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KITCHENER HAS LEFT FOR

May Mean Turn of Affairs and Advances on All Sides LONDON PAPER SUPPRESSED BECAUSE OF RESIGNATION STORIES

Lieut. Mulloch of Naval Flying Corps Performed Brave Exploit

FIRED AT CONSTANTLY

Some of the Shells Burst Into Balls of Flame About Machine.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Nev. 6 .- A thrilling story of the wonderful exploit of a young him on his lucky star still keeping with Cenadian aviator, Lieut. Mulloch of him. Peterboro, who flew to Brusse's and did damage to German Zeppelin sheds and aerodrome quarters there is told by Major McKelvey Bell, in a letter is in town, partly on business connectreceived here. He says:

who is attached to the Naval Flying generously endorsed by our financial in- militury authority, entered the prem-Corps. He had just come back from sututions and the general public. The ises of The Globe and seized all copies a flight to Brussels. He started off the amist and rain and flew over a mile high above the clouds, and he said that every time he came down a little to see where he was the Germans opened fire on him, and fired so accurately that he had great difficulty in dodging the shells. After he had been traveling nearly an hour and a half he came down thru the clouds and below him was a great, beautiful city, the most beautiful city he ever sew, with wide streets and splendid buildings. He knew where the Germeans had their aerodromes and he maye gropped a little in their quotauon positive reiteration today, that Secremade direct for one of them. It was and that the contracts will be based on tary Kitchener had resigned, notwithred and yellow, so that from a height and to say that a steel manne was in pression of the paper. ed down towards it and the Germans opened fire on him with their guns, no that the shells burst all around him. Some of the shells were of a

"He sailed through them all and the time bullets were passing him. One bullet went thru the machine but did not hit him. Then he threw out more bombs and turned for home. The mission is said to be acting with deZepplin shed was on fire by this time.

"The rain was driving so hard that every time he put his head out to see uistribution of the work. where he was, it cut his face and he could not see where he was going. Then again he had only enough gasleft to carry him straight home, and if he made a mistake he would have descended into the German He said that every time he

langerous to come down closer than a mile from the earth.
"After a long while he came down a little and there was no firing, so he within the German-Bulgar lines. The concluded that he must be over France. He turned towards the coast and when he got there found himself

sergeant-major in the 1st Artillery ruler of Bulgaria. In the lines of Bonnie Brigade with Lleut.-Col. Morrison. Dundee, "there are crowns to be broke," ere are a lot of Canadian boys in the flying corps and they are very brave and daring and withal are just as modest over their exploits as the Englishmen."

FRESH ATTACK ON LA COURTINE FAILS

German Assault in Vain, Reports French War

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- A fresh German according to announcement made this country. afternoon by the French War Office The text of the communication fol-

"From the Champagne district there was reported last night a fresh Ger-man attack aginst our trenches at the position known as 'La Courtine, which resulted in complete failure. "During the fighting with mines which is going or almost without interruption between the Argonne and Meuse, the blowing up this mornwith relative calm on the remain- a despatch from Geneva to The Paris in Monday morning.

109th Will Attend Metropolitan Church

Headed by their brass and bugle bands, the 109th and bugle bands, the 199th
Regiment, 700 strong, will
parade to the Metropolitan
Church today (Sunday).
The regiment will first
parade at the Pearl street
armorles at 10 a.m. and
then march to the church
by way of York, King,
Yonge and Queen streets.
One hundred cadets will be
in line.

in line. Rev. W. J. Aikins will preach a martial sermon and the regiment's brass band will play the hymns. The men will return to the armories immediately after

SIR HENRY PELLATT'S LUCK.

Sir Henry Pellatt stuck to his steel stocks under many discouragements, and the result is that he will be able to write up a great advance in their values. Everyone on the street is congratulating

MINISTER OF FINANCE IN TOWN. ed with the flotation of the Canadian

entner three or curee and a nad cents a paper in London.

of Ontario and the several other pro- the displeasure of the London authorivinces their proportion. The new com- ties. mission is said to be acting with de-Government as to a fair geographical uistribution of the work.

A KING'S JOB IN JEOPARDY.

The conduct of the king of Greece in ignoring the voice of the people in the came down a little to see where he recent vote in parliament, of want of was, the Germans met him with confidence in Premier Zaimis, may cause showers of shrapnel and it was very dangerous to come down closer than installation of Venizelos as the head of a republic and the flight of the king

nizelos and his party. The kaiser's job is also in jeopardy; "Lieut. Mulloch left Ottawa as a and so is the sultan's; also that of the in the reverse sense, however,

HUNGRY CONQUERORS.

It is significant that all the reports emanating from Germany about the people of that country being on shortened rations and in some places starving, come at a time when Germany is endeavoring o get the United States to feed Poland. The same sort of thing was heard when Germany foisted the task of feeding the people of Belgium-whom by every right it should have fed itself-upon the goodnearted people of the States. German-Americans lead the Belgian relief work. There is no doubt that the steel belt of the allied armies and the British navy is daily squeezing tighter on the sensitive German stomach. Yet it works as retreating Scrbians. attack against the French position at the starvation stories get out of the

EVEN LUXEMBURG CHANGES CABINET

Fever Spreads to Tiny Duchy Another Ministry

Summoned.

Oldest Afternoon Paper in London Suppressed-Plant Taken

HAS INVITED TROUBLE

Reasserted Kitchener Had Resigned-Owned by Northcliffe's Brother.

LONDON. Nov 6. - The printing lant of The London Globe, together with copies of the issues of yesterday and today, were seized by the police this afternoon.

The following official statement was

"This afternoon Chief Inspector Fowler, with other police officers, "I saw one of the Canadian flying war loan. Present indications point to a acting under the authority of Sir men, Lleut. Mulioch. of Peterboro, successful and well organized flotation, Francis Lloyd, K.C., a competent

THE MUNITIONS CONTRACTS.

for some time, virtually daring to take official notice of its disregard of the manufacture of the ma to the price of steel to be used in the ministers in connection with the ad-contracts. It is believed the companies ministration of the war office, and its made direct for one of them. It was and that the contracts will be based on standing official denials, seem to have a large building painted in green and one figure. The steel companies were decided the authorities on the supor their product; but eventuary the, Harmsworth brother of Lord Northaccepted the compromise. The price is cline. It is the oldest afternoon news-

him. Some of the shells were of a new type, which sent thousands of little balls of fire at him, he thinks with the idea of setting his aeroplane with the idea of setting his aeroplane with the idea of setting his aeroplane.

**The Globe again asserted War Secretary Kitchener had resigned, because tary Kitchener had resigned, because the control of the shells were of a new type, which is a new type, with the idea of setting his aeroplane. The munitions commission have prac- of "manoeuvres and machinations." dropped a bomb on the building, then ucany closed a number of the contracts. Official denial was made yesterday dropped a bomb on the building, then made another circle and dropped antotonto turns will get about twenty tary had resigned. It is possible The other one and then another, and all minions. Hamilton a lot, and other parts. Globe in this way may have incurred. and again today that the war secre-

> Mr. Harmsworth's brother, Lord Northcliffe, has been one of the severest critics of the war office, thru his newspapers The Times and The Mgil. The Globe has attacked the policy of the war office.

MORE THAN HALF OF SERBIA CAPTURED

Largest Cities and Most of the Railways in Hands of Invaders.

LONDON. Nov. 6 .- With the excep-

tion of Belgrade, Nish. reported captured, is the largest city in Serbia. Soon after the outbreak of the war the capital was transferred from Belgrade to Nish. There the government remained until the city was threatened by the invaders. In the last month the temporary seat of the governmen! Nish is situated on the main rail-road line of Serbla, running from Belgrade to Saloniki. There are no recent statistics of its poplation, which twenty years ago was 21,500.

More than half of Serbia is now in possession of the invaders, who also have taken the greater part of the country's railroad system. The new function effected between Austro-German and Bulgarian forces reported by Berlin today completes the semi-cir-cular wall of hostile armies about the

HIGHLANDERS WILL NOT MARCH IN ON SUNDAY

march into the city Sunday afternoon will be disappointed. The battalion arrived at Port Credit Saturday morning and was to Marie of Luxemburg today accepted march to Sunnyside Sunday. The sive materials damaged seriously certain German detachments in the sector of Malincourt. The night passed lawyer to form another ministry and the resignation of the Luxemburgian cabinet and charged Dr. Leutsch, a march today owing to the Sunday tor of Malincourt. The night passed lawyer, to form another ministry, says observance laws and will come

Seamen's Hospital **Fund Contributions**

In regard to the appeal for funds for the Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich, which appeared in The World Saturday morning, Major-General Lessard desires to state that the Imperial Bank will receive and forward all subscriptions in aid of this deserving empire-wide work.

Sizing Up the Situation.

President Vanderlip edits, and we imagine usually writes the excellent business review issued every month by the National City Bank of New York. In sizing up the business situation at the be-ginning of November he declares there is occasion for "relief, satisfaction and gratitude." As good times or bad times in the United States react so directly upon Canada that it is almost impossible to conceive of one country enjoying pros-perity while the other suffers depression it may be of interest to briefly resume his conclusions, based upon busi-

ness conditions all over the union. In the south cotton is selling at twelve cents a pound, instead of seven as a year ago. In the west crops are so pr digious in size as to compensate the farmer for lower prices than he got a year ago. The wet weather in the corn of hay and fodder. In the far west the miners and smelters are rejoicing over enormous demands and high prices for

hysteria, but generally speaking, the

business of the country is moving along safe and prosperous lines. Rallway earnings and bank clearings show large increases. The complaints about idle cars a year ago are replaced by complaints of car shortage, and congestion of traffic. Labor is so fully employed that the problem will soon be to find men for the work rather than work for the men to do. Except that construction work on a large scale is away below normal; and the lumber business is somewhat depressed, the National City Bank people regard the outlook for business everywhere and in nearly all directions a

Much the same conditions begin to obtain in Canada. Our crops are the biggest and best in the history of the Do minion. Railway earnings show large ncreases. The iron and steel business entering upon an era of unexampled expansion and prosperity. Large building operations are not up to normal, but there is little or no unemployment. The United States recovered more quickly from the great dislocation caused by the outbreak of the war partly because she had better banking and currency system, and the government was able thru the of Brooklyn, today. federal reserve banks to finance any war orders that the manufacturers were able o get. But Canada is now coming into er own. She is getting the preference for war orders from the Imperial government, and we believe the banks, supported by the government, will finance any business our manufacturers may obtain

from Britain and her allies. The fly in the ointment, from a stricty business standpoint in the United States, is the possibility of the war suddenly coming to an end. That might close many factories, and throw a great many men out of employment. Mr. Vanderlip thinks the slack might be taken up by a great revival of railway building, and especially railway reconstruction, altho ne admits that it is difficult to get capital to invest in railway securities. However, when ocean rates again become normal, and the warring world returns to peace, the factories now engaged in making munitions of war can return to their ormer avocations. Business at present is certainly much better in Canada and the United States alike than anyone dared o hope a year ago.

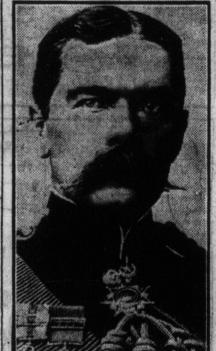
CANADIAN HOSPITAL SENT TO SERBIA By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA. Nov. 6 .- According to etter received from Major McKelvey Bell, second in command of the Ca-nadian Expeditionary Hospital at La Touquet, France, the hospital staff has been ordered to Serbia. At the Citizens who expected to see the 92nd Highland Battalion for moving, and it is thought the Camarch into the city Sunday after-

HON. J. D. HAZEN AT MASSEY HALL MEETING

The Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, will arrive on sunday morning from Ottawa in his private car, by invitation of his worship the mayor, to speak at the Citi-zen's Recruiting League meeting in Massey Hall on Sunday Night. impossible to reach a number of the cunard officials upheld the firemen bodies until they had been burned be-were of service age.

AT COLLEAGUES' REQUEST MINISTER OF WAR DEPARTS: RETURN TO POST EXPECTED



Fifty Other Men and Women Injured When Factory Burned

BUILDING DEATH TRAP

Eight Girls Caught in Flames on the Fire Escapes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Twenty men and girls were killed and more than fifty others were injured according to the police in a fire that swept thru a four-storey wooden factory on North 6th street in the Williamsburg section

Within a short time after the fire was discovered, eight girls had been burned to death on the fire escapes, while a number of others, police said, had met similar fate before they could reach the escapes. The fire started close to the stairs

on the first floor and spread so speedily that escape by the stairs from the upper floors was entirely cut off. The upper floors were occupied by a shirt concern, and a cleak manu-facturing company. Between 350 and 400 operatives, mostly young garls were at work there, it was stated when the fire broke out. It was among these employes that most of the casualties occurred. Four alarms were turned in a few minutes after the flames were disovered, and altho scores of police and firemen were quickly on the spot, they were unable to prevent many of the panic-stricken men and women from jumping off the fire escapes, as the flames spread rapidly thru the struc-ture, and enveloped them on the fire escapes. Ambulances and physicians were

Brooklyn, and numerous temporary hospitals were established for the large number of persons injured in escaping from the burning building. Fif teen bodies, nearly all girls, had been carried out of the building at 3 o'clock-Firemen said a number of other bodies were lying just inside windows open-ing on the escapes, and they estimated that the number of dead from what they had seen would be at least twen-ty. At this time part of the roof col-

lapsed interfering for a time with the recovery of the bodies.

Saw Girls Burned to Death. A few moments later many of the windows were blown out and the crowd was horrified to see a number of girls burned to death as they clung REFUSED TO SHIP o a fire escape. Sixty-eight girls and men were

seriously burned or injured despite the fire nets, and all were rushed to hos-Eight girls and one man were burnThought to Have Gone to East to Rearrange Campaigns in Serbia, Dardanelles and Mesopotamia - May Direct Course of Russian Offensive—Asquith Takes Charge of War Office---Future Course of Events Must Await Developments.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—It was officially announced this evening that Field Marshal Earl Kitchener had gone to the

eastern theatre of war.

The official statement reads:

"Ear! Kitchener, at the request of his colleagues, has left England for a short visit to the eastern theatre of war."

The eastern theatre is the term generally applied to the Russian front, the southeastern to the Serbian front. It is not improbable that Kitchener will shortly be in Serbia.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—It is generally assumed Earl Kitchener has gone to the east with the object of rearranging the military personnel at the front and effecting, in conjunction with the allied nations, some central organization to control the scheme of military operations. To unravel the tangles in consultation with Great Britain's war partners will be likely to occupy his entire attention for

Whether, when his task is accomplished, Earl Kitchener will or will not return to the war office, is known to only a very few, and must depend on developments. It is not thought Premier Asquith would undertake the burden of prolonged tenure of the war portfolio, in addition to his present heavy labors, and so speculation may soon be set at rest. When the vote of credit is introduced by the premier in the house of commons Wednesday, there will be full open debate and for the extraction of such information

as the government is then in a position to furnish.

The London News Agency claims to have authority for the statement that Earl Kitchener intends to remain in office as secretary of war until the end of the war.

The Globe, in its issue of today, which was seized by

the police, sticks to its guns and again asserts Earl Kitche er has resigned because of "manoeuvres and machina-tions" of politicians. It says, however, that King George has refused to accept his resignation.

(Continued on Page 4. Column 3).

ASSESSMENTS CUT ON YONGE STREET

Court of Revision Consents to Reductions of Consider-

ALDERMAN RUNS AGAIN

able Extent

Paymaster, Presented With Purse of Gold.

Ald. J. W. Meredith has announced that he will again be a candidate in

Ward Five. Herbert Moore, assistant city paymaster, was yesterday presented with a purse of gold by Controller Thompsen, on behalf of his co-workers in
street crowds, which took the view
that able bodied men should not be the city treasurer's department. Mr. rushed to the scene from all parts of Moore is leaving his position to take tary service in this manner.

vice. A number of reductions have been

ley street, objected to the nearness of street encounters and catching a baby farm, declaring that the cry-spirit of the crowd, informed ing of the babies annoyed his tenants. steamship company that they would The court was of the opinion that the not leave with the Saxonia if the rents justified the assessment.

WITH IRISH SHIRKERS

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6 .- Firemen or the Cunard Line steamship Saxonia, scheduled to depart today for New York, refused to sail on the vessel if "Irish would-be shirkers of military age" were permitted on board. The

STEAMSHIP SAILS MINUS IRISHMEN

Nine Hundred Able-Bodied Persons Left Behind at Liverpool

MOBBED BY WOMEN

Herbert Moore, Assistant City Firemen of Saxonia Refused to Take Ship Out With Men on Board.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6-Nine hundred rishmen who intended to sail for New York today on the Cunard Line steamship Saxonia were prevented by the steamship company from taking passage. The company declined to permit them to sail after there had permitted to evade liability to milia military course at Kingston, following which he will go on active service.

The arrival of the Irishmen in Liverpeol drew a crowd outside the steamship offices. Two of the Irishmen were knocked down by A number of reductions have been made in the assessment of Yonge street property by the court of revision, ranging from \$25 to \$50 per foot, on assessments of from \$500 to \$1000 per foot.

R. D. Frascr, ewner of \$8-94 Welles-Irishmen were permitted to sail-

HON. W. T. WHITE AT MASSEY HALL SUNDAY NIGHT.

Hon. W. T. White will be on the plat-form at the clizens' recruiting meeting in Massey Hall on Sunday night and will speak a few words.

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KILLED CANADIANS

Officer Describes Disaster in Shorncliffe Camp.

lost, for one of the deadly bombs dropped on the horse lines. An idea of the terrific force of the

Zeppelin bombs can be gained by the fact that the hole left by the explosion is about 15 feet across and anywhere from 4 to 8 feet deep. The demeanor of the Canadian soldiers on the occasion was splendid, according to the letter. The writer was only about 120 yards from the spot where one of the bombs burst. The letter is as follows: origade lines at —— at 9.05 p.m. our trumpeter blew the call 'lights out' and repeated it. We were slow in putting them out, because the regular time is 10.15. Eventually all the lights in the huts were out, but the lights in the bath house and kitchen were still burning when there was a flash and, after an interval, a rolling 'homb'. No

One's Heart Jumps and Flutters.

"Only a few seconds elapsed, then a blinding flash and a frightful roar sounded fust behind our stables, 300 yards away. In quick succession four more followed. Then we could hear the hum of the engines and all that was left to see were five pillars of black smoke, standing ghost-like in the yellow fog. I stood a bare 120 yards from where the last bomb fell. I heard its 'sing' as it fell thru the air, and saw it light and explode. The bombs fell in a straight line just 100 yards from the edge of the camp in a vacant field and did us no damage. Not even the fence was injured. Alas, the other camp did

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"It was awful. One bomb struck the guard tent, and one fell in the horse ines. Thirteen men were killed almost instantly and fourteen were wounded. Thirty-eight horses were either killed outright or were so injured that they had to be shot. I will not attempt to describe the scene. It was terrible. I knew one of the lads who was killed. They were literally blown into fragments.

"I was delighted at the general described.

ments.
"I was delighted at the general demeanor of the men. It is true that for a moment some were scared and wildly excited for a firme, but they were certainly wonderfully steady and ready for instant service despite the excitement. I am proud of the lads, Think of it. In the peaceful eventide, suddenly a bolt the peaceful eventide. the peaceful eventide, suddenly a bolt from the blue, then instant death to so many comrades. Truly it was an ex-perience to try the nexve of even hardy

OTTAWA. Ont., Nov. 6.—A vivid description of the Zeppelin air raid on Otterpool Camp. near Shorncliffe. Kent. England, is contained in a letter from an Ottawa officer now with the Canadians in England.

Thirteen soldiers were billed the contained to the contained to the contained in a letter from an Ottawa officer now with the Canadians in England. Thirteen soldiers were killed, the of the watercart. Evidently the bombs letter says, which bears out the of-fical statement of the casualties of the raid, altho one of the fourteen wounded has since been reported as dead. In addition there were thirty-eight horses of scrap iron. They are a dangerous

WOMAN MUST REST AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES

Professor of Home Economics Says a Daily Minimum Should Be Practiced.

"No matter how busy, a woman should take time to rest five minutes several times a day," said Miss Mary F. Rausch, assistant professor of home

"Many housekeepers think that housekeeping is a drudgery, but that is because they do not know how to do it in the easiest way so as to make it a real pleasure. It is far easier to do work well if one knows how."

A long and high English railroad bridge is equipped with automatic wind gauges, which set danger sig-nals against trains should the wind blow at a dangerous velocity.

us no damage. Not even the fence injured. Alas, the other camp did collar."—Detroit Free Press.

Events of the Week - - - By Lou Skuce







* WAR NEWS SUMMARY *

NEW FIRM ENTERS

Mr. D. E. MacVannel, well-known in

circles as advertising manager of the

Russell Motor Car Company, has joined Mr. Thomas J. Macey, who is a

prominent figure in outdoor advertis-

ing in a new organization, to be known as the "Macey Sign Service, i.

which Mr. MacVannel will be the ju-

Nish has been captured by the Bul- tured. Petrograd asserts the attack of garians. This Serbian city which has been the national capital during the greater part or the war, fell into the hands of King Ferdinard's forces of the Russian troops are now ashands of King Ferdinand's forces after three days' fighting, the official anshelling German positions at Shlok. nouncement from Berlin states.

From the north the Austro-German forces are fast crowding down upon the Serbian armies. The taking of Varvarin on the Morava about 40 miles northwest of Nish, is officially reported. Kralievo, on the western Morava where the Serbians have been desperately resisting the Teutonic onslaught, for several days, also has fall.

Three thousand prisoners were captured by the Austro-German forces

* * * The Gree kcabinet situation is still unrettled. King Constantine is reported from Athens to have prevailed pon M. Zaimis to retain the premier-hip, altho Paris hears that the resignation of the Zaimis cabinet has been definitely accepted by the king. It is possible that this reported acceptance pieliminary to the reconstruction

of the cabinet under M. Zaimis. Field Marshal Kitchener has been entrusted with an important mission o the Near East, a London newspaper announces, and has already left Whether Earl Kitchener nay be bound for the Balkans, the Dardanelles or elsewhere is not made clear.

German submarines are again acive in the Mediterranean, having sunk three ships ,two French and one Italian, in rapid succession. The crew of the French steamer Calvados, one of the vessels sunk, is missing.

Any hope which the entente allies may have entertained that the friendly neutrality of Greece might be converted into something more positive in their favor seems to have been dissipated by the latest news from Athens. It is reported Premier Zaimis has consented to reconstruct the cabinet and that the chamber of deputies will be dissolved. Additional details were received Saturday from Serbian sources concerning the victory which the Serbians say they have won over the Serplans say they have won over the Bulgarians at Isvar, situated at the entrance to Babuna Pass, in the southern section of the country. Bri-tish cavalry and French infantry are said to have taken part in the battle. If it is true that the Bulgarians were outed and are in full flight for Veles, the safety of Philip and Monastir is assured for the present, and the way o Uskup may be paved.

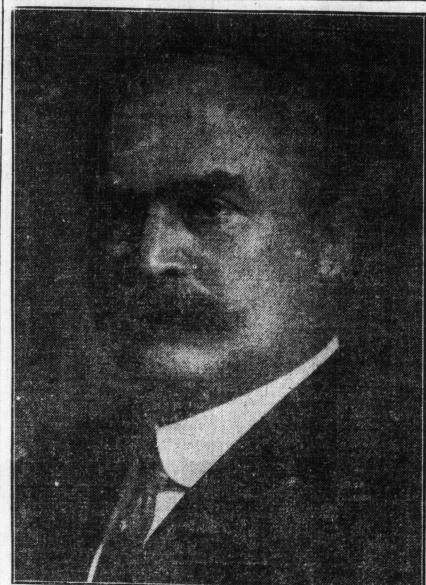
The Bulgarians are within a short distance of Nish. According to one account, they have actually penetrated the city. Their Austro-German allies have reached Paracin, an important junction point on the eastern Danube Railroad, 50 miles northwest of Nish-

The fortunes of war are showing the ustomary fluctuations along the east-rn front. Vienna asserts the Russian thrust along the Stripa has been re-pulsed completely, 2000 men being capgive advertisers in Canada and the United States splendid service. They have some new ideas in outdoor advertising which will undoubtedly meet with the approval of Canadian business men.

EASY TO MAKE PEARLS.

Tee Yik, a Chinese, says that in China pearls have been developed by artificial methods for centuries. Yik will experiment with a large bed of CALUMET MINE SHAFT clams on the Californian coast. Part of the method is to wound the clam, insert a small bird shot and at the same time a little coloring matter of **OUTDOOR ADVERTISING** Foronto business and advertising

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MILE BELOW GROUND

Some Interesting Experiments
Made by Faculty of Michigan
College of Mines.

In reference to the deep mine shafts at Calumet, some experiments conducted by members of the faculty of the Michigan College of Mines are in-teresting. It had been noticed that in the vertical shafts at the Tamarack mine, if some ore or rock were spilled near the surface, men working in the bottom of the shaft a mile away were not much bothered and sometimes only observed "a little dust." It is stated that a car of broken rock could be dumped into the shaft without injury to a men standing directly united. jury to a man standing directly un-derneath a mile down. The reason is that the rock would never reach the bottom, but would lodge in the sides of the shaft on the timbers which protrude a few inches at intervals; that is, the rock would not fall straight, since these shafts are exactly vertical.
In the experiments conducted, two round metal balls were dropped into the centre of the shaft by burning threads by which they were sus-pended so as to give them no lateral motion. It was tried to catch the balls in a box of clay in the bottom of the shaft; none of them were caught. One ball was never found afterward; the other was found in the east wall of low the surface. The explanation, says The Engineering Record, is that the earth is revolving from west to east, which gave the ball an east-ward component in its fall because a particle on the surface of the earth is traveling at a higher rate of speed than one nearer the centre, altho at the same angular velocity. Thus a ball or rock dropped in the shaft will feet from the surface, possibly then rebounding several times in his drop until it lodges on a timber or on a

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THE LORD NELSON CHAPTER, I.O.D. E. vaudeville will take place on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at 8.15 p.m. in Foresters' Hall, College street, in aid of Red Cross work and soldiers' comforts. Tuckets at Tyrrell's, Yonge street.

RECRUITING MEETING, LOEW'S
Theatre, Sunday evening, 8.30. Addresses by Hon. W. J. Hanna, K.C.,
M.L.A.; Rev. W. A. Cameron, B.A.,
Jessie Alexander, Frank Blachford,
Will J. White, Jules Brazil. 67 HOWARD PARK CLUB DANCE WIll take place at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, Friday, Nov. 12. Patrons who have not received their invitations, notify secretary.

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THE SUNSHINE CIRCLE are holding a Red Cross bazaar and fete in the Pavlowa, Cowan avenue and Queen street, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, and Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 10, under the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Lafy Hendrie, Premier of Ontario, and Lieut.-Col. Noel Marshall, of the Canadian Red Cross, and Kenneth Dunstan, Esc., president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society; Mrs. L. A. Hamilton and Mrs. A. M. Huestis. This bazaar is under the nuspices of the Canadian Red Cross Society and the entire proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of motor ambulances.

ENGAGEMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bruce of Alma, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vessie Vay, to Albert Edward Reppenhagen of Toronto, Wed-

ding to take place early in December. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Woolfrey avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Reta Evelyn, to Mr. Purdy Roy Munro, of Montreal, the marriage to take place November the twenty-seventh, in Wesley Church.

DEATHS. WHITESIDE-On Saturday, November 6, at his residence, 90 Oriole road, Thomas R. Whiteside, ex-M. P. P. for East Toronto, and veteran of 1866, in his 72nd

Funeral Monday at 2.30 p. m. to St. James Cemetery. CROFT-On Saturday, November 6, at his late residence, 31 Maple avenue, Rosedale, Anthony W. Croft. Funeral Monday at 2.30 p. m. to Mount Pleasant

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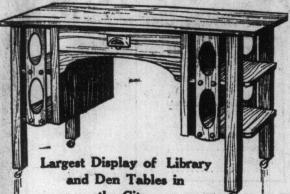
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WASHED RAGS E CLOTH. LLAN Ad. 760

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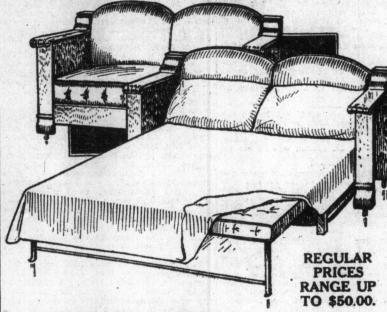
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made of selected quarter-cut oak, fumed and golden finishes, all equipped with cutlery, linen and doily drawers, large roomy cupboards: wood. brass or copper trimmings; full-length mirror back; some also have display shelves, including modern, colonial and mission designs; all have best interior drawer construction and are mounted on easy-running castors. Reg. worth up to \$36. Your choice \$22.95



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Loan Subscribed for Almost Three Times Over.

By a Staff Reporter. "sue of the first instalment of £5 .-3.000 of commonwealth 41/2 per cent. 13h-year 20 million war loan issued at par on August 31, proved highly successful. It was announced that the all applications would be accepted in

Banks, saving banks, insurance, trust and mercantile companies, contributed largely, while there were individual subscriptions as high as £150,000 and color."

full. The total amount subscribed was

£75,000 respectively. The loan was attractive to investors as it is free from federal and state income tax, and the government anticipate that the balance of £6.620.000 to complete the total of £20,000,000, will be readily subscribed when the amount is required. The expenses attending the issue show a total of £34.183 or 58 1d

(\$1.25) per cent., as follows: Brokerage, £13,702; advertising £4.-286; commission to post offices, £1,-115; printing (estimated) £800; postage, etc, £400; printing bonds and in-scription registers, £500; commission to commonwealth bank at 2s per cent. £13.880. The payment to the bank OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 6.—Despatches to the trade and commerce department from Melbourne state that the loan together with all expenses connected with the redemption of the loan ten years hence.

NO TWO EYES SEE ALIKE.

amount was not limited £5.000,000, but is believing.' In ordinary matters this all applications would be accepted in may be so," writes Prof. John Aitken in a letter to Nature, "but the belief day and raced 250 miles to her aid. is not necessarily true and in questions of color full of pitfalls. No two pairs of eyes see colors alike. This does not refer to color seeing and color blind eyes only, but there is reason to believe that all eyes differ reason to believe that all eyes differ more or less in their perception of color." crew to escape by means of a breechmaximum quot color."

WRECK SURVIVORS

Fort Bragg Founders With 47 -Silver and Gold on Board.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 6.-The cruiser San Diego was standing by the wrecked coast steamer Fort Bragg off Point Palmilla today, ready to take aboard the vessel's 24 passengers and crew of 23, who were believed to be safe on the beach

The San Diego, with Rear Admira "There is an old saying that 'seeing Winslow aboard, picked up the Fort Bragg's distress signals early yester-All of the Fort Bragg's lifeboats were lost except one. Whether it

use its lifeboat is not known.
When the San Diego arrived on the when the San Diego arrived on the scene last night the passengers and crew could be seen huddled about bonfires on the beach. It was impossible for the cruiser to communicate with them until daylight.

The steamer was believed to be a total loss. In addition to a cargo of merchandles she was thought to be carrying gold and silver from Mexican mines.

CAMPAIGN APPEAIS

Presbyterian Convenor Makes

Hot Reply to Toronto

GERMANS PROTEST AT

Socialists Issue Manifesto Denouncing Usurious Practices of Dealers.

RISE IN FOOD PRICES

BERLIN, Nov. 6:- (By Sayville wirefood, and that advances in prices are Church, who is a member of the comdue merely to curb usurious practices, mittee fighting the unionist movement. vigorous measures against which are

The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts comments favorably on the first measures taken by the government to com-bat the rise in prices by establishing

"EVIL AND WICKED"

Pastor.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, convener of the Presbyterian General Assembly's committee on union of that denomination with the Methodists and Congregationalists, was recently called "an innocent wolf" and likened less.)—The Socialist party issued to-day a manifesto against increases in the prices of food. The manifesto says B. Winchester, minister of Knox

The convenor of the church union committee has issued a reply to Rev. Mr. Winchester, addressed to the Presbyterian membership, in which he takes Rev. Mr. Winchester's committee to task for the kind of litera-

lowing campaign ories in the opposition pamphlets: "Vote against a oreedless church," "Kaiserism in the shape of a settlement committee is not wanted," "The proposed union is a going backwards to attempted uni- Large Shipments of Coin and

Dr. Clark says: "I say deliberately to circulate thru the church just at the time the vote is being taken statethe time the vote is being taken statements of that character, with all their false and evil suggestions, is a wicked thing and a shame to all who are responsible for such conduct. I believe they have overshot the mark. The mass of our people are too intelligent to be befooled by such appeals to passers, and presides. sion and prejudice.
"When Mr. Winchester represents

the union committee as a tyrannical body affecting the church he writes COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS.

ment figures for the week ending Nov. 5: Buffalo Mine, 61,030 lbs.: Penn Cana-Dominion Reduction Co., 275,000; Coniagas Mine, 823,355.

ating. Dr. Clark quotes as samples the fol-

Bullion Swelled Aggregate Export Figures.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—Canada's total trade for the 12 months ending Aug. 31 was \$1,137,935,000, as against \$1,-063,908.000 for the corresponding period the year previous. Of this increase, however, \$170,000,000 was in shipments of coin and bullion, so that the trade in merchandise is somewhat the trade in merchandise is somewhat less for the latter period. Dutlable imports show the remarkable decline from \$357.000,000 to \$245,000,000, and free imports from \$192,000,000 to \$170,-000,000, while the exports increased from \$468,000,000 to \$504,000,000
The increase in exports of manu-

ment figures for the week ending Nov. 5:

Buffalo Mine, 61,030 lbs.: Penn Canadian Mine, 78,239; La Rose Mine, 87,211;

Mining Corporation of Canada, 164,761;

Dominion Reduction Co., 275,000; Conicultural products declined from \$162. 461,000 to \$132,912,000,



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TORONTO

"UNDER ORDERS" IS COMING TO GRAND

Great War Play Is This Week's

House this week, for the first time in Toronto. The play is from the pen of Albert Cowles, who has built it up from incidents that have actually occurred in the war rather than from fictitious happenings. He did not retain the original names of the locali-ties, with the exception of the Town of Tipperary, where under the influence of our heroine, successful recruiting has been going on all thru the eriod at which the incidents of this play occurred. The play is written for a purpose, namely to stimulate re-cruiting, and to arouse general inter-est and sympathy in this direction. One of the main events shown in the play represents the attempts to tordo a Camadian troop ship by German submarines; they were not successful. It also shows the deadly work done by the now-famous gas bombs and the wonderful work of the wireless. In one act there is a life-size reproduction of a fight in the interior of a submerged submarine, where a mpy of the enemy, disguised as one of the crew, attempts to wreck the boat. While of a necessity there are serious moments and incidents, they are more than compensated for by the wonderful love story of the hero and heroine, as well as between two of the other characters. The production ically is said to be by far the best that has yet been presented to the public in any war play. Amongst. an exceptionally strong cast may be mentioned the following well-known actresses and actors: Miss Judith actresses and actors: Miss Judith Grey, Miss Lois Arnold, Miss Margaret Rand, Miss Jane Wallace, Mr. Daniel Jarrett, jr., Mr. E. W. Wil-son, Mr. Edwin Anderson, Mr. St. Clair Bayfield, Mr. Richard Quilter and many others. Do not lose sight of the fact that this is a dramatic produc It is not a moving picture, and of popular prices which prevailed at FLEA AS A JUMPER will be presented here at the scale the Grand previous to the booking of the Klaw & Erlanger productions.
During the week the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be U. S. Department of Agriculture

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Pavlowa Academy caters to a most exclusive patronage. Possibly no other amusement enterprise on this continent receives as high class a patronage as

there will be no assembly on Tues-night on account of the Red Cross or being held on that night. If you wish to learn the new dances of Pavlowa you are sure to have the very latest steps.

GOOD TIMES AT THE CAFE ROYAL Lady Wins Gold Wrist Watch at Jardin de Danse-Important Banquets.

Many jolly gatherings are to be found these evenings at the Cafe Royal, both at the cabaret and Jardin de Danse. The attendance at Jardin de Danse this week, for the first time in onto. The play is from the pen of ert Cowles, who has built it up in incidents that have actually ocred in the war rather than from titious happenings. He did not rete the original names of the locality, with the exception of the Town floor at the Jardin de Danse is the finest in Toronto, and the string orchestra provides music which can best be described in one word — perfect. This is the only string orchestra of

the kind in all Canada.

Now that the khaki-clad boys have many of the soldiers. Members of theatrical com-panies also continue to patronize the cabaret, and enjoy themselves.

On Friday the Rotary Club had the largest attendance for the season. On Monday at noon the Canadian Club will hold a luncheon at the Cafe Royal, the speaker at which will be Mr. Winston Churchill, the well-known American novelist and political writer. The sale of tickets for this banquet has already been so large that he is sure to address a capacity house.

Much favorable comment has been aroused by patrons of the Cafe Royal restaurant by the fact that live lob-sters have been on sale this week, ahead of the usual time. A shipment of shell oysters, live lobsters and fresh sea food is received daily by express direct from the deep sea fish-

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IS MUCH OVERRATED

Says Species Can Jump Thirteen Inches.

The jumping powers of fleas have been much exaggerated, according to a bulletin on these insects recently issued by the department of agriculture, and quoted by The Scientific American. The species known as the human flea (pulex irritans) is probably the best jumper. According to Mitzmain, the maximum horizontal distance this species can jump is 13 inches, and the maximum vertical distance less than 8

The question of the flea's jumping powers is of importance in connection with the spread of bubonic plague and other diseases of which this insect is the carrier. The Indian Plague Comission, which has investigated the have been rapid. Who on such auhabits of the Indian rat flea, finds its thority can dispute that?" maximum horizontal jump to be only

The president of the university spoke n Halifax at a men's meeting on "Hashe War Made the Idea of Progress an

Col. Logie and the staff will be on the platform at Massey Hall on Sunday night at the recruiting meeting, also the pipers' band. Mrs. John Macdonald will sing, and the Hon. J. D. Hazen will be among the speakers.

The Women's Art Association gave the Irst twilight musicale of the season yeserday afternoon, when the new galleries in West Bloor street, at the corner of st. Thomas street, were crowded to their atmost capacity. The president, Mrs. The president, Mrs. The president, Mrs. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Helen Cartwright, and Mrs.

Lady Tupper is expected in Ottawa shortly from Winnipeg to spend a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morse. Sir Charles Stewart Tupper, who is with the Cameron Highlanders, now in camp at Winnipeg, is leaving shortly for the front, and Lady Tupper will proceed later to England to be near her husband.

Miss Naomi Horrocks and Miss Mar-garet Horrocks have left for New York to enter St. Luke's Hospital as proba-

Mrs. Bedford Jones, who has been staying at St. Peter's rectory, Brockville, with her son, Canon Harold Bedford Jones, has returned to town.

Mrs. William Hartley Torrance was at home on Thursday afternoon for the first time since her marriage at her apartment in "The Carton." The bride, who wore grey crepe de chine with a bouquet of violets and lily of the valley, received with her husband's mother, Mrs. W. B. Torrance, Montreal. The tea table, which was beautifully decorated with copper an red chrysanthemums, was presided over by Mrs. G. H. Muirhead and Mrs. W. F. C. Sellers, assisted by Mrs. Angus Stuart and Miss Mildred Hatch.

The Optimus Social Club held a very successful euchre party and dance at the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brady, 26 Fermanagh avenue on Friday. The prizes were won by Miss Mackenzie and Mr. Wereley.

The Rev. El. Harvey Curtis, D.D., pastor of Woodlawn Park Presbyterian Church, officiated at a wedding on Oct. 27, when Miss Ruth Hannah Wetherbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetherbee, 2027 East 72nd Place, Chicago, became the wife of Mr. Harold El. Pim, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pim, 6441 Greenwood avenue. The knot was tied at the home of the bride's parents, the lower rooms of which were lavishly decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. A large number of guests, many from out of town, witnessed the ceremony. The principals were attended only by the ribbon-bearers, the two little brothers of the bride, and the ring-bearer, little Miss Heten Fein. Mrs. Harland Main played the wedding march. The happy couple left on a short honeymost. The groom is a native of Toront

Birthday Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Manaceveth were

REQUEST, MINISTER

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as yet regarding changes in the war

Joffre's Visit Connected.

In this connection The Weekly Na-

o find a strategist, they saw, rather,

clearly the administrative responsibility of the war minister from the

post different from that which Earl

Secondly—It was a remote possibility of some kind of joint staff being

constructed by the allies at Paris for the purpose of pooling military coun-

problems centring more closely on In-

Kitchener hitherto had filled.

very important position. "Thirdly," adds The

further rumors.

AT COLLEAGUES'

references from London to Paris, and vice versa, and that Germany had a great advantage is centralized staff control of military operations. What is wanted is a general staff under the ablest available soldier to co-ordinate British operations and provide equipment equal or superior to the Ger-

OF WAR DEPARTS Nearly all the morning papers pay high tribute to Earl Kitchener, acknowedging the debt which the nation

known facts are few regarding the future plans of Earl Kitchener. The on the assumption that the field mar-shal will not return to the war office, but the temporary installation of Premier Asquith in the post indicates that there is no definite conclusion

Recruiting Trouble Over. The Times remarking that circumstances lately have freed the field unimportant point on the frontier. Their losses are enormous. Ours are department should it be decided that Earl Kitchener's genius can be better utilized in other fields. recruiting, which had been his great pre-occupation during the first year Comment in the morning news-papers indicated a belief in some quarters that the sudden development of the war, says: "Lord erby's scheme now is in full progress, and Lord Kitchener's presence at the war ofregarding Earl Kitchener related to regarding Earl Kitchener related to the cannot materially assist it.
the visit of General Joffre, the French is therefore at liberty to divert
commander-in-chief, to London re-attention to other matters. Of the fice cannot materially assist it. He by far the most urgent, is the new development of the war in the near east, a theatre of which Lord Kitchion made an interesting revelation.
"General Joffre's visit," it says, "has east, a theatre of which Lord Alten-ener possesses long standing and first-hand knowledge. It would not be unheen one of the personal sensations of the war. Our politicians expected

he orator and enthusiast. It would not be right to say they were carried of their feet, but the air has been magnetic, and resulting decisions maximum horizontal jump to be only 5 inches, while Mitzmain records the maximum height to which it can jump as 3½ inches. One species of flea, the "sticktight," is nearly incapable of jumping.

The Daily Chronicle editorially points out the various possibilities of the situation, first the probability of a marked addition to the importance of the importance of the general staff in London, the tendency of which would be to separate onerous duties as premier? He must

strategic responsibilities of the chief of staff, and make the war minister's A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS

That Alcoholism is a disease is now

The Daily Mail, also points out that General Joffre's visit was concerned only \$1.00 per box. Ask for our Free with the decision to secure closer cooperation of the allies. "It was recog-nized," says The Mail, "that time was Limit being lost and decisions delayed by onte.

Mrs. Henshaw, Vancouver, had the honor of lunching with Their Royal Highness the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and H.R.H. Princess Patricia at Government House, Ot.awa. Her royal highness, who is the hon. president of the National Service Committee, received Mrs. Henshaw on her new appointment as commissioner for the society, and, after hearing about the proposal to give a uniform Christmas gift of a wallet of sia.ionery to every man of the Canadian expeditionary force in the field overseas, as suggested by General Alderson, expressed her gracious approval of the plan. Their royal highnesses graciously gave a contribution to this fund for "Christmas gifts for fighting Cana" dians.

Bayly-Cartwright. Mr. George Bayly of the 3rd Battalion, first contingent, Q.O.R., one of the heroes of Langemarck, who arrived in town last week, was married very quietly at ten o'clock yesterday morning in St. Simon's Church to Miss Adeline Mary Cartwright, eldest daughter of the late Mr. James Strachan Cartwright, master-in-chambers, and Mrs. Cartwright. The service was taken by the rector, the Rev. E. C. Cayley, cousin of the bride, in the presence of the immediate relations. The orange blossoms, and corsage bouquet of roses. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Helen Cartwright, and Mr. Seth Peplar. Later in the day Mr. and

Mrs. Bayly left on a short wedding The marriage of Miss Kathleen Duns muir, daughter of Hon. James and Mrs.
Dunsmuir, Hatley Park, Victoria, to
Major Seldon Humphrys, assistant deputy quartermaster-general at Havre, was
celebrated in London last week.

Kinney—Maundrell.

The marriage took place yesterday in the Church of St. George the Martyr, John street, the rector, the Rev. R. J. Moore, officiating, of Miss Emma Kinney to Mr. H. Hague Maundrel. The bride, who was given away by Mr. George Croucher, wore her smart traveling gown of navy blue, with hat to match, and was attended by Miss Millie Croucher, the best man being Mr. B. L. Madden, and the ushers Mr. George Bick and Mr. Charles Croucher, C.E.F. Mr. Edmund Philips played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Mr. Allison sang "Love's Coronation." Mr. and Mrs. Mandrell left on a trip thru the United States, and will return on Dec. 8.

HAGUE-MAUNDRELL-KENNEY,

Church of St. George the Martyr, John street, on the evening of the 3rd inst., when Emma Ann, daughter srd inst., when Emma Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kenney, Milton. Ont. was married to Mr. H. Hague-Maundrell, the Rev. R. J. Moore officiating. The bride, who was given away by Mr. George Croucher, entered the church to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mr. Edward Phillips, and was becomingly gowned in a navy blue tailormade, and black velvet hat, with white ostrich trimming, and a corsage made, and black velvet hat, with white ostrich trimming, and a corsage bouquet of white roses and illy of the valley. Miss Mille Croucher acted as bridesmaid, and was charming in shot taffeta with black velvet hat and silter and si ver trimming, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Herbert Madden assisted the groom. The ushers were Mr. Chas. Croucher and Mr. Geo. Bick. During the signing of the register Mr. Augustus Allsony same "Lovels". Coronation," after which Mr. and Mrs. Hague-Maundrell left on a short trip to Buffalo and other American cities. On their return they will reside in

owes him.
Even The Mail, which had attacked LONDON, Nov. 6—England was rife today with rumors regarding the future plans for Earl Kitchener. The considerable achievement accomplished under his unfettered direction, and he must also bear all the blame for short comings. Whatever regrets," it adds, "the public may feel at the temporary absence of an old and trusted servant may be assuaged by the prosecution of the war with greater vigor. For the conception of new armies running into the millions, Lord Kitchener deserves the greatest credit."

> natural, therefore, if for the time being he were to devote himself entirely to consultation with the allies for a settlement of that tangled problem,
> The Post says editorially:

> sudden a change can hardly be regarded as another example of an unstable, vaciliating policy. Much depends, however, on the arrangements made to replace Earl Kitchener. The-

COLUMBIA WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL **GRAFONOLAS**

recognized by Science. No man in his cils. "If this was done," says The Chronicle, "the head of the British section would manifectly occupy a senses brings disgrace and ruin on himself and family through choice. Alcura stops the craving for drink, adds The Chronicle, "it builds up the system, steadies the is possible that in view of the importance of our near eastern armles some higher eastern command might be nerves. It is guaranteed to cure or higher eastern command might be higher eastern constituted to co-ordinate their acconstituted to co-ordinate their acconstituted to co-ordinate their acconstituted to co-ordinate their acconstituted to co-ordinate their account of the constituted to co-ordinate their account of the co-ordinate their account of the co-ordinate their account of the co-ordinate the c tion. For such a post Lord Kitchen-er's authority in oriental matters might be thought to mark him out. secretly by any wife or mother wanting to restore a dear one to health and "Fourthly—There are a number of usefulness. Alcura No. 2 is the volun-

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neglect either one set of duties or the other. We confess that we are unable to understand the situation, and a large proportion of the public must

share our apprehension."

Says He'll Not Return.

The Evening News makes the definite assertion that Earl Kitchener will not return to the war office, and adds that his great ability and long experience in the eastern theatre of war will be usefully employed. It suggests that the field marshal may become chief of the general staff or head of a joint staff in Paris or possibly that he might undertake supervision of the expeditionary armies on the Gallipoli peninsula, in Macedonia the Gallipoli peninsula, in Macedonia, Egypt and Mesopotamia. Much of the foregoing comment of

Much of the foregoing comment of the morning newspapers was filed at an early hour this morning. London time, and even allowing for ordinary cable delays the bulk of it should have reached this country before 3 o'clock this morning. New York time. The delay in its receipt until this afternoon was evidently due to the British cen-

An excellent war minister. Graphic says it is conceivable that Earl Kitchener has arrived at the conclusion that he can serve his country better in the field than in Whitehall, and a new and important cam-paign, the newspaper continues, is opening in the Balkans and the coun-try would gain renewed confidence if it knew that Earl Kitchener would assume the chief command. His ad-ministrative work at the war office is practically ended. The new armies he raised are trained and in the field. The work of collecting still furthe armies can safely be entrusted t other hands. Lord Derby has done splendidly in this respect, and it may be that Lord Kitchener feels that now the soldier's task is more pressing than

MONTENEGRINS CHECK **AUSTRIAN ADVANCE**

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Since November the activity of the enemy has been most pronounced on the entire Herzegovina frontier," says an official hind and soon they become Montenegrin communication received

this evening.
"Furious infantry attacks against "Furious infantry attacks against our positions have been supported by heavy artillery."

MAY PROVE FAY intense fire from heavy artillery. Fighting has been going on day and night all week. "Our troops are vigorously repuls-

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Conservation Commission Out Against Semi-Wild Domestic Pets

ANIMALS EAT BIRDS

Felines of Summer Campers Blamed for Depredations Against Songsters.

ottawa, Ont. Nov. 6—The conservation commission which has been sitting in Ottawa this week is going to start a campaign seek is going to start a campaign against the semi-wild domestic cat. It has been found that the principal agent in the destruction of native Canadian birds is the cat. W. E. Saunders of the Ornithological Club of London, Ont., introduced the subject and mentioned that on an island of the Rideau Lakes Defeat Every Important Attack of Enemy on Entire Herzegovinian Frontier.

Summer visitors had been in the habit roam. Five years ago when there were but five pairs of birds on the island the visitors were induced to leave their cats at home. Today on that island there are 66 pairs of birds.

Summer campers from the cities

Summer campers from the cities who take cats with them are largely responsible for the gradual extinction of native Canadian birds. The cats roam semi-wild and prey upon the birds. Often these cats are left animals living entirely on birds.

SPIED ON NAVY

New Charge Being Consider ed by American Officials.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Department of justice officials, watching developments in the alleged plot of Robert Fay and his accomplices to interfere with munitions shipments from the United States to the allies, are considering whether to ask for indictments against Fay and at least two others who attempted to gain admission to the Washington navy yard last September. If the government can show a conspiracy to obtain secrets of the yard there might be a violation of the National Defence Act. So far of-ficials here do not know whether the evidence gathered before the grand jury in New York is sufficient to sup-

port such a charge.

Fay and the others appeared at the local yard one morning with the usual crowd of workmen. They were refused admission by a sentry at the gate, where they first tried to pass. The three then walked to another gate and sought admission. The word had been passed and it was decided to albeen passed and it was decided to allow them to enter. The three men then were allowed to walk some disance into the yard but not to enter any of the shops. After a short stroll, however, they were overtaken and escorted to the office of the commandant. After a short interview they were told to get out and were put out in short order. One of them carried a black order. One of them carried a black box when he entered the yard, but officials here said today they do not know what it contained.

PUBLISH NOTE MONDAY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Secretary of State Lansing announced today that the American note to Great Britain on interferences with neutral trade was delivered to the British Fereign Office yesterday and by mutual agreement between the United States and Great Britain will be published simultaneously in this country and in Great Britain Monday mornDiscount

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ARGOS CLOSED BIG FOUR SEASON AT THE CAPITAL WITH SECOND PLACE FIGHT

Rough Riders Trotted Out Brophy to Do the Kicking-It Was Cool and Cloudy, But Ottawa Crowd Turned Out Nicely to Get a Look at the

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—The Big Four season ended today with Argos, and it was in the leading role. Cool, cloudy weather was provided, but notwithstanding the snow storms of Thursday night, the field had dried out nicely. Ottawa had several changes in their line-up from the team that was beaten by Argos in Toronto, Brophy replaced Nagle on the half line and he was expected to hold his own with Dug Garrett in kicking. Adams replaced Tubman at outside wing. Considering that Tigers had the championship at their meroy and there was no particular importance attached to the game, a good crowd turned out. Both teams were confident of winning.

The line-up:
Ottawa—

Argos—
Quilty—

Flying wing—
Argos—
Quilty—

Garrett
Brophy—

Boucher—

Garrett
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Holmes
McCann—

Quarter—

Mills—
McCann—

Guarter—

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Middle wings—

Burns
McCaffery—

Middle wings—

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More and tread ozen players had tried to grab a loose ball, Ottawa finally secured.

Brophy's low bounding plunt drove play to Argos' 35-yard line, but Garrett's good kick sent play back to the same spot.

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O'Connor kicked off and Brophy ran the ball back 25 yards. Quilty plunged for eight yards, but McCann's run gained the other two Soper went 10 yards, but Argos secured for offside. Boucher took Garrett's high hoist and ran it outside the line five yards. McCann slipped thru a hole for five

APANI LADIES' TAILOR Munro......Outside wings.....Knight r Street East M FOOD

Referee—Robbins. Umpire—Riddell.
First Quarter.

Argos won the toss and Ottawa kicked west to O'Connor, who returned to McCann at centre. On the first down Quilty slammed for five yards and on a lateral passing play Boucher went around the end for fifteen more. Ottawa bucked eight yards on two downs and then Brophy hoisted over to O'Connor, who was downed for a rouge. Ottawa 1, Argos 0. Argos scrimmaged on their 25-yard line, but could not gain in line plunging. An exchange of kicks left play en Argos 25-yard line. On the first down Holmes slipped thru the line and laced the ball ck to Ottawa's 40-yard line. He was ar away, but Quilty caught him. Garion the next down, lifted one to phy, who fumbled, and Foster fell t for a touch. O'Connor converted. twa 1, Argos 6. night returned the kick-off to Bouand Ottawa scrimmaged on their ES IN FRANCE Presented Giving

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The Crimson players appeared to be accrtain of their signals and frequently clayed the game while getting together a the next play. However, the Har-

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BIG HORSEMAN DIES.

OAKLAND, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 6 .-

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yards, just as the quarter ended. Score: Ottawa 7, Argos 6. Second Quarter.

Play was resumed on Ottawa's quarter. Broohy's long kick sent play to Argos' 40-yard line. Argos lost 10, yards on two downs. Garrett gained 10 yards in an exchange of kicks and 10 more on an Ottawa offside. Boucher ran back Garrett's punt 10 yards in spectacular fashlon and then McCann ran 25 yards, passed to Boucher, who went 15 more, carrying the ball to centre. An exchange of kicks gained Ottawa 10 yards and Soper followed it up with an 8-yard plunge. The Ottawa halves were holding their own in punting, while the line ripped Argos to pieces at times. Ottawa againg gained on an exchange of kicks and on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1).

ARVARD DEFEATS **SOME BOOST FOR** PRINCETON AGAIN **GEORGE GOULDING**

rimson Eleven Crush Prince- World's Marvelous Walker ton Tigers, Repeating Three Hates to Win-He Walks Previous Performances. for the Fun of It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Can you imagine iefeated Princeton today for the fourth a champion who actually hates to beat straight year, by the score of 10 to 6. his rivals? That's the kind of an atha champion who actually hates to beat The score is represented by a touchdown lete George Goulding, world's marvelous walker, is. Outwalking other competitors is no source of pleasure to the great

Canadian. Before he started on his assault of the seven-mile record at New Brunswick, N. ragged, especially so when Harvard was J., he confided to his pal, Sam Schwartz, the following startling declaration:

more than is necessary?" Goulding admitted his sole ambition was to eclipse the world's records credited to the Englishman, Larner. "If I could do that without being forced to beat the other walkers I would be

beat the other walkers I would be happy." said Goulding. He had nothing but words of praise for Eddie Renz, American champion, and several times expressed his sorrow that he took away his title.

"If we had enough races in Canada," continued Gentleman George, "I would not bother about taking away any titles from the boys here. We have so few races there that I don't get much of a chance to try for the records at home. For outte some time I have been looking forward to an opportunity to walk against Larner's seven-mile record, and that is the only reason why I competed at New Brunswick."

Turning to Schwartz, Goulding said: "You know, Sam, I consider this trip the most successful of my athletic career."
Some words from a fellow who came all the way from Toronto at his own expense.

Before another six months Goulding Ing scored Harvard's touchdown in first period and Mahan made the e 10 with a field goal in the second fod. Libbott, Princeton's reliable ker, scored a field goal in the second dod, and repeated the performance in a third period. Neff field goals was fifcult. The weather was fine and a teat crowd witnessed the game.

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Before another six months Goulding anticipates a complete overhauling of the walking records in the A.A.U. almanac. His desire in life is to wipe out Larner's best marks.

AMERICAN COLLEGE RUGBY.

Thomas H. Williams, for more than 25 tears president of the old California Harvard 10 Penn. Harvard 10 Princeton Racehorse men in the United States, died Univ. of Pitts. 69 W. & J. Univ. of Pitts. 59 W. & J.
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"All right, Connie."
Frank likes sport for sport's sake. So does Connie.

N. H. A. MUST TAKE FIRST STEPS FOR **PEACE IN HOCKEY**

Frank Patrick Visits Vancouver, and Again Talks in Queer Strain

DOESN'T FEAR N. H. A.

Advises Eastern Association -No Coast Players Will

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 6 .- Any

peace overtures will have to come from the National Hockey Association, declared President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association upon his arrival Friday morning from Seattle. The Vancouver magnate is on a rush visit from the Sound City, and while here despatched a long wire to the east, in which he reiterated the statement that he would not make any peace over tures nor would he consent to the or ganization of an independent commission to govern the game in Canada unless the Pacific Coast League was authorized to name members of such body "I have explained our position fully in the wire which I have sent east today, said the coast magnate. "Furthermore, I have informed the eastern clubs that we will continue our raids. Reports that Kennedy expects to sign our players cannot be taken too seriously. All of our players, at least those we wish to retain, have signed their contracts. There are a few undesirables who will probably accept terms with eastern clubs, and we will not stand in their way. However, there is no danger of Kennedy inducing any of our men to jump their con-

PIMLICO RESULTS

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6).

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 6.—The races here saturday resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, purse "I actually hate to try to walk away from the field. You don't suppose the spectators will be sore at me if I win by \$700, six furlongs:

1. Potroma, 112 (Turner), \$7.10, \$5.50 and \$4.20.

2. Virginia M., 109 (Cooper), \$8.60 and \$6.60.

3. Dorcas, 104 (J. McTaggart), \$7.10.
Time 1.14. Repton, Indian Chant, Eddie Henry, Cantara, Damrosch, Sevillian, Bessline, Brynchant, Handfull, Plaudito, Jacobs. Turmerl also ran. SECOND RACE-The Pimlico Subscrip-Signond Race—The Pimlico Subscription Steeplechase, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, \$1000 added, 2½ miles:

1. Pons Asinorum, 140 (Ryan), \$25.30, \$10.10, \$4.

2. Syosset, 150 (F. Williams), \$4.30, of the Tigers on their march from Niger and Steeplechase and Steep 2. Syosset, 100 (F. Williams), \$4.30, \$2.90.

3. Cynosure, 143 (Koerner), \$3.20.
Time 4.25. Senegambian, Dixon Park and Northwood also ran.
THIRD RACE—The Walden Stakes, 2 year-olds and up, \$1500 added, 1 mile:

1. Col. Vennie, 122 (T. McTaggart), \$9.20, \$4.50 and \$3.60.
2. Puss in Boots, 124 (Garner), \$4.80 and \$3.90.
3. Strock, 107 (Byrne), \$4.60.
Time, 1.42. King Neptune, Celandria, Whimsy, Murphy and Churchill also ran. Celandia won, but was disqualified for fouling. fouling.

FOURTH RACE—The Pimlico Serial
Handicap, number one, 3-year-olds and
up, \$1000 added, 6 furlongs:

1. Stromboli, 123 (Butwell), \$6.40, \$4.20 and \$3.30. \$5.70.
Time, 1.12. Cock o' The Walk, Coquette, Back Bay, Sir Edgar, Kewessa, Celto, Carbide also ran.
FIFTH RACE — Selling, handicap,
three-year-olds and up, purse \$850, six furlongs:
1. Pullux, 106 (J. McTaggart), \$12.80, \$5.10 and \$4.10.
2. Wanda Pitzer, 105 (Matthew), \$5.30 2. Wanda Pilzer, 105 (Ezatthew), \$5.50 and \$4.20. 3. Sand Marsh, 100 (Butwell), \$5.60. Time 1.13. Belamour. Presumption, Briar Path, Encore, Fair Helen, Lady Edwin. Naushon, Garbage, Water Welles, Humiliation, Jim Basey, Joe Finn also

BICKLE TURNED OUT TO HELP BLACK AND WHITE SQUAD IN CRUCIAL GAME AT ROSEDALE

Hamilton Rowing Club Let New Men Start and Claimed They Wanted to Beat Them All-First of Home and Home Games for the Senior O.R.F.U. Honors-The Game in Detail.

By a Staff Reporter.

ROSEDALE GROUNDS, Nov. 6.—With their backs to the wall the T.R. & A.A. outfit were due to put up a strong fight against the fast-flying Hamilton Rowing Club this afternoon in the first of home and home games for the O.R.F.U. champlonship. Slight changes of the T.R. squad were billed, with Bickle and Zimmerman due to fielp Hal DeGruchy on the rear guard line. It was ideal Rugby weather when the teams lined up. There was no sun and the chilly breeze earlier in the day was tempered in the afternoon so that the spectators did not find the weather a source of discomfort.

Hamilton's line-up showed practically no changes over that of last week, in fact the Rowing Club disapproved the action of T.R. bringing on new men. They stated that they were capable of carrying off the bacon even with the additional men on Toronto's back line. Both teams showed snap in their warm-up and the men cavorted around the field at a great rate.

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About 1500 people found their way to the home of the Argos: There was a light breeze blowing towards the west when the teams trotted out for practice.

Whether Hal DeGruchy's punting would be sufficient to force the scullers to take the defensive was what the fans were asking themselves as they filed thru the gates. It was also a matter of conjecture how the entire T.R. back division would shape up and whether they would escape the disagtrous errors they made in last week's game.

Rowing Club have always been noted for putting up an especially strong game at Rosedale and T. R. was there to disprove the claim on this occasion. With another game ahead of them the Toronto team was determined to pile up a lead that would enable them to go thru home and home series with flying colors.

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Brown
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Ocates.

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Inside wings. Woolnough Gerrard.

Crawford
Smith. Middle wing Watson
Caffery.

Burkart the Referee—Reddy Dixon, Umpire—Hugh Gall.

There was plenty of money offered by Supporters of both teams and a couple of thousand was due to change hands as a result of the contest. Toronto men had plenty of faith in their team as was lead that would enable them to go thru home and home series with flying colors.

TIGERS GO AFTER

Shake-up in Bengal Line-up,

But it Did Not Affect

Good Going

M.A.A.A. STRONGER

Visitors Put Up Critty Scrap

But Could Not Pull Any

Good Ones.

CRICKET GROUNDS, Hamilton, Nov.

6.-With a much changed team, Tigers

went into the game against Montreal here

Lutz and Erskine replaced the two Me-

Kelveys on the back division with Harry

Glassford playing rover and Fisher at out-

on the line by Wren and VanSickle

Brydges..... Quarter Miles.... Scrimmage

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Herscovitch

By a Staff Reporter.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5).

SATURDAY SOCCER IN OLD COUNTRY

Special Cable to The Sunday World. LONDON, England, Nov. 6.—The foot-ball games today resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUES.

Barnsley 4
Bradford City 3
Grimsby Town ... 2
Huddersfield T ... 2
Lelcester Fosse ... 1
Notts County ... 5
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—London Lincoln City Leeds City . Shef. Wed. . Bradford ...

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Tottenham Hot...
Crystal Palace ...
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Chelsea Watford ... Mapton Orient ... SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

went into the game against Montreal here this afternoon. The changes, however, are not figured to weaken them any and the players were quite confident of anther victory.

Lutz and Frekine teplaced the two March 200 M Dundee...... 1 Raith Rovers.... 1

side. Meyers and Hayes were replaced Rugby Results Despite the fact that Brophy and Pais expected, the team presented a much INTERPROVINCIAL. stronger appearance than in their former games and were confident of giving the locals a hard struggle, but the Bengals did not worry much over the ultimate -Intermediateoutcome. The presence of the 84th Bat-..... 7 Tiger II. ONTARIO UNION. —Senior.— LITTLE BIG FOUR St. Andrews.....14 T. C. S. CITY LEAGUE. —Senior—21 Y. M. H. A. Capitals. PLAYGROUND LEAGUE.

EXHIBITION.

was taken to St. Michael's Hospital (Continued on Page 2, Column 3). in the police ambulance.

JOHNNY ERTLE IS AFRAID OF SUBWAY **BUT OF THAT ONLY**

The whistle blew shortly afterwards with fin favor of Ireland.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Johnny Ertle, the 18-year-old bantamweight champion, who is eager to take on any boy his own weight, is positively afraid to go in the subway. The new titleholder is paying New York a visit and is interested in verything but our subways. Johnny Young Ertle in his street clottes in the accepted type of boxers, He leoks too small and harmless looking to be a scrapper. But in his fighting togs Johnny displays knotty back and shoulder muscles, well developed arms and aknowledge of how to use his hands. The new champion has been fighting less than two years. In that time he rose from the bottom to the top of his division. When a youth of twelve Ertle arrived in this country from Austria. Like most Austrian arrivals the Ertle family went out to the middle west and settled in St. Paul. Four years later Johnny was a spectator at bouts held in the Dreamland Club in St. Paul, and his door opportunity opened and the youth walked right in when one of the principals failed to appear and Ertle substituted and won the bout. This was his strict. Soon after Ertle turned professional. He's fought thirty fights, winning six with knockouts. His worst ehowing was a draw with Dan Cushway, a youngster he subsequently defeated. Ertle earned the bantam title when he won on a foul in five rounds from williams. Ertle's manager says Johnny outsits get the former champion for two rounds, then outboxed him.

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He received \$1400 in the Williams fight, his record winnings.

Ertle plans to remain in New York three or four months. He is willing to meet any one the boxing promoters will send against him. Between bouts he will

BY FALL FROM CA go sightseeing, but he says no drag him in the subway.

OSLER WIN SATURDAY. Osler defeated St. Andrews by a score of 19 to 5 Saturday afternoon in the Intermediate Playground League. Jim Willy pulled off three 30-yardruns and played a star game for Osler.

HARVARD BEAT YALE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Saturday, Nov. 6.—Harvard won the cross country run with Yale today, 27 to 29. The course was six miles, starting from and finishing at the Yale Bowl.

CANADA GOES AFTER IRELAND IN FINAL ON VARSITY FIELD

Before Fair Crowd at Varsity Stadium, Teams Battle in International Series

TEAMS SHOW UP WELL

Canada Have Strongest Aggregation, But Ireland Keep Them Hustling.

play on the left of Canada, but Nelliv interrupted his centre. Ireland force? a corner, and Reid placed nicely, and G. Forsythe headed the ball into the net. Ireland continued to press, Lavery just grazing the crossbar with a nice shot. Canada got away, but Martin stopped Barrett as he was in the act of shooting. A nice shot by McNeilly, taken on the run, was well saved by McCoskery. A few minutes later the same player hit the upright, with McCoskery beaten. A foul against Ireland looked dangerous, but McCleary saved the ensuing free kick. At the other end G. Forsythe tested McCoskery, the ball missing the bar by inches. Canada broke away, and Green forced a corner, which proved futile.

Eighteen-Year-Old Bantamweight Champion Fights
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WELCOMES ALL COMERS

Willing to Meet Anyone Promoters Can Stick Up at His Own
Weight.

Canada pressed adard a corner which proved furtile. They came right back and for a time the "Irish" goal was in jeopardy, Burbridge once hitting the inside of the post and rebounding into play. At this stage Irwin ttook the field for Ireland in place of Savage, who failed to turn up. Ireland forced a corner which was cleared by Givens, Canada pressed again and for a time McCleary had a hot time. He was very shakey in his clearances. Canada at this period were having decidedly the better of the game, but their final effort lacked sting. A foul just outside the penalty area looked danger-ous for Ireland, but the ball cannoned off one of the Irishmen and went out of danger. Ireland went down in a line and McNeilly, recoveringthe ball when close to the lines, centred to Forsytil, who beat McCoskery for the second time. End to end play was the order for a time. Burbridge on the right made a good attempt to reduce the lead, his final shot missing the post by inches. The whistle blew shortly afterwards with Canada pressing and the score 2 to 6 in favor of Ireland.

Second Half.

Rutherford restarted for Canada Law.

BY FALL FROM CAR

Alfred Gelinas Meets With Painful Accident on Queen Street.

While alighting from an east bound rolley car at the corner of Queen and Ontario streets on Saturday afterno Alfred Gelinas, 1901/2 Duchess street, missed his footing and was thrown heavily to the ground sustaining a fractured shoulder blade. He was refractured shoulder blade. He was re-moved to St. Michael's Hospital in the ceed home after receiving treatment.

Argos plunged for yards and Ottawa secured for offside. On onside kick failod. Argos securing. Ottawa blocked a kick and secured 25 yards out. An end run gained 15 yards. They failed to go over in three downs, Argos securing.

It was growing dark very fast and the ball could not be seen. The crowd rushed on the field when a free-for-all took place right on Argos' line. Don Brophy was hurt and had to be carried off. An end run carried the ball to Argos' 5-yard line. On two downs. Quilty went over for a touch. Score, Argos 18, Ottawa 14. It was converted from a difficult angle by Boucher. Score, Argos 18, Ottawa 15. On resuming play Argos forced.

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On resuming play Argos forced the Ottawas down the field for four downs. Garrett kicked, forcing Boucher to rouge. Argos 19, Ottawa 15.

Ottawa plunged the entire field to within five yards of Argos' line in the dark. Game over. Final score: Argos 19,

Burt.....Outsides.....

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carrying the ball to midfield. On the next down Fullerton muffed and Glassford secured. Manson kicked to O'Brien, who was forced to rouge. Montreal. 1. Tigers 30.

After a few minutes more play Shuart was sent over for another touchdown, which Manson converted. Montreal 1, Good gains was

Tigers 36.

Good gains were made by Manson and Erskine with two onside kicks, play going from Tigers' 20-yard line to Montreal's 35-yard-line. Montreal secured on offside and three successive bucks netted 15 yards. Game over: Montreal 1, Tigers 36.

Monday Entries

AT PIMLICO. PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 6.—Entries for fonday, Nov. 8, are as follows: FIRST RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, 6

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107 Benjamin . 107

than \$1,000,000. Geers is 78 years of age and has been training and driving pacers and trotting horses since 1872.

Let it not be inferred from the amount of his winnings that he made the major portion of them by gambling. He did not. Every cent of his fortune own horses, which is doubtful, not one bet is included in this present pile.

Geers, a retiring, modest sort of man, comes from Memphis, Tenn. He gludges of shoeing and balance that ever lived. Besides, he is one of the best gamest horsemen that ever drove.

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gamest horsemen that ever drove.

He has driven more Futurity winners than any other man in the business, and he has made famous such horses as Robert J., Lady of the Manor, Joe Patchen (get of the famous Dan Patch). Direct Hal, The Abbott, Hal Superhuman and Dolly Madison Prette Old Ed. Geers never drinks and his strongest expletive is "Doggone!" He has two dissipations—and only two: smoking mild cigars, and gorging himsunash-ups innumerable, but has had a hard day on the turf. He has been in at his present advanced age, pretty close on to eighty, he is still driving on the driving on the drawn of the Grand Circuit.

1110 Cr. 110 Below is a table of his winnings, by year, for the past twenty-five years: 49,230 35,201

FOURTH RACE—The Pittrville II dicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
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SEVENTH RACE—Selling, handicap, 3 year-olds and up, one mile and a fur

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A man-propelled plow for the special use of the Flipino farmers is being made by an American firm.

San Francisco and as narrow as

The emerald is worth more per carat than any other stone.

Pacific Coast Circuit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Official tabulations name "Bunny" Brief of Sait Lake with a percentage of .366. The promier batter of the 1915 season of the Pacific Coast League, during which 23 players clouted the ball to the tune of .300 or better.

Harry Hellmann, of San Francisco. Who was forced thru illness to remain idle during the last half of the season, was in second place with while Hellmann participated in 97.

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Sasting played in but 84 games, while Hellmann participated in 97.

Harry Wolter, of Los Angeles, finished third, having hit safely 187 times in 145 games—a percentage of .351.

Johnston of Oskland, nosed out his team mate, Jack Ness, for fourth conors, hitting 346 in 205 games.

Johnston also was the champion base-stealer, his total of 84 purloined stations being far above his nearest contender, "Biff" Schaller, of San Maggert, of Los Angeles, beat out Schaller led in home runs, securing 20. "Ping" Bodie, of San Francisco, who stole 59 times.

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men in the United States, while in England, Germany and France the women predominate.

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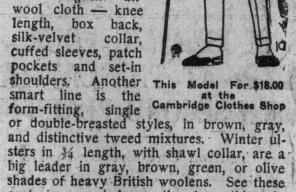
Zimmerman did most of the booting; he ran back several punts for substantial gains. Craig held Hobbs for a loss of five yards when he got thru the line. Zimmerman made another good run back when he took a pass from DeGruchy after Newton boo ed. Zimmerman relieved other men on the half line from extra work. Finlayson showed better for Carsman than anything else the Hamilton crew showed during the game. Da. Gruchy made a great buck of Finlayson's punt. DeGruchy was held for a rouge when Finlayson booted over. Hamilton 5, Toronto 27, Game over. Final score: Toronto 27, Hamilton 5.

MOTOR BOATS MAY TRAVEL CIRCUIT

Racing Route is Under Discussion for Next Summer in the States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-A motor boat racing circuit for next summer may be established following the suggestion made at the annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association at the Waldori-Astoria Hotel. Vice-Commodore Chester R. Hoag, of the Thousand Island Yacht Club, presented the plan for a racing circuit. Races would be held for a gold circuit. Races would be held for a gold circuit. The Thousand Islands, the St. Clair River at Detroit, on Lake George

Some Unusual Overcoats at \$18



coats in our windows there's nothing in

254 Yonge Street

and Manhasset Bay. A definite plan for the races is to be worked out later.

The following officers for 1916 were elected: A. L. Judson, prosident; C. C. Fineen, treasurer; T. B. Taylor, secretary, and E. Lord, measurer.

SURPLUS OF BOY BABIES.

Dr. Henri Choupin, writing in La Presse Medicale on the theory that war

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George Carpentier in Rings Where There's No Handshakes

Famous French Boxer Is Member of Aviation Corps-Has Just Left Hospital and Is on Duty Again After the Hated Boches.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Georges Carpentier, the sensational French boxer, who before the war was looked on as the most logical man to uncrown Jack Johnson, lost his first "bout" in the world war. Carpentier is now a sergeant aviator in the French Flying Corps, and help to his feet and shake hands. "There is no handshaking in this direction." NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Georges Carpentier, the sensational French boxer, who before the war was looked on as the most logical man to uncrown Jack Jonson, lost his first "bout" in the world war. Carpentier is now a sergeant aviator in the French Flying Corps, and has seen extensive service in the air. In letters to friends here, Carpentier describes his adventures and mournfully depicts the loss of his first brush with the enemy, but he says there will be another battle, and when it comes it will be to a death decision—no throwing in the towel, nor faking.

Carpentier relates that he got his plot's license after only two months' apprenticeship. He was given a new Maurice Farman 130-horsepower biplane and was employed in reconnoitring over Aisacce.

One day he was assigned to patrol duty, and while he paced his "beett" high in the clouds, a German aviator or "aviatik" came into view.

"I immediately gave chase," he writes, "but the Boche's machine was much fleeter than mine and—rue the day!—he outdistanced me. I can only describe the reeling by saying it was like going into the ring against a man many stones heavier than yourself, I have fought and whipped many adversaries under similar handleaps, but, alas! I could do nothing."

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During the chase, Carpentier's machine was hit twice by the German, who fired over 100 shots at him, but he himself was untouched.

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Georges has had many narrow escapes during the war, but with one exception has come thru unscathed.

The Motor Stopped.
On one occasion, he relates, his motor stormed dead while he was 1800 metres (6000 feet) above the earth.

"In ald my ring battles," he writes, "I never was so near out, mentally and physically, as then. There I hung suspended high in the clouds. There was an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach. And there were none of my seconds to toss up the sponge, so I could sink amay into sweet oblivion. Bombardier Wells, you remember, almost had me out once, but it was nothing compared with this.

aged to ginde down. The voses coultry, tho, is very rough and hilly, and I hit with a crash!

"The shock of meeting the ground threw me headlong. I was stunned for a moment, but came around nicely long before the referee started counting, and when I took stock of myself in my corner, found I had a bad gash in the head and a sprained ankle. Quite wonderful, isn't it, that I should escape so easily, when poor, brave Pegoud (famous French aviator) was killed?

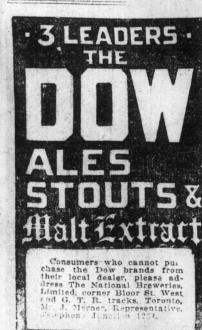
"I was found by some of my countrymen and taken to the hospital. I was only there a few weeks, and am now out and looking for another chance to sign up with one of the Boches, or a dozen for that matter.

"It is quite possible that by the time you receive this I shall have achieved my ambition, and really brought down a Boche aviatik."

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Carpentier is of the opinion the war is a lot nearer to an end than most people imagine. He compared the Germans to a boxer who piles up a big lead of points in the first ten rounds, only to be knocked out by one stiff punch in the eleventh. It is not impossible that the young Frenchman had in mind the present allied offensive when he prophesied that the allies still packed a kick in one paw. The part aviation is playing in the war is tremendous, he says.



STALLINGS TRYING

Failure of Braves to Land Pennant Bitter Disappointment to Big Chief.

Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, was in town recently, attending to business of a private nature. He said that he was trying to forget the recent baseball campaign.

"The failure of the Braves to repeat last year's triumph was a bitter disappointment to me," said the Bos-ton leader. "We had so much hard luck that it is a wonder we finished luck that it is a wonder we finished second. I know that I have been scored for the behavior of some of the Boston players; but nobody can say that I didn't try to win for my employers. I'll admit that Evers made some bad breaks on the field. He went too far at times, but he simply couldn't help it. I never told my boys to kick. On the contrary, I repeatedly asked them to lay off the umpires because them to lay off the umpires because I knew that nothing could be gained by such tactics. But I will say that the umpiring at times was atrocious. "The Braves couldn't bat all sea-

sonk away into sonk away in the colorest wide apart and hung on for the bell. By skilful manipulation of the levers, if I do say it myself, I managed to glide down. The Vosges country, tho, is very rough and hilly, and I hit with a crashl with a micely long beautiful to good to frame up these alibis now. We hope to play better ball and have more luck next season. If things break our way I believe that the Braves will back with another pennant in

war is tremendous, he says.

"My American friends cannot imagine the grandeur, the magnificence of seeing a field of 50 soaring birds sail cut into the sunlight, bound for some hated camp

not one of them," is said to have been said by Rabbit Maranville since the late Philadelphia-Boston unpleasantness. "I do not say they would have won the world's championship if given

The fact that the Giants finished rather an inglorious eighth and that the Cubs lost four out of five games to the White Sox in Chicago's annual city series, appear to be matters of small concern to Maranville, entering not at all into his calculations so far as his main argument is concerned.
"Except in one department," he said, "the Giants and the Cubs were easily the best ball clubs in the National League this year. It happened that neither had a pitching staff which could be depended upon from one day to the next, tho McGraw and Bresnahen bern beth had men who on precision. han both had men who, on occasion could pitch real world's championship

baseball.

"Assuming that the series would have found these pitchers on edge or thereabouts and their supporting casts methicining correct form, either the or the Chais would lexe

ter stronger stand against Carrigan | Haverd and Pringle rolled good 72 for the losers, but the other members

BOWLERS ARE HITTING THEIR STRIDE--SCORES IMPROVING

Business Men's League Gets Under Way at T. B. C. Alleys -Hamilton, Orrs', Cent ral and Athenaeum Leagues --- Gossip of the Trundler s.

For the storage men Charley Wilson was the lone bandit, with a mark of 528.

Annexed high game with a 223 count.
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Tuesday night was seen the best battle of the week, when Collett-Sproule Paper Box Co., and York Lumber Co., two new teams in the league this season, made their initial bow, and proceeded to hand out sorde of the mid-season form variety of bowling, the lumber men especially featuring when they broke the high game mark 963 of the J. Curry Co. team made the night previous, when they counted 996 in the second game, although the second on the second game, although the second game, although the second game, and the second game, although the second game, although

namesake Charley happy by clouting out a 256 count. After this, however, both teams were apparently shot and ready for the shower with "Little" Oliphant, an ex-packer, alone winning the deciding game for the piano men, when he counted 234. The latter

also annexed three high games for the night with a 585 total. Archie Mc-Ausian for Davies second, with 578. while the Boyds tied for third honors with 556 totals; Helston and Galloway cleaned up the big hitters for the packers with 551 and 520 respectively. -Business Men's League Standing-Won. Lost.

York Lumber Co.
McLean Pub. Co.
J. Curry Co.
R. S. Williams Co.

The Federals unloaded a surprise upon the members of the Central Handicap League by taking three games from the The Federals unloaded a surprise upon the members of the Central Handless and the same from the RABBIT THINKS THE RED SOX ARE EASY

Maranville Sure That Giants or Cubs Could Beat the World's Champions.

By W. A. Collins.

NEW YORK, November 6.—"There were two clubs in the National League this year which, given the opportunity, or the world's series—and the Phillies were not one of them," is said to have been said by Rubbit Maranville sweet the Parley with 58s was the high roller. The world have beaten the Red Sox in the world's series—and the Phillies were not one of them," is said to have been said by Rubbit Maranville sime the world's championship if given the opportunity, on the world's championship if given the opportunity of the season at the expression of the mother of the mother of the mother of the past with part of clubs which, in all but one highly essential department, led all the rest of the National League by a considerable margin in his estimation. One was Chicago; the other the Giants. The fact that the Giants finished rather an inglorious eighth and that the Cubs lost four out of five games.

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ORR BROS'. FIVEPIN LEAGUE. The third week in Or Bros', fivepin series brought out surprises galore and these surprises showed themselves very prominently early in the week, when on Monday evening the Yorks bunched their good hits when pins meant scores and trounced the strong Beaches two games out of three. From now out Cant. Philips' team will have to be released to the Watsons have struck the strong to the watsons have struck the strong the strong the watsons have struck the strong will be to be released.

The Business Men's league opened their season at the Toronto Bowling Club as a handicap affair during the past week, and already the innovation is proving its popularity by the intense interest shown by every team having rolled. In past seasons one or two, possibly three, teams had the edge on the rest of the field from the start, and by the fag-end of the series had the bunding all but annexed, but the new system introduced this season for the first time will put a damper, or help to stop the runaway propensities of one or two teams, thereby creating more interest and a more evenly divided race.

In the opening game Monday night two old Gladdators met in the person of Boyd Storage Co., last season's champions, and J. Curry Co., neither outfit, however, who contain some classy performers, lived up to past performances, especially the champs who went thru clean, or as "Doc" Reeve remarked, "without causing any commotion," while the Brokers only relieved the monotony, and Cap Gordon's nerves, when they stuck in a 963 count in the night-cap contest, which gave the Brokers, who were also cenceded six pins, the odd game. Eddie Tolley was the big clouter for the Brokers, and topped both teams with a 608 total. Gus Pointon was also the few with a 568 collection, while Terry Spence, a newlywed, picked up Harry Davy for fair in the last pair of same sepecially the last, when he annexed high game with a 223 count. For the storage men Charley Wilson was the ione bandit, with a mark of 552.

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Regal Labels 2 BALMY BEACH LEAGUE.

In the Balmy Beach Fivepin League at the T.B.C. alleys the race tightened up when the tailenders broke into the win column, Rex cleaning up with the Travelers, thereby putting themselves a tie with the latter for sixth place, while Imperials chalked up one against the Kids for their first on the right side, and altho looking up at the other fellows now, they will be there or thereabout when the next series rolls around. Of the remaining two games Kew Beach again kept up their big clouding of the previous week and took all three games from Really with a total of 2140 pins. It was not the fault of Skip Irving for the latter team, however, who put up the record count of 253 in the first game and which will take some beating to the end of the season, and with another big game the classy shirt dispenser made it high man for both teams with the big total of 545. For Kew Beach, Howden was high with 516. In the Finance-Luxo squabble the former, with Skip Burt topping all totals for the night with a 551 collection, made it two out of three games.

Balmy Beach Fivepin League.

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hooked up in a fierce battle. The Firestones were leading the league, and had out their best line-up, with all rooters present, including President Jim Lee, and the way they put life into the game was a good example to some of the other teams, and also helped to cop the odd game from the Athenaeum five, although the score.

In the B League the Dominion Express took the Bohemiams into camp for the odd game on the opening might. The Art Clothes, who are coming fast, won the odd game from the Athenaeum B team on Tuesday night. Dominion Express II, who are leading the league, copped the odd game on Wednesday from the Diamonds, who just now are showing some class. The Adenaes came right back after losing three games last week, and put the Canadian Oil team away for the full count.

The Swift Canadian B team, who claim to have the edge on the big leaguers, gave the Congascos a nice clean coat, of whitewash on Friday night, Altogether it has been a great week for the bowlers at the Athenaeum, and from now on with the afternoon sweepstakes to round the boys to form, some great scores will be turned in.

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Shiverick, Cornell Youngster, Looks Like the Season's Find in College Rugby.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- When "Charley" Parrett was injured in the Cornell-Harvard game a new star was discovered in the football firmament. Francis T. Shiverick heard the knocking of opportunity and he responded. He had been waiting his chance draped in a red blanket edged with white on the side lines. And then Dr. "Al" Sharpe looked over the second string men as they carried Barrett from the field. His eye fell upon Shiverick, and with a terk of his thumb he sent the voungster into the fray.

Ad the University High School in Chicago, where Shiverick tearned his football, he was considered one of the best kickers ever developed in he high school rarks of that section. Thru the season of 1913 he was a star.

He is only nineteen years of age and a sopiomore at Cornell. In him the Lihacans appear to have a player who will be heard from in the next two seasons. It looks as if he will capably fill the shoes of Barrett, the captain, when the latter its graduated. And that is saying a great deal. vard game a new star was discovered

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(Continued From Page 1).

tracts and it will be interesting, now that we have lifted a whole N.H.A. club, to see just what strength the eastern league boasts."

Following up his announcement of Thursday that he had contracted for the services of a whole N.H.A. team, the coast magnate on Friday morning gave out the names of the men secured, and the list includes players who starred in the N.H.A. last season. The men secured are: Harry Holmes, goalkeeper; Harry Cameron, star point player; Ed. Carpenter, Jack Walker, Cully Wilson and Frank Foyston. All of them, with the exception of Cameron, who goes to Videoria, will go to the new Seattle club, which will give Pete Muldoon one of the finest hockey aggregations in the game. The Toronto club won the championship two seasons ago with these players and defeated Victoria for the world's title. "Cyclone" Taylor, the buillant forward, has received orders to remain in Vancouver and despite the efforts of the eastern league to secure his transfer, this star player will line up with the Vancouvers in the coming race.

Among the new men for the coast hockey this season will be Rickey, a well-known professional, who comes to the Vancouver club; McCullough, former goalkeeper for the Regina club, winners of the Allan Cup two seasons ago; Balfour, who starred in eastern company last season, and who will be with Portland, and Leo Haas of Houghton, Mich., another player who broke into senior company a year ago and made good from the start. He will be with the Seattle Club.

President Patrick stated that all the players have been ordered.

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President Patrick stated that all the players have been ordered to report here Nov. 25, which will give them a fortnight to prepare for the opening matches the championship series. of the championship series.

Kennedy's offer of salaries aggregating \$10,000 to. Pacific coast players is not taken seriously by public or players.

His first offer went to "Skinner" Poulin of Calgary, and that player is reported as stating that he has always been treated fairly by the Patricks and would not make any answer to Kennedy until he had first communicated with the western magnates. Other players are reported to have received offers but as they had all been previously signed and their contracts filed away, there will be no results from the efforts of the owner of the Canadiens. "Every player wanted on the Portland, Victoria or Vancouver teams has been signed up and bound by an ironolad contract," declared Patrick, "and if any of them violate the agreement and jump hey will be prosecuted." \$1,000.00 REWARD

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PRESIDENT TENER **DEFINES POLICY**

confab with the Feds at the Bellevue Stratford, Philadelphia. President John K. Tener said that he desired to make several points clear. He declared that the National League men never would consent to recognize the Federal the Feds never would be permitted to take part in the world's series and that the National League's membership would not be increased to ten clubs. President Tener refused to clubs. President Tener refused to discuss the plan to permit certain Fed-eral League backers to purchase stock in one or more National League clubs, but he would not deny that informal negotiations with that end in view

were under way.
When the National League had twelve clubs in the circuit it became necessary to get rid of four of them."

continued President Tener. "It will be remembered that it required a large sum of money to reduce the circuit in this way. With eight clubs, our league has prospered and for that reason the addition of two more clubs would be a serious mistake. In time the world, and in the eyes of his admiring fellow countrymen at least, world's series. If the Feds decide to begin another season in 1916 under existing conditions, nobody can stop them. But you can rest assured that they can do no further harm to organized baseball."

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when we gave a hearing to the Feds in Philadelphia we simply acted like business men. We listened to several propositions which did not appeal to us and we did not hesitate to declare ourselves. Nothing came of the conference and you can say that the National League stands for no compormise that will destroy our principles. We are just as determined to carry out our original policy as the standard propositions for the sale of the Cubs and Reds.

Les Darcy, the Australian, has colinched the middleweight championship of the world, it would seem, since the defeated our own Jimmy Clabby in twenty rounds there recently. Darcy will, undoubtedly, come to America at the first good sign of a match. The fans would like to see a boy of his tender years. Any man who can

DARCY BEST MIDDLEWEIGHT SINCE KETCHEL HELD TITLE AHEAD FOR TROUBLE

bout, he did not prove himself to be

But that Darcy was able to win the decision proves that he is no false alarm. Clabby is an experienced veteran, and the eleverest and best ring not very promising. Ahearn's deligeneral of the middleweights who are not afraid to fight twenty rounds.

Australians have a great admiration for his style of boxing, and Darcy must have displayed very good form in order to have gained the verdict.

The match was announced as being for the middleweight championship of the world and in the execution of the middle weight cannot be punished more or less.

According to his present plans, Darcy will come to America as soon as he has disposed of Eddie McGoorty for the second time. After that there will be nothing for him to do in Australia but there will be a wide field. the world, and in the eyes of his additional trailia, but there will be a wide field miring fellow countrymen at least, for him over here.

it would be necessary to go back to eight clubs again and that would cost the reported negotiations for the sale of the Cubs and Reds.

carry out our original policy as the tender years. Any man who can knock out McGoorty and beat James American League.

"The Federal League cannot obtain protection under the National agreement. It will not be recognized as an independent circuit and we have no idea of admitting the Feds to the knock out McGoorty and beat James Clabby ought to be pretty good to look upon and, goodness knows, we need new faces about the place. Lea, old top, you can't come too soon for the regulars.

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Tells Just What His League
Thinks of Jim Gilmore's
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Australian Fighter Shows
Cleverness, But Seems to
Lack the Wallop—Coming
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By W. A. Collins

NEW YORK, November 6.—In view
of many conflicting stories concerning
the National League's policy, since the confab with the Feds at the Bellevue
Cleverness, But Seems to
Lack the Wallop—Coming

(By Iconoclast.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Altho Les Darcy should be equally successful in disposing of the other three, provided he can lure them into twenty-

vided he can lure them into twenty-round battles. It is very doubtful whether Gibbons is capable of mainanother Stanley Ketchel. Clabby was still on his feet at the end of the twenty rounds, which indicates that Darcy is not such a remarkable hitter, despite his knockout of Eddie Mca ten-round skirmish.

The merry gossip mongers have dug up another angle to the impending baseball war between the Feds and the O. B. forces. It is being said around the New York baseball headquarters that Harry N. Sinclair, owner of the New York Property Pro baseball war between the Feds and the O. B. forces. It is being said around the New York baseball headquarters that Harry N. Sinclair, owner of the Newark Feds, is to be offered a chunk of Giant stock in the National league. This would be the first big step toward peace, for the reason that the Giants could play Sunday bell at Sinclair's Newark grounds. Charles Weegham, I would be the first by the false out the foregoing speech had come Les Darcy, the Australian, has could play Sunday bell at Sinclair's Newark grounds. Charles Weegham,

I'M NOT LOOKING

'We Shall See What We Shall See" Says Censor Banks.

BARE-KNEED SHOWS

Foundation of Art and Appeal of Chorus Girl Revealed.

too serious for our consider higher triounal. It deals with a state of aifairs that directly affects the solidarity of the nation. On its successful solution depends the future of the home. The entire reorganization of existing domestic conditions may be resultant upon our failure to deal with this all important problem immediately and with a firm hand. What are we to do? We shall lose our grip

Newark grounds. Charles Weegham, so the latest rumor says, will be taken in the loving arms of the Chicago Cubs, and that will end the dread strife in Chicago. All along the line the proposition is to take Fed leaders into the American and National leagues. Naturally, the men behind the big desks in baseball quarters deny any and all rumors of this sort. Ban Johnson and Jim Gilmore still insist that there will be no peace. Gilmore repeats again and again that there is plenty of room for the third league.

Control of Masculine Exuberances, and the foregoing speech had come as a grand climax to an evening of indignant protest.

The topic under consideration was the advent of the "Barelegged show." The state of affairs had become desperate. Never before had apparently docile husbands become so utterly unmanageable. Instances were related of previously trustworthy and unimpeachable helpmates descring their they might attend special meetings of the church wardens, and of the Y. M. C. A. executive, while dame rumor C. A. executive, while dame M. C. A. executive, while dame rumor had brought back word of these same bald pates and rosy faces tucked snuggly against the runway or in the front row, absorbing with bulging eyes one of these latest home-wreckers. What a terrible catastrophe. And where is the remedy? One decision appeared to be unanimously acceptable. An appeal must be made to the law.

the law.

Of course, the Society for the Proper Control, etc., have no provincial charter and, really, they have not held charter and, really, they have not held the meeting reported above, but they exist, and their feelings, for the sake of peace, let them go unsaid. But let us see what legs THEY would stand on should they decide to appeal to the strong arm of man-made laws for banishment of the "Barekneed

The Newest Thing. Barelegged shows are the latest development of the theatrical world. They have sneaked in upon us very gradually and have now reached very time state of perfection, espe seeker, the New York Winter Garden. Once in a while Toronto is visited by a production from this same playhouse a production from this same playmouse and, to that extent, this question interests us. What, then, will Toronto do now that one is almost due?

terests us. What, then, will Toronto do now that one is almost due?

At any rate, there are undoubtedly certain well defined limitations placed upon the extent to which these most meagre plots may lay bare their characters. In Gotham this has been a topic for some considerable time, and is yet far from settlement. Certain well known journals, considering they had the welfare of the community at heart, most strongly resented this displacement of plot for an exhibition of nether limbs, and did not waste many words in telling the producers and public just what they thought, with the result that the advertising managers of the papers in question were soon given a blue paper cancelling all advertising contracts. On the other hand the new order of things had its warm supporters, and the new development wis declared to be the greatest forward step in the history of Broadway theatricals. "It is just what the tired business man and his wife needed to rimse away the cares and worries of a strenuous life." "Why let the ravings of a few prudes and husybodies interfere with the innocent enjoyment of large masses of the population?" they asked. "There is nothing indecent, nothing vulgar about beautiful femininity garbed so that the public may have the fullest opportunity to admire." "Of course not," comes the chorus from the front row again.

What Censor Says.

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Such a show is "over the heads" of a Toronto audience. It is meant to be. Such is the idea of the runway, but we do not doubt the ability of Censor Banks to deal with any such examples in a manner quite satisfactory. Listen to what he has to say. "I am not looking for trouble. It comes of its own accord. In view of the fact that the Highland costume, when worn by either sex, has been declared perfectly proper, even when not ornamented by pink or green tights, I am not able to declare on the legality of bare limbs. My decision must depend entirely upon circumstances and, if necessary, I may even refer to the higher authority of a police magistrate or prosecuting attorney. Also, in view of the fact that qui'e recently barefooted searchers for health among royalty, aristocracy, and other leaders of custom and fashion have been going out early in the morning in various forms of Grecian and other classical garb, to travel over the grass to wash their feet in the dew, the censor might have to consider questions of health, and in that case would be required to call in the medical health officer. Of course, the M. H. O. fully appreciates that while these fair damsels are among us we are partly responsible for their health and must not allow them to run undue chances of catching pneumonia or other dangerous ailments. run undue chances of catching pneu-monia or other dangerous ailments.

"This is a cold country. The gen-eral tendency, however, seems to be rather toward increased than de-

ever ready to take such a matter under consideration should the letter of the law not be carried out, and the law is very emphatic. As for our local

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WILLIE RITCHIE A GONE GOOSE BECOMING MIDDLEWEIGHT FAST

Freddie Welsh Has Cause of a Laugh-Freddie, the Wise, Never Overlooks a Bet-Lewis Is Causing a Stir-Sporting Gossip.

EW YORK, Nov. 6.—Willie the dining on the opposite side of the dining was one of my of the Johnny Dundes at the Court was the Court with two remarkably mates. thing decidedly of the past. He met Johnny Dundee at the Garden the other night, and the "American lightweight champion" came in weighing over 141 pounds. He was as lean as a greyhound at that, not an ounce of fat showing about him anywhere. Freddie Welsh, the man who took Willie's title, sat at the ringside and smile when the smiled a nice broad smile when the smiled a nice broad smile when the weight was announced. If Freddie ever had any fear of meeting Willie again all that terror has been eliminated, for Welsh would only have to remark that he would be a loon to risk his title against the challenging

and he won't be that very long. Wil-lie is on the high road to the middleweight division, and no amount of hard training can keep him out of the famous Dempsey circle. Dundee made the fast Ritchie look slow by comparison. The speeds Medical Property of the contraction of the speeds of the contract of the contr the fast Ritchie look slow by com-parison. The speedy Italian went around William like a cooper around a barrel. Willie couldn't set for his useful right, and when the score was posted Willie was a sad loser. Just now there are but three or four men who make the lightweight limit. Dundee can come in at 28 or 30. So can Charlie White. Joe Mandot is So can Charlie White. Joe Mandot is a little fellow, and Ted Lewis, the English crack. is a remarkable weight freak. He weighed something like 142 in Philadelphia one week, and then hopped to Boston the next and made 136 for Joe Mandot Jack Britton can make 185 easily and so on Francisco. make 185 easily, and so can Freddie Welsh, tho he seldom takes the trou-

Welsh, tho he seldom takes the trouble to make that notch. He never signs for a fight where the weight will be a source of worriment. That is his privilege, since he is the commander of the good ship Champion.

One thing about Welsh that few know is that he never signs for a fight unless it is expressly stated that no decision on a foul shall take his title away from him. Harry Pollok, Freddie's manager, sees to it that title away from him. Harry Pollok, Freddie's manager, sees to it that Welsh will not be served as Kid Williams was, whether Williams was at fault or not. Ertle, by the way, is in New York trying to get on at Madison Square Garden just to show the folks that he is a real champion. He certainly looks like one. He looks like a pocket edition of a wrestler.

Ted Lewis is cutting up high and lefty capers among the lightweights. The clever Englishman followed up The clever Englishman followed up his defeat of the brilliant Britton by whipping Joe Mandot recently in Boston. I saw Joe the next day, and he had plenty to say of Lewis.

"I honestly believe that he is the next champion of the world," said Joe. "You know I think pretty well of my own chances in that direction, but I bow to Lewis. He knocked me down five times, and when he hit me, it five times, and when he hit me, it hurt. I don't want any more of him. I've got a lot of money saved up and, by Jinks, I don't have to take them on the jaw any more. If Welsh fights Lewis, he'll lose his title sure. Now mark my word."

Frank Moran used to be in the navy, and the hight he knocked Jim Coffey cut in Madison Square Garden there was many a sailor perched up under the great rafters rooting for the saffor that was. Frank thinks a lot of the old crowd.

"I'm for the boys in the blue" sail Frank the other day. "I used to be an expert at wig-wagging when I was on the Mayflower, and several of the signs in the present naval code were invented by me. One night I went into a big Pittsburg hotel for a bite to

self-appointed guardians of the pub-lic morals, they returned their verdict "This is a cold country. The general tendency, however, seems to be rather toward increased than decreased attire on the stage," he concluded.

Such a matter as this does not come within the bounds of the police morality department, for it surely could not be even insinuated that any theatrical production would ever trespass on the grounds of immorality. Nevertheless, our morality department is ever ready to take such a matter under was in the civil war. He belonged to the signal corps at that time. The picture showed him on top of the capitol at Washington wig-wagging a message of peace. I had no trouble in reading the old fellow's signs."

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Jim Coffey is broken-hearted over his sudden defeat at the hands of Moran. Jim wants another bout, and thinks he can reverse the going. Morchinks he can reverse the going. Moran's manager is perfectly willing to let the Pittsburg blonde fight the Dublin Giant again. There is one stipulation that he insists on the If Coffee wants another fight he will have to take the ragged end of the purse, just as he has been making the others do. Coffee is the man looking for the chance now, not Moran.

Let it be known that Alexander Aberg is the Graeco-Roman champion of the world, simply because he flopped Waldek Zbyszko over on his two broad shoulders after an hour's yanking about. After looking at Waldek's wonderful build it is certain that Alex. is champ.



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money boxes.
"Keep Toronto Ahead." SUFFERS FROM TIMES seas battalions are helping the regi-SUFFERS FROM TIMES

Var Has Seriously Affected the School and Washington Calls for Northern Help.

"The most trying and difficult experiments through the south has been seen battalions are helping the regiments and recryiting depot, who must "carry on" at home, and will be here on Tuesday to help. They are providing four teams and at least fifty officers will be among the workers. Streamers with "Keep Toronto Ahead" have been provided for the backs of the cars, and large shields replicas of the little tags will decorate the cars.

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called on to pass since the civil war," according to Dr. Booker T. Washington in his annual report of the Tuskege Institute, "have made the last year exceptionally hard for the school, and promise a harder year to come. The budget for the ensuing year is placed at \$29,567, and, altho the endowment has grown to almost \$2,000,000, \$100,607 of this must be raised from outside courses."

We're giving the men who can't go a chance to do their share," said off trustees, estimating that the annual difference between the expenses of the institute and its assured income is likely to be \$150,000, and urging that some of the heavy burden of providing for this steps be taken to relieve Dr. Washington in Hamilton, will meet early on Monday morning before the Royal Hamilton, Sunday, Nov. 7—Ald. H. Hodgson said today that the has no intention of abandoning his scheme of a general tax on unmarried men. Stress of business has prevented him giving it adequate attention, but on Monday morning before the Royal H. Hodgson said today that the has no intention of abandoning his scheme of a general tax on unmarried men. Stress of business has prevented him giving it adequate attention, but on Monday morning before the Royal H. Hodgson said today that the has no intention of abandoning his scheme of a general tax on unmarried men. Stress of business has prevented him giving it adequate attention, but on Monday hor intention of the city has prevented him giving it adequate attention, but on Monday morning before the Royal H. Hodgson said today that the has no intention of abandoning his scheme of a general tax on unmarried men. Stress of business has prevented him giving it adequate attention, but on Monday morning before the Royal H. Hodgson said today that the has no intention of abandoning his scheme of a general tax on unmarried men. Stress of business has prevented him giving it adequate attention, but on Monday hor intention of abandoning his scheme of a general tax on unmarried men. Stress of business has prevented him giving it

manusual amount of work and spending an unusual amount of money in trying to teach these people how to overcome them by planting something to eat."

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While the route of the big parade has not been finally decided upon, it is tentatively given as starting from the course north on Duf-Exhibition camp, going north on Duf-ferin to King, to Jarvis, to Wellesley to St. Alban's and to Queen's Park, down the east side to front of the Parliament buildings, down University avenue to Queen and west on Queen to Dufferin to the camp. The 95th Battalion, newly formed, under Lieut. Col. R. K. Barker, will also march and the estimated parade strength is ten thousand.

RETURNED SOLDIERS COM-

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 6.-The Saskatchewan committee appointed to act with the federal commission for the care of returned soldiers consists of Judge Elmwood, Regina, chairman; Mayor Balfour, Regina; Mayor Pas-coe, Moose Jaw, Mayor Morrison, Saska'oon, and ex-Mayor J. W.

Smith, Regina.

WILL FLY FROM

Victor Carlstrom to Attempt Unusually Long Flight Alone

DISTANCE 360 MILES

If Successful, Trip Will Top American Record by 200 Miles.

Flying alone in an 80-mile an hour machine, Victor Carlstrom will early this week try to fly from Toronto to New York. The straightaway distance is over 350 miles, or a little farther than from the allied trenches in France to Berlin. He will take adantage of the first fine day.

Carlstrem is one of the instructors at the Curtiss School at Long Branch, and the machine he will use is an R2, WANTS SPECIAL TAX
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In Canada, except for the engine. The acroplane has a spread of 40 feet and 170 horsepower, and especially equipmed for long distance work. He will carry 15 gallons of gosoline, enough for eight hours, and will land at Governor's Island. If successful in getting to New York it is not likely that he will essay the flight back.

"The flight," said J. A. D. McCurdy, of the Curtiss Company, "will be made to fully satisfy ourselves that this to fully satisfy ourselves that this type of machine is capable of this extraordinary effort. As a dention a duration non-stop across country trip it will top all the records made on this con-finent." The best duration flight, and

formed me that they will line up their men in the suggestion," said he Saturday. Ald. Hodgson's scheme calls for a special tax of \$25 yearly, or 50 cents a week. Every single man, he says, a week. Every single man, he says, a week. lieved to Be Wavering men. he says, are contributing very little towards the general expenses of the war, but Ald Hodgson's suggestion in Stand

NO REPLY YET MADE

Manager Couzens Has Not STOPS FALLING HAIR Answered Affidavit of Union Men.

Information given out at the offices of the Toronto Hydro-Electric sys-Bay Rum 1 oz. tem Saturday was to the effect that Orlex Compound a small box some of the strikers have returned to you can buy from any druggist at very No reply has been made by General little cost, and mix them yourself. Manager Couzens to the affidavits, in Apply to the scalp once a day for two which he is said to have expressed weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling the funeral of ou which he is said to have expressed surprise that men whose jobs he saved for them joined the strikers.

The system is being operated satisfactorily, and no complaints have

germs. It stops the hair from falling been received so far. out, and relieves itching and scalp Speaking in regard to the situation diseases.

P. W. Ellis, chairman of the commis-Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streaked, faded, gray hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and

Imports in October Jumped HALL Eighty-Two Million Dollars-Exports Also Greater.

LONDON. Nov. 6.—The board of trade figures for October show an increase in imports of £16,413,000 (\$82,crease in imports of £16,413,000 (\$82,-065,000). Exports increased £3.367,000 (\$16.335,000). The principal increases in imports were: Food, £3.000,000; chemicals and drugs, £1,000,000; raw materials, £8,000,000, of which cotton from America contributed £3,000,000. The principal increases in exports were in iron steel and textile manu-

ALWAYS A BRIGHT RAY.

When the last hope is shattered and maybe there will be lemon pie for

SUB BLOCKADE OF ENGLAND DROPPEI

Germans Will Use Remaining Ships in Mediterranean

SINK SEVERAL SHIPS

British Methods of Defeating Submarines Too Effective.

PARIS, Nov. 6, 12.30 p. m.—The Straits of Gibraltar have again been passed by German submarines, which

straits of Gibrattar have again been passed by German submarines, which on Thursday sank two French and one Italian steamship. The crew of one vessel is missing.

The following statement was made by the marine ministry today:

"The enemy's submarines, coming from the Atlantic, passed thru the Straits of Gibrattar on the night of Nov. 2. They sunk on Nov. 4 the French ship Dahra. off Arzeu, Algeria, and the French ship Dahra off Arzeu, Algeria, and the French ship Dahra and Ionio were saved. There is no news from the crew of the Calvados."

The sinking of the Ionio was reported from London last night. The Dahra, 2127 tons gross, sailed from Port Talbot, Wales, on Oct. 7 for Tunis. The Calvados is not mentioned in maritime records.

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German submarines have penetrated the Straits of Gibraltar previously during the war. This was first accomplished successfully when Captain Hersing made his now famous trip with the U-51 from Germany to the Dardanelles last spring. In September a number of merchantmen and transports were sunk in the Mediterranean sports were sunk in the Mediterranean

sports were sunk in the Mediterranean by submarines; but recently little has been heard of their activities. News of the presence of a number of German submarines in the Mediterranean bears out informa-tion received fro ma private source remon received fro ma private source recently. It was to the effect that Germany had decided to send most of her submarines to the Mediterranean, having virtually abandoned her campaign in British waters in consequence of the engagements she had entered into with the United States. This disclosure is said to have been made in the form of an announcement by the German minister at Bucharvet. by the German minister at Bucharest

In England, however, the suggestion has been advanced that Germany's abandonment of her submarine campaign in English waters was due to the effective measures adopted by the British and the large number of German submarines reported to here. German submarines reported to have been destroyed. Activities of sub-marines in the Mediterranean, according to this theory, are designed to divert attention from the ending of the campaign near the British Isles, as well as to impress the Balkan States.

ALGIERS. Nov. 6, via Paris .- The steamship Sidi Ferruch was sunk yesterday forty miles off this port by a German submarine. The steamer's crew of 28 men arrived today at Alpassengers.



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JOHN E. CAMERON,



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than this concentrated food. During the South African War, Queen Victoria, after careful investigation, found that Chocolate was the best gift for men subjected to the hardship and privation of war. The peculiar keep-ing qualities of Chocolate led speing qualities of Chocolate led spe-cialists in the matter of army food products to consider the great value of this concentrated food. They re-alized that during trench life, even with the greatest care, bread be-comes stale, flour mouldy and meat deteriorates, and further, that there

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are times when the commissariat becomes so disorganized as to render food practically unobtainable. It was during times such as these in South Africa, that strong men thanked our late Queen for her thoughtful and timely gift. To them perhaps it was a life-saver. The boys in France, in Belgium, or at the Dardanelles, are daily meeting such harrowing experiences. Will you help them in a way that will bring their most heartfelt thanks?

thanks?

For your own benefit and convenience, The Cowan Company, Limited, of Stirling road, Toronto, has manufactured and packed a special, concentrated, strong Chocolate that is amply suited for sending as Christmas presents for soldiers at the front. This Chocolate is free from a superabundance of sugar, and contains a large quantity of the natural cocoabutter, thereby rendering it nourishing and sustaining in the highest possible degree.

and sweetheart thinking of what she can send to the brave boy who is fighting for the Empire.

The difficulty will be to decide what will be most appreciated. This is an easy matter to determine when considered carefully from the correct viewpoint. It must be borne in mind that the days and nights in France are becoming extremely cold, and that the magre comforts that existed in summer are becoming less in England, or on the Continent.

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McAtee of U.S. Biological Survey Found Gizzard Full of Pesky

When McAtee of the United States Biological Survey found many mailard ducks whose gizzards were full of mosquitos, he very naturally began to suspect that the duck might be a potent agent in the sanitation of the country. Dixon, in Philadelphia, acting upon McAtee's discovery, conducted experiments shortly after, which not only confirm the facts, but have strengthened the suspicion into something very akin to a reasonable conviction: He seems to have demonstrated at least that of all its natural enemies the application in the facts and the seems to have demonstrated at least that of all its natural enemies the application. Face Clean and Radiant in a

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fowls.

In less than a week the pond occupied by the ducks was found to be entirely destitute of mosqupitos. The other, in spite of the goldfish, was swarming with the insects in various stages of their life cycles. the insects in various stages of their life cycles.

Thereupon the well fed mallards were placed in the pond inhabited by the goldfish. The result was surprising. In 48 hours there was not the trace of a mosquito to be found in the water.

They are therefore peculiarly adapted to the destruction of the mosquito pest, especially as the very regions in which mosquitos abound are most grateful to them.

WILL SOVEREIGNS GO IS BURNING QUESTION

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LONDON, Nov. 3.—It was in the two year 1816 that the authorities at the mint decided to discontinue the use of the guinea and the half sovereign and the half sovereign.

Now it is the turn of the half sovereign to be scrapped. Economists point out that the wastage on the smaller gold coin in circulation is much greater than on the sovereign, owing to the larger surface exposed in proportion to the value. Everything possible has been done to reduce the loss from wear and tear and to increase the durability of the coins, but the half sovereign still wears baddly and is said to chip easily.

And row that "Bradbury's" (one pound notes, so called from the signature of the secretary of the treasury which they bear), and pink-uns (ten shilling notes) are part of our every day life, the abolition of the half

(ten shilling notes) are part of our every day life, the abolition of the half sovereign has many advocates. "We expelled the deacon for mixin'

"Mixin' religion and politics?"

"Yes: he'd go to a politica."

LARGEST COLONY OF STRAFERS IN **ENGLAND IS 4000**

Alexandra Palace, Famous for Boxing Bouts, Houses Aliens - Most Are Glad They're Interned.

By W. B. Thompson.

The largest German colony in England is to be found at Alexandra Palace, that home of pleasure in peace tame which people all over the country know because of the annual boxing competitions for amateurs ing competitions for amateurs that are held there. This colony numbers nearly four thousand souls, and in order that Canadians may be under no celusions, let it be said at once that the colony is under the auspices of the war office, so much so, in fact that all the members of it are guarded by British soldiers.

At Alexandra Palace, to be exact in the great interrement camp for Ger.

At Alexandra Palace, to be exact. is the great internment camp for Germans conducted on the most democratic lines. The West-End hote manager rubs shoulders with a compatriot who was a barber near the stock exchange: a stock broker according to the conduction of th manager rubs shoulders with a com-patriot who was a barber near the stock exchange; a stock broker, ac-customed to the luxury of life in the Park iane area finds a brother in mis-fortune in the person of a German baker, while the chef from some dis-tinguished restaurant renews ac-quantance with his countryman from Munich.

The camp is a concentration centre The camp is a concentration centre for German soldiers captured in France and Flanders whose "strafing" opportunities are over, and for alien enemies rounded up under the home office order. Its strength is continually being increased by fresh arrivals, and only the other day a batch of Germans and Austrians were made free of the amenities of the Alexandra Palace.

Captives Look Cheerful

Thrills are occasionally provided by Thrills are occasionally provided by the arrival of contingents of aliens who, with their goods and chattels, are driven up to the camp in omnibuses specially provided for the purpose. As a rule, they look quite cheerful, and by no means dismayed at the prospect of captivity; indeed, many of them are said to welcome internment. As a variant to this spectacle there is the daily sight of motor-lorries driven by British Tommies bringing along appetizing sides of teed or quarters of mutton for the feeding of the camp, and the vista of sturdy Tommies on sentry duty with fixed bayonets.

It is curious how very few people

fixed bayonets.

It is curious how very few people outside those living in the neighborhood are aware of the use to which Alexandra Palace is now applied, for at all hours of the day holiday-makers ask the sentries whether they can be allowed in, and seemed surprised when met with a refusal. When I was at the palace the guards were busy turning away would-be sightseers who had come up specially from King's Cross. From the outside there is nothing to be seen of the camp at all excepting the guards on duty at the various en

the guards on duty at the various en-trances; and inside, according to those who have been permitted the privilege of a visit, there is little from a specso long as the prisoners penave them-selves, and their conduct so far seems to have given rise to scarcely any trouble, they are allowed as much liberty as is consonant with efficient supervision. They choose their own captains, who act as a connecting link between the prisoners and the authorities and are the media of any complaints. These captains are responsible for the camp instructions being followed out.

Confinement Made Easy

The men are allowed to amuse themselves in a variety of ways and the monotony of confinement, true to British humanitarian instincts, is made as little irksome as possible. Parcels from friends are permitted to reach them after a rigorous examination, to prove their inoffensive character, and the prisoners may write home and receive

their inoffensive character, and the prisoners may write home and receive letters from their relatives.

Generally speaking, the camp is run on much the same lines as the internment camp at Olympia. The health of the prisoners is maintained by the provision of hot and cold baths, regulated exercise, and by the purity of the air on Muswell Hill. The four thousand may seem to be a large colony to have concentrated in one place it to have concentrated in one place, in must be remembered that the grounds comprise over 160 acres and the great hall diself can comfortably hold about 14,000 people.

DEFENCE OF CORPORAL PUN-

We have no controversy with parents who hold that it is wrong to spank a kid, but our observation is that the spanked kid is more successful in headern a spanked will be become a spanked with the spanked will be seen to be successful in the spanked will be seen to be successful in the spanked will be seen to be spanked will be seen to be successful in the seen to be seen to be successful in the seen to be successful. ful in becoming a grown-up who will

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Messina earthquake survivors Santa Marta a walled up door in the

guests at the Hospice of Santa Marta "Yes: he'd go to a pattern and he'd fall asleep in the middle of a speech o'gosh, jest like it was a sermon."—Puck.

Interval to thank he's long as you live for publishing this prescription. The Valmas Drug Co., of Toronto, will fill the above prescription by mail, if your druggist the Pope's visits have been in prescription. As, strictly speaking, the hospice is detached from the Vatican palaces the Pope's visits have been inter-

drives in the Vatican gardens, or relations between the Holy See and the Italian Government, but it does The Hospice of Santa Marta is not follow that Benedict XV. in visit-

> At Very Outbreak of Hostilities, French General Staff Seized

Five Hundred Paris Cars.

Santa Marta a walled up door in the covered archway was purposely opened, and thru it he reached the hospice. Eenedict XV. used the same passage during the Avezzano earthquake, and he is using it now to visit

To the French belongs the credit for the first use of motor transport in the present war, according to The Fremdenblatt, which says that at the power of more than 1000 shots a minute.

general staff seized 500 Paris motor buses and sent them off, packed with soldiers, to the Belgian frontier, and 1000 other motor transports similarly improvised, followed next day.

As "an approximate estimate" it is stated that "the belligerent powers in the first week of the war made use of some 250,000 motor transport wagons, apart from the great numbers of automobiles de luxe and touring cars that were pressed into service." Of this 250,000 motor wagons France had 90,000, Germany 70,000, Britain 55,000, Austria 25,000 and Russia 10,000. Their total value is estimated at \$200,000,000.

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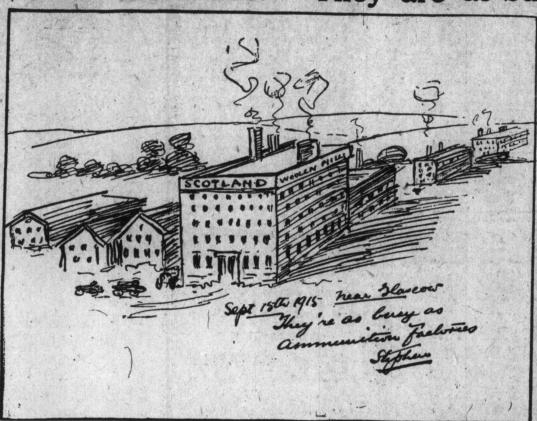
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the self-imprisonment imposed by the popes since 1870 As a matter of fact, however, by visiting the Hospice of Santa Marta the Pope does not set foot on Italian territory any more than he does when he walks or drives in the Vatican gardens, or relations between the Holy See and

OLD WAR TIME RULE

talian Wounded Soldiers Handed Over to Military Authorities When They Enter Palace.

The Hospice of Santa Marta, an anex of the Apostolic Palaces of the Vatican, has been converted into nospital for wounded soldiers. This great building on the left of St. Feter's, originally intended, as its name still implies, as a lodging place for pilgrims, since 1870, remained de-serted until during the Messina earthquake, Pius X converted it into a hespital for wounded survivors, and the present Pope followed his exaniple during the Avezzano earthquake. When the war came and all the great Roman palaces became miliover the Hospice of Santa Marta to the Knights of St. John of Malta, and wounded Italian soldiers have now replaced the pilgrims as guests of the

The rule that no official representa tive or agent of the Italian Govern-ment should enter the Apostolic Palaces, enforced since 1870, as a proof of the Vatican's extraterritoriality, has been broken and wounded Italian soldiers in uniform may be een every day on the terraces of the hospice under the shadow of the great upola of St. Peter's. Benedict XV. occasionally visits his

WEEK'S SUMMARY OF THE WAR By W. H. Stewart has veen added to the situation by the landing of an Anglo-French form at Kavala. This town is about sever ty or eighty miles from Dedeagato

By W. H. Stewart.

Confession of failure so far in attempts to force the Dardanelles was made in the speech of Mr. Asquith on the progress of the war the other day, and ammunition was furnished thereby to the critics. But here is the way to look at the Dardanelles expedition. It is comparable to a mercantie undertaking in which a business man sets out to make a profit in a definite enterprise. The profit aimed at is say, half a million dollars, but he is slow in realizing the profit he set out to make. In the meantime he puts himself in the way of earning a quarter of a million dollars or more in mother direction as a result of embarking on the first enterprise. You cannot then truthfully say that on the whole the originally undertaking should not have been entered upon, for in that case you would, not have the quarter of a million or so that you made on the side. The analogy is plain. The side. The analogy is plain. The side. The analogy is plain. The side that the Euphrates and to clear a district extremely rich in petroleum deposits of the enemy. That expedition is now close to Bagdad. Of that city, Sir Thomas Holdich says, "Constantinople is now but a frontier town and Bagdad, which has never parted with its halo of special sanctity in the eyes of the Asiatic Moslems, is of rising importance as a possible future capital stroild Constantinople be lost to lislam.

The Germans have-just awakened to the fact that while they have been assisting Turkey to guard her front door, the second best and chief Asiatic dity of Turkey is about to be taken the thought and the acquires it, by judichously placing blasting the root the Moslem. The occupying of this city would have much greater effect on the Moslem. The occupying of this city would have much greater effect on the Moslem population of India, because nearer Hindostan than the accuration of Constantinople. The

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stantinople is now but a frontier town and Bagdad, which has never parted with its halo of special sanctity in the over of the Asiatic Me and the control of the control of

ess than twenty-five miles on a front of eighty miles in the course of a month's campaigning. It is almost in-disputable that without the assistance of the Bulgarians he would have already been defeated in this adventure. The causes of the enemy's ability to advance at all are soon told. He has massed a superior force of artillery and he has a supply of big gun ammunition superior to that of the Serbians. He sets down before the Serbians.

Serbian Campaign.

From a military point of view, the Serbian campaign is notable in relation to the whole war in that the enemy, for the time being at any rate, has my, for the time being at any rate, has been checked on every front in the major theatres and is only on the offensive in the Balkans, where he is being aided by a valuable ally. He has concentrated in this new theatre every ounce of his surplus strength and yet with the help of the Bulgarians he has been able to advance somewhat less then twenty-five miles on a front less than twenty-five miles on the force to meet this new menace, and the Austro-German forces would not dare to push on and leave the main less than twenty-five main and the Austro-German forces would not dare to push on and leave the main less than twenty-five main and the force to meet this new menace, and the Austro-German forces would not dare to push on and leave the main less than twenty-five main and the force to meet this new menace, and the Austro-German forces would not dare to push on and leave the main less than twenty-five main and the force to meet this new menace, and the Austro-German forces would not dare to push on and leave the main less than twenty-five main and the force to meet this new menace, and the Austro-German forces would not dare to push on and leave the main less than twenty-five main and the force to meet this new them. ago. An advance up the Struma valley from Strumnitza would, besides threatening Sofia, threaten the whole central plain of Bulgaria. It would also threaten the avenue of communica-tion with Constantinople, which the Germans are fighting to secure. The arrival of reinforcements from Sal-oniki has already eased the pressure on the Sechs

on the Serbs. on the Serbs.

Such a movement as this depends upon the numbers that the allies can place in the field. They would also have to protect their forces from a trenches, pounds them to pieces with his big guns, for the Serbians have an insufficient number to subdue the hostille bombardment, and then his inmarch by this route cannot be definition of the subdue the hostille bombardment, and then his inmarch by this route cannot be definition.

the enemy is seen in the reporting of the landing from Sofia. Such a bold stroke adds greater uncertainty than ever to the German plans. It will thus be seen that the allies hold the best cards for ultimate suc-

forced to yield up the Danube-Sofia-Constantinople raffway route. The only way that the enemy could hold up an advance from Saloniki would be either by the defeating of this force, or the holding of a fortified line stretching in sufficient strength for prolonged resistance across a line across Serbia as far as the Rhodope Mountains and even with his Bulgarian allies the enemy has not sufficient men to spare for the purpose.

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To Mystify Enemy.

But it should be remembered that any discussion of what the allies will do is based on probabilities. Nobody knows the forces which will ultimately be sent to the Near East and it is for the enemy to guess the line of operations that the allies will adopt in the early disposition of troops the purpose of the allied high command will be to mystify the enemy as to the exact

Vigorous calls for action by allied forces come from certain of the more adventurous spirits not only in England, but in the United States, as it is such who find fault with the speech of Mr. Asquith. He does not foreshadow any action and he does not see that this and that must be does and say that this and that must be done and that the nation is in grave peril. The truth is that the allies are everywhere holding back the enemy except in a small military theatre, Serbia, where the enemy is employing only about 150,000 men, all he has to spare, and numerous artillery.

A glance at the British casualty lists

would indicate that the British army is seeing considerable action. What

these critical people are doing is confcunding a forward movement, like

the recent German advance in Russia, with military success. But military success does simply only one thing, the destruction of the army of the Insufficient number to subdue the hostille bombardment, and then his infantry advances more or less successfully to occupy the trenches which have been made untenable for their defenders. As the artillery part of the advance is a fairly constant factor, the reason for the slowness of the advance is a fairly constant factor, the reason for the slowness of his progress must be attributed to the inferiority of his infantry to what it was last May, when it embarked on attacking with his infantry the enemy has to form them up in dense masses For an attack, he uses a concentra tion of ten to eighteen men a yard. He trusts to the momentum of this mass getting its blow home. What do we ind in the Champagne last Sunday attacks, would certainly use heir minmium concentration, say, ten men a yard. They might attack each time with a concentration of five men a yard, but, for all their attacks, they would employ a total of ten men a yard .Thus they would launch against this frontage of six miles something like 17,000 men a mile, or, say, 100,000 men altegrether. The probability is that they employed 50 per cent. more. They thus came forward from five to seven and a half times as strong as the French were in their trenches. But their attacks failed, save at one little many, and to delay the inevitable.

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The Germans attacked the French that day no less than four or five times on a six-mile front. The French would defend this position by a concentration of one man per two yards, or 3500 men a mile, or about 21,000 men, all the first whole men a mile, or about 21,000 men, all the first half whole marches thru Belgium it will, be after four attacks, would necessarily and four continuous or the first item on the naval poison program. During the heat of combat, which the Germans to the English cause this poison gas invasion would make as near to the English of continuous the four more practicable at a softent will also been hollowed out of the landing of decks, having a fleet of transports believed in could be turnished. The object of the gas would be to this work could be carried out much more rapidly than it is being carried out. The room for the employment of heat of combat, which the Germans would probably be the first item on the naval poison program. During the heat of combat, which the Germans would make as near to the English cause this poison gas invasion would had being the first item on the naval poison program. One reason why the kaiser so despend the provide a screen for the landing of German troops. A naval engagement would probably be the first item on the naval poison program. Our program of heat of combat, which the Germans would make as near to the English cause this poison gas invasion would had contained the provide a screen for the landing of German troops. A naval engagement would the gas.

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WILL POISON PEOPLE AFTER AN INVASION

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It is obvious that if the germans will gists carry it. Manufactured by the Usit the surface by eleven shafts, and have necessary.

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be far more practicable at a short distance, particularly during foggy wea to do with the success of this scheme, for an adverse wind might turn the

currence occasionally reported from the trenches. Another consideration is Britain's preparedness. When poison gas was some of the effects of the poison were hidden and deceptive. Men have been known to return home from the front apparently fit; only to succumb from

delabra, altars and even two large chapels have been cut out of rock salt. A large dancing salon has also been hollowed out of the living salt.

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

A famous physician said in the first used at close-range fighting in the trenches it was not detected, as all intestinal troubles, as well as many course of a recent lecture that nearly diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach, which in turn i severe bronchial-pneumonia and other was due nine times out of ten to exdiseases induced by the insidious German poison gas. This advantage would cessive acidity, commonly termed sour diseases induced by the installous derman poison gas. This advantage would be lost to them now, as British army doctors immediately detect symptoms of asphyxiation and supply reniedies.

It is well to remember that gas is not the only torturing agent used by the Germans. From ammunition captured by the allies in the battle of the Marne, it was discovered that German shrapnel and high-explosive shells and even bullets were coated with points. and even bullets were coated with poi-son powders. On explosion these pow-Irritating medicines and medical treat-In part what is meant by the great offensive, the seizing of strategic positions which the enemy must either recover at all costs of retreat. The moment chosen for seizing these positions is usually an opportune one so as to permit the carrying out of the operation with a minimum of loss to he alkies. This process will be contained till the enemy is so exhausted that the allies which the seizes of places, get all the Germans will be contained till the chemy is so exhausted at a number of places, get all the Germans will be contained till the chemy is so exhausted that the allies will break thru his kines at a number of places, get all the Germans will then the contained till the Germans will be contained till the Germans will be contained till the Germans will then the contained till the Germans will be contained till the chemy is so exhausted that the allies will break thru his kines at a number of places, get all the Germans will be contained till the chemy is so exhausted that the allies will break thru his kines at a number of places, get all the Germans will be contained to the stomand women. Everyone who has used it consistently has obtained splendid results and recommends the world are situated at Wielicka, and the solution of the world are situated at Wielicka, and the containt of the world are situated at Wielicka, and the containt of the world are situat ments are useless, so long as the con-

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Even Citizens Most Familiar

With Metropolis Get Lost

in Its Inky Streets

at Night.

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All loyally have complied with the requirements, and London has been

At night shopskeepers darken their windows. In many cases they put out

the window lights, and depend upon the reflection of the inside lights to

illuminate their display goods. Suburban windows, back and front are screened so that only here and there a faint beam of subdued light escapes thru close drawn curtains. The light-

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ing of the streets also give evidence of further reduction, altho the order did not call for a further modification of public lighting. The authorities, however, had not failed to realize the necessity of everyone complying with the order's provisions. The new lighting still bewiders leaders were termilier with the

Londoners most familiar with the me-tropolis. To find one's way about the

streets is as difficult as if a December mist had fallen on the city. Buildings

which ought to be familiar look like

nothing at all, or else like everything

else.
"What street is this?" one man ask-

ed in front of one of the hotels in central London. "Then which way lies So-and-so?" (one of London's bes.

known landmarks) was the next in-

quiry.

The rush for blinds and curtains

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run into and over at night. So the idea merchant put bells on his legs. They tinkled People thought he was

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an Italian, was taken to headquarters, charged with being implicated in causing the explosion.

CHINA MAY RETURN TO MONARCHICAL GOVT.

Vote to Revert to Old System.

PEKIN. Nov. 6.-Fifteen of the eighteen provinces of China are said of seven prisoners, and their foes ulby the government to have voted in timate repulse. The minister of foreign affairs. Lu

neighborhood were rocked by the explosion and glass was shattered in the consulate.

Police headquarters is not far from the scene, and the police, headed by Commissioner Woods, were quickly on the spot.

Eye-witnesses gathered in by them said the bomb was thrown from the said Japan was uncertain.

MARCHING TROOPS HARASSED DAILY

'Enemy's" Tricks Were Sly and Showed Great Resourcefulness.

LIKE REAL WARFARE

Soldiers Hiking From Niagara Had to Be Always on Alert.

The big "trek" of the overseas troops from Niagara camp to winter quarters at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds is undeniably a magnificent climax to the strenuous summer's training. There is always a vast dis-tinction between the mimic and the real, but the pervading atmosphere of seriousness, coupled with the intense enthusiasm of the officers and men, minimizes this and makes imaginative warfare in this instance most interestingly and practically educative.
Coping with the enemy under the familiar topography of permanent camp situations, is superseded by tactical manoeuvres under all conditions, and at all times, made possible by an extended route march, and the wider scope is equally advantageous for foe and advancing force. The whole idea undoubtedly initiates the men into potential situations that may quite legitimately occur in actual war marches, with a watchful enemy ready and waiting, utilizing every opportunity to harass the advance.

The instructive side of this march is quite apparent by eloge content with

is quite apparent by close contact with any of the advancing units and a visit with a battalion en route is indeed illuminating. The experiences of one crack Toronto battalion arriving during the past week are no doubt typical of all and will serve as a sufficient exampie. Between Niagara and Grims-by a small party of the enemy attacked the rearguard, but after a slight skirmish were successfully repulsed. The first real attack came east of Grimsby where the enemy were encountered over four hundred strong, and an engagemnt lasting from 7.30 in the evening till early the next morning. ing, eventuated. Finally, after varying successes on both sides, the attacking party retired, being driven off on all quarters. Between Grimsby and Hamilton careful reconnoitering

by the scouts disclosed a large body of the enemy, ambushed on the wooded side of a mountain, near which the main column would pass. This information was communicated by signallers to the column, and they immediately proceeded by a different route. At Clarkson, while the column had halted for the mid-day meal, scouts sighted the heatile. sighted the hostile forces advancing across a field. The advance guard were immediately signalled, came forward and after a fusilade of about fifty shots were fired, the enemy were driven off. At Merton the enemy made a flank attack. The alertness of the sentries resulted in the capture of seven prisoners and their focal prisoners and their focal prisoners.

Hidden in Motors. A particular daring effort of the ene-my was frustrated near Port Credit. Lafayette streets.

G. Fara Forni, the Italian consulgence of the Japanese of London beseiged the shops for what the was unhurt, as were attendants at the consulate. Buildings in the neighborhood were rocked by the explosion and glass was shattered in the plosion and glass was shattered in the concerning the proposal to the consulate. Buildings in the neighborhood were rocked by the explosion and glass was shattered in the plosion and glass was shattered in the consulate. Buildings in the neighborhood were rocked by the explosion and glass was shattered in the plosion and glass was shattered in the plosion and glass was shattered in the plosion and glass was shattered in the consulate. Buildings in the neighborhood were rocked by the explosion and glass was shattered in the plosion and glass was shattered in the consulate. Buildings in the near Port Credit. Concealed under robes and rugs, a number of them succeeded in passing the outposts, in ten motor cars, while the main column had bivouacked. It was very difficult to tell just how successful was this attempt. Losses the larger shops' assistants had to

Eye-witnesses gathered in by them said the bomb was thrown from the roof of the six-storey tenement at 222 Lafayette street. It exploded in the gutter, and such was its force that windows were shattered all over the neighborhood.

A number of Italian reservists were on the street in front of the consulate and all of them were thrown to the pavement. Except for bruises, however, they escaped injury.

One arrest was made. The man in a very perturbed state. On enquiring the cause the sentryman re
it was not only cheaper, but also more effective to fix curtains than bilinds. Lots of people elected to have dark underformed afford much amusement for the officers and men, who pass the joke on to each other. One humorous story is related by a lieutenant in a company of the 75th Battalion, the joke being on a young Cockney who was detailed on sentry duty. The lieutenant while passing down one of the lines late in the evening noticed the young sentryman in a very perturbed state. On enquiring the cause the sentryman reon sentry duty. The lieutenant while passing down one of the lines late in the evening noticed the young sentryman in a very perturbed state. On enquiring the cause the sentryman replied, "A moment ago, sir, I seen a man 'oo I took to be one of the l'enemy approaching and I collected." n'enemy approaching and I calls, "alt! 'Ooo goes there,' and 'oly cripes, sir, when he answered if it weren't the

colonel himself." Ordered Bayonet Charge Another incident is told of an Italian private in B Company of the 74th Battalion, who in performing sentry duty, so far forgot himself, in the excitement of discovering a number of the enemy approaching, cried out, "Halt! Hands up! Advance, B. Company! Charge bayonets!" The march is prevented from becoming tedious largely by the men themselves by singing, smoking, and gayly conversing with each other continually. Many of the battalions, aside from the regular patriotic songs, have distinctive songs of their own, usually composed by one of their men possessed with more originality than the others. The ollowing chorus is quoted from a song su ; a great deal on the march by the 75tn Battalion, and was composed by young corporal in A Company. From

literary point of view it is not faultless, but it reflects the fine spirit of rivalry between the different units: "Gee, ain't the 75th a fine young race To boast about the 75th is no disgrace; Three big cheers for the boys so true lip, hip, hurrah! for the Red, White and Blue.

We have every other regiment skinned a mile And are going to hold it for a while; Every time on march we will set the Gee! but ain't the 75th a fine young

And thus the embryo soldier learns o live a versatile life. Hard work, leasure, friendship and rivalry are ntimately conjected with and mark be transition. the transition from mutti to khaki. This particular 77-mile trek, an event unprecedented in Canadian military history, is merely a typical example of the Dominion-wide advancement made in the awakening of Canada from a peace-loving to a belligarer; nower precedented in Canadian military in the awakening of Canada from a peace-loving to a belligerent power. CLEMENCEAU GETS IMPORTANT

POSTS. PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Georges Clemenean has been elected president of the enate committee on foreign relations d also to the chairmanship formerly ield by Charles Freycinet, now vicepresident of the cabinet. The former premier thus will preside over two of E. R. HERD, Samaria Remedy Co.

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meeting me on the street, asked the reason for my improved appearance. I said: 'I am taking "Fruit-a-tives."' He said: 'If "Fruit-a-tives" make you Hood immertalized the work of the women of other days when he produced the strong and tragic "Song of the Shirt" The labor of the women of whom he wrote was for the purpose of preserving life in themselves and, perhaps, in their children. Today an-

> into different centres, and from there are shipped to the front or to the many hospitals which house the sick and wounded. The number in which the wounded. The number in which the socks are contributed mount up into the thousands even when regarded locally. If an aggregate could be reached for the allies the number would run into the millions. Yet, with all this, the fact remains that there is nothing of which there is so great a dearth, and so continuous a want as these same socks. After all this is not surprising if, we consider that men on the march may easily were out a on the march may easily wear out a pair in a day. Men in the trenches are liable to have their feet soaked in wet and mud with no near means in wet and mud with no near means of either drying or washing. Then, too, it goes without saying that mending is at a premium, or more likely still, an unknown art either on the road or in the trenches. These things being so, it is not difficult to see that

> members are either wet or sore their owner is at once to a certain extent out of commission, and when we think out of commission, and when we think that our brave boys at the front are giving their lives for us, and that morally speaking we have just as much obligation to be in their places and they here, the thought ought to make us every day more and more determined that those men are not going to suffer in any single way that we may save them from by effort on our part. The Omtario Red Cross Sock Fund, of which Mrs. Alexander McPhedran, of 151 Bloor street west, is convener. of 151 Bloor street west, is convener, is in need of money to buy wool. Since starting, this organization has sent out 12,192 pairs, and women are waiting

of the war.

weary of well-doing, but must work cheerily on just as the brave men are doing overseas. Who will help by sending something to Mrs. McPhedran at above address. Anything sent will be acknowledged and gratefully ac-cepted, and the knowledge of the comort we are bringing to the men, perhaps, saving them from pneumonia or other disease just as insidious as the bullets of the Germans, ought to be compensation sufficient for any sacrifice made in the giving.

Demonstration on Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday next promises to be a mem BORE DISGRACE orable day in the work of recruiting in Toronto and, as a finale, the Empire Club rally in Massey Hall in the evening, will probably prove the most enthusiastic demonstration ever held in Canada. Dr. Albert Ham, president of the Empire Club, conductor of the National Chorus, has arranged a program of splendid attractiveness. I will be featured by the presence of the National Chorus, 200 strong, and rendered more interesting by the addition of a special orchestra of thirty members under Mr. Frank Blachford. The national anthems of the allies will be given ("Le Marseillaise," as a solo by Miss May Wilkinson), and also two of Elgar's works, "It Comes From the Misty Ages," and "Follow the Colors." Other numbers will be Needham's "Call All Hands," and a new recruiting song by Mr. Edward Wodson, secretary of the Empire

The speech of the evening will be

Brain Amputation

FOR SOLDIERS' SOCKS

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perhaps, in their children. Today another writer may arise who will give us the "Song of the Socks," a writer who will give in verse the services the women in war-times have done to the men, who are fighting, by adding to their comfort and relieving their needs thru their gifts of socks.

Meantime just a word in plain prose as to this wonderful industry and its conditions as they maintain right at our door. There is scarcely a day but reports are read of socks which go into different centres, and from there

even if the supply started out as equipment for the full complement of men, that it would have to be renewed every few days in order to keep pacewith the demand.

The cry of those in command at all oints is "socks for my men." Nothing incapacitates a man so much as wet or uncomfortable feet. If these

done a deal, but the necessity still exists more and more pressing every day, and will continue so until the end This fact warns us that we must not

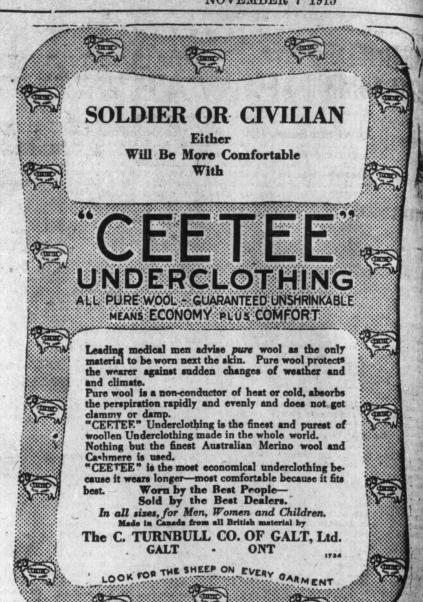
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made by Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B., and a vote of thanks will be preposed by Hon. W. H. Hearst, prime minister of Ontario, and seconded by Chief Jus-"I had for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvelous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee, and, as the remedy was odorless and instellers heading the seconded by Chief-Jussian Mulock. The returns of the tag day recruiting collections will be announced, and a collection will be taken up to add to the recruiting fund, for admission.

dy was odorless and tasteless, he did ot know what it was that so quickly clieved his craving for liquor. He soon egan to pick up flesh, his appetite for olid food returned, he stuck to his work One of the wonders of surgical science has been performed in a French military hospital, where a wounded soldier has had a sixth of h brain amputated without missing it. of his own accord. I hereby advise all women afflicted as I was to give your The patient was carried in with The patient was carried in with a penetrating wound in the occipital region of the cranium. Splinters of bone had caused an abscess to form in the left cerebral hemisphere. These were removed by Dr. A. Guepin. surgeon-in-chief to the hospital, but a fresh abscess formed, and Dr. Guepin was oblized on two occasions to am-I will send free trial package and book-let, giving full particulars, testimonials, etc., to any sufferer or friend who wishes to help. Write today. Plain sealed back-age. Correspondence sacredly confidenwas obliged on two occasions to amputate portions of the brain which protruded from the wound. The patient thus lost at least a third of the left hemisphere, but shows no spe-cial signs of trouble, either of mor-14226 Mutual Street, Toronto, Can. G. TAMBLYN, LIMITED. At all 10 Drug Stores, Toronto. l tivity, sensibility, or ideation.



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The army of General Von Linsingen

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ncrtheast of Budka. Russian tempts to break thru the German lines on the Dvinsk front were futile. were ejected by means of hand grea-

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captured further Russian positions Boys YOU GAN WIN Girls This Beautiful Shetland Pony
And Cart and



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in making the awards.

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but only one cash prize will be awarded in any one
family or household.

3. Boys and girls may obtain assistance to solve the
puzzle, but the answers must be written by the contestant personally.

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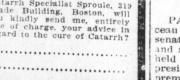
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CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Hon. Major Pringle of the C. E. F., Highland Brigade, Describes Things.

Conditions in northern France with the third brigade of the Canadian expeditionary force are graphically described in a letter just received from northern France by Rev. Dr. Robert Haddow from Hon. Major Rev. Dr. John Pringle.

Dr. Pringle's letter says: "North and south of us there is almost continuous cannonading from both sides, but just in our part of the line it is otherwise very quiet. A few chelt a day come over, doing hitle damage, and a few shels go back doing perhaps as little. "Some nights when I lie sleepless in my tent I find it hard to realize that we are in the heart of a great world tragedy. Birds and beasts and the country people move about as usual. Little children are numerous in the streets of bombarded towns, and the people cling to business like shipwrecked men to bits of the ship. "Capt. A. M. Gordon and I are together, he with the first brigade and I with the third or Highland brigade. It is very pleasant to be hitched up with him, an old friend and the son of an older one. Fervent Soldiers.

"The men value highly the services of the chaplains. How they sing and with what intentness they listen to the old message: It is a bit of home in the heart of the great tragedy in which they are chief actors. I am going thru experiences very similar to those of the northwest in early days.

"Our boys want the war to end, but not until it ends right, with righteousness dominant thru our victory and with its proper place in ours and the world's life. They are the cheeriest, most hopeful bravest lot I have ever known, and I have known them—no one more intimately—from Valcartier to somewhere in France.

"Twenty-three years ago a man came into my study in Port Arthur and told

ter me."

Dr. Pringle concluded his letter with the expression: "The nations and the churches will come out of this furnace purified nicely. The things that are essential and the things that are not essential will take their proper place in the hearts of men."

MARKET LESS ACTIVE

Trading in Domestic Stocks Slows Down, But Undertone to Prices is Good.

week's advance are still modest in steady. Brazilian and General Elec-price compared with many of the tric had a firm market and Mackay American stocks. The strength in was in demand on reaction.





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NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Speculative sentiment blew hot and cold during the week, with alternate advances and declines. Metal stocks and shares of leading railways led an upward movement, which was largely effaced later on realizing sales. War specialties were generally heavy, with some pro-nounced recessions. The decline in the latter issues was ascribed to the exaggerated statements of prospective

Rails derived much of their tone from additional statements of earnings which indicated that the larger transportation companies were carrying almost the largest tonnage in their his-

sumption were very large. In the steel industry the demand for various finished products was described as "overwhelming."

reflected the negotiations now in progress for additional international loans. Arrangements have all but been completed, according to report, for another large credit by New York banks to London institutions, mainly day says it hears that arrangements for acceptance of grain and cotton bills. French interests also establishing in France from Japan, probably in 5 ed fresh sources of supply in this per cent. bonds.

There was further selling of American stocks and bonds by Europe, and while the aggregate was not large, it was sufficient to exert further pressure upon the infdustrial list.

WHEAT VESSELS WILL NOT BE REQUISITIONED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- In an attempt to increase the receipts of American wheat, Great Britain has announced, according to today's consular despatches, that wheat carrying vessels arriving in a United Kingdom port shall be exempt from requisition fer military purposes. An announce ment by the state department says:
"The British Board of Trade an nounces that vessels loading by December 15 with wheat from an Ameri can Atlantic port shall be exempt from requisition on arrival in United Kingdom port and free to start another voyage, not necessarily North Atlantic, after discharge of

POPE DENIES BUELOW

ROME, Nov. 5, via Parls.—The Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, prints an authorzed denial that Prince Von Buelow he former German chancellor, and Monsignor Marchetti, papal delegate to Switzerland, have met in that Properties For Cale

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LITTLE SPECULATION IN MINING ISSUES

Standard Exchange Quiet at the Week-End, With Only Investment Demand.

There was little speculation in the mining stocks on Saturday. The outside demand was mostly for Mc-Intyre and Dome Extension, the latter being slightly firmer at 281/2. Hollinger and Dome were quiet with the former again in the lead in price. Profit-taking was present in Timis: caming, and the price receded to 40% The market at the present is catering more to investors than speculators and the movements are therefore less spectacular.

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down on Saturday, but the undertone the present position of the companies to prices was good and Friday's re- and the prospects for future business, During the week specula- of Canada. There were few changes tion had run wild in a few specialties, in Saturday's market from Friday's and it will require a few days to admit close. Coment held with 1-8 of a of assimiliation. Many who have point thruout the season. Steel of been operating in New York stocks Canada was erratic, and after a rise are turning their attention to domesto 45 relapsed to 431-4. Nova Scotia tic securities, which even at last Steel was firmer, and Dominion Stee

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publication of several financial reports by war contract companies, which plainly indicated that the mid-year advance had its basis in large part on

tory. Minor railroad stocks were in demand on the theory that the over-flow would inure to their benefit. Coppers were the foremost features of the latter part of the week, with new records for Anaconda, Utah and Chino. Quoted prices for the metal showed no increase, altho sales of that product for home and foreign con-

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club in the city for completeness of equipment.

Without even the knowledge of the military authorities, the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association has gone ahead, and despite numerous obstacles, opened this soldiers' haven. There have been no committee meetings, not even any committees, while there is not even any organization in the strict sense of the word. If anything was to be done, somebody did it and told the others, who just assented. It was in this manner that the work of getting the former German clubhouses into order was done.

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Home Was Never Like This. The new Soldiers' Club will be a bidiers' home. The house "rules" say:
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Write your letters, and have your mail addressed here.
"Use the telephone; it is yours.
"Play pool or billiards.
"Get a shave. It will cost you two

"Have a wash or take a bath. There are lots of towels and soap.
"Invite your friends.

"Read the newspapers and maga-"Play cards, chess, checkers, or any other game you want. If it isn't here it will be procured for you."
"Put on the gloves. There are

"Arrange concerts or other parties; the assembly hall is at your service.

"Free moving pictures and concerts are provided at intervals. "Discharged soldiers may obtain jobs thru the secretary. Leave your name and address with him.

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"This is a soldiers' club, run by soldiers, for soldiers, and any suggestions diers, for soldiers, and any suggestions from soldiers will be heartly welcome."

These house "Rules" breathe the spirit of the club from beginning to end. There is to be no discipline. It is to be the one spot where the men will be able to blow off steam," as one of its sponsors laughingly remarked. It is a sponsor laughingly remarked. youmes, which may be read and even increwed by the soldiers. News-napers and magazines, both fiction, engineering and trade and mechanical, have been dotted around by the hun-ereds. So many donations of maga-lines and other reading matter have been made that the club is to be made e regular clearing house and all extra regular clearing house and all takes in agrazines each month will either be sent to the Exhibition or to the front for the boys in the trenches,

Big Hall for Entertainments. There are ten pool and billiard tables in the basement, and four shower bothe with a barber shop. On the ground floor there are two large reading and card rooms, each of which will accommodate about one hundred men. In connection with this there ts also a lunch counter, from which all kinds of good things to eat, drink and smoke will be sold. On the first floor is an assembly hall with stage and dancing floor, which will be at the service of the men at all times. It is the intention to allow each battakion and unit to use this hell on its and unit to use this hall on its own and unit to use this neal on its own night, when they may put on their own entertainment for their own men.

A moving-ploture machine and operator have been donated by a local allm concern, who have also promised a free film service whenever it is wanted.

On the second floor beside the galery to the main auditorium there is a sergeant's mess. A lunch counter, such as that below, is provided here exclusively for the N.C.O.'s.

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The Sportsmen's Patriotic Association did not disband after the fight picture controversy, except in an official way. On the other hand, the small group of men behind it R. H. Greer, Tom Flanagan, P. J. Mulqueen, Frederick Lyonde, Jerry Shea, and a few others, got down to work all the after offer is too important to real them. once and for all time.

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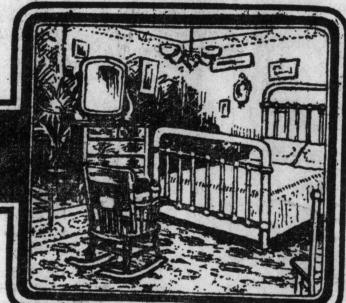
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Out of a staff of less than forty, the Star Theatre has had 24 men join the Hamilton, London and Kingston, where colors. Manager Pierce does not exthe idea has been received by the local plain whether the constant singing of Lieut. Taylor, who is at present in patricitic songs is responsible, but charge of the local club, has everything certainly his boys have set up a repatrictic songs is responsible but cord that the house is exceedingly proud of The chorus girls and other members of the companies visiting the few days he has been at work to carry out the desires of all the indimembers of the companies visiting the theatre have been much struck by a Soldiers' Club that in its origin and the fact, and vie with one another in a man's. a soldiers Club that in as origin and the ract, and vie with one another in management is certainly without sending tobacco and other gifts to the double anywhere in the world.

packages, Parisian Flirts 56, Military Maids 70, American Belles 115, while the Tip Top Girls, there last week, CALLED FROM piled up an even larger consignment of tobacco gifts, all of which is being ent to an employe. P. Sloan, who is a pirsoner in Germany. The players are nearly all Americans, but they Over Half of Employes Have

Enlisted—Girls Send

Gifts.

Are nearly all Americans, but they have shown where their hearts are. Over six hundred gifts have been sent by them and by the theatre employes. The men who are serving King and country from the Star Theatre are: H. Summerville, H. Haslem, J. Sheen, H. Summerville, H. Haslem, J. Sheen, R. Edwards A. McCharles C.

Brazil supplies coffee enough to make

H. Summerville, H. Haslem, J. Sheen, H. Edwards, A. McEwan, G. Esber, B. Daly, A. Brown, wounded; J. Atkins, wounded; J. Atkins, wounded; J. Sheen, wounded; A. Norris, A. Littlejohn, H. Beaton, M. Lyons, I. Kyle, J. McChiley, J. Manley, J. Ma J. Kyle. J. McChiley, J. Manley, J. Green, T. Barry, P. Sloan, prisoner: P. Sheehan, wounded; R. McCallum, R. Brenton and J. Bodkins, killed. field Camp. He was promoted to major of the company, and in his several capacities in the military field A woman's heart heats factor the first save seen fit to call him to

occupied in the training of officers for the correspondent, was fined 3000 CALLED FROM QUEEN'S the Engineers for overseas duty. He will be succeeded by C. T. S. Instruct Engineers at Ottawa of a large contracting firm in Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Scott is an old Successor.

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