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POLITICAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Sir Wilfrid Laurier endorses W. D. Euler in North Waterloo as Laberal can-

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If General Cadorna decides to abanthe Tagliamento line, at which it New York, Nov. 5 .- The Associated tended to fight more than a delaying Press War Review says: Signs of a

tion, his next natural stand for the fine of Venice will be at the Li-mza, from ten to fifteen miles furr west, or finally at the Plave, some given may be seen in the German by a much superior force of German statement, which reports the opening troops. The Americans were cut off miles further in that direction. Flank Attack Possible. Meanwhile, as the opposing armies last night of a heavy, destructive their rear. They fought gallantly un-Meanwhile, as the opposing armies has high under along the Yser lowlands their rear. They fought gallantly under struggling for the temporary bombardment along the Yser lowlands til overwhelmed solely by numbers.

ery of the field, the entente lead- and from Houlthulst Wood to the including the British and the Ypres-Comines Canal. This means, ap- hand-to-hand. It was brief and flerce are in council in Rome to deal with parently, that Haig's guns have opened in the extreme. up forcefully along virtually the en-tire front from the North Sea to the Americans were killed and four woundation, which admittedly is recognized as grave, coupled as the rful attack from the east is with

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French border. Heavy Bombardment.

the threat of a flanking movement by the Austro-German forces southward in the Trentino to the west of the heavily bombard the enemy positions at various points, with the Germans replying actively in the sector between ment until the end the Americans Berlin's account of the Tagliamento ssing gives the movement the ap-rance of an operation in great rce which already has resulted in a the Houlthulst Wood and the Cominesded Teutonic victory. More than Ypres Canal. Bombardments also predominate on the southern part of the the bravery of the detachment and of lians were taken prisoner and eral guns were captured in the enfront in France. sagement, declares the official state-

British Advance Posts. London, Nov. 5.—The war office com-munication, issued this evening, says: The Austro-Hungarian and

"On the battle front we advanced our line of posts slightly during the Besselaere a hostile bombing attack upon one of our posts was repulsed.

"The hostile artillery has shown great activity against the sector of our front immediately north of the Ypres-Roulers Railway. Our own artillery activity has continued."

Berlin Official Report. oth political parties in North Water-meet tonight to discuss a union can-Berlin, Nov. 5.—The supplementary statement issued by general headquarters this evening says: W. F. Maclean speaks at organization meeting of South York Liberal-Conserva-tive Association. "In Flanders there is variable ar-

tillery activity. "In upper Italy good progress is teing made." nthusiastic meeting of war veterans rtliy endorses candidature of Licut.-Sutherland in North Oxford.

AMERICAN ARMY TO GO TO AID OF ITALIANS? An effort is being made in Brantford to bring all the parties together to con-more the selection of a fus.on candidate.

Conference of Entente Leaders With Pershing Believed to Presage ome quarters in Hamilton Laurier's

Manifesto is well received, but Sir John Gibson comes out against Liberal chief-Such a Movement.

It is rumored that Hon. W. L. Mac-kenzie King will become a candidate in North York and become Laurier, leader in Ontario

T. Dryden is selected by Liberals of Dufferin to contest riding. He declares Minself in favor of referendum on con-France will be sent to the Italian front. This action would, it is felt, have a tremendous heartening effect

on the Italians, who have felt that Parties of North Waterloo fail to agree Italy has not received sufficient supunion candidate and Conservatives likely name W. Weichel as their didate. port from this country.

The Liberals of Ward One will meet this evening in Armstrong's Hall, Pape avenue, H. H. Dewart, M.L.A., will tive an address. **RUSS FORCES DEFEAT** TURKS; CAPTURE LINES

Russians Penetrated to Enemy's Third Line in Places and Captured Much Booty.

Sent.-Major Turley, as secretary On-the provincial branch Great War Vet-man Association, issues manifesto, stating association's position politically.

Against Them.

"SAMMIES" CUT OFF

With the American Army in France, Nov. 5-(By the Associated Press).ment reads:

the enemy north of Beersheba. The fighting in the trenches was and 2429 men."

As a result of the encounter three ed. A sergeant and corporal and ten men were taken prisoners.

London, Nov. 5.—The British and French troops in Flanders continue to carry out raiding operations success-fully against the Germans and to lived up to all the traditions of the American army, the records showing individual members.

> DECIDE ON CREATION OF A CENTRAL STAFF

night southeast of Poelcapelle. West of Allies to Pave Step Designed to Coordinate Military Plans on All the Fronts.

London, Nov. 6. - The morning papers today give prominence to des-patches from Washington and Paris which feature the creation of an allied general staff to co-ordinate the operations on all fronts. control The Daily Express says one of the chief objects of the present visit of the British and French premiers to Italy is the formation, of such a staff. The newspaper adds that there have been certain differences in the way of doing this in the past, but that it is hoped these now may be overcome.

MILITARY CONFERENCE

OF GERMAN LEADERS

Copenhagen, Nov. 5 .--- Considerable

The newspapers are silent regarding did little damage. Several thousand, sides fought so obstinately for their projectiles were fired by the German possession. conference. the matters to be discussed. The reserve of foreign officers representative artillery in th ecourse of the day in bearing on the continuance of the war

are to be talked over. Italian Carabineers Shoot

And Kill a German General

army has spilled so much blood. Rome, Nov. 5.-Two Italian carabin-Month Waterioo Liberal executive unan-month passes recolution favoring a month were the Black Sea coast the Russians have month passes recolution favoring a month davanced in some places to the new union administration. Detailed Political News on Pages 11 News on Pages 11 Detailed Political News on Pages 11

over.

London, Nov. 5.- Continuation of tacks on Gaza, says that tanks parti-the aggressive campuign by the Brit-

ish forces in southern Palestine is at home amid the shifty san ish forces in southern Palestine is shown in an official statement tonight. Pressure against the Turks is being difference to machine gun and rifle steadily exerted, notably against the fire. They lumbered over entanglecoast city of Gaza, and also north of ments and parapets of trenches. The

coast city of Gaza, and also north of Beersheba in the interior. The state-wieldy bulk, the Turks must have regarded them as veritable sons of Eblis." "The operations against Gaza are continuing, and we are in contact with with putting up a stubborn resistance,

saying: _____ "He hangs on to his positions to the "The total number of prisoners cap-tured by us from the commencement of a single machine gunner, altho com-in which their commanders forced of these operations is now 207 officers pletely surrounded, refusing to yield, them to participate will be disclosed fit to declare war against Austria-in a forthcoming issue of a pamphlet fit a pletely surrounded, refusing to yield, them to participate will be disclosed fit to declare war against Austria-fit to declare war against Austria-fit to declare war against Austria-in a forthcoming issue of a pamphlet fit and reighboring for the list of the list out when last heard of." Tanks Share in Battle.

London, Nov. 5 .- The Reuter correspondent at British headquarters in Palestine, describing the recent at-

MUCH COVETED LINES IN HANDS OF FRENCH Enemy Forces, in Their Retreat From the Chemin des Dames, Abandoned Whole Southern Slope of the Valley of the Ailette River.

the Chemin des Dames, new a mere By the Associated Press. French Front in France, Nov. 5 .- collection of deep shell craters run-

The Jermans still hold the northern ning into each other. Below this road on the northern slope of the valley of the Ailette after side the gaping mouths of great tuntheir retreat from the Chemin des | nels opened, showing where the Ger-Dames, of which nothing remains but mans had concentrated and sheltered the historic and its dominating posi- their troops. Very slight damage had been done these shelters except in ramous litle river, whose entire course cases where the timbers sustaining the routs and sides had been sprinkled on Sunday as it meandered thru the with petrol and set afire, sometimes causing the earth to collaps

beggy undergrowth, would scarcely be Marching over the battlefield atop as its greatest breadth is only about this plateau, it was easy to visualize three yards. The Germans had made the terrific nature of the fighting worth marking on an ordinary map, mnay passages over the stream, all of which has been going on these many which were destroyed when the last months. Both the German and man of their retreating forces went French trenches and positions had

been shelled out of all shape, and it French patrols everywhere reached was difficult to understand how the the southern bank, but whenever they troops held on under the incessant bombardments. There was not an attempted to attain the other side inch of ground that had not been pulthey met with a murderous machine lin newspapers to conferences that are gun fire. The whole southern slop? verized, and now, with the heavy Washington, Nov. 5.—The fact that a conference was held at Paris be-tween Gen. Pershing and the British Premier, Lloyd George, while the iat-ter was on his way to Italy, leads to the belief that the American troops in France will be sent to the Italian William perhaps will participate in the William perhaps will participate in the French were concentrating received Californie Platcaux, stand out boldly. continuous salvoes, which, however, making the reason plain why

> this sector, most of which apparently of the reichstag possibly indicates that were fired at very long range and there were able to approach each subject of peace terms and questions struck without excloding.

Much-coveted Territory. The correspondent approached the front lines, and a splendid view could be obtained right along the valley and spondent found the villages of Craonne Craonelle, and Ouliches just a heap of be obtained right along the tassion of over the ground for the possession of which the German Crown Prince's which the German Crown blood, been churned into mud.

army has spined so much blod. Meanwhile, over on the other side, Seemingly a short distance away, well within machine gun range, could be obestrued the ruins of the could be obestrued the ruins of the

some months ago on a series of ope-rations in Italy itself. She has de-bauched numbers of our public men, AWFUL REVELATIONS MADE Prisoners Were Butchered on

and—I make the statement advisedly —this recent successful attack hurled against a vulnerable and weak part of the Italian line was made on in-Wholesale Scale, the Letof the Italian line was made on in-formation received thru the treachery of one or more high Italian officers who had either been purchased by German gold or influenced by the ac-tivities of Vatican agents. ters Declare. Washington, Nov. 5 .- The fact that

to Ambassador Gerard as "the repre-ly working on the Italian people ever sentative of a Christian state," to pro- since the United States went to war with Germany, to emphasize the in which their commanders forced that this country had never yet seen The Italians attached to one British tion entitled "German War Practices." in people cannot understand why the

tion entitled "German War Practices." One German soldier conscience-stricken with the massacre of Russian prisoners implored the American am-bassador to protest, and signed his letter, "A German soldier and Chris-tian." Another who, thru the ambassador, addressed his appeal to the American Government against the butchery of prisoners signed his letter, "A soldier, and be appeal to the American cleverly worked on until disaffection cleverly worked on until disaffection and worse exists among certain men in high command in the Italian army." and man who is no barbarian." This was the protest of a German

soldier, an eye-witness of the slaugn-ter of Russian soldiers in the Ma. surchian lakes and swamps: "It was frightful, heart-rending, as ENDS MAKING ALCOHOL

these masses of human beings were driven to destruction. Above the ter-rible thunder of the cannon could be Hanna Has Order Issued Debarring Manufacture Except for Mu-

heard the heart-rending cries of the Russians: 'Oh, Prussians! Oh, Prussians!'-but there was no mercy. Our captain had ordered: "The whole lot

Ottawa. Nov. 5 .- No grain of any must die; so rapid fire.' As I have kind and no substance that can be used for food shall be used in Canheard, five men and one officer on our side went mad from those heart-rend. ada after November 30 for the distiling cries. But most of my comrades lation of potable liquors. An orderand the officers joked as the unarmed in-council to this effect has been and helpless Russians shricked for mercy, while they were being sufforassed upon the recommendation of the food controller. It will remain in cated in the swamps and shot down. "The order was: 'Close up and at it harder!' For days afterward those force "until the governor-general-in-council has by order declared that the present abnormal conditions have heart-rending yells followed me, and I dare not think of them or I shall ceased." The penalty for violation of

go mad. There is no God; there is \$5000, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or both fine and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 7). imprisonment

Under an order-in-council of August 9 the use of wheat for distillation and manufacture of alcohol was pro-hibited. except that the food control. CHEAPER IN QUEBEC ler may license the use of wheat in the distillation of alcohel for manufacturing or munitions purposes. The new order will save for food purposes cylisiderable quantities cf barley. corn and rys, altho for months the distilleries have been using these grains principally in the manufacture

FROM FOOD SUBSTANCES

nitions.

of industrial alcohol and not for beverages.

OF 128 LONDON FIRES

FUR AUTO RUGS.

A splendid display of very comfortable Rugs for Autos or for Floor Use are being shown at Dineen's: Rocky Mountain Bear Rores. \$45.00

Selected Black Goat Robes... Tiger Cat Rugs Imitation, Buffalo-guaranteed Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

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HUN RAIDERS CAUSE the wonder arises how men fighting there were able to approach each others positions, for attacks and counter-attacks since every step means sinking knee-deep in clinging mud. sinking knee-deep in the rear the corre-

Quebec stock,

New York, Nov. 5 .- What is believed to be the first summary of fires resulting from German zeppelin raids over London during 1916 was received here today by Robert Adamson,

fire commissioner, from the London County Council. This report says

mitation, Buffalo-guaranteed waterproof, two sizes \$20 and \$22.50 the loss of 36 lives and the rescue of

Toronto Prices Twenty-Five Cents Higher Than Montreal's. Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Correspondents of the food controller's office today reported the following: Wholesale prices for potatoes, all quo-tations being on the basis of a 90-1b, bag: Toronto—Ontario stock, \$2-\$2.15. Ottawa—Ontario stock, \$1.90. Montreal—Ontario and Guebee stock

ONTARIO POTATOES

making the reason plain willy both sides fought so obstinately for their possession. When acquaintance becomes closer the wonder arises how men fighting the wonder arises how men fighting the wonder arises how men fighting the second second

PAGE TWO

BIG GERMAN GUNS HAMILTON **STILL LAG BEHIND** Crossing of Tagliamento River Does Not Imply Fresh Austrian Victory.

London, Nov. 5 .- The British correspondent accredited to Italian headquarters, telegraphing Monday, says:

"The crossing of the Tagliamento does not imply a fresh Austrian victory, for the river is only the first line of defences upon which depends the arrest of the invasion of northern Italy. The enemy has

established a bridgehead at Pinzano and

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"The continuance of rainless weather, while good for the morale of the troops, has prevented the expected flood, which would have mede the Tagliamento a formidable obstacle. The comparatively dry conditions have enabled the enemy carry out operations, both in the river d and on the western bank of the stream.

The Daily Mail's Milan correspondent, telegraphing Sunday afternoon, says that the situation is growing serious and that the Milan evening papers insist on the greatest possible aid from the allies.

BUSINESSMEN TO AID RAISING VICTORY LOAN

Ottawa, Nov. 5.-Sir Thomas White has requested prominent men in every city and county in Canada to act as honorary committees to assist the local organizations in the Victory Loan campaign. The replies of acceptance are of a most gratifying character.

Reports received at the finance department show that the whole Dominion from coast to coast is exceedingly well organized for the launching of the loan on November 12. The Dominion, provincial and local organiz-ations have taken hold of the work with enthusiasm, and if the loan is not a huge success it will not be for lack of a most complete and thoro organization by the most energetic business men in Canada.

SCORE'S OVERCOATING FEATURE TODAY.

Hardly a man in all the land needs to be impressed with the warmth and

service there is in a good frieze overcoat for A The wear vinte Score's Estate Sale feature for today is a genuine Irish frieze overcoating, made to your measure, in the Score's "Balaclava" or Lord Chesterfield styles, from a superior range of patterns and colors,

street west

Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King

* NEWS * New York Refiners Hear Too **ARE ANXIOUS ABOUT** Much Goes Into Alcohol. **STOCK OF CEREALS** New York, Nov. 5 .- That the sugar Secretary of Hamilton Board

of Trade Pleads for Retailers.

Hamilton, Nov. 5 .- In a letter to the

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ties of \$250 each. They elected 10 be tried by a judge. The Barton Township Council this af-ternoon passed a bylaw to the effect that after Dec. 14 will be disqualified to vote in the township elections. This step was proposed at last month's meeting, and met with the unanimous approval of the councillors today.

Considers Stopping of Sabotage

New York, Nov. 5. - Enforcement

TO CONTROL GERMANS

Important Conference at New York DESTROYERS THE CURE

FOR SUBMARINE EVIL

London, Nov. 5 .- Having completed their tou rof the English shipyards,

Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Hend-

rick of Wyoming this morning went

of more drastic measures to control New British and American Warships my aliens was planned at a conand Merchantmen come the U-Boat.

TO PINCH CANADA Isonzo Offensive Designed to Bolster Up Public Spirit of Nations of Central Powers.

Copenhagen, Nov. 5 .- An attempt is

forces to use the victory in Italy as passage are advancing westward, it is a lever to overturn the previous decisions on peace terms, and particularly

CHINA WITH ARMAMENT

to coax or blundgeon Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minis-New York, Nov. 5.—That the sugar famine, which is now becoming acute in the United States, will soon be reflected in Canada and will lead to a closer super-vision and probable curtailment of the amount of raw sugar allotted to the Can-adian refineries, is the opinion expressed in New York sugar circles today. Today's New York Sun says: "The argume situation acon persons could be toter, and Chancellor von Hertling into a revision of the attitude taken in the replies to Pope Benedict's peace note.

The Isonzo offensive has been re-Today's New York Sun says: "The sugar situation again became acute to-day when scores of stores the city over had to display the "No Sugar" sign. Large stores, as well as chain grocers and cor-ner shops, had to endure the humilia-tion of being sugarless. All boros of the city were affected by, the shortage. As high as 20 cents a pound was charged by some dealers, despite an agreement among retailers not to charge more than 10 cents. vealed as being even more political than military in character, designed not only to induce sentiment which will perhaps force Italy to abandon the war, but also to bolster up the zernin has steadily exercised on the German Government to secure peace at almost any price

JAPANESE WILL SUPPLY

SUGAR SHORTAGE

do so.

sation of the Great War Veterans' Association at a largely attended meeting tonight as their win-the-war candidate in the coming general election. He formally accepted

sugar is too valuable a food product to allow any portion of it to be diverted to by-products. It is probable that the Can-adian food controlled will be asked to see that no raw sugar or molasses entering Canada is used for other purposes than the production of sugar.

THE TORONTO WORLD FORCES OF TEUTONS POLITICS INSPIRED DRIVE AGAINST ITALY **CROSS TAGLIAMENTO**

plies brought inspiration, throout the Italian ranks. The American action also was noted with the deepest sat-(Continued from Page 1). being made by the Pan-German German divisions which effected the

Across Tagliamento.

Italian Headquarters in Northern taly, Nov. 5 .- The reports of heavy river, as foreseen, and that the enemy of the country. The workmen of the s trying to throw his main body into great Ansaldo gun and ammunition shows clearly his purpose to make a nass attack from the north.

The situation is still grave. Atten-

tration of allied troops and reinforce-

All the allies should realize that

one of the supreme trials of the war has reached the final stage. The chief pressure of the enemy ad-

Tokio Helps Peking Authorities To Reorganize Chinese Army vance is now being exerted against the newly constituted left wing of the Italian army in an attempt to throw the bulk of the hostile forces across Tokio, Oct. 12 (By mail)-A report the Tagliamento River and then rethat Japan has agreed to furnish the sort to the enemy's favorite device of Tuan ministry at Peking with arms to a turning movement. The Tagliamento is the boundary between the the value of 30,000.000 yen has been eastern and the western Friuli published here, but has not been congion, and having overrun, the eastern firmed. The Asahi, representing the region it is the evident purpose of opposition to the government, deprethe enemy general staff to profit by speedily throwing its masses into th vestern region before the Italians are lery work was carried out. One Gerable to carry out their reformation, rocess

econstructing her lines, and speed is chief factor for the enemy, altho To Boost Agricultural the Marne furnished the warning of danger in pushing an army ahead

a military obstruction, as it is also relied upon to give time for re-VETERANS ENDORSE COL. COLES. organization. fighting but feeding, and it is a colos-London, Ont., Nov. 5.-Lieut.-Col. W. . Coles was given the fullest endor

up the morale of the troops. The natural defences west of the mittee representatives the facts of the "A soldier, and a man

that the legend that there is only one but only beasts. Down with militarfront, on the Flanders line. is ended. The co-operation of the allies is beartillery fire on both banks of the ing watched and accompanied by a patrillery fire on both banks of the ing watched and accompanied by a Tagliamento, with chief pressure on patriotic wave thruout Italy. The the Italian left wing, shows that Aus- walls everywhere are covered with tro-German patrois have crossed the patriotic declarations for the defenc

known as the Holland of Italy, being a network of canals and rivers, most of them running straight across the

ine of the advancing enemy wave. The French troops received an en-

thusiastic welcome and the presence of the French and the English sup-

the plain of the western Friuli region. works united in a petition to the gov-The enemy attack in the Giudicaria ernment asking permission, to Valley on the Trentino front also their work and take arms in the field The Navora and Genoa cavalry regiment which General Cadorna has

conspicuously thanked for the reartion is now centred on the strength guard services they performed are of the defenses west of the Taglia- everywhere heroes of the hour and the war, but also to borst in Austria and, of the defenses west of the Taglia-very shaky war spirit in Austria and, of the defenses west of the Taglia-relieve the pressure which Count mento River and on the ability to praise. The correspondent's party effect the vast reorganization and op-pose the whole force of the concen-saw them last Sunday during troopers

ments against the tremendous pres-sure the enemy is exerting.

THICK MIST PREVENTS

AIRPLANE ACTIVITY British Aviators Fly Only in Coast Sector, Destroying One Enemy.

London, Nov. 5 .- The official communication issued this evening dealing with aviation follows: "Yesterday owing to thick mist very little flying was possible, except on the coast. In this sector successful artil-

man airplane was downed in air fighting. None of our machines is missing."

Production in Dominion

Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- District represen-

This involves not only fighting but feeding, and it is a colose sal task to re-establish the deranged subsistence service of a vast army, so that rations may be supplied with that unfailing regularity which keeps up the morale of the troops. noon in Toronto, when the Hon. W. J. plaint, there is no judge. Is there is noon in Toronto, when the Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller, Mr. H. S. Ar-will speak, placing before the com-will speak, placing before the com-will speak, placing before the com-"A soldier, and a man who is no

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PROTEST ATROCITIES

isfaction. It is felt that the allies are now keenly alive to the Italian front and keenly alive to the Italian front and but only beasts. Down with military no morality and no ethics any more ism!

GERMAN SOLDIERS

"In Name of Christianity." "This was the experience of a Prussian soldier, at present wounded in Berlin, June 22, 1916.

"If you are a truth-loving man, please receive these lines from a common Prussian soldier."

This was the plea of another Geran soldier on the eastern front: "Russian Poland, Dec. 19, 1914. "In the name of Christianity I send

you these words: " My conscience forces me as a the pell mell retreat, witnessing the in- Christian German soldier to inform you of these lines.

'Wounded Russians are killed with the bayonet according to orders. "'And Russians who have surrendered are often shot down in masses, ac-

cording to orders, in spite of their eart-rending prayers.' "In the hope that you, as the ro. presentative of a Christian state, will protest against this, I sign myself:

"A German soldier and Christian. would give my name and regiment, but these words could get me court-martialed for divulging military

This letter was from a soldier on the western front: "To the American Government:

"Washington, U.S.A .: "Englishmen who have surrendered are shot down in small groups. With the French one is more considerate. ask whether men let themselves be

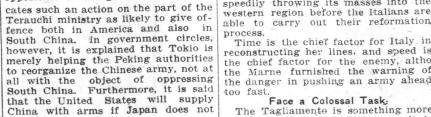
taken prisoner in order to be dis-armed and shot down afterwards? Is that chivalry in battle? longer a secret among the people; one hears everywhere that few prisoners tatives of the Ontario department of are taken; they are shot down in small agriculture are to be enlisted in the groups. They say naively: "We don't

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ference here today of represen of the department of justice, the United States secret service and the po-lice, called as a result of suspicious fires on the water front and recent lamage to government property and

DRASTIC MEASURES

into conference with Vice-Admiral Suggestions were made that enemy Sims, commander of the American destroyer squadron. After the conaliens be moved from seaport towns to the interior. The police will be required to watch alien enemies in ference Senator Kenyon said: "We are convinced destroyers are their precincts and to report on their the best antidote for U-boats. but specially mention-ing Oxford and Cambridge greys, regular \$38 for \$30. R. Score & Son, the water front but an order will be movements. It is planned that enemy

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cannot have too many of them. T he additional destroyers and the hundreds of thousands of tons of new issued restricting them to use parshipping which England and ticular routes on designated ferries. United States are turning out will in time overcome the U-boat."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK IN SALVATION ARMY

Demonstration in Massey Hall Last Evening Was Attended by Large Crowd to Witness Work.

DERLIN announces that the Germans permitting the enemy to continue the have crossed the Tagliamento war by providing him with the base of D River, and Rome reports the cross- propellent explosives. Attacking the ing as on the Italian left wing. The Turk in Palestine and in Mesopotamia enemy is apparently attempting a turn- is attacking the enemy at his weakest ing movement at a point near the foot- point. More British public support will

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

ing movement at a point near the foot-ing movement at a point. More support will accrue to this campaign as a result of and Wychwood Bugle Bands, a vocal trio by Captain Mapp, Assistant Leader Moore and Instructor Beer, several drills by Mrs. Brigadier Attwell's class of primary girls.

The hostile attacks in the Trentino cause many persons to believe that the main onset is coming from the north. At any fate the enemy quite plainly shows his intentions of exploiting his initial ad-vantages to the utmost before the Italians recover from their surprise and con-fusion. The ald already despatched by Great Britain, France and the United States has inspirited the Italians. De-spite the optimistic reports sent out from Rome, however, it can clearly be seen spite the optimistic reports sent out from Rome, however, it can clearly be seen that the Italians have not yet safely passed the crisis. The enemy has pro-duced a new deleterious gas and his ar-tillery showst a power that must come as a disagreeable awakening for the till be as a disagreeable awakening for the the pritick heat the pritick heat better the pritick heat the pritick heat better theat better the pritick heat better theat beat better theat bett as a disagreeable awakening for the allied munition ministries.

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interverously well in evacuating the bulk of its military stores from the area be-hind the Isonzo. The commissariat, how-ever, is still encountering difficulties in feeding the troops in their new alignment. Until this is done well the soldiers can hardly be expected to fight well. It seems now well established that the Germans made use of a lavish distribution of gold to suborn disaffected elements in the Italian army. When all is told, perhaps.

to suborn disaffected elements in the Italian army. When all is told, perhaps, one of the gravest and greatest scandals in history will be disclosed. The American army has had its first encounter with the Germans, losing a detachment of 19 men and non-coms. Tweive of these survived to become prisoners, and three were wounded. The detachment resisted the enemy with sreat gallantry. It was cut off from its supports by an intense German barrage. The British have captured last night. The British have captured last night. The British have captured 207 Turkish officers and 2529 men up till the present. Their successes have al-ready dealt the enemy a severe blow.

The situation on the Ailatte River is demonstrate her victorious ascendarcy over the Germans by the occupation of a large stretch of territory. The Russian attack in Asia Minor, near the Black Ees shore, may be the forerunner of more ambitious assaults. If the allies should occupy Anatolia they would deprive Ger-many of her sole remaining source of cotton supply. It is this cotton which is cotton supply. It is this cotton which is withdrawal has not reached its limits. I freshments were served.

A special feature in connection with the Salvation Army Congress was the young people's demonstration, held in Massey Hall, last evening. Over 3500 people were present to witness a demon-stration of the kind of work that these young people are doing. The young people are doing. The work of the "Life Saving Guards" and "Life Sav-ing Scouts" as exemplified was espe-

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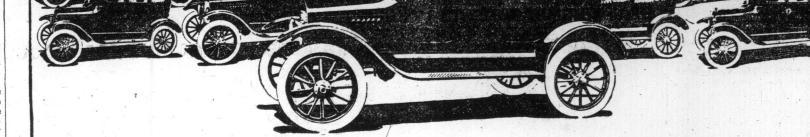
Members of Ward Four Liberal-Conservative Association held a harmonous meeting in Broadway Hall last The gathering was called for night. the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year. Two were for president, Col. H. Brock Two were named and A. Draimin, but the latter declaned his intention of retiring in favor of Col. A letter from the secretary of Ward Four Riding Conservative As-

The British battle front in Belgium has experienced comparative quietness for the infantry with only a small British ad-vence near Poelcapelle. The artillery, however, has not intermitted its bom-bardment. The German guns also dis-lay liveliness arginst certain roads and the infantry with only a small British ad-vence near Poelcapelle. The artillery, however, has not intermitted its bom-bardment. The German guns also dis-lay liveliness arginst certain roads and the infantry with only a start of G. son being that the appointment of G.

Mr. Sweeny delivered an address as retiring president. He had tried to unite the two associations, but without success, and believed it his duty to re-

President, Col. Henry Brock, Archie Draimin; first vice-president, J T. Lester, A. A. Gray; second vice-

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D. Search far and near and it's not likely you'll find a daintier concoction of a blouse than this one of Georgette crepe, with its collar and cuffs of white satin. Pin tucks and embroidery make for its further attractiveness, and a choice of ivory white and flesh pink is afforded in the way of color. Price, \$7.50.

E. A demure pewter' grey blouse is this one marked "E." It is of Georgette crepe, the embroidery in self shade of silk being applied in soutache braid fashion. It is a model which may be had, too, in black, maize, flesh

crepe de Chine, embroidered in white, is responsible for the vast amount of charm in this blouse on the girl? with so pensive an air. It is beautifully cut and finished, the front being button-

F. Heavy flesh pink

C. Here is a smart chiffon model that is ready to make a complete costume of any

or of brown Versailles repp, which is a triffe heavier ? To relieve the leathery brownness of the scene you might have the chairs covered with old bine repp, using the same for the runner on the table, and cover the lights with shades of cop-pery yellow or flame color silk. Can you visualize the prospect? As for your proposed altera-tions to the fireplace, one would endorse the cement idea. The only difficulty with the use of red brick is that of assimil-ating the color when it comes to furnishing the room. And, by the way, if you relieve the leathery bro

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will have to do in your dining-room. What would you think of buff color walls (oatmeal or

N. E. S.-Well, chocolates, for one thing. A Nursing Sister, writing from France the other day, said she had been pining for the taste of some good sweets. If you put noth-ing else into your box, a couple of pounds of nut and hard centres would be certain to make for Christmas cheer. Handkerchiefs, gloves and stockings of the kind she likes best are also sure to prove acceptable. * * *

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One more day's returns will bring the total of men in Toronto military district who have registered under the Military Service Act up to the forty thousand mark. By last night the total had reached 38,699. This was made up of 35,392 who claimed exemp-tion and 3307 who reported as ready for military service. There are only five more days for men to answer the call. The registration in Toronto itself was brisker yesterday than on any preceding day... For a great part of the time the applicants were lined up two deep at the Adelaide street post-office.

office. In Toronto military district 7215 men were examined by the army doc-tors during the week just ended. About half of these were examined in this city. The 7215 men were graded as follows: A. 3420; B, 780; C, 1210; D, 225; E, 1580 bassed away last night at his residence at Flesherton, after an illness of sev

D, 225; E, 1580. Headed by brass and bugle bands, the 109th Regiment paraded last night to the University avenue armories foreral months. He was born in Cumbe land, England, and came to Canada many years ago, inspection by Major-General Logie and Col. H. C. Bickford, G.S.O. The 109th County, where he enter a merchant. He always took an inter had about 450 members on parade. Lt.-Col. W. S. Dinnick was in comest in politics and in the year 1900, was mand. Following the inspection, Gen-eral Logic addressed the regiment, complimenting upon the work it had elected to the house of commons for the riding of South Grey. He decline omination at the next general ele accomplished during the past summer and fall. He referred to the fact that he had recommended the giving of grants by the government to the mili-tia regiments, and also in addition a on because of ill-health. He is survived by four daughters: Miss Maud, at home: Mrs. I. B. Lucas Markdale; Mrs. A. E. Webster, Tor-onto, Mrs. Frank Tate, Palmerston; and two sons, Dr. E. K. Richardson, Toronto; and George Richardson, who bonus to each regiment' which kept up musketry work during the summer, the latter to be based on the men attending the went overseas with the 147th Battalio

It is estimated by Lt.-Col. R. 'H. Greer, chief military representativefor exemption tribunals in Toronto district, that ten per cent. of the men subjec to the Military Service Act, graded as "A" have applied for exemption. This shows that the majority of the exemp-tion claims are being filed by men not tion claims are being filed by men not eligible for the first draft. The total number examined so far in Toronto military district is given as 45,121. Of these, 21,210 were found physically fit for service in the front line trenches. Seven hundred and seventy-seven Toronto men appeared before the ar-mories doctors yesterday for military medical examination Sixty-eight were

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years of war. Before the war the pound si The congregation at Dale Presby-terian Church on Sunday had the plea-sure of hearing a letter from a former pastor. Rev. J. D. Morrow, read. It was from a French hospital. He states that he is doing work there writing for the men to their loved ones when they are unable to do it for themselves. He wrote very feelingly of Bobbie McAllister, who he said was closer to him than any other boy in his con-gregation, and said how he would miss him. He had visited his grandmother in Ireland. He expressed kind feel-ings for Mr. and Mrs. McAllister. was king, but now, owing to the drains on the resources of Great tain, thru loans to her which to carry on the war, her

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dustrial area in a portion 139 acres extent, east of the Don and north the 150-foot roadway.

That there should be no sale of ny portion of this property was the intention of Ald. Ball, who stood the action taken by the council at last meeting, and held that with great future before the Toronto

great future before the Toronto into which ocean tonnage ould come in the not distant future,

was impossible to place any proper alue on the land. The property bould not be alienated from the city. Ald. Ball was a lone voice, how-er, and the recommendation of the

er, and the recommendation of the ard of control went thru in com-ttee of the whole, and also in

The council decided to make a grant an amount equal to the taxes, \$6,-9.50, to the trustees of the Toronto

tho

he moved again that it be

Hospital for the taxes on the ral hospital building on East ard street, which is being used as ital for Toronto military

The finance commissi out in a communication that e city could not grant exemption on under the act as recom-

of taxation under the act as recom-mended by the board of control. On a motion by Ald. MacGregor it mas decided to defer the considera-tion of soldiers' insurance to a spe-

Mayor Presents Medals.

At the opening of the city council being yesterday, Mayor Church, on half of the Royal Humane Society Canada, presented medals to John Lye and A. E. Thomas.

Lye rescued Miss Lillian Mc.

rray from the waters of the bay

fully dressed, and after bringing

the new bathing beach at the west d of Island Park. Mr. Lye plunged

his own life on July 21 last.

Board Took Wrong Course.

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inflicted with a knife. The man sub- him and he had defended himself with LIEUT. P. B. CLARKE DEAD requently developed abdominal a knife. In the statement of the deal near read by Mr. White, it was told near read by Mr. White, it was told that Nottaro had come up to him and decided to notify Crown Attorney Greer. In answer to the inquiry from Mr. White, the witness stated that the man had been told that he could out a knife and stabbed him.

n of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke Dies Hero's Death on the Battlefield in France.

Lieut. Paul Brook Clarke, only son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke, 2132 East Queen street, has been killed in action, word of his death reaching the parents yesterday. Lieut. Clarke was killed after he had gone back to the front from three weeks' leave of ab-

sence, granted so that he could qualify for a commission at Balliol College, Oxford. He went overseas with the 19th Battalion and contracted typhoid

fever after ten months' service. Be-fore returning to the front he was five months in hospital at Boulogne. Lieut. Charke was a graduate with honors of the University of Toronto School, and at the time of enlistment was taking the arts course at Trinity College.

WILL BANQUET OFFICERS

At last night's weekly meeting of Fairview Lodge No. 446, I.O.O.F., held in Calvin Hall, it was decided to cooperate with the lodges of the district in giving a banquet to the grand offi-cers of the order. Several new candr-dates were initiated into the lodge. dates were initiated into the lodge. Noble Grand K. L. Shoebridge presided

ieasehold property today," said Ald McMulken. "Let us not do anything to the the hands of the harbor board." L. Clarke, chairman of the harbor commission, said no one was more in favor of leasing harbor property than he was. "The question is, is it better to have the property idle than sell it?" he said. "Two classes do not want leasehold property: the people with lots of capital and those with. little, You cannot issue 40-year bonds on 21-year leases." Dozens Turned Away. Ald. Ball: You have only the Im-perial Oil Company who wish to ouy. Mr. Clarke: We have had dozens of people go away from us when we tell **CAMERON DEMANDS** SALE GOES THRU incil Decides to Dispose of

Mr. Clarke: We have had dozens of people go away from us when we tell them we cannot sell. There is a whole lot of money going into that property, and it won't hurt to have a little of it coming back. These are times when a little money is worth a whole lot.

Controller Cameron said he did not

think it would be possible to hold ali the property as leasehold property. Ald. Ball said there was apparently n effort to take his words as discred an errort to take his words as discred-iting the harbor board. Ald. Beamish said he had no regard for the future. Neither had the government of Queen's Park when they alienated the reople's property time and again. "If have some regard to the future," said the allerman

the alderman. He claimed that this was establish ing a precedent, and while no riparian rights were involved at present, there might be at a future meeting. A company putting down a substantial sum could get a loan from a bank as

"Don't you think that any work that

well as a company owning freehold. He moved the matter be sent back. The recommendations of the board of control carried, with Ald. Ball opthis year?" he was asked. "I certainly do. Any leveling of the approaches or filling would be all the better for having the winter in which to settle. Of course, I am not in fa-vor of putting down pavement and ex-posing it to the frost," said the con-troller. Public Garage Question. 'The' cancellation of a license for

public garage business at the corner of Bloor and Delaware avenues to the Canadian Oils, Limited, was consider-ed. Deputations from the company and the objecting property owners of being spolk this fall, and of doing

t were heard at length. Controller Shaw moved that the matter be referred back to the pro-perty committee and for a report from the fire chief, property commissioner, the par-ties interested to be requested to se-cure petitions from property owners, and tenants within 600 feet of the property.

And, Ball said that he opposed the erection of a station at the corner of Yonge and Roxboro avenue, and he thought that in future all permits should not be granted until the dis-

trict is polled. Ald. MacGregor moved that the re-

commendation regarding soldiers' in-surance be left for a special meeting, on account of the lateness of the hour. Mayor Church concurred in his, and it was carried. this, and it was carried. Ald. Ball, seconded by Ald. Whetter, A the time. A E. Thomas. 57 Bellefair avenue, A E

A. E. Thomas, 57 Bellefair avenue, secued Alphonse Deni, 88 Massey reet, from the waters of the lake in ont of Scarboro Beach, at the risk his own life on July 21 last. Graham, McMulkin, MacGregor, Beamish, Whetter, Robbins, Maguire, Risk, Singer and Ramsden. told him that the Americans had come Graham, communication was read from Risk, Singer and Ramsden. that under the act the city cour-could not grant tax exemption on the same division. Ald. Ball, sec-he could not grant tax exemption on

CLEAR STATEMENT Charged With Murder of Petro Demco Pleads Not Guilty, But Admits Manslaughter. In the assizes yesterday, before Will Discuss Bloor Street Via-Justice Riddell and a jury, Giuseppe duct With Works Nottany pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder of Petro Demco, an Commissioner.

Austrian, at 79 Edward street, on July 2 last, but later, at the close of ANXIOUS TO PROCEED

As Much Work as Possible Should Be Done This Fall.

Controller Cameron stated yesterday hat he was anxious to get a clear-cut statement from Works Commissioner Harris as to how each part of the work on the Bloor street viaduct is

progressing. "I have an appointment with Mr. "I have an appointment with Mr. Harris for tomorrow afternoon about that very thing," said Mr. Cameron last night when asked by a reporter for The World about the viaduct. "He told me in the city council this afternoon that the city had not yet taken over the bridge. That does not say, however, that it has not been offered."

can be done should be proceeded with this year?" he was asked.

property. Ald. Ball said that he opposed the last week.

NEUTRALITY IS OVER

Dr. G. E. Vincent Gives Interesting Address Before Canadian Club.

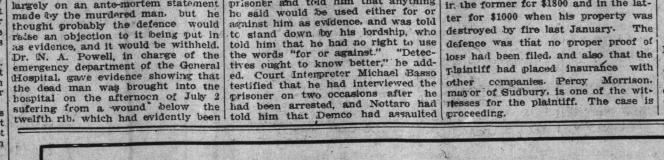
An interesting address was given by fore the Canadian Club yesterday noon,

July 2 last, but later, at the close of the crown's evidence, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, which was accepted by Crown Prosecutor Peter White, K.C. Sentence was deforred until the close of Mr. Justice Riddell's sitting on the assizes. Demoo was found with a large gash in his back, and died some time later, following, it is al-legcd, a quarkel over money matters. In summing up the case, Mr. White stated that the crown's case rested largely on an ante-mortem statement statement at the interval of statement statement at the accused, challenged the sub-mission of this ante-mortem state-ment, stating that the law rules that no ante-mortem statement can be submitted unless the man knows that the evidence showed that Demoo knew he was going to die. Acting Detective Thomson, when called, said that he had cautioned the prisoner and told him that anything in submitted unless and told him that anything in submitted unless the man knows that the evidence showed that Demoo knew he was going to die.

man was taken at the hospital. Walter Curry, K.C., who appeared for the accused, challenged the sub-mission of this ante-mortem state-ment, stating that the law rules that

largely on an ante-mortem statement prisoner and told him that anything in the former for \$1800 and in the lat-made by the murdered man. but he he said would be used either for or

not recover and on being confronted with the accused man, said: "There is the man who killed me." He then the prisoner lived, stated that she knew nothing about the stabbing. made a statement in the presence of Mr. Greer. In his evidence Crown Attorney Greer testified that at his direction the statement of the dying SUDBURY MERCHANT SUES. Brings Action Against Insurance Companies for Fire Loss.



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tes on the property. The amount taxation is \$6,349.50. Controller Cameron pointed out that

ught to Toronto thru the location of the base hospital in the city. Mayor Church explained that Ham-liton had made an offer of a hos-bial to the government and Generals

gie and Mewburn had asked the y for the use of the old General spital. The mayor said civic hoslospital. The mayor said civic hos-itals were exempt from taxation, and t was only by an oversight that the overnment did not bring in a b. session exempting all military

itals from taxation.

on the vote being taken the amend-ment by Controller Shaw carried, with Ald. Graham opposed. Ashbridge's Bay Sale

Regarding the setting aside for sale of 139 acres of Ashbridge's Bay property Ald. Ball said he felt strongly that there should be no sale of land

Ald. Beamish said that businessmen that he had consulted held it to be a good deal to sell this property. rrowing, power on leasehold and

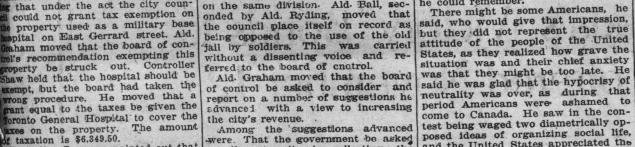
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war the pound sterling now, owing to the vast esources of Great Briher allies war, her cre strained that, on lantic at least, the dollantic at least, de-ced the pound. th the people of Canada, save thru self-sacrifice al, to rehabilitate Bri-

ot save the money with une credit for Britain be unable to sell our itain." he said. "stated that in view of ping of the American stated that in view of noing of the American in its Liberty Loan is desire that the Canadian 1917, should not be pro-United States. No com-be given consequently. be given, consequently, American subscriptions.



were. That the government be asked to allow the city, in collecting the provincial war tax, for the amount paid for soldiers' insurance; that the

Ontario Government pay a fair share toward the hospital and jail support; that legislation be obtained to crease the amusement tax. and that such tax go to the municipality; special tax on heavy vehicles for the maintaining of roads, and that public utilities be made self-sustaining as

far as possible.

INDUSTRIAL LINE OPEN. Service Started Yesterday on Spur

to Ashbridge's Bay Area.

'The short line into the Ashbridge's Bay industrial area is now working, service having been commenced yes, Asubridge's Bay industrial area. terday morning. The line runs in agreed with the action taken at from the east end of the Queen street the last meeting of the council. "I am prepared to lease this pro-perty on a value of \$15,000 an acre at five per cent, interest," he said. bridge over the Don, and runs down the east bank of the Don to the south side of Eastern avenue, and thence over a trestle over the Sunbridge over the Don, and runs down He could not see why a company light Soap property and by a bridge would not be willing to take a lease-hold rather than a freehold when it did not have to put up the capital. crossing the main line of the G.T.R., thence south over a trestle at the property acquired from the Goodercrossing the main line of the G.T.R. "This property in the near future is ham & Worts Company, thence south-

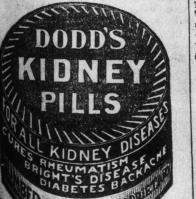
oing to be invaluable," he said. "The erly, westerly and southerly to the we can do is to lease a portion this property. With Toronto a The entire mile is double-tracked, of this property. With Toronto a The entire mile is double-tracked, stated at the conclusion of yesterday and great port open to ocean shipping it but a single line has been laid on the sitting that the evidence was all in sitting that the evidence was all in would be impossible to place a value on this property at the present time," with the new line on the Esplanade. The harbor commission constructed tioned the difference between would provide no additional revenue, and the city gets no mileage, tho its days, share of the cost was \$10,000.

Ald. Maguire said that the harbor commissioners were responsible men devoting their time to the study of the harbor situation. The City of Hamilton had got several of the best REJECTED MAN SUICIDES.

Charles Davis Had Tried Several Times to Enlist.

stries in Canada because of the hold property they could obtain,

"Ald, Ball knows as well as anybody else that a company holding a hold property can not get the terms from the bank as one vesterday morning. The body was freehold property." "You cannot negotiate loans on



neutrality was over, as during that period Americans were ashamed to come to Canada. He saw in the contest being waged two diametrically opposed ideas of organizing social life, and the United States appreciated the fact that they were not entering into the war in any altruistic spirit. FIGURES ARE READY.

These Merely Await Approval of Sin William Mackenzie.

While Mayor Church has intimated that the matter of the purchase of the Metropolitan Railway within the city limits will be placed in the hands of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board for settlement by arbitration of the value of the intangible assets, officials at the city hall yesterday were not sure that this step would be taken immediately. At the last conference with the representative of the railway the city was assured that the reports

of the road experts were now in the hands of W. H. Moore and he was mercly awaiting the approval of Str William Mackenzie before submitting the figure to the city.

EVIDENCE NEARLY ALL IN.

Conference on Street Cleaners' Dis-pute Will Be Held Soon.

D. A. Carey, chairman of the board of arbitration investigating the dis-pute between the head of the street cleaning department and the employes, with the exception of that in regard to the complaints of the hired carters He expects that all the evidence will be in today, and that there will then all the trestle work. The Toronto Railway contended that the line tees of the men and the city. The denot be given for several cision will

BLOOR CAR LINE PROCEEDS.

May Be Completed by First of Next Month.

Works Commissioner Harris stated resterday that progress is being made on the extension of the Bloor street

While in a fit of despondency, on the extension of the bloor street car line, and he hopes to have it com-pleted by the first of next month. Owing to the difficulty in getting steel the Pape avenue car line is still Charles Davis, aged 48, hanged him-self in the basement of his rooming yesterday morning. The body was found by his landlady, who upon go-ing to the cellar found his body susbeing held up.

NINE MONTHS FOR BIGAMY. pended from a beam by a clothesline.

The man was a widower and e teamster by occupation. He had tried several times to enlist, and his friends think that his numerous rejections reyed on his mind.

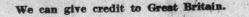
Reginald King of McMaster Uni-versity has been reported "severely be taken. wounded and now at Etaples Hospital. Wounded and now at interpres Hospital. Mr. King, whose home town is Or-angeville, was an Monor graduate in classics of 1917, having been granted the degree of B.A. after his enlist-ment in the Overseas Training Com-pany C. O. T. C. last year. After reaching England he received a com-mission as 2nd lieutenant, C-Battery. 52nd Army Brigade, R.F.A., with which he was serving when wounded in a recent action. Mr. King, whose home town is Or-angeville, was an Monor graduate in in a recent action.



George Luxton, a returned soldier was sentenced in the police court yes-terday to nine months in jail for bigamy. He admitted having two wives. "The frequency of bigamy

MCMASTER STUDENT WOUNDED. McMASTER STUDENT WOUNDED. Suggests a loose Ha about mar-riage." said Crown Attorney Corley during the hearing. Colonel Denison stated that he hoped the hint would







da is prosperous and able to help.



Our boys are over



cause of the Allies. It is, therefore, good business to strengthen that cause financially in order to uphold our institutions.

Our Government asks Canadians and Canadian Institutions to rally to its support by lending capital so that the business of the people may be carried on successfully and profitably.

In other words, the people's money is to be used to further the business of the people. At this time the supreme task, the principal business to be carried to success, is the winning of the war. We cannot refuse to supply the needed capital even if we would, as it would be equivalent to committing business suicide.

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Aside from these vital considerations, which in themselves are sufficient, we have laid before us by the Minister. of Finance an investment that is absolutely safe, and which yields a high interest return.

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THE EVACUATION OF BEL

GIUM ON CONDITIONS (By Professor D. J. Medley.) However far the German Governmen

may go in its attempt to meet the spirit The sity council turned down the application of the of the papal note or the reichstag ma-Imperial Oil Co, when it came up in its proper person. jority resolution we may be quite sur that it will not lay its cards upon the table. Bethmann Hollweg's attitude was against himself. Michaelis was suppos er in the last two months or at any rate more vocal, and he, too, waits upon

events. It cannot be otherwise. The

standing with respect to the future status of Belgium and it is possible to gather from some of the more repreentative organs of the German the kind of terms on which he is

not make any special commercial agree-

ments with other powers to the detri

ment of German commerce. Antwerp is

the more moderate German papers ac. knowledge that the number of Flemish

ministrative separation within one politi

cal state be put to the popular vote in

the hope that the aroused ambitions of

suggestion contained in the papal note.

and offer that, in consideration of their

commercial interests in Belgium, they

will be ready to lend financial aid to the

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, while

asking for a clear utterance of the gov-

ernment on the question of peace, posits

certain basic conditions to which the en-

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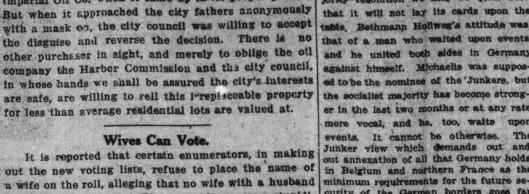
is not responsible for the war, and the

to try to insist In the first place the German forces German squadron, make about the most brutal story that hold practically all Belgium and a large German kultur has yet originated. Evidently the object part of northern France. The chancellor has described these, as among the most was to sink and leave no trace. Not satisfied with valuable of Germany's pledges. Even besinking the vessels, the life-boats and other boats were fore the war German diplomacy was conoverwhelmed with shell. The Norwegian newspapers ducted on the commercial principle of tell the tale. The German cruisers, having signaled the bargains. She will require an Ausgleich, an equivalent, a compensation, as a con vessels to stop, advanced on each side of the convoy, dition of retiring from her conquests and poured in their fire at 200 yards range. Every Such equivalent will probably be the reliving being they could reach was mercilessly slaughstoration of the German colonies. It is true that the jingo press do not regard tered. Those who survived owed their lives to the high the undeveloped African lands as an adeseas, which made the boats a difficult mark. The cap- quate compensation for the return of one

tain of the Swedish vessel Wiendar, escaped by cling- of the most valuable agricultural and industrial districts in the world. But the ing to wreckage. Boat after boat was struck and all the occupants killed, fourteen men and three women of bargain and the sale of them to Engin one, five men in another, twelve in another. This land would be a welcome help to the is the German way of making war to prepare for a sorely stricken finances of the empire. The disorganization of her trade makes German peace, and this is the sort of thing our pacifists and anti-war people are condoning in order that help. For the present Germany mus we may be persuaded to shake hands with these red- concentrate economically and find her handed ruffians. We are also invited to vote whether compensation and her outlet in the delopment of the Central European idea we should carry on the war or not, and we are advised and in the strength which such an orthat a soft answer turneth away wrath. It does not ganization will give her for the negotia turn away German wrath, nor do we perceive that the tion of commercial treaties. It follows Germans have any soft answers. Wrath has the right from this that in the second place Germany will demand that Belgium shall

Gladlier.

one of the great natural outlets of Ger-"No men have laid down their lives gladlier," is a man trade: before the war it was rapidsentence to the last word of which exception has been ly becoming a German-controlled port taken by a literary purist in correspondence with a con- and business centre. The conferences o temporary. We know not if he has anything of the the entente powers at Paris have mor



ties to be met with in the details of election work, but by the uninstructed official.

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within the capacity of the gentlemen on whom one of

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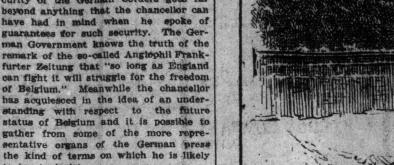
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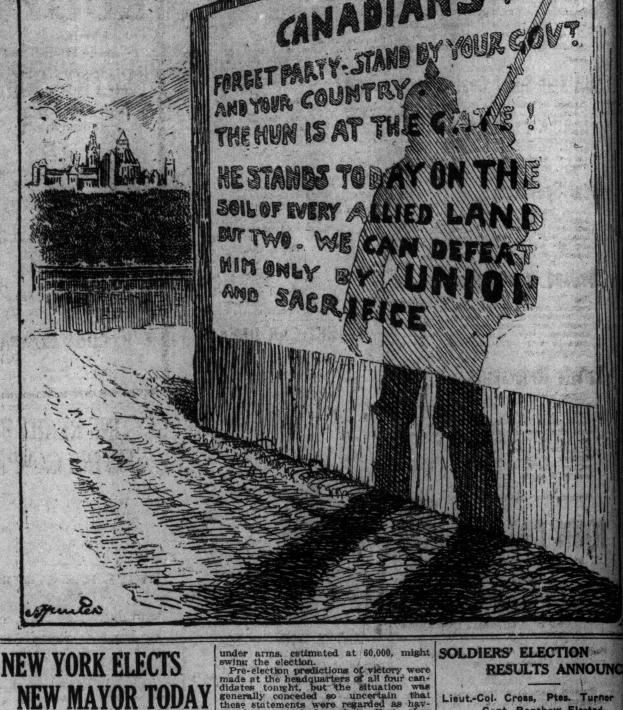
Latest accounts of the massacre in the North Sea of the Scandinavian crews under British convoy, by a

this should be seen to at once. One case reported to guarantees for such security. The Gen The World, where two sons are overseas, had two man Government knows the truth of the daughters enrolled, but the mother was refused a vote furter Zeitung that "so long as England

All mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of over- of Belgium." Meanwhile the chancell seas soldiers are entitled to vote and should insist on has acquiesced in the idea of an under

Junker view which demands out and out annexation of all that Germany holds a wife on the roll, alleging that no wife with a husband minimum requirements for the future se-living can have a vote. There are always some stupidibeyond anything that the chancellor can have had in mind when he spoke of





A SINISTER SHADOW

CANADIANS .

Lieut.-Col. Cross, Ptes. Turner Capt. Bagshaw Elected.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. election results of the voting by diers in Great Britain show Col. Cross, Regina, elected total of 2628. Not elected-A. J. Manville, Prince A etterheads and other documents to sup-etterheads and other documents to sup-fort his claims that Hylan, before the inited States entered thee .war, was Eaton, Moose Jaw, 504; Se 691; Company Q. M. S. A.

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TUESDAY MORNING. NOV. 6.

A Referendum on the Deluge. After the deluge had started and the Ark was well

afloat, no doubt there were referendums taken as to the propriety of building a safety boat after Noah's much-ridiculed model. The time for voting had stopped after the rain started.

We have been at war for three years, and the idea of taking a vote now whether we shall go to war or go on with the war, or anything else for fight with all the power of which we are capable, is decidedly belated. We have a different voice speaking now from that which told us that if we lost the war nothing else mattered. It is still true, and nothing else does matter. It is unwise, to say the least, to do anything that would tend in any way to weaken the forces at the front just now, or until victory has been won and acknowledged by the enemy.

It is unnecessary to ask if the Canadians are needed in Flanders. The bloody battles in which they have figured and made history, in one of which Captain Papineau has just fallen, after contributing so memorably to the chronicles of his comrades in arms, in the two volumes of "Canada in Flanders," are evidence enough for any Canadian who reads the record that we cannot withdraw either with honor or with safety.

Germany is still on top in'a military sense if we had to quit fighting at present. The Italian situation is darker than ever. The Russian situation is hopeless for the moment. Gallant but sorely burdened France, stricken Belgium, and sturdy Britain stand up against the desperadoes of the middle empires. To hold our hands now would be to play the traitor to France, to all that stand for justice, truth and liberty. It is difficult to understand the temperament that contemplates such delay with equanimity. It means rendering passive assistance to Germany, passive resistance to Britain. Can any true Canadian hesitate? They can and they do if their claim to be true Canadians is to be accepted.

A referendum implies indefinite delay in rendering the necessary assistance and reinforcements to our troops at the front. If the election had been forced upon those who call for a referendum, there would of way, and full steam ahead. have been some consistency in the claim, but those who want a referendum also clamored for an election. No referendum that could be taken could possibly be referred to alien voters, pro-Germans and sympathizers with the enemy. Any objection to the present election is based on the elimination of these elements, equally to be eliminated from any referendum on the war. So that the election is a referendum, and will give all who have a right to express themselves the same opportunity that a referendum would. If the matter is to be regarded from a political point of view an election is sufficient to settle the issue. The leader of the opposition, if returned to power, would simply annul the Military Service Act, and return to voluntary enlistment which has already failed. In a short time there would be no army from Canada. The Fifth Brigade is now being broken up to reinforce the other four, the fourth would have to be dealt with in the same fashion, and so our forces would dwindle away. Every man in Canada knows today whether he wishes that to be the case, and as he wishes so will he vote for the government that stakes everything on winning the war, or for the opposition that stakes everything-country, army, honor and all, on winning the election. A leader cannot bargain himself out of his responsibility. The leader of the opposition says in effect, that if returned to power, he will do what the people want What he wants, however, is to annul the measure adopted to bring us victory in the war. This is the prime object of the nation. "With the leader of the opposition, it is a secondary object. First, he says, return me to power, and then we shall settle about the war. He cannot evade the responsibility of shelving the main issue. When the deluge is upon us it is too late to vote about building the ark.

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night have on voters and because and predictions are customary. Hylan Pro-German. Recriminations and accusations of character perhaps never before heard i mayoralty campaign here have featur the present light. Outstanding and these was Mayor Mitchel's charge t Hylan, a county court judge in Brook has the support of pro-German eleme and influences. The mayor has produ letterheads and other documents to a port his claims that Hylan, before Thited States entered thes. war,

Change of (Water) Front.

Permission was given the Harbor Commission yesterday by the city council to place 139 acres of the choicest manufacturing and warehouse sites in the city on the bargain table for all who desire to take advantage of their full coffers. It is contended that \$15,000 an acre is a good price for land that has recently been made out of nothing. 'This deceives nobody but the ignorant. If any fluenced by their so doing. corporation owned the land in question today and the city sought to expropriate it the values that would develop would astonish even Mr. Forman.

All the work being done by the Harbor Commission has been done with the object of gaining the future values for the city. Now, the first thing the commission does is to sacrifice a great block of this valuable G.W.V.A. property, on the plea that it cannot be leased. The only purchaser in sight is the Standard Oil interest, and since conscription has come in force, it is up to the the Flemings may favor the maintenance aldermen actually stood up to say that a corporation like this would not lease because a bank would not loan money on a lease. As if the Standard Oil Co. was going around trying to raise money on mortgages to put up its buildings. Standard Oil is quite satisfied to accept city is incurring a large debt which will have to be paid, leases in the United States cities, where the municipal and all citizens must pay their share. It might be sugauthorities have a little more backbone, and are less pliable than our authorities here.

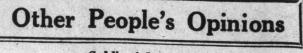
The privilege of leasing property in any part of the new area under the Harbor Commission is valuable enough to be put up to auction or tender, and it should not be sold, if it is to be sold, on any other terms.

Waterside property is of the utmost value to any city like Toronto that looks forward to having oceangoing traffic at its docks. Cities like Chicago and Manchester are the proper parallels for Toronto in this respect, and the alienation of city real estate lying adjacent to the great harbor area is nothing less than an economic crime.

There are pleas about the Harbor Commission and the city being hard up at present, and unable to finance magnesite in the Transvaal is being used, among other will be an easy victim for such German the undertaking properly. Therefore, let us rely on sales

'holier than thou" in his critical attitude, but if he despises the form, we trust he admires the sentiment. successes gained against them. A pre-

The form is quite defensible. It is used by the best authorities. A retentive memory could derive examples from Tennyson and Byron. It is largely a matter of euphony whether the comparative in this and a few sult of their present effort has been, afeuphony whether the comparative in this and a few other instances is made with the suffix or with the particle. "More gladly" would sometimes be in better taste than "gladlier." Sadlier has been used but not commonly, as gladlier is; madlier also has been seen. Holier, manlier, lordlier, lovelier, comelier, seemlier,



Soldiers' Insurance. Editor World: Ratepayers, 'Shun! Watch carefully the actions of your representatives in the council on Monday when the question of soldiers' insurance comes up. From the mayor down, the members of our council think, as has been said before, that the length of their political life rests with the soldiers' yote, and with that political life rests with the soldiers' vote, and with that hitherto a dominant caste, and a majority in view they are falling over each other in their endea. vors to be the first to suggest some new way of spending of Flemings, who owe their culture to the citizens' money if it is that a few votes can be in-Germany, and whose aspirations, after separate treatment, had been assiduously and tyrannously suppressed." Some of

It is absurd to even suggest paying insurance to next of kin who have been in no way dependent on the soldier who was insured. The returned men themselves should protest against this measure. If they gave it activists is not large, but the German some consideration, they would quickly perceive that such moneys could better be used for the benefit of those who have been incapacitated or for the families of British mand that the question of continued ad. reservists whose claims are now being taken up by the

It was well understood that the city's insurance plan was brought forward as an aid to recruiting, and now, government to take care of its soldiers. Returned men of separate treatment. Finally, the Ger-should be true to themselves, both as soldiers and tax- mans may meet the demand for reparapayers. As soldiers, they are entitled to a lot, and if tion and restitution in the spirit of the they must ask for more than has been given, let them be sure that their claims are just ones and then press them to the hilt; as taxpayers, they must remember that the gested that the Khaki Club, which received a grant from restoration of the stricken land, along the board of control during the week, is a luxury that with the other powers of Europe.

might be done without, and the money being spent in that way used to better advantage in relieving cases of distress that we read of so often. Our city has done more than its share, and it is mani. festly unfair to the already overburdened taxpayers that they should be saddled by obligations, if there are such,

that should be assumed by the government. Toronto, Nov. 2, 1917.

dropping of any demand for reparation. The word "reverend" only occurs once in the Old If any consideration is given by the Testament. Electricity for heating and cooking purposes is making statesmen of the entente powers to the conditions outlined above, these basic de-

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 Method the Americans have grafted extraordinary growths upon it. But euphony, picturesqueness and accurace are the final tests of language.
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bort his chains that Hylan, before the United States entered thee, war, was identified with the Friends of Peace, which condoned the sinking of the Lusi-tania. The mayor, declaring his fight was against "Hearst, Hylan and Hohen-zollern." linked Hylan with Jeremiah J. O'Leary, Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cchellen and others whose names the government made public in various dis-closures involving German propaganda in this country. To all these charges Judge Hylan hes entered denial and vigorously proclaimed his Americanism. Hillouit, as the Socialist candidate, has been repudiated by Charles Edward Rus-sell, William English Wallin, and other Socialist leaders, who have thrown their support to Mitchell, as have Theodore Roosevelt, Chas. E. Hughes, Alton B. Parker, Samuel Gompers and other men nationally known. The mayor, a Demo-cratic, was elected on a fusion ticket four years ago. raciough, Saskatoon, 273; Capi Lochead, Medicals, Gull Lake, 214 The results of voting by so France and Belgium Harris Turner, Patricias, 2938; Capt. F. D. Bagsha 1791. Not elected-Lie 1791.

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Brantford Officer Receives Appoint-

Rors, Regina. 978; Pte. K. I fcra, Ambulance, Company Q.M.S. W. E. Re Jaw, 577; Sapper J. A. way Troops, Regina. 378; H. Smith, Medicals, Moose Company Sergt.-Major W. H. Frince Albert, 233; Lieut. Haigh, Engineers, Moose Jaw.

Capt. D. C. Lochead, defeated, former M.L.A. for Guil Lake, but involved in the legislative scan

TO BRIG.-GEN. ASHTON **Charges Against Daudet**

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ment to Vacancy Left by Mewburn. Paris. Nov. 5.—The charges bro against Leon Daudet of L'A Francaise and Charles Maurras of Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- It is understood that Brigadier-General E. C. Ashton, of the fifth division overseas, has been same newspaper were day by the judge who was i gating the alleged royalist plo appointed acting adjutant-general in succession to Major-Gen. S. C. Mew-burn, now minister of militia. General found no eviden

Ashton, whose home is in Brantford, charges. was formerly major of the 32nd Bat-tery, organized in that city April, 1912. TO ABOLISH CATEGORY

He was promoted to the rank of colone London, Nov. 5.—It is u that the Canadian author following the imperial examples in May, 1916. His record overseas the may, 1910. This record overseas has been a remarkably good one, as tes-tified to by his colleagues at a dinner given in London just before General Ashton's departure for home. He is now on the way to Canada to take up

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The general council of the bar in which means they are de Great Britain declines to consider the question of admitting women lawyers into membership. Earvice for forestry, labor, garrison duty. The Canad is increased to four thous



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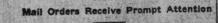
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TORONTO SOLDIERS MUST SUBMIT NOW TO VACCINATION

Refusal Makes Offender Liable to Trial by Court. Martial.

Orders regarding compulsory vac-cination and inoculation of soldiers were received from Ottawa yesterday as follows:

When in the judgment of the iiitary authorities such procedure is necessary, compulsory vaccination against smallpox and compulsory in-oculation against typhoid fever, dy-sentery, cholera, and other such infections diseases, may be resorted to in the cases of members of the Canadian expeditionary force. 2. With a view to the protection of

the community against the trans-mission of venereal disease, all mem-

TRUANCY WAS DISCUSSED.

A meeting of the Home and School Council was held in the Social Service building, with Mrs. Courtice, the presi-dent, in the chair. Among the speakers was Dr. Franklin Johnston of the social service work in Toronto: Commissioner Boyd of the juvenile court. Inspector Chapman of Toronto Public Schools, Prof. A. B. Farmer and Principal Ben-nett of Dusen Street School. Many re-presentatives of home and school organ-izations were present and took part in the discussions. Prof. Farmer said truancy was some-

the discussions. Prof. Farmer said truancy was some-what of an economic problem, as the money earned was needed at home. Inspector Chapman said that children were not sufficiently interested in schools to attend because teachers were too poor-ly paid to get the best of efficiency. A. J. Wyatt, an officer of the chil-dren's court, said the majority of cases of truancy were mentally deficient. If this problem could be looked after tru-ancy would be lessened. Practically all who spoke were in favor of women truancy officers.

Harper, customs broker, 39 Weilington st., corner Bay st.

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THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS AT

"A Seashore Tangle"; Little Miss Helen; Winter Brothers; the Russells; Walter Hayes; Le Coste and Clifton.

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Elizabeth McLaughlin, giving her address as Yonge street, was taken in charge by the police last night on a charge of stealing two blouses from a store.

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bers of the Canadian expeditionary force shall submit to blood examinations when so required by, superior 3. It shall be an offence cognizable by a court martial, for a soldier be-longing to the Canadian expendion-

ary force to refuse to be inoculated or vaccinated, or to submit to the blood examinations above-mentioned and for such offence he shall, on conviction, be subject to the penalty pro-vided for an offence under section 18 of the Army Act.

Prominent Speakers Attend Home an School Council Meeting.



The above photograph is a view of the splendid Funeral Chapel of A. W. Miles, one of Toronto's most prominent Funeral Directors, and is found to be very convenient when death occurs in hotels, hospitals, or apartment houses. Mr. Miles also has a motor hearse in connection, going to any cemetery, the Forest Lawn Mausoleum, or to trains. This hearse can be obtained at the same charges as horse vehicles.

the territory wrested from the in-vaders. Every phase of the activities of the British forces at the front is

ed. The Russells present some genu-like harmony. Le Coste and Clifton in an unusual sketch cause many laughs. Other acts include the Win-ter Brothers. expert barrel tossers and acrobats; Walter Hayes, who

plays a variety of musical instruments in a unique fashion, and Miss Helen, a youthful singer who has a pleasing voice. Several comedy films round out the bill.

GIVES NO ADDRESS.

Warren Murray, of no particular ad. dress, was taken into custody last night on a charge of theft. The Murray-Kay Company lodged the

terest to Bird Lovers. Men Therein Will Reinforce "Sunshine Alley," the picture film at the Regent this week, featuring pretty Mae Marsh, is one that will appeal to every bird-lover. Sunshine Alicy is the home of the bird dealer. his granddaughter and her reprobate

brother. The "dicky-bird" with the beautiful voice attracts the attention Montreal, Nov. 5.—News of the safe arrival in England of the 258th French-Canadian battalicn, under Lieut.-Col. Hon. P. E. Blondin, has been received

Margaret Dillman, aged 12, of 624

rest and recreation through the com-ing of their comrades from home is received here with keen satisfaction.

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-AND-WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS From 10 to 12 p.m.

MUSICAL WORLD REVUE FRANK ORUMIT SMITH AND AUSTIN Tom Kennedy and Ethel Burt; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde; Norton and Melnotte; the Four Kinge; the Kinetograph. THE BLA DA UNATS LADIES 10 **ROSE SYDELL'S** LONDON BELLES WITH GEO. F. HAYES Next Week-20th Century Malds. DMAT Mae Marsh Features in Regent Film Which Will Be of Unusual In-



"Fighting Odds."

Maxine Elliott is so renowned as a arrival in England of the 258th French-Canadian battalion, under Lieut.-Col. Hon. P. E. Blondin, has been received with much satisfaction here. The 258th Battalion, will reinforce the gallant 22nd Battalion, now in the trenches under the command of Lieut.-Col. T. L. Tremblay. Battalion has a most en-

presented, including actions by the cavalry, infantry, artillery and the airmen. Two remarkable scenes, at heights varying from 10,000 to 13,000 feet, are shown. Several vaudeville numbers include "A Seashore Tangle," in which a number of pretty girls sing and danco and some clever comedy is introduc-ed. The Russells present some geau-ne harmony. Le Coste and Cliffor in Promise. The bargain is made and kept—but it has a different ending from that which either of them expected.
 The war weekly is, as usual, splendid, showing some fine pictures from the front. The Canadian and American weeklies are also good.
 LITTLE GIRL INJURED.

"Passing Show of 1917."
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Doctors Recommend BON-OPTO For the Eyes

West Bloor street, is lying in the Sick Children's Hospital in a serious con-dition, the result of being struck by a motor car driven by James Pool of 20 Scarth road. Dr. Doitch was called and rendered first-aid and ordered her are barried. The hospital and rendered first-aid and ordered her removal to the hospital. The hospital authorities stated last night that she was likely to lose the sight of one eye. removal to the hospital. The hospital Bo authorities stated last night that she



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The Fellow Who Insists That He "Put In"

BY GENE KNOTT

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"Mac, you don't know how many times obliged I am for this favor," blurded out the ticket's recipient. "I'll never be able to the ticket are of the cost him sit or back at the crowd and thanks."
E to repay you for it. A thousand thanks."
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first, third, fourth, seventh and eighth. While Ty Cobb of the American League has monopolized the batting honors on that ciircuit for ten out of eleven years, there has been no one-man supremacy in the National League since Hans Wag-ner's reign, which extended from 1906 thru 1909. The National League battine leaders since that time have been: 1910. Sherwood Magee of the Phillies; 1011. Hans Wagner of the Pirates: 1912. Heini Zimmerman of the Cubs; 1913, Jake Dau-bert of Brooklyn; 1915, Larry Doyle of the Giants; 1916, Hal Chase of Cincin-nati; 1917, Eddie Roush of Cincinnati.

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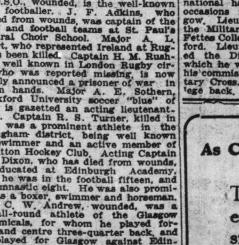
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safe. Had Holke first touched Schalk and then touched the base there would have been a double play. In the American League we have an interpretation that in plays of this sort the batter is out on a purposely dropped fix, but in the National League the interpretation allows a double play, and today we were playing the National League interpretation because we were on National League grounds." As a matter of fact, Herzog made the two really smart plays of the whole series. One was the one narrated, the other was when he caught Eddie Collins off of sec-ond base at a critical time in the third game.

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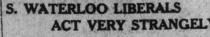
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FIVE UNIONISTS

THE TORONTO WORLD

PRESENTS THE ISSUE

MEWBURN DENIES PARTIES IN BRANTFORD MAY COME TOGETHER Brantford, Nov. 5 .- There is a possibility that a union meeting, with representatives from the Liberals,



Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 5.-Joseph Mar-tin, M.P., St. Panceras, England, in stat-ing today that for business reasons he could not seek a place in the next par-liament, declared that he was greatly pleased with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's mani-

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CENSURING KEMP Conservatives and Independent Labor party in the riding of Brastford, may

Maclean Speaks at Meeting o South York Conservative Association. Unanimously endorsing Sir Robert Borden and union government, the

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Dr. Thompson of Galt, nominee of the party, who was present, character-ized conscription, as a blunder, but stated now that it was law the people must suffer it. He desired it to be distinctly understood that he was op-posed to union government and would not accept the nomination as a union.



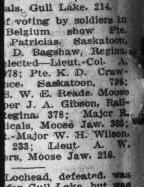
For the Attention of Class One Men

The location of The Exemption Tribunals in this district is as follows :--

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November 10th. Those who make or have made their claim for exemption



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1917

SIR THOMAS WHITE

Minister of Finance, will make his first public

announcement of why the Victory Loan is

needed, and what it means.

OTHER SPEAKERS

MR. STEWART LYON

Mr. Lyon was for six months Canadian War Correspond-

ent at the Front. He brings a message from our boys on the firing line.

HON. N. W. ROWELL

SIR WILLIAM HEARST

Patriotic Music During the Evening

in writing through the Post Office will receive notice by registered letter of date on which their claim will be dealt with.

Those who neglect to make use of the Post Office must present themselves in person at a Tribunal on November 8th, 9th or 10th, and they will then be informed as to when their claims will be dealt with.

Reports for service must be made on or before November 10th through the Post Office.

Severe penalties are provided by law for failure to report for service or claim exemption as above.

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would soon be over. "We're going to put down German kaiserism for all time," he said. LAURIER'S MANIFESTO Well Received in Some Quarters Hamilton, But Sir John Gibson Comes Out Against Chief. INDEPENDENT' LIBERAL

TO POSTPONE CRITICISM in

Lieut.-Col. C. R. McCullough of Ham-ilton Win-the-War League Would Like Spirit of Tolerance.

REQUESTS NEWSPAPERS

Convention Names T. Dryden, Who Declares for Referendum on Con-scription, to Contest Riding.

CHOSEN FOR DUFFERIN

Dryden, who was mominated two years ago, anneunced that he would stand as an independent Liberal in favor of of Shelburne, W. M. Green and A. E. Annis of Orangeville upheld the cause Annis of Orangeville upheld the tarks of the union government and broke from the Liberals when the views ex-trom the Liberals when the views ex-well-known Liberals and one Labor well-known Liberals and one Labor by the majority of the convention. The Conservative executive also met here today. The late member, John Best, haid on Saturday tendered his resignation, which the executive refused to achemic after learning of the refused to accept after learning of the stand taken by the Liberals. It will be a straight party fight unless there is a candidate put up who will repreopinions.

An Ottawa despatch to The Teic-gram says: It is rumored here that Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is to re-sign his \$10,000 per annum job with the Rockefeller Foundation in the United States and become Laurier leader in Ontario, offering himself as candidate in North York. Hon Chas. Murphy is to take charge of the Lib-eral organization in the Ottawa Valley, with Lemieux, Bureau and Lapointe directing the Quebec campaign.

TO OUTLINE EXEMPTION GROUNDS.
 Boston, Nov. 5.—In order to discuss what constitutes proper causes for exemption from the mational army on industry of munitions, members of the ministry will watch the Hamilton Reform Association, and Mrs. H. D. Petrie endorse the fact what was of the six district exemption boards of Massachusetts here interviewes of England in this matter.
 FAMOUS STALLION DEAD.
 Lexington, Kr. Nov. 5.—Axworthy, and Mrs. H. D. Petrie endorse the code man.
 Miss Harry Carpenter, president of the William Simpson, breeder of the board so of William Simpson, breeder of Lexington, died at the farm of R. L. An examination of the fract that the lead to the trenches, "said Lineur. Dut have no oplan to help the soldiers in the trenches," said Lineur. Col. C. R. McCullough, chairman of the jocal win the war league.

Hamilton, Nov. 6 .- That the press Hamilton, Tuesday, Nov. 6,-Sir should adopt a spirit of tolerance and, Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto, contrary to expectations, has not succeeded in refrain from criticism until the local Orangeville, Nov. 5.—At the Liberal clearing any fog off the local political political atmosphere had cleared and horizon nor caused any undue disturbance among the ranks of the dif- officially endorsed, was an expression ferent parties that will likely have by Lieut.-Col. C. R. McCullough, who a referendum on conscription. Among candidates in both the east and west presided at the general business meet. idings at the coming federal elec-tions. While considerable criticism is being hurled at the manifesto from prominent members of both parties.

well-known Liberals and one Labor man are in favor of the Liberal chief's views. It is evident that while the manifesto is meeting with favor in manifesto is meeting with favor in many quarters, those in sympathy with it will not publicly voice their Saturday. It was stated that when the adjourned conference resumed next Saturday there would be a larger and more representative gathering presents

For the first time since the elec- SAILOR MEETS DEATH AS STEAMERS COLLIDE tion was mooted. Sir John Gibson has

the subject campaign. TO OUTLINE EXEMPTION GROUNDS. Unwise for me to make any statement the Detroit River from here. The full apparently ton remained afloat and apparently to the ton remained affloat and matter." F. J. Howell, Kerwin Martin and killed, and the mate, hame unknown,

Doors Open 7.15 o'Clock

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POLITICAL NEWS

The press thruout the country gives considerable space to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto, which is of un-Usual learth for the sof un-

Laurier's manifesto, which us of un-usual length, and to editorial com-ments upon the same. The document was so long delayed that public curi-osity was perhaps unreasonably aroused, and we find in consequence many complete that the manifesto many complaints that the manifesto contains nothing new, and only re-peats arguments already advanced by

many complaints that the manifesto contains nothing new, and only re-peats arguments already advanced by the Liberals in parliament. It is, however an able state paper of its kind, and is fairly progressive and even radical on economic issues. Its fatal weakness is the attitude taken on the vital issue of conscription. Many of his friends hoped that Sir Wilfrid, in his manifesto, would recede from the conscription issue. Tro that position, however, he rigidly ad-heres, and util the same is approved by the direct vote of the people. This is said to make the issue of conscription stel union government.

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From the mere standpoint of party advantage the manifesto probably loses Sir Wilfrid nothing. Those who really favor conscription would have

on his part to straddle or side-step the question. If the feeling against as Sir Wilfrid believes it to be, the sure of oppular support. If public opinion is overwhelming lefeat. At any rate he stands by his guns prepared for the consequences and promises to be "neither elated by victory nor down-hearted by defeat." The Toronto Telegram, under the iverance in vitriolic style, and says: Canada is disgraced by the Laurier Twaddle to the people, treason

manifesto. Twaddle to the people, treason to the soldiers, is the stuff an address to the Canadian people is "made of." The address comes at the greatest moment in the history of Canada, at a most critical time in the history af the manifesto for its and -socialistic appeal to the discontented, the and we read: "The document contains evidence of its author's political skill. Almost everybody who thinks he has a griev-ance against things as they are, who of the world.

The words of the Laurier manifesto The words of the Laurier manifesto — the manifesto has no thoughts—have their sources in the cold heart of a political calculator and in the empty head of a parliamentary notary. Head of a parliamentary notary.

The Toronto News has no editorial review on the manifesto at large, but attacks various sections or planks of attacks various sections or planks of the document. The News not oraly finds fault with the conscription, or rather anti-conscription plank, but criticizes the various deliverances on the less important economic issues. With regard to that part of the mani-festo dealing with the Canadian North-ern, The News says: ern, The News says:

cal bunk With tongue in cheek, Sir Will Laurier seeks to make party capital out of the Canadian Northern Railpurchase. He it was who built two transcontinental railways for private capitalists with public money and public credit. He it was who thus saddled government and people with transportation obligations and problems which are almost as onerous as those involved in the war. This policy enabled him to win two general elections, but it cost the country hundreds of millions of dollars. The hundreds of millions of dollars. motive behind his present criticism of the Canadian Northern Railway of the transition is bis undying hatred of successor, General the Hon. S. C. public ownership as applied to rail-ways, telegraphs, telephones and other national utilities. The Toronto Star, a conscription Liberal newspaper, accepts the mani- was present at the Hamilton meeting. festo as a mandate which compels all win the war Liberals to support the General Mewburn's speech do him inwhile the war interacts to support the General Mewburn's speech do him in-justice. As a matter of fact General points out, promises nothing more than a referendum on the subject of conscription, and his obedience to the dresses at Hamilton. He did criticize will of the people expressed at the referendum. The Star, however, be-lieves that Sir Wilfrid himself is per-erally supposed by those who heard Neves that Sir Wilfrid himself is per-sonally opposed to conscription, and him that he was reflecting not upon as premier would not endeavor to obtain a mandate from the people. It Hughes. The people of Canada who believe we should go on and do in this war all that we can do will be unable to extract much satisfaction from this attitude and this promise of a refer-ence of the matter to the peopleand the promise that Sir Wilfrid will abide by the decision whatever it might be. He would refer it to the morrow. ople, he says, and he would abide decision. But what would his n attitude be as a leader, and as mer, if he were in that position? Vould he leave it to the people to decide, or would he, in fact, decide it himself by using all the powers and influences of his office against conscription, against drafting reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas? There is not the slightest room to doubt that he would, in case of a referendum, oppose the favorable decision of the question at the polls and advise the people to defeat it. This is the point of the whole mat ter. The question of whether reinforcements are to be drafted is to be settled in the forthcoming election, and not in any subsequent reference of been and will continue to be encounthat question to the voters. The press generally thruout the country pays little attention to any part of the manifesto except that therefore, generally assumed that the Liberal leader has clearly made the issue upon which he is doomed to deupon which he is doomed to de-Thus The London Free Press interests, will be found administering feat. the affairs of the country at the fedsays:

Other press opinions, both favor-able and unfavorable. follow: Calgary Albertan (Independent): A cleverly written manifesto, some of which will appeal to the Cana-dian people in which Laurier does not disguise the fact that he is op-posed to conscription, and will not proceed with the Milkary Service Act without a referendum.

What would Sir Wilfrid do then: A Stale Commonplace. The Vancouver Province says: "If Sir Wilfrid should be sustained in the election the military draft ope-rations would stop where they are; not a drafted man would be sent abroad. Matters would stand where they are in respect to military service until parliament could be summoned, a referendum act passed, and the vote taken.

Newspaper Comments

on Laurier's Manifesto

Vancouver, Nov. 5. - The World

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appear

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The Military

Port Arthur News-Chronicle (Ind.-Con.): The weakness of the mani-festo is that it is based on a review of the past, not on the necessities of the

ment manifesto simply are stale com-monplaces.' This is rather adroit anticipation of a commentary which could be applied with much greater force and accuracy to his own ebulli-

tion. Paeans From Moose Jaw. Moose Jaw, Nov. 5.-The Moose Jaw

ance against things as they are, who is discontented or disappointed, or Evening Times says: "Sir Wilfrid's manifesto will com "Sir Wilfrid's manifesto will mend the respect and admiration of all fair-minded Canadians. On all intermediate control of sumatters save one—but that one of su-preme importance—Sir Wilfrid voices the heart and mind of the Canadian the heart and mind of the Canadian people. It is Sir Wilfrid's attitude on the immediate enforcement of the Military Service Act, and this alone, that separates him from a united Lib-eral following, and that stands between him and the premiership." he think that the great revenues which Pledged to Quebec

Calgary, Nov. 5.—The Herald, dis-cussing the Laurier manifesto, says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier has spoken to Canadian electors, but he tells them nothing new. He opposed con-scription from the outset. He still them nothing new. The government is said to be well pleased by the manifesto, inasmuch as it makes conscription the well-defined opposes it. He proposes, if he comes into power, to rescind the conscription act and make a further voluntary issue of the campaign. Sir Robert Borden is to issue a counter-mani-festo, probably not so much in the nature of a reply to Sir Wilfrid's as supplementary to the build statement made to the Canadian people by the union government on assuming office. appeal. If that fails he will refer the matter of conscription to the people in a referendum. Meanwhile he has in a referendum. Meanwhile he has nothing to suggest by way of relief for soldiers at the front the Canadian who are already denied long overdue furlough because of lack of reinforce-The Ottawa correspondent of The ments. But one conclusi reached in studying Sir Wilfrid's manifesto, and that is he is pledged to Quebec. Canada cannot afford to place in power at Ottawa a premier who from the outset of his career is thus Mewburn, at Hamilton on Friday last. The Ottawa Journal-Press goes fur-ther and rebukes both Gen. Mewburn pledged. National honor demands that he be defeated." No Change of Heart. Nelson, B.C., Nov. 5.—The Nelson Daily News (unionist) says: Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto, "Sar which has taken so long to prepare, shows no change of heart on the vital and all-essential question of reinforcand all-essential question of reinforc-ing the troops at the front. The Que-bec leader announces that if he should be placed in power he would not pro-ceed further with the operation of the selective draft bill, but would submit it to a referendum. That is the stand he has taken all along, altho he has Sir Edward Kemp, but upon Sir Sam already announced that before sub-

DON'T DELAY! Do it TODAY

THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT is passed; the Proclamation issued October 13th. It is now the bounden duty of every man in Class One to report for service or claim exemption. 'This includes all bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were twenty years old on the 13th, October, 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before January 1st, 1917.

What to do

Go to your Post Office and ask for the form for reporting for service or for claiming exemption. The form contains clear instructions for filling in. Do this not later than NOVEMBER 10th.

Beware of the Last Minute Rush

With so many thousands of reports and claims to be dealt with, the rush of Class One Men will grow heavier day by day. You will waste less of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has removed from the issue of the war-time elec-tion the last hope of conscriptionist Liberals that he would at least give ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP recognition to the Military Service

now that it has been enacted into law. A pledge is given, to "forthwith"

submit the act to a vote. Sir Wil-frid has thus receded from his earlier promise first to give volun-taryism a fresh trial. Evidently the tarvism appeals for exemption from military service under the act have convinced

along this line. whom mit his referendum? To the elec-tors of the war-time franchise? Not so. He would open the polls to every citizen of Canada of legal age whether native born or naturalized paris Every one of enemy birth no mat-

mitting the question to a referendum The Toronto Telegram hears that Hon, N. W. Rowell may be agreed upon as the union candidate in North York. he would give the voluntary system another trial and would then hold a referendum. His antagonism to selec-tive, draft has many times been placed

The Toronto nominations will be on record. more or less in the air until after the Vigorous on Minor Issues. The Saskatoon Daily Star says tocoming conference between the Conservative and Liberal executives to "Laurier's attitude is as advanced and as radical as forecast."

"It points out that what he has don The Winnipeg Tribune (Ind.) points out the difficulties which surround the formation and operation of a union formation and operation of a union orous nature of his platform on minor government. It says that a certain issues. "Much of Sir Wilfrid's platform on number of people will always object to the course taken by any govern-

the economic issues is strong and ment no matter what that course may be. It believes, however, that Sir Rob-few days ago, back of the platform ert Borden and his colleagues should stands a party which is reactionary proceed boldly along the lines of the and lacking in capacity."

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present situation to send a number of tains his keenness of sight into porepresentative independents to the litical issues and conditions in this country. His appeal will find a hearty next parliament. The Tribune says: "The situation will slowly solve it-

St. Paul Authorities Suspect Germans of

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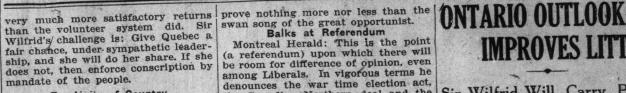
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Cleverly Written.

Britain on sending help to Italy.

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For Unity of Country. London Advertiser: Sir Wilfrid's apathy of the government in regard tatement is a broad policy, looking to the high cost of living. These are statement is a broad policy, looking to the unity of this country in war points regarding which there is no difference of opinion among Liberals, and time, and dealing fearlessly with every their views are shared by a great many vital issue that concerns the people as Conservatives. a whole. It is the real meat of definite policy as compared with the off rat-tled dry bones of off-repeated prom-LAURIER ENDORSES EULER

ises. It is the rallying cry for a united FOR NORTH WATERLOO Calgary Albertan: A cleverly writ-ten manifesto, some of which will ap-

Dr. Honsberger is No Longer Recog-nized by the Liberal Chieftain as His Sandidate.

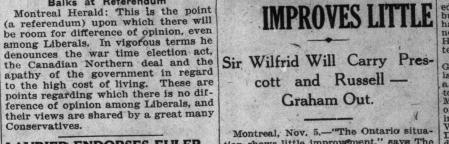
Kitchener, Nov. 5 .--- W. D. Euler's less as securing a vote in France of trip to Ottawa last week bore fruit, The reference to conscription of wealth is for today he received a letter from Sir for today he received a letter from Sir Wilfrid Laurier endorsing him on the conscription issue as the Laurier Lib-tral candidate for North Waterloc. Mr. Euler stated today that Sir Wil-frid had informed him when in Cita-we: that he no longer recognizes Dr. We I have a candidates in Otne union government we: that he no longer recognizes Dr. We I have a candidates in Otne and J. L. Chabot will be the unionist candidates in Otnawa with the inionist candidates in Otnawa with the inionist candidates in Otnawa with the unionist candidates in Otnawa with Northrup, in West Hastings.'' indefinite, and it is surprising that the leader of the opposition made no suggestion of a conscription plan either eral candidate for North Waterloc. at the recent session of parliament or at the present time. The Albertan Mr. Euler stated today that Sir Wilfrid had informed him when in Ctta-

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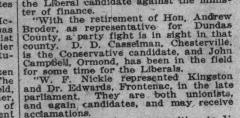
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imize if not conceal the real dividing ist, stated today that the reports that line between unionism and Laurierism, Euler would receive the endorsation namely the conscription of the manof his party were groundless. Instead power of the country. Upon the whole the manifesto is a labored, unsatisfaca ballot, to close Wednesday night. would be taken on the names of H. tory document. It will please the Pro-vince of Quebec, and 'tis an alluring' and Dan. Bohlender to decide the standard-bearer for the party.

WILL RUN IN HUMBOLDT



Montreal, Nov. 5.—"The Ontario situa-tion shows little improvement," says The Gazette, reviewing the Political situation today. It continues: "Prescott and Rus-sell are conceded to Sir Wilfrid. Edward Proulx and Hon. Chas. Murphy, repre-sentatives of these counties in the late parliament, are Sir Wilfrid's candidates again, and will probably be elected. "In Glengarry and Stormont, John Mc-Martin, the Liberal candidate, has pledged his support to the unfonist party and may be opposed by a Laurier candidate, but should win the constitu-ency.





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H. B. McGiverin and J. A. Prevost, or S. N. Parent in the field in, support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "The Lanark ridings have been unit-ed and in future that county will have but one member. A unionist convention has been called and the candidates for nomination will be Col. Balderson, Dr. Hanna and John Stewart, with the lat-ter the favorite in the contest. "South Renfrew will know the Hon. George, P. Graham no more. The union-ist candidate will be Col. L. T. Martin, a nephew of M. J. O'Brien, the contrac-tor and munition manufacturer. Col. Martin is overseas, but will return at once. North Renfrew was represented in the late parliament by Col. Geruld White, now overseas. He or Edward Dunlop, M.L.A., will be the unionist can-didate. "Dr. J. D. Reid-will be nominated for Grenville tomorrow, and Sir. Thomas

didate. "Dr. J. D. Reid will be nominated for Grenville tomorrow, and Sir Thomas White for Leeds and Brockville on Wed-nesday. There is no opposition to the former as yet, but A. C. Hardy will be the Liberal candidate against the minis-ter of finance. "With the retirement of Hon, Andrew Broder, as representative for Dundas

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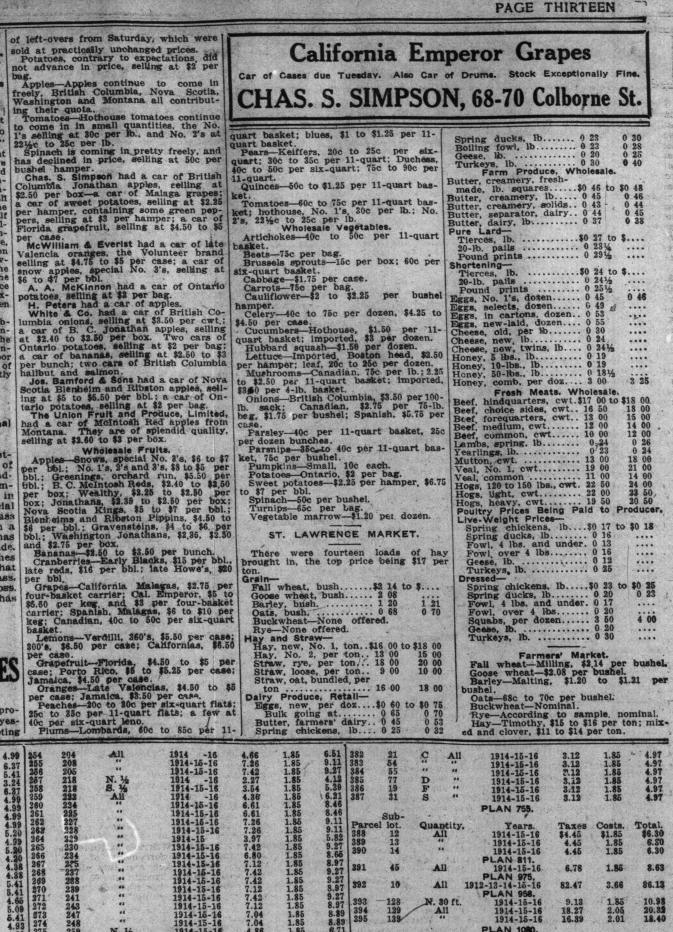
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Returned Soldier Had Wonderful Ex-perience in War Zone and After-wards in Switzerland. MAKING SPECIAL EFFORT. Among the recent arrivals in Earls-court from oversens is Private Wil-liam Frank Mesley, C.E.F., who is staying with his sister, Mrs. William Jones, 150 Hope street. Private Mes-ley enlisted with the Governor-Gener-al's Body Guards, 3rd Battakion, first contingent, at the age of 18 years. He was wounded at the battle of St Julien and after 26 hours' exposure on the field in No Man's Land, he was taken prisoner by the Germans, havng the recent arrivals in Earls-Church Workers at Kew Beach Send Parcels to Soldiers. Wil VERY INDIGNANT Waverley Road Baptist Church, Kew Beach, is making a special effort to send Christmas or New Year's gifts Toronto and York County Pato the soldiers from the beaches now Toronto and York County Patriotic Fund Representative Fails His Appointment.
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- AND -SUBURBS

War Veterans' Association, Eariscourt branch, held in the Belmont Assembly Hall, Eariscourt, last evening, against the patriotic fund officials, and for the failure of Graydon H. Butler, a member of the Toronto and York County Pat-riotic Fund, to be present and address the meeting, according to promise. The following resolutions were unani-mously adopted: "That the Great War Veterans' Asso-ciation of Canada, Eariscourt branch, de-mand that the Dominion Government take over the patriotic fund, to be han-died by Comrade Campbell and sec-onded by Comrade Campbell and sec-onded by Comrade W. Precious, "That a sfrong letter of condemnation be sent to Graydon H. Butler for his discourtesy to the Eariscourt branch, G. W. V. A., in refusing to attend a meeting of the members arranged to suit his conveni-ence for the purpose of explaining the working of the patriotic fund, and that a deputation of soldiers' wives and wid-ows present the letter and request an apploay."

Auctioneer J. H. Prentice has re-ceived instructions from Mr. James M. T. Weir, to sell by public auction, on Thursday, November 9th. at ht 16, concession 3, Scarboro. ½-mile i east of Malvern a fine lot of horses, harness and vehicles; hay, roots; Holstein cattle, grade cattle, swine, fowl and implements. This sale will commence at 1 o'clock sharp, and there will be no reserve, as the farm has been sold.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET.

a deputation of soldiers' wives and wid-ows present the letter and request an "Bacon Commander Chas. T. Lacey or-outed the chair and the meeting was of the chair and the meeting of the dust of the the chair and the meeting of the fract War Veteran's Association on Mon-drag evening I regret to inform you that will be unable to be present. I might and the unable to be present in might with reservence to having certain mattees adjusted. We requested that the Imperial members of their committee should meet discuss these matters. Probably if you be to have a member of your society. In them in meeting our committee adjusted that the E. I. A. has no formetion with the G. W. V. A. They state that the E. I. A. has no formetion with the G. W. V. A. The connection with der severs, sidewalks and local improvements? We will lock and local improvements? We will lock and local improvements? We will lock and local improvements? We will how and his remarks were frequently inter-retary Seret.-Major Gussar in his charge and his remarks were frequently inter-ant the officials of the partsothe and this remarks were frequently inter-ant the officials of the partsothe will be converted by Commany Sec-tor a loan to the widows of soldiers." "The moment were subscribed by and the speaker, "and I have it from the first of city councilions that the large grant the use of the ord iscriber by the state of city councilions that the large grant the the city was given by the state of city councilions that the large grant the the city was given by the state of city councilions that the large grant the second the widows of soldiers."

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve and under the Seal of the Corporation of the Township of Scarboro, to me directed, bearing date the 13th day of August, 1917, com-imanding me to levy upon and sell the lands mentioned in the following list for arrears of taxes and costs due thereon. I hereby give notice, if such arrears of taxes and costs due thereon. I hereby give notice, if such arrears of taxes and costs are not sooner paid I shall proceed to sell by public auction the payment of the said taxes and costs, et the Halfway House, on the Kingston Road, in the said Township of Scarboro, on Saturday, the lat day of December, 1917, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon. (All the following lands are nateriad)

The Young People's Club of Mount Dennis Baptist Church held a devo-tional meeting in the basement of the church last night, when a large num-ber of the young people were present. Roy J. Harris addressed the meeting.

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Township of Scarboro, in the County of York, Province of

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TEACHERS MEET TODAY Four East Toronto schools are unit-ing in the arrangements for today's meeting of the district number one Teachers' Institute meeting, to be held in Williamson road school this morn-ing and afternoon. The committee ar-rangement includes Miss M. McDiar-mid of Kimberley school; Miss M. E. Payne, Earl Grey school; Miss E. M. Grant, Duke of Connaught school, and Miss P. Kellell of St. Joseph's school. Four East Toronto schools are unit-

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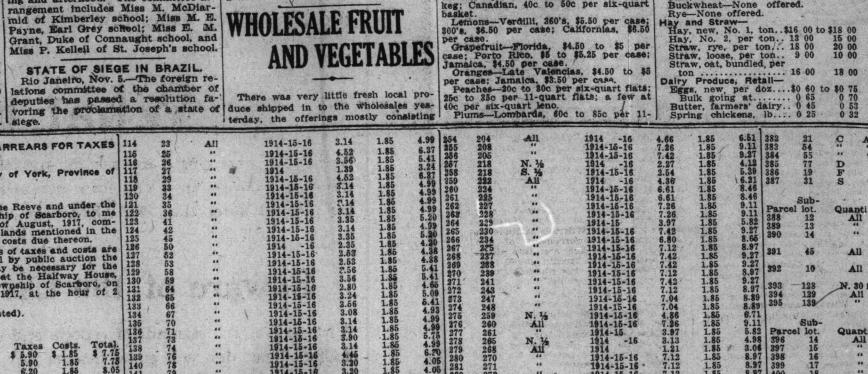
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Liberal-Conservative Association Branches Have Not Set Date of Convention to Name Candidate. There are quite a number of unionist Liberals in East York and women who will have votes at the present election," said Dr. Herbert W. Burgess, president of the East York Liberal-Conservative Association, to a reporter for The World yesteridey evening. "They will use en-titled to attend the nominating conven-tion, so that no one can tell what will happen or who will be nominated as the union candidate. There are about half a dozen local branches of the Liberal-Conservative Association in the con-stituency under the East York executive, but owing to the change in condition caused by the formation of a union gov-ennment they are waiting action by the central executive for the calling of the riding convention. The time and place will be fixed by us, but the central ex-dute to call it." The president of the East York Lib-eral-Conservative Association was con-fident that the candidate selected by the joint convention would sweep the con-stituency. At present independent-labor is the only party to have the name of any prospective candidate prominently spoken of. Liberals in East York and women who

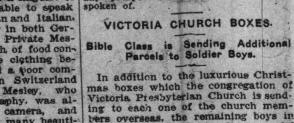
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VICTORIA CHURCH BOXES.

In addition to the luxurious Christ-mas boxes which the congregation of Victoria Presbyterian Church is send-Victoria Presbyterian Church is send-ing to each one of the church mem-hers overseas, the remaining boys in the Bible class are sending special boxes to the \$2 boys who were class members. These boxes will contain a checker board and a diary, which has the class colors printed on the inside. Mrs. D. T. L. McKerroll, who teaches the boys, was informed yesterday that Allan Bond. a member of her class. had been awarded the Military Cross. This is the third of her boys who has gained this distinction.



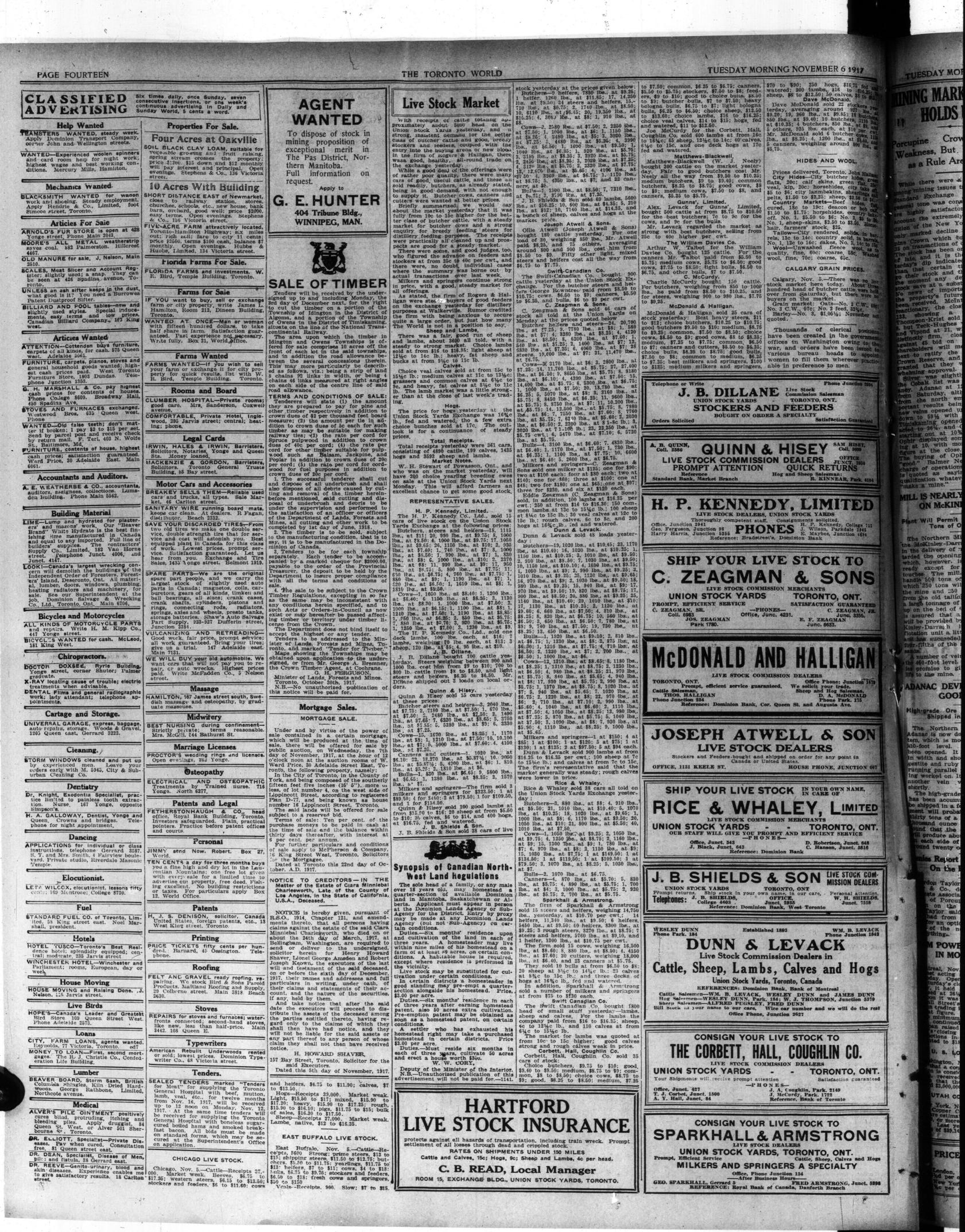
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DENIAL AND RIFICE IS NEEDED hite Explains Financial to Manufacturers. t plea before about 150 he Canadian Manufac	 didate for South York in the next election. "We absolutely forbid politics in this organization." declared Mr. Lacey. "We are non-political, and I will resign my office if politics are introduced into the G.W.V.A." YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL. Fifty Thousand Dollars Voted to Meet General Expenses. The York Township Council held its fortnightly meeting in the township buildings, King and Jarvis streets, Monday afternoon. A letter was received from the resources committee of the organization 	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{c} 1914-15 & 3.9 \\ 1914-15 & 6 & 7.2 \\ 1914-15 & 3.9 \\ 1914-15 & 3.9 \\ 1914-15-16 & 4.9 \\ 1914-15-16 & 4.5 \\ 1914-15-16 & 7.4 \\ 1914-15-16 & 7$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	235 K All 383 15 All 337 41 " 338 79 " 338 86 " 340 104 " 341 105 " 342 149 " 343 765 " 344 166 " 345 192 " 346 209 " " 346 207 " " 342 270 " "	$\begin{array}{ccccccc} 1914-15 & 4.19 \\ \textbf{PLAN M. 350.} \\ 1914-15-16 & 7.15 \\ \textbf{PLAN 1656.} \\ 1914-15-16 & 5.27 \\ 1914-15-16 & 5.10 \\ 1914-15-16 & 5.10 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.13 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.13 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.13 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.13 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.13 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.87 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.87 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.87 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.87 \\ 1914-15-16 & 6.7 \\ 1914-15-16 & 7.97 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	" 1914-15-16 " 1914-15-16 <th>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</th> <th>99 155 99 152 99 152 99 - 152 99 - 153 99 - 155 99 - 155 90 - 155</th>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	99 155 99 152 99 152 99 - 152 99 - 153 99 - 155 99 - 155 90 - 155
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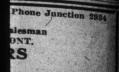
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Sir Thomas White, accompan-ied by Ledy White and R. A. Stephenson, chairman of the Dominion publicity committee for Canada's victory loan, at-tended a private showing yes-terday afternoon of the movie film, "Victory Calls to You, Canada," in the office of the Regal Films, Ltd., thru whom the victory loan committee is releasing the film without charge to every moving picture house in Canada.

house in Canada. Sir Thomas White is one of the two stars in the film, the other being Miss Gwendolyn Haynes, who, as "Miss Canada," after reading the advertising of Canada's victory loan, interviews the finance minister about it and secures from him the rea-sons why the loan is necessary The shock of the New York market. The only marked decline was in Porcumme Crown, which broke from 30 to 25 on transactions of only 1400 shares. The shock has been on the heavy side of late, and it is thought that yes the finance minister about and there was not at the moment any demand for the stock save at a substantial recession of the property's future has recently been received. McIntyre was a trift reactionary, the closing quotation of 133, showing a two-point loss. Thompson-Krist sold from 9 back to 5. but Teck-Hughes was steady at 40 and vipond at 21, while Newray was atstinctly firm, closing at 46 as against 45 bid on Saturday. The shoreholders will meet on Thursday next to ratify the deal with the formarked that they will record overwhem so sponed up. McKinley sold over to 59% with 50 the final bid thing approved.
 Bitre was slightly off again and the cobalt list was lacking in buoynet, addance at 12% was % down tom Saturday, altho latest advices from the nort at 10%, finished at 9. Ophir displayed some resiliency, sale of operations on the property is quoted as saying without any qualification whatever that Ophir with to the streme weakness in New ree features of yesterday's of on the Toronto exchange. Start was in the property with use the proceed as saying without any qualification whatever that Ophir without any qualification whatever that Op sons why the loan is necessary and why every person in Can-ada should assist in making it a success. The film concludes with the purchase of one of Canada's victory bonds by Miss

"Victory Calls to You, Can-ada" will be shown next week in most of the moving picture theatres thruout the country.



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	flotation unit a little over a year ago.	In the war bonds, the only demand	Steel Co. of Canada 90		close their years at the end of the pre-	No. 1, per ton, \$14.50 to \$15.50; mixed, \$11 to \$13.	J. P. CANNON & CO.
103 35	four-fifths of the silver values in the	this totaling \$38,500. Total trans-	War Loan, 1925	Adanac 131/2 121/2 3,800 1	ained in advance of the actual year end,	Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50.	STOCK BROKERS
REF TRANSITY IN	sands.	ctions for the day; stocks, 732; war	War Loan, 1937 94% 94½	Cham. Fer., 10%	important items of their balance sheets.	I aw ano Trade Topics us thew are	Members Standard Stock Exchange 56 King Street W., Torento Adelaide 3342-3343
and a	the 450 fast level and these discover-	a de la compansión de la c	TORONTO SALES.	Gifford 3% 3½ 3.000 Gt. North 5 4,000	sued from month to month by the gov-	a ap pi ta pi ta <u>se pi se pi se pi a pi a pi a pi a pi a</u>	Adelaide 3342-3343
	ies promise to give a new lease of]	IN EASTERN CANADA	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.	Hargraves 8%	sats over the same period of last year.	The week opened with trade conditions at about the level of the past few weeks.	GEN N MERSON & CO
	ADANAC DEVELOPING		C. P. R134 134 134 134 10 C. P. R134 134 134 10 C. P. R134 1816 1816 1816 10	McKin Don 501/	and a large propertion of assets of the most liquid character. The present month will probably see large bans made	Fow failures are reported, and remittances are normal.	ulu. U. Milhoun a UU.
221 4	GOOD VEIN SYSTEM	Decrease in Returns 'From the West	Conjore 2 00 2 00 3 00 3 00 1001	Nipissing	to grain shippers in the west, but this is the best kind of commercial paper. The eight banks which close their fiscal	Wholesalers of dry goods report good orders coming in for spring goods, and	Chartered Accountants 807 LUMSDEN BUILDING
		la rivauity maprovident	Tennomial 185 185 185 185 21	Provincial 3934 39 391/2 3,000	The eight banks which close their fiscal year Nov. 30, arc: The Bank of British	that deliveries will commence about the end of November. Cotton goods were strong, and further advances in prices of	BUT LOWISDEN BUILDING
	High-grade Ore Will Probably Be	The Canadian Monthly Building Review says: New building holds up	Mackay 73 % 73 % 71 71 115 do. pref. 60 ½ 60 ½ 60 ½ 60 ½ 40 40 Maple L. 98 ½ 98 ½ 98 ½ 98 ½ 100	Timisk 28	North America, Canadian Bank of Com- merce, Bank of Hamilton, Bank of Ot-	fine lawns and nainsooks are announced.	
	Shipped in Few Weeks.	well in eastern Canada. During the	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Trethewey 131/2 100 Total sales-52,060.	tawa, Royal Bank, Bank of Toronto, Northern Crown Bank and Banque d'	Clothing manufacturers are fearing a reduction in orders owing to falling off in sales by retailers, caused by the en-	J. P. LANGLEY & CO.
	The Northern Miner says: 'The Adanac is now developing a vein sys-	well in eastern Canada. During the first nine months of 1917 the returns from 19 citizes in Ontario, increased	Steamships 391/4 391/4 391/4 391/4 5 Steel of Can. 491/2 491/2 491/2 115	NEW YORK STOCKS.	Hochelaga.	forcement of conscription	MCKINNON BUILDING, TORONTO
	tem which is most promising on the	\$571 \$27 over the corresponding per-	Tor. Rails 60 60 60 60 50	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank	COTTON HOLDING FIRM	The sugar situation is unchanged. Re finers are curtailing sales, and jobbers	Auditors, Accountants and Trustees Jas. P. Langley, F.C.A.
19.3	kilo-foot level. Another vein has	iod last year. In Quebec the gain in five cities totaled \$464,597, and in	War L., 1931 95% 95% 95% 95% \$300	Building, Toronto, report fluctuations in	The second s	are only getting about 40 per cent. of re-	J. J. Clarke, C.A.
	in width and shows native silver. ar-	three cities in the maritime provinces	UNLISTED STOCKS.	New York Stocks, as follows: Op. High. Low. Close. Sales.	Notable Steadiness Shown in Face of Dealings Elsewhere.	A light supply of canned goods is ex- pected, the packing authorities making only a 10 to 20 per cent. delivery of corn	
	gentite and ruby silver. This vein is running parallel with others now be-	In western Canada the returns from	Ask. Bid.	Trunk Lines and Grangene		and tomotom	E. R. C. CLARKSON & SONS
	ing worked on. It is thought that still another vein will be encountered	ten cities show a falling off of \$819	do. preferred 4	B. & Ohio 51 51 50 51 5,200 Erie 15% 16 14 14% 10,000	J. P. Dickell and Co. received che	The boot and shae trade immoved	The second
	shortly.	compared with 1916; \$468,278 of this	do. Income bonds 21 C. P. R. Notes 103	Gt. Nor pr., 9334 9334 8714 91 6 500	the New York cotton market: "The cotton market today con-	slightly, and while leather moves slowly tanners are firm in price, and hides are reaching the extreme figure of last year.	TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS
	The high-grade ore that the Adanac has been accumulating will probably	amount was dropped in September.	do preferred	New Haven. 24 2414 24 2414 7,100	tinued within the trading area of	There is an easing off in many lines of	ESTABLISHED 1864
	be shipped in a few weeks. The ship-	duce anything unfavorable from this.	Macdonald Co., A 131/2 121/2 North Am. P. & P 23/4 23/8	St. Paul 401/4 401/4 38 393/4 11,600	record at the close of the day. The	sult of the permission to import oleo- margarine, and eggs and hog products are a shade lower.	Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth
	thirty tons of a little better than two	Everyone knows that new construc- tion in our western cities has been	do, preferred 60	Atchison 861/2 861/2 841/4 851/4 6,900	comownat notable leature of the trad-	are a shade lower.	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
	thousand ounce ore. It has been	greatly restricted since the outbreak	do. bonds 63		ing narticularly in view of the furth-	In hardware there is a seasonable de- mand, but owing to weather conditions the	TORONTO
	found that the ore bodies developed will produce about a foot of mill rock	returns fluctuate widely whenever a	MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.	NOT. Pac 87% 87% 83 841/	er severe decline and semi-demorali- zation in the stock market. In, fact,	building trade has been held up. From the maritime provinces and west-	CASH ONTE OFFEDINGS
and an	on each side of the veins carrying around twenty ounces.	permit is granted for an important, building. Anyway, a careful com-	Op. High, Low. Close. Sales.	South Ry 25 25 2314 2934 9,100	thruout the drastic readjustment that has taken place in the financial situ-	From the maritime provinces and west- ern Canada retail trade conditions have suffered from inclement weather. Re- mittances are fair and city collections	LARGER AT WINNIPED
		pilation shows that for every dollar	Bell Tel130 5 Brazilian 32 235	Coalers	ation in the past 10 days, cotton val- ues have given undisputed evidence	slow.	LARGER AT WINNIFEL
	Denies Report of an Option	being spent in the western cities, two and one-half times as much is being	Can. S. S 39¼ 35 do. pref 76 25	Ches. & O 4612 4614 4434 4536 4,600 Col. F. & I 3012 31142 3014 3114 800 Lehigh Val 5334 5334 52 52 3,100 Penna 4812 4812 4756 4814 7,000	of market strength."	LIVERPOOL MARKETS.	Export Company Continues to Take Al
	On the Preston East Dome	invested in new building thruout the rural districts and small towns where	Can. Cem 57 75 C. P. R1321/2 70	Lehigh Val 53% 53% 52 52 3,100 Penna 4814 4814 4754 4814 7,000	OFFER GOLD TO CANADA	Liverpool, Nov. 5,-Beef, extra India	Wheat Offered.
	Gordon Taylor, of the firm of A. E.		Detroit U 104% 25	Bonds- Anglo-French 91 9114 90% 9114		Pork, prime mess, western, 290s.	Winningeg, Nov. 5The wheat situation was practically unchanged with th
	Other & Co., denies the report that interests associated with the Hayden	BRATH IAN FARNINGS	D. S. Corp 52% 52% 52 521/2 875 A. McDonald. 131/2 25	Industrials, Tractions, Etc Alcohol110½ 110½ 105½ 10834 5.700	Washington, Nov. 5The federal re- serve heard has made an offer of a loan	Pork, prime mess, western, 290s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.,	wheat export company taking all offer
S Y	Mine, of Porcupine, had secured an		Steel of Can., 491/2 493/4 491/2 491/2 455	Allis-Chal 18 18 151/2 103/2 103/2	of \$25,000,000 in gold to the Canadian Gov- ernment in a response to an appeal of	152s. Clear ballies 14 to 16 lbs., 152s.	ings at the fixed prices. Millers, ship pers and others were in the market for
	Mr. Taylor said that various inter-	GAIN IN SEI TEMBER	WALL STREET CURB.	Am. Can 37 37 30 32 15.600	Canadian banking interests, on the grounds that the Dominion is in impera-	Long clear middles, light, 20 to 34 mbs.,	Nos. 4 and 5 grades and also for tough
1	tests had from time to time negoti-	Fair Increase in Net Despite Heavy		Anaconda 561/8 561/8 53 54 23,900	tive need of gold to maintain her foreign exchange rates. The reserve board's of-	Long clear midules, neavy, 50 to 10 lbs.,	The demand for cash oats was not
	none of the negotiations had come to anything.	Operating Costs.	Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York	Am. Beet S., 71½ 71½ 69 71 Am. Sug. Tr. 98 98 95 95 400	fer has been made conditionally. It is provided that the gold is to be returned	Shouldens, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s. Lard, prime western, in therees, 128s; American refined, in pails, 131s 6d; in	
	to any uning.	Brazilian Traction, Light and Power earnings for September make a good	Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, the Royal Bank Building:	Baldwin 53% 54% 50 51% 12,800 Beth. Steel 75	to the United States as soon as the Can- adian foreign exchange situation is re-	horor 120g	market was firm with prices slightly higher. Cash barley was in poor demand
	- WEN TOWER STRONG	showing, gains in, both gross and net	Dome Extension 10 12	do. B 78% 78% 73 75% 58,700 B. R. T 48% 48% 48 48% 1,300 Car Fdry 60 60 58 59	adjusted on favorable terms.	Australian tallow in London, 72s. Turneutine, spirits, 90s 9d.	Cash flax was in fair demand, with
	IN MONTREAL MARKET	the figures in milreis as follows: Sep- tember gross, 7.925,000; increase, 787,-	Hollinger A 80 5 10	1 10100 20 20 27 2021 4 200	VICTORY LOAN "DRIVE"	Rosin, common, 32s. Petroleum, refined, 1s 8%d. War kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2%d.	Winnipeg oats futures closed %c high
	Montreal, Nov. 5 Tram Power was	tember gross, 7.925,000; increase, 787,- 000; operating expenses, 4,025,000; in-	McIntyre 132 135 Vipond 20 23	C. Leather . 65% 65% 60 60% 12,100 Corn Prod 26% 26% 25% 26 21/400 Crucible 56% 56% 51% 51% 51% 20,900 Distiller	NOW IN FULL SWING	Tanseed oil, 628.	for Nov., %c higher for Dec., and %c t
	ket today. Opening at 27, one point up	crease, 665,000; net earnings, 3,900,-	West Dome Cons 14 16 Buffalo 70 100	Crucible 561/2 561/2 511/2 20,900 Distillers 353/2 353/2 31 325/2 1,200		Cottonseed oil, 68s 6d.	for May. Barley closed 1%c lower for Nov. a
	Friday it hald stoody all moming the	Gross earnings from Jan. 1 to Sept.	Crown Reserve 23 26	Dome 35% 35% 31 32% 1,200 Dome 7%	full swing from coast to coast. Several	Trading on London Exchange	
	By noon it was back at 52 as a result	30 were 68,430,000, milreis, a gain of 5,279,000, and net, 36,168,000 milreis,	La Rose	Goodrich 36 361/2 353/4 361/2 700	number precess of unterature have been pre-	Is More Confident in Tone	Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 684 No. 3 C.W., 65% c; extra No. 1 feed, 65% No. 1 feed, 63% c; No. 2 do., 61½ c. Barley-No. 4, 81.24. Other quotations unchanged.
	ternoon trading it rose to 5214 and closed	a gain of 1,175,000.	Micking Darragi 05 62 Nipissing	Ins. Cop 401/2 401/2 381/2 39 8,200	tion and the publicity committee of the loan, and are being circulated freely in	The recording of	Barley—No. 4, \$1.24. Other quotations unchanged.
1.1	to the minimum	HYSTERIA OF MARKET	Timiskaming 26 28	Ins. Cop 40^{+}_{2} 40^{+}_{2} 38^{+}_{2} 23^{-}_{3} $8,200$ Kennecott 29^{+}_{2} 29^{+}_{2} 26 28^{+}_{4} 26^{-}_{3} 20^{+}_{6} 20^{+}_{6} 20^{+}_{6} 20^{+}_{6} 20^{+}_{6} 30^{-}_{1} Int. Paper 21^{+}_{2} 21^{+}_{2} 20^{+}_{3} 20^{+}_{6} 30^{-}_{6} Int. Nickel 26^{-}_{2} 26^{-}_{2} 25^{-}_{2} 25^{+}_{3} $8,300$	every city, town and hamlet in the Do- minion. These point out not only the salient features of the loan itself, but	1 the grock exchange tougy tould	\$3 0484 . No 2 CW \$2 0284
	War loan raised it a fraction from Sat-	IS NOT WARRANTED	Beaver Cons	Int. Nickel 26 26 25 2518 8,300 Lack. Steel 721/2 721/2 68 691/8 5,500	also show by comparison how well investigation	dealers in a more confident mood, and with the execution of fair investment	the second secon
	transactions in the 1937 issue today	Manage Abundant in Wall Street and	NEW YORK CURB.	Lead 42 43 384 384 1,200 Locomotive 50 50 474 493 3,200	also show by comparison how well investors tons across the border have subscribed to the United States liberty loan.	orders, the markets were generally	GRAIN IN ELEVATORS
	anounced to \$18,100, par value, at 941/2.	Money Abundant in Wall Street and Credit Resources Are Great.	Kemerer, Matthes & Co. report the fol-	Max. Motor. 20% 21 19% 21 37,100 Mex. Petrol. 78% 78% 73 75¼ 5,300		allied stocks. Speculative issues re-	Port Arthur, Nov. 5 The statement
	U. S. LOAN TO RUMANIA.	New York, Nov. 5J. S. Bache &	lowing closing prices on the New York	Miami 95 963/ 95 963/ 100	n i Dation	mained dull and undecided. Money was in good demand, and	stocks in the terminal elevators at Pi Arthur and Fort William at the la
	news that a conference new in contion in	Co. say: The hysterical condition	Bid. Asked	do. pref 93% 93% 87% 91 59,600 Nevada Cons. 17% 16 1636		there was a fair supply available.	week-end with receipts and shipmed during the week is as follows:
0	London is considering the Rumanian sit- uation, received here today, it became	which has more or less dominated prices, irrespective of values, has no	Chevrolet Motors 60 64	Marine	New York, Nov. 5.—The Russian Gov erament brought a suit in the federa	1	In store: Wheat, 4,581,406; oats, 4,06 438; harley, 1,079,815; flax, 421,211. Receipts: Wheat, 5,895,814; oats, 95
	known that the United States has ad- vanced \$3,000,000 to Rumania thru Russia.	foundation in reason. None of the contributing causes usually accom-	North Am. Pulp 21/2 21/2	Rep. Steel 715% 715% 68% 70% 9,400 Ray Cons 21 21 19% 20 800	which it claims to be owing it by the		Receipts: Wheat, 5,895,814; oats, 91
	UTAH COPPER EARNINGS.	panying excessive declines have been	Oils_	Rubber 521/2 521/2 51 521/2 1,900	American Can Company. The litigation grows out of munitions contracts made in	Cut Two Dollars Per Share	765; barley, 352,954; flax, 175,646. Shipments: Wheat, 7,192,812; oz 358,510; barley, 135,746; flax, 25,783.
	New York, Nov. 5Net profits of the	present, namely, money and credit troubles. The money supply is	Merritt Oil 231/2 24	Rubber 51/2 51/2 51/2 52/2 1,90 Sloss	1913 by the important cover	New York, Nov. 5International Nicked	
	Utah Copper Company for the current Year are estimated at approximately \$32,- 500,000, or more than \$20 a share, before	arundant and unused credit resources		Steel Fdries 54 54 52 1,500 Studebaker 35% 36 34% 35% 6,900	Company, Limited, and sublet in part t the American Can Company.		T D Distroll & Co report the follow
	500.000, or more than \$20 a share, before	are so great that they might even be called excessive.	Cons. Copper 6% 7	Studebaker 354 36 344 354 6.90 Texas Oil1364 136 132 135 5.70 U. S. Steel94% 94% 90% 92% 203.60 do. pref10% 110% 109% 109% 2.50	FREIGHT VESSELS BUSY.	a share per annum to \$4, when they an- nounced a quarterly payment of \$1 a share, payable December 1, to stock of record of November 15.	prices on the Chicago Board of Trade
	taxes. Last year the company returned profits of \$39,148,943, or equal to \$24.09 a	Such unwarrantable and abnorma conditions cannot be allowed by fin-	Jerome Copper 15-16 1	Un. Alloy 38 400	Freight vessels are booked up with or	record of November 16.	
R C	and to,	ancial interests to safely continue	NEW YORK COTTON	Utah Cop 75 75 711/4 72% 20,200	0 busy to discharge before the close of na		May 111 1121/2 110 1123/6 11
	DDIOD OT COLUMN	The action of the board of governors of the stock exchange is conservative		Willys-Over. 18% 18% 17% 17% 4,90	vigation. The the action of the America food controller has limited to a certai	Dealing with the Grand Trunk Radi- way's announcement that \$4,000,000 five sper cent motes now matured would be and off a New York desmatch state	Oats-
	PRICE OF SILVER.	and wise, and will eliminate the ini	Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows	BIG MARKETS CLOSED.	extent shipments thru the great lake	s per cent notes now matured would be paid off, a New York despatch state n that the company is fortunate in being that the company is fortunate in being	Dec 58% 58% 58% 58%
- 1 1	London, Nov. 5Bar silver.	mical bear drives which have helped along the downward momentum, like	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	The New York Stock Exchange wil	of freight for vessels returning from	n that the company is fortunate in being able to do so at this time. This is evi	Jan 42.65 42.65 42.40 42.55 42
C AND C C C	44%d per ounce.	wasps tormenting a runaway horse.	Jan 26.38 20.80 20.34 20.74 20.09	The New York Stock Exchange will not he open today owing to the elections in New York City. Chicago grain mar-	s far as the freight ousiness is concerned	1, I dent, it says, iron che and in this mar	Tan 22.95 23.12 22.85 23.10 22
			76 76 76 76 76 76 70 95 01	IN NEW TOPE CILV. CINCEDED BIAMI MAL	Calle Caller Cal	the set of an ing from a state the	Hiber
1	New York, Nov. 5Bar silver, 87%c per ounce.	Investment buying is proceeding in volume. and odd-lot purchases are reported as very large.	e July25,53 25.84 25.56 25.92 25.69	ket will also be closed owing to elso tions in Chicago.	- best season in their history within very few weeks.	a ket at prices offering from eight pe cent to fourteen per cent. or more.	May 22.75 22.77 22.57 22.3

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