart failure of Douglas Kirkpatrick Benham, a mem-ber of the Canadian contingent, who joined at Vancouver He means joined at Vancouver. He was a son of the late John Benham of Clapham FOUR REBELS KILLED

FOUR MILLION A MONTH.

Full Retreat Field Cable to Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. CAPETOWN, Nov. 18.—Following a running fight west of Belfontaine in which four rebels were killed, 20 wound-ed and 1.00 capturéd, General Beyers and 1.500 rebels are in full retreat be-fore the loyalists. The loyalists pur-sued the rebels until the former's horses gave out and they were forced to abandon the chase. Four million dollars monthly is need-starving and a special appeal has been issued by the treasurer of the fund for Toronto to do its share in finding this huge sum. The board of trade has un-dertaken to raise \$50,000 by November 25 in order to relieve the wants of those in distress. All subscriptions should board of trade, marked "Belgium Re-lief Fund."

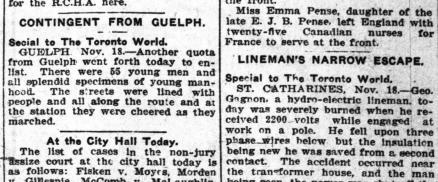
GERMAN STEAMER INTERNED.

HIGH TREASON CHARGE SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 18 .- The German steamer Karnac was today de-clared by the Chilean authorities to be NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Nov. 18.— The three Snyders—Joseph, Richard and Arthur—who were arrested by military authorities, when caught smuggling Austrian reservists across the price when the price when caught the harbor at Antofagasta until the end of the war.



FURNACE REPAIRS

FOR EVERY STYLE OF HEATER No charge for examination and reportentire city system until he was taken down. He was resuscitated and is ing cost of repairs. Lowest prices and first-class work. 247



was lost. On its bow will be affixed an iron cross, to commemorate the glory of the old Emden." DROWNED AT KINGSTON. Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Nov. 18.—This afternoon police dragging in the harbor pulled up



"About 20 minutes after the Cressy had gone down (it may have been more), I heard a voice sing out: "Catch hold of this oar," and swim-

ning around, what was my joy, to see , cutter loaded with rescued. I had

not the strength to help myself aboard, but was dragged in, and thoroly ex-

hausted, sank in a heap." The letter was written in Friesland,

Holland, where the rescued were tak-en. Of his sojourn there Webber says:

"We are sleeping under canvas here; got straw to lie on and blankets to

THORNHILL

The Thornhill branch of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary will meet at the home of Miss Harris Friday afternoon. R.W. Bro. G. Smith, D.D. G.M. of To-ronto district No. 11, will pay an offi-cial visit to Patterson Mesonic Lodge on Wednesday evening December 2nd. The third house built on John street this summer is nearing completion and will shortly be occupied by the owner, Mr. Bilerman of Toronto. The members of the Methodist Sunday School are busy training for their annual entertainment on New Year's evening, this being the 75th anniversary. A spe-cially attractive program is being ar-ranged.

SCARBORO TOWNSHIP

Scarboro Township Council will meet tomorrow afternoon to inspect the roads and sidewalks in the Birchcliff district At the public meeting held at Malvern about \$800.

to decide what part the township should take in patriotic work, a committee was appointed, which includes the council, all the local clergymen, and representatives from the Women's Institutes thruout the township Reeve J. S. Cornell was elect-ed president, and Dr. Coutts of Agincourt secretary. The next meeting will be held at Mal-vern on Saturday.

WYCHWOOD HOME GUARD.

Has Been Permanently Organized Into Sections for Drill.

Wychwood Company, Toronto Home Guard, was permanently distributed into sections Tuesday at Hillcrest school, and placed in charge of the section com-manders, after which Staff-Sergeant Divet gave the company a strength lected S.O.E., Dec. 7.

manders, after which Staff-Sergeant Divett gave the company a strenuous workout in section drill, which was ac-complished by the company in good or-der. The Ross rifles, which have been used for drill purposes since the incep-tion of the company, have been turned into stores for inspection, but it is ex-pected that they will be available at the school again in a few weeks. Tonight at school again in a few weeks. Tonight at 7.45 the company will parade with the regiment at 9A Wellington street east.

A Great Opportunity for the Exhibi-tors of Live Stock. The Ontario Provincial Winter Fair and the Toronto Fat Stock Show dates for this year are such that they furnish the finest opportunity possible for the exhibitors of animals, which can qualify for both fairs, to exhibit them at the two shows with a minimum amount of work. The Guelph Fair is over on Thurs-

day evening, the 10th, and the Toronto employer. Acting Constable David Henry brought him back and he will appear be-Show at the Union Stock Yards opens on Friday morning, the 11th. The manthe magistrate tomorrow. agement of these two shows, with the co-operation of the railways, have EAST YORK CONSERVATIVES arranged for special trains to leave

An executive committee meeting of the East York Conservative Association will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Clyde Hotel, East King street, at 2.30. Guelph on Thursday night, as soon as the Guelph Fair is over, and will land the stock in Toronto in short order, so

that they will be ready for the compe tition there the next morning. should prove an attractive proposition D. R. WILKIE'S FUNERAL to those exhibitors of cattle, sheep and

swine, which can be shown in both places to win honor and prize money at two shows. Entries for the Guelph Fair should

be post-marked not later than the 19th. Send them to R. W. Wade, secretary, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

HIGHLAND CREEK.

About twenty members of the Scarbor Home Guard, No. 1 Company, turned out on Tuesday night at Elliott's Hall, High-land Creek, for squad drill. Those con-sidering joining should enter the drill class at once. life, who will take this opportunity of doing honor to the man whom they admired. The funeral will be divided into two parts. The service at the house will be private, where only the

immediate relatives and the members of the Bankers' Association will be Grimsby Fruit Farm for Sale or Exchange of the Bankers' Association will be service will be held immediately after-wards in All Saints' Church, which

In full bearing-choice location, large brick residence-equity \$10,000 what have you to offer? Box 64, World. 46 what have the services, with Archdeacon Cody of St. Paul's, assisting,

They had retired to bed, leaving every

thing in order, but were awakened about one o'clock to find the house in flames. No sooner had Mr. Allison got the last of his four children from the house than the roof fell in. A bucket brigade was formed, but

BRAMPTON

rifles to be given to the Home Guards was discussed by Major Gillis and the board of control yesterday. The meetno avail, and in a short time the building was nothing more than a heap of cinders Everything wast lost, including a plano which had only recently been purchased ing was private.

EXTENDS TIME ONE WEEK The family received shelter at a neigh-bor's. The house, which was a frame one, was partly covered by insurance. Mr. Allison's loss is reported to be WAR OVER BY NEW YEAR

CEDARVALE ORANGEMEN HELD DEGREE MEETING sult in Collapse of Germany.

Sixteen members were admitted "Three and a half months ago higher degrees at a meeting of the new Cedarvale Orange Lodge, No. 2583, which was held last night in Society Hall, Dawes

vas held last night in Society Hall, Dawes time one week making it January 1," Numerous applications for membership said Willham, Houston at the weekly have been made to the officers of the e meeting held at Old St. Andrew's Church last night. He gave as his new Cedarvale Conservative Association. As soon as Secretary W. H. Moses receives permission from the central or

reason for taking this view the fact that money conditions would not alganization for the new body to come un-der their jurisdiction. a mass meeting will be called of all Conservatives in the low Germany to prolong the war. He pointed out that fighting alone would district, when permanent officers will be not finish the war but economic ques-

ons would be the cause of the collapse The next meeting of Coleridge Lodge, S.O.E. will be held in Society Hall on The speaker then spoke of the manner

in which Europe would be divided up after everything was settled giving as

his opinion that Russia would get Turkey in Europe, Britain the African BRAMPTON, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Jame

Church, Main street, who fell downstairs of Turkey in Asia, while Belgium would last week and broke her leg, succumbed receive a very large indemnity from to her injuries last night. It was thought Germany. DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE.

to her injuries last night. It was thought at first she might recover, but her ad-vanced age told against her. Mrs. Church was 76 years of age and has resided the greater part of her life in Brampton. The W.C.T.U. held a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Watson yes-terday afternoon. There was a special program and the ladies donated canned fruit and clothing for the Eva York Home For Girls, Toronto. A young lad who has been working for Graham Crawford for some time was are COBOURG. Nov. 18 .- The Cobourg Primary Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire was organized here at a big meeting. The chapter starts off with a membership of about 100. The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss F. Eyre; vice-regents. Graham Crawford for some time was ar-rested in Georgetown last night for steal-Miss L. L. Jones, Miss Helena Kerr; secretary, Mrs. James Coulter; ing a watch and a sum of money from his treasurer, Mrs. James R. O'Neill; standard-bearer, Mrs. H. G. Bolster; assistant secretary, Miss McNachton.

> At an organization meeting in the town hall for the forming of a home guard, over fifty members were en-rolled. These will be increased to one hundred. Much credit for the success

SEX HYGIENE

Ambulance Corps arrived at the Exhi-bition Park Camp yesterday ,under Captain F. Clark, quartermaster. The rest of the corps, which will bring the total up to 244 men, will come today. The inoculation of the troops at the meeting in Jarvis Street Collegiate next Wednesday, for the purpose of organizing corps. A. E. Jacks was ap-pointed to go to the meeting of the Caledonian Club on Tuesday next, so as to forward the training movement camp is announced to commence next week, and arrangements are now being An offer for the supply of 1000 Ross

nade The inoculation will be conducted under a new method, as the serum is to be given to the men in three doses, spread over a number of days. The spread over a number of days. The men of the first division were required to undergo the ordeal of two more painful applications. . It is expected that this method will

Economic Conditions, William Houston Maintains, Will Re-sult in Collanse of Control of the first contingent. The new method is anticipated to prevent any harmful reaction in the majority

of cases. Further information to hand regarding the mobilizing of the divisional ammunition park at the camp shows that there will be seven officers, 26 scrgeents and staff sergeants and 428 sergeants and stan sergeants and eza men; the supply column will have five officers, nine sergeants and 256 men; the field bakery will be divided into 13 sergeants and 79 men, under the command of Lieut. Black of Toronto. Altho a large proportion of the mer for these three divisions of the Can-adian Arms Service Corps will be ob-tained in Toronto a substantial num-ber may be brought from all over Can-

Patrol-Sergeant Tucker of the Mounted Police has been appointed Provisional Sergt.-Major of the Mountcolonies of Germany and a small piece ed Rifles. Fourteen sergeants who are already on the grounds are being trained as physical instructors for the

regiment now numbering 120. Sterilizing Plant. A sterilizing plant has been estab-lished at the hospital.

Route marching for the companies s now being carried on to a large extent, eight companies (two

day. The route marches are limited to one hour. It is inspiring to see the men swinging along Dufferin street whistling and singing, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." The men of the Maxim gun section are now undergoing instruction, and program was arranged by P. D. Ham, a number of well-known artists con-

detention camp. Twenty of them re-cently were brought here from Niagara Among these May Wilkinson, a gifted Allong these may with mosth, a saturation of the second se Falls. General Otter visited the detention camp yesterday. Guard mounting was practised at the Armories of the Home Guard last night. A class of non-commissioned nity to display her splendid soprant voice in "A Birthday," by Cowen, her officers was given instruction. F. Company 12th Regiment York

armory St. Andrew's Market.

voice in "A Birthday," by Cowen, her rich, full voice being especially clear in the upper register. George M. Ross, tenor, aroused much enthusiasm with "The Deathless Army," by Tro-tere, while Mr. Percy Ham gave a number of selections with fine effect. number of selections with fine effect. A. Leslie Parker also appeared in vio-lin selections, which he gave with great expression. Dr. Ham's march militaire, "Canada," was rendered by

violin, piano and organ, and proved a very stirring number. The accom-panists were Ruby Forfar and Claris-sa Mann, and at the close the capa-city audience expressed their very hearty expression of the program.

ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE.

Dr. Johnson, professor of social ser ice in the university, will deal with the ature and scope of social service probms at the meeting of the institute aturday, Nov. 21st, at 8 p.m., in the nysics building. The public are cordiinvited,

earthed, ideas that hitherto h quite foreign to the motion

"Nov. 11, 1914." "Nov. 11, 1914." Women Successful, Mr. L. E. Conness, president Conness-Till Film Company, m ollowing statement: "I cannot there Tollowing statement: "I cannot thank the gentle Judging committee, the r and the Canadian public too sealed. She turned over and sain in ten minutes. I then started towards H. M. S. Cressy, where several of our men were being hauled on board, but owing to the tide, and the big seas running, I was carried right astern of her. "When about 200 yards away I saw the same awful scene enacted that I had previously witnessed. It was truly horrible, the agonizing cries for help all around me, and myself begin-ning to feel the effect of the exertions I had been put to. When I saw the last ship go I thought my time had really come, but I struggied gamely on, using the breast stroke the whole of the time. "About 20 minutes after the Cressy had gone down (it may have been their great interest displaye contest. It is of interest to the first two prizes were won men—and this should prove incitement to the women of The prizes will be awarded at of the presentation of the

The prizes will be awarded at the of the presentation of these pic "Every motion picture compa-the world is looking for novellu trying to obtain plots, stories, acterizations and combinations o above new to the screen. I'b that I can truthfully say that no ture company has ever, in six red scenarios, received a higher age of interesting, novel material we did in the contributions that we did in the cont ed us.

eached us. "It speaks well for the genuir adianism' of what we are g tures. Six Hundred Submitted. Some six hundred scenarios, written by amateur and professional writers, from Vancouver to Nova Scotia, were submitted to the company, with an average of excellence absolutely sur-prising. Especially did the judges comment on the fact that so many firesh and novel ideas had been un-earthed, ideas that hitherto had been quite foreign to the motion-picture adianism of what we are go present to the public within a few weeks. Already we have at manufacturing, and we are assur a continued quality of produc which Canadians can truly be p antervo avail develope avail develope avail develope adding avail develope adding addi

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LAID FRAUD CHARGE.

Todor Gechoff, a Greek, was arr yesterday by Detective Young charged with retaining \$89 from I Keero, 334 East King street, by This is entirely apart from the tech-

Keero claims the amount in con tion with a transaction between self and Gechoff.

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WILL BE HELD TODAY of the organizing is due to Lieut. Kenneth Stewart, late of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and J. B. tonight at 8 o'clock as their temporary At 3 o'clock this afternoon friends and the many associates of Col. D. R. Wilkle, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, will pay their last respects. His funeral will be held from his home at 432 Sherbourne street, and it will be attended by prominent bank-ers, business men, government offi-cials and men of nearly every walk of

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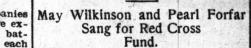
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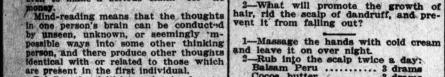
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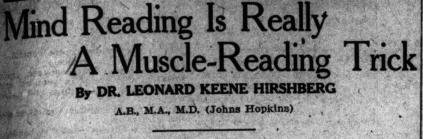
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HT is the great common soil upon which all . anity stands, but each individual's thoughts are his The mind weaves itself into a cocoon and abides from the madding crowd.

THURSDAY MORNING

Secrets of Health and Happiness

With curious art the brain, too finely wrought, Preys on herself, and is destroyed by thought. e is a popular delusion, happily limited to a few translible families of well-believers, that thought without the red across the chasms of space,

of physical forces, such as speech, muscles movements.. Most of the adherents of telepa movements. Most of the ranks of those who reading are recruits from the ranks of those who the claims and theories of Eusapia rothers, Sir William Crookes and the o Paladino.

Prof. John B. Watson of the Johns Hop-kins department of experimental psy-chology.

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kins department of experimental psy-chology. He has proved that, not only with brutes, but also in men, all so-called telepathic communication is really mus-cular movements caught by the distant, animal. In other words, every little movement has a mind-meaning of its own. Language may be one way to ex-press thoughts, but the muscles and ac-tivities are equally as good. If a let-ter does not come; if any regular mech-anism, started by an acquaintance ten thousand miles away is interrupted, you have a "transferred-thought" that some-thing is at fault. This is the most popu-lar type of "mind-reading."

Present provinces, each and a server of thought transference. Can be Explained. Thave been on committees to investi-reading by all of the known telepathists, and even those of Eusapia Paladino are assally explained as sunlight or ice formation. The Frescott brotners alone have a "mind-reading" exhibition that they innow what they are doing, that they know what they are doing, that there is nothing supernormal in it. Since thoughts are merely the images of the real, physical world which have impressed themselves upon living tis-sues, they are, after all, the results of what is actual and physical. If it so happens that Jimmy Jones thinks of the same things simultaneous-ly with Bill Thomas, it may be that elec-tions — the vibrating particles — which manate from the rest of the world other than, yourselves, implinged themselves of the coincidence in the usual series of the sourd, but a mathematical pre-ponderance of certain chances over others. Answers to Health Questions N. W.-Have very thick, heavy hair, and for several years was troubled with, supposedly, dandruff, which has resisted every form of treatment which has been suggested. Recently it has been accom-panied by an intoierable itching, and two or three days ago I had my hair cut close to facilitate treatment, and the scalp being thus exposed, was found covered with angry, red patches, which suggests something more serious than dandruff. Probably eczema. What can you suggest?

you suggest?

there. There has been and is a standing offer I London of \$5000 for each and every uthenticated and proved example of nind-reading, which will withstand judg-ment just as wireless telegraphy, X-rays, adium, air-flight, microbic life, ultra-riolet rays and other universally accest-d facts have stood the test of mere dis-bellef and prejudice. This offer has now seen repeated for five years, yet no jot r title of evidence has been adduced wan to make a serious claim for the noney. Seborrnoeic eczema often disappears if treated with salicylic acid, 15 grains; beta napthol, 10 grains; resorcin, 15 grains; sulphur ointment 1 ounce. If this does not help write again.

ANXIOUS-1-My hands are very hard and stiff. What shall I do to soften them? 2-What will promote the growth of hair, rid the scalp of dandruff, and pre-vent it from failing out?

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JOINS LOCAL COUNCIL WHERE TO SHARE WINE IS TO MARRY Fifty-Eight Societies Now Send

Representatives-Whirlwind Campaign to Be Organized.

KING GEORGE LEAGUE

The Toronto Local Council of Wo-men now incudes representatives from 55 societies. At a meeting of the ex-ecutive, held yesterday, the application of the King George League was ac-cepted and, the league is henceforth affiliated with the council. Six new in-dividual members were also received. The executive decided to call a small meeting of manufacturers and inter-ested council workers to prepare a mass meeting in the interests of "Made in Canada" propaganda. Mrs. Huestis, president of the coun-cil was again appointed official repre-sentative to the National Municipal Lesgue of the United States. A grant of \$10 was voted to the technical edu-cation fund.

ation fund. The Alma Daughters, a society affi-listed with the council, will conduct a bazaar this afternoon, at the home Mrs. J. Edmond Jones 15 East Blo

the expansion of the council's activi-ties in Toronto. Woman's Art Association galleries bourg were rendered in a masterful manner. A few of those who enjoyed tea after attention was displayed thruout the afternoon by everyone present. A violin and violoncello concerto by the Veterans' '66 Chapter, I.O.D.E.' will be held in the Royal Canadian In-stitute, 198 College street, today at 3 p.m.

entimental Americans, the de-erate way in which the Japanese duct their courtships and mar-ges seems wofully unromantic essible. conduct then riages seems wofully uncomputed pusinesslike. go wishes to get married. He is 19, his education is complete, so he his father about it.

By Temple Manning

THE TORONTO WORLD.

 Everything being satisfactory, the terms of the marriage are arranged, and a "lucky" day for the ceremony is chosen, not by the bride, but by her parents, On that day Miss Chrysan hemum is dressed in her prettiest clothes, completed by the wedding kimono with sual kimono sleeve of 16 inches, and the usual kimono sleeve of 16 inches, and the bride and her parents to the bride the bride and her parents do not her bride by the bride and her parents to the brides reamony is performed.

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 and his contraction is complete, so he speaks to his father about it. Father, having no particular young lady in mind, calls on a marriage broker. A few days later the broker calls on Togo's fa her and suggests the name of Miss Chrysanthemum, and if she is ac-ceptable both to father and to Togo he then approaches the parents of the pro-spective bride. Togo being acceptable to Miss Chrysanthemum's parents the first meeting is arranged. This is called the "look-at-each-other-mee ing," and it takes place at the home to of the bride's father, and in the presence-of the bride's father, and in the presence-the does the honors. You can imagine the eager, timid glances the young people steal at each other, for they must nor speak, and may only try to discern what manner of man and woman fate has or-dained for them.

SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMENS

THREE MINUTE JOURNEYS TORONTO WOMEN NOW BANK AS LIEUTEN

Harold Spencer, a young and most promising pupil of the Hambourg Con-servatory, contributed a remarkably one number in his Chopin piano solo; and two sweet and tuneful vocal se-

lections were rendered by Miss Nellye Gill, also a H mbourt pupil. The cello selections by Boris Ham-

Bell, Miss Victoria Parrette, and Messrs. Kirk and Kelly. Some of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Fair-banks, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbanks Mr. and Mrs. W. Parrette, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. R. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr, Misses Carr and Parrette, Messrs. T. McClure, H. De Laspie, Eric Young, J. Kirk, Raney.



Services. Carter Prizes for Toronto Not Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Misses Plum Monopolized by Any mer and Arnoldi, of Toronto, who hav been appointed by the minister o militia to take charge of the field

Misses Plummer and Arnoldi Re-

warded for Valuable

RANK AS LIEUTENANTS

NOVEMBER 19 1914

comforts of the Canadian contingent, THRUOUT ALL ONTARIO have been given the rank of lieuten ants for special service. Field com forts are now needed by the men at Scholarships Awarded to the Salisbury, especially cholera belts, Best Students in Each

sleeping caps, socks and mufflers. A great number of cigarets, pipes and other Christmas presents for the troops are wanted. All these should be sent to Miss Flunmer, Field Comforts, Con-adian Contingent, Salisbury, and sub-scriptions for the same fund to Miss Arnoldi. The authorities are anxious to give this publicity thruout the Do-minion. Hon. Dr. Pyne announced last evening the first award of scholarships

provided for by the will of the late I. I. Carter of Sarnia. These are awarded to scholars thruout Ontario for their

ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

at their

standing in the June upper school ex-aminations. The sums are awarded on the basis of aggregate marks rang-ing in the order, \$100, \$60 and \$40. In Brant County the third scholarship will be divided because of equal stand-Mr. and Mrs. S. Goo residence, 276 Grace street, on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Good's birthday. A good program of songs, music and recita-

Successful competitors can enjoy the award only once and will receive their government cheque shortly. The minister announces that whereas in future the bequest will be sufficient for all scholarships, the interest this year only reached 25 per cent. of the re-quired total and the government fur-nishes the balance. The successful contestants at the last examinations are as follows: tions were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Miss Victoria Parrette, and

THREE COLLEGIATES

PRODUCE WINNERS

Single School.

County. *

In Every County. BRANT — 1, Marguerite Gamble, Brantford; 2, Myrtle M. Rutherford, Brantford; 3, Winnifred Watts, Brant-ord, and Lucy Laborde, Brantford

(equal).
BRUCE — 1, Margaret Davison, Chesley; 2, Margaret Halliday, Chea-ley; 3, Helen S. Harkley, Walkerton.
DUNDAS, STORMONT AND GLENGARY — 1, John D. Bush, Mog-risburg; 2, Hattle R. Wallace, Iro-quois; 3, Grace A. Garry, Cornwall.
ELGIN — 1, Elsie C. Graham, St.
Thomas: 2, Clarence G. Kilty, St.

Thomas. ESSEX-1, Inez N. Showers M sor; 2, Willena R. Crawford, F 3, Bessie Middough, Leamington, GREY-1, Harold M. Douglas, ford; 2, Marjorie Cook, Meafoo Bertha E. L. Stillwell, Meaford. HALDIMAND-1, Olive Parker, uga; 2, Laura Anderson, Caled 3, Agnes McAlpine, Caledonia. HASTINGS -1, Josephine T Belleville: 2, Harold E. Weish.

Mrs. J. Edmond Jones, 15 East Bloor street. All receipts over \$70 will be, turned over to the mothers' pension fund. Fifty dollars was voted to the fund from the receipts of the council's high tea, held last week. A whirlwind campaign will be orga-nized to finance an extension fund for the expansion of the council's activi-ties in Toronto.

HAMBOURGS ARRANGED ART MUSICALE PROGRAM A superb program, arranged by Jan and Boris Hambourg, was thoroly enjoyed by a record gathering at the Woman's Art Association galleries bourg were rendered in a masterful

omen Successful. E. Conness, president of th ill Film Company, made th atement: thank the gentlemen of t mmittee, the newspape madian public too much interest displayed in is of interest to note t wo prizes were won by his should prove a to the women of C will be awarded at entation of these pl otion picture compa looking for nove obtain plots, stories, ch s and combinations of to the screen. I bel truthfully say that no any has ever, in six hi ios, received a higher a esting, novel material ne contributions that h

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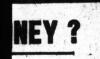
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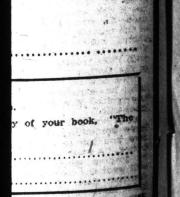
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ur Banks," by J. P. experience. the biggest informaWork, and so on.

"Why the man said a child could operate that hand washen," she wound up indignantly, "but Nora said it took

it the way it was intended to be

of the reliable, well-made washing ma-



A Bride's Own Story By ISOBEL BRANDS

THE FIRST PROCESS OF LAUNDRY: WASHING

MRS. PETERSON dropped in for a minute while aunt was begin-ning to explain the washing schedule to me this morning. "Don't say washing machines to me, my dear!" she exclaimed. "I've tried inree and sent 'em all back. I don't see that they save anything ex-cept about an hour or two of Nora's ime rubbing the clothes. Why, I hare to methe everything on laundry day.

to watch everything on laundry day just as much with as without a wash-me machine." What do you expect a washing ma-

chine to do?" asked Aunt Juliette, a bit sharply. "Did you think the dear little thing would sort the clothes for buy wash them along him and start.

little thing would sort the clothes for you, wash them, rinse, blue and starch them, and then hang them out while you or Nora sat on the verandah read-ing?" Aunt is the most patient dear in teaching me, but the is most un-reasonably impatient with what she colls "house course and onto their We went down to the laundry after Mrs. Peterson left and found that Lucy had already started the washing. While she presided over the washing machine I copied the laundry schedule tacked on the wall, so that I'd know calls "housekcepers not onto their lobs," and I think Mrs. Peterson re-

why she did every little thing and wouldn't have to ask questions. Laundry Schedule—Was'ing. - 1—Put warm water and naphtha ed her remark. he launched into a long, detailed nt of her experiences. One ma-didn't clean the clot's, another suds in washer. (One cake soap to three quarts of water.) Add rore them out, a third required a lot

borax, because water here is generally hard. 2- Rinse white clothes in tubs in which they were soaked over-

"Tve got one of those hand vacuum "Tve got one of those hand vacuum washers," replied aunt calmly, "and it gives me splendid service. Because I night. 3-Wash clothes, Wring. 4-Wash again in clean suds.

Wring. 5--Once a month boil clothes. (Fourth Tuesday). 6- Rinse in clear water. Wring. 7-Rinse in bluing water. Wring.

es, built on the right principle 8-Starch you can have your heavy washing done 9--Hang to dry. th little trouble and no wearing out "But how do I know whether a ma-10--While white clothes are dry-

ing wash colored clothes in tepid water with a mild soap; turn clothes inside out and hang in a enquired Mrs. Peterson. "I'm not a shady place to dry. 11-Remove clothes from the line,

was relentless. "You ought to Dampen and fold. That looks simple enough!

The you buy a machine," she main-amed. "A washing machine in a re-built wear the clothes least. Watch the liable store. Spend an hour looking it res, try it yourself-they'll be glad

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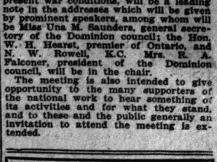
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WELLINGTON-1, John L. Charles-worth, Guelph; 3, Percy Ross, Mount Forest. WILL DISCUSS WOMEN'S PART IN TIME OF WAR Important Meeting of Dominion Council, Y.W.C.A., is Announced. Of interest to a large portion of the formic public is the announcement of a public meeting to be held under. the auspices of the Dominion Council of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Canada. The gathering will be in con-nection with the annual meeting of the Dominion Council and will take place at 8.15 p.m. Thursday. November 26th. In the Y.W.C.A hall, 21 McGill street. The part that women should take under present war conditions, will be a leading note in the addresses which will be given by prominent speakers, among whom will be Mias Una M. Saunders, general secre-tory of the Dominion council; the Hon. W. H. Hearst, premier of Ontario, and N. W. Rowell, K.C. Mrs. R. A. Falconer, president of the comminon council, will be in the chair. The meeting is also intended to give of the national work to hear something of its activities and for what they stand, and to these and the public generally an invitation to attend the meeting is ex-tended.





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The Financial Fourth

Last Monday is to be known in the United States ' as the "Financial Fourth of, July." On that day the 12 at his action, he may console himself, federal reserve banks opened for busi-ness. These are the government banks sue and rediscount, each controlled is in the eating. The mobilization was by its own board of directors, but all excellent pudding. of them subject to the federal reserve board of Washington.

The capital of the regional banks, as they are called, has been made up by each member bank subscribing 6 per cent. of its combined capital and sur- ed States and circulated in Canada. plus. One-sixth of the capital is being We cannot make fish of The Literary paid in this week, one-sixth will be Digest. The Saturday Evening Post called for on February 1, 1915, and onesixth on May 1, the balance being subject to call after the last mentioned date. Naturally the capital and the number of member banks vary with each district; thus New York has a capital of \$20,000.000, with 479 member banks, while Chicago with \$13,000,000 capital has 999 member banks. Atlanta with influence. a capital of less than \$5,000,000 has 382

member banks, while Minneapolis with Dividends of Death about the same capital has 687 member Krupp's, Limited, has declared a banks. Practically all the national dividend of 12 per cent. War is probanks belong to the system, the total fitable to a firm that manufactures

Pre-Christmas Sale ney and tight credit under the old All our Overcoats must cleared before December 12. system made it, for months at a time, often impossible for the banks to per-

some of our functions. TO ENSURE THIS **BEGINNING TODAY, NOV. 19** Canada fear that the United States we are offering them at a reduc-tion in price of from may suffer from "a redundancy of currency." No fear on that score is felt for Canada. 20% to 50%

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General Lessard is not on his de CANCELLED WEST ORDERS. nce in connection with the test molization of last Monday. This is a free country, and everybody has a prices and under. right to his opinion, and the right to

Also broken lines of Sweaters, express it, as long as all others are Shirts, etc., and Travelers' Samgiven the same right. General Hughe is accustomed to say what he thinks and to hear what other men think, and

Coat Sweaters, \$4 to \$5 values no harm is done. In fact, great good for \$2. comes from getting honest opinions.

Coat Sweaters, \$2 to \$2.50 General If ighes admitted on Monday values, for \$1.25. hight that he had been wrong about

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English Flannel Shirts, up to \$1.50 for \$1, \$2 to \$2.50 for \$1.50, up to \$3.50 for \$2. enough to admit that he was wrong,

A point of view is always a factor Dress Shirts, new Zephyr and Oxford Shirts, Knitted Neckwear, n any situation, and very often changes the whole judgment. It is proetc., all at 25 to 50 per cent. rebable if General Hughes had been reduction, if purchased before Desponsible for the efficiency of the Tocember 12th.

of the first things he would have WKEYFURU HI thought about. He was not in General Lessard's position, and the matter took 85 KING ST. W. on a different color to him. Very few

people in To: onto doubt General Lessard's good judgment in the affair, and

from Alberta and elsewhere, who pre with r sard to any criticism leveled sumably are authorities on the difficul-ties of borrowing, which we all feel deeply, and on popular methods of re-

I may also observe that you appear to have overlooked the fact that in my letter of the 5th inst., I anticipated and answered your question by stat-

discipline pernicious and seditious papers and periodicals of less wealth and John MacKay.

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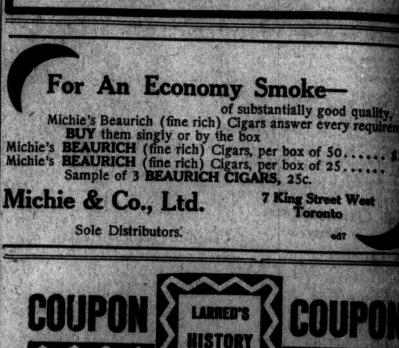
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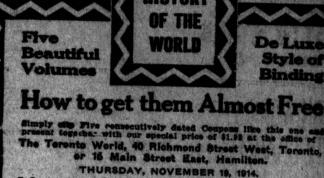
ROGERS TO TAKE POST IN LONDON? High Commissionership Apparently Within Reach of Cabinet Minister. SESSION IN JANUARY Such is Expectation at Capital

NOVEMBER 19 1914

OWING to the increased cost and the scarcity of supply of raw material, the Eddy Company have had to slightly advance the price of Matches and some other lines.

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and The American Review of Reviews. and fowl of less influential but no more objectionable publications. If we take the position that it makes no difference what the high-class offenders publish, then we cannot consistently

Toronto, Nov. 12.

ing: That the reasons which led me to clearly set forth in my introduc-tory note to it. I may, however, now add that one reason for my reproduction of the work was that in my opinion the enter-rency questions, so deservedly popular among borrowers actual and potential, sood slightly in need of the correc-tives of financial truth, as if has been proved to the hill in the burning fires of experience. In the hope that I have now fully and satisfactorily disclosed my mo-tives, I again thank you for your cour-tives, I again thank you for your cour-tives of nancial questions. John MacKay. Toronto, Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 The bore the set to the sub-tives of financial questions. John MacKay. Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 The bore to the sub-tor the breezy and entertaining views of The World on financial questions. Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 Toronto Nov 12 The bore to the sub-tor the breezy and entertaining views of the breezy and entertain of the breezy and entertain the breezy and

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other big metropolitan banks hastened war. Krupps would monopolize the other big metropolitan banks hastened war. Krupps would monopolize the trade of death and destruction, and the deposits for trade of death and destruction, and the British Government, or somebody connected therewith, under-The regional banks, however, have a the businesses which ought to be run higher function than furnishing a safe by an international commission. place for hoarding money. They are

banks of rediscount, and in New York last Monday \$2,000,000 of prime commercial paper, discounted by the Chemical National Bank, was redis-

spired hope and confidence thruout the possible to say, but they were apparcountry. The press despatches in ently misled into belieiving that other humilitating the truth may sometim Tuesday morning's papers are typical property than the Woodbine lots was and significant. Here are two selected involved. at random:

ticle leged Bank

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Celebration of what Paul M. Warburg called a "Financial Fourth of July" was observed in Middle States cities. The first millions of the huge sums of money that the Federal Reserve Banks will handle were deposited amid ceremonies of rejoicing.

The Chicago Reserve Bank re-ceived \$32,000,000 today. Several of the most important Chicago banks announced a reduc-tion of the interest rate to 6 per

Richmond, Nov. 16 .- The Fifth District Reserve Bank opened towith callers, who came to offer congratulations on the prospect for meral business revival.

But no undue inflation or speculation versicies, and that its merits and au-thority subsequently led to its em-ployment in the larger national duty of educating public opinion in the United States on the characteristics of to be feared. All profits the regional banks make over 6 per cent. go to the government. Moreover the a sound currency. Publication, how-ever, even in the turmoil of a "politi-Federal Reserve Board of Washington ever, even in the turmoil of a "point-cal campaign," could surely not be re-garded by The World as raising any has forbidden the regional banks to rediscount any paper representing perpresumption against its bona fides or its value, for is it not the case that the brainiest contributions of The World to the instruction of the Canadian pubmanent investment or for the purpose of speculation in stocks or bonds of any description. The law is designed to aid the merchant, the farmer, the manufacturer and the business man manufacturer and the business man generally, whose paper promises to be self-liquidating. The government in a most putsievery bank in the position

paid in represents only a small part of the resources of the regional banks. The national banks throut the country are depositors and customers as well as shareholders. They are required by law to keep a portion of their re-serves with the regional banks, and they already show a disposition to de-posit considerably more than the law requires. Thus in New York last Monday when the regional bank Monday when the regional bank opened for business it found a mes- kaiser himself has not been above failed to respond to the empire's needs ministry should encounter a hostile vote, it would be bound to resign and senger from the National City Bank with \$21,000,000 at the wicket. All the terms. Should Germany win in this possible.

the stock would soar. This is one of takes to suppress news and persecute the businesses which ought to be run those who would proclaim it. Altho

Stopping Contemplated Work One or two of the aldermen who

voted against the Housing Company's The discount fate for the work, as an operation of the day which had on hand \$3,000,000 of trees which had been acquired by the foderal reserve board, althor they were opposed to the gent in the dependencies beyond the sease are malisted for this struggle, as they appear to be is three sing one on the Thames foolish encugh to imagine the dependencies beyond the sease are malisted for this struggle, as they appear to be is there sing one on the trusted with of discipline to the were fare of our two request had been made to consider the case, the single case, of the project which had been acquired by the foderal the minister of an that they are not to how the facts? The discipline in the districts of New York and Philadelphia. In the districts of New York and Philadelphia, In the districts of New Porty which had been acquired by the foderal the culation carried out on Monday option is a game that is not played on the 200 acres which had been acquired by the fode are east. The single case, the single case, the single case, the single case are treed this contest professing adhered the way competent to judge; but as one s and son Francisco the rate for 30-day paper in Francisco the rate for 30-day apaper is 6 per cent, and for longer mather is 6 per cent. The the 200 acres which had been acquired by the seen apolis, Atlanta, Kansas City, Dallas the sound Canadian this money would have been spent in Toronto. Just why the the spin or keen respect abroad and this spin or the spin or keen respect abroad and the spin and the spin are spin or keen respect abroad and the spin are spin or the spin are spin or keen respect abroad and the spin are spin the spin are spin are spin or keen respec

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unless it proves by word and deed that it does not shrink from truth. however

BACK TO THE LAND CRUSADE.

Editor World: I was interested in reading your editorial re "Land Set-tlement P'an." ar proposed by the Port Arthur Fourd of Trade, and would like Editor World; In your special artithis morning on an "Growing Demand Reform," you again h al-for to see all our northern munic

Bank Reform," you again honor me by enquiring into my motive in reprinting Dr. White's "Fiat Money," get in line with Port Arthur and boost this proposal along, as I believe it is

which is described as a "pamphlet writ-ten during a political campaign years and years ago." It is both a pleasure and years ago." It is both a pleasure and a duty to assist, so far as I can, such a diligent and sincere searcher after economic truth. It is, I have no doubt, by an unintentional error that Dr. White's work is described as above quoted. If you turn to Dr. White's preface you will find that the work orig nated in a course of lectures de-livered at Michigan and Cornell Uni-versities, and that its merits and au-thority subsequently led to its em-THE ALES AND ARE THE BEST THE NATIONAL DREVERIES, LINITED, MONTREAL

riles any more than the loyal subjects who were returned from Valcartier thru no fault of theirs? If this man is so loyal a subject why does he not offer his own active service for his country. Anybody could offer the ser-vice of their automobile for a mere practice without showing any loyalty worthy of such praise, as your corres-pondence would have him given. One Who Was Returned From Val-

cartier. Nov. 18, 1914.

These are the conditions under which the British Government, or somebody connected therewith, under-takes to suppress news and persecuti, under-takes to suppress news and persecuti, under-takes to suppress news and persecution. That has a posticular it. Altho one of the nation's greatest battleships was lost on the coast of ireland nearly three weeks ago, and the fact is known to all the rest of the world, not ex-cepting Germany, London is still silent; its censors refuse to pass a word, and a great and loyal people are enlisted for this struggle, as they ap-pear to be is three say one on the Thames foolish enough to imagine that they are not to be trusted with knowledge of the fortunes of wart, worlas suck by a erran or a British min, have not the people who must fight the fight and pay for it a right to know the factis? to see our younger generation of Can-adian volunteers acquit themselves as we all feel sure they will, I feel it my duty to protest against such a scan-dalous breach of ethics on the part of

he minister. I do not know General Hughes per-

sonally, and I have been a lifelong supporter of the political party he represents, so I have no animus what-ever in writing this.

John Y. Ormsby, Nov. 18, 1914.

Hamilton and Return \$1.55, via Cana-dian Pacific, for Big Four Cham-pionship, Saturday, Nov. 21.

What promises to be one of the greatest gridiron battles in years will take place in Hamilton, Saturday, No-vember 21st. The Argos are quite confident of wresting the championship from the Jungle Kings, while the Ti-gers feel equally fure of retaining the honors, therefore a mighty struggle is assured. Return fare from Toronto via Canadian Pacific Railway \$1.55, good going all trains Saturday, No-vember 21st, returning all trains until Menday, 23rd, inclusive. Particular attention is called to the fact that the rugby field is only five minutes' walk e in Hamilton, Saturday, Noattention is called to the fact that the rugby field is only five minutes' walk from the C.P.R. depot in Hamilton. Extra train will leave Toronto 1. p.m. Returning will leave Hamilton 6 p.m. Convenient regular train service from Toronto, 11.30 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. The Canadian Pacific is the official route. Tickets, full information, etc., from C. P.R. ticket agents. 3456 P.R. ticket agents. STOLE FURS-SENTENCED.

For stealing furs from Holt, Ren. frews, Limited, two young men named John Kennedy and Edward Hanlan, were sent t. jall yesterday by Col. Usaison, for three months

Special to The Toronto World. OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—This week will see the premier caught up with his political work. Fractically a session political work. Practically a session has been determined on. A date and have to be discussed by the govern-ment. The premier will also have to fill up vacancies in the senate and perhaps further reconstruct the government

Should the Hon. Robert Rogers go to England as high commissioner, and to England as high commissioner, and the rumor keeps cropping up. Sir Ro-bert Borden will have to find a coupie of new men from the west as it is not likely that Dr. Roche will return to his portfolio in the interior depart-ment. ment.

- Roche Likely to

Retire.

The session will in all likelihood be-gin in January and run for a couple

er Sproule will go to the senate to be succeeded in the chair by Richard Blain, M. P. for Peel.

The most invigorating preparation of its kind ever introduced to help and sustain the invalid or the athletic W. H. LEE. Chemist, Torente, Canadian Agent. MANUFACTURED BY 265 THE REINHARDT SALVADOR BREWERY. LIMITED. TORONTO. municipalities in Huron and Bruce paying interest on worthless bonds. The engineers went out yesterday to thoroly appraise the line and make an estimate of the material on hand. It is understood that they will also re-to act.

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estimate of the material on hand. It is understood that they will also re-port on the eligibility of the route with a view to incorporation in the provincial radial system. The line runs from Kincardine to Goderich and some of the grading was completed before the failure occurred. P. A. Makcolmson, who represented Kincardine in the action before the Ontario Railway Board, was in Queen's



of months. The rumor is still current that Speak-A reconstruction of the British

Columbia Government is also talked about. Any idea of Sir Richard Me-Bride coming to Ottawa has been abandoned. -When in Want of-BUSINESS AND FRIVATE. CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR But in regard to all these things more definite news ought to be forth-coming within a few days. **GREETING CARDS** The Hunter, Rose Co., Lt 12-14 Sheppard Street. ONTARIO AND WEST SHORE ROAD MAY BE REVIVED Government is Appraising Line HOFBR

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THURSDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD **NOVEMBER 19 1914** RLISHED 1864 0.000000 Amuse THE WEATHER CATTO & SOL SOCIETY THEATRES cost and MAG MASSEY HALL TONIGHT ductes by Mrs. Edmund Phillips. of raw METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TO NATE ON OLD GIVEN A DEPTCE, TOPOLL, by, 15.—An important disturbance has me into the lake region from the north st and pressure is high over Maniton. a the northwest states and also in the intime provinces. Decidedly con-stater has prevailed today over the minion, except in Alberta and Southern tario. EXTRA SPECIAL CECIL FANNING TONIGHT. DON'T FORGET Extra Values BAKING have had His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hendrie will receive this alter-soon and Friday alternoon from 4 to to o'clock. It is requested that visitors will please present their cards, bearing name and address, at the door of the reception com Those who had the pleasure of hear (CECIL) Cecil Fanning when he appeared her Matches POWDER last will have that pleasure repeated Linen and again tonight in Massey Hall. Since he CONTAINS NO ALUM Dominion, except in Alberts and Souther. Ontario. Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 6-34; Victoria, 38-46; Vancouver, 30-44; Kamioops, 26-34; Cargary, 20-42, Somonton, 24-30; Moose Jaw, 6-11; Winni-peg, 0-4; Port Arthur, 2-18; Parry Sound, 0-28; London, 11-33; Toronto, 18-33, Kingston, 10-32; Ottawa, 0-22; Montreal, 4-20; Quebec, 2 below-8; St. John, 16-20; Halifax, 24-30. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Gales, stifting to northwest and north; sleet or rain at first, then turning much colder, with light anowfall or flurries. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence —Strong winds, gales, shifting to north-west and north, with snow, turning locally to sleet or rain; colder again by yriday. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Winds, gradually increasing to gales from east-ward, with snow towards evening or at night. was last heard in Toronto, Mr. Fanning furnishings The only well-known medium - priced baking powder made in Genada that does not contain alum (or sodie cluminis) aufphate, or sulphate of alumina) and which has all its in-gredients plainly stated on the label. has visited the continent, where his he public SINGS for the benefit of the Toronto Relief Society. Entire profits to be handed over. PRICES MADE TO REACH ALL 25c to \$1.00. Bal. Front \$1.50 Seats on Sale. Tol. Main 55. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hendrie will open the W.A.A. bazaar in old Knox College this morning at 10.30. The Hon. the Premier and Mrs. Hearst, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Pyno, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hocken will also be present. numerous recitals were enthusiastically received. The leading musical critics i y realize America are almost unanimous in the rtments ndard of opinions that he is the greatest bariton opinions that he is the greatest baritone on the concert platform. His wonderful voice enables him to give a more varieu dhu extensive program than most singers, and in his selections for his concert to-night there is something to please every-body. In view of the fact that the entire profits will be turned over to the Toronto Relief Society, an organization that is doing such noble work at present, ins should in itself be a sufficient magnet to draw a large audience tonight. in Linen and nearly every-il other House Furnishing on the upward price trend the scarcity caused by the and it is certain that these will not be as reasonably a. for a long time, as they THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL EW.GILLETTCOLID. oods are PRINCESS This Weet The president and council of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts have issued invitations to the opening of the 36th an-mual exhibition in the art museum, public library, College street, tonight at 8.30 o'clock. TORONTO, ONT. **ONTARIO** MARGARET advantage can be taken on int stock, all secured before mendous advances, and now ong at corresponding advan-The chairman, governors, headmaster and masters of St. Andrew's College have issued invitations to the annual distri-bution of prizes in the assembly hall of the college on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8.30 o'clock. "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN." "HIGH JINKS" PLEASING. s just now in. NEXT WEEK With Lecturer. **GERMANS CENSORED** There is a debt of gratitude due some-one for the appearance of "High Jinks" in Toronto. This musical comedy, now at the Alexandra Theatre, is certainly the greatest goom destroyer that has been seen here in many a long day. Stella Mayhew, the funniest of all comediennes, and the crowd of singers, dancers and fun-makers, seem to have no other ob-pect in view than to drive duil care away, and well do they succeed in doing it. To miss seeing "High Jinks" is to miss the merriest musical frolic of the season. Large and pleased audiences have wit-nessed every performance and packed houses are sure to prevail for the balance of the week: There is a debt of gratitude due CLOTHS THIRTY LEAGUES KITCHEN AND ROLLER AND TOWELINGS, dividual, family and bath. HEETINGS AND CASINGS. **ANGLICAN RITUAL** The Lord Nelson Chapter I.O.D.E. will again present, by request, the vaudeville which was such a success a week or two ago, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, in Foresters' Hall. Cecil Fanning sings at Massey Hall tonight in aid of the Toronto Relief So-clety, under the patronage of His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hocken, and a 'ong list of distinguished patronesses. good quality, every requirement. THE BAROMETER. FAIR CASINGS, EETS and PILLOW CASES, ready for use. LINENS by the yard. EMBROIDERED LINENS, as CLOTHS, LUNCHEON SETS, MADEIRA. Tred SUPPER NAPKINS and use of other fancy linena. Bar. Wind. 29.97 16 S. W. Time Ther. 8 a.m. Forbade Prayer for King 23 of 50..... \$3.50 of 25..... 1.75 on..... 25 26 27 33 29.95 p.m..... 12 S. W. First and only submarine picture rices 25c and 50c. Special est children Matines daily at 4.30-10c George, But Left p.m..... GUELPH, DEC. 5-10 Kaiser In. treet West The Humane Society's luncheon at 69 ial Quotations STEAMER ARRIVALS. The Humane Society's luncheon at 69 East King street was magnificently patronized again yesterday, over 500 ba-ing present. Today will be the last lay, and in addition to the attraction of the R. S. Williams grand electric piano playing all the latest patriotic music there will be an auction of a few small pieces of old silver, etc., at 1 o'clock. ALEXANDRA MISS BRENT'S STORY British Made m Quilts Nov. 18. At. From. Bergensfjord. New YorkBergen Taormina.....New YorkBergen San Guglielmo. NaplesNew York Verona...............New York JOHN MCCORMACK'S RECITAL. The announcement of John Mc Cormack's recital on Dec. 4-has brought so many mail orders to Massey Hall this been passed already. Bemittances by letter addressed to Mr. Withrow will be accepted until Monday, when the advances to his Toronto friends this season at the senth of his powers. He has been critics who have heard him in New York and elsewhere since the beginning of his present tour have found many new beat thes in his voice. As one of them has ex-pressed it: "In the simplicity of John McCormack's singing that reaches the heart, there is vocal skill of the most admirable kind and something more erry uisite still is the controlled fervor of a nature which is more attuned to the tender stops of pathos than to violent outbursts of grief or passion." POP. MAT. The announcement of John M **Fouring Party Was Interned** Silk and Satin Covers; stock iter than ever before. ANKET VALUES, OTTON SHEETS LOW CASES, at Baden-Baden for Eight Weeks by Germans. "There were 3000 wounded and sick in Baden-Baden even as early as Sept. 15," stated Mrs. C. Brent yester-day when interviewed by a World reporter. Mrs. Brent was one of a party of Port Hope ladles who were traveling thru Germany when the war broke out, and who were de-taned under police surveillance at Baden-Baden for more than eight weeks. "We tried hard to get out of Ger-many when the war broke out," sald Mrs. Brent, "but we were stopped near the Swiss frontier and sent back to Baden-Baden, where we put up at the Holland House, the proprietor of white ambroidered chifton over pale blue satin, with diamonds; Miss Matthews, the means and party of 2, but upon making en-quiries we were told that it was only the ordinary manoeuvre assembly. At the English Church all references to the King's enemfes' in the prayer book . "We heard all sorts of alarming re-ports concerning England and the war, among other things, that there were riots in London and that there at Baden-Baden for Eight STREET CAR DELAYS JPO Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1914. 8.17 a.m. — Train, G. T. R. crossing: 3 minutes' delay to King cars. 7 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars. LOW CASES, AND HEMSTITCHED, ready for use. While present stock lasts, DERS CAREFULLY FILLED. CATTO & SON BEST De Luxe Style of Binding 4 minutes delay to Bathurst cars. 7.13 p.m.—C. P. R/ crossing, Front and Spadina, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars. 8.05 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 6 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars. SEATS 55 to 61 KING ST. LAST. TORONTO. t Free ISTIN WORRELL this one and the office of st, Toronto, 9.26 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 6 minutes' delay to Bathurst THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH AT SHEA'S. Love, deep-toned and constant, flowers the effort which makes possible the re-claiming of "the hollow of God's hand" desert scene of the fascinating dramatiz-ation of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which has been placed on the stage, and will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week. To those who have read the great novel the coming dramatic sequence will be welcome. The authors have caught the very spirit of the novelist and the light and shadows of the splendid west and its life. To see the characters is to love them and all of the absorbing-ly interesting figures of the book have "The Bride Shop," B. A. Rolfe's latest miniature musical comedy production, will be the headline attraction at Shoa's next week. Mr. Rolfe, who has been referred to as the David Belasco of Vau-deville, has spared no expense to make "The Bride Shop" one of the most at-tractive musical sketches in vaudeville. Kate Ellinore and Sam Williams are old favorites with a new comedy vehicle. That clever character actor, Harry Gli-foll, will present his laughable sketch, "Baron Sands." Ethel and Emma Hopkins are two dainty comediennes who sing pleasing songs, while Lane and O'Don-nell have an offering which there are ITY CHANCELLOF CHRETIENNE & PEDERSON Jeen Flavelle Dunm gar; "Billi" Fund cars. 9.45 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst this Great ion Held Yesterday i fleur-de-lis d and colors. World for 70 d half-tones. POSTAGE Archdeacon Cody is Now Doc-BIRTHS. tor of Divinity. C'B SHOWS DAWS CAMPBELL-On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Camp-HDPODROM



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nell have an offering which they call "Looping the Bumps." The Flying Mar-tins and a feature film drama complete the bill. "The Virginian" i & Co. ; Tearl Bros. & Noist: Frank Gabba AT THE CONSERVATORY. A large number of people were present at the music hall of the Toronto Con-servatory of Music to hear the organ re-cital by Miss Alma Allen. Miss Allen, who is quite young, gave a brilliant and interesting program, including Beetho-ven's Minuet in G, and gavotte from the opera. "Le Tempis de la Gloire." by Rameau, which were both very well re-ceived by the audience. VNS " WINTER GARD SEATS RESERVED NINE TORONTO STUDENTS PASS ONTARIO COUNCIL Bownstairs Performance Continueur From 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (ats., 100, 15c. Evenings, 100, 15c. 15 Results of Examination Held by MASSEY Friday, Dec. 4 College of Physicians Announced. The names of those who have be successful in passing the fall examina-tions of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario are as follows: Craig, V. H., Kingston; Dobbie, J. A. Craig, V. H., Kingston; Dobbie, J. A., Kingston; Dure, F. M., Uxbridge; Hamilton, W. G. Elgin; Hewitt, S. R., 1049 Bathurst street, Toronto; Hor-kins, R. E., 160 Bleecker street, To-ronto; Humphrey, J. N. Tara; Lewis, E. P., General Hospital, Toronto; Matthews, R. A., 269 Sherbourne street, Toronto; McIntosh, W.V. Wind-y sor; McLeod, Alex, Bayfield; Mc-Quade, E. A., 438 Markham street Toronto; Pratten. F. H., 179 Dowling Toronto; Pratten, F. H., 179 Dowlin Avenue, Toronto; Simmons, G. A., Simmons P. O., Que.; Sutton, H. C., Cooksville; Taugher, W. J., Prescott Tovell, H. M., Dentonia Park, East To AMES Tovell, H. M., Dentonia Park, Bast To-ronto; Syer, E. C., Pontypool: Watson, W. V., 10 Euclid avenue. Toronto; Williams, C. F., Cardinal; Wilson, R. STONE & PILLARD THE SOCI R. 20 West Bloor street, Toronto; Wright, C. F., London. BECK AT CONVOCATION HALL STAR TRACED HYDRO DEVELOPMENT Addressed Opening Meeting of Uni-versity Engineering Society. Next Week-Broadway Girls. Sir Adam Beck traced the develop ment of hydro-electric power thruout Ontario, in his address before the opening meeting of the Engineering Society of the School of Practical Science in Convocation Hall yesterday MASSEY HALL One night only-FRIDAY, NOV. 2. Strong drama by Toron the Belgian Relief Co 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Educational GOOD POSITIONS ured for all our graduates in g keeping and Stenography during the past year. Excellent success for all our can-didates in Civil Service Exams, Char-tared Accountancy and Matriculation, at final examinations. Full details of Dominion Courses and new catalorue on request. While unloading corn from a car at Gooderham and Worts' distillery at 3.15 yesterday afternoon, William Lewis, 176 Duke street, had his foot Full details of Dominion Cour and new catalogue on request. Our staff of graduated Special gives individual tuition. Students may enter at any time caught in a rope and was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining a fractured leg. He was taken to the General Hospital in the police ambu-THE DOMINION BUSINESS COLLEGE, Limited. Cor. College and Brunswick, Terr J. V. Mitchell, B.A., Principal. DRUNK AT HIS POST. Fornd guilty of being drunk while in charge of a switch on the C. P. R., Thomas Higgs, a yard foreman, was fined \$50 and costs or six months in jail, seater'ay morning by Magistrate Denison, in the police court, JAIL TERM FOR THEFT OF FISH Charged in the police court yester-day with stealing a box of fish from John Cooles, a man named John Wil-liams was sont to prison for a days

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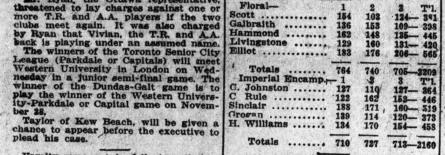


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"I have had many letters from out-



Varsity were out in full strength last night and Hugh Gall is satisfied that they are ready to down the red and white squad on Saturday. Gardiner has only a bad bruise and will be ready for the game. Crawford is also O.K. The game has created terrible interest, and the way the tickets were snapped up yesterday promises to be the record crowd of the year. All the Varsity wants is a dry field and they promise to live up to their work of two weeks ago.

work of two weeks ago. Hamilton Herald: The Hamilton Row-ing Club is merely marking time these days, awaiting the decision of the O.R.F. U. at tonight's adjourned meeting: re-garding the T.R. and A.A. protest lodged against the Ottawa St. Patricks. It is proved against "Wrestler" Bush, and that the championship will stay here without further argument. So far no same has been arranged for Saturday. The scullers are awaiting the outcome of the Tiger-Argo saw-o'f, anticipating a game next week with the Jungle Kings. If the Tigers trim Argos they will meet the Rowing Club in the Canadian semi-final. This tilt will also decide the city championship and the lodging-place of Argos the scullers would meet the To-ronto Big Four club, then still have the standpoint it would be better for the Rowing Club it the Tigers came out sec-ond best against the Argos.

Hamilton Spectator: Winning a cham-mionship in the O.R.F.U. is even more difficult than winning a battle along the Year River. A putty-like executive and the Tammany Hall methods of one mem-enough to keep the union continually in the limelight as a joke organization. The limelight as a joke organization. The the gate receipts in the Dominion final is something that one chap simply cannot get away from. It is a safe bet that there would not be any T.R. and A A rugby team in existence if the Do-minion finals were done away with.

Ottawa, out of senior competition, will have three games of their own on Satur-day. In the forenoon, the Ottawa Sec-onds meet Westmount "or the champion-ship of the Quebec Union and at 1.0'clock New Edinburgs and St. Patricks clash for the City League title and the Play-ers' Trophy. Then, at 2.15 St. Patricks and Ottawas will take the field.

And Ottawas will take the field. Matt Gonter, Frank Knight and Foster ket night at Rosedale and are ready to play on Saturday. The back division is the only part of the team that is not aure yet, and Dutch Hnether is having the time of his young life to pick it. Gonter and O'Connor are sure starters, and it is likely that Everett Smith will be the third man. The Tizers are not halling the coming of the scullars with their usual blare of trumpets and advance notices that the yatermen will be easy picking. The barden Kings realize that they will have the bardest job of their career to wis the Big Four honors. A large crowd of Hamilton, and they are ready to back the double blue to the limit. It looks like unodern times.

Kew Beach will proceed at Kew Gar-

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SOCCER NOTES.

British Imperial play Swansea. The fol-lowing players will line up for the Im-perials : Fowles, Partridge, Ferguson, Compson, W. Goldsworthy, (captain), Greenwood, Beeston, Ceillins, Stevens, Fraser Taylor; reserves, Pearson, E. J. Goldsworthy;

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BASEBALL WAR

WILL CONTINUE C. W. Murphy Back Into Game -Bresnanan Will Manage

of-town merchants asking for gar-ments and wear which we have adver-tised," said Billy Hay, who is working overtime to give his customers the same courtesy and attention which they look for in a good class establish-Cubs.

Cubs. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Developments af-fecting the Chicago National League cub—and thru it the state of baseau war estiting between the Federal League cub—and thru it the state of baseau and the parties to the National agree-ment.—came fast today. First was for those dihecting the cub's affairs: the winter_still has a large influence among those dihecting the cub's affairs: the good shape, not for un out of sizes the dihecting the cub's affairs: the break if Charles Weaghman's negotia-tions for the purchase of the Tat's tierestis in the club, and the third was the first definite announcement that Rogits. Murph's influence became apparent ig the success of his fight to keep the Cubs on their West Side playing ground, of thoract, for Weeghman's negotia-tion achance for Weeghman's negotia-tion shance to the weat that for a boring the success of his fight to keep the Cubs in the National League confirmed soon after by Tat's announce-ment that negotiations were ended. Finally Murphy stated positively that Bresmahan would succeed Hank O'Day ras to chance to for Weeghman's buying inti-the National League club, and this with foolding the other half. On returning from of this came later when Freident for a box of 12, in 25 different is it. "In the sale of men's wear no man

BICYCLE RIDERS TWO could either get attention or satisfac-tion at an auction sale, nor would such a method appeal to the better class of MILES AHEAD OF RECORD

desire to force a nation to compete in defence of the cup at a time when it may be so crippled, because of the war, as to find it impossible to place its best men on the courts. "According to the reports which have been received by the national officials, Anthony F. Wilding is with the English troops in the trenches in Belgium. If next December battles are still being fought, and Australia, torn by the stress of war thru which the mother country is passing, is in no position to defend, then the United States can withdraw its chal-lenge, and no element of good sportsman-ship will have been violated, and the rules will have been preserved." **SEMI-READY STORE IS SELLING OUT**

Granite Indoor Ball

Billy Hay Says That No Further Cut Second Series Starts in Prices Can Be Looked for, as the Wholesale Customers

The second series of the Granite Indoor Baseball League started last night, the players having been arranged into new Baseball players teams

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 Burritt cf... 1 1 0

 Scott 1s.... 3 8 0

 Biggs 3b... 2 1 0

 Douglas If... 1 1 0

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 Dean c.... 1 1 0

 Lewis 2b... 1 1 0

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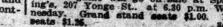
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NEW HOCKEY RINK FOR DUNNVILLE

NEW HOCKEY RINK FOR DUNNVILLE DUNNVILLE, Nov. 18.—The old rink having burned down last winter the Dunnville Arena Company are now ap-plying for a charter with a capital stock of \$20,000, and last night approved plans for one of the most modern skating and hockey rinks in Ontario. It will be open to tender for a week and will be rushed to completion in time for use this season. Last year's group-winning hockey team is intact and will again be in the race. The provisional directors of the new romnany are: J. A. Burns, W A. Fry, T G Scott. G. H. Parker, M. Schler, R. G. Kvd, W. J. Aikens, J. J. Cleary, Fred Biett and F. W. Hyde.

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the	ed young man.	were more than three miles ahead of the	out, as one customer advised. I would hate to take part in the scramble	G Scott. G. H. Parker, M. Schler, R. G. Kvd, W. J. Alkens J J. Cleary P.
ing	orcraft, and the satisfaction	were trailing one lap behind the leaders, while Dupuy and Piercey, penalized a hap	though. Even as it is, this store is crowded every day, and we are keyed up to give the right attention."	MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
the The ave	clothes tailored by a firm	behind, and Kopsky and Hasen eight laps. The record for the fifty-ninth hour, made by McNamara and Root in 1919	The inclusion of the dress suits, frock coats and serge suits, Mr. Hay observed, would be the best proof of the validity of the sale for much	Moltaughling 1 2 3 Tri Gadan
of to Bok	course you will come there	Still riding at a fast clip the ten lead- ing teams at one o'clock were nearly four miles ahead of the best president	fore have new silk-lined cress suits or even the exclusive silk-lined topcoats been included in a Semi-ready"localist	King 150 122 192 474 King 144 189 165 498
of	eventually but why not	with a score of 1249 miles. The relative positions of the trailing teams were un- changed. The record for the sisting that	fied to the 4th power," said Billy Hay. "Every evening we work hard.	Tritals 763 789 812 2914 II Typewriter 1 2 3 T'' Sager
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rch,	Limited Tailors and Haberdaphare	The next three teams were a lap behind, Piercey and Dupuy had 1287 miles five laps, and Kopsky and Hansen 1287 miles	Languan twill serges, not one of the man	VARSITY VS. McGILL
m/ ri- 107		one lap to their credit. The previous record was 1285 miles and two laps, made by Brocco and Verri in 1913.	their present wholesale value in Month	Saturday, Nov. 21. Reserved tickets for this game will go on sale at Spald- ing's. 207 Yonge St. at 6.30 p.m. Wed- needay. Grand stand seats \$1.00. Box
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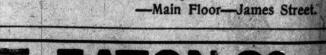
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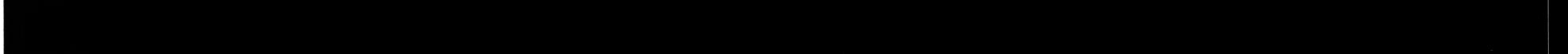
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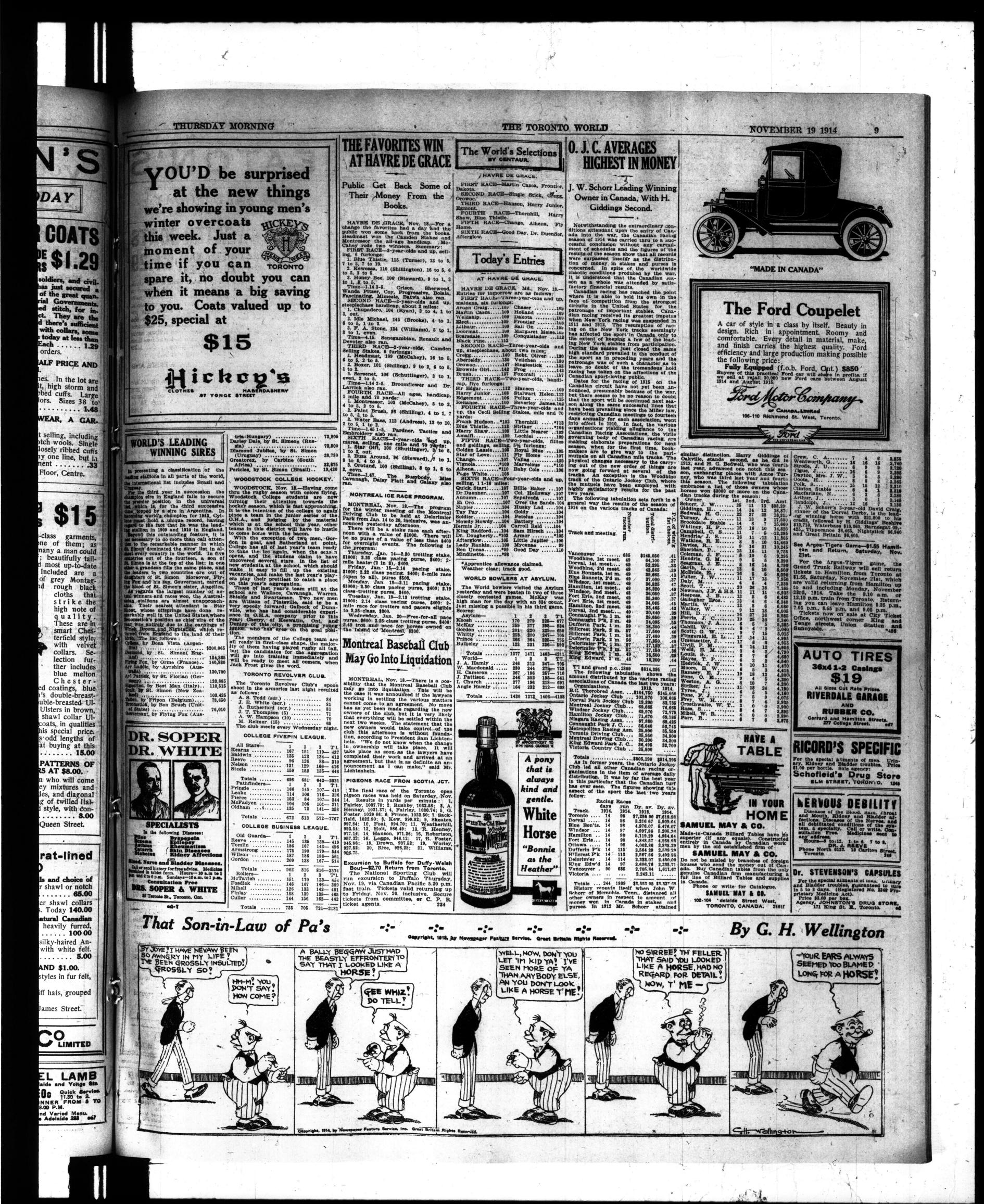


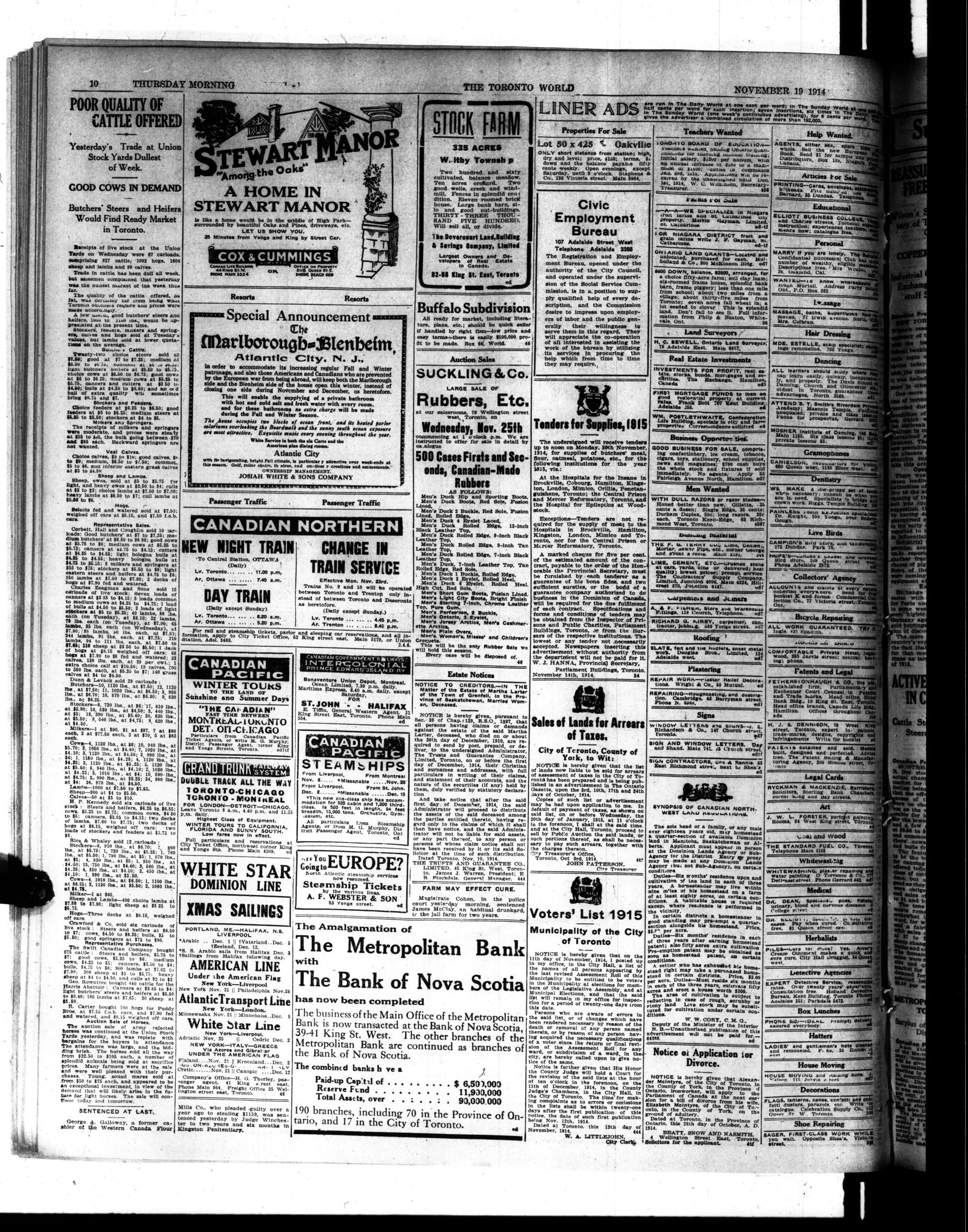
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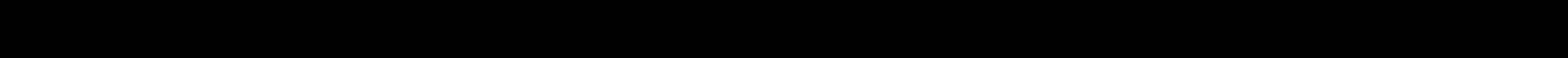


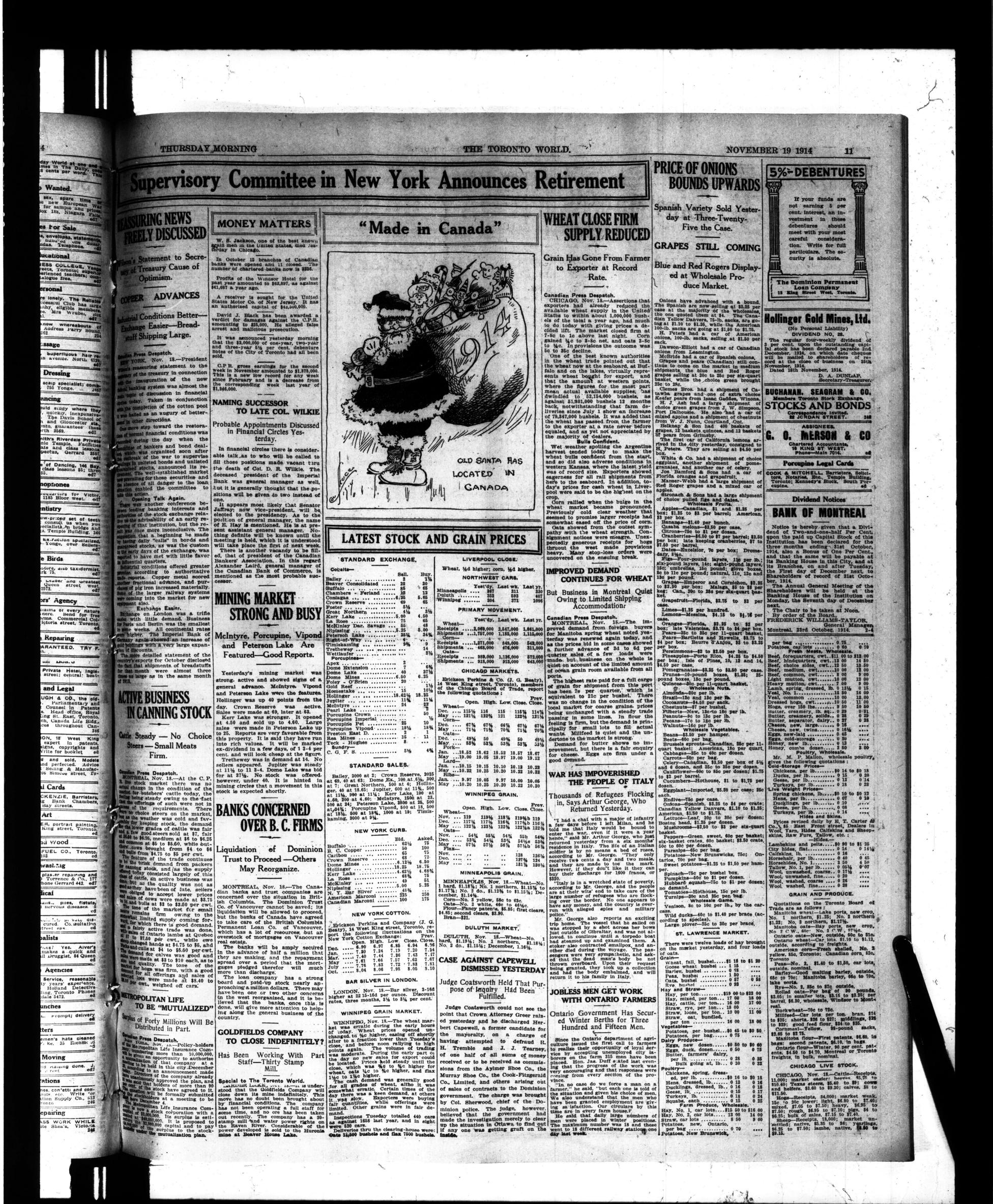
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