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British and Italian Troops Cross Piave, Take Many Prisoners---Bitter Fighting on Westfront, German Resistance Stiffens, But Allies Drive On-

ciennes, we advanced our line be- north of Herpy. tween the Rhonelle river and the opposition and captured more than the north, have occupied the im- one guns were captured. 100 prisoners.

Paris, Oct. 28. - "On the Oise front there have been stubborn en-

lines as far as the approaches to the Oise, capturing points of support negligible of the Oise, capturing points of support negligible of the order port northwest of Guise. We like throughout the day along the whole wise advanced to the east of Peron front."

The enemy artifiery was account to the enemy

"On the whole front between

"Eastern theatre: The Allied The prisoners taken yesterday portant towns of Kragujevatz and "In Albania our advan-

BELGIAN. HAVRE, Oct. 28. - "French troops continued to exert pressure

C. P. R. Steamer Sophia Foundered and Sunk

in Lynn Canal, midway between to the vicinity but could see no-Skacway and Juneau, where it thing of the Sorbia. When morn-

get "outside" for the winter. Four hours out she ran into a blinding were 346 persons aboard—290 men both sides of the Morava there was snowstorm in which, it is supposed. she got out of her course slightly and piled up on the reef, where she bit and a despatch from that city the enemy. in what was thought to be a posi- passengers were Dawsonites. tion of no danger. Lighthouse tenthe wireless call for assistance and who had been operating for the the Princess Alice was despatched summer on the Yukon river.

Friday morning the United States lighthouse tender Cedar had got within 400 yards of the Sophia, but her anchors would not hold on A despatch received from the Dothe rocky sea bottom and the seas minion Telegraph from Juneau forced her back. The waves were late this evening says that 150 bosuch that lifeboats could not have dies of victims of the Princes Solived. When night shut down the phia wreck had been recovered up Sorbia was still on the reef. The to nightfall.

gelv of Dawson people and Alas. ing one woman-Miss H. Brownkans from interior points eager to ing, of Vancouver, the stewardess. get "outside" for the winter. Four According to these figures there 38 women and 18 children

rested for more than forty hours states that almost two-thirds of the

The passenger list included a

passengers. Even though the seas Dawson to have carried a cargo of ceeded eight kilometres in the of confusion which must not spread were running too high to permit gold worth a million dollars or course of the day. of the transference of the passep- more. She had some 40 horses, but gers on board on Friday, no alarm otherwise little cargo on Board, and Macquigny and pushed our ad-She was a steel screw ship of 2.320 tons gross.

150 Bodies Found

Special Financial Campaign for Social Service

men of provincial standing is un- by means of the application to socdertaking to direct a province wide lety of the proven results of science campaign for funds to support the and experience. Social Service Council. This organization is fighting for a better and cleaner Canada, which includes an effort to save some of the B0,000 children who die annually in Canada from presentable can. The Council requires \$10,000 to annually for the equipment, support and maintenance of Canada's shiphunibding yands will be operated to their utmost capalism. It means that our great number of laymen has undertaken to secure of laymen has undertaken to secure to all to do their full duty. We are canadians also allows also.

I canada's shiphunibding yands will be operated to their utmost capalism. It means that our great number to all to do their full duty. We are engaged in the greatest war of all time. It is the mational purpose and determination. in Canada from preventable causes. It is fighting vice and disease, gambling and profiteering, patronage and political corruption. It is working for the better care of the feeble-minded, better schools, a linear schools, a linea of social centres, and the general ception to its undertaking.

A strong committee of business health and happiness of the people

feeble-minded, better schools, a Victory Loan Campaign. The For what further purpose is mo-other classes will share.

the Oise and the Serre our troops conjunction with allied troops, has London, Oct. 28. — "As a result are in fresh contact with the encrossed the Piave river by force of a local operation carried ont by emy lines. West of Chateau-Port arms, engaging in bitter battles us this morning south of Valencien we have made an advance the enemy who strove desperately to bar the way.

Scheldt in the face of considerable forces, continuing their advance to aggregated more than 9,000. Fifty-

"On the remainder of the front Jogodina, as well as the coal mines guards, having overcome the rethere was nothing of special inter- at Senje and Ravnareka. Serbian sistance of the enemy, have crossed cavalry have occupied Despoto the Mati river and are marching on Alessio.'

"Énemy attempts to cross the runtion.

The City of Dawson was hard only slight fighting contact with AUSTRIAN EMPEROR SAYS

FRENCH

25 kilometres (about 15 1-2 miles)

"On our left we occupied Proin (Continued on Page 4.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 27. - Orders have sent by militia beadquarters to officers commanding depot battalions throughout Canada, instructing them to extend until November 15. the harvest leave granted to sol-

Exemption for Mennonites and Doukhobors Limited

OTTAWA, Oct. 27. - Menns and Doukhobors exemption from Berlin, Oct. 28. - "Northwest military service has been strictly thereto as follows: of Deynze, Belgium, east of Avel- limited. By order in essmell Sa- Having received the solemn which the action proceeds. gagements on the east bank in on the enemy, advancing on the ghem and near Artres, south of tront of Grand Verly, where the right bank of the Lys river; they the Scholdt of have no means of commanding the front of Grand Verly, where the enemy delivered several counterattacks.

"Further south we carried our "The president would deem him the Scheldt, we have repulsed entering out isolated between and Waereghem and Waereghem and Waereghem and Waereghem and Waereghem and British nests near Farmers agreement was made and their design of Prussia to control the and Englesontaine we captured cendants who have continued to be Congress of the United States on any safeguards must be demanded. king of Prussia to control the

The regulations reads: Memoria his subsequent addresses, par-which are spoken of by the German hithorte ham the masters of German frustrated. Between the Oise and nites in Canada who did not immi-frustrated. Between the Oise and nites in Canada who did not immi-ficultarily the addresses of the 27th Foreign Secretary in his note of September, and that it desires to the 20th of October, it does not appear to the 20th of October appear to the 20th of Oc Rome. Oct. 28.—"Our army, in drew our tree is in the projecting those who did immigrate to Canada diseases the details of their application and that this wish and purpose emanated, not from those who law is a fine west of Creey to the Serre. 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There were no survivors from the ship.

There was called in reports received today of the Sorbia. When morn land dicated in reports received today of the Sorbia and mear sand a season of the survivors did not important to Canada sursanant to the order in the received today of the sorbic hard season of the united states. The public health service from the states in the evening the artillery duel increased intermittent by to great strength in connection with an unsuccessful enemy attack. There was practically no change to the Tageblatt of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States is associated the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the sum of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the government of the United "On the heights east of the timed without interruption to be question of an armistice. from Skagway Saturday night and Meuse, we repulsed attacks by the members of the community of Meuse, we repulsed attacks by the members of the community of The Sophia left Skagway Wed. The Sophia left Skagway Wed. are sailed on nesday evening last for Vancouver with a passenger list made up lar.

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PEACE COMING NEARER of Germany impossible.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28. - Emperor to the army and the mavy.

Victory Bonds.

Harvest Leave Extended Wilson Replies to German Government's Acceptance of His Terms---Refers German Note to Nations Allied With United States

public the following:

dent has instructed me to reply unequivocal, acceptance of the not been; and it is with the present

a renewal of hostilities on the part

"The president has, therefore, transmitted his correspondence PARIS, Oct. 27. — "The enemy. Charles, in an order to the army with the present German authorpressed hard by our guards, con- and navy, ansounces that the day ities to the governments with which ders, and gas boats responded to large number of steamship officials tinues his retreat between the Oise bringing peace to the homes is the government of the United and Serre on a front of more than coming nearer. The emperog ap States is associated as a belligerent beals to all to maintain levality and with the suggestion, that if these from Vancouver to take over the The Sophia is reported from Our advance at certain points ex-obedience in these grave times full governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms and princip-

"The Secretary of State makes against Germany the necessary pear that the principle of a govterms of such an armistice as will ernment responsible to the German to the charge d'affaires in charge peoples involved and insure to the out, or that any guarantees either The War is not yet over-Buy of German interests in the United associated governments the un-exist or are in contemplation that which the German government has will be permanent.

"Sir I have the honor to agreed, provided they deem such knowledge the receipt of your an armistice possible from the mil- that the heart of the present dif-

members of the seet without inter-

From the Secretary of State fully protect the interests of the people has yet been fully worked restricted power to safeguard and the alterations of principle and of Department of State, Oct. 23, enforce the details of the peace to practice now partially agreed upon

"Moreover, it does not appear mote of the 22nd, transmitting a itary point of view. If such terms ficulty has been reached. It may eation under date of the of armistice be suggested, their ace be that future wars will be brought 20th from the German government ceptance by Germany will afford under the control of the German and to advise you that the presi- the best concrete evidence of her people, but the present war has terms and principles of peace from war that we are dealing. It is principles of settlement enunciated constitutional changes seem to be ed; that the determining initiative

"Southeastern theatre: South of Rudnik and Topla there were successful rearguard engagements. On both sides of the Morava there was been successful rearguard the Morava there was any arrangements that may be entered into and to make the continued States, and deaths were 307 against 327 the day before. The total of influenza cases reported now is 296. The day before any arrangements that the day before any arrangements are claiming the benefit of the day before. The total of influenza cases reported now is 296. The day before any arrangements that the day before any arrangements are the day before any arran

Appeal for Grave Diggers.

peal was made to the mayor today outbreaks throughout the country. by Borough-President Connelly, of The death toll in Johannesburg last Queen's, for city workers to be sent week was 600 and in the Kimberly as grave diggers to inter the bodies district 4,000, of which 600 were of 2,000 persons, mostly victims of Europeans. the epidemic, which remain unburried in cemeteries. The Borough les indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the cent. of the cemeteries in the great-The War is not yet over Buy United States be asked to submit er eity were in Queen's, and that terday's toll of Spanish flu in Winto the governments associated it some cases relatives and neight nipeg was the most severe since the dug the graves.

portance to our continued prosecution of the war and the maintenance of prosperity among all classes of the Canadan people.

What does this purchasing mean be closed.

The money raised by our Victory Loan will all be spent in Canada and will insure to the benefit of all victims have dotted. One hundred victims have dotted. For what purpose is the money wheat, cheese, livestisch and other classes of our population. We are and fifty-two deaths have occurred raised by this Loan to be devoted products. It means that the ex- asking you, not to GIVE, but to at Leicester during the week. All day in Newdale, and only two or Firstly, for the noblest purpose portable surplus of our fisheries LEND your money. By subscribto which money can be applied; will be purchased. It means that ing to this Loan you are helping celled and the council has request-The Council requires \$10,000 to namely, for the equipment, support Canada's shaphundang yards will

were caused in Paris by the grippe epidemie. The deaths last week Twenty Deaths Within Two Days were 1,944 compared with 1,455 community spirit, the development Committee is finding a cordial reney required? To furnish the creThe proceeds of last year's Viethe previous week. The normal rate is 721.

There was practically no change tory of Bombay. Lower caste Hintoday in the army camps, 2,772 dus, Mohammedans and Jews were

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct 26. - The influenza epidemic is diminishing here in the larger New York, Oct. 26. - An ap- towns but there are serious local

> "Flu" Takes Heavy Toll in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG. Man., Oct. 27.-Yesbors of those who had died have malady first made its appearance here. During the day 95 new cases and five deaths arsong civilians More Influenza in British Isles | were reported to the local health London, Oct. 27. — Influenza is authorities, bringing the total numincreasing throughout Great Bri- ber of cases registered up to 835,

es are only open a few hours each time, as a result of the "flu" epidemic. The churches and the schools are closed. Travellers and strangers are not allowed to enter the village either by car or train. There are no cases of "flu" in the village, but the health officer is PARIS, Oct. 26. — During the week ending Tuesday, 880 deaths

in Regina REGINA, Sask., Oct. 28. - Des-(Continued on page 4.)

WHITE HORSE, Y. T., Oct. 27 - Message of Sir Thos. White to the People of Canada---Victory Loan 1918

Its success is of the most vital im- armies in the field. portance to our continued prosecu- What does this purchasing mean

dits with which Great Britain pur- tory Loan caused an immense dis- Victory Bonds.

We are offering to the people of chases, in Canada, supplies for her tribution of money in Canada Canada the Second Victory Loan civil population at home and her Without that Loan our agriculture tain and Ireland. Two hundred with 20 deaths. It is a matter of must have languished and hund- and fifty-five persons have been some consolation, however, that of reds of our work-shops would now burried in Dublin since last Mon- the 95 new cases, 38 are "second-

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Ladies' **Fur Coats**

PLUSH COAT



The salt plush us ed in this handsom coat has a deep silk pile and beautiful lustrous finish, and, while just a com-fortable walking fortable walking weight, is delightfully warm. Gat is cut in a style particularly becoming to misses, or small women, the plain back hanging in straight, soft ripples, with half belt beginning at the side seams. The snug fitting collar is a noteworthy feature as it takes feature as it take the place of a fur when worn button ed up. The set-in sleeves are finished with deep cuffs, and big plush - covered buttons make an

effective fastening. It is lined through-out with the best quality mercerized twill Italian lining, which will give splendid wear. This beautiful model spientid wear. This beautiful modes possesses all the essential features of a coat for fall and winter-wear, and being conservative in style will be fashionable for spiveral seasons to come. Length 38 inches. Black, only. Price

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Beaver cloth is the best liked of the new materials introduced recently by high-grade coat makers. It is a thick, closely woven coating, very supple and with an exceedingly pretty finish. It is of a weight that makes a lining unnecessary, but this coat is lined to yoke depth for greater comfort. The chief style features are the uneven length collar, and the large, sweeping pocket flaps, finished with heavy stitching. The collar also looks quite smart when worn open. The welted belt has a de tachable front section; and the belt and fancy cuffs are button-trimmed. Price

\$39.50

Ladies' Beaver Cloth Fur Lined Coats with Otter Collars

Ladies' Black Beaver Cloth fur lined Coats. A handsome 52 inch coat, guaranteed to give protection in the most severe weather. The shell is made of a good black Beaver cloth and has a fancy strapping on the front and back. It is lined down 36 inches with best quality Marmot and has a large collar and lapel of full-furred Otter. Sleeves are also lined with fur. The coat has large arm holes and roomy sleeves and is loose fitting in the back. Has two outside pockets and fastens with loops and covered round buttons. Sizes 34. 36, 38, 40, 42 bust measurement. Price

\$95.00

Muskrat Fur Coat for Ladies'

The fine, selected, full furred, square cut eastern muskrat skins used in this warm and handsome coat are blended to a rich, dark brown shade, in a pretty striped effect. It is made in a loose fitting style, 50 inches long, with a good wide sweep of 78 inches. This coat is equally suitable for walking or driving, and the extra deep shawl collar gives great protection. It has comfortable fitting sleeves, roomy at armholes. Lined with splendid wearing, rich brown Venetian lining, and is finished with inside pocket. Fastens with large crochet buttons. All our fur coats are

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guaranteed dye

Navy Blue, with

long wear to it

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shapely? Here it

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could turn out so excellent a suit this year for \$27.50. Compare it anywhere you like with a suit

anywhere near this price—it will be to its "dyan-

Note its true lines; the good shoulders, softly rolled lapels; th fine "set" of the entire suit. Com-fortable coat.

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derate width pants without any un-d u e tightness; smart 5-buttoned

vest. Pants have 2 side, 2 hip and

\$35.00

watch pockets. Prices:

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Men's Suits



\$19.50 \$27.50

STOUT MEN'S SUITS Stout men will appreciate the clever designing and superior fitting qualities of this suit. Men with unusually large chest and waist measure will be fitted just as satisfactorily as though the suit had been made to their order, and at a fraction of the cost. The material is an English tweed in neat brown and black small check pattern. Single-breasted, three-button style, with notched lapels and back centre vent. Good Italian limings. Vest closes with six buttons and has four pockets. The trousers have five pockets, belt loops and plain bottoms. This suit is tailored in excellent style and is comfortable fitting. Sizes 42 to 46 inches chest measure. \$28.50 and \$35.00

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\$9.00 and \$12.00

Overalls, just what you need



usage-and it does. Price

of heavy strong de-nim, double stiched throughout and with extra strong sewing at points of greatest strain. So no wonder strain. So no wonder that engineers and carpenters like it just as well as does the man on the farm. Large bib in front; braces reinforced with elastic, two top, two hip, watch, pencil and rule pockets. And note, too, that it is a big-made overall. A great, big, comfortable, convenient overall that a man can buy with confican buy with confi-dence for he will have great satisfac-tion with it. All siz-

\$2.25 Smock to match

ollar, and the seam rivetted. Altogether, then, it is to withstand a great deal of hard

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We have a larger stock of heavy Men's All these socks are knitted of a lar and throat tab. Two wool varn, reinforced toes only in fast blk. colors. Price \$1.00 per pair 35c. Three pairs for

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coatseveral points, such as style, uality, and value have to be considered before a satisfactory purchase can be effected. Owing to the advantage of our position in the market, we have been able to secure a material possessing all these essentials, and made up to sell at a price that means dollars saved to every purchaser. These overcoats are made from a heavy mixed English tweed. The quality of this cloth is exceptionally good, and has a dressy appearance. Made in the doublebreasted Ulster style, with wide convertible storm colflap pockets and tabs on sleeves. Half belt at back, and centre vent. Strong, good wearing Italian body lining. A warm, comfortable, well tailored coat that will give unbounded satisfaction, and at the same time effect a considerable saving to the purchaser. Length is 48 inches. Sizes

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The current issue of the Saslist appears to be a lengthy one married a year ago. it is pointed out that a very large proportion of the outstanding taxes will in all probability be paid before the properties concerned are actually brought to the tax sale.

HAIL PAYMENTS OF 80 PER CENT.

Farmers in municipalities under ance Act, will receive 80 per cent. of their losses this year from the date. Municipal Hail Insurance Association. The total loss by hail in the will be between \$820,000 and \$830,000.

MANY SEEKING LIVESTOCK

Orders for grade heifers and ewes are reaching the livestock branch of the department of agriculture in large numbers, far exceeding last year, according to A. M. Shaw, the commissioner, who returned from Maple Creek where be distributed Rambouillet sheep.

MENNONITE COLONY LEAVES S. DAKOTA

NORTH PORTAL, Sask. - Seven carloads of settlers' effects belonging to Mennonites from Frankfort, S. D., have passed through North Portal port of entry and are now on their way to MacLeod, Alberta, where the Mennonites are starting a colony on six sections of land purchased lately at \$45 an acre. The land, including buildings, grounded wire. machinery, twenty-four head of horses and 1,200 sheep, cost \$172,- ROSA CAPTURED 000, which was all paid in eash.

Twenty families of South Dako ta Mennonites will settle on the land and carry on mixed farming The older members of these families came from southern Russia about thirty years ago, settling in the Mennonite belt of South Dakota where they prospered.

HEAVY SNOWFALL IS REPORTED IN SOME DISTRICTS

While the weather at Regins was very unsettled on Thursday last, local snow storms, the first of the season, were experienced in many parts of the province. In coming trains from the east were covered with snow. A decided cold spell has set-in all over the west and the hope is expressed that the drop in the temperature may have the effect of breaking up the influenza epidemic.

snow fell from Chamberlain to a tion with this school, and that point north of Craik, Govan, others were pending. The school Strassburg and other towns in had been pronounced inefficient by Central Saskatchewan having rethe inspectors. ceived a coating of the beautiful. Onite severe weather has been experienced in the far north, all the sloughs in the neighborhood of Prince Albert being frozen over.

Reports received here would indicate that snow has been fairly general in the central and eastern parts of the province, and even in the south. No reports of snow have been received from the western parts of Saskatchewan.

ESTEVAN, Sask. - Complete but unofficial returns show that Robert government. It was agreed, how. Dunbar, Liberal candidate for the ever, to accept a board of conciliaelectoral division of Estevan, has tion. beaten his opponent, Thomas Bryce, by 525 votes in the by-election held there.

katchewan Gazette contains some ball pitcher of more than local deplorable consequences, in view in the Canada of the future. He the month. 326 pages of advertisements of fame, having pitched one season in of the temper of even the most has one son in the overseas forces. lands which are being sold for ar- the Northern league at Duluth moderate thinking labormen in He was appointed Lieutenant Gov- EV.-LUTH. GRACE CHURCH, Regina rears of taxes in various cities, and in Minot, Bowbells, Flaxton Canada at the present time. towns, villages and rural munici- and Portal, N. D., teams and at palities in the province. While the Estevan. He was 28 years old and statement, Mr. Moore takes up the

BOUGHT BY WINNIPEG CO.

for the past few years has changed hands, the Northland Milling Co. of Winnipeg being the new owners. While no particulars have been given out concerning the deal it is SIR CHARLES FITZPATRICK

Meaning the gastrointestinal tract was announced by Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the New Jersey state hospital, in a report to the state department of Ohio Synode, Holdfast, Sask. for the past few years has changed ment's statement of today is not clearing the gastrointestinal tract the operation of the Hail Insuri believed the new owners will reopen the Moosomin mill at an early

province is \$1,030,000, and the to-the fine half section of Ira Fyke, of Canada and has been appointed only speedy under the new treat tal to be paid by the association several miles north of Moosomin, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, in ment but that sanity has been re \$11,200.

> GOT SEVERE ELECTRIC SHOCK

HUMBOLDT, Sask. - Vincent Fias, an employee of W. A. Westwood, received a severe shock from an electric wire on Friday evening while working in the basement of J. M. Crearar's residence. He was working on the furnace at the time and had hold of a wire to which FOR THE WEST denly was given a severe shock be appointed from among the which knocked him unconscious. Doctors were at once secured and of that province. he was soon brought back to consciousness. The hand with which he held the wire was quite badly burned, and his arm and shoulder were so badly affected that it was several days before he regained the use of them. The trouble is supposed to have been caused by

AFTER DESPERATE

Whitewood, Sask. -- Paul Rosa, a sensational getaway on Thursday morning of last week, jumped from a C.P.R. train travelling at the rate of 35 miles an hour at a point between Wapella and Moosomin, division, provincial police, who is stationed at Whitewood, spied his man and property over the paper mills being on the point the Post. Steinhauser will be are did not enjoy his liberty very long. man and promptly arrested him.

SAID TO BE INEFFICIENT

cently in connection with comnewspaper, that several prosecutions had been made under the from day to day to get sufficient of violating the Espionage act. On Wednesday four inches of School Attendance Act in connec-



NEW SCALE OF WAGES REFUSED

Saskatoon, Sask. - At a meeting of the International Workers LIBERALS WIN IN ESTEVAN and Telephone operators, it was unanimously decided to refuse the new scale offered by the provincial

STAKING POTASH CLAIMS.

Eastern Provinces

LABOR MEN PROTEST

In his reply to the government's

reference to the fact that it is the government's policy to consult FLOUR MILL AT MOOSOMIN labor on matters of public policy affecting labor and the war, by pointing out that labor was not

LIEUT.GOV. OF QUEBEC

OTTAWA, Ont. - Sir Charles justiceship has been filled by the years. appointment of Sir Louis Davies.

This will necessitate an early appointment to the beach of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Sir Louis Davies to the chief justiceship.

In accordance with the provisions of the British North America Act, this vacancy will be filled be valued at \$10,000. from the province of Quebec. That act requires that at least two mem bers of the Supreme Court shall judges or barristers or advocates

INCREASE FLOUR

and sugar for 200 days, according Youngstown, Ohio. to order No. 69 of the Canada food JUMP FROM TRAIN board, issued recently. This revises other orders affecting only the above three classes. The customary the Austrian prisoner who made provisions are made for dealing with violations.

EPIDEMIC ADDS TO

MONTREAL, Que. - Paper shortof their employees being absent on account of sickness. One mill, PRESIDENT OF MILLING CO. SOUTHEY GERMAN SCHOOL which normally operates five machines, is finding it difficult to keep two going, while others are on the newsprint.

AGAINST LOAFERS

violating the provisions hereof loss is estimated at \$1,000.000. (i.e. the anti-loafing law) and such peace officer is Justified in making such arrest."

BABY BURNED TO DEATH

MAY BURN STRAW.

THE LATE HON PIERRE EVARISTE LEBLANC, K.C.

MONTREAL Oct. 18. - Light Governor Leblanc of Quebec is dead. He died at 11.58 p.m. at Carlson, four miles from Portal with a reply made by him to the Grina was running the gas engine for the threshing machine and when fixing the fan belt his glove the order-in-council regarding.

OTTAWA, Ont. — In connection Spencerwood, Que. The late Hon. Pierre Evariste Leblane was born in 1854 in Laval County. Though the late Hon. Pierre Evariste Leblane was born in 1854 in Laval County. Though the propos of the interpretation of an outstanding figure in the province of Quebec, he was the destination. Pridays 7.30 p.m. divine service and sacramental kenediction. Paily 8.13 a.m. quiet mass. OTTAWA, Ont. - In connection Spencerwood, Que. The late Hon. eaught in the gearing. He was strikes and lockouts, Tome Moore, cendant of one of the old French thrown into the fly wheel, one arm president of the Trades and Labor Canadian families. He was a bar TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERwas broken and his head injured. Congress of Canada, declares that rister and a virile fighter in his Rev. J. Fritz, pastor. Phone 2791. Grina was widely known on both any hasty action on the part of day. Of broadminded and demonstrates and a virile fighter in his Rev. J. Fritz, pastor. Phone 2791. Divine services, every Sanday 10.30 a. sides of the border, being a base the government may precipitate cratic principles, with a vast faith Ladies' Aid every first Wednesday in Ladies' Aid every first Wednesday in was byoken and his head injured. Congress of Canada, declares that rister and a virile fighter in his ernor in 1915.

United States

SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF INSANITY.

Moosomin, Sask. — The large the recent contentious order-in-sanity by extracting diseased teeth, flour mill here which has been idle council. He declares the govern-removing infected tonsils and charities and corrections.

The report gives the results of eleven years of experimentation on A good sized deal in real estate Fitzpatrick has resigned the chief a number of deranged patients was put through last week, when justiceship of the Supreme Court and states that recoveries are not was sold to Jass Berkman at \$35 succession to the late Sir Evariste stored to some who had been in per acre, the amount paid being Leblane. The vacancy in the chief the hospital for as long as nine

ROBBED POSTAL SAFE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A safe in the traffic station of the sub-postoffice on First Avenue North, was blown and robbed. The thieves vited. —Geo. O. Juettner, Rev. escaped with the cash, war savings stamps and thrift stamps said to

PUNISHED FOR HAVING DYNAMITE.

CHICAGO, III. — Gabriella Sega-ta, aged 18, known as Linda Jose, was sentenced to 18 months in the p.m. — Rev. Geo. O. Juettner. was sentenced to 18 months in the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary AND SUGAR SUPPLY and fined \$2,000 by Federal Judge K. M. Landis, after she had pleadthe source of their supply by tion here last January in posseselosed navigation or other trans- sion of a suitease with dynamite. MARIENTHAL CATHOLIC CHURCH portation or who may live in isol- She is a native of New Britain, ated parts may have sufficient flour Conn., and came here from church at Marienthal, Sask, every se

> GERMAN ARRESTED UNDER SPIONAGE ACT.

MANKATO, Minn -- Albert Stein hauser, publisher of the New Ulm. Minn., Post, was indicted by the PAPER SHORTAGE Federal Grand Jury here on a charge of violating the espionage act. Eight counts were returned, the month. age, hitherto acute, has become The indictments were based on al-

ACCUSED OF SPIONAGE.

PORTLAND, Ore. - J. Henry Al-Hon, W. M. Martin stated re-verge of shutting down unless the bers, president of the Albers Brok. epidemic mitigates. The Montreal Milling Co. with establishments at plaints made regarding a German Star and other large eastern Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Sah parochial school at Southey, by an dailies are having a hand-to- Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeanonymus correspondent to a local mouth existence so far as paper is les, was arrested here by a deputy concerned, finding it most difficult United States marshal on charges

BIG FIRE AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Fire today OTTAWA, Ont. - The anti-loaf- todally destroyed a building ing law has been amended in such which, front the central park in manner as to provide for arrest the heart of the business district, without warrant. "Any peace of- covered one entire block, and was ficer," the amendment reads, occupied by the Asturiano Savings 'may arrest without warrant any Bank, a theatre, three cafes, one at 8 p.m. person whom he believes on reas- restaurant and a school. There mable and probable ground to be was no loss of life. The property

PORTO RICO'S DISTRESS

New York, Oct. 20. - With more than 100 persons dead and thousands without shelter, food or Church corner 94th St. and 112th Ave PETERBORO, Ont. - Thelma clothing, as a result of the earth-Weaver, aged 8 months, was burn- quake which shook the entire island

THRESHER KILLED IN FLY
WHEEL.

Farmers near Whiteshore Lake,
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Church News

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, REGINA. (Roman Catholic)

7 a.m. mass; 8 a.m. mass and com

Rev. E. Hermann, 1747 Winnipeg St. Divine services every Sunday 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. at the Ev.-Luth. Grace Church, Winnipeg St., between 11th and 12. Ave. 1.20 p.m. Sunday school. Every Saturday 9.30 a.m. German par-ish school at the rectory, where also on Saturday at 2 p.m. the candidates for confirmation will receive instruction, Everybody is invited to attend the services and to send the children to Sundny and parish school.

SOUTHEY PAROCHIE, MISSOURI SYNOD.

(Immanuels Parish, Southey)
Divine solvices every Sunday 10.3
.m. aud 2.30 p.m. alternately

ZIONS PARISH

. (11 miles northwest of Souther).
Divine services every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. alternately Everybody is cordially invited. Parisk school will be open at Southey from September 1 to July 1. Every child is welcome.

-A. H. Gallmeier, Rev. HAGUE, SASK.

GERMAN BAPTISTS.

Divine services at Southey, Sask., at 0 a.m. in the country, and 2.30 p.m. in own. Our doors are often for every body. A. Knauth, preacher.

EV LUTH. CHRIST CHURCH.

GENERAL COUNCIL. Rev. H. Becker, mission superintend ent and travelling preacher of the Gen eral council is willing to follow the cal QTTAWA, Ont. — Manufacturers and licensed dealers and such consumers as may be shut off from girl was arrested in a railroad sta.

K. M. Landis, after suc had plead on the left of the real coancil is willing to follow the early of the religiously none-supplied Luth erans in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Address: 349 Boyd Avenue Winnipeg, Man. Winnipeg, Man.

ond Sunday in the mouth. On all other

Near Oxbow, Sask, (Montana Sy ode). Divine services every third Su day in the month at 1 p.m., fast tim —Rev. L. Krueger.

EV. LUTH TRINITY CHURCH

at Curt Hill, Sask.

Divine services will be held every sunday at 10.30 a.m., fast time. Serv--Rev. L. Krueger

NEUDORF PARISH (Ohio Synod). The following divine services will be held: Christ Parish (town) every Sunday at 1.20 p.m. Every second Sunday in the month at 2 p.m., fast time.

St. Johannis Parish (country) every second Sunday in the month at 11 a.m., every fourth and fifth Sunday in the month at 2 p.m., fast time. month at 3 p.m., fast time.

EV. LUTH. TRINITY PARISH AT SASKATOON (General Council). Divine services every Sunday at 1 a.m. at the new church, Avenue J., be tween 10th and 20th Street.

PAROCHY DAVIN-KRONAU

(General Council).
Divine services will be held at Davin di Kronau alternately every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sanday school at 10 a.m.
Saturday school within the parish in
which the service will be held on Sunday. —Rev. P. Toerne.

EV-LUTH, TRINITY PARISH

Rosthern (Ohio Synod).

Divine services Sunday at 10 a.m. and Sunday school; main service 11 a.m.; night service 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Bible class. Young Peoples' Society every second Friday in the month

EV. LUTH. MARCUS PARISH

Haultain, Sask.
Divine services every third Sunday the month at 11 a.m. Everybody is cordially invited. - Rev. A. Schormann.

EVANGELIC SOCIÉTY, EDMONTON

Rev. J. S. Damm, 11410 95th St. Divine services every Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school every

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Edmonton, Alta.

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day between the hours of 9.30 and 12 a.m., and between 2 and 4 p.m.: lessons in German (reading and writing), asio is singing, catechism and bible instruction. Every Wednesday between the hours of 4.30 and 6.30 p.m. German school in the northend of the city, at the residence of Mr. Weiss, 11905 78th Street. Young Peoples' Society: Every second Tuesday in the month at 8 p.m. Meeting at the basement of the church Strangers are always heartily welcome Rev. H. M. Harms, 10759 96th St., Phone 71012

Session of the Southern Saskache ian. This paper certainly deserves wan Conference of Canada special mention. District, Jt. Synod

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In the least and and Lily Weaver, aged 8 months, was and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school every Saunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school every of the Joint Synod of Ohio met at Leader, Sask., (Rev. Karl J. Berg) and prayer meeting every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Courses in reading, writing, eatechism and bible stories every Saturday at 1.30 p.m. in the base ment of the church. Every German is gina; Giese, Francis; Rink, Lampmertant.

Washington. of the Joint Synod of Ohio met at Regina in May 1919. New works Leader, Sask., (Rev. Karl J. Berg) assigned were as follows: The Sac-Oct. 15.—17. The following Pas- rament of the Altar, Rev. Karl J. tors were present. Revs. Fritz, Re- Berg and several others equally Morse : Schipmann, Estuary : Beth-

of Ohio.

The sessions were appropriately opened by the chairman Oct. 15. The assigned works were delivered

and thoroughly discussed. On October 16, the conference together with the Peace Ev. Luth congregation of Leader commemo FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH rated the 100. Anniversary of Jt. Edmonton, Alta.

Church: corner 106 A Ave. and 96th 8t Chas. F. Zummach, "preacher. 11305 92nd 8t., Phone 71161.

Services Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11.30 a.m. sermon, 7.30 p.m. also sermon. Wednesdays 8 p.m. prayer meeting. Fridays 8 p.m. choir training Every first and third Tuesday in the month at 8 p.m. meeting of the Young Peoples' Society. Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the evening teachers' meeting. Every first Friday in the month at 2.30 p.m. sisters' meeting. A hearty welcome to everybody.

Taked the 100. Anniversary of Jt. Synod and the 401. Anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation. Rev. J. Fritz of Regina preached the Jt. Synod Anniversary Sermon before a large audience. In the afternoon another still larger audience had assembled to hear Rev. Erwin Schipmann of Estuary, dwell on the blessings of the Reformation, especially that of the Words pure and undifiled. Rev. Bietsch of Walsh, Alta., held the audlence Walsh, Alta., held the audlence EV. LUTH. ST. JOHANNIS PARISH spellbound by delivering a forceful sermon. At 7.45 p.m. Rev. E. Schmok of Neudorf, Sask., preach-Divine services every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. School: Sue ed the English sermon in his usual day school at 10.30 a.m. Every Satur day between the hours-of 9.30 and 12

> the author is a sound Lutheran Theologian and a thorough Histor-

special mention. One very praiseworthy and imitable feature dare not be overlooked. The conference worked hard, thor-

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It was an occasion well worthy but went far beyond it. of the dignity attached to it when With the announcement of the depended upon by the Finance Mi- my northward. Our troops have Governor-General of Canada rais- care for the dependents of our sol- to again go "over the top" in the gone considerably beyond that ed the great honor flag at 12.30 diers, Saskatchewan got busy, and great drive for the Second Victory point. the beginning of the second Victory bert Ames, Dominion chairman of mittee of the 1918 Victory Loan fighting in the last two days have shire thus inaugurated a campaign from this Province, Saskatchewan each Division. second only in importance to that has from the very beginning fin. These official allotments will be conducted on the fields of France anced all its own requirements and announced in a few days, and the and Flanders by Canada's other has not called on the other Pro- grand total represents the amount

This is but one of the many ar-

Building. Yonge and Shuter list. that in every store window in Ca- other Provinces. nada posters will be displayed, that

designs. eral, that honor buttons will be rolling themselves was 417,334, or given to every man, woman and 23,334 more than the official estiseeing that our Provincial war sercavalry, which crossed this river
BRITISI that an appeal will be made from gister. In registration, therefore, that it is run higher, right up to up stream. coast to coast in behalf of the men Saskatchewan headed the list of all the peak. she offered more than money in !

the campaign across the waters. upon the subject and explaining it, have been arranged for and the man Government's frgreatest movie stars in the world are taking part.

Harry Gardner, the human fly, has been engaged and will climb the outside wall of some tall office or factory building without usin

R. A. Stephenson. Chairman, says attempting to undo the infinite in- and Sunday. A large number of told so long as Canada measures up to her financial responsibility,

CO-OPERATION.

been taking over railroads, power plants and all kinds of necessary

industries. So have we. But the greatest example of cooperation and public ownership is the Victory Loan. By subscribing to the Victory Loan, Canadians will co-operate in the carrying on of the war for Canada's safety; and in the development of Canada in days of peace. As recipients of high interest they become profitsharers in the country's resources They will also enable the country to carry out her specific projects taken cognizance of the answer of making over 600 cases in all. Three machine owns of national ownership. The mar who fails to buy Victory Bond fails to co-operate in the greatest mission that was ever placed hefor Canadians - the defeat of Ger many. He cuts off his chance of he coming a profitsharer, too. See the' you co-operate! Lay your plans to buy Victory Bonds.

The Courier Saskatchewan Must Not Lower Official Statements Its Flag!

eall was issued for volunteers from registered of the estimated num- "Forther south our troops are c Ltd.," at their offices: 1835-1837 Canada, the young manhood of ber, Alberta being second with drawing near to the road between Halifax Street, Regina, Sask., Saskatehewan rushed to arms. Had 100.9 per cent. and these two Pro-near the Market square and Elev. all the Provinces of Canada enlist- vinces being the only ones in Caned men in the same proportion to ada to come up to the official esti- wood. Landifav et Bortaionemont population as did Saskatehewar mate fixed for them. and its sister Provinces of the In connection with the First Vic-West there would have been no tory Loan, 1917, Saskatchewan was summerous prisoners and captured need for conscription. Prior to the given an allotment of \$10,000,000. considerable material. atroduction of compulsory military Saskatchewan again went "over "Since Oct. 24 the number of service. Saskatchewan had volun- the too" and subscribed not merely prisoners taken by the first army tarily furnished, a larger number the \$10,000,000 asked for, but more has reached 3 700. of men for the army than had been than twice that amount, our total "In the booty token by this ar allotted to this Province by the Provincial subscriptions to the my in the same period were 20 can Federal authorities. Saskatchewan 1917 Victory Loan reaching the non and several hundred machine went "over the top," and not only figures of \$21,501,550. reached the objective set for it, With such a splendid war re army in close liason with the first

vinces for one cent.

ments made by the Dominion distinction of being the best organ- 000,000 which must be obtained in great fighting operations.' Publicity Committee, of the 1918 ized Province in Canada for Red the whole Dominion. Victory Loan, to bring home forc- Cross work. One-half of all the The people of Saskatchewan London, Oct. 27. - "A hostile tween these villages. On the right, to action. ibly the importance of the cam- local Red Cross societies in Canada must get ready now, not only to counter-attack, preceded by a heapaign into which the Dominion is are to be found in Saskatchewan, subscribe the Provincial allotment, vy bombardement, was carried out ver and progressed toward the lerv duels along the O'se and west hundred prisoners were taken.' and in money contributions to the but once again to go "over the this morning against our line in the northeast, capturing Hill 117 and of the Aisne. On the Oise the par-

magnificent inspiration backed by over a hundred tons of printed over a hundred tons of printed forts Commission, and other patpublicity matter. That means a riotic organizations, Saskatchewan mit in buying Bonds, and the citi- launched in the afternoon against movement of the First Army, also incour lines we threw him back enemy batteries were very lively. Actal of 35,000,000 pieces, and in likewise is in the front rank. In zens, men, women and children, of our position in the region of Ar-made gains. We crossed the Serre by counter-attacks. addition, a record of every piece. proportion to population, and small means purchasing every dol- tres; but this also was repulsed east of Assiz-sur-Serre and pene-The task was collossal, but it means wealth it has far outstripped all lar's worth of Bonds that they can with heavy losses. We captured a trated the German trenches. East Vonzieres the fighting activity has

on every motor car wind shield, tration of the civilian population only be met and surpassed by ev- different parts of the front. stickers will be affixed, that on was ordered last June the Census ery city, town, village and hamlet every bill board in Canada large Bureau at Ottawa made an esti- reaching, and where possible sur- operations in Mesopotamia today tinued very lively on the front beposters measuring 24 feet by 10 mate of the number of people 16 passing, their objective, thus enwill be pasted and in five different years of age and over in each Pro- abling every sub-division to make that exceeds its quota will be given our people respond to the call to top" with a margin to spare. an honor flag by the governor gen- register that the actual number enchild who buys a bond. It means mate of the number required to re- vice flag is not lowered; rather, the previous evening several miles

When war was declared, and the the Provinces, with 105.8 per cent. skirts of Guise.

on October 17 his excellency the creation of the Patriotic Fund to nister and the Dominion as a whole occupied Creev-sur-Serre and have noon, in Ottawa, to commemorate we have the authority of Sir Her- Loan, 1918. The Provincial Com-Loan campaign. While the bands the Fund, that this Province was organization has set the allotments likewise compelled the enemy were playing "O Canada" and the the first to create a Province-wide for each of the eight Divisions of abandon part of his position which military officers were standing at and most efficient organization. De- Saskatchewan, and in turn these he held between Herny and Record the salute and all other men with spite the heavy drain on the Fund allotments have been divided verance. Our units are keeping i bared beads, the Duke of Devon- by reason of the heavy enlistments among the several sub-divisions of close touch and continuing their

by pinching their resources pay few prisoners. When the Dominion-wide regis- for. Our Provincial allotment can

Every citizen of Saskatchewan

ceptance of His Terms

(Continued from Page 1.)

many. Feeling that the whole him. Phonograph records containhim. Phonograph records containing an anneal by Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, will be distributed to the smaller centres. the work done and being done by this ever busy committee that it would require a page to tell it all.

R. A. Stephenson. Chairman, says he will be satisfied if none of it is verytable representatives of the helpers. This is the age of co-operation. In Canada as in other countries a great movement has been on foot military masters and the monarchin this and other countries for the Government ownership of public if it is likely to have to deal with Calcary, Oct. 26. — Between proceeds to Courinmelles. We took of the population of these regions place. The hamlet of Recourance utilities. In Great Britain and the United States governments have ional obligations of the German been reported in Calgary and it is "Retween Sissons and Chateauessential thing unsaid.

(Signed) "Paner LANSING."

TEXT OF GERMANY'S

LATEST ANSWER mode of protection. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27. - Germany's answer to President Wilon's latest note says:

far-reaching changes which have in each case. William Potor, as first along the option front ha on a wide front obtained a footing sen carried out and are being car sistant manager of the Marshall troop the Orea and the Sorra. The in Poix-Du-Nord and Fontaine-Auried out in the German constitut Wells Co., Ltd., was one of the Command in the South. Bois. He was stopped west of the ional structure and that neace ne victims. otistions are being conducted by Beginning tomorrow the wear fall back slang the entire line to after violent fighting.)poonla's covernment in whose ing of gauge masks will be com. wand the north man abandaned. The enemy's attacks yesterday hands rests, both actually and con- pulsory on all except in the home. the rositions which they had occu- gave some gains to the depth of Victory Bonds.

the deciding conclusions. "The military powers are subject to it.

"The German government now ris to the western bank. described it in his proclamation.

Most Countries Still

juries and injustices of this war patients are seriously ill with the the government of the United malady, and a most urgent appeal States cannot deal with any but is again being issued for volunteer

German peoples who have been as- Must Wear Mask at Moose Jaw supported by tanks, today carried and on the Scheldt.

180 New Cases in Edmonton 'he president of the United States more deaths due to the disease oc-

(Continued from Page 1.) vanced elements as far as the out-

west of Fanconzy, Moneogn.lo. Nont

guns. On the Serre front the tentl eard, Saskatchewan is now being has energetically pressed the energetically

progress.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Oct. 27. - The evening which Saskatchewan is called upon report from general headquarter

From the top floor of the Rvrie Red Cross this Province heads the top" and pass the objective set for region of Engle-Fontaine. The Sucrerie, 1,500 metres east of Rithem. This can only be done by enemy was repulsed, leaving many checourt. A number of prisoners ken down. Between the Oise and the Brenta and the Piave and in streets. Toronto, there has gone a In support of the Belgian Relief everbody doing their full share, dead. Our positions were main- also were taken in this action. "On the front of the Serre to the wealthy individuals and large tained intact."

says:

"Our troops continue to pursue Aisne.

"A later movement turned the Motion pictures hearing directly Wilson Replies to Ger. stitutionally, the power to make ing the angle formed by the junc-Tigris and assisted the main body securing crossings of the River to drive the enemy across the Tig-

enemy, after burning his stores mans.' retired about four miles further

morning of Oct. 26, after overcoming slight opposition."

FRENCH

empire, it must demand, not peace estimated that there are at least Parsion the Garmans attempted the British continued their great negotiations, but surrender. Noth- 300 not reported. So far the cases during the day to retake from us attacks, and extended them northing can be gained by leaving this have not been severe and only a our rains of vectorday. Their ward as far as the Scheldt. South few deaths have been recorded counter-attacks, with heavy offer. of the Scheldt the attacks broke "Accept, Sir, the renewed as from this cause. Street car pastives were renewed several times down before our lines on the surance of my high consideration. sengers and employees, bank, hotel especially south of Banoone and heights east of the Ecaillon brook and restausant and shop employees Morlinharny Those brought un Against Le Qesnoy we pressed for are required to wear masks, and proint the resistance of our troops ward as far as the railway north Calgary is generally adopting this who everywhere remulsed the one, west and west of Quesnoy. my and maintained their nositions

EDMONTON, Alta., Octo 26. - Be- in this racion since vesterday ex. as to the north broke down in the tween 175 and 180 new cases of coods 2 200. One of one division intervention of troops brought ur "The German government has influenza were reported today, alone contured several hundred by us from Sepmeries and Villers-

"The president is aware of the curred, after only two days illness the First Army redoubled their of. tack against the Forest of Mormal ing vertaging many appropriate to Engle-Fontaine - Landrecies road there have been artillery duels the

MIDDLE AGED

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mont, O .- "I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incidental to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down coudition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely prov-çd to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have dis-appeared.'—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Free-

table Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symp-toms. —Mrs. Plorence Isella, Box 197, North Haven,

In Such Cases

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pied. The French conquered Mont only two-thirds of a mile. Greater fire of our batteries damaging ar

ew prisoners.

of Sissone violent German counterdiminished. The heights cast of godina. Here vigorous Serbian attacks in the region of the Mac-Chestres were held by us against tacks were repulsed." quigny farm were broken up by renewed violent attacks. An official communication on the our fire. Artillery fighting contween Banogne and Nanteuill-sur-

BRITISH London, Oct. 26. - "As a result Valenciennes we cantured the vil- prisoners. which shall be the first step toward a just peace, as the president has over a difficult country, much cut A counter-attack delivered by the from a bill position, which they glefontaine was repulsed. During vantages. We have advanced our their forces on the left bank. The took prisoners about 1,000 Ger- farm, east of the Vesle, and the attack with success.

across the Lys. We beat back a the enemy that oppose us in this strong attack of the enemy east of region. To the left we succeeded Vice St. Eloi and partial attacks in making some progress in the Paris. Oct. 26. — "Our troops between the Lys and the Scheldt woods around the Sissonne-la-Selve

toward the east is increasing.

East of Solosmes and Le Cateau

Atempts of the enemy to break "The number of prisoners taken through west of Le Quesnoy as well

"During the night the trans of The enemy advancing to the at-

Saskatchewan occupies the proud and expected to raise of the \$500, says. "The day passed without D'Origny, Origny - St. Benoit, than this was denied to him not enemy monitor Courjumelles and Chivres and also withstanding the extraordinary "Serbia: On the front of Para-

the Serre strong attacks by the the Montello region, enemy artil-

In the sectors on both sides of

Oise and Serre our attacks are con- the Monte Grappa region. Parties esigns.

It means that every city or town wan was 394,000. So loyally did sending their Division "over the ris. On Oct. 25 our columns move during the fighting of October 25 have greatly increased their adsome portions of the formidable during the fighting of October 25 have greatly increased their adsome portions of the formidable during the fighting of October 25 have greatly increased their adsome portions and succeeded in ing up the eastern bank forced a and 26 between Sissone and Chate- vance north of Villers-le-See and enemy positions and succeeded in passage of the lesser Zab, near its au-Porcien is more than 2,450 in- have taken the Forrieros form. Bo-wresting from him and maintaintween Villers-le-See and Farrieros ing possession of important supfarm we have taken strongly or-porting points in the western and ganized positions despite the resistance of the enemy, who counter established themselves on the norof a successful operation commen- attacked vainly several times. Un thern bank of the Ornic torrent in A later movement turned the left flank of a Turkish force hold- ced by us this morning south of to the present we have counted 800 the Alano basin.

tion of the lesser Zab with the lages of Artres and Famars, thus on the Serre front, we have succeeded in crossing the river and losses. A few small islands were Rhonelle at that former place, and between Creev and Mortiers have occupied at Grave de Papadopoli pushing forward along the east established ourselves on the north bank of the Scheldt toward the bank of the river on a width of garrisons were captured.

villages of Caumont and Pierre. The total number of prisoners pont are in our hands. We have captured from midnight of October

"To the east, we have conquered several villages. We cantured the town of Tournai has been sub-Plaine Salve as far as the an jected to British fire. The exodus Banogne and Recouvrance and the place. The hamlet of Recouvrance is in our possession

"On our right we have penetrat ed the enemy positions along Con de-lez-Herpy and Hill 145 and have taken a footing in the Herm mill. In all this region the enem resistance was particularly stulborn. We took more than 2000 prisoners and captured nine can non and numerous machine guns

'East of Rethel, we have com pleted, our successes of this morn ing in the region of Ambly and Fleury. One hundred and five prisoners, of whom six are officer among them a chief of battalion

have been counted." The official communication to

night says: "Army of the east: On the Dan ube, in the region of Lombalank

The War is not yet over-Bu

a number of fortified points be- strong forces which he brought in cin-Karalievo, allied forces continue in pursuit of the enemy, who

VIENNA, Oct. 25. - "Between yesterday. Elsewhere, also, the

"In the Balkans strong enemy

Rome, Oct. 25. - "Bitter fight-Paris. Oct. 25. - "Between the ing occurred yesterday morning in

The enemy, who offered stubborn resistance, suffered considerable in the Piave river. The hostile

"East of the Souche, violent in the Posina Altico sector and in the Assa Valley enemy advanced up by ravines, drove the Turks enemy in the neighborhood of Encombats gave us important adoposts were destroyed. On the Asiawere holding in prolongation of the course of today's operations we line in the region of Caumont trois carried out a small surprise

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while still in a fair state of ferti- ture, which is of great importance. bator, chicks may be hatched and lity, have not yet reached their Lime may often be applied to afterwards brooded quite success greatest capacity for production, the soil to an advantage; it acts on fully on such lots. The broilers says a writer in the Canadian the soil mechanically and chemican be disposed of during the sum-Countryman. It has been said that cally, altering the texture of the mer and the pullets kept for the the person who can make two blad- soil, increasing its fertility and its production of eggs in the fall. If es of grass grow whose only one power to absorb and retain mois hatching is not practicable, daygrew before is looked upon as a ture by assisting in the decomposi old-chicks may be purchased. Anbenefactor to his kind, but the far- tion of the mineral substance and other alternative is to purchase mer who can make one grow where organic matter contained in the pullets in the fall, feed for winter none grew before is doing a greater soil. Lime has a tendency to make eggs, and sell in the spring to make work, because the obstacles are a clay soil more friable and a light room for the garden. Only a cheap

fishness he places, the renter in the position of a man who didn't want in the spring the better. to fight, but had to because he was After the soil is prepared it can

farms are rented for eash there is must be supplied in the commercial and put nothing back, and at the work on a well-kept farm, work not since the war began, including the end of his lease the farm is pretty only to be done with the hands, Socialist Dr. Karl Liebknecht, and live," which all should do, these made him successful, and gave him would not exist.

owner and tenproant has been the topic that is in his line of business. They have stripped their base cause of many run-down farms, seeking information that may lead there of all vessels and have let and can be best remedied by using him on to success. The attends all virtually no seaplanes. The mouth the "square deal" principle be- farmers' institutes, studies on the of the harbor at Ostend has been tween owner and tenant, renting whys and wherefores, and every blocked by the Germans and there the farm on shares, with a view to step brings about better conditions is little doubt that similar steps will

and stock raised on the farm.

When a man purchases a farm Run Down Farms that is run down, he must first consider the physical condition of the soil, and next its chemical com-

sandy soil more compact.

One of the greatest cources of A good way to improve a run table scraps are judiciously used in running down the farm is the ten-down farm would be to manure it the ration, the bill for feed necesant problem. Great care should well in the spring, with barnyard sary to produce winter eggs is be taken by the owner of the farm manures, if available, if not, then comparatively small. Many in securing a renter in whom he use artificial fertilizers, containing school teacher, stenographer or has confidence, and whose reputa- potash, phospheric acid, omitting book-keeper might add health and tion and tonesty are above re- any large quantities of nitrogenous variety to his or her occupation, proach. This is not always an easy elements which can be furnished increase the income and have the thing to accomplish. For it is very by leguminous crops. After plow satisfaction of helping to keep often that honesty is lacking in the ing manure under, an application home fires burning by sending leiowner, and by his greed and sel- of ten bushels of lime per acre can sure time producing poultry pro-

cornered and coudn't do otherwise. be sowed to some leguminous crop; It very often happens where if other than legumes, the nitrogen a tendency on the part of the ren- fertilizers. This process may reter to get all he can out of the soil quire a great deal of time and hard of political prisoners imprisoned well run down. But I believe when but with the brains also. Good Wilhelm Dittmann. A general am both parties are honest and will do things come by hard knocks and the nesty, the despatch adds, probably the fair thing by each other, and successful man tells us that over will be granted to political offend follow the motto "Live and let coming the hard knocks is what ers. great obstacles that grow up be- knowledge by his experience which tween the owner and his tenant was profitable to him for ever af- mans are no longer attempting to terwards.

profit from his share of the crops could do this who is in a line of intensity east of the Meuse and business best suited to his tastes north of the Aire. and abilities.

Back Yard **Poultry Keeping**

mer must sell meat, butter and able. Nearly all soils are improved vacant lots that cannot be used for ter, which increases the soil's might be raised profitably. By There are many farms which, power to absorb and retain mois- means of a broody hen or an inc winter house is required, and when

News in Brief

- The German government in, tends to grant pardons to a number

- It is understood that the Ger-This dissatisfaction between He reads and reflects upon every tions by sea of any description. permitting the renter to make a in farm life. I believe every man be taken at Zeebrugge.

we have made progress at severa points in the face of determine resistance. In the course of a loca attack in the heavily wooded and hilly country east of the Meuse our troops took the Bois-Belleu and penetrated the enemy's position in the Bois-D'Etrayes and the Boisde-Wavrille, capturing over 100 Victory Loan campaign show that prisoners. West of the Meuse, Bantheville has been completely the tune of \$1,368,450. The object occupied and our line has been established along the ridge northwest of the village. In the course of bitter fighting north of Grand; rural points having sent in a state pre our troops captured 75 prisoners and eight machine guns. Artil- bert was the only division from lery fire has been violent on the which no report at all was forthwhole front reaching its greatest coming.

enemy concentration

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Grain, Livestock and Produce Market

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Winnipeg Cash Prices	
Wheat—	
1 Northern	1-2
2 Northern	1-2
2 Northern	1-2
No. 4	1-2
No. 4	1-2
No. 6 190	1-2
Feed 189	
Feed	
2 C. W. C	
3 C. W 83	
Ex 1 Fd 83	
1 Feed 81	
2 Feed 78	
Flax-	
1 N. W. C 3.62	
2 G. W 3.59	
Barley—	
No. 3 1.08	1-2
No. 4 1.03	
Rejected 97	
Feed 96	
LIVESTOCK	

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Hellers-		
Choice butchers	8.00	9
Choice stockers	7.00	7
Fair to good	5.75	6
Cows-		
Choice butchers	8.00	8
Fair to	7.00	7
Medium	5.75	6
Canners	4.25	5
Stockers and Feed	ers—	
Choice heavy feeders	9.00	10
Choice light	7.00	7
Fair to good	6.75	7
Oxen—		
Choice	7.50	. 8
Fair to good	6.00	7
Common	4.00	5
Bulls—		
Choice	6.50	
Good	5.75	6
Common	5.00	5
Calves—		
Choice light	9.50	10
Choice heavy	7.50	- 8
Sheep and Lambs	-	
Choice lambs	. 14.75	15
Choice sheep	. 9.00	41

14.00

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Regina Quotations lenciennes, we have cleared the enemy rearguards from the villages of Bruille and Buridon.

On Ont 22 to 100 operations in Serbia, a statement from German general headquarters ples, per case, \$2.50; tomatoes, per basket, 30e; plums nor basket, 30e; plu

Regina and District VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN STARTS WELLS

Reports for the first day of the Saskatchewan went over the top to tive for the province is \$22,000,000. First day's reports were chiefly from the cities only, a very few ment of their returns. Prince Al-

Moose Jaw's division topped the day's returns with a total of \$468, "The day has been marked by 000. Regina division came second increased aerial activity on both on the list but the only point in the sides of the Meuse. In the course division reporting was Regina city of many combats, our pursuit with a total subscription list for squadrons shot down 15 enemy air. Monday of \$325,000. Regina's to planes and one observation balloon, tal included a subscription of Three of our observation balloons \$200,000 from the Imperial Oil Town and city back yards should were destroyed and six of our ma- Company, while the remaining

Officials of the Victory Loan Executive, Hon. Chas. A. Dunning. chairman of the provincial executive, chairmen of the eight divis- a well-known English paper, states ional executives throughout the that the commandant of a prisonprovince and officials of the local ers' camp in the west of England organizations last evening express- has reported that recently a party ed satisfaction in returns for the of Germans went on strike on ascerfirst day's work, and stated that taining that a number of conscientthere was no doubt that Saskatche- lous objectors were to be Imployed wan would reach its objective. A on the same job. They gave as their tremendous amount of work is reason for refusing to work, a ahead, however, and with the influenza epidemie in full swing in lating with men who were too cowall parts of the provece great ef- ardly to fight for their country. forts will be necessary to attain all objectives.

JOHN TILL ELECTROCUTED John Till, an engine cleaner of the C.N.R. was electrocuted early Saturday morning while moving a swinging electric light in the roundhouse. He was 25 years of age, single and lived at 2716 Dewdney street.

SIXTY DAY FLOUR SUPPLY THE LIMIT OF THE BAKERS

Bakers are not allowed to keep on hand or have in their possess at any time flour in a quantity in excess of the reasonable requirements of their business for use by them during a period of sixty days. according to a late order of the Canada food board, which repeal Section 22 of Order No. 49. Word to this effect has just been received by L. E. Mutton, secretary of the Canada food board for Saskatche

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On the 18th of October we were in contact with Turkish forces holding a strong position astride the Tigris near Fatah, where the vigilance of our tree flows through the debt Hamiro country. On the 23rd, the envertired northward under cover of darkness toward Les Freezel.

American Marie.

On the 18th of October we were were obtained in the region of the region of the rooms increased their advance east of the Lys and reached the Devnze butter. Dairy butter, per lb., 40c. Contrai road between Peteghem and Onsene and progressed north of Vichte."

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On the 18th of October we were the vigilance of our those distressing Head Noises. I suffer of the vicinity free of them but now I am entirely free of them thanks to your eached the Devnze butter. Dairy butter, per lb., 40c. Contrai road between Peteghem and Onsene and progressed north of treatment." Another machines was particularly of the sack, \$1.50; tubes, 20c and 35c.

Butter: Dairy butter, per lb., 40c. Contrai road between Peteghem and Freeze between the method of treatment. The machines are success of the merits of his method of treatment. The machines are success of the merits of his method of treatment. The machines was particularly free of them thanks to your edied most be placed the Devnze butter! Dairy free of them thanks to your edied most be placed the Devnze butter! The machines are success of the merits of his offer of Proc Contrai road between Peteghem and Freeze between Peteghem

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FARMERS CHARGED WITH HOARDING

Summonses have been issued for hree German farmers of the Chaplain distriction charges of hoarding flour and sugar. According to reports reaching provincial headquarters here, a stock of 3,400 pounds of flour was seized from two men, and 280 pounds of sugar.

Terribly afflicted with rheumatism. "For two long years," writes Mr. Joseph F. Drazewski, of Scranton, Pa., "I was terribly afflicted with rheumatism, but through the use of Forni's Alpenkraeuter I have been entirely relieved ... Thou sands have testified in a strain regarding the health-giving properties of this time-tried, reli able herb-remedy. It is no to be ington Blvd., Chicago, III

MAN BREAKS HIS NECK.

Adolph Chards, a carpenter, 7.00 as you see st. First you ought to know the first you ought to know whom you are consulting. Here is his This Coupon paper to advice free on curing Ear Troubles. while working near Regina and while working near Regina and broke his neck. The body is at Speers' funeral flome and will be shipped to Kendall for burial.



SPANISH INFLUENZA

Regina, October 16, 1918. By Grder of His Honour the Liguten ant Governor the following regulations dealing with Epidemic Influence (Span-ish Influence) in Cities, Towns and

(Continued from page 4.)

LONDON, Oct. 25. - "We have tlefront of the River Scheldt.

and Querening and reached the line of the Le Quesnoy and Valen-

"During Wednesday and Thurs- Villers-le-Sec. day, on the Sambre-Scheldt battle-

our forces, after crossing the canal "On Oct. 23, French troops concontinued our advance on the bat-opposite Longchamps, have made tinued their advance to the north

ciennes railway from the northwest of Le Quesnov to the east of afternoon and despite the fesist- massif of Mecka, and the village of Sows west of Le Quésnoy to the east of Maing. In the afternoon several counter-attacks were repulsed on of Origny-Ste. Benoît and north of emy retreated along the whole of Origny-Ste. Benoît and north of emy retreated along the whole

front; the first, third and fourth the road between La Ferte-Chevre-

British armies captured 9,000 orises and 150 guns. North of Valenciences, we have cleared the enterport of Bruille and Buridon.

"There was considerable articles are the was considerable articles of Bruille and Buridon.

"We heavily attacked the railway junction at Hirson Wedness of Bruille and Buridon.

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"The course of numerous recognized during the day. Four enemy machines were shot down. Ten of our machines are missing."

An official communication dealing with the operations in Mesonotamin, issued by the war office to night, says:

By return mail, you will get a letter from German general headquarters, below as and villages in the provinces, and what is the best thing you all about your case, and what is the best thing for you, and, the study of the sar now he has, made.

"In violent mountain fighting our rearguards have safeguarded the earling way in the course of numerous recognized the articles of the earn.

Next, you need to know of his measurement this make they every thing which will make you all about your case, and what is the best thing you all about your case, and what is the best thing you all about your case, and what is the best thing for you, and the string you all the tell which the was the following regulations:

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within four miles of Kerkuk."

Official Statements main road to Mosoul by way of ticular attention to Provisy, on Kerkuk drove the Turkish cavalry which more than seven tons of exout from Tauk and advanced to plosives were dropped, causing

Paris, Oct. 24. - "On the Oise theatre says:

"Between the Oise and the Ser-sistance on the line of Rajahni-St. Selects

"On our right, we have reached

several fires.' The official communication deal ing with operations in the eastern

We have captured Sepmeries about thirty prisoners, taking and entered Negotin. Further west Serbian troops broke the enemy re- Hogs-

British armies captured 9,000 priss sis and Ferriers farms. Several penations in Serbia, a statement BERLIN, Oct. 24. - Concerning

are then at liberty to follow it or not, as you see fit. First you ought to know

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yillages pust be observed.
Regulations Dealing with the Epidemic Influenza (Spanish Influenza) in Cities,
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The Mill on the Floss



(VII. Instalment.)

"I don't know what ails sister to be the way in our family for one was not an imaginative woman, but occasions. to be as early as another-I'm sure it occurred to her that the large it was so in my poor father's time toilet-glass in sister Pullet's best I've seen her legs when they was an hour before the others came, the second time. But if the ways o' the family are aftered, it shan't be my fault—I'll shake of the head, as Mrs. Pullet own management to the last, and never be the one to come into a slowly rose and got down from the had her pocket with her keys in bouse when all the rest are going chaise, not without casting a glance under her pillow constant. There away. I wonder at sister Deane at Mr. Pullet to see that he was isn't many old parish'ners like her she used to be more like me. But guarding her handsome silk dress I doubt.' if you'll take my advice, Bessy, from injury. Mr. Pullet was a "And they say she'd took you'll put the dinner forrard a bit, small man with a high nose, small much physic as 'ud fill a waggon,

a glass o' wine.'

"Well, Bessy !" Said Mrs. Glegg. with a bitter smile, and ascarcely your own sister better. I never did eat between meals, and I'm not dinner at half-past one, when you

"Why, Jane, what con I do? Mr. Tulliver doesn't like his dinner an hønr earlier because o' you."

as 'ud sooner eat a crust o' dry and throws them languidly backbread nor help to ruin you with ex- ward-a touching gesture, indica- making her will, though," said Mr travagance. I wonder you don't tive, even in the deepest gloom, of Pullet, with a confused sense that take pattern by your sister Deane the hope in future dry moments he was saying-something to sane here you've got two children to have a charm. As the tears sub- parish, but they say there's nobody provide for, and your busband's side a little, and with her head else to leave as many thousands be spent your fortin i' going to law, leaning backward at the angle that hind 'em as Mrs. Sutton. And and's likely to spend his own too. will not injure her bonnet, she en she's left no leggicies, to speak on A hoiled joint, as you could make dures that terrible moment when -left it all in a lump to her husbroth of for the kitchen," Mrs. grief, which has made all things band's nevvy. Gle added in a tone of emphatic else a weariness, has itself become profest, "and a plain pudding with weary; she looks down pensively ing so rich, then," said Mrs. Glegg a spoonful o' sugar, and no spice, at her bracelets, and adjusts their "if she'd got none but husband's 'nd be far more becoming.

there was a cheerful prospect for ing to her mind if it were once yourself for-not as I'm one o' the day. Mrs. Tubliver never went more in a calm and healthy state. those as 'ud like to die without the length of quarrelling with her, any more than a water-fowl that post with great nicety, about the than other folks had reckoned, But puts out its leg in a depreciating latitude of her shoulders (at that it's a poor tale when it must go out pelt in the cellar-area, so that he working in the kitchen, let the baby manner can be said to quarrel with period a woman was truly ridicul- o' your own family." a boy who threws stones. But this ous to an instructed eye if she did "I'm sure, sister," said Mrs. point of the dinner was a tender not measure a yard and a half Pullet, who had recovered suffi-Mrs. Tulliver could make the same done that, sent the muscles of her it carefully, "it's a nice sort o'

mustn't look to having any o' Mr, "She's gone," unconsciously us don't go first he comes of a long- toric. lived family; and if he was to die and leave me well for my life, he'd then," thought Mrs. Tulliver. tie all the money ap to go back to his own kin."

The sound of wheels while Mrs. her legs was as thick as my body," Glegg was speaking was an inter- she added, with deep sadness, after reive sister Pullet-it must be sis- say you might ha' swum in it, if ter Pullet, because the sound was you'd liked."

at the thought of the "four-wheel." tude and emphasis of a mind na-She had a strong opinion on that turally clear and decided; "but I

Sister Pullet was in tears when the one horse chaise stopped before "But I know," said Mrs. Pullet, Mrs. Tulliver's door, and it was sighing and shaking her head; dronld shed a few more before getdropsy in the parish. I know as
ting out, for though her husband it's old Mrs. Sutton o' the Twentyand Mrs. Tulliver and the parish it's old Mrs. Sutton o' the Twentysophy's being the first Dodson who

(To be continued.)

and not for one sister to sit half bedroom was possibly broken for like bladders.

sooner than put it back, because twinkling eyes, and thin lips, in a observed Mr. Pullet. folks are late as ought to ha' known fresh-looking suit of black, and a "Ah!" sighed Mrs. Pullet, what they'll be all here in time, principle than that of mere per-dropsy, and the doctors couldn't discussing millinery in general. what they it has an increase in this was part of Bessy's weakness, sister," said Mrs. Tulliver in her sonal ease. He bore about the same make out what it was. And she This was part of Bessy's weakness, won't be ready till half-past one wife, with her balloon sleeves, last Christmas, she said, 'Mrs. Pul. compassion: Bessy went far too let me fetch you a cheese-cake and thered and beribboned bonnet, as you'll think o' me,' . She did say

brig with all its sails spread.

striking example of the complexity buried o' Saturday, and Pullet's a shame to buy anything to dress perceptible toss of her head, "I striking example of the completely bid to the funeral."

that child, if it wasn't a pair of introduced into the emotions by a bid to the funeral."

should ha' thought you'd known high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation—the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisation the sight "Sophy," said Mrs. Glegg, un- high state of civilisatio of a fashionably-dressed female in able to any longer to contain her Mrs. Glegg did her sister Bessy grief. From the sorrow of a Hot-spirit of rational remonstrance, going to begin. Not but what I tentot to that of a woman in large "Sophy, I wonder at you, fretting had really made great efforts to inhate that nonsense of having your buckram sleeves, with several bracelets on each arm, an architecmight have it at one. You was tural bonnet, and delicate ribbon- poor father giver did so, nor your of her aunt Glegg's, but the results never brought up in that way, strings—what a long series of gra- aunt Frances neither, nor any o' had been such that Mrs. Tulliver provided ready-made, he will indations! In the enlightened child the family as I iver heard of. You was obliged to bury them in her of civilisation the abandonment couldn't fret no more than this, if maternal bosom; for Maggie, decharacteristic of grief is checked we'd heard as our cousin Abbott claring that the frock smelt of before two o'clock, but I put it half and varied in the subtlest manner, had died sudden without making nasty dye, had taken an opportunso as to present an interesting pro- his will. "Yes, yes, I know how it is with blem to the analytic mind. If, with Mrs. Pullet was silent, having to

"Died the day before yester-

for my part."

husbands - they're for putting a crushed heart and eyes half- finish her crying, and rather flateverything off .- they'll put the din- blinded by the mist of tears, she tered than indignant at being up per off till after tea, if they've got were to walk with a too devious braided for crying too much. It wives as are weak enough to give step through a door-place, she was not everybody who could afin to such work; but it's a pity might crush her buckram sleeves ford to cry so much about their for you, Bessy, as you haven't got too, and the deep consciousness of neighbours who had left them no more strength o' mind. It'll be this possibility produces a composithing; but Mrs. Pullet had married well if your children don't suffer tion of forces by which she takes a a gentleman farmer, and had leifor it. And I hope you've not gone line that just clears the doorpost, sure and money to earry her cry and got a great dinner for us- Perceiving that the tears are hure ing and everything else to the high going to expense for your sisters, rying fast, she unpins her strings est pitch of respectability. ?

she's far more seasible. And when cap-strings will once more tion his wife's tears; "ours is a rich

"There wasn't much good i' be clasps with that pretty studied kin to leave it to. It's poor work With sister Glegg in this humor, fortuity which would be gratify when that's all you've got to pinch Mrs. Pullet brushed each door- leaving more money out at interest

"It isn't the glass this time,

turning to her husband. Mr. Pullet, by an uncomfortable can't think who you're talking of, lapse of memory, had forgotten it, lowest of all the Miss Dodsons,

BOOK FIRST - BOY AND GIRL support her, she sat still and shook | "Well, she's no kin o' yours, nor her head sadly, as she looked much acquaintance as I've iver through her tears at the vague dis- heard of," said Mrs. Glegg, who always cried just as much as was "Why, whativer is the matter, proper when anything happened Pallet," she continued. "It used sister ?" said Mrs. Tulliver. She to her own "kin," but not on other

as had doubled her money over and

white eravet, that seemed to have "she'd another complaint iver so looking thoroughly at her cap bebeen tied very tight on some higher many years before she had the fore she put it on her head, and relation to his tall, good-looking said to me, when I went to see her that stirred Mrs. Glegg's sisterly abundant mantle, and large befea- let, if iver you have the dropsy, a small fishing-smack bears to a so," added Mrs. Pullet, beginning to ery bitterly again; "those were gave her from the primeval strata It is a pathetic sight, and a her very words. And she's to be of her wardrobe; it was a sin and

> and injuring your health about duce Maggie to wear a leghorn bonpeople as don't belong to you. Your net and dyed silk frock made out

"Mrs. Sutton didn't die withou

one, and not at all new, so that across the shoulders), and having ciently to take off her veil and fold "Mr. Tulliver says he always will have a good dinner for his friends while he can pay for it," she said: "and he's a right to do as he likes in his own house, sister." 'Said Mrs. Glegg, rashed his own house, sister." 'Said Mrs. Glegg, rashed he will have a good dinner for his she hikes in his own house, sister." 'Said Mrs. Glegg, rashed his own house, sister. 'Said Mrs. Glegg, rashed his own house, sister.' 'Said Mrs. Glegg, rashed his own house, sister, with the asthmy, and goes to be every in fact, poor Bessy's children were to wis makes them desirable to a town makes them desirable to a double of nor wisk that the Tulliver blood did not mix well with the Dodson blood; that, the sathmy, and goes to bed every in fact, poor Bessy's children were town makes them desirable to a shid. Children need change and ovariety because their power of contraction is not fully developed. It has something to will with the Dodson blood; that, the sathmy, and goes to bed every wing house, state Tulliver's and that Tom, notwith the asthmy, and goes to be devery might at eight o'clock. He told me tains,'' said Uncle W "Mr. Tulliver says he always advanced into the parlour where money to, for he's troubled with that the Tulliver blood did not mix restless and unhappy. answer she had often made before, face in quest of fresh tears as she man as Mrs. Sutton has left her wasn't under the doctor's hands. as poorly as could be; had no chi-Glegg's money, for it's well if I ing an impressive figure of rhe. many months in the year as I And he said, 'Mrs. Pullet, I can feel for you.' That was what he when Mrs. Pullet was alone with said-the very words. Ah!" sighed Mrs. Pullet, shaking her head day," continued Mrs. Pullet; "an' at the idea that there were but few of Mrs. Glegg, and they agreed, in who could enter fully into her ex-Glegg was speaking was an inter-she added, with deep sadness, after ruption highly welcome to Mrs. a pause. "They'd tapped her no white mixture, strong stuff in small Tulliver, who hastened out to re- end o' times, and the water—they bottles, and weak stuff in large bottles, damp boluses at a shilling, and draughts at eighteenpence. "Sis-

and hastened out, with a stricken should have had this child, who conscience, to remedy the omission. "They'll bring it apstairs, sisrequisite that she "and there isn't another such a ter," said Mrs. Tulliver, wishing



ever ruined her constitution with

upstairs with her sister Pullet, and well dressed, considering; and she was too proud to dress her child in the good clothing her sister Glegg

some injustice, for Mrs. Tulliver ity of basting it together with the roast-beef the first Sunday she wore it, and, finding this scheme and as he grows older invents gamanswer, she had subsequently es with them. If a child plays pumped on the bonnet with its but little, cannot easily be interest. green ribbens, so as to give it a general resemblance to a sage cheese garnished with withered lettuces. I must urge in excuse for of training, or directed play. Start Maggie, that Tom had laughed at her in the bonnet, and said she looked like an old Iudy. Aunt Pullet, too, made presents of clothes. bu these were always pretty enough to please Maggie as well as her mother. Of all her sisters, Mrs. Tulliver certainly preferred her sister Pullet, not without a return of prechildren; she would do the best she work. ould by them, but it was a pity they weren't as good and as pretty because she was not their aunt doing something. With tiny babies Glegg. Tom always declined to go too little even to walk, a mother more than once, during his holi- can make play out of work. Have his uncles tipped him that once, of carriage in the room where you are

days, to see either of them: both the high chair or the bassinette of course; but at his aunt Pullet's working and keep baby busy with there were a great many toads to toys. For instance, if you are shuddered at the toads, and dream- covers, or anything new and safe ed of them horribly, but she liked but always keep these things for her uncle Pullet's musical snuff, the kitchen. If he is allowed to box. Still, it was agreed by the have them all the time they soon sisters, in Mrs. Tulliver's absence, lose their interest and he become na, and had a husband who had Mrs. Tulliver upstairs, the remarks confidence, that there was no knowing what sort of fright sister Jane would come out next, But their tete-a-tete was curtailed by the appearance of Mrs. Deane with little that of a four-wheel.

"Well, Sophy, it's a mercy she's ter, I may as well go and take my bonnet off now. Did you see as the look on with a silent pang while tooked rather sour about the mouth said Mrs. Glegg, with the prompticap-box was put out?" she added. It was quite unaccountable that Lucy; and Mrs. Tulliver had to Mrs. Deane, the thinnest and sal-

Tulliver's any day. And Maggie

always looked twice as dark

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All play depends upon the phy sical condition of the child. A normal, healthy child plays all the ed in his toys, will not play alone and is cross, look first to his physical condition, then begin a course a high steeple?" or "Make mother a train of ears with your blocks.' Often, especially in the case of an only child, if mother can enter into the play-spirit and play hide-andseek, or march and sing, or even

mother sweep, dust, make beds, as sister Deane's child. Maggie wine the silver, or run errands. and Tom, on their part, thought Make play out of the work and yet their aunt Pullet tolerable, chiefly let the little one feel he is really



to the closet for a surprise. If I "Very well," answered the bun give her the blocks, it is always ny. "Beach plums you shall have, with a suggestion for making some- I'll get them if I can find any.' thing with them. She now comes to put away, before she can have about it. another "surprise." Sometimes, rate in groups. If she has four, I seashore put away two, and at the end of a ways keep the little ones interested when they were green. and happy."

EASY ECONOMIES.

these patches were out they were her!" removed, and others were cut to fit Pretty soon Uncle Wiggely came time, is easily interested in his toys and glued on. In this way the and as he grows older invents gam- shoes lasted nearly twice as long beach plums grew. He saw there

Meat Bill is to prepare relatively so that when Uncle Wiggely tasted small quantities of meat in such one it puckered up his mouth until a way that the flavor is given to be looked as though you couldn't with a suggestion, "Why not build other and cheaper foods. For in- get a knitting needle in it. In fact, stance, it may be ground and com- it made his mouth very small. bined with rice or bread crumbs "But still, and with all," said to form eroquettes; made into pies the bunny, "I don't have to eat with relatively large quantities of the green beach plums, I'm glad to pastry; cooked with dumplings; say. Nurse Jane will make them served in the same dish with gravy into jam or jelly and they'll be all build with the blocks, it is such a or with starch foods such as spag- right.' such as tomatoes and green pep- earry, he started back to the hol-Almost every child wants to help pers; or cut thin and wrapped low stump bungalow. around a stuffing of bread crumbs or rice.

For Our

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BEACH PLUMS.

By Howard R. Garis.

"Oh, my! Don't say that!" ex-ORIGINAL and give us seven years of bad nonsense. I've fed the goldfish; so he won't get hurt and ---"

> ing to ask you to do has nothing ears. to do with packing up to move. some beach plums."

"Beach plums!" eried Uncle his mouth. the bread board.

Jane. "You know they grow down turkey and give moving pictures here at the seashore, and, though down in a coal mine I'll tell you it may be a bit late for them now, another story about Uncle Wigperhaps you can find me some, even gily.

want to take some home to show Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady low to make jelly and jam of

"You want me to get you beach plums?" asked Uncle Wig gily, as he reached for his tall a shelf in a closet out of sight. I silk hat.
also keep some picture books and ''If you please,' said Nurse

toys out of sight. Then when the Jane. "That's the last you'll have time comes, as it does so many times time to do for me down at the seaa day, when Little Girl says, shore, as we go back to the woods "What I do now, muvver?" I go tomorrow."

So away he hopped, boping he to me and asks for "a s'prise, muy might also have one last jolly adver." When she tires of the blocks venture on the beach, so he could I have her pick them all up, ready tell Grandfather Goosey Gander

Now I'm not fooling about beach days at a time, she does not ask for plums, though I do sometimes say surprise, and then when I do funny things in these stories. bring out the dominoes, for in- There are beach plums and they stance, she is as delighted as if they grow, at Sandy Hook, Rasbury were brand new. Her dolls I sepa- Grove and other places on the

And the kind of beach plums. week I bring out these two and put Uncle Wiggely was after, so Nurse way the two she has been playing Jane could make jelly and jam, with. If you follow this plan with were very sweet and nice when all toys, grouping them, and keep- they were ripe, but they were tering one set put away, you will al- ribly bitter and soury and puckery

"I hope I find some ripe ones for her." said Uncle Wiggely, as he hopped along the sand. "But, One Woman Resoled Her Little if I can't, I'll pick green ones and Girl's Shoes from an old leather she can boil them until they're hand bag by cutting out pieces of ripe, or sweeten them, or do whatleather to fit the soles and gluing ever she has to do to make them them on with a good glue. When taste good. That part I'll leave to

were a great many, though they did not seem to be very ripe. In One Way to Cut Down Your fact, they were very green, so much

treat and often a real help in pro- hetti and rice; ground and used So he began to pick his basket moting a readiness to play alone with bread crumbs or other mater- full of the beach plums, and then, Bessy had those naughty awkward when mother must go back to her lials as a stuffing for vegetables when he had as many as he could

> "And for the last time this year, too," said the bunny. "I wish I might have one last jolly adventure. It won't seem like anything

> "Oh, you'll have an adventure, all right!" cried a voice suddenly from behind, a pile of seaweed. 'But I can't say how jolly it will e. Anyhow, here I come!'

And with that out swooped a bad old Whopper Doodle. Now, a Whopper Doodle is something like a Magazious, only it has flippers instead of flappers, and it has the largest mouth of any animal in the "Well, I guess we're all packed world, not excepting a hippopotaup now, ready to go back to Wood- mus. Oh, a Whopper Doodle has a and and the Orange Ice Moun- terrible big mouth! And this one

"Try one of these," said the claimed the bunny. "I've cleaned bunny, and he tossed the Whopper the rugs, tied up the chairs, packed Doodle a green, sour beach plum. the dishes, wrapped the looking The bad animal bit on it, and then glass in a mattress so it can't break his large mouth shrank to the size and give us seven years of bad of a wash tub. Next it got to be luck, though I don't believe such as small as a dinner plate. Then wrapped the canary up in cotton finally it shrank so it was too small "Please hush!" begged Nurse to let even a toothpick get inside, Jane, laughing. "What I was go- to say nothing of Uncle Wiggily's

"Oh, you fooled me! You fooled That's all done, and very nicely of me!" cried the Whopper Doodle, you, I'm sure. But what I want is as he jumped back in the ocean to wash the sour beach plum out of

Wiggily, as his pink nose twinkled So he didn't get the bunny after like an oyster eracker sliding down all and Nurse Jane made fine jam. And if the pumpkin pie doesn't "Yes, beach plums," said Nurse run away with the Thanksgiving

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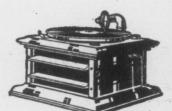
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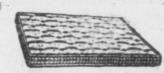
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This Coat is made from care fully matched, evenly furre Raccoon skins. Has strong quilt ed lining. Deep storm collar, is shawl style. Two outside and one inside pocket, and leather armshields. The coat is cut large and roomy with a full skirt and loops. Vent in back. Length inches. Sizes 35 to 48 ch. measurement. measurement. \$180.00

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thoroughly tailored in every way, has two outside pockets and one inside, leather armshields, and vent in back. Strong loops and buttons are used to fasten with. Length 50 inches. Sizes 36 to 48 chest

This Coat gives good appear This Coat gives good appear ance for town or country wear, driving or walking, and very warm for stormy weather. The skins are large, pliable, tanned and covered with rich black fur. The body is cut full fitting and lined throughout with quilted Italian cloth. This coat is made with large and reinforced arm holes, the sleeves being roomy, and finished with woollen wrietlets and leather armshields. Is particularly wide across the back. Has deep shawl collar reinforced Has deep shawl collar reinforcer vent at back, riveted loops and buttons. Is 50 inches long and has two pockets. Sizes 36 to 48 chest measurement. \$36.75

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Edmonton News

PROTEST AGAINST BRINGING IN OF MENNONITES

The members of Lodge Strathcona Sons of England at their last meeting took up the question of the Mennonites being allowed to come into this country and being given certain privileges was strongly condemned. The following resolution was passed:

We view with alarm the pros pect of 200,000 of this sect being brought in which will have the ef feet of neutralizing the soldiers vote. Also that these people though they may remain in our Dominion for the pext twenty years, will not be Canadians. We, as a patriotic society who have sent 50 per cent. of our members overseas to fight our battles, refuse to stand aside now and allow this injustice to take place. We here by protest to the Dominion Gov ernment against such privileges being granted to any sect or creed We would ask also that the ques tion of dual language be strongly opposed. At this time there is more need than ever that one language only be taught in our schools.

WINS APPEAL, AGAINST C. N. R.

In the appellate division of the Supreme court the case in which the C.N.R. was the appellants and Geo. Bowen was the respond- BASKET OF RIPE ent, was dismissed with 'costs to the appellant. J. C. McDonald was counsel for the railway company and C. C. McCaul, K.C., for the respondent, Mr. Bowen. The appeal was from the judgment of cord of C A Ness whose farm is L. L. Wess whose farm is L. Wess whos peal was from the judgment of cord of C. A. Ness, whose farm is Ledue. He had found employment Mr. Justice Walsh, who in the located in the direction of Riviere with a threshing gang and was aroriginal civil action granted the complainant, Mr. Bowen, \$37,000 Qui Barre, it being the northwest rested while asleep in bed. Cam-

other train at the Caliboo Indian not been affected by frost. They commenced to bear in July last.

The proceedings of the arrest. The proceedings consisted largely of the people who participated in the card playing and bearing, and have to Detective Matheson in the proposed in the Caliboo Indian not been affected by frost. They commenced to bear in July last.

But this is not the only success in the horticultural line achieved participated in the card playing participated in the card playing state of the proceedings consisted largely of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the card playing state of the proceedings of the people who participated in the proceedings of the people who people who people who people who people who peopl appointed to assess the damages growing. when the sum claimed was allowed.

The company at once entered an appeal for a reduction of the claim tates, the tubers all running to or failing that a new trial of the case, both of which points were rejected by the appeal court on Wed-however, that it is elaimed by Ms.

nesday morning.

EDMONTON GETS FIRST TASTE OF

advancing winter, with 25 degrees of frost. The streets were covered with a thin coat of snow which froze hard and remained all the PEACE RIVER BRIDGE day. The temperature continued low, being still 17 at noon.

in Edmonton Monday night of last across Peace river has the last girweek, blowing in from the north. der connecting the east and west By midnight the streets and roofs banks of the Peace River in place. ly, has been taken into custody by between the snow and the almost feet long. oppressive warmth of Sunday was marked, indeed.

SOME POTATO THIS

A potato that weighs 3% pounds was grown in Mrs. Ogara's garden at 11246 90th street. Mrs. Ogara

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A basket of ripe strawberries

with others, was riding on the train be seen at the Edmonton Board of trate Primerose decides whether or Trade offices and the latest infor- not to admit a certain statement, between Edmonton and Alberta
Beach, when it collided with anflowering and bearing, and have
flowering and bearing, and have

They

\$37,000 and the case was tried be- by Mr. Ness, as he can show some- and joy riding on the night before carload lots, per head, 20 cents. fore Mr. Justice Walsh and a jury thing unique in the way of potato the hurders for the purpose of

hen the sum claimed was allowed. At the Board of Trade offices is identifying.

The company at once entered an a hear containing 25 towards of the sum claimed was not very as

Mr. Bowen and his family are Ness that the 22 pounds was the now in Australia for the benefit of produce of one hill of potatoes, and that the hill in question was self- to be the property of the Imperial sown.

RST TASTE OF planted with potatoes. They were ed they are to be used to drill sev-harvested and this year the land eral wells in various locations over was not again planted. However, the northern oil areas. The temperature Tuesday morning of last week fell to 7 degrees noticing the peculiarity that it was a few days ago and are now on sulted in the death of two men, a branch of the C.N.R., D. F. And be sent to Vancouver. ing of last week fell to 7 degrees a voluteer plant, it was taken case their way into the field. Reports of with the result that the one hill have it that the Imperial company Manager of "Shorty's" Liberty While at a neighbor's home, a DR. WESBROOK, B.C. the people of Edmonton a taste of of, with the result that the one hill have it that the Imperial company produced the 22 pounds of magni- have arranged for extensive dril-

NEARLY COMPLETED that purpose:

The first snow of the season fell The E. D. & B. C. railway bridge

STARTS SUIT FOR \$1,048 AGAINST TAXI CAB CO.

street and 115th avenue in Edmon- reduced from \$125 to \$50. 000 is for general damages.

MURDERER CAPTURED

GOT THIS MONTH killed two men the week before stock yards in the dominion: last, has been captured by the Pro-A photograph of the berries can ing was adjourned while Magis-

FOR OIL DRILLING

Several oil-drilling rigs supposed Oil company, are moving into the Last year a piece of his farm was Peace River field, and it is report-

> have arranged for extensive drillown street, took place in Edmonton son, who had recently purchased before last a 22 rifle, in some way occasioned sity of British Columbia died berepany has created a department with special department head, for

ARRESTED AS ABETTOR

Joe Krause, also known as Cur- before he is captured. ing.

KELLY GETS FINE

Robert Broadfoot has entered Jas. H. Kelly, chiropractor of action in the supreme civil court this city, appealing in the district ing a hurried exit by the rear, he Coal mine, and procured a powder at 11246 90th street. Mrs. Ogara against the Twin City Taxis Limicourt from the judgement of the states that while this one is the ted for damages to the extent of police court magistrate, who fined ers, janitor of the city police states. biggest, there are many others that \$1,048. The claim is that the him \$125 for a violation of the tion, who tried to intercept him. an explosion, which nearly cost the can quite properly be classed as plaintiff while riding as a passen- Medical Profession' act, secured The policeman died shortly after boys their lives. They were both ger in the defendant's taxi, from Judge Crawford a modifica- being removed to the hospital, and blown to the ground by the exthrough the carelessness of the tion of the conviction. The conviction, up to the time of writ, plosion. Eddie receiving a cut undriver a collision occurred at 80th tion was confirmed but the fine was ing, has not been apprehended.

missed with costs.

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Receipts at the Edmonton Stock for the same month last year There were 7.223 cattle brought to

FEES RAISED

quarter of 35-56, range 1, west of eron was brought to Edmonton for commission fees of firms buying cials of the company positively his preliminary hearing. The hear- and selling at the Edmonton stock- state that the locomotives were left Cattle, per car, 15 head or over, levers on the forward gears."

per head 20 cents. deck, \$20; single deck, \$12.50.

Buying Stock cattle, per car, \$12.50. Stock hogs, per car, \$10. Stock sheep, per car, \$10. Fat cattle, per car, \$12.50.

TWO MEN MURDERED

by minight the streets and roots banks of the react there in the provincial police charged with of Joseph Cameron, whose home had the bullet extracted. The in Winnipeg, a daughter of Sir In in in win landscape put on a decidedly win- Wednesday, October 16th. The aiding and abetting Joe Cameron, is in Calgary, shot and killed Sam shooting was purely accidental. try appearance. The temperature steel work will all be in place by the murderer, to escape. Krause Zappler, better known as Sam was not low, however, and there the end of the month. Work on was one of the eard party of which Morgan, while just outside the was every prospect that the snow the concrete piers was begun in Zappler and Cameron were memwould soon melt. But the contrast January, 1917. The bridge is 1.800 bers and was a witness to the shoot avenue, in the northeast part of the city.

After robbing his victim the

murderer made his escape in an afternoon before last two boys, Ed-

missing.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

LACOMBE LIVE STOCK

were worth. The Shorthorns, all over and smashed. purebred, averaged \$135. The Extricated from the debris, Mr sheep all brought good prices with Neilson was hurried to his home the possible exception of the Shrop- in Bon Accord by neighbors, who shire ewes. The hogs offered were heard the crash and ran to his as ly \$50, while the two boars aver- Turner, of Fort Saskatchewan

increased demand. :

WITH SAYS THE C. P. R. juries received.

CALGARY, Alta. - A malicious WHAL NOT PROCEED the yards in September of this year attempt at destruction of the comas compared with 4,236 last year; pany's property and possible loss 415 calves as compared with 446 of life is reported Monday morning last year; 2,030 hogs as compared by C. P. R. officials. Two engines K.C., representing the Tossis with 1,476 in 1917; 546 sheep compared with 302 last year; and 686 tion in the Calgary city limits, one today from Ottawa that he show horses against 13 last year. This near the water tank and the other not proceed with the presecution Joseph Cameron, who shot and is by far the biggest gain of any at the coal chute, were started by of five men from Ogden shops we stilled two men the week before stock yards in the dominion. engine collided with another en- court this mornning for going or ran clean through the wall of the Disputes Investigation act. roundhouse. In each considerable Beginning Tuesday, October 15. damage has been done. The offi- TRAPS SILVER FOX vards are being raised all around. with the throftles closed and the The new scale of fees is as follows: levers on centre. When found the Commissions Charged for Selling throttles were wide open and the

HANDLERS SETTLED

Calgary, Alta. - Geo. W. East ty, international representative of Calves, per car, \$12.50; less than the Freight Handlers' union, has MAN FALLS OVER earload lots, per head, 25 cents. announced that the freight hand-Hogs-Double deck, \$15; single lers' strike at Calgary and at other been officially called off. The terms Chamber of Mines, who has been Robbertson and have been fully re-

MAN ACCIDENTALLY

A double shooting, which has refrom the city on the Peace River body has been recovered and will Store, gent's furnishings, on 101st street, took place in Edmonton son, who had recently purchased Vancouver, B. C. — Dr. F. F. The murderer made his escape but it to be discharged. Anderson, sity of British Columbia, died here the entire police force of the city, who was at the time putting a dog assisted by the Provincial and out of the house, was shot in the Mounted Police are searching for Mounted Police, are searching for him and it is believed that it will be only a matter of a few hours before he is captured.

At 7.30 a.m. a man by the name of the house, was shot in the head, the bullet entering in front County, Brant, Ont., on July 12, 1868. He was the son of H. S. Wesbrook, formerly mayor of Windows ever, was not fatal, and Anderson nited.

CAP-ONE BADLY INJURED

REDUCED BY JUDGE automobile and was, an hour and a die Astley and Wesley Miller, of half later, traced to the Northern Namao, aged eight and nine year hotel, at the corner of Namayo avg. respectively, forced their way into nue and Rice street, where, in mak. the dynamite building of the Bell citement, set fire to it, occasioning der the jaw, which bled profusely. Wesley Miller met with a worse ton between the company's car and Clara A. Kelly, who was convict- — The Norwegian steamship fate, having his right eye badly in a railway train, in which the plain- ed for the same offence in Magis- Gjertrud, of 5,093 tons gross, has jured. He is now in the Royal, In Use For Over 30 Years | tiff sustained personal injuries. trate Murphy's court and fined been torpedoed by a German sub- Alexandra hospital and it is doubt-The \$48 is claimed for doctor's \$50, also carried her appeal to the marine. Eleven members of the ful whether the eye can be saved and hospital expenses and the \$1, district court but her's was discrew, including four Swedes, are or not. The other boy is improv-

AUTO HITS COW: DRIVER MAY BE FATALLY HURT | FARMERS!

Bon Accoun, Alta. - An acci dent which may terminate fatally SALE NETS \$30,000 for Karl Neilson, occurred nea Bon Accord about 10 o'clock o LACOMBE, Alta. - Cattle, sheep Thursday evening, the week befor and hogs to the value of \$30,000 last. Mr. Neilson left the city at were sold at the sale held recently 9 o'clock and when within about a by G. H. Hutton, at the Paradise mile of his home a cow ran in front Stock Farm at Lacombe. Prices of his auto, upsetting it and pinwere good and in nearly every case ning the unfortunate man beneath the animals brought what they it. The car was completely turned

mostly females and averaged near- sistance, and the services of Dr. were secured in a short time, but Buyers were present from all no hope that the man would live The three agricultural schools of over the profince and also from was entertained during the night. the province, Olds, Vermillion and Saskatchewan. The sale was open- However, word received by his son. Claresholm, have postponed the ed by Hon. Duncan Marshall, who Detective Neilson, of the city poopening of the fall sessions until told of some of the advantages of lice force, early Friday morning the board of health regulations per- investing in live stock at the pre- was to the effect that his father was

Conferences, lectures and conven- in sight, the Australian wheat Mr. Neilson is one of the oldwould be released and the most timers in the Bon Accord district. profitable way of using the Cana- having lived there for the last 20 dian wheat would be in feeding to years. He has farmed on a very live stock, for which there was large scale-during that time and is YARDS ARE DOUBLED every indication there would be an the owner of the townsite of Bon Accord.

Yards during the minth of September were about double those with Says THE C. P. R. invites received

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One trapped a yearling silver fox F. E. Turner bough the animal for his for farm near Kleskun Hill. There are fine w developed fox farms in the Grand Prairie district at present.

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At 7.30 a.m. a man by the name arrived in the city Friday last and nipeg. He married in April, 1896, Pistoles for some \$2.25, Porta 20e. tice of Manitoba.

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(By L. A. Gibson, Dairy Commister. sioner for Manitoba.)

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Have the butter made from fresh flavored, sweet cream. Butter made from very sour or stale cream will not keep properly. It will turn rancid very shortly after being made

well to ensure a uniform color. Butter will keep better with from 11/2 to 2 per cent. of salt than that made with from 3 to 4 per cent. of salt.

place possible. In winter keep it outside the house, in a shed where havor when placed in storage of contact from one end to the the temperature is low. The next best system is to put it in a glazed instal the rather expensive machincrock and cover it with a fairly ery is particularly worthy of comstrong brine which excludes the mendation in view of the fact that grade certificate, the Dairy Branch pany against having to pay \$6,300. air.

IMPROVING MANITOBA'S

quarters to Mr. L. A. Gibson, Dairy ture. Commissioner for the Province.

nitoba imported 55 carloads of period of twelve to eighteen ed.

ereamery butter and exported months, where butter made from GENERAL STRIKE SEEMS none. Up to the present date this raw or improperly pasteurized FAVORED IN WINNIPEG. year we have exported over 100 cream will show a decided deterthe Canadian West and reaches mainly carloads, besides supplying our joration in a few months, and in the foreign population of Western own trade. This has been accoming some cases only a few weeks. The being polled is the heaviest in the view" is devoted to news and articles plished in spite of the high prices general adoption of pasteurization, record of local labor circles. Sevof special interest to the people of to be obtained by growing wheat. with a low acidity cream, places eral locals have given a unanimous It is easien to secure improvement our dairy industry practically vote in favor of strike, '2 Secretary thrown from the wagon and killed in an industry if it is going ahead. upon a ne wbasis, more particular- Robinson, of the Trades and Labor ing betterment are cited:

basis.

2. Introduction of pasteuriza- salt. tion and other improved creamery

methods.

Cream Grading.

now storing away their winter's Creameries, and most of the oper- when judged." tion, may I offer the following sug-basis. A spread of several cents per pound is maintained between the various grades.

Pasteurization.

dairy progress has been the fact only for that butter made from creameries have adopted the pas- sampling of all the creamery butwashed out of the butter before teurization method of treating ter enables the Dairy Branch to a member of the firm of Finn & washed out of the butter before packing, salt it lightly and work of the pairy Branch which packing, salt it lightly and work of the pairy Branch which packing are packing and work of the butter before the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pairy Branch to Berg, wholesale butchers, is lying the pair had already carried on a consider- keeping in closest touch, on the condition. His injuries include able number of experiments along other hand, with the buyers of several broken ribs, a crushed foot this line. Mr. Gibson says:

Keep the butter in the coldest ter a safer article of food, and pre- are in direct touch with the pro- STREET RAILWAY HAS TO The willingness of creamerymen to other is maintained. price goes to the patrons.

Not only has there been a wider CREAMERY BUTTER. practise of pasteurization, but the can be determined, and in this way James crossing two years ago. The Since the Manitoba Creameries of heating the cream to 140 or 145 devoid of good keeping qualities company was liable. Judge Galt scored so satisfactory a success by degrees F. and holding for 20 or can be guarded against. winning the first honors at the 30 minutes, as advocated previous Canadian National Exhibition at to 1916, a temperature of 170 F Toronto this fall, considerable en- held for 10 minutes, is now recomquiry as to the secret of the ex- mended. This destroys a class of cellence of Manitoba Creamery unorganized ferments or enzymes butter has come from various which survive the lower tempera-

Three leading means in effect- ly in relation to the export trade, council, reported. We endeavor to make a butter Approximately 6,000 of the 15, 1. Grading of cream at cream, which is mild, sweet and clean in 000 votes that will be registered eries and payment on a quality flavor, with the texture firm and have been received and 5,500 of fine, using from 2 to 21/2 per cent_these are in favor of strike.'

of our product, I might mention protest in defiance of the "no a pickpocket case to leave the city 3. Government grading of but- that the Manitoba butter which strike" mandate of the Dominion was committed for trial at the next won the Silver Cup - for highest government. scoring butter - at the Canadian | Continuing, Secretary Robinson Four well defined grades for National Exhibition, with a score said; "In the returns that have cream have been outlined for the of 98.16, was over a month old been received from 44 unions, not

Grading of Butter.

The Manitoba Dairy Branch grades the creamery butter, mostly while passing through or coming on the Winnipeg market. While a One outstanding reason for government certificate is issued butter, and by interpreting their and severe internal injuries. "Pasteurization makes the but- wishes to the creamery men, who

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The vote which is being taken "To show the keeping qualities calling for a general strike, is a bribing the star crown witness in

> one union has given an adverse vote."

BADLY INJURED BY A VICIOUS BULL

WINNIPEG, Man. - Furiously attacked by a bull in one of the that practically all Manitoba properly pasteurized cream, the pens at the Union stockyards, Abraham Berg, of 68 Hallett St. do this by the Dairy Branch, which thods of every creamery. By also in St. Boniface hospital in a grave

PAY

WINNIPEG. Man. - Judge Galt In determining which lots of gave judgment recently in the apa considerable part of the gain in makes laboratory' tests with the the sum agreed upon as due Mrs. Storch Test. By this test the de- James Bartlett for the loss of her gree of heat used in pasteurization husband, accidentally killed at St. to warn others, the man was allow-quarters of a cent per pound. The method has been changed. Instead the giving of certificates to butter appellants claimed that the C.N.R. ompany.

> \$1,000 YEARLY FOR MEMORIAL.

WINNIPEG, Man. - The council The Spanish government has of Assiniboia at its last meeting, Mr. Gibson says: "We found decided to put into immediate ser- decided to set aside one thousand ties. The crown case proved that marks on the little tot's clothing. One reason for success, Mr. Gib- that butter made from practically vice 62 German ships lying in dollars a year to provide for a the wheat had been damaged and It was taken into the home of W. L. son points out, is in the enlarge- sweet cream, and treated as above. Spanish ports as the equivalent in memorial for the men of the muniment of the business. In 1912 Ma- will "hold up" in storage for a tonnage of Spanish ships torpedo- cipality who have fallen in the stooking gang he had taken no from there the police took it to

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CITY FREED FROM CLAIM.

WINNIPEG, Man. - The city of Winnipeg has been successful in its appeal against the decision of Judge Prendergast who granted Mrs. Annie Friedman damage mounting to \$3,520 for the death of her husband. The decision of the trial judge is now set aside The case developed over an acci dent which occurred on Higgins avenue a couple of years ago. The husband who was driving a wagon loaded with wooden boxes, wa

FRIEDMAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

WINNIPEG, Man. - Detective Adolph Friedman, of the central police force, who is charged with assizes, by Sir Hugh John Mac donald in the police court.

DON'T TRAVEL NOW

WINNIPEG, Man. - President E. ability of curtailing all unnecesprevalence of the influenza epid-

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. The first conviction in Manitoba gistrate Marshall in the police Man. The huge vegetable was court when G. E. Barth, a farmer grown on the farm of H.M. Tucker. residing north of Macdonald, was manager of the T. Eaton company, found guilty of such a charge, but of which Mr. Craig is manager. owing to the fact that it was the Ten tons of turnips were grown on first case of its kind and the Crown an acre plot along with the 19 prosecutor stating that he wanted pounder and were sold at threeed out on suspended sentence. Barth was charged with allow-

ing wheat to remain on the ground defence was that he had made efforts to get stooking gangs from further action in the matter.

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ILL

Hon. J. A. Calder. Dominion minister of immigration and colonization, who has been touring the western provinces, has left Winni- 1,235; total, 1,600. peg for the east, accompanied by ate secretary of the minister, was total, 36,346. W. Beatty, of the C.P.R., who is taken ill soon after arriving in the here today, stated that he wished city, and had to be removed to the to urge upon the public the advis- hospital. Hon. Mr. Calder postnoned his departure in the hope treasury bonds addressed by the sary railway travelling during the that Mr. Ireland would be able to post office to the imperial chateau continue the journey, but the lat- in Berlin was stolen. ter's condition was such that it was decided to let him rest here a few

A HUGE TURNIP-

WINNIPEG, Man. - A turnip under the order-in-council of April weighing 19 pounds was brought , governing the wasting of food into the Free Press editorial rooms products, was secured before Ma. recently by J. B. Craig, of Selkirk, sample brought in was sweet and solid and not in the least bit woody.

decided against the Street Railway and spoiling by the weather. The BABE ABANDONED IN DOOR-WAY.

WINNIPEG, Man. - Lying in a the city but was unable to do so boy's cart and chilled through, a He claimed that the wheat was not haby of a few days was found damaged to any extent and that abandoned in a rear doorway of he should not be prosecuted be- Balmoral court on Thursday of last cause he could not do impossibili- week. There was no identification Tuxedo Children's home.

MR. CALDER'S SECRETARY | - British easualties reported in the week ending on Oct. 5, listed the names of 37,946 officers and men, divided as follows:

Officers - Killed or died of wounds, 365; wounded or missing,

Men-Killed or died of wounds, Mrs. Calder. C. H. Ireland, priv- 6,150; wounded or missing, 30,196;

> A postal sack containing 70, 000,000 marks of securities and

Bulgaria's withdrawal from the war and subsequent peace developments have played havoc with Seandinavian shipping stocks. Norwegian papers estimate that 100 war millionaires have been wiped out by the break in Norwegian shipping securities alone.

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Mark H. Jackson, No. 241 E Gurney Mr. Jackson responsible. Statement true

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By Henry W. Longfellow

When the hours of Day are num-

bered.

And the voices of the Night

bered.

Ere the evening lamps are lighter

tall.

Shadows from the fitful fire-light

Then the forms of the departed

Enter at the open door;

The beloved, the true-hearted,

Come to visit me once more;

He, the young and strong, who

Noble longings for the strife,

By the road-side fell and perished,

They, the holy ones and weakly,

Weary with the march of life!

Who the cross of suffering bore

Spake with us on earth no wore

Who unto my youth was given

More than all things else to leve

And is now a saint in heaven.

Comes that messenger divine,

Takes the vacant chair beside me,

Lays her gentle hand in mine.

And she sits and gazes at me

like.

skies.

Folded their pale hands so meekly

eous,

cherished

Dance upon the parlour wall:

To a holy, calm delight

O, though oft depress'd and lonely, All my fears are laid aside,

Such as these have lived and died!

The Come Back And, like phantoms grim and of Old Dad Lane.

> And What He Told About the Great Truth That Led to It.

By James Francis Dwyer

(Continued.)

that fitted splendidly, but before came to Barbour's place. He stor- "I mean," said Mr. Lane, "that putting it on Mr. Lane went across ped there and stood for a while your business has gone to the dogs then I couldn't say any more bethe street to Caddy's barber shop outside. and had a bath, a hair cut and a John Barbour is a real-estate a partner, and I propose that to- and nearly choked me. shave. When he got up to leave agent in our town, and he was a morrow morning we put up a sign I went home and told mother, And with them the Being Beaut- the shop he said to Caddy, speak- very capable person before he be- reading 'Barbour & Lane.'

you'd pay now." he said.

With a slow and noiseless footstep will you send one of your men over seeing the worst side of the future with me to Mr. William Kenyon's? always shook their heads when they Lane. You will be paid immediately, but saw John Barbour upon the street. "Why? There's some reason I will never come in your shop

again." . Caddy, who was a cheap, bully-With those deep and tender eyes Looking downward from the tailor's with Mr. Lane, and Mr. Lane spoke to Mr. Kenyon.

FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS , Uttered not, yet comprehended, Is the spirit's voiceless prayer. Soft rebukes, in blessings ended, is afraid to trust me for a dollar asked. Breathing from her lips of air. and sixty-five cents."

Wake the better soul, that slum- If I but remember only

years, and he spoke to them as if out."

He turned through the arcade in ney.' the middle of the Lane Block, and The tailor had a walking suit walked up Grand Avenue till he Barbour.

ing softly: "Charge it to me." gan to drink. Then he lost his Barbour took a seat and looked long while. It was an almost miramoment; then he said: "Caddy, those people who have a habit of out: "Lane, what's hannened?"

nored him. A wave of curiosity walked along Depot Street to-night traveled with him, and every per-looking for a business that would rett's drug store." son was asking his neighbor what offer me the best chances to come had happened. No other suit of back. One or two interested me, to see him, dressed up just the fered with inadverently; (2) its clothes that Mr. William Kenvon but there was something against same as I remembered him years amiability; (3) the fact that unever sold created half the commo- them that sent me farther. Now before when he came down by less the sensitive membrance at the tion as the suit he sold to Mr. Lane. I've come to the end of my jour. Headley's Emperium at eight for. end of the tail, to which the curved

some big reason, behind this.

Mr. Lane smiled as Barbour's "Is it a deal ?" asked Mr. Lane piggy eyes glanced at the walking Barbour picked up the telephone



C SELVINE

STRANGE COMRADES The Poisonous Death Adder Chums

With the Rat

Though scientifically regarded "Billy," he said, "you're pleas-trodden on or otherwise insulted.

ders and rats.

them was again sensationally illus- tities; and, lastly, eat less.

trated. The daughter of a settler rose at dawn, and with others ran off to the vegetable garden for salads for breakfast. While she was looking for a seemly cucumber, a rat was disturbed, and almost immediately after she was bitten by strolled along Depot Street, while en t made a sale in a month. Look-everybody he met stood and stared ed at my books yesterday and the on the four-twenty from Haddon-on the four-twenty from Haddoneverybody he met stood and stared ed at my books yesterday and the on the lour-twenty from Haddon bably the most deadly" of Austral at the very spot whence the rat at him like as if he was a person figures sobered me. I ve lost mo-who had come back from the grave. ney on the year, lost hundreds. First side the depot. "Hello, Billy," he lian snakes, the death adder has had fled. The child recovered, who had come back from the grave. ney on the year, lost nundreds foot sale the detool. Hello, Bhily, he to its credit many everyday proofs while the deceptive snake, which A lot of people spoke to him, peo- oil with that marsh property, and said. I in ghal to see you, be ple who had passed him by for I'm wondering how long I can hold cause you will be the first to congratulate me on putting over a lit. that some are inclined to class it as saluted even by the airiest of comparatively harmless, the reatreads, was killed. This illustrates afresh the singular association between an adder and a rat. Why I nearly cried. It was splendid ducing the risks of its being inter- and for what purpose does this apparent amicability exist?

> THE PEACE OF THE BODY IN MATURE AGE.

The digestive troubles of middle the chances are that there will be and later life are frequently due to older people not realizing as Many years ago a locality in keenly as they should that as the Australia suffered from a raid by years creep on not so much food bush rats, which congregated in is required to keep burning prop great numbers. Similar plagues erly the fires of life. There come have often been recorded from the with middle life inevitable changes, western downs; but the coastal vi- in the circulatory and digestive sitation was singular, for it was organs. The digested foods are not associated with death adders. absorbed quite so actively; there which seemed to be on good terms is little or no muscle building as was growing sweet ptoatoes on a ity there is a much weakened fairly large scale for pig food, the power to eliminate the wastes from plough being used for the harvest the body. It follows naturally that ing of the crop. Seldom was a fur- while no set rules can be given row run for the full length of the since age changes vary with indifield without turning up both ad- viduals, these suggestions may well be kept in mind: Decrease the Suddenly the rats migrated, and amount of musele-building food then the death adders disappeared. eaten; eat only such foods as are few of either being seen for a de- easy and simple of digestion; eat cade, when the association between at regular intervals in small quan-

He was sober on the evening Mr. Lane stepped into his place of busi- You're not a bum turning over a ness. Sober and rather pessimis- new leaf: you've got the look of a Like the stars, so still and saint- ing kind of person, sent one of his tic. "Hello, Lane," he said. "Why man who's already cornered the barbers across the street to the I didn't know you for a minute." town."

He walked out of the shop and man. "Absolutely rotten. I hav- taken a partner."

"What do your mean?" cried

Caddy blinked and came from grip and business slipped away Mr. Bane over for about five mibehind the counter. "I'd sooner from him because he was unable to nutes before he spoke. He looked down her knitting when it came talk to prospective customers, at his face and his elgthes, at his bedtime and she looked at me with the rats. One of the settlers in children; with less bodily active Mr. Lane looked at him for a Every day he drank harder, and shoes and gloves, then he blurted through her glasses. "Billy," she

"William," he said, "will you suit; then he took a chair and sat on his desk and called Will Hamplease pay Caddy's bill for me and down behind the little 'counter. mond, the sign writer. "Will," add it to what I owe you? Caddy "How is business, Barbour?" he he said, "I want you to send a man up here first thing to-morrow "Rotten," eried the real-estate morning to change my sign. I've

strolled along Depot Street, while en't made a sale in a month. Look- On the day following I came in he did not know how they had ig- "Barbour," said Mr. Lame, "I tle deal. Barbour & Lane have

ty-five every morning.

ed, I know. "Why, Mr. Lane!" I cried. And no active resentment. because you neglect it. You want cause a lump came up in my throat

and we talked over it for a long, 'said, "there's something behind "I want to come back," said Mr. the change that you and I don't understand. He's found out something. The Almighty has put a ray of light into his mind so that he has seen a great truth; and, Billy, I wish every man in the world who, like Mr. Lane, has slipped and gone under in the battle, could see the truth as he has seen it."

(To be continued)

OUR ORGANISED **GRAIN GROWERS**



Central office of the "Sask, Grain Growers' Ass'n," "The Courier" cladly gives publicity to these articles, as this paper always has been and still is a strong believer in the cause of the organized farmers of the west.

Thirteen Reasons Why Grain Growers of Saskatchewan Should Buy Victory Bonds.

(By J. B. Musselman)

"It is ordained that we shall not [tional welfare shown by our invest reach the blessed era of peace save ments in Victory Bonds. along a path of gold cemented with 4. Because successful prosecution human blood"-Lloyd George. of the war has so increased the re-

ly contributed "human blood" as Bonds. safe for Democracy."

scribed. that lasting peace, which is the proptable investment. only peace entitled to considera-

In view of the obvious need in grain grower should earry as an The first Indian war loan reach financing the securing of that vic- insurance against the unknowable ed the sum of 40,000,000 pounds torious peace it is important that conditions he will have to face af. sterling and the second loan reachthose in the "third line trenches" ter the war. should continue to support our war 9. Because, if we do not take our setivities by a loyal-ned liberal in- full share of Victory Bonds some. theatres of war more than 1,500 vestment in the Victory Loan. In one else must take it for us; which miles of railroad track, 250 engines view of the manifest need and our is not EQUITY. obvious duty the following are 10. Because the Victory Bonds submitted as some reasons why we purchase will feed and clothe who are table to purchase Victory to England—that glorious old figh-and street fights are occurring be Bonds, should do so to the limit of ter for the "square deal;" help destheir ability.

feat the greatest peril humanity

Thirteen Reasons For Buying Wictory Bonds

1. Because the Grain Growers Associati n exists for the establishment of a true Democracy.

2. Because we cannot co

2. Because we cannot claim the are prepared to fight for these privileges of Democracy without principles by subscribing our full ing its responsibilities. share for the Victory Loan. use our future influence | 13. Because, in order to show our 3. Bec neils of the nation will faith in the brave men at the be guaged by the measure of our front, we will buy Victory Bonds

sponsibility for the na- at bome. tions increased 100 per cent; viz:

from 10,000 to 20,000.

increasing measure.

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viding the Victory Loan.

12. Because we love right, righte-

has ever known.

Whatever may have been the of Canadian politics and the pre- vantage of the necessities of the some time. sent member for St. Pancras, in people during war time and have Inspection of the city shows that sassin down before he was able to

A SOUND TRADE POLICY

During that quarter of a cenhas remained foursquare to every wir the economic war on the Ame. ed Belgian cities is Germ in to tariffs and his recent utterance, life. It has long been apparent in Ostend, use Genzan as their own today. This does not include losses therefore, on the proposed Imperial that Canadian protectionists have language. The enemy apparant. Preference should be of interest to been organizing their forces, went out of his way to teach his two weeks. western grain growers.

During a recent interview at Ot ciation and its latest offspring. The tawa be is reported to have said, Canadian Reconstruction Society. GERMANY DRAWING "I am not in favor of any policy It is not unnatural, therefore. FROM ALL OVER of Imperical Preference. It is most that the Grain Growers of Western injudicious to talk of such a thing Canada should be preparing to

It is an ill-wind which blows no one any profit, is a saying as true as it is old, the veracity of which the Central office to notify all lo- BARON BURIAN IN is being exemplified as a result of cals of the G. G. A. that Christmas the war profiteering which appears parcels for the Canadian Expedito be as rampant in Europe as in tionary Forces in France should be

ancer using to a recent announce the middle of November. Trans affairs committee of the Hungarcutting their own throats in more co-operative movement has grown canada by the middle of November. Last year many parcels were distant date we shall reach a cestant date we shall reach a ce operative stores in Europe were estimated at \$360,000,000 and in 1916 had increased to \$500,000,

That all parcets small be manied this begonations for the concursion of the 000. The sales of the Switzerland tributing, co-operative organiza-beings to happiness.—Then

NOTE OF THE PARTY OF

HAD ARRANGED TO EVACUATE FRANCE PRISONERS SAY

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 21. - When the German government, on October 12, told President Wilson that it was ready to comply with the proposition of the president coneerning evacuation, the German army had completed arrangements for a withdrawal from France This assertion is made by prison ers captured by the Americans Sunday in the region of Grand

The prisoners agreed that the German commanM had started making estimates of the transportation facilities required in the evacuation of French territory.

INDIA PLAYED PART OF SOME MAGNITUDE IN WAR FOR EMPIRE

Loxpon, Oct. 16. (British wire In the past four years the mem- turns for our labor that we have less service.) - General Allenby's hers of our association have loyal- more money to invest in Victory great victories in Palestine and Syria, in which India played a well as "gold" to bring about this 5. Because the value of our pro- prominent part, make the time or 'blessed era of peace," in the uni- duce would enormously shrink if portune to place on record the versal effort to "make the world the Victory Loan were not sub- answer of India to the call of arms issued by the British empire.

In spite of the whispers and 6. Because, if the common people Indian troops have born their dreams of peace emanating from in large numbers, do not invest in share of the war in France, Meso-Berlin the struggle is still in pro- Vetory Bonds the war will have potamia, Egypt, the Dardanelles gress and there is no reason for been financed by the Big Interests, at Saloniki. East Africa and in relaxing our efforts in securing 7. Because Victory Bonds are a Central Asia. Up to July 31, 1915. India had contributed no fewer 8. Because Victory Bands from than 1,115,189 men to the British an ideal reserve which every wise army

India has sent to the various and 4,500 cars.

TROUBLE IN SOFIA

those members of our association, our brave soldier boys; send wheat revolution has broken out in Solia LONDON, Oct. 22. - A state feat the greatest peril humanity troops and police. It is said that 11. Because we are Co-operators killed. more than 3,000 persons have been

and will do our full share in prodespatches from Vienna and Rusisness and the square deal, and correspondent of the Exchange se we cannot claim the are prepared to fight for these Telegraph company.

> GERMANS MAKE SURE OSTEND IS BLOCKED

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN Вилогия, Oct. 21. — Before leav- Tisza, former Hungarian premier, money. The co-operative stores have was sunk in the channel there last car with a revolver, according to consistences, or inconsistencies of gained largely on account of the May. They thus made doubly sure a despatch received here from the "Joe" Martin, the stormy petrel fact that they refused to take ad. the channel will be blocked for Hungarian capital. Count Tisza's

the British House of Commons, continued to sell at cost, instead British shells did terrific damage fire no one can accuse him of meonsis of monopoly prices. Hence the to enemy military and naval estabtency on the question of the tariff people are enjoying them in ever lishments, but did not herm the residential or business sectors to a New York. Oct. 18. — British any extent. The only mone to be casualties during the first 39 weeks With the end of the European wind that blows in his opposition riean continent will take on new of the smaller children, especially British bureau of information here through the Manufacturers Asso- tongue to these children.

FROM ALL OVER LINE

/Wishington, Oct. 21. - Gerat a time when the Americans are saving us from perdition. A policy of protection would result in smashing the countries of the Empire."

Washington, Oet. 21.— Germany is drawing screvely upon other party of the western front for reinforcements to check Americans north of Verdun. General Pership one of them put up a sign. "Open all night." Next day the second one put up a sign: "We never close." The third day Won Lung put up his sign: "Me Wakee Too."

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REGARD TO PEACE

AMSTERDAM, Oct., 18. - Baron from Canadian ports not later than minister, speaking to the foreign cont in an English paper: "The portation is congested during the rolltoering retailers in Europe are Christmas season and the Post-President Wilson sent his second

master is requested to endeavour reply to Germany), said: ways than one. As one important to have all parcels posted at his office in time to be dispatched from trail powers to President Wilson to protection of the rights of that country, according to official despatches rethat during the war the voluntary Canada by the middle of Novem- opens the prospect that at no far according to official despatches re

by Christmas.

Peace."

Barson Burian added that the assent of Austria and Germany to the cabinet council Sensent of Austria and Germany to the cabinet stated that he was wholesale organisation of every man and evacuation had been established, nothing to give out in connection and in 1916 by 25 per woman is to serve other people.—

and that he certainly was not too believe of western Canadian Particles of the strike of the nt; that al Denmark 25 per cent; Theen.

outimistic in supposing in view of this situation, we are standing or cent; Helland 44 per cent; and Only the spirit of rebellion immediately before a costition of optimistic in supposing in view of this situation, "we are standing Tue mland 106 per cent. In Russia, craves for the happiness in this hostilities and shall shortly enter m 1915 to 1917 the number of life. What right have we human into ne otistions with the enten

Thousands of Cases Reported With Many Deaths.

THOSE WHO ARE MOST SUSCEPTIBLE TO IT

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"-The Wonderful Fruit Medicine-Gives the Power To Resist This Disease.

The epidemic of Spanish Influenza which played such havoe in Europe, has reached this continent. Thou-sands of cases of the strange malady have appeared and many deaths are already reported; Surgeon-General Blue of the United States Public Health Service having stated that "Spanish Influence will probably spread all over the country, in

Practically every ship which touches our shores from abroad, brings those infected with the

Surgeon-General Blue urges that

Spanish Influence affects most everely elderly persons and others hose powers of resistance are eakened by illness, work or worry, specially those who are "run down" r "not feeling up to the mark."

The really great danger from the inease is not so much in the disease.

sease is not so much in the disease elf, as that it often develops into

pneumonia.

What everyone needs now is a general tonic like "Fruita-tives" The wonderful fruit medicine is not a germ-killer. It is a body-builder, a strength-maker; a blood-purifler, a power in protecting against the rivages of disease.

"Fruit-a-tives" regulates the lilineys and bowels, causing these organs to eliminate waste regularly and naturally as nature intended. "Fruit-a-tives" keaps the skin active, and purifies and enriches the blood. "Fruit-a-tives" tones up and strengthens the organs/ of digestion, insuring food being properly digested. ing food being properly digested

Everyone can take ordinary pretherefore can take ordinary pre-tions, avoid crowded places, and e "Fruit-a-tives" regularly to ure sound digestion, to keep the wels and kidneys regular and the sole system in the best possible edition. Then we are safe from

Fruit-a-tives" is sold by dealers verywhere at 50e a box, 6 for \$2.50, that size 25e or sent postpaid on coupt of price by Fruit-a-tives insted, Ottawa, Out.

COUNT TISZA ATTACKED AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19 .- As Count.

ing Ostend the Germans scattled a was leaving the lower house of large mail boat alongside the old parliament at Budapest Wednes-British warship Vindictive, which day, a youth approached his motor chauffeur struck the would-be as-

CASUALTIES OF BRITISH

of 1918 aggregated 700,000. 'my ing to a cablegram received by the in the heavy fighting of the past

> The mesage stated that durin the period between January 1 and October 1, the lowest casulaty list for any single week was 4,126 and the highest over 40,000.

article V of the treaty of 1864, which ceded the Dukedoms of Schleswig-Holstein and Laucoburg to Prussia, provided for a plebis eite in Schleswig to decide whether mailed in time to be dispatched Burian, Austro-Hungarian foreign the inhabitants would prefer allegiance to Germany or to Denmark. The provision, it is declared, never has been earried out.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21. - The govrnment of Luxemburg has appeal

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



ALEXANDER TREPOFF, have been shot.

ENEMY TROOPSHIP SUNK BY MINE

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21 .- The Han urg-American liner steamer Habs-urg struck a miné last Wednesday while on a voyage from Riga to Dan-zig, according to advices from Hel-singfors. One hundred German soldiers and four officers were

Flour in Isolated Parts OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—Manufacture and licensed dealers and such consur-ers as many

IRISH STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

BELFAST, Det. 21. - The Irish

steamer Dundalk was torpedoed in the Irish Sea last week. Of the erew of more than 30 only 13 were rescued. The Dundalk was owned by the Dundalk and Newry Steam Packet Company. She measured 863 tons.

DUNVEGAN LINE OFFICES BURNED

tained the offices of the general mager, the divisional superintender additing department, the suppl

*********************************** shape for a nominal charge.

The Courier's

The Editor. "The Courier"

last writing removed from our ends fatally. Churches, schools

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. By the cities as well as in the country ron Schwartz. Hoock, who a year ago moved from closed for two weeks; yesterday no here to make her home with her services were held in either of the daughter Mrs. John Schaefer at churches. The epidemic is far

Elmira, also answered deaths call worse than the Grippe or Inducate on the 8th inst. She had reached which first spread over this counthe ripe old age of nearly 88 years, try about 27 years ago. Burial took place on the Lath. Ceof the Luth, charch officiated.

ary and Rev. J. Maas of Kitchener occupied the pulpit in the Luth. hurch on various Sundays recent v in the absence of the Pastor. Rev. Geo. Weidenhammer of the Luth. church has resigned the Duncan MacPherson, of pastorate thereof and intends to

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ESTIMATES GIVEN ON OVERHAUL JOBS.

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its new dress which is becoming at great beyond from Influenza or

midst Ruby May, the twelve year and theatres have been closed in

Student Brenner of the Semin

move to the west in about a month, where he has accepted a call from the Luth, congregation at Laird, interned soldie Sask. Rev. Weidenhammer has been the faithful pastor here for the past 2½ years and we certainly are sorry to lose him. However,

Conestogo, Ont., Oct. 21, 1918. young people, Kitchener and Waterloo being especially hard hit. and several whose cradles have stood in our village, who have gone We congratulate the Courier to to these cities, have passed to the Pneumonia which usually comes as The Reaper death has since our an after effect, and in most cases on Schwartz.

The Widow of the late Chas. to help check the spreading of the epidemic. The school here has been

metery here after a service in the ing a heavy corn apple and notate Farmers have been busy harvestgrop and are now taking up the roots which are exceptionally good. N. . S.

MAJOR H. W. M'PHERSON WAS KILLED IN ACTION

ly are sorry to lose him. However, our loss is someone else's gain.

Influenza has been spreading over Ontario, causing the deaths of hundreds, yes thousands of March.

For Freedom's Sake

TO you who have sought Canada for your living and your home, there comes now the opportunity of showing how much you really care for this, your adopted land.

Canada is at war-helping to push back the hordes of savage men who set out from Germany to conquer and enslave the world. Money is needed to provide the food and clothing, the guns and shells that Canadian soldiers must have in plenty, to triumph over their already half-beaten enemy.

Your money, paid for Victory Bonds, will go to swell the vast sum which pays for all the things our soldiers need to fight with. You are not asked to give a cent — it is simply as a loan that the Govern-

ment accepts your money. And every six months, the Government will pay you interest — at a good

And at maturity the Government will return your money in full.

This is your chance to prove you are willing, though you may not fight in Canada's defence, to sacrifice something for the only thing worth fighting for, or living for - Freedom.

So buy Victory Bonds - save money to buy more Victory Bonds - eat less, buy less clothes, give up some of your amusements - and put every cent you can save into Victory Bonds -

To prove that you believe in Canada -

rate - on the loan you are now privileged to make.

To prove that you are willing to make some sacrifice for the Freedom you came to Canada to secure. -

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Pinance of the Dominion of Canada