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## BRITISH AND FRENCH MAKE GOOD GAINS

RIAN REPORTS 100,000 ITALIANS MADE PRIS-ONER AND IN EXCESS OF 700 GUNS TAKEN; ITALIANS DESTROYED STORES BEFORE RE-TREATING

#### STRONG ENEMY FORCES **AGAINST ITALIAN ARMY**

TUATION REGARDED AS VERY SERIOUS AND FRENCH CABINET IN SESSION TO CONSID-ER WHAT ASSISTANCE CAN BE GIVEN

The Austro-German armies, under the command of Emperor Charles, who has for his chief assistant the brilliant Field Marshal won Mackensen, are shaking the entire Italian line from the Julian Alps to the Adriatic sea. Having pressed back the Italians at several points upon Italian soil, the combined enemy forces have now pushed forward on the Italian left wing and captured Cividale, hing to the northeast of Udine. In addition, the Austrian town of Gorizia, a point of great strategic value on the Isonzo river, has been retaken from the Italians.

According to the latest Berlin statement, 100,000 Italians have been made prisoner and in excess of 700 guns have fallen into Austro-German hands. The second and third Italian armies are declared to be in retreat. Rome admits the falling back of the and army, asserting that cowardice similar to that shown by the sians in Galicia, was exhibited in the face of the foe, the Italians rendering or retreating without giving battle, permitting the taking of the left wing and thereby offering easy access to the wn of Cividale. Prior to falling back, however, the Italians deyed all their depots and stores, and Cividale was on fire when Austro-Germans entered it.

Possibly the Italians in this region, who are declared by Rome

#### Italian Secondary Army Retreat Without Fighting

is are now retreating in accordance in the plan prepared. The announce-int follows:

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#### talians Masters of Passes; Greatest Offensive of War

Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, et. 26.—Virtually the entire Austrian bility of Von Mackensen driving through the mountain passes where the city of Cividale is the first important place, leading to a rich and level plain. Indications are that the Italians are masters of the passes, although the tremendous forct that Von Mackensen has massed might permit a further scattered incursion.

ADMIRAL DISAPPEARS eved He Fell Overboard From

a Submarine. ograd, Oct. 28.—Admiral Vladisla who was in command of the subma-fortila during the German operations in the Baltic, has It is thought he fell over

UNION CONVENTION AT MEDICINE HAT

Medicine Hat. Oct. 28 .- A joint onvention of Liberals and Conservatives of Medicine Hat fed-Wednesday afternoon at Medi-

don, Oct. 27.—Two thousand Ger-infantrymen at Cologne mutined ordered to the Flanders front last and destroyed their rifles and ment, according to a dispatch from

#### FORD AUTOMOBILE AS SPECIAL PRIZE

For Three Weeks' Effort Some Candidate in the Contest Will Win a Five-passenger

to be awarded a week after the close of the special prize offer.

Read particulars on the contest page. Send in your nomination. If your field is not covered—do you see your opportunity? It's just as good as that of any candidate who has already done active work.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The cabinet met today to determine upon co-operation of the allies on the Italian front. President Poincare presided.

London, Oct. 28.—It is estimated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome that the Italians are opposed on the front of the Austro-German attack by forces four times

Paris, Oct. 28.—The forces engaged in the attack on the Italian army consist of 350 Austrian battalions, reinforced by ten German divisions, according to the Petit Parisiene's correspondent on the Italian front.

Berlin, Oct. 28 (via London).—The capture of 100,000 Italians and more than 700 guns is reported in the official communication from general headquarters tonight, which declares that the Italian second and third armies are in

Both Emperor Charles and General von Ludendorff, the German first quartermaster-general, are at present supervising the operations.

#### SIGNAL SUCCESS BY CANADIAN FORCES

CAPTURE OF BELLEVUE SPUR FOLLOWED UP BY FINAL DEFEAT OF ENEMY FORCES AT LAAMEEK; VERY IMPORTANT POINT TAKEN

Canadian Headquarters in France (via London), Oct. 27 .- For Possibly the Italians in this region, who are declared by Rome to be retreating to prepared positions on the plains, will turn about and meet the enemy in open country fighting.

If they do not, and the enemy is able to keep up westward the fast pace that it has maintained since the beginning of the operation, the greater part of the Italian forces along the part of the first and are that a gent and articlery fire being very severe, but the Germans were precial meeting of the French cabinet has been held for the purpose in ally driven out after hand their positions and captured their formidable "pill-box" stronghold defenses.

Canadian Headquarters in France (via London), Oct. 27.—For the last twenty-four hours persistent fighting has been going on on the Canadian front. To the left of our advance the splendid success gained yesterday in the capture of Bellevue spur has been followed by the final defeat of enemy forces at Lamest. Very heavy resistance was encountered at both of these points, the enemy machine guns and articlery fire being very severe, but the Germans were finally driven out after hand hand-to-hand fighting in which our intention of the denomina-

box" stronghold defenses. To the right our infantry scored a signal success in advancing beyond their objectives to the dominating spur on the Passchendaele-Zonnebeke road, overlooking Passchendale itself. Driven from his strong positions and organized defenses, the enemy is fight-Rome, Oct. 28.—Units of the Italian front. The valiant efforts of other two prevent the enemy from advancing into the sacred soil of our fatherland. We are now withdrawing our line according to the plan prepared. All stores and depots in the evacuated places were density official report. The Italian are now retreating in accordance with the plan prepared. The announce-tent follows:

At 4 p.m. yesterday two battallons close quarters and the dominating ing desperately to regain control of Bellevue spur and the dominating ridge to the south. Realizing the tremendous importance of this high ground, which information from captured prisoners proves the high ground, which information from captured prisoners proves the high ground, which information from captured prisoners proves the high ground, which information from captured prisoners proves the high ground, which information from captured prisoners proves the south.

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were employed in the advance upon seas were compelled to give ground a Bellevue. They met with such a blast-little. They fought their way back, ing reception that the attacking force however, and regained their former the honor and safety of the country lake into our left wing on the Julian its duty."

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60 prisoners in our hands. Three-dislodes the Canadians. Heavy fight-quarters of an hour later the enemy ing ensued and theh Germans were infantry was thrown against our right forced to withdraw, leaving the Canawing in front of the ridge dominating dians in possession. During the night Passchendaele. This attack was suc- the latter readjusted the line across cessfully repulsed with considerable the spur and consolidated the positions loss to the Huns, who came on again. however, an hour later, only to meet with another reception, which effec-

tively broke up his advance. During the night the Germans threw their infantry once again against Bellevue spur and were once more repulsed, while our infantry on these positions and Passchendaele it-

ing yesterday's attack. was not accompanied by demoralization of his in-fantry, all information agreeing that on the Canadian front the German into Necks in Water

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rifle fire.

Biggest Stroke in Recent Days
British Front in Belgium, Oct. 28.—
(By Associated Press.)—The Canadians this morning were digging themselves in across the neck of the Belleves on the newly-acquired height in the face of another fierce German

and sold steel conquered the enemy infantry.

Small bodies of Poilus waded through the water and captured two farms, one on either end of the line of advance. These farms provided a bridgehead and by a wonderful feat of the engineers, lines of pontoons were slung across the marsh Friday night. In order to accomplish this it was necessary for the men to work in water reaching above their shoulders.

Over these bridges the infantry ad-

the face of another fierce German counter-attack last night.

This was the most important news from the front of yesterday's offensive for, by securing a footing on this spur, the British gained a dominating and vital position to which the German Shad clung tenaciously.

shoulders.

Over these bridges the infantry advanced at 5.15 o'clock yesterday morning and at the same time the troops on their right shoved aheal along ground which was drier. The Pollus swept forward, rapidly reducing the concrete fortifications that still remained with hand grenades, bombs and rifles.

of the biggest strokes in recent days, and involved some of the bitterest fighting along the Flanders front. The Canadians had scarcely reached ing after battling across the marshy ground in the face of a terrific hall of machine gun fire, when the Germans counter-attacked in force along the crest of the spur from the east.

A sanguinary struggle followed at the crest of the spur yesterday morn-ing after battling across the marshy

LIBERALS UNITE IN

Macleod Union Government Association Formed and Union Convention Called for November 10; Several Liberals Stand Out

#### MINORITY LIBERALS

At Earlier Meeting Liberals by Narrow Majority Turn Down Union Project; Minority Then Joins Forces With Conservatives

Macleod, Oct. 28 .- One of the most enthusiastic meetings every held in Macleod took place in the town hall on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock union win-the-war government. meeting of the Conservatives was held at the town hall at 9.30 in the morning and with an absolute unanimous vote it was decided to support a union candidate at the next federal election. In the Odd Fedlows' hall the Liberals hald a similar meeting but after four held a similar meeting, but after four hours of very heated arguing a vote was taken and the result was that 14 were for Laurier and 12 for the union

J. W. Macdonald of Macleod, secretary for the Liberal association of the Maceod riding came across to the tow (Continued on page seven)

and placing control of the denomina-tion in Canada and the United States in the hands of the Adventists of the world conference, was urged today by officials of the general conference in session here. The change would affect all Adventists' institutions in Canada

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Official and Complete Returns Not Filed, But the Authorities Satisfied

Washington, Oct. 28.—The total amount subscribed to the second Liberty loan, the treasury department anof FRENCH POLLS

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nounced tonight, "is still a matter of the election will, speculation." Several days probably will elapse before the full extent of the nation's subscription is ascertained. Conviction is general, however, that it probably approximated the maximum total. Banks, of course, have made no effort to tabulate all their returns and may not do so till the final day for reporting, November 1. It seems cortain that every district has gone well past its quota, and confidence is expressed that the \$5,000,000,000 maximum will be found to have been oversubscribed.

Engineers Threw a Pontoon

Bridge Across Marsh at Success of Liberty Leas.

Not only does it want to sacrifice Frenchmen, but also Rusnounced tonight, "is still a matter of speculation." Several days probably will elapse before the full extent of the

## BRITISH AND FRENCH **MAKING PROGRESS**

FRENCH ADVANCE NEAR DIXMUDE, CAPTUR ING ENTIRE MERCKEM PENINSULA: MORE PRISONERS CAPTURED; GERMANS QUIET IN RUSSIA

The fighting on the western front in Flanders has died down to some extent, except for artillery duels. The British, however, have bettered their positions along the Ypres-Roulers railway in small attacks, while the Belgians and the French have captured several important salients in the region of Dixmude. Along the Aisne front the French are violently bombarding the German positions, and it is probable that soon again they will begin another of their strokes toward Laon, their objective in the recent fighting. An attack by the Germans near Friedmont farm was repulsed.

In the Gulf of Riga and in the region of the head of the Gulf of Finland the Germans for several days have remained quiet, making no endeavor to land further forces on the mainland, where they met with repulse twice last week. No large infantry actions have taken place along the Russian front, on the contrary, there has been a return to the fraternizing between the Russians and Germans which was noticeable some time ago on various sectors.

Near Illouskt and in the region of Krevo such efforts have been noticed. In the former sector scores of Russians who had gone out when the Liberals and Conservatives to meet the enemy on a footing of friendship were dispersed by the forces in the support of a fire of the Russian artillery.

British airmen daily are flying over points behind the line in Belgium held by the Germans and dropping hombs upon military positions and airdromes. Railway junctions have been bombed effectively and explosives have been loosed several times upon the Sharappelhoek and Engle airdromes. (Continued on page eight)

Warns B.C. Unionists to Socialist Organ Says T ferences in Vancouver

POINTS TO QUEBEC

Carry 65 Seats; B.C. Nominating Conventions

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 28.—Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper issued a warning yesterday that with, to the best of his judgment, 65 Laurier candidates practically certain of election in Quebec, it behooved the fusionists to compose their differences, lest an opposition candidate slip in for Vancouver Center. Sir Charles advises that a number of influential unionists, half a dozen Liberals and half a dozen Liberals and half a dozen Conservatives, shound ignore all organizations and call a meeting of 200 unionists to the conservatives of the conservative of the conservatives of the conservative of the con Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 28.-Sir Charles

Bridge Across Marsh at subscribed.

Success of Liberty Loan.

Nighttime, Working

Targo, N.D., Oct. 28.—North Dakota's to Necks in Water

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The British Front in France and Belgium, British Front in France and Belgium, Cat. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The state sold only \$3,700,000 worth of bonds.

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Make Up Their Petty Dif- France's Determination Get Alsace-Lorraine P

ONLY BIG BARRIER

Believes the Opposition Will Upon Everything Else Satisfactory Adjustment Might Be Made, Says Voerwaerts

tions and call a meeting of 200 unionists equally divided between the two old parties, nominate a suitable candidate and back him for all they are worth.

'I believe, on good information, that 65 Laurier supporters will come from the province of Quebec, with a considerable number in addition from the eastern provinces.

"The general result of the election will, therefore, depend on the vote from the latter to the Parties over "said Sir as symbol of their victory over the said sir as without the same and it would seem the French do not want them in the form of a gift.

"They are demanding Alsace-Lorraine as a symbol of their victory over the



ERECTING WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS AT NIGHT The photo shows one of the scenes which filustrates the work of a "night wiring party." To give the impression of the darkness the men's eyes are covered. There was, in fact, a panorama illustrating the efficiency of the British ways of beating the enemy.—London Daily Mirror photo.



Touring Car

The Albertan believes in doing things right when once it starts that to do something. While the prize list in the present subscription contest is the most valuable ever given to candidates by any newspaper in Alberta, this paper will still go one better by offering a \$569 Ford five-passenger touring car to the candidate in the contest who collects the largest amount of subscription money for the Daily and Weekly Albertan during a period of three weeks—ending Tuesday, November 13.

day, November 13.

Every candidate in the contest, active and passive, starts out for this special prize on an equal basis—at zero, as it were. Collections from last Wednesday alone will be counted. The competition for the \$50 cash special was quite keen—what will be the scramble for a prize worth ten \$50—and then some?

It is a free-for-all contest for three weeks. New candidates may enter and work for the Ford, and practically drop out of the contest after November 13, if they wish to do so. Yet svery vote accured during this period will count toward the \$9,000 worth of prizes to be awarded a week after the close of the special prize offer.

mans had clung tenaciously. The capture of this territory was one

obscured by mist while he flying at by the Fernch and Belgian armies over eight hundred, six hundred, four hun- the marsh lands of Flanders yesterday is eight hundred, six hundred, four hundred and fifty feet over the position. He flew twice over the spur at this height and was able to distinguish the Canadian uniform, thus determining the success of our advance before being winged by enemy

MOSTLY BLUFF Dr. Dumba So Characterized U.S. Naval Activity.



## LARGE STOCK SALE OPENS TODAY AT VICTORIA PARK

Dairy Cattle, Sheep and Swine Will Be Judged This Afternoon, and Auction Sale Starts Monday at Victoria Park

All is staged at Victoria park for the big sale of sheep, swine and dairy cattle, which opens this afternoon. There will be no sales today, but the stock will be judged this afternoon, and at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Alberta Horse Breeders' as-

The judges will be as follows: Prof. G. H. Hutton, superintendent of the Lacombe experimental farm, will judge the swine; Prof. A. A. Dawell, of the animal husbandry department of the University of Alberta, will judge the dairy cattle, while the judge of the sheep will be John Wilson, of Millerton. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the sales of dairy cattle will begin; at 1.30 in the afternoon the sale of swine will take place, and on Wednesday morning the sheep will be put up. The auctioneer will be S. W. Paisley,

The big sale is looked upon as a red letter event, as it is the largest of its kind ever attempted in this province, and over 500 animals will be.

In order to co-operate, the railroads are offering special fares, farmers being able to secure a return ticket for a single fare plus one-third. At the great sale opportunities will be offered to farmers to select the best in pure-bred stock for the improve-ment of their herds, and to pick out a good foundation stock.

#### RELEASED ON BAIL; **AGITATING AGAINST** CONSCRIPTION ACT

Two French-Canadian Fanatics Burst into Song at Montreal

Montreal, Oct. 28.-Two anti-conerriptionist speakers who are to appear in court next Tuesday on charges of violating the Military Service act by opposing conscription in public, Paul Lafortune and Alphonse Bernier, ad-dressed a gathering of about 500 people dressed a gathering of about our geopte this afternoon and declared that prison had no terrors for them. Lafortune intimated that, although of milytary age, he would not be found in the draft he found fault because young men had to go before the medical boards naked, here a nige and other animals were as pigs and other animals were before the inspectors at the abat-s. Bernier asked his hearers to refleet before going overseas to fight those who had never done them any harm. L. O. Maille, who says he is parliamentary candidate in St. Denis division of Montreal, promised, if elected, to work to reduce the salaries of the governor-general, premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the members of

BODY IDENTIFIED The body of the man found on the C.P.R. tracks at Contaur on the morn-ing of October 27 has been identified as Edward Linklater, a resident near the scene of the accident. Just how he came to his death is not at present known, unless he was taking a ride or walking along the tracks.

MOTOR LIVERY, LTD. M1582-TAXI-M3990 STAND: C.P.R. DEPOT.

#### Canadian Casualties

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-There were 16 west ern man and officers in the casualty list issued Saturday night, out of a total of 42. Two were presumed to have died, 11 eleven wounded, one admitted to hospital, one seriously ill and one reported wounded in error. The list: / INFANTRY

Presumed to Have Died Lieut. A. F. R. Swinnerton, Toronto. Wounded Leonard Skellon, Carman, Man.

Leonard Skellon, Carman, Man.
H. Hurman, Calder, Sask.
L.-Corpl. H. Yearley, West Vancouver.
Lieut. W. Mountford, Norwood, Man.
Lieut. P. J. Philpott, Rouleau, Sask.
Capt. R. W. Gyles, Virden, Man.
Lieut. G. G. Raley, Sardis, B.C.
W. M. Ross, Regina. Admitted to Hospital Lieut. A. G. Donald, Lyons' Brook, N.S. Cancel Report Wounded R. W. Stark, Ashern, Man.

SERVICES

C. E. Lough, Winnipeg. G. McKinnell, Nanaimo, B.C. Arthur Blanden, N. Battleford, Sask Gunner W. H. McSpadden Calgary. ENGINERS

Act.-Corpl. C. E. Surphlis, Victoria. Ottawa, Oct. 28.—There were 11 western men and officers in the casualty list issued tonight out of a total of 35. Two died of wounds, one died whilst prisoner, two presumed to have died and six wounded. The list:

INFANTRY J. Merlet, Estevan, Sask. W. Johnson, Port Arthur. T. H. Hobson, Smithers, B.C.

Presumed to Have Died
Edgar Heldfred, Clan William, Man. L. Harmston, Victoria. Wounded

Staff Capt. Edward Martin. Victoria SERVICES MOUNTED RIFLES Wounded Waddell, Scotl ARTILLERY

#### HUN DESTROYER WAS HIT TWICE

Three German Vessels Were Forced to Land Under Land Batteries

London, Oct. 28 .- A German torpedo boat destroyer was hit twice by shells from British and French destroyers during a fight Saturday afternoon between six allied and three German ves sels of the Belgian coast, according to an admiralty statement issued today. The three Germans were forced to seek

safety under the land batteries, the statement says.

The statement follows:

"Sig British and French torpedo boat destroyers patrolling off the coast of Belgium Saturday afternoon sighted and attacked three Carmen torpedo and attacked three German torpedo boat destroyers and seventeen airplanes. Two direct hits were obtained on one of the enemy destroyers, which immediately retired under the protection of their land batteries.

"Airplane formation was not broken by the fire of the entity in protection."

by the fire of the anti-aircraft guns on our destroyers. Each of the airplanes dropped three bombs in the visinity of our vessels, which suffered no damage aside from two men being slightly wounded."

DESTROYED GUNBOAT Germans in Brazil Anticipated Seizure of Craft.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 28.-The Germans German gunboat Eber, a vessel of 984 tons, which has been lying at Port Dahia. This was in anticipation of the seizure of the gunboat by the Brazilian authorities, torpedo boat destroyers having received orders yes-



#### SPLENDID CRICKET BY THE SOLDIERS AT SARCEE CAMP

REVIEW OF YEAR'S PLAY SHOWS SOME EX-CELLENT AVERAGES; TOP INDIVIDUAL-SCORE GOES TO LIEUT. SILCOCK, WITH 118 RUNS FOR ONE INNING

Thering the operation of the summer training camp at Saroen this error athletic sports of all kinds were given a place in the regular schedule of work and recognized by the authorities as part of the training of the men for the biggest sport of all-war. Cricket was one of the games entered into with zest, a match being arranged for every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from July 7 to September 15. The weather was very favorable, only one match having to be abandoned.

There were four regular soldiers' teams in the camp, viz., Officers Mess II.Q. Subordinate Staff, A.M.C. Training Depot No. 13, and a team from the combined cavalry and infantry units. These played against each other at least twice in the season, in addition to combination matches, and on Wednesday afternoons the Calgary Cricket club journeyed out to camp most regularly to play. The cricket enthusiasts of the camp wish to publicly xpress their appreciation of the efforts made by the Calgary club to foste the game in this manner. Old standbys like Bryant and Wetherall were

The results of the matches played were: Officers Mess, played 9 matches, won 5. Subordinate Staff, played 12 matches, won 3.

A.M.C., played 11 matches, won 6. Cavalry and Infantry, played 7 matches, won 4. In addition to the above, five matches were arranged during the season team from the whole camp playing against Calgary Cricket club. Of these Calgary won three and the camp two; and two matches H.Q. Staff versus rest of camp, of which each won one. In batting scores of over 50 runs were made by: Lieut, Silcock, 118, 105,

56, 52; Sergt, Ingall, 62; Pte. Weech, 70. In bowling, special records were made by: Sergt. Wheatley, taking wickets for 19 and 8 for 22; Lieut. Silcock, taking 9 for 34, 7 for 29 and 7 for 23; Major Hardisty, taking 7 for 8. The general batting average, including all matches played, of those

	made 100 runs and over in the season	are:	A. 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18			
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	Pte. E. S. Martin	8	2	110	29	18.33
	LieutCol. May		3	145	*48	16.11
×	Capt. Smith			131	34	13.10
	Corpl. Broadbent	18	1 6	188	45	10.44
	Sgt. Ingall			197	62	10.36
	Sergt. Walker	12	1	113	*33 _	10.27
	Lieut. Long			109	27	9.90
n	Sergt. Morrison	17	Y	161	48	9.47
	Sergt. Brownrigg		1	166	43	9.22
ò	Lieut. Apperley		2	101	*40	9.18
	Sergt. Wheatley		1	147	22	8.16
K	Corp. Woods			154	48	8.10
3	Sergt. Smalley		-4	101	. 33	7.76
*	SergtMajor Redgrove	00	. 2	142	45	7.33
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	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Av'ge
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SergtMajor Redgrove	55	10 .	163	25	6.56
Lieut. Silcock	249.3	5-0	652	94	6.93
Sergt. Brownrigg		29	/ 481	63	7.78
Sergt. Smalley	65.3	15	184	22	8.60
Lieut. Long	64.2	7	192	21	9.14
Corp. Woods	93.5	3	301	27	11.14

## COAST ATHLETE

Gas Engine Cylinder Head Blows Out and Severs His Head From His Body; He Was a London, Ont., Man

Vancouver, Oct. 28 .- Wm. Gerry, aged 32, well known in motor and athletic gaining on me, I looked up and saw circles in this city was instantly killed no one covering the plate. Then there Saturday afternoon when the cylinder was nothing for me to do but to try head in the gas engine of his launch the "J.H.A." blew off. His head was too fast for me." completely severed from his body. Gerry was en route from New West-minster to Toba inlet when the tragedy



#### ZIM HAS NO ALIBI "I'll Take All the Blame," Giant Third-Sacked Says.

Heinie Zimmerman, third baseman of the Giants, who is generally blamed for the Giants' loss of the world's series, largely because of his chase of Eddie Collins over the plate with the first run of the deciding game, doesn't alibi himself. He takes all the blame and absolves Catcher Rariden.

"T'll take all the blame," said Zimmerman. "I thought I could run down Collins myself: that is the reason I did not throw to Rariden when he was waiting for the threw. But after we got past Bill and I noticed Collins was

However, word comes from Chicago that the White Sox players are viroccurred. A helper aboard the launch was also badly injured and the engine room wreeked by the explosion. Young Gerry is a son of W. B. Gerry, of London, Ont. He had lived here for the past 12 years. Giants and undoubtedly will result in

"Rariden is the real culprit," explained Kid Gleason. had nothing else to do but chase Collins and try to tag him. If he had heaved the ball it would have gone to the stand."

O'DOWD DEFEATED COLE New York, Oct. 28 .- Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, defeated Jerry Cole, of Erie, Pa., in the third sound of a 10-round match in Brooklyn last night, the latter's seconds throwing up the spronge. O'Dowd, who weighed 151 pounds to 165 for his opponent, tore into Cole from the start scoring a knockdown in the first round, and two in the second. In the third one of O'Dowd's heavy blows sent Cole through the ropes.

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—Dentals of Toronto, the nifty amateur hockey team that spent a few days in Winnipeg last spring and incidentally defeated Saskatoon and the Vics for the Allan cup. emblematic of the Canadian amateur hockey championship, are already making arraengements for the 1917-18 season, which means that they will be prepared to defend the silverware and the title in the event they retain both by winning the senior O.H.A. championship.

Jerry Laflamme, manager, captain and defense player of the Dentals, who was practically the entire works here against the Vics, has announced his annual retirement from hockey, but the remainder of the Allan cup team will be ready when the ice is ready. And it is altogether likely that Laflamme wil

fall into line. At any rate he will be

ready to don the steel blades should

he Dentals be in any danger of letting the cup slip from their grasp. Willard Box, the speed merchant of the Dentals, has joined the Army Dental corps. Jimmy Stewart, who was suffering from a bad knee during the greater part of last winter, has been soldiering at Camp Borden all summer and, according to reports, his knee has completely recovered. It is expect

ed that he will play left wing regularly

Rennie, last year with Aura Lee seniors is also a member of the Dental corps. Winnipeg has heard little hockey talk so far, but the prospects for good hockey are exceedingly bright. With conscription coming into effect November 10, it is probable that senior hockey will be confined to soldier teams, as the majority of last year's players will undoubtedly be in khakl. Two of the teams are intact, with the exception of Jack Chambers, of the Vics, and Good manson, of the Monarchs. They are already in the army.

#### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Oct. 28.—Following are the re-sults of the English league football games played Saturday on the grounds of the first-named clubs:

London Combination Fulham, 1: West Ham, 1. Queens Park Rangers, 2; Arsenal, 0. Clapton Orient, 1; Brentford City, 3. Millwall United, 0; Chelsea Town, 0. Tottenham, 1; Crystal Palace, 0.

Midland Section Barnsley, 2; Huddersfield, 1. Bradford, 1; Notis County, 0. Hull, 5; Bradford City, 1. Leeds, 2; Grimsby, 2. Leicester, 2; Grimsby, 2. Leicester City, 2; Rotherham, 0. Notts Forest, 0; Lincoln, 1. Lancashire Section

Burnley, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 1. Bury, 5; Blackburn Rovers, 1. Liverpool, 4; Blackpool, 1. Manchester United, 3; Burnley, 3. Southport, 1; Preston, 0. Stockport County, 0; Everton, 0, Stoke, 4; Manchester City, 3. Scottish League

Celtic, 3; Queen's Park, 0. Partick Thistie, 5; Hamilton, 0. Third Lanark, 0; Clydebank, 1. Ayr United, 2; Hibernians, 2. Dumbarton, 1; Klimarnock, 4. Hearts, 1; Airdrie, 0. Morton, 2; Clyde, 0.

UNITED STATES FOOTBALL At Providence: Brown, 7; Colgate, At Ayer, Mass.: Camp Devens Brirade. 0: Harvard. 0.

At Ithaca: Cornell, 20: Bucknell, 0. At Princeton: Princeton, 7; Camp Dix. 0. At Philadelphia: Pittsburg, 14; Penn-

sylvania. 6. At Hanover: Dartmouth, 21; New Hampshire, 0. At Syracuse: Syracuse, 58; Tufts, ( At New York: Rutgers, 28; Ford-

At New York: New York University. At Holyoke: Holy Cross, 13; Rhode Island State. 0. At Annapolis: Navy 39; Haverford, 0

At West Point: Army, 21; Villa At Cambridge: Harvard Freshmen, 3; Worcester Academy, 7. At Amherst: Amherst, 14; Wesley,

CANADIAN FOOTBALL Ontario Union, intermediate: Tigers 9, Parkdale 2; Capitals 12, Hamilton 6. Patriotic football: Civil service 8, Rough Riders 5.

MANY RETURNED SOLDIERS Quebec, Que., Oct. 28.—Over 1,700 returned soldiers, including some 300 officers, debarked from two transports which docked here today. One of the vessels also carried several hundred women and children, families of Canadian soldiers, who will settle in Canada.

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PLANK MAY PLAY

Is Said the Veteran Wants to Join an Eastern Club.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.-Although Fielde ones recently confirmed the report that Eddie Plank, one of the greatest southpaws the national pastime ever knew, had retired, there are many who refuse to take this seriously. They argue that Plank is trying to get his release from a tail ender and wants to get with another club.

When Plank left Philadelphia las fall it was with the understanding that he would be traded to some other club, preferably to one in the East, if a deal could be arranged. The lefthander did not like the idea of being so far away from his family. No deal was put through and Plank reductantly joined the club this spring. He was twice reported as having difficulty with the management, and once he went hom for several days.

NEWS TO TORONTO LIBS C. W. Kerr Is Not President After All.

Toronto. Ont. Oct. 28.—The news that A. E. Dyment, ex-M.P., is still the president of the Toronto Reform association, never resigned and had no intention of resigning, is an interesting development in the Liberal C. W. Kerr, barrister, has been as-

suming the role of president of the organization since last August, when he was supposed to have been elected to that post. But it now develop that there was no legal election that the meeting held in August was not a properly called meeting of the Toron Reform association, and that the old xecutive is still in power. It was C. W. Kerr who issued the nanifesto to the effect that a Liberal

candidate would be placed in opposition to unionist candidates in all Toronto ridings.

GOOD WORK OF OTTAWA FLIER Toronto, Oct. 27.—His observer hit in five places and his petrol tank on fire, Lieut. Emerson Smith of the R.F.C. graduate of the camps at Long Branch and Borden, tells in a letter how he took his machine back to the British lines in safety and later brought down the machine who had been responsible for

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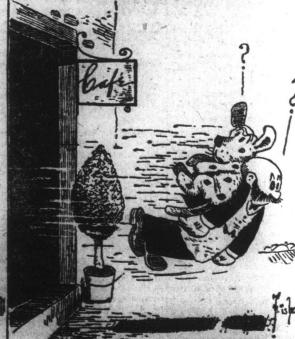


JEFF, DID YOU SEE HOW I WON OVER









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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917 SITUATION IS SERIOUS

These are the most critical days since the beginning of the war. The news from Italy is very bad. Puting the best light upon the reports which have already come through. the Italians have suffered a severe and possibly an overwhelming defeat. Not only has the advance which was planned, and upon which the Allies emed to look with some hope as likely to end the war, been checked, but the Italians have been driven back; the gains they made after heroic efforts, after months of endeavor. have been lost in a few hours; Italian rritory has been invaded, and the talian front is seriously menaced. Once before the enemy started the wasion of Italy, but the forward tax certificate switch. rush was checked by action by the Russians. But there is no hope from that quarter now.

The most alarming part of the news of the Italian armies. One army eems to have withdrawn without offering sufficient resistance. This was unexpected and very serious.

The elimination of Italy, which ems not impossible, will greatly prolong the war. The news in general is unexpected and depressing. The task of the other allies will be mor difficult. The world now looks to the United States. The situation is

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evil, if for no other reason

As yet there is very little interest test this year will be so near to Dominion election that the inrest may not be as great as before.

#### A VAIN HOPE

Many Liberals in western Canada, osing the union government, still we hopes of some declaration of nfort to them by Sir Wilfrid urier declaring in favor of coniption or some substitute for that thod of getting Canadian troops a bottle message. reinforce the men at the front. ey give no reason for their faith. It will be very surprising if Sir stern electors, who are anxious for more vigorous prosecution of the During the recent session many

marine — H.M.S. Hampshire, P. O. Evens."

The police were informed of this ship. But Sir Wilfrid was obdurate.

them in opposing union govern-them in opposing union govern-them that the writing Evans, is also certain that the writing is that of her nephew. ng to justify them in their faith. The question for them is plain The Conservatives and a nination to vigorously prosete the war. Opposed to that govent is an opposition which oplore, and many urge that Canada should drop out of the war!

This is the serious problem placed fore every Canadian. The voter just settle it at the ballot box.

We shall soon find how hard are party ties, and how difficult in province to break away from

One thing that is to be said about line of winter, the only objection being that it has come at the

THE MACLEOD CONVENTION The outcome of the Macleod convention of Liberals and Conservatives, held on Saturday, was not unexpected. The Liberals divided slightly against union government. The minority of the Liberals then began negotiatins with the Conservatives for the organization of a union

be held in a short time. Though the vote was close in the Liberal meeting, it hardly represents catch the meaning of it too.

Herald explains it as coming to the lips the opinion of the Liberals in the riding, or in any riding. The strong officer wishing to release these men from officer wishing to release these men from the riding of represent unduly offen simply party men uusally attend the public meetings. The strong party men find the greatest difficulty in breaking the greatest difficulty in breaking the Herald finds it "precisely the word that should be greaten to everybody here away from the old leaders. The that should be spoken to everybody here ordinary elector finds less difficulty at home just now.—

"A cherished young men are going to in placing his country before any training-camps and war-service, the

E. Smith - 18 Coccur in other ridings in this part as well as for the good of our people NITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE occur in other ridings in this part as well as for the good of our people generally, that manifestations of honor ockwell Special Agency. People's Gas of the province. The people are some prominent Liberals may say or do, the vast majority of the Liberals in this city and in this province are be done to unite our nation in vigor-ously prosecuting the war. They are prepared to give this government a

> of the war. Surely in this dark and threatening hour our people can for they are far away. a few days forget their prejudices and form something like union.

> When the city went forth as usual and coaxed the citizens to pay their have gone to the fighting. But amid all taxes, the returns were not unsatis-factory. Now we shall see what the which is such an empowering memory delinquent taxpayers will do when and upholding the hearts of our fighting

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 27.—Leonard Reeves, ged 17, was almost instantly killed today when the gun he was lifting from a boat The most alarming part of the news is the admission on the part of the lains of the loss of morale of one lains of the shore when the atality occurred. Reeves was a gunner n the 5th regiment C.G.A. and had been stationed at Belmont battery for the last

> PARTIES UNITE IN MANITOBA Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Springfield (Mani-oba) Conservatives reorganized their aslation at a meeting held in Winnipeg esterday, and appointed a committee of en to meet a like number from the St. Clements Win-the-War association, and a like number from the Springfield Liberal unionists, with a view to selecting a

#### Carry On" A Fine Slogan

Few dying words are oftener quoted from the British section of the western front than those of "Carry on." The Frenchman has said, "For France!"; but onvention. Such a convention will the work is still to do. The phrase is one familar to all in the military service "over there," and American enlisted men catch the meaning of it too. The Boston

party affiliations or traditions. The hearts of many are moved to stand at attention, as it were. This is fitting. It is natural and for the good of the men What occurred in Macleod will standing forth as the nation's defenders, behind union government. Whatever communities. But when that has been

done—what then?
'The men who have donned the nabehind the union government. They are convinced that everything must home, 'Carry on.' They want the life duties are being performed unfalteringly, home comforts maintained in full without depression, pleasures continued much the same as before they left us. As autumn The news of the Italian disaster is and winter brings the time when the life at home and school, church and comthe most serious since the early days munity, usually takes on fuller activity

"Of course they would not have us forget them. Most certainly we must and shall do many things all these days to provide for their welfare and mightliv support their huge undertaking. We at home are at war as truly as our men who the city gets after them with the tax certificate switch.

ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 27.—Leonard Reeves, push business man-fashion, spurning the folly of gloom. Let letters to the men sone to war bear abundant proof of all this.
"'Carry on'—not in the sense of giving

way to loneliness and sorrow and anxious depression. Put the military meaning into that phrase. 'Carry on,' here at home even as the men in war-service have learned to lift those words to fuller meaning. For one of them has written: "Carry on! Carry on! Fight the good right and true;

Selieve in your mission, greet dawn with There's big work to do, and that's why

you are here.
Carry on! Carry on!
Let the world be the better for you;
And at last, when you die, let this be your cry:
'Carry on, my soul! Carry on!'

## AUCTION SALE

#### OF THE STOCK OF O. C. HOLDEN, JEWELER

Mr. Holden has been in the jewelry business for several years, taking over the well-established business of P. J. Harwood, formerly known as Watson Bros. Conditions have arisen in the past two years which prompt the public to buy less in every line; in short, the people must see a bargain before they will outlay a large amount of money. With rent and other overhead expenses higher than in the good times, it makes it hard for a young business man to pay off any indebtedness; the result, the creditors are not satisfied with what is being paid them on account. It has at last come to the point where some of the creditors have demanded their money or else an

#### ASSIGNMENT

Mr. Holden is like all other jewelers: they hate to put on an auction sale, for more reasons than one. Firstly, they know there are a lot of fakirs in that business that buy cheap goods for that purpose, then carry on an auction solely to make money. Secondly, a first-class jeweler hates to see his high-class goods being slaughtered for much less than he can purchase them himself. But credit is not like it used to be; you cannot go to the bank today and get an overdraft of \$10,000 to \$20,000, and perhaps just as well it is that way. Better to sell the goods below cost to the public, make your loss and be done with it than to always owe money and pay a large rate of interest.

The point is now reached where Mr. Holden has to have a sale and sacrifice or else

#### GO OUT OF BUSINESS

His extremity is your opportunity.

There are men with good reputations known all over the continent for fair and square dealing, selling good goods that do not require underhand methods. These men travel all over and do nothing but sell by auction for the legitimate trade only—they give everybody a square deal. I am one of them. I can go back and sell in any town or city the second, third, fourth or as many more times as required without fear of meeting dissatisfied people.

I have held sales in many of the principal cities in the west. I am here to dispose of the entire stock (if necessary), turn it into money in the shortest possible time to satisfy the creditors of O. C. Holden.

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#### Bottle Message Says Kitchener Lives

engaged in endeavoring to keep alive and with no haste, such as it would be The organization of a union govthe belief that Lord Kitchener is a
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the municipal election, though this Vancouver, and in practically every secured in some way specimens of the has been added to the chain which

points more clearly to the activities of German sympathizers to create belief hat Britain's war minister is alive. The latest evidence in the "Kitchener puzzle," as it is being called in Engand is furnished by the discovery of A boy named Sidney Derbyshire re-

cently picked up a bottle on the sands near Carston. It was an ordinary been bottle, with a stopper of rolled paper ilfrid Laurier makes any declara- He broke the bottle and found a folded which will in any way satisfy bit of paper on which was written: "Kitchener captured by German sub-

The police were informed of this his strongest supporters urged message from the deep, and took posentreated and implored him to session of the paper, stopper and remake some move, which would justify the boy had broken in order to get at the "message" inside

the "message" inside. On board the Hampshire when she would make no move. He was went down was a petty officer named opposed to conscription, and he Evans, who, it is presumed by those would remain in opposition to con- favoring the contention that Kitchener scription to the end. He has done was captured by the Huns, would sign his rank as "P. O."

The strange part of the whole affair If he refused to alter his position is that the wife of Petty Officer Evans to save his party from collapse, it is positive that the writing is that of most unlikely that he will alter his position now that the party has been tent asunder through his persistence.

The Liberals who still hope for The Liberals who still hope for and seemingly they do correspond to them in opposing union govern-

Everything might be taken as indicating that there was a certain genuineness to the mysterious document, age section of the Liberals in CanOne has to do with the paper stopper have united in a union govern- which sealed the bottle. This stopper the foundation of which is the was from a torn newspaper and the printing contained on it is part of a discussion regarding the Stockholm conference which appeared in a Liverpool paper on August 18, 1917. Lord ses conscription. In addition to Kitchener went down on the Hampshire at, the strongest force of the op- on June 5, 1916. Another fact is that ition is anxious for Canada to do while the handwriting strongly re sembles that of the missing petty officer, who was reported to have died on the Hampshire, it has the appear-

#### FLOUR FOR BRITAIN Agency Is to Be Created at City of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—A fairly well by far.

authenticated rumor is current in During the last three weeks, he said.

Winnipeg, to the effect that very I have discussed the situation with shortly there will be cartable and whinings, to the enect that shortly there wil be established at this point a flour-buying agency for ington and with the British mission at be thing that is to be said about young winter, is that it is a has been bought through New York.

Britain and her allies overseas. Here-tofore, Canadian flour for the allies has been bought through New York.

Britain and her allies overseas. Here-tofore, Canadian flour for the allies from the inside. I cannot state those

DUTCH SELL TO HUNS Thousands of bushels of spuds have been frozen in the ground in and bout this city, because poeple did wit get them dug. That is a serious firstism of the thrift of our people.

Masterdam, Oct. 26. — The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the semi-official German organ, says an agreement has been concluded between Holland and Germany, which will extend over 6 months, by which Holland will get German and Belgian coal, iron and steel covering Holland's main requirements, while Germany if it is a serious firstism of the thrift of our people.

United States, the foodstuffs demanded will be forthcoming.

"Our own supplies at the end of eight months," Mr. Hanna said, "will be short, and at the end of a year, shorter still. But we must be prepared to carry the war on for two years, if necessary. Europe is stripped of foodstuffs."

Recently an account was printed of inamer the writer of the note, which itself had all the appearances of having the efforts which had been made in been in the bottle many months, had trace to its source the story that a copied it, and unable to distinguish who witnessed the burning of Saloniki woman had received a note from a clearly between his construction of the towards the end of August, has written Hampshire when that vessel, carrying the latter. Evans, it is said, did make sister. The following are pragraphs Lord Kitchener, was blown up, and the a peculiar letter "E" which might often from his letter—used here through the failure which had attended the search be mistaken for an "A." but in the courtesy of his family. or confirmation. Now another link signature attached to the missive it is unmistakably an "E."

EUROPE STRIPPED

OF FOOD STUFFS:

Dominion Food Controller

Consults With Hoover:

Food Demanded Will

Be Supplied

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 27.-Hon. W. J

Hanna, food controller, addressing the Women's Canadian club here, said if

the call to save wheat, beef and bacon.

issued to the housekeepers of Canada

when he took office three months ago

was insistent, then it was louder now

facts in public, but with the help of

ships that will be available in the

United States, the foodstuffs demanded

WILL BE SUPPLIED

Canadian Officer Describes

Samples of German Kultur A well-known young Canadian, who things that has nappened here the last was useless. As hydrant, fire hose, towards the end of October. The other city in Canada and England to writing of Evans and had carefully is an officer with the British navy and few days.

August 21.

appeared—at least more than half of thing its own way. relative who had been on board of the letters "A" and "E," had plainly inserted a vivid description of the scene, to his it has. I was writing a letter at the time and noticed a small fire at the deck, watching, wiatching ash and home to many out this way, and they back of the city. It seemed just an sparks falling into the harbor by the risked their lives to get a few more of ordinary fire, but a terrible wind

"One can hardly realize the terrible the city was doomed.

Homeless; Saw Women Mad With Grief;

harbor, about a mile and a half deep, Terrible Fire of Saloniki and a mile and a half wide. All the or even water. I've been amongst them, which is picture shows, stores, everything gone! It hardly seems possible, grief, some properly crazy—a sight I I've never seen anything so weird in hope I never will see again. my life, the tall white minorettes stand-Witnessed Conflagration From Ship; Fifty Thousand ing out ghostly white, the tops burning like huge candles. No Water Supply

to stop the progress of the fire. It

ton. I got it in my eyes and they their poor treasures together. sprung up, and by the time it was dark, started to burn like red hot coals. It the city was doomed. front of the city was burning, and do or where to go. the wind blew everything past us. as

"What a sight! The wind was now seen) and dropped some bombs. half a gale, and blowing past us were funny world this!" beds galore, mattresses by the hundreds, chairs, barrels of wine, cupboards-everything imaginable! It all

seemed like a gigantic moving picture

Blazing Oil Barge "Suddenly a huge barge full of blazing oil and petrol, started to move flames bursting fifty feet high from

it. Can you imagine anything more dramatic? It came straight at us Some refugees, chiefly women and children, in a small calque, were in the way, too. With a shriek a woman jumped into the water. In about another fifty seconds they would have been burnt to death, when one of our little picket boats rushed in, picked the woman out of the water, and saved the caique. "By this time we were on the move

The battleship fired two shells at it (very risky in a harbor with boats all over the shop), but the flaming barge on its wild career, didn't seem to mind anything, but made straight for one of our hospital ships. I've never seen a big ship get her anchor up and move away so quickly in my life.

"It's too long a story to follow the barge. It meant death to anyone getting near it. In the end a big tug rammed it and the last I saw of it. it was sailing down the harbor still blazing, but out of harm's way. After Effects

"It's too long a story to describe the whole fire on shore (it's still burning). The most awful thing about it is the

"It was too awful for words. By "At the present time there are over midnight it had burned down to the 50,000 women and children lying around the streets without shelter, food grief, some properly crazy—a sight I

"Everyone is trying to do his best, but the conditions are awful. They couldn't be worse. It will be many, many years before the place will "Every now and again was a huge built up again. I doubt whether they explosion, blowing up houses, trying will start until after the war.

Risk Lives "No one knows how many were killed etc., are practically unknown in this Not many, I hope. But these poor "To start with, the city has disap- part of the world, the fire had every- creatures think more of a dirty old mattress than you do of all your "All through the night I stood on clothes. A mattress and a shack mean that day, tied up behind a battleship. women and kids, trudging along with "At two in the morning the whole their treasures, not knowing what to

> "To give you a sample of "kultur." they dumped everything they could into in the middle of all this a Hun flew into the smoke (so he couldn't be



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#### LAST HONORS TO A SINN FEINER Pictures at the funeral of Thomas Ashe, the Irishman who tried to starve himself to death, and died of heart failure, brought on by excitement. The figure of the woman is Countess Marcovics in the uniform of an Irish volunteer. The larger picture shows the first party and the crowd.-London Daily Mirror photo.

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#### Y.W.C.A. EXTENDING ITS WORK NOW TO THE RUSSIANS

Opened Up in That Country by Our Western Secretaries

the sailing of the boat for the Orient have been Miss Catherine Childs, of Wooster, Ohio, and Miss Heaps, who have been guests at the Y.W.C.A. for a few days," says a Vancouver paper. "Miss Childs and Miss Heaps are both secretaries with the Y.W.C.A. in the United States and are liked worders in the supreme among woman planists of modern times. Miss Leginska while still a very young woman has accomplished worders in the States and are the Y.W.C.A. in the United States and are the Y.W.C.A. in the United States and are on their way to Mascow, Russia, to engage in work there. The young ladies are traveling by way of Yokohama and Vladivostok and hope to reach their destination in Russia by the last of November unless they are detained in the Orient Miss Childs and Miss Heaps are the last of a party of eight to take this trip in the interests of the Y.W.C.A. during the past year. Miss Spencer and Miss Boyce went over last spring and seeing the great need on their department of the concert stage and it is only those who personally know her, realize what this young woman has given up in order that she might give the public the best there is in her. over last spring and seeing the great need for workers, cabled back, with the result that four young ladies have already gone over and Miss Childs and Miss Heaps are over and Miss Childs and Miss rieaps are now on their way. Miss Childs' special work will be to establish lunch rooms in connection with the Y.W. in Moscow. As yet the Y.W. is not well established in the Y.W. is not well established in the public is in constant demand for new works, so in order to meet those demands she must be on the this Russian city, for although there are homes both in Moscow and Petrograd, they have been devoted almost entirely to student work. The industrial situation in day, is forgotten tomorrow but them day, is forgotten tomorrow but them be a superficient to the superficient tomorrow be a superficient tomorrow be a superficient tomorrow be a superficient to the superficient tomorrow be a superficient to superficient tomorrow be a superficient tomorrow b Russia is far from good and it is to pro-vide accommodation for working girls who have gone into the city from the country districts that Miss Childs is undertaking districts that Miss Childs is undertaking to establish these lunch rooms. It is said that very often these girls are obliged to stand in line for hours to get food, and the Y.W., with its characteristic foresight, is reaching out to meet this great need of the girl, even though that girl lives in far away Russia."

#### WOMEN TO ASSIST IN VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

Mass Meeting Called by the Women's Council Tomorrow in Central Church

A mass meeting of women has been A mass meeting of women has been called by the president of the Local Council of Women for tomorrow at 330 in the Central Methodist church to discuss means of obtaining the best assistance of the women in carrying the Victory loan campaign to a successful conclusion. The president of every society affil ated with the local council is asked to attend the meeting

press theater. At this meeting the committee will be present at the meeting and explain the plan of campaign and give all necessary, information on

## BEAUTY CHATS

#### Your Beautiful Hair

Sometimes I wonder whether women dirty that often. Epsom salts will not don't worry their hair grey! So many harm the skin as far as my experience are afraid they are getting old too goes.

soon, afraid the few grey hairs mean Your oily skin comes from your dipremature greyness, afraid the natural falling out of the hair means baldnature greyness, afraid the natur- gestion-try a lighter diet, less meats selves are enough to turn them grey! And at least eight cases out of 10 can be answered only one way—absolute, perfect cleanliness, a little tonic to stimulate the stagnation at the roots, and plenty of airing. The most common trouble is dandruff, which leads to a lot of other bothers. And dandruff can be kept away by sani-

tary cleanliness and by a good tonic.

There are still thousands of old wowho cry, "Oh, don't wash your hair so often, it dries it," or "dandruff is natural to a thick head of hair." One man said she hadn't washed her hair all winter because she caught cold after shampoos! No wonder she had dendruff and other troubles.

Wash your hair every week if it is too oily, every other week if it is dry or in normal condition. This washes off the accumulation of dry skin. If you are inclined to catch cold, rub the scalp with alcohol or a hair tonic con-taining alcohol to close the pores of the head. Above all keep your hair

#### Questions and Answers

What can I do to prevent my skin being so ofly? I use plain soap three times a day. Soap does it hurt your face does it? And I use vanishing



#### ETHEL LEGINSKA'S RECITAL WILL BE A RICH TREAT

Branches of Y.W.C.A. Being The "Woman Paderewski" Plays at Al Azhar Temple, Thursday

The coming of Ethel Leginska, the famous young English planist, to this "Among the interesting visitors in the city on Thursday next, holds in store city during the past few days awaiting a trest for every student and lover of plished wonders in the field of musical art.

> Even during her vacation she devotes much of her time preparing new compositons for the coming season.
>
> She realizes that this is an age when day, is forgotten tomorrow, but thank heaven the old masters are always in style." This year Miss Leginska is to play several new compositions. are attracting a great deal of atte-tion in the musical world.

#### STRANGER'S TEA A NEW FEATURE OF SUNDAY Y.M.C.A.

Twenty-two men sat down to supper last evening at the invitation of the last evening at the invitation of the Young Men's Thristian association. After the tea men were asked to state how long they had been in Calgary and where they came from. Of the men that were present for the first time their sojourn in Calgary varied from one day to five months and the distances from home varied from a farm five miles out to a town in Kentucky. This weekly tea plays a targe part in determining the social life of the young man who has just arrived, and makes it possible for his first introductions in Calgary to be in an atmosphere both congenial and safe.

#### COMING EVENTS

An important business meeting of the

church tomorrow will be held in the King Edward school.

TODAY'SE VENTS ...... The Business Women's National Service corps will meet at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Organizations meeting to sew for the Red Cross include the Hounsfield Heights group at 2.30 at Mrs. S. H. Adams; Canadian club unit at 2.30 at Y.W.C.A.

The Calgary Home Economics association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

#### DAY REALIZES SUM OF \$910

A snowstorm and a tag day collided on Saturday and it is difficult to say which won out for the taggers stayed with the storm until they had collected \$900. The day was being ob-served by the Woman's Canadian club as a means of replenishing the club's as a means of replenishing the club's funds for its patriotic work both at home and overseas and the response was very generous and mounted up more quickly than the most sanguine had hoped for in such weather

#### NOTES FROM COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

The attendance in all the day classes is larger than at any prevolus time. Seven more typewriters have recently been added to the typewriting department. New office practice equipment has been installed, consisting of filing devices, dup-licating machines, vertical filing cabinets.

etc., and in connection with this a model business office room has been established where students are brought in closer touch with office requirements.

The school office is receiving many calls for well-trained office help. Last year's senior class has been very successful in obtaining positions at excellent selaries. Some of these are Fred Jarvis with the C.P.R. as stenographer; Victor Dipalo, Adam Kaiser and Robert Nevler with the face does it? And I use vanishing cream. Does it hurt your face to wash it with epsom salts, and does hot water hurt the complexion?—Just Eighteen.

Reply—Hot water is excellent for the face, but I think soap—even the pure cold cream for a while. A hot water kind you mention—is better used once a day, rather than three times; unless, dash of water mornings, ought to keep of course, your skin gets genuinely your complexion clear.

Adam Kaiser and Robert Nevler with the Imperial Oil Co. as ledgerkeeper, sales clerk and order clerk, respectively; Lester Mosher with the C.P.R. as stenographer; Miss Edna Bishop as assistant bookkeeper with the Standard Bank of Canada; Harry Hartman with the Hudson's Bay; William Breckenridge as a general clerk in the C.P.R.; Miss Elste Edwards as stenographer with the Studebaker Automobile Co.; Miss Veda Edwards, stenographer with Massey-Harris Co.; Stanley Bjornum as bookkeeper and stenographer. Bjornum as bookkeeper and stenographe with the Hudson's Bay Co., Maple Creek Mr. A. S. Nimmo was a recent visitor to the department. He gave a helpful

address to the students on "Important Little Things in Business."

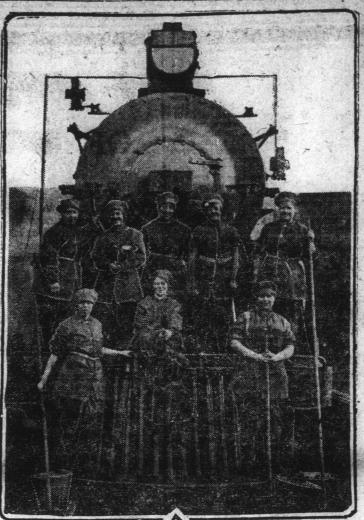
Mayor Costello visited the classes on Wednesday of this week and was greatly interested in the work that was being

to grow and inquiries are coming in daily concerning the courses of study that are given. Pupils may enroll any Tuesday or Friday evening. On account of the growth Miss M. L. Brill, commercial specialist, has been added to the evening teaching staff.

Following are some of the recent addi-

Following are some of the recent additions to the library of the commercial department: Advanced Accounting by Dicksee; Industrial History; Auditing by Montgomery; Commercial Geography by Chisholm; Keister's Corporation Accounting; The System Magazine; Monetary Times and Journal of Accountancy.

The short commercial courses, put on by the school board for the first time this fall, are well patronized and from present indications are filling in a very satisfactory manner the desire of those who want a practical business training and who cannot afford to spend the time in taking the complete courses. Quite a number of students from the higher grades have anrolled and find the work very interesting. Needless to say, they are making excellent progress.



WOMEN ENGINE CLEANERS IN WEST TORONTO group of nine women have replaced the male engine cleaners in the West Toronto C.P.R. roundhouse. Here are shown some of the



of Toronto is the guest of her sister, maining for some time longer.

Mrs. D. Y. Stewart, of Hope street, Mount Royal.

Rev. R. G. Blundell, of Medicine Hat, was the acceptable supply at the Hillhurst Baptist church yesterday.

Mr. L. Boureau, M.L.A. for St. Albert, was in the city yesterday en route to the south.

Mrs. Brett entertained at luncheon at government house Saturday in honor of Mrs. Plumptre. The invited guests were Mrs. Plumptre. Mrs. Bulyea, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. A. L. Sifton, Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mrs. J. R. Boyle, Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, Madame Garlepy, Mrs. Duncan Marshall, Mrs. A. J. Mc Lean. Mrs. Geo. P. Smith (Camrose) Mrs. Ewing and her guest, Mrs. Laf-ferty (Calgary), Mrs. W. Duncan Smith. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Brett on Thursday night entertained at dinner, the guests including Mr. Justice Stuart, Mr. Justice McCarthy, Mr. Justice Hyndman, Mr. Justice Walsh, Mr. Mulligan, and others.

to join the Flying Corps.

Major Clarence Lougheed has been on a shooting trip to Gadsby with Mr. talented artist F. S. Hutchinson and Mr. James Brew-

Mrs. J. H. Woods has returned from visit to Mrs. Jennings in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor, who were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snowdon.

have returned to Cranbrook.

Sanitarium. Alderman and Mrs. Adshead to enlist Clarry, Miss Ruth Fitts and others. is now stationed with the Royal Flying Corps at Toronto.





Mrs. David Crombie, wife of the still seriously ill. Mrs. Macdonald and general superintendent of the C.N.R., Miss Genevieve Macdonald are re-Mrs. L. H. Baker has returned from

a trip to the east. Sergt. Charles Holmes, who enlisted

with the 78th battery, is in the city on leave. His Honor Dr. Brett and Mr. Justice Ives spent the week-end in the city.

Miss Edna and Miss Hazel Stanley and Miss Clara Evans of Hanna, who were staying at the Palliser for the veek-end have returned home.

Captain and Mrs. Patterson late of Frank, were in the city the end of the week en route to Edmonton, where Captain Patterson will take charge of the military convalescent home.

Miss Belle Larkin of Gleichen, has een spending a few days with her nother and her sister, Mrs. Gordon

The seat plan for the Ethel Leginska piano recital opens at Heintzman & Mr. Charles Dingham has been spending a few days in Winnipeg with Mr. J. D. Gilbert, en route to Toronto and students throughout the city are exhibiting very unusual interest in the piano recital to be given Thursday night at Al Azhar Temple, by this

Mrs. R. E. Young entertained at the tea hour Saturday for her sister, Miss Rhea Fick, who leaves tonight for Vancouver to enter the training school for nurses in the hospital. Miss Norma Stokes, Miss Grace Scott and Miss Helen Montgomery assisted in serving the guests among whom were Miss Captain Ogilvie-Wills of Edmonton, Reta Wetmore, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Rosalie Cummings, Miss Marian English, Miss Faith Heseltine, Mrs. J. who spent a few days in the city, has
M. Carson, Miss Jessie McLeod, Mrs.
A. L. Smith, Miss Helen Findiay, Miss
Margaret Clark, Miss Jean Ryan, Miss Marian Kennisten, Mrs. W. D. Spence,
Mrs. Cecil Adshead, the third son of
Intosh, Miss Marshall, Miss Betty

The home of Mrs. Kearney at 326 Mrs. James Scott, who was visiting in the city, has returned to Coleman.

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Mr. Bruce Watt, Mr. E. A. Rason and Mr. Fred Smith left last night for Youngstown after spending the weekend in the city.

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The home of Mrs. Kearney at 325

Twenty-Third avenue west, was the scene of one of the jolliest of Hallowe'en parties on Friday evening when weird and fancifully costumed persons enjoyed the old-fashioned Hallowe'en games. The house was decorated with jack o'lanterns, witches, "spooks" and black cats. Miss Lou Lyon, Miss Dixie Fair, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Florence Kearney and Miss Toop The Military Chapter, I.O.D.E., is holding a bazaar the afternoons of December 11 and 12 in Hickman hall. The nightdress donated by Mrs. Robië's Red France Rearney and Miss Toop were the "spooks" in attendance to receive the guests. During the evening at the plano were Miss Ruby Bishop and Miss Beulah Bartlett, while Miss Sadie Gordon and Mr. G. Armstrong Sadie Gordon and Mr. G. Armstrong Paradered Sados Among the merryferson and raffled by Mrs. Robie's Red rendered solos. Among the merry-Cross group 18 realized \$10.50, and was worn by No. 77, held by Mrs. R. L. Jackson. The money will go to the prisoners of war fund.

Mr. Max Owen, of Medicine Hat. Mrs. Kitchen, Mr. L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Kitchen, Mr. L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. City.

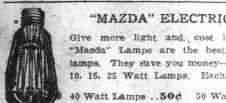
Mr. Max Owen, of Medicine Hat. Mrs. Kitchen, Mr. L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. McCall and Marjorle, Mrs. I. Mosher, Mrs. Milne, Mr. Munsen, Mr. H. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and Mr. H. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and Word from the coast is to the ef-fect that Captain C. V. Macdonald is Smith, Miss Thompson, Mr. Mervin



HAPPY EVEN IF HE DOES FEEL CHILLY This is the bride and groom of an all air wedding, Lieut, Annandale, R.F.C., and his bride (Miss T. Caldwell, of York). A R.F.C. officer was best man, a R.F.C. chaplain conducted the ceremony, while Air Mechanic Drake, the youngest fellow of the Royal College of Organists. presided at the organ.

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wringer ...\$85

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Tuck, Miss Ward, Miss White. Later games were played and prizes were won by Miss Fair and Mr. Arthur Scott after which refreshments were

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. C. P. Kroning and family wish to thank all who were so kind and helpful to them in their sad bereave-ment in the loss of husband and father.

Hanna today declared that the sug shortage in Canada is real and would s esult in drastic restrictions if the site tion did not improve. One evidence of the shortage is the fact that 11 cars of sugar consigned to an eastern port for shipmer to Newfoundland were yeste



## Clearance Sale of Baby Carriages and Sulkies

Owing to the fact that we are already crowded for space, and also expect a new shipment of goods in a few days, to make room we have decided to sacrifice our entire stock of Baby Carriages and Sulkies.

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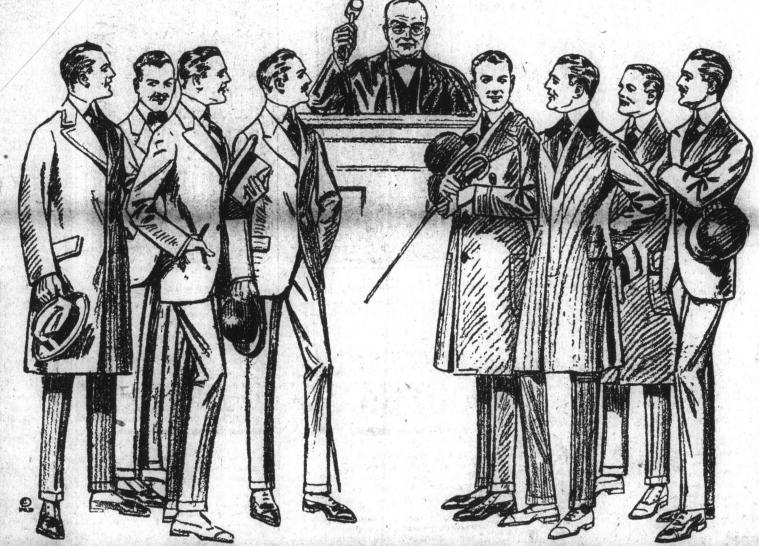
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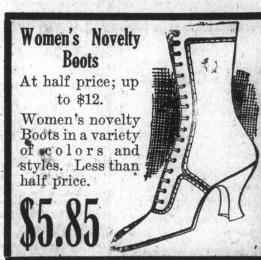


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Misses' Kid and Calf School Shoes, 11 to 2. These shoes are below wholesale price today. Reg. \$3.50 values. Close-Out Price ....**\$2.40** 

#### REGULAR \$4.00 BOYS' SHOES, \$2.80

Boys' Gunmetal and Box Calf Shoes, sewn soles; the kind that wear like a pig's nose. Worth today \$4.50. today \$4.50. Close-Out Price ... \$2.80

#### \$7.00 MEN'S BOOTS, \$3.95

This lot consists of Men's Fine Dress Boots in patent and box calf leathers, Goodyear-welted soles. Reg. \$7 value. Close-Out Price ... \$3.95

#### MADE BY A MASTER

Reg. \$18.00 Women's Novelty Boots, made of the finest French kid, in grey, champagne and nigger brown, with fancy colored tops, the kind you pay \$18.00



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Women's Fine Dress Shoes, in kid, gunmetal and calf leathers; worth up to \$6.00; sizes 2 to 4. Close-Out Price

WOMEN'S BOOTS, \$2.65 Walk-Over and other well-known makes in tan, patent and kid leathers.

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## REGULAR \$6.00 MEN'S

A whole rack of Men's Solid Box Calf and Gunmetal Boots, sewn soles. These are below factory cost today. Regular \$6.00 values. Close-Out Price

\$3.45



#### REG. \$3.50 SKUFFER

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COME TO II

Regular \$2.00 Children's Shoes in kid, calf, patent and tan leather; a whole rack full to choose from, in button and lace styles. Reg. \$2.00 values. Close-Out Price

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whole rack full to choose from. Gunmetal and box calf leathers, with low common-sense heels and medium and broad toes. These are winners. Reg. \$6.00 value. Close-Out Price

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REG. \$4.50 SATIN PUMPS, \$2.60 Women's Satin Pumps, in black, white and blue colors, with turn soles and new Louis 

eventy-four Fan-Tan Artists Arrested When Chinatown Gambling Joint Is

#### WELL FORTIFIED

Door and Three Emergen- sign were barred out. Nothing doing as far as getting a glim of the mystic in-

most unexpected and ruinous yet aimed er than its weakest link, so the Chinese at Chinese gaming.

Strongly Fortified er than its weakest link, so the Chinese secret gamblers left a pinhole somewhere; and eventually the police got

The house raided was at 107 Second avenue east. Here the strange gamblers, who commence reading their newspapers from the bottom up, had established themselves as securely as if such a thing as police and detective departments existed only in fairy tales, and were factors to be ignored when Oriental matters were concerned.

The Orientals, called "Chinks" by the disrespectful white police, had furnished a room, large as an ordinary school room, with all that makes life enjoyable to Mister "Ah Sin," and arrangements had been made for "safety first," in that there

een made for "safety first," in that there rose. was a convenient rear door and a side window, for emergency exits, very much on the same principle as the one-man car.

Peephole System The street door was open to any yellow man, but inside that door there was un-other locked and padlocked, with a peepnole in the door, and an unwinking guard Thinaman Had Spotters on All not having the password and counter-

Meantime Inspectors Turner, Nutt and Richardson, with Detective McDonald, who had waited until the house was full,

And the Colored Persons Accept Challenge; Flotation of Victory Loan Subject of Contest

who had waited until the house was full, divided their forces, half in rear of the house and half in front.

The front door was entered, and the inner door with its peephole was found locked. The guard gave the alarm, but the detectives were so swift in breaking down the inner doors, that before the gamblers knew it, the police were in the midst of them.

Barrage

At a meeting of the Life Underwriters' association on Saturday, the members, constituting practically every life insurance salesman in the city of Calgary, pledged their full time to the sale of Victory bonds during, Door and Three Emergeney Exits; the Keeper May
Face Opium Charge

Inside the room was fitted up for business on a grand scale; there was room enough to accommodate all that part of the Chinese population in Calgary whose morals are the same as the yellow men that manned the junks that salled the chinese gampling hell, as white people engaged in a sociable game of fan-tan. Contrary to the laws of Canada. As a result the seventy-four lovers of the game will be lined up—company front—in the police court this morning.

From the viewpoint of the police, the fail was one of the viewpoint of the police, the fail was one of the place where the fan-tan was going, it was one of the same as the setting wise to what 8 going of behind the strongest chain is no strong
Tables were upset, and a frantic drive was made on the back door and the the course of the campaign which is to be put on here shortly. It is the aim was made on the back door and the the course of the campaign which is to be put on here shortly. It is the aim of bonds that no person in this city embrace of the officers outside, and the most successful raid the police hat every man, woman and child in the possessor of a worse than white gambling parlors.

When the captors counted their capthat they had seventy-four in all, with the proprietor or manager in the bag.

All the patrons were admitted to 255 be put on the saile of Victory bonds during the course of the campaign which is to be put on the course of the campaign which is to the vise of the committee in charge of the saile of the course of the campaign which is to the was made on the back door and the the course of the campaign which is to the vise of the campaign which is to the chiral saile of the course of the campaign which is to the vise of the campaign which is to the vise of the campaign and the put of the saile of Victory bonds during the course of the campaign of the saile of victory bonds during the course of the campaign of the saile of victory bonds at the put of head was accomplished,

the Rotarians to compette with them has been making some highly colored clation of Calgary have undertaken to in the sale of the Victory bonds. The statements;

Rotarians. It reads as follows: Whereas, the Rotarians of Calgary proposing to take a back seat from sell a larger amount of Victory bonds, consider themselves all alive, with one anybody while life exists (although it during the course of the campaign, exception (not wishing to duly expose sometimes, unfortunately, deals with heir family skeleton); dead ones); its Ethiopian friends, it being dis-And, whereas, it has been noted that And, whereas, the government of tinctly understood that there is to be heir family skeleton):

plain to everyone) as to their ability to the Victory loan;
to sell Victory bonds;
And, whereas, the said Rotary club and the said Life Underwriters' asso
Calgary, October 25, 1917.

challenge was read at the Grand theater And, whereas, the Life Underwriters

solicit subscriptions to the said loan: Therefore, the said Life Underon Saturday night and accepted by the association of Calgary, believing itself assert that it, the Life Underwriters to be equally full of "pep," and not association as a body, can and will

certain Rotarians have been boasting the Dominion of Canada will shortly no nigger in the wood-pile.
themselves black in the face (which is ask all loyal Canadians to subscribe (Signed)

(Signed)



FEEDING BELGIAN CHILDREN AT BRU SSELS-NOTE THEIR STARVED LOOK

CONVENTION OF

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ers Concluded Session on

At the last session of the Calgary.

llowing were elected officers for the

High River Teachers' association con-vention in the Central Collegiate, the

Honorary president, Hon. J. R. Boyle; president, G. S. Lord, M.A.; vice-president, Miss M. J. Campbell, secretary, H. J. Spicer, Sunalta school.

General committee: Mrs. J. Tracy,

ensuing year:

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The Medicine Hat Red Cross Contributes \$1,200 and Taber \$1,100

The honorary secretary-treasurer of the Alberta provincial branch, Canadian Red Cross society acknowledges receipt of the following donations for the British Red Cross appeal, "Our

Previously acknowledged, \$329.71; M. E. Hunter, Esq., Swalwell \$10; De Winton branch, \$5; A Canadian Friend, Spring Creek, \$5; H. H. Munroe, Esq., Stettler, \$26; T. Shephord, Esq. (86) and Mrs. Leslie, Erskine (\$2), \$7; B. Williams, Esq., Brakins, \$10; Rocky Mountain House branch, \$11; Mrs. I. B. Brockhouse, Allerston, \$5; Ladies Patriotic society, Bankhead, \$50; Horn Hill branch, Penhold, \$22; Miss Grace F. Brown, Stettler, \$5; Nobleford branch, \$681,55; Sir Richard Grenville chapter, I.O.D.E., \$100: Alderson branch, C.R.C.S., \$16.20. Vulcan branch, \$166.40; Trochu branch, \$41.90; Popoka branch, \$113.50; Thomas Gray, Esq., Halkirk, \$10; Mecheche Comfor club, per Mrs. Lovelace, \$50; Mrs. H. J. Johnston, collection, Mecheche, \$5; Anto nAndreason, Esq., Rosenroll, \$5; Mrs. A. M. Snowden. Big Prairie, \$2; Grassy Lake, per Miss Isa GWson, \$10; Clive branch, \$100; Glemmore branch, \$71.60; Wilderman, S.D. No. 1561, \$2; Benton per Wm. Hall. Esq., \$122; Sibbaid local union U.F.A., \$12.50; Rockford school No. 505, Burdette, \$8.45; Muriet McDonald and Meyer, \$75.15; Compeer, Mrs. J. C. Melvin, \$10; Jenner. John Coffin. Esq., \$5; Little Red Deer Dorcas society, Red Deer, \$25; Little Red Deer P.H.L. society, \$10; Cereal branch, \$400; Swalwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish, \$5; Edson branch, \$60; Hayter branch, \$50; Loyalist, F. R. Graham, Esq., \$30; Elcan, per Wm. R. Hughes, Esq., \$30; Bow Island branch, branch, kitbags, \$18; Cochrane branch

\$190.50; Erskine, Mrs. Shepherd, \$2; Airdrie branch. \$50; Nanton collection, per the manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$70; Leo Red Cross Workers, \$46.50; Langdon branch, \$68; Halkirk, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry, \$2; Gadsby branch, \$64.60; Landerdale school district, Castor, per Mr. George Mercer. \$4; Bowden Women's Institute. \$194; Didsbury branch, \$223.70; Westminster and Simons Valley branch \$50; Fort Macleod chapter, I.O.D.E.,
Macleod. \$145; Coleman branch. \$140.86;
Grizzly Bear. W. A. Smith. Esq., and K. N. Crowther, Esq., \$6; Cardiff, collection, per H. Realff, Esq., \$7; Medicine Hat branch, \$1.241.87; Retlaw, Edith Cavell branch, A.W.I., \$77.20; Gleichen |branch, \$278.65; Keoma branch, \$85.25; Barrons, \$34.50; Banff branch, \$192.95; Waterton Park, Mr. John Hazzard, \$2.25; Dalroy, per Mrs. Lamon, \$8.95; Taber, collection, per president municipality of Taber, \$1.100; Cochrane branch, \$99; White Ash school children and teacher, \$11; Lund breck branch, \$54; Vegreville Patriotic and Relief society, \$50; Fort Steele, B. C., \$50; Gem branch, \$40; Strathmore W.I., \$32.50; Markerville. collection per Mr. Halmsson, \$78; Leo Red Cross Workers, \$46.50; Eyremore branch, don. \$77.35: War Relief association. kane. Wash., \$10; Magrath branch. worst result being cuts and bruises district. Nobleford, per Wm, Isaac, received by one small boy who was Esq., \$33.50; Glen Bris. collection, per thrown on his face. The motorman—wm. Hoover, \$9.65; Heatherdown, collection, per Mrs. J. B. Matter, \$16; Standard, proceeds dance, per D. N. Wade, Esq., \$81; Castor branch, \$158; extra donation from High River, \$1; Olds branch, \$17; Edwell, Church of England. Presbyterian church and Un-

Donations Acknowledged

branch. \$131.30; Kerriemuir

ion Sunday school, \$5; U.F.W.A., Car-stairs. \$40; Elnora branch. \$68,20;

branch, \$23.60.

The honorary secretary-treasurer the Alberta provincial branch acknow edges the following donations:

Alix, Long Valley branch, \$5; Dale-mead branch, \$158; Mrs. Shepherd, Erne, Xmas stocking fund, \$1.50; Fort Saskatchewan, Mrs. W. P. Williams. Xmas stocking fund. \$5; Stoney Plain ranch. \$186.97; Airdrie branch, Ogden home (\$10), prisoners of war (\$10), \$20; Wayne, donation from people of Wayne, \$65; Metiskow branch, \$250; Palmer, Mrs. E. Abercombie, \$5; Jackville, Mrs. J. H. Miller, \$6; Lone Butte branch, \$707; Cereal branch, \$400; Stettler branch, prisoners of war \$100, general funds \$150; Kerriemuir branch, \$36.15; Frank branch, \$143.20; Windermere district branch, lettbage \$15, prisoners of war \$15; Langdon branch, kitbags, 46; Morley, Mrs. Wellman and Mrs. Peterson, St. Dunstan's home, London, \$1.50; Jenner. C. Collon. Esq., \$5; Granum. donation from U.F.W.A., \$150; Great Bend branch, prisoners of war, \$40; Heart Lake. Mrs. Drinnon, \$16; Hayter branch. \$100; Lundbreck branch. \$16; Vegreville Patriotic society, kitbags, \$15: Medicine Hat branch, prisoners of war, \$343.25; Hanna branch, \$3.05; Edmonton branch, prisoners of war, \$308; Okotoks branch, \$74.83; Round Hill



FRENCH ARTILLERYMEN KEEPING THEIR BATTERY IN ACTION DURING A GAS ATTACK

branch, medical supplies \$39, prisoners of war \$7; Paradise Valley, U.F.W.A., \$13; Bashaw, Mrs. H. A. Horner, prisoners of war, \$1,50; Lousana branch. \$281.52; Sibbald, Miss Price, \$11; Claresholm, Miss Emily Bruce, prisoners of war, \$2.50; Penhold branch, \$50; Innisfail, P.H.L. Girls' club, kit-bags, \$18; Morley branch, \$150; Delburne branch, \$398; Waasa branch, Xmas stocking fund, \$50; Keoma branch, prisoners of war, \$7; Cheadie branch, prisoners of war, \$7.50; Innisfail, Miss Jean McAllister, prisoners of war, \$15; F. Cormack, Erskine, \$10: N. A. Coal, Carseland, \$15; Alderson

kitbags \$9; genera lfunds \$125; Vul-can branch, \$15.17; Dowling Lake branch, kitbags, \$7.50. The honorary superintendent of suplies acknowledges the following donation to the Red Cross Military hos pital, Ogden: Two pillow cases, 2 pillows, 3 cushions, 3 cushion covers, from

Mrs. Barker, Okotoks.

Belt Line Car Runs into a

Spokane, Wash... \$10; Magrath branch. \$205.55; Wall Lake branch. \$12; Granum Women's Patriotic league. \$75.25; Priddis, dance committee. per A. J. Twist, Esq.. \$50; Stavely branch. \$60; Horseshoe district (Monitor people). On the belt car quite suddenly occupied Richer. Trochu, and Norman Burke. \$125; Redcliffe branch. \$110; Coron- | seats on the floor of the car. No per- Della, are the most prominent, ation W.C.T.U., \$2.75; Acme branch, son was seriously hurt, probably the \$150; Olds branch, \$159; Kehoe school worst result being cuts and bruises

#### SERVICE TO THE **NATION DEMANDS GOOD HEALTH**

War is bringing home to every man, woman and child the fact that service to the nation is not a matter alone for the soldier and sailor and munition

There is work, necessary work, foreveryone to do, in the way of thrift and production and to do this work, health production and to do this work, is the first essential. Even the most willing will find progress is slow if the

Probably the most common complaint among those doing unaccustomed tasks is backache. Work may cause a tired is backache. Work may cause a treaffeeling that will easily pass off but this backache that almost doubles one up is an indication of a condition of the system that needs treatment. The Kidneys are giving evidence of their weakness and the sufferer should be thankful for the timely warning given by this pain.

The quickest and surest relief from backache is a treatment with Gin Pills. Gin Pills are the tested specific for the healing of the Kidneys. Anyone who wishes to perform his or her full duty to the Nation in these strenuous times will find relief from backache in Gin Pills. Sold by all dealers—50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50' Money back if you are not satisfied Free sample on request to National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, or to

## HOLD CONVENTION AT MACLEOD NOV. 8

Claim Prospects Brighter Calgary-High River Teach-Now Than Previous to Provincial Elections

The announcement has been made that the convention for the purpose of ominating candidates for the Macleod federal constituent on the Non-partisan ticket in the coming exection has been called to meet in the town hall, Macleod, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. The Macleod constituency is looked upon by the Non-partisan league as one of their strongholds, because Nan-

and claim that the prospect is even better now than before the provincial Belt Line Car Runs into a Waiting Car at 8th Avenue and 1st Street West;

Passengers Shaken Up

Battle.

Among those who have been mentioned as likely candidates by members of the league are Charles England.

Blackle; S. T. Marshall, Stavely; W. H. Shields, Maoleod; H. W. McKinney, Charesholm; O. A. Wildeman, Brant; W. D. Sloan, Cayley; J. North, Parkland; A. Arnstead, S. and J. Hersey, Stavely; J. E. Hiller, Pincher Creek, and H. A. MoGlenning, Fishburn. The selection will likely be from among the first four.

The regular week-end accident on the Calgary one man car system ocheld in Calgary on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at

#### RUSSIAN ARTILLERY FIRED ON SOME OF THEIR OWN MEN

They Were Fraternizing With Germans in the Region of Illoukst

Petrograd, Oct. 28.—Russian soldiers who fraternized with Germans were fired upon by Russian artillery yeateroay, says today's report. The annuncement follows:

"On all fronts there were fusiliades and recompotering operations."

and reconnoitering operations.
"In the region of Illouast several accres of our men fraternized with the Germana. The troops so engaged were dispersed by our artiflyry lire. The Germans also attempted to frateenize in the region of Krevo and near the village of Larovo, southeast of l'arwich.
"In the Baltic sea: In the region of the Gulf of Finland that; were no oretations. On the Riga const ind situation is unchanged."

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND Week ending October 27: Anonymous, Erskine, Alta, \$1; Gatine school, near Drumheller, Miss Beth Macdonald. teacher, proceeds of raising vegetables and flowers in school garden, \$20.50: ger. Alta., \$60; U.F.W.A. dance at Mamaka, Mrs. M. S. Watson, Acretary, \$28.30; from Claresholm, forwarded by Mrs. Gardiner, friend, \$30; proceeds bazaar by three little girls for Belgian children, Alma Palleson, Gina Bakken and May Scott, \$2.47. Previously acknowledged, \$40.148.75. Total, \$40.291.02. Subscriptions may be sent to the honorary secretary-treasurer, J. H. Woods, Herald building, Calgary.



A BATCH OF GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN BY THE FRENCH IN AN OFFENSIVE AT LOUVEMONT

As the Old Boy says:



"The cigar which was admittedly good enough when I made my debut as a smoker, falls lamentably short of a Promoter Blunt today. The art of blending leaf has made strides." (The 3-for-a-quarter cigar)

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED. MONTREAL.

P.S. Have you Smoked a Hoblemen" Cigar lately?

### PRESENTATION MADE TO MRS. ADAMSON AT ALLEN CONCERT

Active in Looking After the Canadian Prisoners of War, Mrs. Adamson of the Ladies' Benevolent Club, Departs for the Coast

Mrs. J. G. Adamson, of the Ladies' Benevolent club, the prime mover in the benefit of Canadian prisoners of war in Germany at the Allen theater, was presented last night with a handsome gold wrist watch on the occasion of her leaving Calgary to take up her residence in Vancouver because of her

Saturday With Election of The presentation was made by concerts for the purpose of helping our soldiers in German prisons, that been associated with her, and who appreciated her efforts in benevolent

Macleod Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

The Macleod constituency is looked upon by the Non-partisan league as one of their strongholds, because Nanton, which returned James Weir on their ticket in the recent provincial elections, and Claresholm, which returned Mrs. McKinney, are included in the federal constituency of Macleod. Since the provincial election the league has continued its organization work and claim that the prospect is even and claim that the prospect is even and claim that the prospect is even the second structured to W. G. Carpenter, supering the wish to show our appreciation by presenting her with a wrist watch. Wishing both Mr. and Mrs. Adamson all success in future, we are: D. E. High River; M. Anderson, Nanton; Miss McCrostie, Standey, Arthur Florendine, Mrs. T. Sharpe, Mrs. Contact and McDonald, and Inspectors Readman, G. M. Thompson, Mrs. Ormson and Claim that the prospect is even and the prospect is eve Folkins, G. M. Christie, Geo. May, Frank Patterson, P. Penley."

Mrs, Adamson expressed her regrets in having to leave her work for the men in German prisons and expressed By request—"Sextette, Lucia" . . . .

the hope it would be carried on just POTATOES LOST In Charge of Four Prisoners

In Charge of Four Prisoners

The Ladies' Benevolent club of Calgary were assigned four prisoners by Lady Bulkely who are prisoners of war in Germany. The four men are: Ptc. J. Barnett, 114,538, 1st C.M.R.; Ptc. A. F. Burton, 106,119, 1st C.M.R.; Ptc. B. Baker, 118,010, 1st C.M.R., and D. B. Williams, 20,086, 10th Battalion.

The sympathy of Mrs. Adamson was aroused for the men in German prisons as she herself has a son somewhere in France who was lost trace of. The proceeds of the collections taken in at the Sunday concerts were sent to the Sunday concert the Sunday concerts were sent to the prisoners through Lady Bulkely, the men sending the receipts for the money received to show that it had been safe-

Mrs. George Christie, who has been had to choose between associated with Mrs. Adamson in the associated with Mrs. Adamson in the had to choose between and his potatoes lost Mr. H. G. Copely, who has undertaken to carry on the work. onduct of the concerts, will still assist

The statement appearing in another publication that the permit to carry on the concerts had been refused be-bushel. the conduct of the Sunday concerts for cause part of the proceeds were devoted to paying union musicians in the orchestra has been denied by Commissioner A. J. Samis who said that he had referred the matter to Chief of Police Cuddy.

It was pointed out last night to The Albertan by those who have held the

concerts without the orchestra work. In making the presentation the following letter was read:

"We, the undersigned, realizing the ducted from the collections to pay the good work that has been done by Mrs. J. G. Adamson during the past five years in benevolent and patriotic safairs, wish to show our appropriation. At last night's concert as soon as

the running expenses had been de-ducted the proceeds were given over to the Eighth Field Ambulance club, for the benefit of the wounded Canadian soldiers in France. Tre program last night was as follows: March—"Victorious Charge" .Orchestra

Concert Waltz—"Arc-en-ctel" Orchestra
Selection—"Favorité Mélodies"
Orchestra
Vocal solo
Mrs. MacMurray
Overture—"Morning, Noon and 

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ICE RINKS PREPARING Several of the Calgary skating rim re preparing to open for ternity about the middle of this

Finale-Selected



## **Should You Be Exempt?**

Every facility is afforded those who have reasonable ground for applying for exemption under the Military Service Act. Each man's case will be considered by a local, civil board, sitting in the locality where he lives, and will be decided as is desirable in the national interest.

The idea behind the Military Service Act is to call up first only those whose absence from civilian occupations will cause least disturbance to the country's economic and social life. One hundred thousand reinforcements—no more—are to be raised under the Act.

#### **Cases of Exemption**

Over 1,250 civic tribunals have been organized throughout Canada, known as Exemption Tribunals. These boards are comprised of 2 members, one appointed by the county judge and one by a joint committee of Parliament. It will be seen that these tribunals are non-military and independent. The members are men closely acquainted with conditions in the places where they sit and will be able to give each case sympathetic attention.

#### National Interest Will Govern Exemptions

Consideration will be given to applications for exemption received from men engaged in the production or manufacture of commodities necessary to the conduct of the war and the support of those at home and cases in which real hardship would be caused by the withdrawal. Not all men who register these claims will be exempted, but such claims will receive careful consideration. National interest must govern.

#### **Promptness** is Essential

Prompt application for exemption is strongly urged upon all who, being included in the first class, believe they deserve exemption. But first visit a Medical Board and find out if any further action is required. Unless the Medical examination places you in Category A., you will have no immediate obligation for service.

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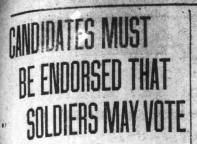
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The Minister of Immigration Tells How Fair Method of Taking Overseas Vote Is Operated

Oct. 28.-Hon. J. A. Calder ar of immigration and coloniza minister of the Imperial Limited this on, left on the coast. Seen late Satmorning for the Canadian Press ndent, he said:

rrespondent, in sala a union govern We have opened a dillon govern-it office in Regina for the whole rince and a similar office has been lished in Winnipeg for Manitoba established in Leading public men in both the great Leaning parties are endeavoring in political parties are endeavoring in every way possible to bring harmony every and feeling out of a very diffiand good record There is no use disguising the fact that the difficulties guising the last mainly to a provision are many, owing to the provision in the law relating to the soldiers in the law relating to the soldiers' overseas vote. It is estimated that there are between 300,000 and 400,000 soldiers' votes that will be cast when the election is held. There would be little or no trouble if each soldier were sequired to vote for a particular conrequired to vote for a particular candidate, giving his name or marking his cross after a name. As it is each soldier is permitted to vote for the gov ernment, for the opposition, for labor, or for an independent candidate without naming him at all or without even knowing his name.
Endorsed by Leaders

"On account of this provision in the law, it was thought necessary by the late government and parliament to include another provision which requires the leaders of the government and oposition to name their candidates beore election day in order that it may he known who will get these soldiers' votes. And now that a union government has been formed and there is a ssibility of there being two unionist andidates, one Liberal and one Conservative, running in the same constituency, the situation becomes more complex. Considered from every possible angle, it would seem that the most direct and equitable way of dealing with the matter is to agree before nomination day on a candidate in each dis trict who will be generally acceptable to the majority of the people on the understanding that if he secures nomnation he will be endorsed by Sir Robert Borden as the unionist candidate

for the overseas vote. A Troublesome Problem
"The solution of the problem is most troublesome one. Nobody desires during these times to resort to anything like 'machine politics' or dictation. Everybody realizes that there is a genuine get-together spirit among the people, and yet decisions simply have to be reached regarding this overseas vote, otherwise there will be a hopeless muddle later on and all sorts of difficulty and trouble would arise in deciding between candidates as to who that it must be recognized that in many districts it is quite likely the

Mr. Calder also announces that he constituency. He was invited to run both in Moose Jaw and in Regina. He uggests the Regina candidate be choson from the Conservative ranks.

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE Regina, Oct. 28.—The first session of the fourth legislature of the prov-ince of Saskatchewan, will formally open on Nov. 12. The governor-general will not be in Regina until

#### Ringworm on Child's Head

aused Great Distress and Spread to Neck and Ears-Cure Was Speedily Effected When Right Treatment Was Recommended

Grand Bend, Ont., Oct. 28 .- There is no disease of the skin more obstinate than ringworm, and the mother who writes this letter does so fully realiz-

nent. My little girl had sores come the singing of the National Anthem at on her head which looked like the meeting was brought to a termngworms. They were spreading ination.

4t, and I tried home treatment, but thing helped her. I took her to the octor, and he opened some of the most ent but on was very severe, and the poor child would cry for an hour or more after an application. For six weeks it continued to spread all over her head, and came down to her neck and ears. She suffered terribly. At last some kind ladies told me about Dr. Chase's Cintment, so I got a box, and the first time I put it on she was released of pain, and the second time the swelling was all gone. Before we had finished the first box the sores were nearly all gone. I have told all were nearly all gone. I have told all the people around here about your ment, and I cannot praise it too

Major the Earl of Stair, of the Scots Guards, who was repatriated, is now at Lochinch Castle, and here he is shown in the grounds with his five children. He was given a great reception by the tenantry.

#### CONSERVATIVES AND LIBERALS UNITE IN SUPPORTING UNION

(Continued from page one) erals and informed the meeting that the following resolution had been passed at the Liberal meeting that morning: "Resolved that this meeting sup-port a straight Liberal candidate at the next forthcoming election." resolution was carried by 14 to 12.

Liberals Doubtful
C. Harris asked Mr. Macdonald if when the meeting adjourned the Lib-erals would be likely to come to some agreement as to the forming of a marks the most forward step in motion mion? Mr. Macdonald said that he

datter. G. Hoadley, M.P.P., asked Mr. Macdonald to inform the Liberal party that the Conservatives had unaninously adopted a union party and they were willing to concede a number of things if only the Liberals would see the great necessity to bring about that Dr. Stanley wanted to know whether

hat although again he could not say

for certain, he did not think it would throbs with delightful romance. be possible, at least, at the present time. Although he would do every- Edgar Lewis for their personal thing in his power he could not see that any settlement could be arrived at today.

adjourned for a week or so, could not something be done to form the union.

Mr. Macdonald answered that some-

Mr. Macdonald answered that something might possibly be done during that time.

Mr. Hamilton said: "It looks as if we third and Last instalment of the germans" "THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS" Mr. Hamilton said: "It looks as if we are hot As to bring about the conditions referred to bring about the conditions of the law, however, is there and it cannot be altered except by the new parliament, and consequently not before the election. This being the case the only thing that can be done is to endeavor to find some reasonable solution of the practical difficulty that confinity of th high tension that was taking hold of the meeting by informing those present that the meeting was closed and that he was gone, and with these words jumped off the platform followed by the others.

uinon meeting be commenced right away and that J. W. Macdonald act as chairman;

Mr. Macdonald said that he would very much like to act as chairman, but he could not possibly do so. He was still secretary of the Liberal association and that under these circumstances he could not accept this honor. The Rev. Mr. Hinchley of Nanton, asked Mr. Macdonald whether or not he was in favor of a union government, and if he was he could not see any harm in his accepting the temporary position of chairman for the meeting. Mr. Macdonald replied that he certainly was in favor of a union government and that if the vote was unanimous that he take the chair he would do so. At these words every person in the meeting stood up and yelled for Mr. Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the support of a union government was held in Macdonald to take the chair. Thus the first meeting for the great stells dropping within a few feet of the advancing troops and you can see the smile dropping within a few feet of the advancing troops and you can see the smile on the wounded man's face when he hadvancing troops and you can see the smile on the advancing troops and you can see the smile on the advancing troops and you can se

H. M. Shaw of Nanton, was appointed chairman of the Union Government association, and J. T. Trowl of Nanton, secretary. It was decided to hold a union convention on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the town hall, Macleod, for the pure pose of nominating a union candidate for the Macleod riding. The convention will be attended by delegates from tion will be attended by delegates from all over the Macleod riding, one representative from every polling substates there can be no doubt that the Mrs. D. Stebbies, Grand Bend, Ont., writes: "I am going to tell you of my were appointed a committee to select experience with Dr. Chase's Oint-delegates for the convention. After ment, My little girling a cores.

All in Harmon nothing helped her. I took her to the deter, and he opened some of the sores, which were as big as the yoke of an egg. The salve he gave me to put on was very severe, and the poor child.

WAR LOAN PASSED

On the around here about your continue, and I scannot praise it too much. It is now two years since my little girl was troubled in this way, and it never came back, so you can see she is completely cured. You are at liberty to use this statement for the benefit of others who may be suffering in a similar manner."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Be suspicious of the druggist who tries to talk you into accepting a substitute.

WAR LOAN PASSED

Paris, Oct. 27.—The senate last night passed the war loan bill unanimously and it was sent from the chamber of deputies. After the vote, the minister of finance signed with the governor of the Bank of France a convention renewing the bank's privileges for another 25 years. The convention will be submitted to parliament for ratification as soon as the necessary bill is drafted. The bill will set forth the conditions laid down in the interests of commerce, agriculture, the treasury and public dredit.

"THE BARRIER," PHOTO-DRAMA

Rex Beach is the first great writer personally to supervise the production of his own masterpiece, and to inject his own personality into every detail even to the writing of the captions. "The Barrier," produced by Mr. Beach's marks the most forward step in motion could not answer this question for soul, as well as to the eye. It is the soul, as well as to the eye. It is the picture reproduction of Rex Beach's bed sent in his resignation to that had sent in his resignation to that famous novel—the story of human life party, but Dr. Warnock, the Liberal candidate, had not done so, and he was and terrible phases—comedy and tragand terrible phases—comedy and tragvriting Dr. Warnock asking what writing Dr. Warnock asking what edy interwoven—every passion and teps he was going to take in the emotion of the human heart vivified

upon the screen,
"The Barrier" depends not upon spectacular effects, but upon the powe of the story as told in the novel, the dramatic force of its presentation and It has the most dramatic scene ever shown on stage or screen-when 'Pol this meeting to meet a delegation to the Liberals to see whether they could presents a gripping problem—when "the not possibly come to some understand-barrier" of race and blood seems to barrier" of race and blood seems to his meeting to meet a delegation from his old friend and his life's love. It ong to form a union and support a come between Necia and her soldier by Mr. Macdonald informed Dr. Stanley

The players were selected by Director -for their resemblance to and sympathy with the characters they portray ciently trained to interpret those char-

will complete the story which is without parallel in the history of civilization, Owing to the development of the mov-

that he was gone, and with these words jumped off the platform followed by the others.

Liberal Secretary Chairman

George Hoadley then asked that a ulnon meeting be commenced right away and that J. W. Macdonald act as chairman:

#### MORE THAN thirty thousand of them have made the supreme sacrifice. Many more thousands have been maimed, crippled, blinded,

incapacitated in a hundred ways. Tens of thousands of fathers and mothers in Canada bear, with a proud spirit of sacrifice, aching hearts for cross-marked graves in France. Only those who are living through it can know the full measure

Every man and woman

in Canada can help

win this war by prac-

OUR HUNDRED THOUSAND of the finest and

own pleasures, their own inclinations, and volunteered to

bravest of Canada's young men have swept aside their

home ties and friendships, their private interests, their

-From an Address by Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance.

tising self-denial

serve for Canada and the Empire.

of these sacrifices. Through these sacrifices Canada is rising to the stature of enobled nationhood—a nation that is finding its conscience, its spirit of courage and humility, its national soul.

And before the war is won every man and woman in Canada must and will learn the lessons of sacrifice.

THE WAR can be won only by the unselfish, personal self-denial and patriotic devotion of every man and woman and boy and girl in Canada.

And what self-denial can you make to equal the sacrifice of one mother whose only son lies beneath a wooden cross "somewhere in France"?

And if you worked sixteen hours a day, slept on a pallet of straw and lived on a crust, would that measure up to the sacrifice made by one soldier who comes back to Canada blind?

Would it even approximate the hardships which are the everyday commonplaces of the lives of our

men in the trenches?

the latent villainy in Holmes. It flares

forth in all its glory when he rops a

couple of crooks of the money they ex-tracted from the mill safe.

Visions of what he could do on Broad-

way with that roll prove too much for his honesty and thereby hangs the story. Suffice it to say that when Holmes plants

of the Dominion of Canada. Derelict" and "The Honor System," was behind the camera is an assurance of un-surpassed picture work that will please and delight the eye. "The Broadway Sport" will be shown at

"He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city"

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in co-operation with the Minister of Finance

the Bijou today, Tuesday and Wednesday GRAND "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

his No. 12s on the Great White Way he sets a pace which leaves the veteran habitues gasping for breath.

Supporting Mr. Holmes in "The Broad-German troops is better than it ever has been and that the men are as one in their harried for the alkes and their desire to fight are myths, is proven in "The Reterat of the Germans at the Battle of Arfas." Several scenes show Germans in their trentes surrendering to the victorious British. They look terribly scared until they realize their conquerors are smiles of joy at the prospect of quitting fighting and leaving the trenches surjected with the smalles of subtle comedy he is without a peer on the screen. Dan is sure to bring a laugh just when needed.

BIJOU

"THE BROADWAY SPORT"
Not even his boss' tyranny can crush "In Old Kentucky," which wound up its twenty-second consecutive season before the public last May in a blaze of glory at

who filmed "The Scarlet Letter," "The Derelict" and "The Honor System," was son, and Miss Jean Selkirk, who scored an emphatic hit in the leading role of brave surpassed picture work that will please "Madge Brierly" here upon previous visits of the play, will be seen in the part the company's appearance here.

> MUST INCREASE PRODUCTION OF

Then how can each of us help? BY TAKING thought of what we spend, what we eat and wear, where we go, what we do to save our

NOW HOW can you and each of us

Every man and woman who is true

in spirit to this Canada of ours, wants

to be of service, wants to help win

by self-denial help to win the war?

-by giving serious, dutiful consideration to the needs of our country and our country's gallant defenders in the trenches.

-by avoiding every unnecessary expenditure so that we can buy Canada's Victory Bonds,

-by remembering that every time we reduce our own individual ability to buy a bond by spending money needlessly, or by self-indulgence, extravagance or thoughtlessness, we by that much reduce the efficiency of Canada in helping to win the war,

-when we save our money and lend it to Canada we help just that much. And Canada needs every ounce of help from every man and

Buying Canada's Victory Bonds is a service to our country, but if we buy these bonds as a result of our own self-denial we render to ourselves a still greater service, because we shall have learned to discipline ourselves and,

> the allies for pork products were explained to a gathering of representa-tives of the agricultural departments of Eastern Canada and swine breeders. and the initial steps were taken toward an organized effort, under the auspices of the federal government of agriculture, working in co-operation with the food controller.

H. S. Arkell, acting livestock com-missioner, presided at the meeting. Hon. Mr. Hanna, food controller, adressed the meeting and explained that the needs of the allies must be supplied if disaster was to be averted. He said that the decision to speed up the production of food animals in Canada was the outcome of representations made to this country and the United American Supply
States. No more important work could be undertaken outside of the trenches, said the food controller.

Demands Increase "The entrance of the United States into the war means that the demands for bacon and pork products to feed the American army will greatly increase," said Mr. Hanna. "The United States sumplus production will not be much more than enough to feed the United States expeditionary forces. Great Britain and the allies, therefore, will look to Canada to an increasing ex-

tent to supply hog products-Following Mr. Hanna's address, resolution was passed by the repre-sentatives of the nog-breeding industry who were present, endorsing the move ment to increase hog production, hav-ing the assurance of the minister of agriculture and the food controller that the spread in prices between the producer and the consumer would be regconsider how best to secure joint action by all interests, to deal with the food question, and to work out a plan of better distribution of hogs.

ANARCHY IN RUSSIA

Order Cannot Be Preserved in Russian Mines.

Petrograd, Oct 27.—Gene. Kaledin Hetman of the Don Cossacks, has tele-graphed to the war ministry that it is impossible to combat the increasing an-archy in the mining districts, owing to the disorganization of the militia. He



A group of happy German prisoners captured by the British in the recent drive in Flanders. It will have interest if the reader will study

## **CAN**ADA WILL NOW **ESTABLISH TRIBUNALS** IN UNITED STATES

More Practicable to Send a Tribunal to Canadians Across the Line Than to Bring Canadians to Tribunal

#### WHO ARE EXCEPTED

Some Misunderstanding Respecting Discharged Men Who Will Be Exempted

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—A novel feature in connection with the Military Service act may be the establishment of Canadian exemption tribunals in the United dian exemption tribunals in the United States. When the proclamation calling out the first class of men was published, a similar notice was issued the length and breadth of the United length and breadth of the United States. Its purpose was that Cana-dians coming within the class were required to comply with the terms of Canadians resident proclamation. Canadians results across the border are urged, wherever possible, to return to Canada for the hearing of their applications for exemption if such applications have been made It may, however, be found that where large numbers of Canadians have settled in a particular district, it will be more practicable to send a tribunal across the line. For this purpose an order-in-council has purpose an order-in-council has passed which relates that the been passed which relates that the minister of justice may provide for the dispatch to men within any class called out by a proclamation, who are resident outside of the Dominion of Canada, of forms of report for serv-ice and of claims for exemption from service, for the proper recording of such reports and claims when executed and returned and such medical examination as may be required and for constitution of local tribunals within or out of Canada for the hearing and determination of the claims for exemption which may be received from men living outside of Canada, Establishment of any Canadian tri-bunals across the line would necessarily be with the consent of the United States government.

Who Are Exempted

Men who have served with the C.E.F. In Canada, but have not been overseas are required to report or to claim exemption as the case may be.

An exception in the military service act respecting discharged men, had given rise to some misunderstanding. It excepts men who have since Aug. 4, 1914, served in the military or naval torces of Great Britain or her allies in any theater of actual war and have been honorably discharged therefrom.
The difficulty lay in defining a "theater of actual war" whether or not men would be excepted who had been merely to England. An authoritative definition of the phrase is that it covers the case of men "who have have been in direct contact with the one enemy." Men who have been overseas fire. and honorably discharged, will therefore

clear up prevalent misconcepwithin class one, no matter of what fighting, ill hostile machines were medical category (and not excepted by brought down and seven others driven the are, are required either to report down out of control. Nine of our for service or claim exemption. Only machines are missing."

ed wire entanglements on the eastern coast of Werder. Our fire dispersed these troops thus engaged. On the rest of this front no fighting occurrence or claim exemption. for the time being at any rate. But B, C, D and E men must fill up their forms and if they wish to secure exemption must claim it.

A current idea that drafted men cannot rise to non-commissioner or com-missioned rank is described here as

WANT FURLOUGHS GRANTED mipeg. Oct. 27.—A petition is now being circulated by the National chapter of the I.O.D.E. to ask the Dominion government to grant furloughs to all men of the first Canadian expeditionary force who are still overseas The National chapter is also urging for an institution in Canada for blinded soldiers, similar to that of St. Dunstans in England.

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TORONTO WOMEN SUPPLY FRUIT FOR CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS A few of the 5,500 jars of fruit canned by the Toronto Liberal Women's association for the convalescent soldiers in Toronto hospitals

mittent artillery fighting which was very spirited in the region of Hurte-bise. In Champagne we repulsed an

Petrograd, Oct. 28 ia London (Brit-ish admiralty per wireless press)— The text of the Russian statement

Saturday says:
"Northern front: Yesterday at 9

o'clock in the morning, opposite Ainashi, we obserbed an enemy squadron

gonsisting of 10 cruisers and destroyers. At 10 a.m. all the squadron began to bombard the Ainashi sector, con-

enemy steamed away in a southwester-

enemy cruisers accompanying trans-ports and small craft appeared. At

10.80 a.m. we further observed one dreadnaught and 10 destroyers. At

10.50 a.m. the enemy squadron, from

distance of eight miles began to shell

made for the north, but opposite Salis-

munde and about seven miles distant two cruisers and a destroyer remained

"Further information from the nor-

Finland, there has been no fighting

"In the Riga section scouting par-ties have been active. One of our patrols advanced to Annehof without

ncountering the enemy

**WIRELESS PHONE** 

OPERATES FRON

two

"Off Salismunde, at 10 a.m.

y direction.

until evening.

activity.

Elsewhere the night was calm."

#### BRITISH AND FRENCH MAKING PROGRESS (Continued from page one)

TAKE WHOLE PENINSULA London, Oct. 28 .- The entire Merckem peninsula near Dixmude has been capthe British official communication issued this evening. The communication adds that more prisoners also have been taken.

The text of the statement reads as

"During the course of the day oprations by French and Belgian forces north of Merckem were successfully carried out. The village of Luyghem was captured this morning by French troops and the whole Merckem peninsufa is now in the hands of the lies. A further number of prisoners has been captured.
"On the battlefront the activity of

both artilleries continues. The hostile artillery also has been more active than usual south of Lens.

"Aviation: Yesterday large numbers of our own and thee enemy's air-planes were up from early morning till dark. A great deal of artillery work was cone by our machines, Sev-eral thousand rounds were fired from heights ranging from 100 to 1,000 feet at hostlie targets on the ground. During the day 29 heavy bombs were dropped on the Roulers station and six on the Engel airdrome and 121 lighter bombs on hostile billets east of Lens and 124 on other targets opposite the battlefront.

"As soon as it became dark night-flying squadrons continued bombing and dropped over four tons of bombs on seven enemy airdromes and on three important railway sta-tions. Several hits were observed near ed overseas whether or not they hangars and on railway tracks, while one bomb fell on a train, setting it on

"The enemy's fighting machines were very active and aggressive, making repeated attacks on our bombing mations, Canadian Press, Limited, is requested to state that all men coming failed to reach their objective. In air within class one, no matter of what fighting, Mi hostile machines were

#### CONTINE THEIR ADVANCE

With the British Army in France and Belgium, Oct. 27. — The French in Flanders today continued theid ad-vance begun yesterday southwest of Houthulst wood. They have fought through the villages of Merckem, Kippe, Ashhoop, Verbrandesmis and Kloostermolen. The Canadians and the British have advanced close to the town, of Passchendaele. The capture of the western crest of Bellevue Spur by the Canadians is hailed as wonder-

AVIATORS KEPT BUSY London, Oct. 27 .- The official state

ment of aviation issued tonight by the war office follows: "On Friday rain fell most of the day, but in spite of this our airplanes went out and performed valuable work in locating our attacking infantry and re porting suitable targets to our artillery.
"Our airplanes flying at a low level fired 1,000 rounds from their machine runs on hostile troope that were endeavoring to repair wire entanglements on the enemy's horse and mechanical transports and on the enemy infantry on the march and in shell holes.

Two of our machines flew down the main street on a town, at the level of

the house tops, firing at the bodies of hostile troops.

"Some air fighting took place at a w altitude and three German ma thines were downed and one driven down out of control. Two of our mahines are missing."

#### BRITISH BOMBING RAIDS

London, Oct. 28.—British aerial attacks on German military establishments in Belgium were continued acively on Friday night and Saturday and an official report issued today indicates that considerable damage was caused

The announcement says:
"Bombs were dropped on Friday night
by the naval air service on the Lichtervelde railway junction, direct hits causing a heavy explosion, followed by numerous smaller ones. The Thourout junction also was attacked, bombs falling close to a moving train which stopped immediately, a large explosion being observed.

"On Saturday afternoon bombing raids were carried on the Sarappelhoek airdrome, the Engel airdrome and the Ostend-Thourout railway line south ceived here. After of Engel. A great number of patrols members of the couwere carried out. The enemy aircraft festo to the people. were driven down out of control, one of them falling into the sea. All of our machines returned safely."

#### THE FRENCH ADVANCE Paris, Oct. 27 .- The official statement

ssued tonight reads: "In Belgium our attack began at 5.15 in the morning developed in the course of the day with full success on both sides of the road between Ypres and Dixmude. Our troops captured all the German positions on a front of four ilometres (two and a half miles) and depth of two kilometres despite stub-orn resistance.

"On the right we reached the west-

ern outskirts of Houthuist forest and captured the villages of Verbrandesmis, Aschhop, Merckem and Kippe, as well as a great number of strongly fortified farms. We took about a hundred pris-oners.

"On the Aisne front, there was feeble activity on the part of the enemy artil-lary. We made new progress before the Chevrigny spur and further east ocupled the Froidmont farm. "There was spirited artillery fighting during the day in the reg'on of Monts and on the right bank of the Meuse. "Eastern theater Oct, 26: The British carried out a raid in the Struma valley, capturing a machine gun and bringing ack 60 prisoners, including two officers The Bulgarians left 60 dead on the

MORE PRISONERS TAKEN Paris, Oct. 28 .- The French advance in Belgium continues, the war office re-ports. German fortifications were

#### stormed last night and more prisoners taken. The announcement follows: The announcement follows: "In Belgium we continued to make progress on our left at the Laighem peninsula, and reduced a number of small islands held by the enemy. The WORD FROM THE number of prisoners taken since yes-terday exceeds 200. "On the Aisne front there was inter-

enemy attack in the sector of Maissons We penetrated a German trench south of Forges Brook, on the left bank of Commander-in-Chief of the the Meuse, and brought back prisoners Allied Forces Issues NAVAL ACTION IN BALTIC Statement

SALONIKI FRON

New York, Oct. 29.-In a lengthy mail story the Associated Press correspondent, under date of Oct. 4, quotes General Sarrall, the commander-in-chief of the army of the east, as expondent, General pressing great satisfaction with the condition of his command, and reiterating that there will be no retreat tinuing until noon. Afterward the from Saloniki. General Sarrail's army according to the correspondent, con-sists of about 25 divisions, and is made upu of representatives of seven nations and holds 350 miles of front.

TORONTO LAWYER DEAD Toronto, Oct. 28 .- M. K. Cowan, K.C. Salismunde, and continued firing until noon. Subsequently, part of the party and a member of the law firm of Fas ken, Cowan and Chadwick, died here tonight after a serious illness of three months. Deceased was particularly well known as a railway counsel, for

> INCREASE IN U.S. COAL Washington, Oct. 28 .- President Wil

sisting of dreadnoughts, one cruiser, son last night granted an increase of 45 cents a ton in the price of bitum eight destroyers and two transports, left Thursday from Kuivast bay and approached at sunset the island of Kuno and bombarded the southern coast. It has been observed that the Germans attempted to construct barbed wire entanglements on the eastern coast of Warder. Our fire disparsed inous coal at virtually all mines in the GERMAN PRINCE DEAD

London, Oct. 28 .- Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein died at London this vening after a long illness.

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Anaemia, Nervous Ail

tenance and growth

Sleeplessness

Prince Christian was born in 1831 and "Western southwestern and Ru-manian fronts, fusillades took place was married in 1866 to Princess Helena, third daughter of Queen Victoria.

#### "Caucasus front: Nothing has hap-pened here." -BACKWARD, WEAKLY CHILDREN DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS STRENGTH EN FEEBLE LITTLE FOLK AND FORTIFY THE CONSTITUTION Every mother should know that Dr

children, even for babies, as they are for grown-up people. Dr. Cassell's Tablets strengthen the constitution of children and generate that vital energy which en Same Message Is Picked Up ables the little body to develop naturally and therefore healthily. This they do be-

by Honolulu Wireless Station; Transmitted 8,000 perfect assimilation of the nutriment Miles St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 27.—In his speech last night to the Canadian club here, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, in-

entor of the telephone, said:
"If the telephone has reached its extreme limits, what next? I cannot say what next, but I can tell you of some-thing that happened in Washington about three weeks ago. The telephone has been applied to wireless, and a man in Arling-ton, just across the river from Washingon, talked with a man on the Eiffel Tower in Paris by telephone without wires. But gists and storekeepers throughout Can that is not all. A man in Honolulu heard the conversation. From Honolulu to the Eifel Tower is 8,000 miles, one-third of the circumference of the globe. Does it not mean that we can talk from any part of the world to any other and without

wire?" POLISH STATE COUNCIL Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—The inaugura-tion of the Pollsh state council took place at Warsaw in the royal castle Saturday, according to a dispatch received here. After taking the oath the members of the council issued a maniple state, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free, festo to the people.

Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or but members of the council issued a maniple state, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free, festo to the people.

KOVNO

THE GERMAN MENACE OF PETROGRAD

The Russian battlefront, one thousand miles long, stretching from the

Baltic sea to the Black sea, has been outflanked by the landing of German troops on the east side of the Gulf of Riga. The enemy has

used the series of islands at the mouth of the gulf as stepping stones

to positions on the mainland a good hundred miles north of the extreme

right flank of the main Russian armies, and almost the same distance nearer the Russians to their base at Petrograd.

## many years being directly connected with the legal department of the Grand thern front shows that in the Gulf of Trunk railway.

government.

ping partyism, preferring to force party fight in the riding, but the preponderance of opinion was in favor of negotiating with the Conservative looking to a junction to the nomination of a union candidate. It is ex pected, at any rate, that such a movement will be launched at Milwerten though the outcome is uncertain. Dr. A. Rankin, nominated a year ago

by the Liberals, has been campaigning more or less actively ever since. went on record at the Liberal candidates' meeting in Toronto as in favor of conscription, but opposed to union government, and is a Laurier candi-

since 1911, recently resigned as party candidate.

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 28.—After dis-cussion last evening the Win-the-War committee of 100 appointed a delegation to waint on the Conservative executive with a proposal that the Conservative should withhold their nominating con ventions until the arrival in Vancou-ver of Hon. J. A. Calder and that on his arrival the Conservatives and the win-the-war committee should each ap-point a committee of five to lay the nestions of nominations before Mr Calder and Hon. Martin Burrell with the object of arriving at an amicable irrangement. The Conservative execu tive accepted the suggestion.

ALEX, MACLEAN'S SALE met a keen trade when the south buyer

The Retail Clerks' union are giving whist drive and dance at the Labor rited all the retail clerks in the city. There will also be addresses delivered

near Second street east, No. 229. HUNTER BLED TO DEATH Prince Rupert, B.C., Oct. 28 .- William Prince Rupert, B.C., Oct. 28.—William Angle, pioneer hunter and woodsman of repute, shot himself in the leg Thursday and bled to death before he could reach assistance. A search party which had been looking for him returned to Prince Rupert with the body. Angle had attempted to make a temporary tourniquet of his suprenders hinding the shattered of his suspenders, binding the shattered limb, and had crawled about 200 feet from the point of the accident, when he collapsed. He leaves a widow. He was a prominent Mason and Oddfellow. His mains will be shipped to Fingal, Ont.

CANDIDATE'S BROAD PLATFORM Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Holling, the first woman candidate for civic honors in Winnipeg, has outlined her policy. She would abolish the board of control, establish a municipal banking system, abolish the business tax and tax business incomes and offers a solution for the housones, and offers a solution for the hous-ong problem which includes the granting of greater power to the civic health de-partment. Mrs. Holling suggests as a substitute for the board of control, a board of councillors, equaling in number the present city council. There would be

## FEDERAL POLITICAL SITUATION TENDS TOWARDS UNIONISM

Fusion Candidates; Candidate Favors Conscription, Against Union and for Laurier

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 28 .- The winhe-war delegates of South Brantford lined up solidly for W. W. Cockshutt as union candidate in this riding in the coming election at the convention in the Borden club rooms last night. Will Support Union

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 28.—E. W. Nesbitt, ex-M.P. for North Oxford, at a meeting today of the executive cept the award of the conciliation of the Liberal association of the riding, stated that he had decided, if re-elected, to support the union government in all measures looking to the good of Canada. A resolution was submitted to the meeting and adopted, endorsing Mr. Nesbitt's stand. Two Union Supporters
Kitchener, Ont. Oct. 28.—Union gov-

ernment was heartily endorsed and support of the union government was pledged at a large and representative gathering of electors at the union convention called by the executive of the Liberal-Conservative association Sat-urday afternoon. In view of the fact that W. G. Weichel, ex-M.P., and J. F. Honsburger, Liberal candidate, are both supporters of the union governnent, it was unanimously decided by the former Conservative section that their executive should appoint a committee to confer with a similar committee appointed by the Reform executive to arrive at an understanding as to which candidate should be selected and to call a mass meeting of supporters of union government at an early date.
Will Run Independent

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 28 .- At representative convention of the West Algoma Liberal association, attended by 87 delegates from various parts of the riding, it was decided on a resolution of Dr. James McLurg, of the Soo seconded by John Chambers, that i was not advisable to nominate straight party candidate for the ensuing federal election. Eight of the delegates present were in favor of naming a committee of 10 Liberals to meet with a similar number of the Conservative party and the labor people with a view to discussing the feasibility of naming a union win-the-war member, but as the Conservatives on the previous day had nominated a straight party candidate, the convention would not endorse the proposal. The present situation in the riding is that C. N. Smith, former member for the Soo in the legislature, is running as an in-

Outcome Uncertain Stratford, Ont., Oct. 28 .- When the ity Liberals met last night to select delegates to the annual meeting of the North Perth Reform association in Milverton on Tuesday, it was found that opinions differed sharply on the advisability of supporting the union

urday night.

sue, the sessions being private, would appear reading between H. B. Morphy, Conservative member

sittings again tomorrow.

ALEX, MacLEAN'S SALE

At Alex, MacLean's weekly livestock auction auction market, Alberta stockyards, Calgary, on Saturday the weather was severe, but, nevertheless, many sheep and cattle changed hands at according to last week's prices. Sheep, extra choice Shrop, ewes at \$22; best cast ewes, \$9 to \$12. Feeding sheep \$6 to \$9.25. Culls, \$2.50 to \$5. Shrop, rams, \$20 to \$28. Lambs, \$10 to \$15. Stockers and feeders met a keen trade when the south buyers rounded up over 10 loads: Two-year-old steers, \$58 to \$70; yearlings, \$45 to \$54; heifers, choice 2-year-olds, \$48 to \$56; yearlings, \$48 to \$54. Range cows at \$62; dairy cows, best sorts, \$85 to \$130; calves, \$28 to \$34; young calves, \$6 to \$10. Next big sale will be held on Saturday, No-

RETAIL CLERKS MEET by Mrs. Arthur Lewis, who will explain the factories act; Alex. Ross, M.L.A., and others. Labor temple is situated on the south side of Eleventh avenue,

an election of a representative council from each ward. There would, of cour-tie a mayor

## **6.N. OPERATORS** WILL HOLD TO

Several Ridings Will Select Operators' Chairman Makes Announcement; Award Being Lived Up to on Both Sides

> Winnipeg, Oct. 27.- "There will be no trouble with the Great Northwestern telegraph operators," said C. E. Malette, general chairman of the men from Calgary to Campbellton, today. He stated that while there had been an understanding on minor points in construction of the recent award, both company and men had agreed to acboard, it was being lived up to on both sides. He further remarked that if trouble over minor points developed at some points such as was talked of at Calgary, the telegraphers in the main offices would remain at their keys. There was no prospect of further complication.

## RUSSIANS DO NOT EXPECT PETROGRAD TO BE CAPTURED

If Evacuation Is Decided Upon It Will Not Be Due to Military Events

Petrograd, Oct. 28.—Premier Kerensky perking Saturday in the preliminary parament, said that the government never had debated the possibility of surrendering Petrograd to the enemy as alleged by ome newspapers. On the contrary, the lefense of the capital to the utterm had been the constant pre-occupation of the government, which, as a result of its deliberations, decided not to leave Petro grad until the highest interests of the state demanded such a course. Premier Kerensky added that the pres-

nt strategic situation was such that there was no necessity for the preliminary parliament to discuss the question as a matter of urgency. If the evacuation of Petrograd were decided on it would not be due to military events, but to the difficulties of obtaining supplies of food and fuel. All measures taken had for their object the strengthening of the city's defense. The council of peasants deputies

dopted a resolution, with only three disenting votes, disapproving of the pro-osed workmens' and soldiers' congress o be held November 2, as such an undertaking on the eve of the constituent as-sembly might provoke a civil war.

NO NEARER SOLUTION No Progress Made in Troubles of Maintenance-of-Way Men.

Regina, Oct. 28. — The conciliation board dealing with the requests of the C.P.R. maintenance of way men for ncreased wages and amendments to ules amd regulations is no nearer a olution as the result of Saturday's ession. "No progress was made today," said E. L. Taylor, K.C., of Win-nipeg, chairman of the board, on Sat-

While no information is available as o the attitude of the members of the poard on the various questions at islines and judging from the fact that the board has not been sitting for sev-eral days, that a determined stand is being taken by representatives of the C.P.R. and the men on the terms of settlement. The board will resume its

GENERAL SCOTT TO THE FRONT Paris, Oct. 27.—Maj-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, ormer chief-of-staff of the United States rmy, has arrived in France and gone

After his retirement last month as chief-of-staff Maj.-Gen. Scott was made chief inspection officer of the new national army. He went to France to study perations on the western front, and on his return will supervise the intensive training of the national army in trench



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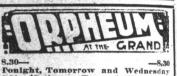
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-Matinees Tues. & Wed,-2.3 Emily Ann Wellman In "YOUNG MRS. STANFORD" flash drama written and directe by Edward Elsner

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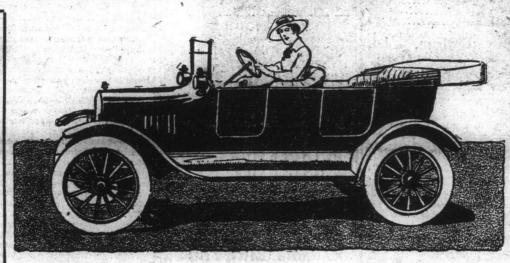
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Purchased from MACLIN MOTORS, Ltd., Corner 15th Ave. and 1st St. East, Ford Dealers for Calgary To be awarded to the candidate in The Albertan Contest turning in the largest amount of money collected upon subscriptions between Wednesday, October 24, and Tuesday, November 13--both days included.

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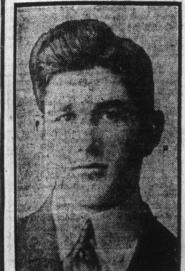
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Among the many ladies in the concomes a young man who has exceptional ability as a subin the paper today. Mr. Starratt is a Canadian through and through coming west from Nova Scotia with his parents nine years ago. He is in high school at present, but he finds sufficient time to convince his friends that he is a contender for one of The Albertan's big prizes, and nothing looks so good to him as the Chalmers He will have The Albertan pay \$100 to a branch of the Red Cross society if, at the close of the contest, the final count places him mong the automobile winners.

Complete Prize List \$2,000 7-PASSENGER CHALMERS
TOURING CAR—Purchased from Diamond Motor Co., Ltd.
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Special Prizes Five \$100 cash prizes, to be donated o patriotic societies—one with sach automobile, the society to be named by he automobile winners. How Awarded

Prizes will be awarded according to retes issued upon subscription payments. The candidate having the highest vote at the close of the contest will eccive the Chalmers Touring Car, the one standing second will be awarded the Grant Six Touring car.

After the grand prize winners are liminated, the leading candidate in each of the three districts will be awarded one of the Regal touring cars. The remaining General Prizes will then be awarded according to vote, resardless of district residence.

All remaining active candidates who turn in \$25 or more in subscriptions will be paid 10 per cent. commission upon their individual collections.

#### Extra Votes

For the next three weeks, the size of the club required each week to get in on the extra votes will be \$25 in subscriptions. All left-over or surplus from last week with be counted in the clubs this week. No extra votes will be given for less than a complete club, except the last week of the offer, as shown below.

Note the number of votes and the ending date of each: ng date of each:

95,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-85,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-

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## SPARKLETS

Wonderful! But it is really true.

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Candidates who wish to enter may phone in for supplies (collect at the Calgary end), and begin active work It is not necessary to wait for re-

ceipt books. List your subscriptions on an ordinary piece of paper, include your nomination, and sufficient money to cover subscriptions mailed-and you will then be already started as a can-

Many poeple do not care to enter a contest that runs several weeks, but anybody can afford three weeks' spare

The Ford touring car costs \$569couldn't be bought for \$568.75. Counting the full three weeks, that's \$189.66 week or \$31.61 of each working day. How much are you earning now? Not likely \$31.61 a day. And every vote you collect while working for the Ford will count for the regular prizes at the of the contest. And there's nothing that bars you from winning the best prize The Al-

bertan has to offer-if you have the

votes even if you do capture the This is an extra, or special prize, and takes nothing from any candidate at the finish, but certainly will "fatten" the winnings of someone. It is also possible to win the Ford and not win

prize of any considerable value at the close. But if you pick up the special for three weeks' effort, there'll be no kick coming, eh?

RULES OF THE CONTEST Any resident of the territory in which The Morning Albertan circulates, married or single, of any age, is eligible

to enter the contest.
No employe of The Morning Albertan or any members of an employe's family will be allowed to enter or take part in the contest. (Route carriers, newsboys and country agents are not considered employes.)

Anyone may fill out the nomination blank for themselves or anyone else. Nominations must be accompanied by the proper address of candidates. The nomination blank is good for 10,000 votes. Only one of them will be accepted and credited to each candidate. Vote coupons good for votes will be published in The Albertan for the first three weeks of the contest.

when neatly cut out, name filled in and brought or mailed to the Prize Contest department within one week after the last one is printed, will count for the All remittances must be accompanied subscriber's name and address, All votes issued on subscription are good until the end of the contest, and

may be polled at the discretion of the

candidates, the subscriber or The Morning Albertan. Votes are not transferable except under the following conditions: If a candidate wishes to withdraw from the contest, he or she may change her votes to a suitable substitute, but said supstitute must be a new condidate who has not been before accepted in one

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ber of votes polled will be published throughout the entire period of the Active voting will begin the day after the first publication of the names of contestants, but candidates may start subscription getting at once.

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In case of a tie, the prize will be equally divided among those polling a

The contest will not exceed in length nine weeks, beginning with the first published list of the names of candidates.

The Morning Albertan reserves the right to alter the rules and regulations or any of the offers, except a reduction in the value of the prize list. The Morning Albertan also reserves the right to encourage the candidates by offering special prizes and extra votes during the team of the contest. and in the event that extra votes are given, an candidates starting at the beginning of the contest will be given the benefit of later extra vote affairs.

Persons who enter and take part in this prize contest, therefore, bind themselves to abide by the foregoing NOTE-Candidates will be entered to

npete in the district in which they

#### CANDIDATES IN THE CONTEST /

The standing of the candidates, as shown below, includes such votes as were accepted for publication up to Friday acon. Votes will be added Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays.

To insure accuracy a Burroughs adding machine is used in computing the votes. (2) Arthur M. Amacher, Didsbury, Alta. ... 399.705 (2) Karl Linder, Halkirk, Alta. ... (1) Mrs. Atwill, 2606 24st Ave. W. ... (3) E. D. Laughlin, Grassy Lake, Alta. ... (3) E. D. Laughlin, Grassy Lake, Alta. ....

Alta.

(3) Robert O. Bertrand, Milo, Alta.

(3) Joseph J. Brooks, Elcan, Alta.

(3) Arnold Bruce, Bow Island, Alta.

(2) Mrs. C. W. Beesley, Monitor, Alta. 

(3) Miss Cora A. Fulton, High River, Alta.
(1) Mrs. Minnie Finch, 110 26th Ave. N.E...
(1) Miss M. Foster, 1717 College Lane
(1) Miss Alice Frazee, 612 8th Ave. E...
(1) Miss Mary Flower, 211 18th Ave. W.
(1) Miss Maybelle Fisher, 2163 36th Ave.
(2) Miss Gladys Ferrington, Killam
(3) Miss Myrtle Fraser, Claresholm, Alta.

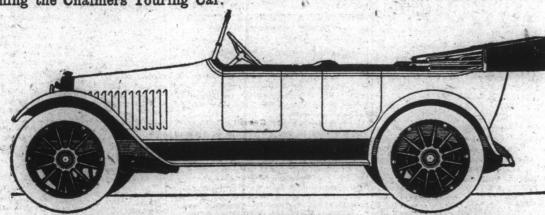
(3) Frank R. Greaves, 52 1st St. N.W., Medicine Hat
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(1) Mrs. F. Grevett, 240 13th Ave. W.
(3) Henry Gray, Winnifred, Alta. 

(1) Miss Mariana McPhee, 206 8th St. N.E.
(1) Miss Katie McLeod, 205 7-A St. N.E.
(1) T. H. McKiterick, 2324 18th St. E.
(3) Donald E. McIvor, Cowley, Alta.
(3) Miss Margaret McCartin, Macleod Alta.
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(3) Eddie McLeod, Okotoks, Alta. 18,000 26,000 11,785 391,075 (2) Miss E. M. Rankin, Mirror, Alta.
(2) Mrs. Elza Riggins, Leo, Alta.
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(2) R. C. Rogers, Chinook, Alta.
(2) Mrs. Patrick Rose, Sedgwick, Alta.
(2) Raymond Robison, Youngstown, Alta. (3) Miss Marian Packaberry, Nobleford, Alta. 388,827 (2) Miss Bithel Tomlinson, Castor, Alta. ... 43,000 (2) Cecil Vernon. Craigmyle, Alta. ..... 102,090 

(8) L. R. King, 320 7th St. S., Lethbridge ... 380,285 (2) Mrs. M. H. Young, Carstairs, Alta. .... 95,360 THE DISTRICTS-(1)-The City of Calgary. (2) All territory north and west of Calgary. (3) All territory south and east of Calgary.

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Subscriptions taken during the early part of the contest may be extended at any time during the campaign, and votes will be given the same as if the payment had been made at one time. You can extend your own collection or that of another candidate. Mark these subscriptions "Second Payment" in order that the benefit of the first payment may be

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## YOU

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harrow, 8 section spring tooth
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mowers; 1 rake; h.p. chopper;
fanning mill; 4 wagons; 2 sleighs;
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ANCH—969 ACRES CHOICE GRASS
land. Cochrane district with at least
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acres good land 15 miles from
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acres timothy; good grass and lots
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about \$9,000, flowing well; granaries to hold 45,000 bushels; about
800 acres ready for crop in 1918 of
which over 600 acres is summer
fallow; this farm is close to town
and will bear the strictest investigation. Price inclusive of land
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## THE MARKETS

#### HEAVY SELLING OF CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago Grain Houses Par-

ticipate in Selling Drive Chicago, Oct. 27.—Prospects of larger receipts from the new crop led to Beef-No. 1 steersresult in provisions varied from 2 1-2 ents drop to a rise of 60 cents.

None of the larger houses on the exchange took a conspicuous place in selling drives that at time forced sharp breaks in the corn market. At the opening especially, the pressure was of a determined character and seemed to be directed particularly at weakening he December delivery. A renewal of rainy weather rendering conditions unfavorable for husking appeared to be hiefly responsible for railies that en-

Wheat: No. 1 northern, \$2.21; No. 2 northern, \$2.18; No. 3 northern, \$2.16; No. 4, \$2.97; No. 5, \$1.94; No. 6, \$1.87; ed, \$1.80.
Oats: No. 2 C.W., \$7%c; No. 8 C.W., \$4%c; extra 1 feed, \$4%c; 1 feed, \$2%c; 2 feed, \$1%c.
Barley: No. 3 C.W., \$1.21; No. 4 C.W., \$1.16; rejected, \$1.10; feed, \$1.10.
Flax: No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.03%; No. 2 C.W., \$3.00%; No. 3 C.W., \$2.89%.

IN HEAVY SLUMP

War Declaration by Brazil Causes Slump in Stocks

Toronto, Oct. 27.—Selling of Brazil Trac on, which carried that issue to a new ow mark of 34 3-4, was the outstanding sature of today's short and inactive vek-end session of the local board. The ntricacles involved by Brazil's declara-ion of was was accountable for the sell-

wise throughout the list there was nothing but odd lot trades and fractional price

other loans were slightly reactionary and less active with the 1925 issue off 1-8 at 16 8-8 and with the third loan closing at 4 3-8 for a loss of 1-4.

#### SHIPPING STOCKS IN BIG ADVANCE

Success of Liberty Loan Flotation Assists Buoyant

New York, Oct. 28,-Short covering prompted in large part by the undoubted success of the Liberty loan, together with a buoyant uprush in shippings were the chief feaures of Saturday's

stock exchange.

The inquiry for steamship shares, especially marine preferred, at an advance of 10 1-8 points to 104, with gains of 2 to 3 points in silied shares, overshadowed all other movements, but every division of the list, with one or two unimportant exceptions, partici-

strong, improvement among the representative stocks averaging one to two points, both Canadian Pacific and Un-

sified offerings, the Liberty issue hold-ing at 99.92 to 99.96. Sales, par value, were \$4,125,000. United States registered two's declined 1-4 per cent. or call during the week.

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### CALGARY PUBLIC

ARKET PRICES WHOLESALE PRICES

MEATSheavy selling of corn Saturday and made prices average lower. The market closed unsettled at the same as Friday's finish to 3-4 cent down with December 118 1-4 to 118 3-4, and May 112 7-8. Oats declined 1-4 to 6-8. The result in provisions varied from 2 1-2

PRODUCE—

Hind quarters, per lb. 14½c to .15
Front quarters, per lb. .10c to .11
Cow, hind, per lb. .14c to .14½
Front quarters, per lb. .12c to .22
Mutton—Ewes, per lb. .20c to .22
Veal; No. 1 light, per lb. .18c to .17
Heavy, per lb. .18c to .16
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PRODUCE—
Butter—Creamery, per lb .40c to .45
Dairy, No. 1, per lb ... 39c to .40
No. 2, per lb ... .38c to .35
No. 3, per lb ... .26c to .27
Eggs, new laid, per case. \$14 to 14.50
Storage No. 1 ... \$13.00 to 13.50 POULTRY-Dressed POULTRY-Live

Railway embargoes hampered shipments to the seaboard depressed the oat market and so, too, did the downward tendency of corn. Provisions advariced owing to continued scarcity of hog arrivals. In the last hour, though, realizing sales by holders wiped out

most of the gains. LITTLE INTEREST AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—As the month draws to a close there is less and less neterest in the markets. Oats are neglected, demand poor, spreads off ½, and futures down and going into clearing house. Twenty thousands bushels delivered Saturday morning. Barley in poor demand and down le in sympathy with oats. Flax was down and very dall.

Winnipeg oats closed ½ lower for October at 57% 2½ November ½ lower at 66%; December ½ dower at 65%; December ½ lower at 66%; December ½ lower at 58.95%.

Winnipeg flax closed ½ lower at \$1.21½ for October; \$1.19½ November.

Winnipeg flax closed ½ lower for October at \$2.95%; November 2% c lower at 52.95%.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS

OATS—

OPEN Close

Unimipeg options

OCATS—

Lemons, per doz. 15c to 40 Peachs, per case. \$3 to 3.25 to 1.00 Peachs, per case. \$3 to 3.25 to 1.00 Prunes, case. 75c to 1.00 Prunes, case. 7 LPTTLE INTEREST AT WINNIPEG

	WINNIPEG OF	ENOFT	
	OATS-	Open	Close
į	etober	68 %	6734
	November	66 %	66 1/2
	December	64 1/4	63 %
0	May	661/2	66 1/8
i	BARLEY-		
j	October	_	1121 1/2
2	November	-	1119 1/2
Ì	FLAX-		
ğ	October	3041/2	303 1/2
ğ	November	2961/	29514
ğ	December	285	2821/2
1	Мау	287	285 1/2
	FLAX-	2 7	
1	WINNIPEG C	ASH	

**3RAZIL TRACTION** 

ng movement.

The traction issue came out at 35 1-2 and after reacting to the extent of a 3-4-point firmed up fractionally to 35 at the close, for a net loss of 1-2. Other-

The 1931 war loan was the leader in the bond section and it showed turther firmness by selling up to 95 3-4 in dealings that amounted to \$23,500, par value. The

brief but very active session of the

pated in the rise.

Rails were consistently firm to on Pacific reflecting substantial buy-

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VEGETABLES-Beets, per cwt. 2.00
Carrots, per cwt. \$1.75 to 2.00
Carbage, per cwt. 2.00
Onions, per cwt. 2.50
Potatoes (per ton) \$25.00 to 28.90
Turnips, per cwt. 90c to 1.00

RETAIL PRICES FRUIT-

 
 POULTRY—Dressed

 Chicken, per lb.
 22c to .25

 Fowl, per lb.
 23c to .25

 Ducks, per lb.
 23c to .25
 PRODUCE-

Dozen........ 50c to .55 

"CORN DAYS" IN DAKOTA Fargo, N.D. Oct. 27.-Hereafter every Wednesday will be "corn day," and every Friday "meatless day" in North Dakota, under a proclamation issued today by Dr. E. F. Ladd, state food director. North Dakota hotels and restaurants have as-

Hogs ..... \$15.25

Cattle .... ois oi no sie oi

Sheep .....

Potatoes, per cwt...

Eggs, case .....

Butter, creamery, lb.

Butter, dairy, lb. ....

..... 121/2

SATURDAY'S MARKET TOPS

Winnipeg

\$15.75

10.00

15.25

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Calgary

-45

.40

YESTERDAY'S RETAIL TOP PRICES

Baled hay, timothy, bale ..... 1.20

Baled hay, prairie, bale ..... .80

easterns, 21 3-4c. sured hearty co-operation to the plan and to 41c.

Pork—Heavy Canada, short mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, 52c to 53c; Camada
short cut back, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces,
50c to 51c. the food director earnestly requested housewives to remember these two days

# D. L. STINISH WHEN WORKS

OCEAN FREIGHTER LAUNCHED Last Monday the Tento, a 3,500-ton ocean-going cargo steamer, was launched from the Polson shipbuilding yards. Toronto. The Tento is the eighth vessel turned out by Polson's this year, and was built purposely for carrying ocean freight.

#### HOG MARKET IN **FURTHER SLUMP**

ticipate a Heavy Run

Though the run of livestock at the local ards on Saturday was not very heavy, the bubyers and agents had the satisfac-

Local buyers look for a heavy run of all teresting.

stock this coming week, some 500 l.cad of cattle reaching the yards yesterday as an New York was variously construed. The Local buyers look for a heavy run of all opener for today.

The feature of Saturday's sales was the slump in hog prices, porkers salling for 15 cents. The buyers blame the eastern markets for the weakness locally. While there was a fairly heavy run of livestock

	was no tendency to congestion.					
	Steers-	1.7				
	Good heavy	\$9.00 to	\$9.50			
	Extra butcher, 100 up Common butcher, 1100	8.50 to	9.00			
	up	8.00 to	8.50			
	Choice stockers, 800-900	7.25 to	7.50			
	Heifers-					
	Choice heavy	7.25 to	7.75			
	Choice heavy	7.00 to	7.50			
	Common butcher					
	Thin canners					
	Bulls—					
	Choice butcher	6.00 to	6.25			
	Common		5.75			
	Oxen-					
	Choice	7.50 to				
	Common	4.25 to	4.50			
	Calves-	September 1				
	Light		10.25			
	Heavy	7.50 to	8.00			
	Sheep		10.00			
	Wethers	10.00 00	10.00			
	Ewes		12.00			
-	Lambs		12.50			
	Hogs-		7			

Selects, weighed off cars. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 27.—Cattle receipts 3,000;
market steady.
Beeves, \$6.85 to \$17.00; western steers,
\$6.25 to \$13.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.00
to \$11.50; cows and helfers, \$5.00 to \$12.25;
calves, \$8.00 to \$15.25.5
Hogs, receipts 10,000; market strong at
Friday's average; light, \$14.30 to \$16.50;
mixed, \$14.80 to \$16.85; heavy, \$14.70 to
\$16.85; rough, \$14.70 to \$14.90; pags, \$10.50
to \$14.00; bulk of sules, \$14.95 to \$16.40.
Sheem receipts 1,000; market steady; Sheep, receipts 1.0 mbs, native, \$12.25 to \$17.76.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Montreal, Oct. 27.—An easy feeling prevalled in butter with cheese firm. Eggs 45c; seconds, 44c. Bggs—Fresh, 58c to 55c; selected, 47c to 48c; No. 1 stock, 44c; No. 2 stock, 40c

Montreal Chicago

.55 doz

-45

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\$16.95

17.00

17.75

\$18.25

10.75

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#### HEAVY MARKET

AT MONTREAL Price Drops to 15 Cents; An-Stocks Fail to Steady on New York Showing

Montreal, Oct. 27.—Canadian securities continued heavy today, a strong market at New York failing to stimulate any substantial demand, while a little selling tion of cleaning everything up for the from weakened speculative accounts reweek's run and are preparing for a heavy
run of stock this week.

The movement was narrow and the market on the whole was listless and unin-

restrictions on money supplies for market purposes planly come first among the ex-planations that can be advanced. Profes-sional support for many stocks would be

readily forthcoming if the stock exchange could see its way clear to finance buying orders

A fair demand for the second war loan was the chief feature in bonds. Final quotations for all three issues were a shade higher than on Friday.

Total business for the day was 1,107 shares, 34,000 bonds, 250 unlisted shares.

CADET FALLS 1,000 FEET Toronto, Oct. 27.—Cadet Thomas Mur-phy, aged 23, was killed yesterday when his airplane fell over a 1.000 feet into a



### FORTHCOMING **Auction Sales**

Today, Oct. 29 At MIDWAY STABLES

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Team Bays, Mare and Gelding; weight, 2,800 lbs. Bay Gelding (family horse). 2 Filly Colts. THE CATTLE COMPRISE: 18 Milk Cows, fresh and coming i 10 Cows, with Calves at foot. 8 2-year-old Steers. 5 2-year-sold Heifers. 15 1-year-old Steers.

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Two Carloads Heavy Mares and Geidings. 1.300 to 1,500 lbs. young and well broke, from A

Carload Marcs and Goldings. 1,100 to 1,600 lbs., including wellmatched teams, from Acme. Carload Mixed Stuff, from Kamloops. Balance: Horses of all descrip-

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ANTI-GAS MASKS FOR THE HORSES AS WELL AS THE MEN The photo was taken at Aldershot, when the British forces were giving The photo was taken at Aidershot, when the British forces were giving illustrations of British devices for meeting the German war methods. The horses are not wearing nose bags for feeding purposes, but apparatus for protecting them from gas. Note how men's eyes are guarded from tear gases,

## FROST PREDICTS

Late Q.M. Sergeant of 89th O.S.B. Denounces Conduct of C.E.F. Matters Under ex-Minister of Militia Sir Sam Hughes

#### TOTAL CONSCRIPTION

Tappy Criticizes the English Base Camps as Residential

Base Camps as Residential Locations; a Fitting Punishment for Persons Responsible for Ross Rifle

At the Forum yesterday afternoon Q.M. Sergt. T. A. P. Frost, in one of the whirlwind speeches for which he is so well known, arraigned the late government, and especially Samhuse, for the manner in which they have conducted the war. He described some of the officers as numbskulls, men who obtained their commissions through the political patronage committee, many of whom would not revert to a lieutenant's commission and go to France, but preferred to hang around England at the government's expense, while the country was going into debt to pay their salaries, which the solution of the prefure would have to to pay their salaries, which the soldiers on their return would have to pay. He was heckled at first, but held his ground and was always ready to pay their salaries, which the solwith a comeback.

Quartermaster-sergeant Frost said: "There is an organization today behind our national life that is always a power. It has no politics: I do not know whether you would call it nonpartizan, or all-partizan. It supports the party most that worships most at partizan, or all-partizan. It supports Ats shrine. Its agents grace our palaits shrine. Its agents grace our pala-tial hotels and pollute the lobbies and defile the members of parliament who are sent there to carry out the will

"It has grabbed our natural resources, merged our industries and placed under lock and key the product of forest and stream, factory and farm, and thus brought about the conquest of merce by act of parliament.

Pipe Line System "It has pipe lined all our products clean away from the source of production, so that you can buy cheaper at the spout than at the hopper. The most likely place to starve to death is on the steps of a canning factory in B.C. or an abattoir or elevator in Alberta."

The speaker said that when he first heard that conscription was coming into force he asked the question, "Can it be that there are only 400,000 loyal men in Canada?" Then he went on to say that he believed the main reason why the recruiting fell off was because the soldiers kept writing home to say that they were not having a square deal. They were promised that they would go to France as a unit and were afterwards split up. It might be perfectly proper to split up the battalions, but the men should not have been promised differently when the authorities here knew that it was not true. Western men were placed under the command of old fossilized undertakers from Ontario. No wonder that the men were sour. But many of these men who were sour while in England made good when they got to France.

Real Conscription

Real Conscription "Great Britain has conscripted her man power irrespective of caste or so-cial standing. She has conscripted alth and resources to such an exten that it has brought a kinship of interest between all classes of society in

"While mothers are praying for their oved ones in the trenches, others are preying on the children in their homes. "Any machine that turns millionaires and paupers out of the same hopper and paupers out of the same hopper uld be smashed and the owners riven life."

"Conscription is the expropriation of man's freedom to act in his own per-onal interests and his time and proor intention of giving him full remun-aration for his labor. It becomes law, and if he lives he can't make out his uct of labor given to the state with

"What about the holders of natural sources—nickel, lead, copper, iron, mber, railways—with their land? Thy is not the government saying that wants the wheat, the coal, and all roducts at the same price that it takes Why is not the government saying that ucts at the same price that it takes

Scores the C.P.R.

"A great many more men would go the moneyed men would say, 'Jack, ou go, and I'll put everything I have t your back.' He scored the C.P.R. r piling up profits by transporting. roops and munitions and asked, "Isn't he CIPIR. in danger with the rest of country? If the Germans took Canda where would the C.P.R. be? Until get down to an honest, equitable isis we will not get men."

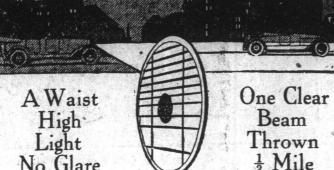
When the war broke out the brain of brawn enlisted while the rest ned up on the sidewalk in front of ned up on the sacrate office to get an e patronage committee's office to get commission, and those who failed to t one stayed home. There are thouds of Canadian parasites in Engnd in uniform drawing officers' pay which the country is going into debt. nd then when the boys come home will be taxed to make this up. would rather be in France than in land. It is a hell of a hole to be

Invented by Stenog. speaker here exhibited one of patent shovels invented by a lady ographer and adopted by Sir Sam es and showed how impossible it waiting until the common enemy is disposed of and then clean house.

Sir Sam Hughes, who had said he "I do not wish to interfere with individual enterprise, but in times of be called to account after they had national peril I claim that government been elected for four years. But the of the former minister of minita. He scripted.

## Wirt rand All Its Demands--Right Before

"OSGOOD"--The Lens



The Final Stroke in Head Light Design The Osgood lens for YOUR car. Did you see the interesting wind display we had a night or so ago? This is really a wonderful lens for auto headlights. Stand back from a car as much as a hundred feet and not a ray of light will reach your eyes! The light is focused ON THE ROAD—NOT in the air. Throws one master ray of clear white light-no red rays—WAIST HIGH, a third of a mile. Investigate. For Sale in Hardware Store-Floor Three.

Personal Greeting Cards for Xmas Not too early to get the best assortment, and to those mailing cards overseas we would advise an early selection. Order today. Prices, per 

#### The Enlargement of That Photo as an XMAS GIFT

No Glare

WHY NOT? As Sir Lionel Danforth once exclaimed, "Your friends can purchase almost anything you could ordinarily give them EXCEPT your photograph." And even at that they could not purchase a 14x20-inch Convex Oval enlargement of your likeness. But YOU can do this for them.





## Buy

Liberty Silk-a soft crepe-like weave of pure silk, enough "body" to develop into a suit or even a light coat (the name seems to be a misnomer). A rich lustrous finish. Nothing could be handsomer than a day frock fashioned from

Taupe, Nigger, Terra Cotta, Reseda, Pale Blue, Purple, Pink and A remarkable value considering the present market; at, yard \$4.25 Main-Right of First Seventh

• Avenue Entrance.

The Voile Blouse More Popular This Season Than ever. Woven so cunningly and so daintily finished as to appear at a glance as if developed from real SILK! Indeed, the compliments showered upon the voile blouses section have been numerou during the past few weeks.

Blouses Are Now To the fore. Of sheerest Georgettes and silk crepes, in ravishing flesh tints as well as

New Fancies at the Trimmings Counter!

of patterns and colors, consisting of bands, medallions, soutache and fancy braids, chenille tassels

Send That Parcel to France

New Braids, Trimmings, Laces and Motifs. Trimmings suitable for dresses, in a wide range

Beaded pockets, which are very smart, and new, gold laces, colored braids and rose trimmings for fancy work such as bags, lamp shades, candy boxes—in fact most anything in the line can be found in our trimming

If you MAIL IT NOW it will reach him in time for the holiday season. And goodness knows,

HE needs something to cheer him up. Thoughts of fun and comfort are as foreign to him as the

pair made to wear and wear. We have one last here made for men and in the smaller sizes for the larger boys.

Black Box Kip. Black Oil Grain-Tan Oil Mexican Grain Uppers.

The prices for men's sizes, \$7.00 and ......\$7.50 For boys \$3.50 to \$5.25

Continued From Saturday's

#### Autobiography Of a Button'

The use and fashion of buttons increased to such an extent during the 14th century that in "The Romance of Sir Degrevant," the writer, describing the frock of an earl's daughter, said it would be too much bother to count the buttons on her dress.

During the 15th century our family was somewhat less in the limelight. Lace and points seem to have superseded us, but we recovered our ascendency during the next century and were worn in large numbers on the clothing of BOTH sexes.

Continued in Tomorrow's Store News.

Though the Market Says--"Harvey

Union Suits Must Sell tor \$7.95

We have marked these at \$5.95, and on top of this consider the pricing! Sizes 36 to 44. In three styles-high neck, long sleeves and ankle length or Dutch neck, V neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length \$5.95

Kitchener

And Other Poems

A product of the genius of

our own Robert J. C. Stead

'the talk of the continent.'

## "Leckie" 'Seal of Quality' Furs

#### Made in Vancouver

The one big idea behind such

hunting. It just means this much—we sell you Furs with the understanding that those V
SAME Furs will give you the long-wearing satisfaction that their worth entitles you to. And we are here
today, tomorrow and next year to substantiate such a claim. This Company, the original fur-trading institution
of the new world, built its fur industry on PERFORMANCES—not empty promises. of the new world, built its fur industry on PERFORMANCES-not empty promises. boots as these is service! Each Black Fox Sets brush, round melon muff-

One-skin animal stole, head and Stole ......\$59.00 Muff .....\$59.00

Red Fox Sets Russian Kamshatka Red Fox, large Round muff-

Bear the Unmistakable Mark of

Master Knowledge in Pelt Selecting and Blending A company over 247 years old is a fairly good institution to select when one goes Fur hunting. It just means this much—we sell you Furs with the understanding that those

> Cross Fox Sets Choice Cross Fox Set, large animal stole with round muff Stole ......\$112.50 Muff .....\$112.50 Floor Two

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#### Hudson Seal---The Aristocrat of Fur Land In spite of the war, we are this season selling more Hudson Seal Coats than for the past four years. One man came here recently with his wife (a couple very well-known in the city) and purchased TWO coats of this famous for—one for the

"Hudson" Seal Coat, 45-inch

length, belted across back, large

ermine collar, lined blue brocaded



wife and the other for her married daughter. Hudson Seal is selected because, in addition to is great durability and warmth, it is by far the smartest fur for the This Coat \$250.00 This Coat \$195.00

"Hudson" Seal Coat, 24-inch length, large cape collar of sable, lined with yellow lining with purple

#### CORSET **TOPICS**

No. 5 The Gossard - really a wonderful corset! Front lace built on living models to suit exactly the type of figure the finished corset is to fit. Many Gossards make their temporary home with



Other Models

## Such Prices for Apples!

We do not believe that apples will be lower priced UNTIL they have been boosted again up the price ladder. There's about half a car of these red, ripe B.C. Apples left-Jonathans and Wageners, No. 1; per case ......\$2.24 No. 2 of above, per case ......\$2.09 Grime's Golden, per crate ......\$1.94 Montana Wealthys, per box .....\$2.30

### Wednesday Night's the Night

Of fun and frolic, of sulphur fires, black-robed figures and screeching witches. YOUR PARTY should be different THIS vear. We are showing the various favors, games, etc., to accomplish this end. A few are-

Party Invitations, dozen .....60¢ Crepe Paper Lunch Sets ..... 75¢ Contains 1 table cover, 12 nap-kins, 12 doilies, 12 plates. Table Covers, 63x84; each .... 40¢ Place Cards, dozen ... 15¢ and 30¢ Doilles page of 25 ......15¢ Paper Plates, dozen 40¢ and 50¢

Tally Cards, dozeh ... 25¢ and 35¢
Holiday Crepe Paper, decorated—
Per fold ....... 25¢ and 40¢
Hallowe'en Ties, each ...... 10¢
Hallowe'en Party Caps, each 15¢
Paper Garlands, each 15¢ and 35¢ Crepe Paper Festoons; each . 10¢
Cardboard Cutouts, Witches, Cats, etc.; pkg. . . . 10¢
Dennison's Seals, Owis, Imps, Cats.
Pumpkins, etc.; box Pumpkins, etc.; box ...... 10¢
Post Cards; 3 for ....... 5¢
Main—Right of Elevators.

## Xmas Has Already Arrived According to the Art Glass Shop

Napkins, dozen .....8¢

Per 100 ......60¢

#### Many New Novelties Are Being Introduced We find them Monday on display tables in the Cut Glass Store. Very novel and

quite new to Calgary. Nippon Ware, Soba ware, Abalone glass and Swedish glass. In staple and novelty shapes; many are in the class known as "one of a kind," so the exclusive shapes will go first. lines, Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets, Dresser Sets, Fruit Sets, Sugar and Cream, Cake Plates, Baskets, Bon-Bons, Travs, etc.

Nippon Ware, in hand-painted Soba Ware A rich old copper effect in pottery, consist-ing of Bowls, Bon - Bons, Vases, etc., in a large variety

Abalone Glass, reproducing in glass the rich, brilliant iri descent colorings found only in the Abalone sea shell of Lower California. All useful table and ornamental articles such as

Swedish Glass Illustrated Above

In brilliant colorings such as French Red. Indigo Blue, Burnt Orange, Lemon, Emerald Green, etc. There are Vases, Baskets and Bowls in plenty and in spite of their high coloring they are distinctly attractive. Floor Three.

#### Perhaps You'll Kalsomine a Room or Wax the Floors Very shortly. It's a good time to brighten up the home, that's certain. Holiday season right ahead. Someone coming to visit you? Redecor pate the guest chamber at least. Possibly the stovepipes need a new coating. Then here's a job for Mr. Man.

THIS KALSOMINE 5-lb. Pkt.-Reg. 6oc, 42¢ Comes in Hot Wtaer Mixtures only, covering other shades with-

Stovepipe Enamel For all stoves and stovepipes, making old pipes look like new. Regular 20c, for only ......12¢

Waxit Polish A cleansing cream for use

on pianos, furniture and all varnished surfaces. Regular

Harvest Sale Begins Tuesday



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Special Marking of Silk Waists

Rather a remarkable occurrence for Monday, even at the Bay. Silk

Crepe and Georgette conceits in the better grades, worth in some in-

stances \$11.50. These are NEW, remember, and the entire situation

evolves itself into an unequaled opportunity to buy blouses for the gift

and drop ornaments in gold, silver and colors.

since. Favors Equal Pensions The speaker favored equal pensions The speaker favored equal pensions dust storm, and it is better to keep for the widow of the officer and of the the fat pigs in than to turn loose a els, he said, were used to fill holes private, as each had given her all. He lot of lean ones to fatten on the counroads instead of stones. Sergt. would conscript wealth in the same try. But after the war a day of reck-

o put the blame on the English muni- is just as much obligated to comman- speaker could not give a satisfactory tions. The speaker asked, "Do you deer packing plants, the flour mills, answer unless they were tied down to what I would do with the man elevators, the farmers' products and the promise to have an election at the ho was responsible for the Ross pay them 25 per cent. of what it is close of the war.

The?" (A voice: "Hang him.") . "I worth in normal times as the govern- One trate father, who thought that ould hand him over to the widows ment has to take a man who earns the speaker was casting reflections on the men who lost their lives by \$4 a day and pay him \$1.10 a day till his sons, called Sergt. Frost the biggest ng over the top to pinch a Lee he is killed, and afterward pay his traitor on the face of the earth. A

**Endorses Union Government** The speaker favored the union gov-

rnment on the principle that it is not wise to attempt to clean house in a was very bitter in his criticism proportion that the life of men is con-former minister of militia. He proportion that the life of men is con-waiting until the common enemy is

infield off a dead body." When a widow \$1 a day where her husband socialist said that this was not his an would risk his life to get a better fie you can understand what the her was like.

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BRITAIN'S NATIONAL DEBT NOW SHOWS IMMENSE INCREASE

Country's Advances to the Allies Have Not Diminished With Entry of U.S. Into War

ection committee of the house of commons on national expenditure says that excluding £1.321,000.000 owed by

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by approximately £3,000,000,000. The accretion to the debt, the report says, tends to become more rapid and that very roughly speaking, each six months of the war will necessitate a gross addition of £1,000,000,000, or excluding loans a net addition of £750,000,000 With interest at 5 per cent and 1 per cent sinking fund, the gross addition to the debt charge consequent upon each six months of the war, on the present scale of expenditure, would be about £60,000,000, and, deducting payments due by the dominions and the allies, £45,000,000.

U. S. Makes No Change Despite the entry of the United States nto the war, the report continues the no tendency to diminish. Of the recenvotes of credit about 65 per cent was spent by the war office and ministry of

Th committee recomme

Great Britain's allies, the national debt any proposal, and draws attention to a a British port, but that no adequate up to September 30 had been added to report that immense accumulations of arrangement had been made for used shell cases have been brought into luse again.



TORONTO WOMEN MAKING MUNITIONS