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a president of the Bank of Hochela-ta Air, Gordon is well-known in busi-ness circles in Montreal; Mr. Wood is **FROM GREECE** prominent in financial circles in To-Commission On Materials. In addition to the imperial munitions board, a commission has also been appointed to make inquiry into the supply and sufficiency of raw Saloniki or Anywhere materials in Canada required for the production of munitions of war and as to the best methods of conserving Else the same. The commissioners are: Col-Thomas Cantley, New Glasgow, chair-man; Robert Hobson, Hamilton; Hon. **CHARGE IS ANSWERED** C. Edwards, Ottawa; E. Carnegie, Welland; George W. Watts, Toronto; and George C. Mackenzie, Ottawa, Germany's Attempt to Draw Colonel Cantley, Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Watts, says Mr. Hitchens, ren-Comparison With Belgium dered valuable services as members of the old shell committee, especially in is Futile. the early stages of its work when the production of shells in Canada was in a more or less experimental stage. Their inclusion was amply justified benator Edwards, Mr. Hobson and

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CANADIANS RAID

With Australian and Territor-

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TOOK HALL BY STORM

Resolution.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- The entente allies. in disembarking troops at Saloniki. Mr. Mackenzie of the department of are not violating Greek territory, nor mines possess also knowledge of can their action in Greece be comparspecial and intimate character with ed to the German occupation of Bel-

regard to matters which will form the subject of Inquiry. Early Difficulties Overcome. gium. This is the semi-official reply to the German statement recently made. "Speaking generally," says Mr. Hit-chens, in a letter to the prime minis-ter. "it may be said that the earlier in which the Saloniki expedition was criticized as a violation of foreign terulties have now been overcome ritory. and the work of the administering

The presence of the allies at Saloniki does not need any justification, according to the diplomatic view made known in Paris. The French and British are not tolerated guests, but are there as a matter of duty and established right, it is pointed out.

PEACE MEETING Can Land Elsewhere. Their action in Saloniki, it is further said, could be repeated at any other point in Greece, and with per-fect legality. The landing of allied troops at Saloniki is based on the London treaty of July 13, 1863, the signa-tories of which are Greece, France. Great Britain and Russia, guaranteeing the independence and constitution al institutions of Greece. This conven-tion was preceded by various other agreements entered into as far back

as 1822. In the belief that Greece is menac-In the bellet that Greece is menac-ec from within and without, the allies, it is held, have full liberty of action under the terms of the treaty, and will continue the work begun, certain of international legality of their action. Threw Out Speakers, Launch-

ed Gas Bombs and Passed GORIZIA SUBURBS ON FIRE

CIVILIANS LEAVE TOWN LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Canadian and

Australian soldiers, with a sprinkling of British :erritorials, this evening tooks charge of Memorial Hall, where City by Population in Semithe "Union of Democratic Control," an organization which is opposed to con-Official Statement.

scription and favors peace, was ad-LONDON. Nov. 29 .- Telegraphing vertised to hold a meeting, and ceremoniously threw the speakers from Zurich the Exchange Telegraph

from the platform and turned the Company says: rathering into a recruiting meeting. "I company says: The soldiers succeeded in gaining published here says the suburbs of ission with tickets other than hose circulated to the members of the Gorizia are in flames and that the union, and, forming themselves at the evacuation of the town by the remain-top of the statrcase leading to the ing civilians is proceeding methodi-

great hall and galleries, forcibly took cally."

Compose containing "asphyxiating Sases" were launched and then the Miles took the platform by storm Everal of the speakers, including E D. Morel, the leader of the speakers, including E D. Morel, the leader of the speakers, including E The promoters of the meeting were thrown from the platform with the Entry averaging favorably." BITTEN BY COLLIE DOG. Dot de transformed and the street near his show restrict a state to be show restrict a state to be show the street near his show restrict a state to be show restrict a state to be show the str

FRENCH DRIVE ENEMY FROM MINE CRATER

of Labyrinth.

will occasion has already caused something like a panic in commercial circles, but it has undoubtedly strengthened the cause of the admin-istration so far as the ship purchase bill is concerned. Wall Street which has heretofore fought national ownership and operation of sea going ves-sels with incredible bitterness may Germans Not Permitted to Retain

suddenly change right about face. In-deed the president, who has the re-markable faculty of falling upon his feet, is apt to find an easy victory for Point of Vantage Northeast his policy of establishing an American merchant marine. The new British-Canadian policy is also interpreted as designed to dis-courage the export of Canadian wheat

special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Nov. 29 .- The only notable incident reported in tonight's official communique of the war office is the driving of the Germans from the crater to the United States, and this was seized upon today to give the market an upward tendency. It is, therefore, caused by the explosion of one of the enemy's mines at a point between the opposing trenches north of the laby-rinth. The occupation of this exca-vation by the Germans was reported possible that wheat may be put on the free list without waiding for any reciprocal action by the Canadian govern-ment. Otherwise it is feared with esterday.

Canadian wheat practically pre-empted A French acroplane which was comfor the British market that a wheat pelled to make a landing near Dom-pievrin, on the left bank of the Meuse, corner might be attempted in United States at some future time, notwithstanding the present big surin front of German positions, escaped with only slight damage, despite heavy hostile artillery fire. The aviators esplus on hand. No Commercial War. caped unscathed. In reprisal for the bombardment of

The government is not inclined to view the policy as intended to in any Verdun by four German aeroplanes, a way inaugurate a commercial war but French squadron of five machines dropped 20 bombs on the Brieulles rather as designed to meet the mili-tary situation. Still the incident will Alsace, cutting the railway line and compelling a railway train to turn back to the station in a hurry. In a bayonet attack the French drove a German detachment back in confusion from their works west of Berry-au-Bac. Several men were loss Berry-au-Bac Several men were left dead on the field.

The Belgians tonight report a bom-bardment of their positions at Dix-mude and a counter-shelling of the hostile artillery, German trenches and workers in the direction of landmark 12 on the Yser and towards Poesle.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN SHIP

Fransport Macedonia Makes Prize of Presidente Mitre, Sailing Julius Barnes, one of the leading ex-

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 29 .- The British transport Macedonia has cap-hered the stoomer. Presidente Mitre The wheat market here was active tured the steamer Presidente Mitre, navigating under the Argentine flag,

company says: "A semi-official Austrian despatch the Presidente Mitre were taken to Montevideo.

> the Argentina. She measures 3,959 tons gross and was built at Hamburg in 1895.

lows: "On the night of Nov. 25 a party of Scarcity of Tonnage.

our troops forced an entrance into the enemy's trenches near Gommecourt wood. Several deep dugouts full of Germans were bombed with hand grenades. The attacking party then The scarcity of tonnage this policy will occasion has already caused withdrew back to our trend Mine Exploded.

"A mine was sprung by us in front of Givenchy on the night of the 25th.

poptions of the enemy's trenches. - off Midde "Hostile artillery has been active in half."

OTTAWA FIXES

drome at Gips and an ammunition factory at Lachapellette. Fourteen machines were attacked at the form-

er place and nineteen at the latter. Considerable damage was done in "Reports from the coast districts state that German aeroplanes were ac-tive there on the 28th dropping bombs. iches.

During the day a French aeroplane

"Calm prevails on our front. The Serbians have not been at-tacked at Monastir. Between that town and Kalkandelen (Tetovo) the operations of the Bulgarians have been impeded by the snow. The British report a number of Bulgarian desetters." Bulgarian deserters." . So far as Serbia is concerned, win-

ter appears virtually to have put an end to any important movements, al-the the Austrians are proceeding to

deal with the Montenegrins, whose frontier they have crossed, while the Bulgarians are attempting to advance to Prisrend and Monastir.

Balkan Blizzards. With heavy and continuous snow-storms reaching the proportions of a blizzard, these operations - must slow, especially as the Serblans Montenegrins are still offering e.us-bora resistance. Monastir, it is ad-mitted, cannot be saved, but the Ser-bians who are defending the city are determined to resist to the last and give the civilians a chance to escape. They hold a front some five miles from the town in the direction of Pri-**PROMOTION FOR**

lep. from which point the Bulgarians, who have crossed the Carassou River, are advancing. Snow has completely stopped oper-ations on the Anglo-French front in

ations on the Anglo-French front in Serbia, the opposing forces, who are separated by a valley a mile across, having lost sight of each other. Greece Giving Way. There are no details of the Greek reply to the collective note of the en-tence powers demanding facilities for the Anglo-French forces, but a des-patch from Athens says it is couched in friendly terms and is recarded as in friendly terms and is regarded as paving the way for the desired settle-ment, which would enable. Greece to maintain her neutrality and not inter-fere with the intentions of the allies. Desperate fighting continues on the summits around Gorizia; the Italians elaim to have captured more Austrian trenches, but the Austrians declare that the attacks all along the Isonzo have been repulsed.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. BRITAIN AND SWEDEN LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Major and tem-IN TRADE AGREEMEN porary Lieut.-Col. D. S. MacInnes, D.S. O., Royal Engineers, temporary assis

ant director of military aeronautics, Transmission of Goods to and * From Russia Will Be Permitted.

STOCKHOLM, via. London, Nov. 29.-An agreement has been reached between Great Britain and Swede: for transmitting the goods of Great Northern. The claims put forward by dealers today for extra compensation on the biology for extra compensation on the today for extra compensation on the Br.tain and her dominions to Russia. Julius Barnes, one of the leading exporters on the New York Produce porters on the New York Produce Exchange, aserted that the British Government could virtually drive the American grain exporter out of busi-mess if it chose. The wheat market here was active and somewhat excited today over the news and prices were higher. The claims put totwarp of the prices indicated the liability of the government is to be dismissed. Something like 20,000,000 bushels are news and prices were higher.

to be taken over in this consignment, and it is stated here by competent offi-cials that it would not be surprising. If the bulk of Canada's exportable sur-plus is acquired in this manner, altho BULGARS CROSS CERNA

The distinguished conduct medal is also awarded to Sergt. W. C. Ryer, Serbian Army is Reported to Be 26th Canadian Battalion, for conspicu-

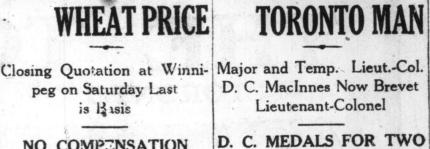
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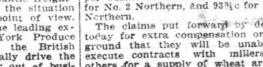
OTTAWA, Nov. 29.-The sub-com-mittee of the Dominion Cabinet toright fixed the prices which are to be

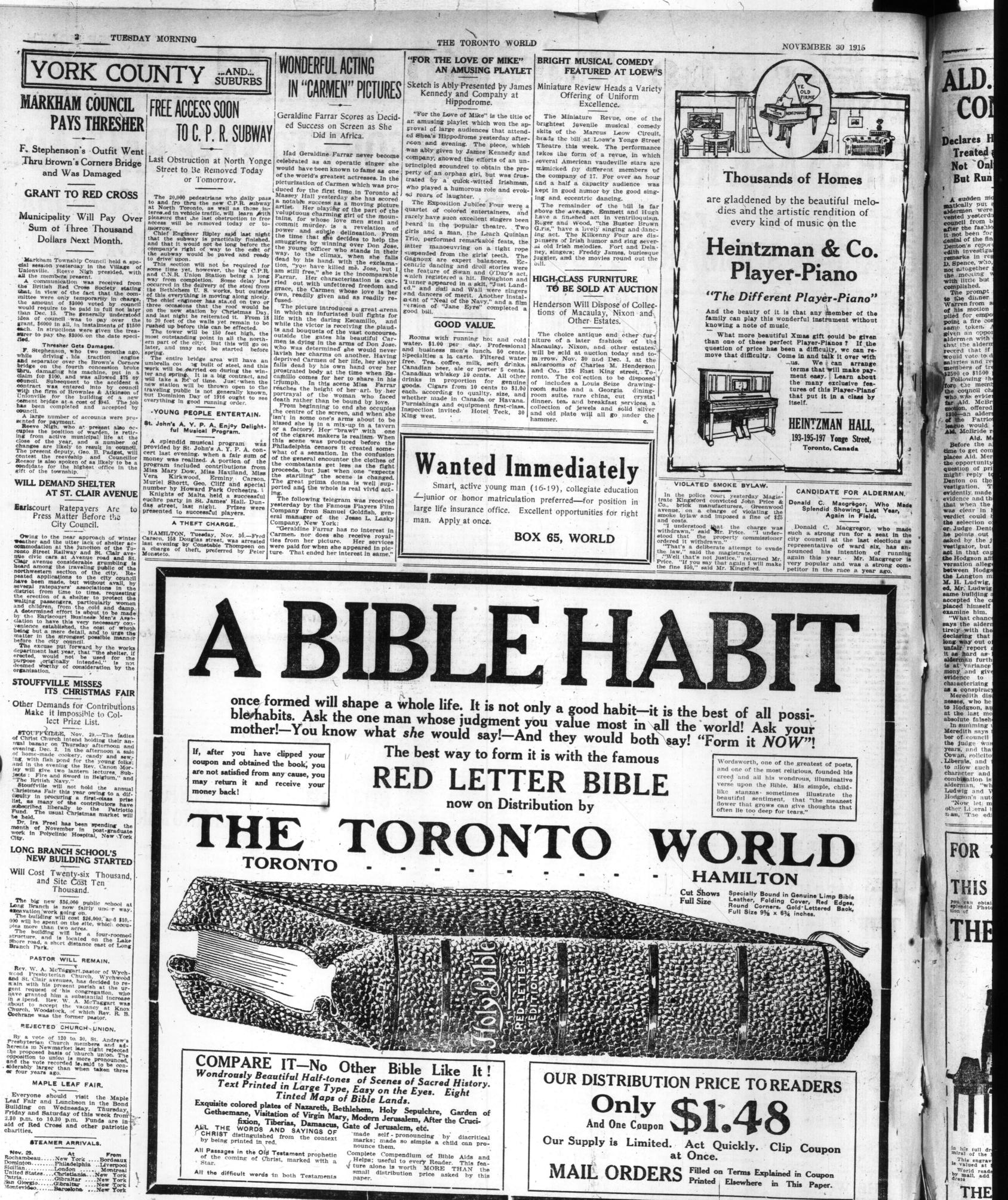
Blow at Ocean Freights aid the dealers whose wheat has been peremp.orily commandeered. After prolonged consideration and confer-NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .-- The commandeering of Canadian wheat by the Canadian Government was interprolonged the Canadian Government was inter-pretend here today by grain experts as interests affected, it was decided that He graduted from the Military College BURG-AMERICAN SHIP CAPTURED BY BRITISH Dest Markas Prize Machanic Markas Prize

to be taken over' in this consignment, and machine gun fire to dig out four Tremendous Bargains in Mink Muffs.

the commandeering process may not again be invoked.

The W & D Dincen Co., Limited. 140 Yonge street, are putting on sale today 150 beautiful mink muffs. Choice furs and unexcelled workman-Choice furs and unexcented which these ship make the prices at which these muffs are offered seem ridiculous. The DR. MACDONALD WAS SPEEDING. reconnaisance of a German crater Sg prices start at \$13.50. Think of it, a well-fashioned muff of this staple fur





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es	Declares He Was Unjustly Treated and Says He Wil. Not Only Retain Seat, But Run Again.	Heard Ald. Meredith's reply to J Meredith investigation.	TY COUNCIL DID			delaide 2380. 36-38 KING WEST.
ielo- of	A sudden motion to adjourn, diplo- matically put at a moment when the aldermen were off their suard, pre- vented yesterday's meeting of the city council from becoming a night affair after the fashion in vogue of late. Had it not been for Ald. Meredith's sturdy denial of the fin Jing con samed ir Judge	to whether or not members of the h annually. Laid over recommendation to pla hall corridor.	* * on the first of January the question as board of education should be elected * * ace bronze bust of Edith Cavell in city * *			
0.	Denton's report on the Hodgson-Mer- edith investigation and the additional remarks in regard to them by Ald. D. Spence, who, like Ald. Meredith, was not altogether pleased with the report, the meeting would have passed off with little but routine work being ac- complished. The prompt adjournment just prior	Approved the expenditure of the to \$4250.	e to occupy buildings for another two * * Social Survey Commission, amounting * * tental heads regarding certain changes		PMININ	
no" of the thout given f the	to the dinner hour prevented Ald. Warren from saying anything in favor of his motion that legislation be ap- plied for empowering the city to ap- point a fire commissioner, and, by the same token. Ald. McBride, was not given an opportunity to entertain the aldermen with a dilation on his motion that the aldermen place themselves on	Leslie street.	* * on Queen street from Pape avenue to * * ner Wilson's draft bylaw for the clean-	T		MISO3
re- ith age ay- out ea- by	record that if elected next year they would vote to do away with determanic malaries and reduce the salaries of the members of tre board of control from \$2500 to \$1500 per annum. Following the adjournment, but be- fore the members had time to leave the council chamber, Ald. Maguire,	Approved the installation of a Farm, connecting the same with Tore * Endorsed the recommendation the locating and opening of civic sk winter. The cost of operating 50 ska approximately \$15,000.	telephone at the Women's Industrial onto. * of the parks commissioner regarding kating rinks and toboggan slides this ting rinks and 33 hockey rinks will be	Pte. Andrew Hamilton Score (son of Frank M. Score) of the 4th Universi- ty Overseas Company, reinforce- ments of the Princess Patricia Can- adian Light Infantry. Pte. Score has sailed for England.	Chese Smart Skirts M. Read the Part	Hade to Order \$200 iculars (are fully
L	who was evidently anxious to see how far Ald. McBride would go with his motion, offered to write a cheque for \$300-an alderman's salary-in favor of the Fatriotic League if his col- league would do the same, but this Ald. McBride refused to do.	Adjourned, amidst an uproar, w fire commissioner, on Ald. McBride's salaries and cut controllers' from \$2	vithout discussing the appointing of a s motion to do away with aldermen's 500 to \$1500.	and on one or two points objections were raised. In the end the report was carried, and will now be dealt with by the board of control. While passing over the account	suit is beginning to look shabby already, the	
LDERMAN.	time to get comfortably settled in their places Ald. Meredith took advantage of the opportunity to get to his feet on a question of privilege in order that he might reply to the report of Judge Denton on the Hodgson-Meredith in- vestigation. The alderman, who had	limited confidence in Judge Denton's good sense, good humor and judicial tair-mindedness, and no one except the single inculpated member of the the clip council is likely to either ques- tion his opinion or challenge his find- ing." Will Retain Seat. Ald. Merédith is determined to re- tain his seat in council and will be a	who first started the down.all of the whole thing? Ald, John Dunn." And, David Spence said he thought the thanagement was doing the right thing by enarging the plant. After the war the space would be required and in the meastime all allable space should be used for concerns	Mayor Church referred to an article which appeared in The Globe recently. He spoke in defence of an item which appeared for the entertainment of re- turned soldiers. "It was a lying, scurrilous and Ebelous article, written by a reporter who has been here only a short time." he said. "I had nothing to do with the expenditure of money in connection with the visit of the Marcuis and Marchioness of Aberdeen	arate skirt is the truest economy. Who deed, at any time when the coat is on it ferent skirt, so that her entire suit may I Therefore, our very attractive offer to m	ake to your measure SMARTLY TAIL- \$2.00, will have special appeal to the
Who Made ast Year, old. r, who made a seat in the	that when the investigation opened it was clear in his mind that but one verdict could be arrived at owing to the selection of counsel by His Hon- or Judge Denton. In this connection	Ald. David Spence also criticized the action of Judge Denton, declaring that he had gone very far afield in trying to inspte wrong matives in the matter of the a.dorman's resignation from and subsequent return to council. "I defy	referred to the property committee to ue dealt with. Edith Cavell Memorial. A recommendation from the board of control that a bronze bust of Eilth	or with the 37th Battalion. A friend of The Globe's last year spent \$16,971 for entertainment. There was \$10,000 voted for the Mendelssohn Choir, \$10,- 000 to the Ad Chub, as well as other expenditures. This year I have dong	The Making There are six designs, each one up-to-the-minute, from which you may make your choice. These will be displayed in our window tomorow. with	The Materials • The materials will be chosen in our Dress Goods Section, where you will find a splendid range of lowly broulen fabrics in black and all the section
st elections as six, has an- of running Macgregor is a strong com- rear ago.	asked by the judge to act for the in- vestigator, but that he did not care to act in that capacity as he had drawn the Hodgson affidavit regarding the con- versation alleged to have taken place between Hodgson and Meredith as to	anyone to make a charge against me, either in my private life or my public life, in connection with this council," said Ald, Spence, who characterized the judge's report as prejudicial and biased. He thought that the judge	in the city hall at a cost of \$300 met support in so far as the principle was concerned. Ald. Risk, however; ad- vocated something different, and sug- gested that something greater and better should be done to commemor-	what no other mayor ever did. I have spent \$1121 entertaining visitors. I am prepared to pay the account out of my own pocket if you think I should not have spent it, and I move that the two items referred to be struck out." Council would not approve of this.	duplicates in our Dress Goods Section for your closer inspection. The skirts will be made to your measure, fitted, and strictly man-tailored. We guarantee absolute satisfaction. Cost of making	lovely woollen fabrics in black and all the new- est colors. Included are serges, broadcloths, gabardines, tweeds, poplins, whipcords, etc. All are of beautiful qualities, the prices per yard, ranging from
	the Langton matter and recommended M. H. Ludwig, K.C., who was appoint- ed, Mr. Ludwig occupying offices in the same building as Mr. Wilkie, who later accepted the case for Hodgson, and placed himself in a position to cross-	went out of his way to exonerate Ald. Maguire, who everyone knew was not guilty, while he had made no effort to c.ear Ald. Bal', altho he was no more guilty than the other alderman. Why Spence Resigned. In explanation of his resignation.	ate the memory of the late nurse. The matter was sent back to the board for further consideration. Opinion was divided on the ques- tion of introducing a bylaw to ask the electors if they are in favor of electors school trustees an unly The	however, and the accounts will be paid with the rest. Ald. Wickett referred to articles which appeared in The Globe and The Telegram and said that any reference to the National Council of Women should be corrected. It had nothing	measure will be taken and fitting arrang	ken in our Dress Goods Section. Your ged for when order is given. The work- cial cost for making only\$2.00
	"What chance had I from the start?"	· Ald. Spence said that one of the rea- sons for same was that he had become	bylaw, however, passed its second	to do with the expenditure on behali	and the second sec	

mony and gives quotations from the evidence to prove his contention, characterizing the whole proceedings as a conspiracy.

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Meredith says that every Liberal mem-ber of council voted for Langton, that ber of council voted for Langton, that the judge was an active Liberal for years, and that Mr. Wilkie and M. K. years, and that Mr. Wilkie and M. L. Cowan, solicitor for Ald, Maguire, were Liberals, and that he does not intend Liberals, and that he does not intend The real flare-up came, however. The real flare-up came, however.

Ludwig and Wilkie riding home in he referred to as "The last speaker." Hodgson's automobile."

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tirely with the findings of the judge, declaring that the latter had gone a ed to appoint a fire commissioned, and cn January 1. Caring for Soldiers. long way out of his way to bring in an the other was that his name had been infair report and had tried to make it as hard as he possibly could. The as an applicant for the position. "I alderman further says that the report came back to balk an attempt to ap-is at variance with the sworn testithought was not fit for the job." Ald. Spence believes that the investigation was just one way of wasting the people's money and that it left nothing but a bad taste and a bad im-

Meredith discredits one of the wit-nesses, who he says was very friendly Mayor Church strongly objected to the criticisms levelled at Judge Den-ton and his report of the investigation

bsolute falsehood." In summing up the whole matter Ald, dent to a close, stated that he had had received a letter from the judge in

nterior repairs.

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to allow such a line-up to damn his character and public career. "The combination is complete," declares the aldernan, "when you find Langton,

"Now let me show you where an-other Liceral butts in," said the alder-nan, "The editor of The Globe says Wickett attempted to speak twice

Wickett attempted to speak twice without making the called-for apol-ogy, but Ald. Meredith refused to allow him to speak until the apology was forthcoming, and even when Mayor Church asked Ald. Wickett to take back his remark he refused, and Mayor Church asked Aid. Where to take back his remark he refused, and the mayor closed the incident by de-claring that there had been enough of such conduct for one afternoon, and without giving anyone a further opportunity, passed on to the next item on the order paper. Time to Stop.

Ald. Dunn disapproved of any fur-ther ependitures for more cold stor-age plants at the civic abbatoir, when that question came up for discussion. "It is time to stop when you are spending money to bring in outsiders." he said. He maintained that the abat-toir was not built for that purpose and that those who were using the storage plant were enemies to the civic undertaking. They were, he believed, an-tagonizing the best interests of those doing business there, and asked for information from the commissioner as to the exact state of affairs, the amount of business and other details. The alderman was particularly wrathful over the welcome he received when on a visit to the plant recently. He said the attendant was rude and would not give him the information he wanted.

formation he wanted. Ald. McBride voiced the opinion that an alderman should not expect too much because he was an alderman. "An alderman is only a man," he said, "and he has no right to ask for information from a hired person. He shou'd go to the head of the department. I am surprise1 that Ald. Dunn should do a thing like that. Mr. Wright only d'd his duty."

O ntroller O'Neill declared he had White Label taken a great interest in the civic abattoir. He contended that Ald. Dunn had unintentionally mised the members of the council. "It's a puband Extra Special Liqueur lic, municipal plant, and should get **Catto's** all the revenue possible. We're prepared to accept anybody as long as

they pay." he sa'd. Ald. Dunn: "Ald McPride knows no more about an aba'to'r thun a chi'd. I d on't go for the information for political reasons, but I think any alderman has a right to get any in-formation he requires." He believed it was a valuable property luing id a high quality is appreciated.

Ask at Your Dealer's and the c'ty shou'd make better use E. T. Sandell Importing Company, of it. He was disgusted at the man

agement of the abattoir, and said that until the city used it in competition with other plants it was going to be a loss.

Ald. McBride: "He's disgusted be-

reading, and as a result will be pre- of the visitors. Ald Maguire s was unfortunate that such matters hal to be discussed, but felt that the city sented to the people for their opinion

auditor should be given some author-ity to pay these accounts. Will Construct Sewers. An additional grant of \$600 to cover cost of necessary repairs at the Sol-diers' Convalescent Home was asked Despite the objections of Controller Foster, the council passed the recom-

by the board of control, and the re-quest brought out considerable discusrendation of the works committee. authorizing the construction of sewers or. Queen street, Pape avenue and Lessi n. A.d. Wickett thought the government should provide the means. On the other hand, Ald. Maguire pleaded for the carrying on of the He street, at a cost of \$56,500. The controller put forward the argument that the work was not required, be-cause none of the residents had petiwork. Mayor Church said something had to be done to care for the returntioned for it, and in this he was sup-ported by Ald. Ramsden. It was suced soldiers. "I think it is the duty of he city, and, if necessary, the mayon essfully shown that the present sewer and council to go down and meet the men," he said. "I saw Col. Marlow and talked the matter over with him. is in a state of decay, however, and that it was more economical to rebuild t now than it would be later, after a If the government does not provide, then the municipality must" collapse.

On the question of widening Queen The recommendation of the hoard street, east of Sunnyside avenue, arried and the money will be spent in board of control recommended that the scheme be thrown out. Council decided Conceding that it is better to bring against this clause and struck it out in a good report late than a bad report instead, so that the work will now be

early, the board asked for the adopproceeded with. Another clause, having for its obtion of the report of three department Another clause, having for its on-ject the striking out of a recommen-dation to pass a bylaw to provide for the cleaning of the city streets and thorofares, met the same fate. The heads regarding the accounting sys-tem. It is entirely a matter of inside routine, but even so, it was the subject of a lengthy debate. Last year City Treasurer Patterson, City Auditor Sterling and Works Commissioner ra sing of the bylaw gives the depart-ment a number of rights and allows Harris were commissioned to visit New York and Philadelphia with a view to it to enforce certain restrictions beyond its jurisdiction.

examining the accounting systems there. On their return they all agreed Legislation will be asked for allowing the city to purchase a nursery farm within 25 miles of the city, also except in two instances and they re-quested the board and council to ado dispose of certain park lan and just the differences. It is a matter of changing the method of accounting, rurchase others more suitable. In each case the board of control recommend-ed that the report of the property comnittee be struck out, and in each case it was overruled.

Treasurer's Statement.

In his return of current expenditures for the year, up to Nov. 24, City Trea-surer Patterson reports that the city still has \$2,357,152 to spend before the end of the year. Up to that date the total expenditure by all departments control'able and uncontrollable \$9,242,556, the total credits available to cover the year's expenditures being \$11 574 312.

To date there has been only one overdraft, that being in the parks de-p riment, owing to the undertaking of relief work that was duly authorized, the appropriation being overdrawn by \$25 396.

reputation The amount still to the credit of the considerable illness and the departvarious appropriations for the year is \$1,314,032. ment advises that children having such should not be allowed to associate with others in the family.

TEN DOLLARS OFF.

An opportun'ty of making an even How I Cured My Eyes \$10.00 bill is rare, and especially so just now, but on account of R. Score & Son. Lim'ted. Ta'ors, 77 Kin street west, having such a tremen-dously heavy stock of overcoatings "My eyes were in a terrible state; I could hardly stand it. They were red and inflamed; felt as though they had sand in them. They would ache and burn dreadfully and caused in-cessant headaches. I could hardly read at all. After wearing my glasses my eyes felt strained and overworked. By chance I met a man whose eyes had bothered him the same way. Ho cave me the following prescription, they are going to give the public th benefit by reducing all their h'ghgrade overcoatings \$10.00. They have the newest circhs and all from the best makers in Britain. aparta Porto



DURING NOVEMBER

Incomplete returns from the depart-ment of public health indicate that the figures for the month of November will show a record number of cases of -favorites wherever unvarying measles, and the total number will, in all probability, be over 900.

water. Use as an eye bath by means of an eye cup three or four times daily-oftener if convenient. "This healing, cooling, soothing lo-tion does not smart or burn and is ab-solutely harmiess. Your drucgist can fill this prescription, or the Valmas Drug Co. of Toronto can fill it for This exceptionally high figure is accounted for by the officials of the department as being due to the fact that physicians are called in many cases where it has been the custom to "If you try it I am sure you will be give home treatment. The disease, however, is more prevalent than usual,

fust as enthusiastic over it as I am. Cut this out so you will always have the prescription." and the isolation of patients is urged. Influenza, colds are also causing

Striking Reductions in Women's Suits Fur-Trimmed Models, Values to \$42.50, at \$25

CITY HALL NOTES

In reply to a question by Ald, War-ren as to whether it is necessary to secure legislation to enable the city

or fire commission, to manage the af fairs of the fire department, City So

licitor Johnston says it is a legal ques-

ission, to manage the af-

council to appoint a fire com

no authority to answer it.

Here are suits that came to us from their makers only a few weeks ago-so, needless to say, they are absolutely the most up-to-date models you could imagine. The materials are beautiful broadcloths, gabardines, whipcords, French serges, etc., in black, navy, Russian green and African brown; the coats are lined with lovely soft satin, and most of them have high choker collars of fur; the skirts are cleverly tailored on flaring lines, in short, the tout ensemble is a la Madame la Mode, at her very best.

Now for the end of the story. These very lovely suits came just a wee bit late-we marked them rather "close" -as we say in merchandising parlance—at prices rang-ing from \$29.50 to \$42.50. Now we've decided that, with the general demand for suits at special reduction, it will be advisable for us to re-adjust these prices, so we shall place these lovely fur-trimmed models on sale Wednesday at the amazingly low price of \$25.00 each. Most of them are exclusive models, a few models are shown in different colors. Here are descriptions of three of these attractive suits:

BLACK GABARDINE SUIT, NAVY FRENCH SERGE, made with smart box coat. made with loose box coat, orsilk braid trimmed, lovely colnamented with many velvet lar of civet cat, the flaring trimmed buttons, high choker collar of velvet, flare skirt. This suit was \$35.00. Our sale price, Wednesday \$25.00 price, Wednesday \$25.00

This Free Prescription Did It.

had bothered him the same way. Its rave me the following prescription, which he said had cured him and had enabled him to discard his glasses: "5 grains of Bon-Opto in 2 ounces of

water. Use as an eye bath by means

HUNTER'S GREEN BROAD-CLOTH SUIT, the coat belted from either side of back to front, band of seal on collar, cuffs and down front, the smart skirt set on yoke which forms belt at back. This suit was \$42.50. Our sale price, Wednes-day skirt trimmed with buttons. This suit was \$37.50. Our sale

day \$25.00 STORE HOURS: MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 2380.

Alex. Mackay, chief medical inspector of public schools, there are about 1500 mentally defective children in the or-dinary classes of the schools. The doctor advocates the taking of steps to discours and care for these and beto discover and care for these and believes accompetent psychologist should be appointed. He says that if certain conditions cannot be fulfilled then an institution is the only alternative and that the children should be segregated. E. C. Wilson complained by letter to the city council yesterday that Roxthe city council yesterious that Rox-ton road was in a "dangerous, un-sightly and unhealthy condition." Three other letters were received pro-testing against the dumping of ashes and tin cans upon the streets.

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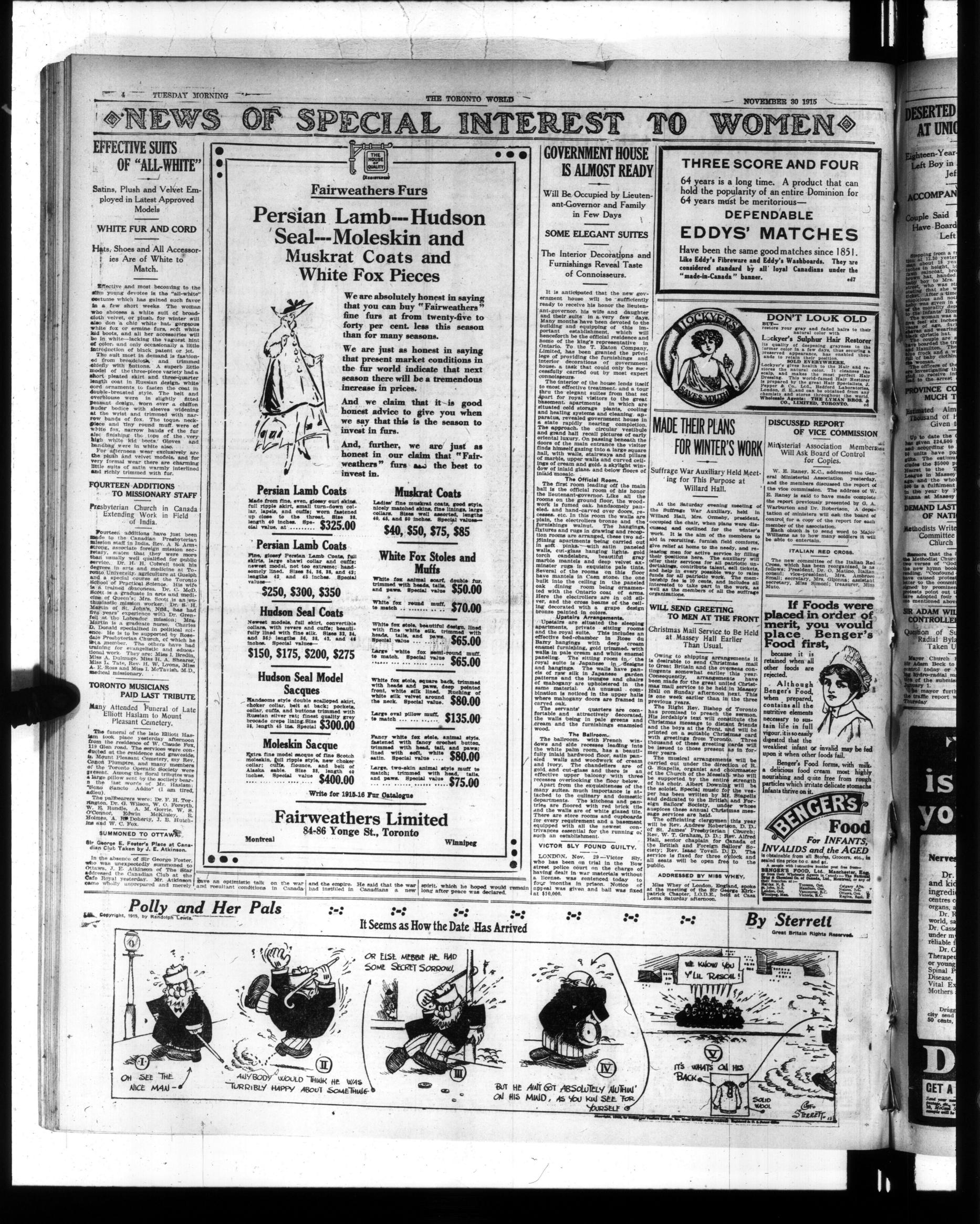
(Town Tattler).

(Town Tattier). This is a secret that will, I know, be preciated by my lady who disilkes the tedious and "nervous" task of twisting her locks around a heated iron, perhaps and blistering firgers or scalp in the operation. From any druggist procurs and at night pour a litile onto a clean tooth brush and draw this down the full length of the hair. A simple thing to do, but remarkably effectual, as will be ap-arent in the morning. The hair will have a wonderfully soft, fuffy curliness, much more natural look function of the hair on the series of the series of the hair sticky of preasy, and there will be no trouble do-ing it up in any style desired.-Oigs ormsbee. tion a reply to which is not contem-plated by the manual and that he has

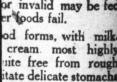
Insurance on the lives of Toronto soldiers has been paid to the city amounting to \$236,000, which means

According to an estimate of Dr. Orn

that 236 Toronto soldiers have died and had their claims settled since the war began. Four \$1000 cheques were received yesterday on the lives of Pte. Charles Brown, Corp. Charles Robert-son, Sapper H. W. Cossey and Sergt. A. H. Lillie.









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has been interpreted to come within the meaning of the license law as unlawful encouragement and solicitof Physicians and Surgeons and the ing of trade. Therefore the practice University of Toronto. giving liquor as a premium or in "I am not entering into any argument with other healers. The time may holiday season ,as a present must be iscontinued forthwith. come when the universities may have

come when the universities may have to admit to the drugless men that they were right. But we believe a man who specializes on these lines should do so knowingly and not ig-norantly," argued Mr. Osler for the physicians. "Disobedience to this order will lead to serious trouble for offenders. 'By order of the Executive Committee Licensed Wine and Spirit Shop As-The Simcoe Club, Toronto, and the

Windsor Club, Windsor, have an-nounced their intention to cut off the "The system of allowing the sale of patent medicines without clear notice is wrong," he argued. distribution of liquor after 8 o'clock. "But a great many of them are re-commended by the physicians," re-

BIG DAMAGE ACTION DISMISSED WITH COSTS

"And many are downright commo sense," returned the commissioner. in the non-jury assize court yester-day afternoon, Justice Masten dis-missed with costs the action brought Commissioner Hodgins startled the court with a suggestion that doctors, too, might be regulated in the matter of charges, "There is nothing to pre-vent a doctor charging as much as he by George Wainburg on behalf of Ruth Wanburg, 12 years of age, who, it is street School. Plaintiffs asked for sloged, sustained permanent injuries thru falling down the stairs in Church street School. Plaintiffs asked for \$10,000 damages against the board of oducation for alleged negligence in allikes," he said. NSPECTOR COWLEY WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

owing the floors to be in a slippery condition. Counsel for the plaintiff endeavore Statute Permitted Exclusion of to get an adjournment of the case pleading that his client was in New York under the care of a doctor. The case has been hanging for over a year and will likely be placed again on the

In defence of the exclusion from the peremptor list for trial at some future annual report of the board of education of certain information regarding conditions in the public schools of the

turned the commissioner

"But many of them are downright foolishness," continued the K.C.

Information From His

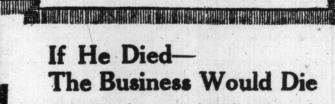
Annual Report.

GOT MORPHINE BY FRAUD.

city, as furnished by the various in-spectors, and to which sitention was drawn by the "white paper" recently published by the bureau of municipal research, it is pointed out that Chief Charged with obtaining one ounce of morphine by fraud from the Drug Trading Company, Leo McNicholl was fined \$10 and costs in the police court yesterday. A clerk from the Inspector Cowley was quite within his rights in withholding all or any of company stated that first a telephone the information referred to. The order was sent for the drug and that statute says that in reporting to the McNicholl appeared afterwords for government or the board of education McNicholl appeared afterwords for government or the board of education the drug, saying it was for a Ma the chief inspector shall "report in Klpp, a druggist. The order was made such detail us he may doom expedisuch detail us he may doom expedi-ent" the information furnished by but before being harfel over Mr. Kipp denied over the te'epheno these under him.

that he had sent for it. McNichoil is said to have left the store with the drug when the clerk was telephoning and had placed more than enough money on the counter to pay for it.

working on government orders organ-ized subscriptions to the new loan by their workmen, advapcing half of the first instalment on all sums over 100 france. Pastoral letters from the bishops were read in many dioceses yesterday exhorting the faithful to subscribe to the loan vance three-fourths of the value of the new government obligations, not exsubscribe to the loan.



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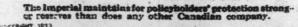
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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 30.

The Canadian Preference.

On Saturday last the Dominion Government commandeered all the wheat in public elevators east of Winnipeg, amounting to perhaps 20,000,000 bushels. The owners of course will receive compensation and the wheat is purchased for the account of the imperial government. It is a war measure justified by the fear that speculators would run up the price if they knew the British Government desired to buy.

So much appears on the surface, but the significance of the transaction is to be found in the evident determinahis American and Argentine competiexpected and thus a considerable portion of the Canadian surplus will find an assured market.

The World months ago suggested that such a preference was our due. We pointed out that the Canadian farmer by reason of the war was cut off from nearly every neutral market.

piling up a gold reserve of \$100,000,000. In a normal year they would have ac cumulated less gold and probably have been called upon to do more rediscounting, but none the less, to them must be given the credit of largely financing the United States manufacturers and exporters who have filled and are filling huge orders for supplies and munitions.

The reserve bank not only directly helps the commercial bank by rediscounting, but it enables the banks everywhere to assist the business of the country, instead of hoarding up vast reserves of liquid strength. The banker in the United States who does legitimate business no longer worries about currency famines, money corners, or sudden financial panics, or even a withdrawal of deposits. He knows he can always take the paper he has discounted to the federal reserve bank and get the ready money needed for any emergency from the government thru the federal reserve bank in the shape of national cur-

But another news item may be linked up with the two above mentioned. We now have practically an official confirmation of what The World ventured to predict some days ago, nameiy, that the allies are prepared to place war orders in Canada to the extent of \$1,000,000,000. Our chartered banks will do their best to finance these orders, but it will be freely admitted that the task is beyond them as they are now constituted. The Dominion Govern-

ment must in some way come to the rescue, and we believe it can only be done thru and by an 'ssue of national currency. Under our system as it stands today every chartered bank must accumulate and maintain a vast reserve of liquid strength. The only way in which the banks can possibly finance the huge war orders is by rediscounting their paper with the finance minister and obtaining national currency.

That they can do under the act passed at the war session of 1914, which authorizes the finance minister tion of Britain on behalf of herself and to perform the functions of a state allies to give a preference to Canadian bank of issue and rediscount, but puts wheat. That is, as we understand it, the initiative upon the banks. We bethe mother country will buy all the lieve that the leadership of the bankwheat she needs on this side of the ing business will have to be taken Atlantic from Canada, thus giving the ever by the national government, a Canadian farmer a preference over any rate so far as financing anything like a billion dollars' credit is contors. No doubt other orders may be cerned. We have pointed out how the START RESERVE CORPS week end. credit might be extended thru an iosue of national currency. No other suggestion has come to our attention. We desire to see no conflict between the

Hundred and Ninth to Use banks and the government, but, on the Home Guard Members contrary, a harmonious expansion of as Nucleus. One hundred and nine men for the One hundred and nine men for the Camp this morning. our financial system which will stimulate the business of the country with-Even access to the United States was out undue inflation. Surely it is time to announce some policy. Divisional Signalers at Ottawa have ject, and perhaps Hon. Mr. White has been asked for in an order received in an announcement to make. Whatever Toronto yesterday by No. 2 Company, policy is adopted our main reliance C.E., from the militia department, must be upon the collective credit of Over 60 of the men will go to Ottawa the nation coming to the aid of bank- as soon as recruited. ers and business men thru a generous Out of town men wishing to join the issue of national currency. signalers are requested to communicate with Lieut. V. Boyd, No. 2 Co., Canadian Engineers, Toronto Armo-Fear and Finance in Germany. ries. A point of view which will be new to A total of 109 men passed the enlistmany is taken by Mr Hilaire Belloc in ment tests in Toronto yesterday. It recent article in Land and Water, of was a falling off as compared with Monday of last week, when the enlistthe internal life of the German nation. ments were 172, also with the previous 60.000.000 or even 100,000,000 bushels He poch-pochs the idea of a revolu-Menday to that, when 205 were attion, because the "North German tested at the recruiting depot. The Norwegian consul at Toronto. never has, never can, and never will Carl J. Printz, was at Exhibition Park rise against a master. He understands Camp yesterday afternoon, and it is understood that he wishes to enlist no other way of living." Canadian overseas forces. with What rank he will hold is not yet de His master is the financial interests finitely known. which even the German Government is Gen. Gwatkin, chief of the general afraid to tackle. Enormous profits staff at Ottawa, will visit Toronto and the military camps of the city on Frimade by contractors and munition day. works and by trusts that control food To Start Reserve Corps. Announcement was made last night that the 109th Reg.ment will start a and raw material go unchecked, and the people have not a word to say. corps reserve, or reserve battailon, using the 100 members of the Home The agrarian interests look for their profits to their possessions in cattle, Guard Association as a nucleus. which constitute their capital, and regiment the size of the "109th" calls reserve battalion 400 strong while the army wants meat the govwith 2 majors, 8 captains and 16 ernment dare not interfere to reduce this capital by ordering the slaughter The 109th paraded 622 strong last night under command of Major Mr. Belloc believes that Germany D nnick. The regiment has been suponly secures the appearance of effiplied with great coats. The cycl st ciency by taking the greatest care not ccrps of 30 is to be uniformed. F.ftyone overseas men of the 109th men to use the authority of the government were last week attached to active where it might be objected to, and it service battalions. A parade to Cooke's Church will be held by the submits to the dictation of such internal authorities as Krupp's. It was 109th on Snuday, Dec. 12. Herr Ballin who instigated the sinking Roos velt Inv ted. Theodore Roosevelt, of the Lusitania and other passenger former president of the United States, has vessels, and this financier, it is hinted, been invited to come to Toronto on may yet have to pay the penalty of the Dec. 11 to speak in aid of recruiting, and it is thought that he will accept crime, tho Germany may not exact it. the invitation. If this be the correct view we may Officers from the camp will confer anticipate an earlier and even more diswith the board of control at 10.30 this astrous collapse of German power than norning in regard to the erection of has been expected. On the theory of a additional buildings for troops at Exhibition Park. It is thought that universal efficiency in Germany where the city will vote \$27,000 for this purevery weakening point is strengthened until the whole fabric wears so thin Lieut R. E. Brophey of No. 2 comthat further reinforcement of weak pany C.A.S.C., will be the supply officer of the detachment of men to be tederal reserve bank system of the spots becomes impossible, the inevitstationed at Niegara Camp this winter United States. Mr. Forgan, it will be able but complete collapse may Lieut O. H. Williams will relieve Capt. H. C. Garrett as supply officer at remembered, violently opposed Presi- be postponed for many months. Kapuskasing Camp. Capt. Garrett dent Wilson's plan for establishing If there be no efficiency but

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oatteries That Was Number Who Pass-The 97th (American) Battalion sent Miss an advance party to Exhibition Camp yesterday. It is quartered temporarily the live stock building. It is thought that the 95th Battalion, Col. R. K. Barker, O.C., will move into its

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 29.—An Inquarters in the process building at the it is expected that on Dec. 1 the lian, whose name is at present unwhose name is at present un-announced, who went to the front with the 21st Battalion under Lieut.-Col. W. S. Hughes, has been killed in ac-tion. Corporal Douglas Williams writing to his home here says that he was standing beside the Indian when he fell. Grenadiers overseas battalion will take over enough recruits from the depot

at the armories to form a double com-pany of at least 250 men. Ninety-Second to Participate. The 92nd Highlanders' Battalion will

men will be made soldiers at once.

men, not uniforms, that are lacking.

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DIDN'T WATER CATTLE.

In the police court yesterday afternoon the Swift Canadian Co. was fined \$25 and costs for neglecting to feed and water a number of cattle for 48 hours. The Union Stock Yards paid a fine of \$20 on a charge of fil-treating cattle by allow-ing them to stand in mud and water for

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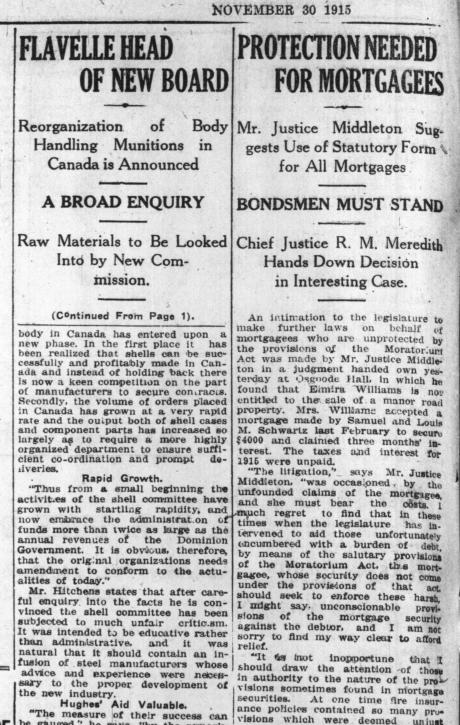
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MacCallum of Kingston

Home From Egypt and

Lemnos Island.



be gauged," he says, "by the remark- and oppressive that the legislature BY CANADIAN NURSE be gauged," he says, "by the remark-able results achieved. The facts intervened, providing a statutory speak for themselves. There are n.w form, and now no departure from some 320 firms in Canada manufactur- the statutory form is of any validity ing shells or their component parts, unless the variation from the statu-and in the short space of 14 months tory provision is printed in conthe shell committee with the active spicuous type and in red ink, nor encouragement and support of Gen. unless it is held by the court to be encouragement and support of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, have developed the largest industry in the whole of the Dominion. They have been the means also of bringing into being certain important industries sub-sfdgry to shell-making, which will have a permanent affect in developing have a permanent effect in developing and against many of the provisions the resources of the country." For instance he points out that cop-per will shortly be refined in Canada. Electric refining of zinc is now being

he was standing beside the Indian when he fell. Miss A. MacCallum, a nurse, who arrived home from Queen's Station-ary Hospital, Cairo, was cordially re-ceived in England. Queen Mary shook

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blocked not so much by the war and imperial necessities as by the refusal of the Dominion Government to repeal the tariff duty on wheat.

We then suggested that all our surplus wheat should be purchased by the Dominion Government for the account of the imperial government at a fixed price. The idea at the time was derided, but it seems to be an idea which appealed to British statesmen. They are now giving the Canadian farmer that preference to which he is so justly entitled. If 20,000,000 bushels are purchased today perhaps 40,000,000. more may be purchased between now and next September, not only for the account of the mother country, but also for the account of the French

and Italian Governments. If it be true that some such policy

of commandeering is also to become effective in Australia and India the suggestion is plausible that England anticipates the early fall of the Dar danelles and thus seeks to protect her colonies from a flood of Russian wheat,

Whether it was necessary to invoke an extreme war power to get the wheat at a moderate price may be open to question. The facts are not all before us. We are less concerned with the mechanism by which the wheat is transferred than by the out- of a proportion of the stock. standing fact that Britain evidently is anxious to give a preference to the Canadian farmer. As we have before pointed out it is only just that the

Canadian farmer should have a preference in the British market. In view of the fact that he cannot sell anywhere else he should not in that market be jostled by competitors who can sell where they like.

National Currency Our Main Reliance.

The retirement of our old friend, Mr. J. B. Forgan of Nova Scotia and Chicago, from the presidency of the First National Bank of Chicago is announcel almost simultaneously with the first anniversary of the inauguration of the national banks of issue and redia- only a policy of expediency count. He did not like the idea of the national government coming to the

relief of business by rediscounting commercial paper for the banks with national currency, but in time he not only withdrew his opposition but became one of the strongest advocates of the new system. Unfortunately his conversion occurred after he had been brought to Ottama as an expert to assist the house banking and commerce committee in revising the Canadian Bank Act.

Paffer as they may and do on many subjects, the people of the United States are now unanimous in applauding the financial revolution sbrought about by the Wilson administration. The federal reserve banks have of

dictated by fear and finance the end cannot be far away.



Pte. John J. Reynolds of A Co., 75th hands with her commending her loyal-Battalion, who died at the camp last ty and devotion, and Lord Kitchener Battalion, who died at the camp last ty and devotion, and Lord Kitchene I'riday, following an attack of pneu- interviewed her on conditions at Lem yesterday afternoon at Norway Ceme-tery. A firing squad of 20 men fired a dying and by prompt action she saved volley over the grave, and the buglers of the 75th sounded the "Last Post."

Orval Howie, a young man, went out hunting near his home at Westbrook, Major Baynes Reed, chaplain of the 75th, conducted the special funeral serand accidentally shot himself, a bullet vice, held, at St. John's Church, Norhitting him in the head. He will recover. Overseas troops have been extended

R. O. Beavis, who was in the Bell Telephone Company's office here, has received recognition by King George, swimming pool privileges at the Cen-tral Y.M.C.A. The Centre and South Coronto Conservative Club 190% Simhe president of France and the czar oe street, has invited the soldiers to of Russia, for bravery at the front. make use of its reading rooms. Lieut.-Col. J. C. Connell received Two Thousand Men Wanted. this cable from Lieut.-Col. Fethering-"Two thousand men are wanted a once," said Major George C. Royce of on, commanding the Queen's Station ary Hospital at Cairo, Egypt: "Things the recruiting depot yesterday. "We need the men and the battalions are

ing as usual, Red Cross supplies now arriving." all ready to receive them. The officers are waiting, the uniforms are actually delivered to the battalions. Tell the rubble there will be no waiting. The Queen's Hospital was increased by 100 beds, making 600 in all. For bravery on the battlefield

France, Lieut. Edwin A. Baker, son of John Baker, Collins' Bay, has been le 2000 recruits are wanted for the al Grenadiers Overseas Battalion, recommended for a military cross. Lieut. Baker lost the sight of both the 124th Battalion, Lleut.-Col. Vaux Chadwick, O.C.; the new 148th High-lander Battalion. In addition, the 126th eyes and is now in a hospital in Eng-

Lieut. Col. J. N. S. Leslie, will re-Peel and the 127th Yorks are calling turn from the front to take over the duties of commanding officer of the The Grenadiers' Overseas Battallo vesterday received several trucksful of equipment from the ordnance stores As a general rule the equipment is ties as the last thing a battalion receives, but position.

duties of commanding officer of the R. C. H. A. depot here. Col. G. Hunter- Ogilvie, assistant adjutant general, is now discharging these du-ties as well as those of the A.A.G. body washed ashore near the farm of W. H. Horsey, Prince Edward County, is believed to be that of a Japanese, who was employed as cook on the Tug Barnes, which went down near Salmon Point, Lake Ontario. What looked to be another body was seen some distance from shore, but in-vestigation could not be made owing to the rough weather. this time the order is reversed. It's

At this season of the year many an planning their winter tours. Considerble numbers annually visit the everopular California resorts, while many the flowers and sunshine of

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Them Home.

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lordship in dismissing the motion referred to evidence in which it was Hitchens, "industries set in motion under the auspices of General Sir Sam proved that some kind of intexicating liquor was given to a Hughes and the shell committee, Hazelton, who paid for whiskey. Bondsmen Must Stand. army of 100,000 skilled mechanics and

Chief Justice R. M. Meredith has and dismissed the action brought against permenant asset to the country and the Township of Kincardine by he skill which they have acquired will Robert B. Campbell, Albert Collins be of lasting benefit after the war in and Peter Shewfelt. The uilding up the commercial prosperity were bondsmen for Leonard Shewfeit. a treasurer for the township from He pointed out that the members of 1904 to 1913, and altho his books were the shell committee had resigned and the new board will be directly respon- auditor's report adouted by the auditor's report adopted by council, yet the plaintiffs were unable to secure their delivery from the bond or its cancellation.

The munic parity maintained that the position of honorary president of the imperial munitions board. He has altho it was two years since Shewfelt acted as treasurer yet it is possible that the auditor's report failed to cover all liabilities contracted even without misconduct on the part of the OWN SUPPLY OF BOYS treasurer. Maintaining that such debts may lie concealed for years the defendants refused to release the Superintendent Kelso Says That condsmen or give up the bond.

In his decision the chief justice stated that he knew of no limits to the life of the bond other than hose provided by the statute of limitations, under which action can be brought within 20 years.

The winter assizes in Toronto will commence on January 10. Two judges will be appointed, one for the non jury and one for the criminal courts. The assizes in Cornwall will commence on the same date and at London and Ottawa on January 17. The second appellate court list today is: Hughes v. Publishers' As-sociation, McIntyre v. Werner, Wills Ford, Mort n v. Treleaven, Canada Fruit Company v. Ontario Canners Company, Re Robert Hamilton.



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NOVEMBER 30 1915 FIRST, NIGHTS AT THE THEATRES

of "Daddy Long

Legs"

("THE SPICE MILL" (N.Y.), SEPTEMBER, 1913.) Unscrupulous manufacturers of baking powder, in order to sell their product, sometimes resort to the old game of what is known as "the glass test." In reality it is no test at all, but, in cases where the

prospective buyer does not understand that the so-called "test" is a fake, pure and simple, the salesman is sometimes able to make him believe it shows conclusively that the so-called baking powder he is selling, and which of course contains egg albumen, is superior to other brands which do not contain this ingredient.

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Bulletin No. 21, issued by Dairy and Food Bureau of the State of Titah. reads as follows :---

"The sale in the State of Utah of baking powders containing minute quantities of dried egg (albumen) is declared illegal. The albumen in these baking powders does not actually increase the leavening power of the powder, but by a series of unfair and deceptive tests such powders are made to appear to the innocent consumer to possess three or four times their actual leavening power."



UP TO PROMISES

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Royal Alexandra

"Experience" naturally comes in It would be impossible to conceive a episodes and there are ten of them in the moral spectacle which occupied a big audience at Royal Alexandra last Erlanger, thru the association of big audience at Royal Alexandra last night. Widely heralded and with a Jean Webster's delightful. comedy, Jean Webster's delightful comedy "Daddy Long Legs," which is the atsolid reputation preceding it, George V. Hobart's morality supplies all it traction at the Grand Opera House this week. In affecting this altogether re-markable co-star arrangement Messrs. promises in the way of fine scenery,

an excellent company, gorgeous cos-klaw and Erlanger have given to the tumes, where they are called for, and most emphatic dramatic success of the a dialog which is not too sentimental nor too plous. Dramatic work in this kind is difficult to manage and it is rather daring for anyone to under-

early fall until late spring, while Mr Miller toured the west. The universaltake it after the respected tinker and his immortal allegory. But there is ity of the popularity of this infectious comedy having been definitely estabgood material in "Experience," and the company makes it go with amaz-ing interest, so that, whatever the lished by Mr. Miller and Miss Chatter ton individually, it is indeed a rar impression, it certainly did not drag. Youth is the leading character and treat for playgoers to find them to-gether interpreting the roles in which the part is taken, with considerable versatility by William Elliott. He they have achieved such marked suc-

Mawruss Perimuter in "Potasn and Peri-mutter" found himsel feven more at home in his headine act, "An April Shower" at Shea's Theatre than he did in the masterpiece of Jewish life in New York. "Perimuter" carried his audience with him, arousing laughter at will. The act provided ample scope for his particular style of acting, and he fully upheid his reputation as one of America's foremost, character actors. Mr. Carr was support-ed by Miss Helen Cunningham. says goodbye to Love and Hope and starts out with ambition to make his way in the world. Love gives him a In working out the stage version of her "Daddy Long Legs" letters Miss Webster has preserved the whimsical humor and the sudden little touches of sentiment which brought her earlier ring to remember her by and the spirit of his mother speaks to him in

reputation as one of America's foremost character actors. Mr. Carr was support-ed by Miss Helen Cunningham. Lew and Möllie' Hunting, formerly of the Four Musical Huntings, show a re-markable versatility in their singing and dancing act. They played several instru-ments wi.h equal facility. "College Nonsense" was the title of Keit and De Mont's mixture of cheiter and acrobatics, which is a veritable cross-fire of witty sallies with some acrobatic stunts that are out of the ordinary. Mae Bron.e and Ernest Aldwell got away with some good songs and light badinage in their comic skit, "A Broad-way Flirtation," and incidentally tell the old, old story in a new way. Eccentre plane playing in which there is some clever work was a feature of the musical scream, "Almost & Plandst," in which Hilda Wolfus and Herbert Wil-llams appeared in their interpretations of lyrical and classical dancers showed several new dances, which were executed with vivacity and charm. The Flying Martins in their aerialist act and the film features completed the bill. the music of the parish church, a work into such instant favor. story concerns a pretty girl's winning fight for a chance in life. Reared in a motif which recurs. The first big scene is the "Primrose Path," where all the lures that usually beset a bleak New England orphan asylum Judy Abbott (for that is the pathetic young man on his way to the devil are in evidence. These afford opportunity little waif's name) dreams such wonfor society satire. Fashion appears in the very latest. "Pardon shaking hands," she says; "I'm afraid my derful dreams of the big, busy, inviting outside world that her fancies dis-place the hard realities of life, and thru

dress may fall off." Youth replies, "I thought it had fallen off." Howthe intervention of Jervis Pendleton (played by Mr. Miller) she suddenly ever, no accidents occur The setting of this scene is highly elaborate and rich in color. Maude Allen, as Pleasure, Betty Frewen, as Fashion, Vera Ruby, finds herself in a fashionable schoo for girls where she enjoys the luxuries that had always seemed beyond her reach. In the unfolding of the beauti-ful character of Judy Abbott, Miss as Curiosity, particularly, Edith K. Hallor as Intoxication, and Dorothy Newell as Passion were the outstand-Chatterton, altho a very young woman shows a depth of understanding which stamps her work with an individuality that places her in the front ranks of ing figures. The fourth episode is a gaming saloon where Youth puts up his money and loses. Despair shoots

American actresses. Mr. Miller in-vests the role of Jervis Pendleton with himself. Peggy Dana as Temptation was the fascinator of the scene, his fine, big personality, making the open-hearted sympathetic bachelor of which is thoroly realistic. Still more



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dence of the bride's mother. Highfield, on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1915, by the (Continued From Page 1). Rev. W. M. McKay, Mary Aiken, youngtish have forced their way, are not surprised that every precaution is beest daughter of Mrs. Douglas McLella

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Lieut.-Col. N. C. Perreau and the staff of the Royal Military College, Kingston, gave a luncheon in honor of the Aus-tralian Cadets.

DISPENSES SUNSHINE His Majesty the King has given Upper Lodge, Busbey Park, to be used as a con-Alexander Carr's Vehicle Heads a valescent home for Canadian sailors and Splendid Vaudeville Bill at Mrs. W. T. White left for Ottawa at Shea's.

the end of the week, and the Hon. W. T. White will remain at the Chateau Laurier for some weeks. Traversing the entire gamut of the motions Alexander Carr, who is best known to the theatre-going public as Mawruss Perlmuter in "Potash and Perl.

Mrs. W. H. Hearst received yesterday for the first time this season, at her pretty house in Glen road, when she looked very handsome in pale gray onli-fon over satin, with heavy slik embroid-ery in shades of gray, and a corsage bouquet of violets. She was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Hanna and Mrs. I. B. Lucas. The tea table in the dining-room was arranged with real lace and a sliver basket of beautiful mauve and white chrysanthemums, Mrs. Ferguson Burke pouring out the tea and Mrs. Johnston the colfee, the assistants being Mias Hearst, very pretty in rose du Barri slik; Miss Hanna and Miss Winona Cargill.

SOCIETY

Mr. Reginald Forneret, who spent the week-end in town with Mr. W. S. An-drews, and spoke so eloquently at the citizens' recruiting meeting on Sunday night at Loew's, returns to Hamilton to-day.

Mr. Frederick Beardmore is in town from Montreal, staying with Mr. George Beardmore at Chudleigh, Beverley street.

Mrs. O'Neill, Prince Edward Island, is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. St. John.

Mr. J. Drewitt Hood of the Imperial Bank has been transferred from Winni-peg to Niagara Falls, Ont., and has ar-rived in Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Hood, their young daughter, and Mrs. Seymour, en route to Niagara Falls.



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T. B. C. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of Robert A. Moore and the "Hygrade," Insolvents. **EXCURSION** Buffalo

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Estate Notices

Notice is hereby given that the above-named insolvents, Robert A. Moore and the "Hygrade," of the City of Toronto, it in the County of York, carrying on busi-ness as automobile repairers, in the sail ness as automobile repairers, in the sail city of Toronto, bave made an assign-ment of his and its estate to us for the general benefit of their creditors under the Assignment's and Preferences Act. The creditors are notified to meet at our office at 442 Yonge street ("pposite Carlton street), in the City of Toronto, on the third day of December, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the pur-pose of receiving a statement of the in-solvents' affairs, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the castate. \$2.70 Return Saturday, Dec. 4 estate. All persons claiming to be entitled to All persons claiming to be entitled to rank on the estate must file their claims with us on or before the third day of January, 1916, after which date we will proceed to distribute the assets thereof, having regard to these claims only of which we shall then have received notice, and we will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any per-son of whose claim we have not then received notice. Dated at Toronto, this 25th day of No-vember, 1915. CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. Train leaves Union Station at 9.30 a.m.

Tickets good to return on regular trains, Sunday or Monday. Tickets can be had at C.P.R. Ticket Offices or Hotel Ryan, 36 Church St., or Toronto Bowling Club, 68 Temperance St. Phone Main 2426 or Adelaide 3738. T. F. RYAN, Sec.-Treas.

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y B SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS. The sole head of a family, or any male The World's Selections The sole nead of a family, or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Al-berta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions. BY CENTAUR

UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage to the venuor, which while be produced at the time of sale, and on detault being made in payment of the moneys thereby secured, there will be offered for sale by public auction by C. M. Henderson & Co., auctioneers, at 128 King Street East, on Thursuay, 16th December, 1915, at 12 o'clock moon, the following property, viz.. All that part of park lot number fourteen on the north side of Grange Avenue orieily described is commencing at the northerly limit of Grange Avenue three hundred and sixty feet, more or less, to the southerly limit of a lane; thence eastering along sale and nineteen feet one inch; thence southerly one hundred and sixty feet to the northerly limit of Grange Avenue, the place of beginning. Erected thereon is said to be house known as No. 36 Grange Avenue, Toron-to, consisting of a solid brick two-s.orey and mansard dwelling on stone founda known as No. 36 Grange Avenue, Toron-to, consisting of a solid brick two-slorey and mansard dwelling on stone founda-tion, with roughcast kitchen attached, containing nine rooms and bathroom; hot air furnace; lighted by gas. The property is offered for sale subject to a reserve bid. Terms: 10 per cent at time of sale and for the balance the terms will be liberal and will be made known at time of sale. For further particulars apply to AYLESWORTH, WRIGHT, MOSS & Thaders Bank Building, Toronto. Dated November 26th, 1915. N30,D8,13,16 vember, 1915. WAGNE3 & HARDING, Assignees, 442 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. H. MALE, Dincen Building, 140 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., Solicitors for Assignces. 52 MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE City Property. UNDER and by virtue of the power of

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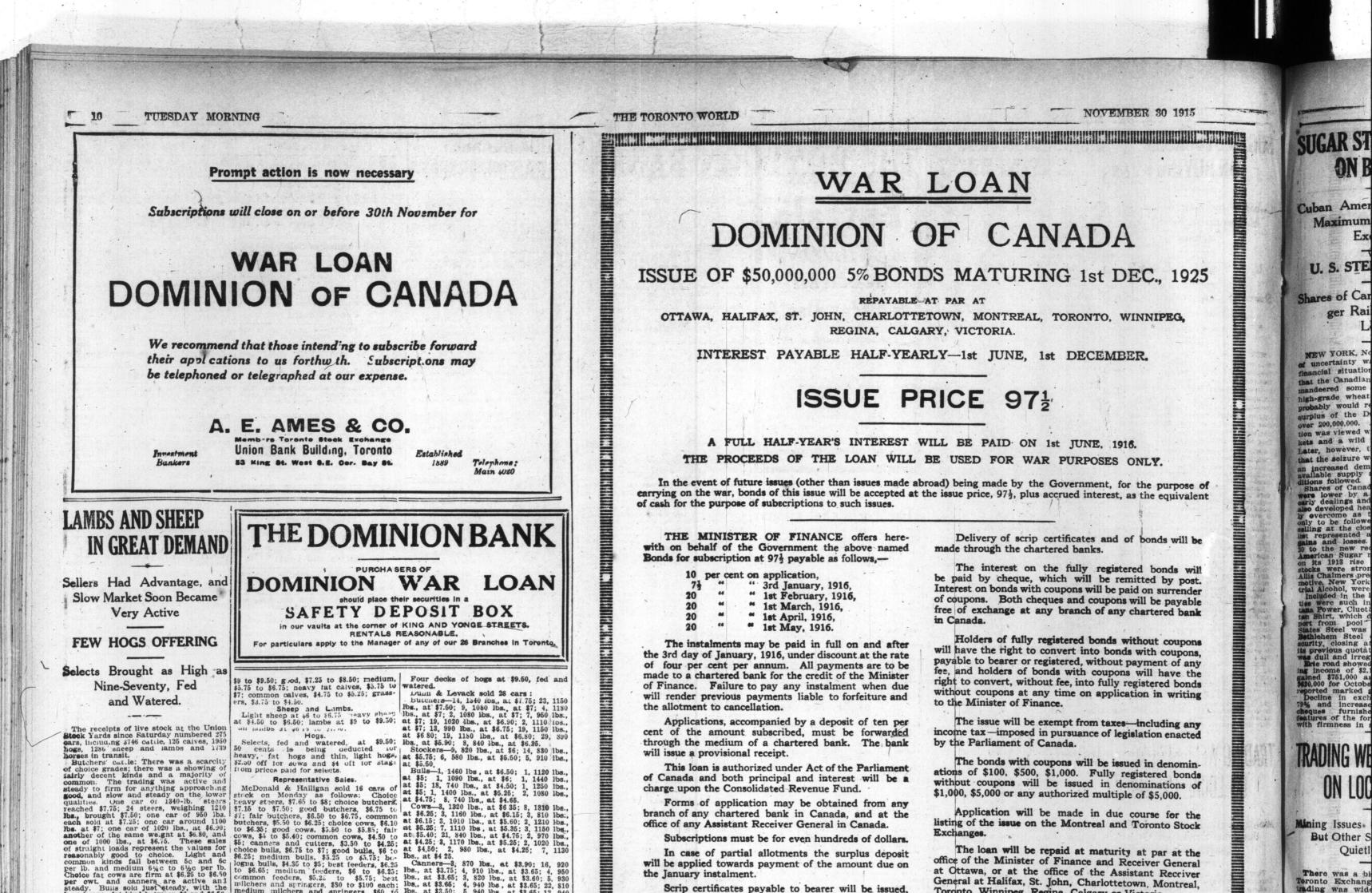
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Hamilton 50 butchers' cattle at \$6.65 to \$7.15. D. Rowntree bought for the Harr's Abattoir 200 lambs at \$9.25 to \$9.50; 50 sheep-lightweights at \$6.25 to \$6.60, and common and heavy at \$3 to \$5. Fred Rowntree bought 42 milkers and springers at \$69 to \$100 and one extra fine choice heavy Hols ein cow, which weighed 1700 lbs. at \$135. John Moxon bought 1 load of butchers' steers, 1100 lbs. at \$650, for G. H. Waller, St. Lawrence Market. MONTREAL, Nov. 29.-At the Mont-real Stock Yards, prices for butchers' cattle scored a further advance of 25c per 100 pounds, due to the small supplies coming lorward. The demand was fair, and sales of full loads of choice steers were made as high as \$7.50 to \$7.60. Sup-

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LIVERPOOL CATTLE.

Advance at Montreal Occasioned LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.—There was a sharp trade at Birkenhead this morning and cattle recovered part of les' week's drop, medium quality Irish steers and helfers making 16c to 16 pc pc. pound, sinking the offal, with exceptional qual-it at 17c. Chilled beef is a last quot-ed at 13c per pound for the sides.

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Hay. No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$17 50, track, To-ronto; No. 2. per ton, \$13 to \$14, track, Toronto. Ontario Oats (New Crop). No 3 whi e. 36c to 38c, according to Car iots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7, track, To-

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Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$1.75 to \$2.26 per dozen, \$2 to \$20c per do r at the General Phone Adelaide 934 There was a bigger market at the Toronto Exchange yesterday but the inding was widely spread and there was, therefore, no really distinctive feature to the business. Except in the mining issues, in which there was a mining issues, in which there was a mining issues. In which there was a mining issues and there was a mining issues and there was a mining issues. In which there was a mining issues and there was a mining i ontreal. Fleming & Marvin fature to the business. Except in the mining issues. in which there was a strong market on both exchanges, prices were mainly only steady. Nip-issing. Coniagas and Mointyre made strong advances in the mining issues with other of the cheaper issues also higher. In the listed stocks Shredd-ed Wheat sold up to 102, but most of the other Hsted issues dealt in were preferred stocks apparently picked up for investment. Steel and Radiation and National Car were higher with the former bought as usual by Montreal. With the government loan closed, it is thought more speculation will be forthcoming in the market generally. Depart-Members Standard Stock Exchange. We recommend the Cobalt lowed a stocks for big advances. otments Telephone Main 4028 and 4029. 1102 C. P. R. BLDG., TOBONTO, ed? amp . T. EASTWOOD (Member Standard Stock Exchange). BUYS AND SELLS ALL STOCKS AND BONDS. 24 King Street West, Toronto. Phone Main 3445-6. Nights-Hill. 2147. ed7tf, Thought more speculation will be forthoming in the market generality to the strength of the market generality to the strength of the market special to the spe and this class of buying is adding materially to the strength of the marforthcoming in the market generally. NOTICE is hereby given that a Divi-dend at the rate of five per cent. (6 p.c.) per annum upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the three months ending the 30th of No-vember, 1915, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Wednesday, the 1st of De-cember, 1915. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th No-vember, 1915, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. Dasket. Onions-25c to 35c per 11-quart basket; No. 1's, \$1 to \$1.25 per 75-ib. sack; Span-ish onions, \$1.75 per small and \$4.75 per large case. Parsnips-75c to 85c per bag. Pototose-New Brungwick Delewares Sales. DOME LAKE Are you aware what is actually transpiring at this time? Decidedly in-teresting developments at depth, and of utmost importance to you. My Market Despatch contains this invaluable in-formation. Get this at once! Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares, \$1.60 per bag; Ontarios, \$1.40 per bag; British Columbias, \$1.50 per 100-1b. sack. Peppers-Sweet, green, imported, 75c per basket. Spinach-90c to \$1 per box. Squash-Hubbard, 50c to \$1 per dozen. A POSTAL WILL BRING IT. By order of the Board. HAMILTON B. WILLS JAMES MASON, General Manager. Toronto, Oct. 27th, 1915. N.16,23,30,D.1 (Members Standard Stock Exchange) Phone Main 3172. ROYAL BANK BLDG ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Private wires connecting all markets. AN There were eight loads of hay brought in yesterday—the top price again reach-ing \$23 per ton. BANK OF MONTREAL TEMISKAMING NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF TWO-AND-ONE-HALF PER CENT. upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution has been de-SEND FOR INFORMATION. ROBERT E. KEMERER clared for the three months ending 31st (Member Standard Stock Exchange) October, 1915, also a BONUS OF ONE PER CENT., and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this 108 BAY STREET - - TORONTO, STANDARD EXCHANGE. City, and at its Branches, on and after 25 Sell. Buy Wednesday, the FIRST DAY OF DE-J. P. CANNON & CO. Cobalt Stocks-CEMBER next, to Shareholders of record ESTMENT of 31st October, 1915.

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Sewing Cabinet, solid mahogany. Usual retail price in United States \$16.00. Sale price 12.00

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