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CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1917

SIXTEENTH YEAR-NO. 200

FRENCH VICTORY

FRENCH STRIKE MIGHTY BLOW; UNEXPECTED AND DECISIVE

AT ONE POINT PENETRATED GERMAN LINES TO A DEPTH OF MORE THAN TWO MILES; MANY IMPORTANT POSITIONS TAKEN BY THE ATTACKING ARMY

ADVANCE MADE OVER A FRONT OF SIX MILES NORTHEAST OF SOISSONS; UNDER RAIN AND GENERALLY UNFAVORABLE CONDI-

MORE THAN 7,500 GERMANS CAPTURED. AS WELL AS AN ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF WAR MATERIAL AND 25 FIELD GUNS

AT ONE POINT ENEMY FLED PELL-MELL FROM PURSUING ARMY; SOME ACTIVITY UPON OTHER FIGHTING FRONTS

While the allied troops were busily engaged in consolidating positions won Monday in Flanders, the French forces of General Petain struck a mighty and unexpected blow against the German line northeast of Soissons Tuesday morning and made some of the most important gains of terrain since they threw back the army of the German crown prince which was besieging Verdun.

The stroke was made over a front of about six miles, from the east of Vauxaillon to Pargny-Filain. Under rain and generally unfavorable weather conditions the French pushed forward all along the line, aided by audacious aviators, who flew over the German positions at an altitude of about 150 feet, using their machine guns and penetrated the German line at one point to a depth of two and

Numerous important positions fell one by one into the hands of General Petain's men, and in addition more than 7,500 Germans, an enormous amount of war material, and 25 heavy and field guns

The greatest depth of the drive was in the center of the line.

There the village of Chavignon was captured after a violent struggle, which resulted in the enemy fleeing partial.

were engaged in endeavoring to hold back the onslaught, but their efforts were unavailing under the enthusiasm of the French to win positions which would place them more advantageously to press

on later toward Laon. For about a week the French artillery had been hurling tons of steel into the German line in front of them in preparation for the drive, and when it was started sad havoc had been wrought by the guns. In addition to the prisoners taken, the Germans also suffered heavy casualties.

HOLDING THEIR GAINS

In Flanders, both the British and French troops are holding all the gains made in Monday's drive northeast of Ypres, except at one place on the southern fringe of the Houtholst forest, where the Germans in a few counter-attacks forced a slight retirement of the British.

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES

The latest advices concerning the naval activity in the Gulf of ga between the Germans and the Russians show that although the Russians lost the battleship Slava and a large torpedo-boat estroyer, the Germans were the heaviest losers. Two of their readnoughts, one cruiser, twelve torpedo boats, one transport and tumerous mine sweepers were put out of action by the Russian leet. While the exact fate of these vessels has not been ascertained by the Petrograd government, it is announced that at least six of German destroyers were sunk.

Further German attempts to land forces on the Esthonia coast o'the north of Werder have been repulsed.

On the other fronts no important engagements are in progress except in the nature of bombardments. On the Julian front of the Is a Prominent Representa-Austro-Italian theater the artillery activity again has become intense. An Austrian attack with infantry in the Cadore region was repulsed by the Italians with heavy losses.

The British merchant cruiser Orama, a vessel of 12,925 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, and a British destroyer has been lost by striking a mine. There was no loss of life on the Orama, but only two officers and twenty-one men are reported to have been saved from the destroyer.

LABOR COMMITTEE SETTLES COPPER MINERS' STRIKE

ers in Arizona Will Return to Work; Terms Very Satisfactory to All Concerned

Washington, Oct. 23 .- President Wilson's special labor investigating comtee reported today a settlement of

rganizations are to be repre n the adjusting committees, virtually amounts to union by the employers, one of issues involved in the strike. des involved in the strike.

Which could be observed from the sea is co-operation in distributing or from aircraft. An infringement of sufficient labor supply to the the restrictions is punishable by immost needing men. Labor of prisonment of six years. most needing men, Labor vicals said this arrangement was in the with the governments effort to to deal with labor questions and eliminaduce employers to form associations at economic waste.

GREAT BRAVERY OF BRITISH CREW

TO BE REWARDED Fifty Thousand Copper Min- The Norwegian Government Asks for Names of British Sailors Who Performed

Heroic Deed

government, which has received rethe strike of more than 50,000 copper formed by the little British patrol ship hiers in the Globe-Miami district of on the occasion of the sinking of the nent committee, which is a permitteen and the privational on a basis which promises to the privational of the sinking of the nent committee of the privational on the occasion of the sinking of the nent committee of the privational on the privational of the sinking of the nent committee of the privational of the nent committee of the privational of the nent committee of the privational or nent committee or nent committee of the privational or nent committee or nent commit government to forward the names of the officers and crew of the vessel so that the Norwegian government can express to them its gratitude for their rescue of the Norwegian sailors.

As the result of reports that the Germans may have received news of the source of the sailors and the relations between employers to the power to appoint sub-committees, which will include presons outside of the government, it is anticipated that Mr. Robertson will act as chairman of an important sub-committee on labor and labor conditions and that he will have associated with him on that sub-committees. immediately the commission paved the way for arbitrating other Arizona copper mine strikes, which have caused lesses of many millions of pounds of war metals in the last four months and resulted in deportations of strikers and other disorders.

As the result of reports that the comment of the control of t the convoy's movements from spies on sons of spec the convoy's movements from spies on sons of special knowledge and experience in respect of the matters which the subproclamation prohibiting the use of any proclamation prohibiting the use of any unauthorized signals, flags or lights.

HOW GREAT GAIN WAS MADE

Paris, Oct. 23.—In one of the swiftest and most dashing blows of the war, the Erench troops today smashed through the German lines north of the Aisne to a depth of more than two miles at one point, inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, and captured more than 7,500 prisoners, and 25 heavy guns and field guns.

Several important villages also fell into the hands of the French, according to the war office announcement tonight. The text reads: "North of the Aisne, the attack which we launched this morning developed under extremely brilliant conditions. Despite mist and rain. our troops attacked with admirable enthusiasm formidable organiza-

tions of the enemy, which were defended by the best troops of Germany, supported by heavy artillery.

"In their first dash our soldiers captured the line indicated by the quarries of Fruty and Bohery. A little later Malmaison fort, in the center, fell into our hands.

"Pushing their advance still further, our troops, after a desperate engagement, in which they gave proof of their irresistible snap, drove the enemy out of the quarries of Mont Parnasse, which had been partly crushed by our big shells.

"On the left our progress was continued with the same success, the villages of Allemant and Vaudesson remaining in our hands, while on the right our troops carried their line on to the heights dominating Pargny-Filain. "Finally, in the center, our troops drove fresh enemy reserves helter skelter, and captured, in a violent struggle, the village of

Chavignon. At this point our advance reached a depth of three and a half kilometres (about two and one-fifth miles). "The enemy loss in the course of the day was large, in addition to those inflicted on him by our artillery preparation. The number of prisoners counted up to the present exceeds 7,500. In the large amount of material taken we have counted 25 guns and field cannon. "Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, our aviators carried

out with audacity the missions imposed upon them, their machines flying 50 metres above the lines.
"Eastern theater, October 22: The enemy attempted on the Serbian front, and at the Cerna bend, several surprise attacks, which were

PREMIER NAMES WAR COMMITTEE OF UNION GOVT.

RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT COM-METHORES & RECINILLA JACO COMMERCINE BUTO CONSIST OF TEN MEMBERS; PROSECUTION OF THE WAR IS THE GREAT OBJECTIVE

portfolio, will be vice-president.

minister of finance; Hon. C. C. Bal-

lantyne, minister of marine and fish-

eries and naval service; Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice; Hon. F.

B. Carvell, minister of public works;

Hon. A. L. Sifton, minister of customs;

Hon. P. E. Blondin, postmaster-

Reconstruction Committee

James Lougheed, chairman of the mill-

tary hospitals commission, and Hon,

Each committee, it will be observed

The duties of the war committee

which will exist during the progress

of the war and until after demobiliza

tion, are defined in an order-in-counc

Sir Robert Borden, in his recom

mendations, observes that the legisla-

tion of such a committee of the cabine

is advisable. "for the purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of the severa

departments of the government for the

prosecution of the war, for insuring

the maximum of efforts with the mini-

mum of expense, and generally for the

purpose of throwing the full power of Canada into the national endeavor.

The prime minister further recom-

mended that the committee shall in-quire into and report upon the status and maintenance of the military force

of Canada, the enforcement of the military service act, the defense of Cana-

dian coasts, and the patroling of territorial and adjacent waters, the ar-

rangements for garrisons and outposts

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PERMITS OLEOMARGARINE

Government Rescinds Prohibition

on Sale of Substitute.

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The manufacture and sale of cleomargarine, which has been prohibited in Canada since the eightles, is now permitted. An order-in-council has been passed rescinding

without portfolio.

the premier.

ister of overseas military forces.

ees is as follows:

ELECTIONS ABOUT DEC. 17

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Writs for general election, it is expected. will be issued November 1. This will bring the election in the week of December 17. The exact date of the elections, the Canadian Press, Limited, is officially informed, has not yet been de termined, but they will most likely be held on or near the day indicated.

SENATOR ROBERTSON APPOINTED TO THE **NEW UNION CABINE**

tive of Railway Employes; Will Be a Member of the committee chairman, Hon. A. K. Macden; vice-chairman, Hon. A. K. Macden; vice-chairm Privy Council in Union Lean, minister without portfolio; Sir George Foster, minister of trade and Government

MACLEAN SWORN IN

Nova Scotian Representative in the Cabinet Sworn senator G. D. Robertson, minister In Yesterday; for the Present Will Be Minister consists of ten members. Without Portfolio

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The following official tatement, covering today's cabinet appointments, was issued tonight:

The prime minister has partially completed his arrangements for the representation of labor in the government This morning Hon. C. D. Robertson, a prominent representative of the railway employes of Canada, was sworn in as a Christiana, Oct. 23.—The Norwegian member of the privy council. For the present Mr. Robertson will be without ports of the heroic rescue work per- portfolio, but he has been appointed a member of the reconstruction and development committee, which is a perma-Germans may have received news of ated with him on that sub-committee per

(Continued on page seven)

SASKATCHEWAN HOUSE CALLED Regina, Sask., Oct. 23.—The first session of the fourth legislature of Saskatchewan, elected on June 26th last, has been called to meet on Tuesday, No-

DR. MICHAEL CLARK

Liberals and Conservatives ing Unite 400 Strong to greatly improved the allied position.

CERTAIN OF ELECTION

Only Union Government Can Carry On Stable and Strong Government

OPPOSITION DIVIDED

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Strong Win-the-War League
Organized to Assist Dr.
Clark in the Big Campaign

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Consolidated Gains

British Headquarters in France, Oct. 23
(via Reuter's Ottawa agency).—The weather was again wet and dreary and the battleground shrouded in dense mist, nevertheless consolidation of the new gains progressed well yesterday and excepting for the fortified post fringing Houtholst forest, which the Germans reoccupied after a counter-attack last night, we are pretty well established in the captured positions.

clark in the Dig Campaign

Red Deer, Oct. 23.—Dr. Michael
Clark in accepting the unanimous nomination from the Win-the-War league
of the Red Deer riding today, made
one of the greatest, if not the greatest,
of his many great addresses. He
showed the impossibility of accepting
a nomination on a strictly party basis,
pointing to the chaotic condition of
the Liberal party today as a proof
that it is not in the position to procoute the war to a successful issue,
and gave reasons for believing that
the union government can do so. His
speech was punctuated again and again
with applause, and his hearers expressed the opinion that he will sweep
everything before him.

The recent storm hindered many

occupied after a counter-actack last alsowe are pretty well established in the cap
tured positions.

The Germans fought determinedly, especially in the little dip through which
the studen railway runs, and the ground
hereabouts was strewn with their dead.
Their front defenses seemed to be held
more strongly than in earlier battles in
this region, but their machine gun barrages, intense in its effects lately, was
juckly minimized owing to the thick
weather.

We curried despite strong resistance, a
network of critified buildings and concreted reduptis east of Poelcapelle, Below this to the southern flank of the
straight and concreted reduptis east of Poelcapelle, Below this to the desperate
resistance of the enemy, who fears the
threat to the high ground about Passchendels. The Anglo-French gunners are
now searching the Houthoist forest.

Bavarians Grumbling

Mr. Calder Pays Tribute to

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Canada's war cab-The recent storm hindered many net is announced; also the committee from attending who had intended to of the cabinet which will have charge of the domestic problems arising out reach Red Deer by auto, but notwithstanding this, there were more than of the war. The war cabinet-tech-400 delegates and visitors in attendnically known as the war committee

ance at the meeting. The walls of the convention hall of the extent of the dissaffection. He of the cabinet council-will have the prime minister as its president and Hon. N. W. Rowell as its vice-president. were decorated with flags and bunting.

Back of the platform was a large his company deserted, saying they were Back of the platform was a large American flag, flanked on either side going home. One actually reached his home; others were arrested en route. The important thing is that all were sent back to their regiment, the higher command evidently shrinking from adopting the Above this were 20 Canadian flags.

Above this were 20 Canadian flags. The other committee, which will be known as the reconstruction and development committee, will also have the prime minister as its president. Hon. A. K. MacLean, minister without To the right of the platform was another streamer, bearing the inscription, "Country before party," while on the wall to the left of the platform our lines on the Menin road. He was another streamer, which read: The personnel of the two commit-War cabinet-Chairman, Sir Robert orden; vice-chairman, Hon. N. W. was another streamer, which read: "United for Clark." Hanging from the Rowell, president of the privy council; gallery was displayed the device, "The weeks earlier.
G.W.V.A. Welcomes You." Major-Gen. Mewburn, minister of militia and defense; Sir Thos. White,

On the platform besides Dr. Clark were E. Michener, leader of the opposition in Alberta; R. L Gaetz, who presided; J. T. Day, mayor of Red Deer, late Conservative candidate; F. W. Galbraith, editor of the Red Deer Advocate, late president of the Red Holland's Agreement With (Continued on back page)

general, and Sir Edward Kemp, min-MOST HOPEFUL VIEWS Reconstruction and development mmittee—Chairman, Sir Robert Bor-OF THE SUCCESS OF commerce; Sir Thomas White, minister of finance; Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways and canals; Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration and colonization; Hon. Arthur Meighen. minister of the interior; Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of agriculture; Sir

Agreed Policy Will Be Submitted to Parliament From FIERCE FOOD RIOTS Ireland, Is Opinion of Mr. Asquith

ULSTER IS MODERATE based upon recommendations made by

A Further German Plan to London, Oct. 23.—The Austro-Swiss Land Arms in Ireland Is serious internal situation in Austria Revealed in British House according to an Exchange Telegraph of Commons

London, Oct. 23.—The house tonight by a majority of 153 rejected John Redmond's motion deprecating the government's Irish policy as calculated to endanger the success of the Irish convention. The debate was a strong one, due to the revelation by the premier and Henry E. Duke of a further German plan to land arms in Ireland. It also derived unexpected interland. It also derived unexpected interest from light thrown on the progress of the Irish convention. Mr. Duke and Mr. Asquith both ex-

Mr. Duke and Mr. Asquith both expressed most hopeful views concerning the success of the convention, Mr. Asquith saying he believed that only a few months would intervene before an agreed policy would be submitted to parliament concerning Ireland. John Redmond, a member of the convention, said he was able to pay tribute to the moderate and helpful attitude of the Ulster members of the conference.

Mr. Duke, in an exhaustive defense of the Irish executive, indicated that the authorities are steering a middle (Continued on page two)

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BRITISH OPERATIONS WERE SUCCESSFUL

ADVANCE ON SUNDAY GREATLY IMPROVED POSITION OF ASSAILANTS: GERMANS LOST HEAVILY; HARD FIGHTING AT SEVERAL

British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 23,-(Associated Press.)—The new allied line established in yesterday's limited attack astride the Ypres railway was intact this morning with the exception of the loss in the southern fringe of Houlholst wood of one fortified farm from which the British were forced to fall back last evening when the Germans delivered a heavy counter-attack. Yesterday's operations may now be recorded as a success, and From Every Part of Rid- while only limited objectives were sought, their attainment has

It was hard fighting at numerous points, and the Germans lost Name the Eminent Public heavily, especially in the region of Poelcapelle. Large numbers of enemy dead were reported this morning lying in front of the British

advance posts. The fighting was especially severe near the point of junction of the British and French forces. The German defenses on the outskirts of the wood were strong and the enemy fell back, battling desperately with machine guns and rifles. At one point, north of the Ypres-Staden railway, at the edge of the wood, the British ad-Dr. Clark Explains That vanced posts were unable to maintain the most forward positions reached because of the enfilading artillery fire. The main allied line, however, was today well north of the strong line of German positions which skirted the outlying copse of the wood.

More rain fell last night and this morning, doing much to offset the effects of the recent few days of sunshine.

Consolidated Gains RECEIVE SPLENDID

Bavarians are openly grumbling at being sacrificed to save the Prussians. A Ger

UNFORTUNATELY

HOLLAND HAS NO

Austria of No Benefit

to Huns

Berne, Oct. 23 .- A Vienna dispatch

banks will lend Austro-Hungary banks

Austro-Swiss Frontier Now

Closed; Troops Kill

Many Civilians

frontier has been closed owing to the

dispatch from Berne today. Several

munition factories were wrecked in

recent food riots in Vienna, Pressburg

Brunn and Laibach, the rioters being

DISTURB AUSTRIA

four million guilders.

The German army is beginning to think and talk in a manner which must cause confusion to the higher command. The Sir Wilfrid Laurier, But Was Forced to Part on the Conscription Measure

the union government to the people of western Canada. People from all over southern Saskatchewan attended the meeting, a fact made necessary for the reason that the immense auditorium of information he could give was that he had the Metropolitan church would not hold been drafted from a recruit depot five the Metropolitan church would not hold all the people who cramored for admittance to hear the orators. The overflow crowd was accommodated in the Frst Baptist church, situated just across the street from the Metropolitan, and here the listeners heard one speaker while the other crowd was paying strict attention to another.

Bach one of the three men who have come west to spread the gospel of union FOOD SURPLUS

come west to spread the gospel of union government in Saskatchewan, Hon Jas. A. Calder, Hon. Arthur Melghen and Hon. T. A. Crerar, made it extremely plain that the union government was formed first and foremost to see the war through to a successful end and secondly to lay the foundation for build-ing a newer and a better Canada dursays that under the agreement con- ing the reconstruction period immedcluded between Austria-Hungary and iately after the war. There were other reasons, important in themselves, but which were overshadowed by these two. Austria-Hungary agrees to supply Chief interest among Regina people centered in the appearance of James A. Calder, who had been one of the fore-most Liberal politicians in western Canvarious articles including wood and oil. Holland is to furnish foodstuffs. To facilitate these transactions, Dutch ada until he acceded to the request of Premier Borden and joined hands in the union of both parties.

the union of both parties.

The eappearance of Mr. Crerar was also awalted with interest as he had been on the different side of politics from the late government and both these men united in praising the sin
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THE ITALIAN SUCCESS

Repulsed Attack of Enemy and Gained Some Trenches.

Rome, Oct. 23.-Italian troops yes ter repulsed a strong attack by Austrian and German forces in the Cadore region at Monte Plana, clinching the enemy defeat this morning by clearing a section of the trenches which had been temporarily relinquished, the war office announces. The artillery activity on the Julian front was intense, and there was notable aerial activity during the prevalence of favorable

NEW SENATORS APPOINTED

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—It is announced that four of the nine senate vacancies in the western provinces have been filled by the appointment of Dr. F. L. Schaffner for Manitoba, Mr. W. S. Willoughby for Saskatchewan, and Col. J. D. Taylor and Mr. G. H. Barnard for British Columbia. It is understood that these appointments are made in pursuance of arrangements consummated before the union government was formed. There are still remaining five vacancies in western Canada, one each in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia and two in Alberta. It is not anticipated that these will be filled in the near future.

SPORT NEWS

H.B. BUTCHERS WIN FROM TOBACCONISTS

Two Games Rolled in the H.B. League Last Night

In the Hudson's Bay Five-Pin Bowling league the Butchers last night defeated the Tobacco experts and the First Floorites trimmed the rollers from the Sixth Floor. The scores were as follows:

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H.B.'S FIVE-PIN

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Tobacco Dept. vs. Fourth Floor. Shipping Dept. vs. Third Floor. October 20-Service vs. Sixth Floor.

Meat Dept. vs. First Floor. Tobacco Dep't. vs. Meat Dep't, First Floor vs. Sixth Floor, Third Floor ws. Fourth Floor.

Shipping vs. Service. Tobacco Dept. vs. Shipping. Service vs. First Floor.

Fourth Floor vs. Sixth Floor, Meat Dept. vs. Shipping. Service vs. Tobacco.

November 8-First Floor vs. Fourth Floor. Third Floor vs. Sixth Floor. November 13-Tobacco Dept. vs. Sixth Floor. Meat Dept. vs. Service.

Fourth Floor vs. Shipping. Third Floor vs. First Floor. Sixth Floor vs. Shipping. First Floor vs. Tobacco Dept.

Fourth Floor vs. Meat Dept. Third Floor vs. Service. November 27-Tobacco Dept. vs. Third Floor. Service vs. Fourth Floor.

November 29-Shipping vs. First Floor. Meat Dept. vs. Sixth Floor. Games postponed on October 20 to ft played December 4

will please take notice of ange of dates according to their

NEW ORLEANS TO HAVE TRACK Sixty-Five Days of Racing Listed for ness needed for success in bayoned fighting.

ew Orleans, La., Oct. 23.—This city have 65 days of racing this winter. time will be divided between the erson parish fair, operating a mile near Shrewsbury, fust outside the New Orleans city limits (not across the river), and the Business Men's Racing association, operating the fair grounds, where meetings have been conducted the lest three winters.

last three winters.

The Jefferson track will open Thanksgiving day and race until the end of the year. The fair grounds will open January 1 and race until Mardi Gras, February 12.

Announcements to this effect have been made by both associations and are final. Joseph A. Murphy, known throughout the country as a racing official, will be presiding judge at both tracks. A. B. Dade will be starter and lowent McClubeau. will be starter and Joseph McClellar rac-ing secretary at both. E. C. Smith, who is prominently connected with the New York Jockey club as judge and placing steward, will officiate at the Jefferson course.

TODAY'S RUGBY GAMES Two rugby games are bifiled for to-y: the C.H.C.I, play St. Mary's at the C.C. grounds and the C.C.I, meet the maltas at Hillhurst park. Both mes start at 4.30 sharp.

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QUIRREL

because his left hand, his famous cording to a dispatch breadwinner, was broken again on Matt Wells' hard head recently at A dispatch to the

finally he was ordered out of the ring in the minth round.

The little bird says that Jess Willard is having his bumps with his circus. Since taking over the concern for himself, Jess has not been making money Circus going is rough going when they don't troop up to the big tent. A circus can eat up a world of money in expen-ses, and if the bird tells the truth Jess has been jotting down a daily loss for some time. While nobody would wish Jess any financial hard luck, the heavyweight crew will welcome this bit of news with three shricking hoorahs, for only a box office disaster will force Jess into the ring again. Without him the big moncy will only remain a dream.

The state athletic commission, which centrols boxing in Wisconsin, is con-sidering adopting a rule which will compel boxers scheduled to appear in Milwaukee matches to do their training here three or four days prior to the contest. Complain was made that boxers fail to keep their agreements to the finish. to train here, in some instances not arriving until the day of the bout. The commission and patrons of the sport, LEAGUE SCHEDULE therefore, are not given an opportunity to judge their condition. In the past, habit of doing their training in

> Jack Dillon, the Hoosier lightweight, who has fought over 200 battles in his career and held the title in that class besides being considered a near cham-pion when he was able to make the middleweight limit, is thinking seriously of quitting the game for good and taking up the old trade—elec-trician. Jack intended entering the naval service of the United States, but vidently there has been a hitch somewhere, for nothing has been said about it lately.

> Rumor exists that Miller Huggins will be with some American league team next season. First it was reported he'd go to the New York Yankees, but a later and probably more authen-tic report is that the Cardinal pilot will manage the Detroit Tigers, as Jennings is booked to be named presi-dent of the Boston Red Sox.

Vic Moran, the young Italian battler from New Orleans, who has a match day in favor of prosecuting the mem-with Benny Leonard coming up, is listed among the men who have volun-in which M. Rhallis was minister of teered to teach boxing to the soldiers in training at Fort Sheridan. Solly Friedman and several other Chicago scrappers also have volunteered to help teach the soldiers the fine art of wield-

g the padded gloves.
Soldiers at Fort Sheridan are getting the men the alertness and aggre

RECORD OF LATE

ROBT. FITZSIMMONS Born June 4, 1862, Helston, Cornwall, England, 1891-Won, Black Pearl, 4 rounds;

knockouts, Jack Dempsey, 13 rounds; Abe Congle, 2 rounds. 1892-Won, Peter Maher, 12 rounds knockouts, James Farrell, 2 rounds: Joe Godfrey, 1 round; Jerry Slattery, 2

rounds; Millard Zender, 1 round. 1893-Won, Jack Hickey, 3 rounds; knockouts, Jim Hall, 4 rounds; Phil Mayo, 2 rounds: Warner, 1 round. 1894-Knockouts, Frank Kellar, 2 rounds: Dan Creedon, 2 rounds: draw. Joe Choynski, 5 rounds. 1896-Knockout, Peter Maher, round; no decision, Peter Maher,

rounds; lost, foul, Tom Sharkey, 8 rounds. 1897-Won, James J. Corbett, 14

1899-Knockout, Jeff Thorne. round; knocked out by Jim Jeffries, 11

1900-March 27, Jim Daly, won, Philadelphia, 1 round. April 30, Ed. Dunkhorst, knockout, Brooklyn, 2 rounds. August 10, Gus Ruhlin, knockout, New York, 6 rounds. August 24, Tom Sharkey, knockout, Coney Island, 2 rounds. 1902—July 25, Jim Jeffries, knocked out by, San Francisco, 8 rounds.

1903—September 30, Con Coughlin, knockout, Philadelphia, 1 round. October 14, Joe Grim, no decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. November 25, Geo. Gardiner, won, San Francisco, 20

1904-July 23, Phil. Jack O'Brien, no game." decision, Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1905—December 20, Phil., Jack O' Brien, lost, San Francisco, 13 rounds. 1907-July 17, Jack Johnson, lost, 1909—Bill Lang, knocked out by, M65-tr Australia, 12 rounds.

SCANDINAVIANS TO MAKE PROTEST

For the Sinking of Neutral Steamers Under Convoy in North Sea

London, Oct. 23,-A joint Scandinvian protest, it is expected, will be Charlie White can't get any fights lodged against the German sinking of and couldn't fight if he could find any lightweight willing to meet him. That's the North Sea last Wednesday, acodged against the German sinking of cording to a dispatch to the Morning

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph White's left hand has been giving from Stockholm says that the Swedish him a lot of trouble this fall. He hurt press, even the pro-German section. it on Johnny Tillman and then went to speaks very sharply against Germany. Syracuse and smashed it on Wells in the very first round. White did a lot the incident as one of inexcusable of stalling after hurting his hand and brutality. The Svenska Dagbladet describes

The Social-Demokraten says that it was a cruel deed and will breed un-friendly feelings. The Dagens Nyl eter declares that it was not a naval or military operation, but mere piracy.

EXCEPT CONSCRIPTION Opponent of Sir Thomas White Is Supporting Laurier, Mostly.

Brockville, Ont., Oct., 23,-"While dif-Brockville, Ont., Oct. 23.—"While out-fering with Sir Willfrid Laurier on the question of conscription, I am his loyal supporter on matters of general policy and he himself has declared that, as the der, on the Esthonian coast and he filmed has now become law it must be faithfully observed and enforced, and therefore, is not an assue in this election." This statement appears in a manifesto issued today by A. C. Hardy, the Liberal candidate for Leeds, who will most likely have an opponent in Sir. will most likely have an opponent in Sir Thomas White, the finance minister. Mr. Hardy intimated that he is in the fight

SOLDIERS DECLINE HONOR Vancouver, Oct. 23.—The resignation of two soldier candidates for the Doboxers from the east have been in the minion house was accepted at a meet habit of doing their training in ing of the Great War Veterans' association tonight, Major Cooper and Provincial President Laughlin declining to enter the lists. However, it was decided at the meeting that the associa tion would have one returned soldier in the field, but none has as yet been selected.

> EMPEROR WILLIAM PLEASED Amsterdam, Oct. 23.-After his return from Constantinople, Emperor William telegraphed to Prince Leopold of Bayaria, commander on the northern front in Russia, his own and the fatherland's thanks for the successe achieved by his well-tried troops in capturing Oesel, Moon and Dago islands in co-operation with the navy.

> > PROSECUTE CABINET

Athens, Oct. 22 .- After 14 hours of defense of himself and his colleagues by M. Rhallis, the chamber voted tofinance.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED Listowel, Ont., Oct. 23.—At a meeting of the North Perth Liberal-Conservaive association at Milverton today, H. a pretty thorough course in boxing B. Morphy, M.P., in the last parliament, under the supervision of Martin A. Denianey, a Chicago physical director. Classes are held every day, and every of his resignation as a party candidate, one of the 4,000 men in camp puts in a being unable to run as such in view session with the mittens. This means of his support of the union government. that about 2,000 bouts are pulled off at Mr. Morphy placed himself in the hands fort Sheridan every day.

Camp officials assert boxing teaches resignation was accepted.

> PERFECTLY SATISFIED Montreal, Oct. 23. — Discussing the coming election campaign Hon. A. L. Taschereau, Quebec minister of public works, said today: "The Liberal party does not fear the electors because it has behind it the sympathy and suport of the masses of this Dominion. It does not count, as the coalition cabinet counts, upon the influence of the profiteering and millionaires for its

CEREAL MEN COMPLAIN Toronto, Oct. 23.—Representatives here of cereal concerns affected by the order of Food Controller Hanna, that breakfast foods and other cereal products must be sold only in 20-pound packages after No vember 1, declare today that this will put many cereal industries out of business. They say that it is impossible to retail this class of goods in bulk owing to the necessity of keeping them crisp and free from moisture.

PROSECUTE EVASIONS Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Prosecutions may be attempted shortly in connection with certain attempted evasions of the Military Service act, according to announcement made by E. R. Chapman, registrar for Manitoba. "We are now investigating a number of cases." he declared, "and in every instance of which the evidence

justifies it, action will be taken. There is no specific case yet which we nave decided to prosecute, but we are working on THISTLE CURLING CLUB The annual meeting of the Thistle Curling club will be held on Thursday night, October 25, at room No. 711 Herald building. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock sharp. Extensive alterations are being made to the clubroom and the executive ask every prospective curler to attend the annual meeting and line up for the "braw

EASY FOR LEONARD Buffalo, Oct. 23.—Benny Lonard had an easy victory over Young Erne, of Buffalo, in their six-round bout tonight. Erne was on the defensive during the entire bout with Leonard pressing him hard but unable to score a knockout.

FIELDING ENDORSES UNION

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The Hon. W. S. Fielding, for 15 years minister of finance under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, gave out tonight a lengthy

endorsing the action taken by Hon, A. K. MacLean in entering the government as the representative of Nova Scotia Liberalism.

Mr. Fielding, while not controlled. Mr. Fielding, while not criticizing in any way Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude in regard to the conscription issue, and while fully recognizing the peculiar difficulties and responsibilities of his position, makes it clear that "the Quebec attitude," as well as the general war situation, makes a union of Liberals and Conservatives necessary Mr. Fielding has no doubt but that the union now effected is a real union, and deserves the honest support of all Liberals as long as fundamental principles of Liberalism are not violated.

It is rumored that Mr. Fielding himself may be in the next parliament, either contesting or being elected by acclamation for one of the Nova Scotia seats.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO MAKE LANDING

Second Attempt to Land Is Frustrated by the Russians

Petrograd, Oct. 23 .- The Germans have made an attempt at second landing on the Esthonian coast. The war office announces that they The attempt was made near Moise kull Manor, eight miles north of Werder, on the Esthonian coast. (The

man warships were observed off Kuivast, Moon island. The Germans have evacuated more renches on the northern end of the They were occupied by the Russians. Trenches in the sector north of Hinzenberg Manor were taken by the Russians after an engagement.

HIGHER THAN CALGARY

Fargo, N.D., Oct. 23.-Fargo milk prices advanced to 13 cents a quart in retail stores today being the third raise of one censince June 1. Dealers declare that road conditions make milk deliveries uncertain, and plead high feed costs as essential to advanced milk cost. Five weeks ago milk was advanced to 12 cents. Cream retails at 52 cents a quart now.

CANNOT SEE IT Defrauded Mine Investors Still Have Hopes.

Vancouver, Oct. 23.—Despite the fact that they are under conviction and awaiting sentences for conspiracy to mining scheme, Harvey Musclow and would be carried into effect and dence of those who placed their money in Musclow's hands. Two hundred in Musclow's hands. Two hundred in the gold "claim" which in the nature of provocation which Musclow was to operate when astro-Musclow was to operate when astro-logical conditions were right had a of the convention. The speeches of de meeting last night and all but two Valera, he characterized as cold-blooded of them united in expressing confidence in the jailed promoters.

TO ISSUE MANIFESTO Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was alightly indisposed yesterday, who was alightly indisposed yesterday, is better today. The Liberal leader will leave for Montreal on Wednesday morning in Ireland. ing to conder with his supporters in regard to the approaching campaign It is allotgether likely that Sir Wilfrid will issue a manifesto outlining his position before the end of the week.

"TOOTHBRUSH" NOW BARRED London, Oct. 23 .- "Toothbrush" mous taches among Canadians on this side are absolutely forbidden. The upper lip must be either completely shaved or adorned

MOST HOPEFUL VIEW OF THE SUCCESS OF IRISH CONVENTION

(Continued from page one) course in an effort to save the convention from would be destroyers. He strongly emphasized the great danger existing for Ireland through thousands of young men, untouched by military conscription, being submitted to the subversive influence of the Sinn Fein movement, which he described as re

bellious propaganda ready to accept enemy assistance. Governments' Policy. The chief secretary declared that while the government was prepared to take necessary steps to prevent crim inal acts, it would at the same time refrain from embarking on a policy of arrests, which would only help the

secessionist propaganda. Mr. Lloyd George made a dramatic reappearance in the house and wound up the debate with a strong and outspoken denunciation of the Sinn Fein movement, and of the propagands of Prof. de Valera, Sinn Fein member for East Clare. He also made a striking revelation of another plot, aided by Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassador to the United States, to land arms in Ireland. The premier also gave assurance to John Dillon, one of the Irish leaders, that the government would do its utmost to put any agreement reached by the Irish convention into executive effect.

John Redmond, in moving his resolu-tion, said his only motive was to ward off and, if he could not ward off, to minimize what he considered a very

grave and increasing menace to the rish convention. He would not have raised the debate, he added, if he had not been convinced that there was at the present moment grievous danger of the destruction of the conference if

the policy at present pursued by the Irish authorities were continued. It was widely said in Ireland, Mr. Redmond continued, that there were people of Great Britain and Ireland who gladly would see the convention desroved so that in the consequent anarchy and turmoil the possibility of blood-shed, the last hope of self-government for Ireland would disappear. The speaker entirely acquitted the Illster Unionist party with any such wickedness."

Irritating Actions Mr. Redmond proceeded to enumerate what he described as the irritating actions of the executive of Ireland. They bidding all kinds of harmless things, such as Swedish gymnastic exercises, and had arrested insignificant men on nsignificant charges, making martyrs

He referred to the arrest of a number of boy scouts for drilling. He said the result of all this was that there was drilling and carrying of arms out of sheer defiance and that under this reatment the Sinn Feiners were reoicing and progress

Temperate Language Ex-Premier Asquith followed expressing the hope that all the speeches would be couched in the same temperate language, because it was impossible at the present moment to exaggerate the importance, both to Ireland and Great Britain, of doing nothing to prejudice the prospects of a real reconcil He believed he was not taking too

anguinary a view in hoping that within a very few months the government of the day would be able to present to parliament a scheme for a government of Ireland, acquiesced in by a large majority of the Irish people. After Mr. Asquith had spoken the de bate for a time lost interest.

Call for Premier

John Dillon and Joseph Devlin both

protested against the absence of the premier in such an important debate and insisted that he should be sent for After a short interval, Mr. Lloyd George, who had temporarly left the house, reappeared and spoke. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Dillon asked for assurance that if the convention ardefraud the public through a bogus rived at an agreement its decision James Muir have not lost the confi- postponed until a subsequent parliament. The premier asserted that the chief

incitements to rebellion. It was neces-sary that firm action would be taken and to say that incitements would not again be permitted. Premier Lloyd George declared the government was aware that arrange-

The premier said that the government could not possibly forget what had happened only 18 months ago. These speeches could not be treated as excited speeches

delivered by persons of no consequence which would end in nothing. "In order to save these poor people who honestly believed they were doing their best for their country, from being persuaded by others," continued the prem ier. 'I thought it esesntial that the gov ernment should take action, not provocative action, but firm action. "There are three things the govern-

ment ought to make clear in the interes of Ireland. First, incitement to rebellion cannot be permitted. The Germans nearly landed for that purpose 18 months ago. We know that arrangements are being made for arms to be landed again and we know that it is partly done by Von Bernstorff. Second, a thing no govern-ment can permit is organization for re-Preparation for Rebellion

After referring to the drilling and the marching going on in Ireland and the exhortations of De Valera, the premier declared that what was going on in Ireland was a deliberate attempt to form and drill thousands of young men—who in England would have been compulsorily enlisted—in preparation for rebellion.

The third point was, there was a deal

of talk in Ireland among the Sinn Fein leaders which, said the premier, did not mean home rule or self-government, but separation or secession. There was a demand for the sovereign independen Ireland and, declared the premier. "We had better say at once, that under 10 conditions will Great Britain permit anything of that kind."

Then referring to Mr. Dillon's ques-tions, the premier reminded the house that the government had promised when the convention had started to use its utmost power to carry any agreement to executive form. . Mr. Dillon interjected: "I understand

that the premier pledges the government, immediately after an agreement has been reached, to submit a bill and pass it."

The premier replied: "Certainly, I have no hesitation in saying that so far as the government is concerned they will use all their power to press the house to put into executive form the conclusions reached by the convention." Mr. Redmond's motion was then rejected by a vote of 211 to 72.

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Canadian Casualties

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—There were eighteen western soldiers and officers in the casualty list issued tonight out of a total of fifty-four; three were killed in action, one died of wounds, one wounded and missing, one missing believed killed, one missing, ten wounded and one seriously

INFANTRY

Killed In Action R. Gooderham, Gleichen, Alta. E. Smith, Alameda, Sask Died of Wounds Charles Ross, Winnipeg. Wounded and Missing O. Onishi, Calgary.

Missing, Belleved Killed . Wilson, Winnipeg. Missing deut. Leslie H. Gould, North Battleferd. Wounded V. L. Robertson, Carlyle, Sask.

W. J. Barr, Rochester, Alta. R. E. Turner, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. Lieut. I. S. Reid, Windsor, Ont. F. H. Peterson, Revelstoke, B.C. D. Reeves, Newdale, Man. SERVICES Killed in Action

R. E. Jones, Victoria.

Seriously III A. Allen, Ocean Falls, B.C. ARTILLERY Wounded Lieut. E. D. Hyndman, Sherbrooke, Que. ENGINEERS Returned to Duty apper J. Barnes, Vancouver.

BURNED TO DEATH Estevan, Sask., Oct. 23.—The 2-year-old daughter of John Romig was burned to death this afternoon when their home, five miles southwest of here, was de-stroyed by fire. Mrs. Roming had gone to town leaving the children, of whom there were nine, in charge of the eldest girl aged 12. In rescuing the baby from the burning building, the eldest girl was badly burned, while the other children are suffering from minor burns.

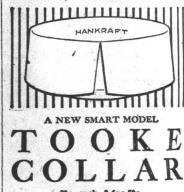
BRENNAN BEAT LEVINSKY Boston, Oct. 23.—Knockout Brennan, Chicago, was awarded the decision over Battling Levinsks, of New York, after 10 rounds of fighting here tonight.

JOINT CONFERENCE SUGGESTED Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 23.-Union government and the general desire of the people to avoid war-time elections received enthusiastic endorsation iast evening at a largely-attended mee ing called by the Liberal-Conservative association, the outcome of which was the appointment of 15 delegates empowered to meet a similar number from the Liberal and Labor parties in an effort to agree upon a win-the-yar candidate.

BYE-ELECTION NOVEMBER 9 Edmonton, Oct. 23.-The bye-election Camrose provincial constituency resulting from the entry of Hon, George P. Smith into the Alberta cabinet will be held November 9.

WINNIPEG REGISTRATION Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-The latest official igures given out by the registrar under the military service act show that up to 2 o'clock this afternoon he had received 5,360 claims for exemptions and 769 reports for service from all ove the province. A total of 6,129. Slightle over 300 men reported at the post of fice today, 45 per cent of whom sought exemption. exemption.

GIVEN SAFE PASSAGE London, Oct. 23.—Great Britain has granted a safe conduct to the German representative in Uruguay to embark on a Netherlands vessel for Germany. Uru-guay severed relations with Germany



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EQUAL DIVISION

ince of Ontario, two Unionist candi-

The Unionist party is made up of Conservatives and Liberals, and there is no wisdom in ignoring the fact. In time it may develop into one party, but at present there is small likelihood of it being anything but a fusion for the time being. Under such circumstances, it must be borne in mind that both Liberals and Conservatives must secure recognition, and that there must be some sort of an understanding about the division

There should be some understanding about the seats in the province. It has been suggested that the Unionists select one Conservative and one Liberal for the two constituencies in Calgary. But that might not work out very well, either, and it might be found wiser to make a different sort of an arrangement. There are difficulties of a detailed nature in the way of the organization of the Union party. There must be some giveand-take among the extreme party supporters, or we are not going to

The opposition party has no other hope of success than in the confusion and jealousy of the two old parties in the Unionist party. If confusion and jealousy are permitted to cause loss, then those who cause it are

working the opposition game. The extreme party men must be prepared to give a little and take a little, and surely for the good of the great cause for which they are making sacrifices, they will not hesitate.

certain person for the senate. The application, he adds, did not come Alberta is after a senatorship.

The victory of the French yesterday was the most magnificent event on the western front for some considerable time. The good work is pro+ ceeding in admirable fashion.

MISGUIDED FRIENDS

John A. Irvine should call off his nisguided friends who are urging that he should be elected member for West Calgary because of his services to the empire as recruiting agent for the navy. No one questions the worth of his recruiting campaign. He entered upon it with enthusiasm, and has carried it along with success, as he does most things. But even that could

The misguided friends of Mr. Irvine are humiliating him when they sug- latest contribution follows: gest, as they certainly do from night to night, that he carried on his sucthe Dominion seat.

leader and the attitude of his asso-

Mr. Irvine's leader is opposed to conscription of men, and has outlined no policy of any kind of conscription of wealth. Mr. Irvine's colleagues in Quebec, who will be more influential in the councils of the party than he, insist upon the repeal of conscription, and the more extreme go further and declare that Canada should do no more towards winning the war, while even more extreme men of the same party, without hesitation or shame, say that Canada should

Pull out of the war. Upon the policy of the faction to which Mr. Irvine belongs, as well as his personal qualifications for the office, the people of West Calgary will decide whether or not they will vote for him.

Liberals are getting strange advice from strange sources these days upon the principles of Liberalism. They should look into the eyes of the advisor before accepting it at this critical time.

To say that the coming election will be fought upon the question of conscription, is not telling it all. The question at issue really is whether of not Canada is to do all she can in the present contest. That is the question.

A POLICE UNION

The Calgary policemen are forming union, which is in keeping with the times. Despite the adverse opinion of the chief of police, there is no more reason why the members of the police force should not form a union than there is that the street railwaymen, the firemen or any other body of workingmen in the city should not form a union

Men who have no understanding

of the principles and intentions of a union have a confused belief that organization is effected so that the Dates of expiry of subscriptios appear daily on address label. Acceptper daily on address label. Acceptper daily on appers after expiration date is
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our authority to continue the subthe reverse of the truth. Employes have grievances and suggestions of which the employer should know. Those suggestions will come in stronger voice if from a union than from an individual. Usual-UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE ly the suggestions make for the more efficient working of the concern, and there is a benefit all round, both for the employer and the employe. There will be less internal dissension and trouble with a union than without one

The magnificent convention in Red In some of the ridings in the prov- Deer yesterday, at which Dr. Clark was nominated, is a fitting tribute to dates are in the running. That is one of the ablest and recently most very great mistake, and one which abused man in public life in the we must avoid in the province of Dominion of Canada. It is a good omen of victory.

THE PENSION SCALE

The new government has made an auspicious beginning with its positive declaration in favor of an increase in the soldiers' pensions, and other changes which will be of very great benefit to the soldiers and their de-

In any change in the pensions i will be presumed that the increases will be given exclusively to the privates and their dependents to build them up nearer to the limit of the SWEDISH MAIL officers' pensions.

Canada made a serious mistake at the beginning of the war in accepting the pension arrangement prevailing beforehand, which made a decided difference in pensions in the different

This is unbecoming in a democratic ountry like Canada. It may be too late now to readjust pensions and at that time. However, a big step the privates.

There was a decided absence of Conservatives at the Unionist meeting in the Central Methodist church last night. Are the Calgary Conservatives not in sympathy with union gov-

CARRIERS WANT INCREASE rothers, minister of labor. When asked large torpedo boat, oday whether it would be possible for the labor department to establish a from Alberta, because no person in board of conciliation under the industrial disputes act to arbitrate in the natter, Mr. Crothers expressed the other department of the government. The question of an increase in wages for the letter carriers, would, he



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Pouches Seized at Halifax

Washington, Oct. 23.—The British embassy today decided to deliver to the Swedish legation without examination the set right the mistake that was made eral weeks ago, and claimed by Sweden His name was whispered in the streets to contain only statistics relating to its and in the byways at that time. However, a dig step import and export trade, called for by the in the right direction can be taken, war trade board in its negotiations with by confining all of the increases to northern European neutrals. The delivery will be made tomorrow.

> GERMANS BADLY USED Two German Dreadnoughts, One

Cruiser and Other Boats Sunk. boats and one transport were put out olives and oranges. He became po Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The demand of the Riga last week but their ultimate fate a great park. He built a raised irrietter carriers for an increase in wages is unknown. It has been established is not a matter which comes under the that at least six German torpedo boats circled the whole property with imn of the labor department in were sunk in the fighting. The Rusapplication made to him to boost a any way, according to Hon T. W. sians lost the battleship Slava and a

BRITISH TANK AT NEW YORK New York, Oct. 23 .- A British tank, sim ilar to the giant war machines of this their wealth. It all served to built the character in active service in France, "Bahia." prinion that this could not be done. reached this port today on a steamship The labor department, he said, would not interfere in the management of any other department of the government.

The labor department, he said, would from Europe and will be set up here, as a companion exhibit to the German sub-other department of the government. late Liberty bond purchasing. The tank The question of an increase in wages for the letter carriers, would, he thought, be considered and dealt with in a hold. A British army officer and by the authorities of the postoffice de- eight men were in charge of it during the

How the Son of a Slave Built a Dazzling Palace

When Bon Ahmed, the grand vizier,

hardly be placed on one side of the yet he constructs his plotures with so its great courts, its fountains, and its should be placed on the other side an intimate understanding of Oriental son of a slave, for Bou Ahmed's father, speculation. There is no telling. His was appointed chamberlain in his place, a position he held until the sultan's death in 1895.

It was then that his opportunity No man before had attempted tribes of Tadla. Bou Ahmed, who with Mr. Irvine must be judged partly of his personality and his achievements, but more on the policy of his fantastic that its originator could not that the tragic event must be kept

Out of Africa comes an occasional and the work ceased. In those five exotic story from the "Morocco Correspondent" of the London Times. The name of the writer is never revealed, stands—with its wealth of decoration, scales with the demand that a seat much color and apparently, with such colonnades. And the builder was the erable attitude. should be placed on the other side of the scales to balance up. Men his identity is buried and the fame of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a who suggest that sort of thing have that would attach to his name is palace slave. By his integrity, or his tall cypresses rise high above the walls a mistaken idea of recruiting and of tossed aside. It may be a story within cunning—probably the latter—he had and tree tops. Here, too, there is water

would join in the pillage and murder and loot. So orders were given for the court and the army to continue their march toward the coast, and at dawn the day after the sultan's death a start was made. Meanwhile Bou Ahmed's messengers were hurrying to Rabat to proclaim the late sultan's youngest son, Mulai Abdul Aziz, a boy of 12 years of age. The critical moment was past: the army was in a safe region, the dissident tribes were left far behind, and the accession was a fait accompli. It was Bou Ahmed's first card and he played it well.

But other things remained to be done. Bou Ahmed was only chamberlain, and the more important posts of grand vizier and minister of war were held by his rivals, two brothers of the powerful Jamai family, who, aristocrats, despised the slave's son and his origin. The situation demanded that the young sultan should proceed at once to Fez, the northern capital, for, until he had been accepted and received as sultan there, his throne was not consolidated, and Fez was no safe place for Bou Ahmed. Another Bold Card

He played his second card-an even polder one than his first. While the sultan was at Wekinez, only 30 miles from Fez, Bou Ahmed obtained his master's consent to the arrest of the Jamai brothers. The pretext was treason. One morning the grand vizier, Haj Amaati, rode into the palace square of Mekinez and passed into the young sultan's presence between long rows of bowing officials. The sentries saluted, but, disdainful, the vizier noticed no one. Bou Ahmed was with the shitan. He accused the vizier of treachery, of treason, of innumerable crimes and asked the pale boy seated upon the throne to authorize his arrest. The sultan nodded-and Haj Amaati was dragged by jeering soldiers to prison, smitten with blows and the object of a hundred gibes. His brother, the minister of war, joined him in gaol only a few minutes later. Bou Ahmed was now grand vizier. So Bou Ahmed, freed from anxiety

began the building of the "Bahia." With stone and mortar and the money and blood of men, by every exaction and cruelty, by murder and sudden death he built it, raising court after courtgrandiose and fantastic-to please his own pride or the fancies of some woman. Every favorite had her courtyard and her apartments, and little it mattered to her, or to the man who for a BAGS RETURNED time cherished her, how many might die, how many might starve, that the ceilings of carved cedar wood might be Govt. Decides to Return paid for, or the marble fountain basins be brought from Italy. The vizier's revenues were prodigious, for every coin that came to the Moorish government passed through his hands, and a few went on to the imperial treasury but only a few. He was alone and romance encircled him and his wealth

Acres of Houses Razed

He started largely. He took a whole quarter of the town and razed it to the ground. It covered many, many acres No householder could resist his onslaught. Where necessity arose, he compensated, according to his own ideas, the owners of the houses destroyed. In other cases he found i unnecessary to do so. Whole house Petrograd. Oct. 22.—Two German holds were turned loose into the worlddreadnoughts, one cruiser, 12 torpedo Beyond were gardens, great groves of of action by the Russians in the fight-sessed of them, tearing down the divid-ing around the islands in the Gulf of ing walls and laying out the whole as mense walls. The energy of this small dark, awkward, unsympathetic ma was immense. He governed as he built, without a thought of human life or of the suffering he occasioned. He destroyed whole tribes and confiscated

> On the ruins of the demolished quarer he raised his palace, encircled with ralls and what walls! great window. less expanses of masonry 30 feet and 40 feet high, here and there pierced with gateways that led into vast open spaces, seemingly as objectless as the walls themselves—great barren, dusty courtyards. And then, passing through a small gate, a blaze of color—an im-mense count, paved in white marble and colored mosaics, surrounded by a colonnade roofed in brilliant green tiles supported upon wooden pillars, painted red and green and white and orange in strange designs. The ceilings under the colonnade are richly decorated and colored. In a line in the center of the court are three great marble fountains, splashing water—the whole a blaze of sunlight and color. The surrounding buildings are of one story only, but the height of the great apartments, with their gilded, painted and domed ceilings, that open into the courtyard, renders this one story of very consid-

In contrast with this great open sunthe importance of a seat in parlia- a story, of a brilliant writer who hides risen to a position of some importance everywhere in marble fountains and ment. reasons all his own. But that is mere little less a negro than the father the music of their streams. In the surrounding walls are deep recesses, fes-tooned with delicate arabesques in inrised plaster, and roofed with carved and painted beams, cool retreats from the fitful sunlight that pierces the built at Marakosh the palace of the came—and he seized it. The sultan's follage of the trees. At either end of testial recruiting work as a sort of Bahia — "The Effulgence" — modern death occurred while he was on a militable delictory garden are vast apart-tary expedition against the dissident ments, the lofty ceilings of which, half hidden in the gloom, rise tier above tier of carved and painted domes. Colorline the lower part of the walls to a height of some six or seven feet, and the floors are of marble and similar mosaics. On the walls pass long bands scape being stamped as a madman. secret. Otherwise the tribes would of delicately fretted plaster, bearing Yet 22 years ago it was scarcely befail upon the army, now lacking a geometric designs and Arabic inscripgun and 17 years ago its builder died, chief, and the soldiers themselves tions. All is still, cool and mysterious,



THE SINN FEIN DEMONSTRATION IN IRELAND This is the first of the recent events in the Emerald Isle to reach Canada. It was taken at the time of the death of Thomas Ashe, which gave an impetus to the Sinn Fein movement, and shows Mr. P. de Valera. M.P. for East Clare, speaking in the Irish volunteer's uniform at an Ennis demonstration Note the Sinn Fein flag and the placard inscribed: "Remember Thomas Ashe" and with a list of Clare's

harces. In front of the platform is a canvas, inscribed "Soldiers are we whose lives are pledged to Ireland."-London Daily Mirror photo.

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fountain, and in exquisite designs in mostraight, here turning sharply to right soldders, to continue the loot and pillage and left—and courts and more courts, and great rooms, and endless colonnades, till

he very vastness and complexity of the palace wearies. And then, suddenly, hidden away in the recesses of this labyrinth the gem of all—a wonderful little garden, surrounded by arched recesses and great cooms, the walls of the garden a mass of exquisite design in white incised plaster work; and above, a deep cornice, richly carved in little arches and columns, of cedar wood, supporting overhanging eaves of the same beautiful wood, upheld by delicate beams. Above is a glimpse of rich green fridescent tiled roof. The paths, which bisect the little garden, raised a foot or so above the soil, are paved in narble and mosaic and edged with a low delicate design in from work in a frame of wood. The marble basin is there, too, with its cool splashing water falling upon

he mosaics of colored tiles. Beyond this garden lies another infinity of apartments, garden nes another infinity of apartments, each series a house in itself.

In five years Bou Ahmed built it all, with the life and blood of the tribes and then he died, in 1900.

The sultan wept the loss of the man of ron will who had set him firmly on the hrone. On foot he followed his body to he grave, and returned to sign the

and veiled in the half lift of the shade edict of the confiscation of all his caravans of mules passed through the property. In the Bahia reigned constructions and lamentation. The great to the sultan's palace. Then the women streets bearing Bou Ahmed's treasures to the sultan's palace. Then the women were driven forth—the older ones to A small exit and tortuous narrow passuments, sages lead into other suites of apartments, courts rang with the wailing and shrdeks of the women—and the palace, one case the rooms open into a covered courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above the markle floor agent work of the women and the palace, then the worker the markle floor and lamentation. The great to the suitan's palace. Then the worker to the suitan's palace. The suitan's palace to the suitan's palace. The suita courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flethe marble floor—great beams and painted and gilded surfaces of wood—rich in and each strove to steal as much as he And with the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above the came a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above that a great crisis was at hand, masters. And when all was accomplished, when

geometric designs. A row of little win- or she could in the few hours that yet dows just below the ceiling, and encircling remained. Safes were broken open, the whole court, give light to this fine hall, with its marble floor and marble the more easily to be concealed, the doors of the treasure rooms and the

not a hole or a corner had been left unscratched for treasurer—and how few days it all took!—when no one was left, except a few in poverty and in exile to tell of its past glories, when even the children of the great vizier were starvsales of faience. On all sides are rooms, half-lit and mysterious, but rich in artistic decoration. The great carved and gilt doors stand open and a glimpse is obtained of the dim richness of the rooms were to continue the load to said killed—for how many jealousies found their chance of revenge; and in the midst of it all within. Then long pasages again—here straight, here turning sharply to right.

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Reed Rocker

Rounded back, w plaited border down arms of fine reed; loc cushions on back and s covered with green, g net and brown fl tapestry.

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OUR NEXT AD, APPEARS SATURDAY

AN HISTORIC PIANO EVENT

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H. E. Krehbiel. New York Tribune: One of the most remarkable man planists now before the public.

Paul Morris, New York Herald: In her methods there is a Paderewskie impressiveness, a theatrical element which holds the audience in its NEW YORK

Richard Aldrich, in the New York Times: There is a burning intensity in her style, a fiery sweep; her playing is impetuous and hotblooded, full of high lights and deep shadows, yet it can be exquisitely restrained and is not lacking in antistic reticences. Her tone is of great beauty whether it is in passages of delicacy or of power, or in finely differentiated graduations between these extremes.

Grena Bennett, in the New York American: Of the younger generation of planets now before the public, Leginska ranks highest.

Philip Hale, in the Boston Heraid: As a player of Chopin she stands close to Mr. Vladimir de Pachmann. We doubt whether he could rival her in the performance of the mysterious Prelude in a minor. We know of no planist that cam be classed with her. She is singularly original as a planist and interpreter.

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BERLIN

Berlin Tageblatt: Leginska, in spite of her youth, stands high above er task. In the runs and trills she showed the splendor of a Carreno, ter work is tremendously interesting. PRICES—50c to \$1.50. Season Tickets \$6 and \$8. Tickets and Seat

BEAUTY CHATS

Keeping the Hands Ftt

Hard work and premature old age show first upon the hands. Hundreds of women write to me, asking for face creams, for massage to eliminate wrinkles, for the type of corset to make the figure young, for tonics to ward off old age in this way.

You can tell a horse's age by his teeth, a woman's age and social status by her hands. Rough, full-veined, red hands belong to the woman who has worked hard-or are the inheritance of her daughter. The chief difference stween those women who have leaped to high social station and those who were born to it through generations of folk who never worked, is not in their manners nor their tastes, but in their

So, take the best care of your hands. Give up a few moments a day—no matter what duties you neglect—and tend to your hands. Protect them in rough work—dish-mops and rubber gloves will keep them dry through dish washings; brushes come with long handles and ickets have side arrangements to wring out the mop that comes on a handle so even scrubbing need not soak the oils in your fingers.

Keep the nails filed to a rounded point, clip away the pieces of skin that collect under the edges and cut away the cuticle that grows down over the nail itself. Rub the hands with cold A cream when dry from immersion in water and rub them with glycerine and rose water before going out on a cool simply cannot blush. At that it is a day. This keeps the skin soft and profits babit. white and the hands fragrant and pretty habit; few girls blush these dainty. A little care will keep your hands always fit. themselves and their opinions. I would not worry about it if I were you.

Questions and Answers Please give me a permanent cure for To Mrs. Rich-When you regain

sching. I have been to by this miserable habit. Mary wrinkles will

steaming slightly, followed by cold my-Blushing comes from self- cream massage and an ice rub. will ss, and its cure is to over- smooth out some wrinkles and at the this same self-conscious habit, same time reduce those large pores yourself entirely when in com- The sagging bust will also become think only of those about you firmer as you gain flesh. Rubbing is interested in them. Then you with ice will help wonderfully.

PODAY'S EVENTS

Women's Guild of Christ church, Park, will meet at 3 p.m. in the

onthly meeting of the W.M.S. p.m. at Mrs. Jarrett's, 1811

of the Sacred Heart parish a card party and social in academy at \$45 o'clock.

Il meet in the city hall at 8 p.m. ewell address will be given Reaken who is leaving to take conference with the citizen on food problems takes tueshbury, of the Military o'clock in the Central Met o'commission, and also Mayor and is open to the public.

Costello have promised to give short

Any Woman's Hands in Pre-

Organizations meeting to sew for the Red Cross include the ladies of Wesley church at 1.20 p.m.; Royal Scots chapter, I.O.D.E., at 2.30 at patriotic fund rooms; Mizpah chapter, O.E.S., at Mrs. Erickson's, Tenth avenue and Seven-teenth street east, at 2.30; Jewish Women's group at 2.30, at 229A Eighth avenue east; Group 162 at a er's, 308 Sixth street west. ast; Group 162 at Mrs. Wheel-

The Mission Band of St. Paul's Presbyterian church will meet at 4.15 p.m. today.

The Women's Patriotic society holding a whist drive and dance this evening at Hickman hall, the proceeds for the Prisoners-of-War fund. Whist will be from 8 to 10 and dancing from

Dr. J. W. Robertson's address conference with the citizens of Calgary on food problems takes place at it o'clock in the Central Methodist church

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nds have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXER PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



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along very well. Have lost 45 lbs since I began taking your treatment. My health is good in every way. My measure: Hip 57, now 49. Waist 45, now 38, Chest 45, now 37. Addie Barton.

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GIRL GUIDES HEAR REPORTS OF SUCCESS AT THEIR ANNUAL

Lack of Recruits Through Public Not Understanding Nature of Work

The progress being made by the Gdrl Guides in the city was one of the fea-tures to be noticed at the annual meetof the Calgary committee yester-The work has never been on so day. The work has never been on so satisfactory a basis financially as the close of the present year finds it and the enthusiasm of the members augurs much for its future progress. While one new company—at the First Baptist church—has been formed during the past year the membership does not grow as rapidly as might be hoped for. This was availand by the fast that grow as rapidly as might be hoped for.
This was explained by the fact that the older girls leave the companies when entering high school and there is not carry and taste, personality and temperature idealism stamp this remarkable. Leschetizky when entering high school and there is not carry and taste, personality and temperature is ment, coupled with unusual creative idealism stamp this remarkable. when entering high school and through lack of knowledge of the guides and their work recruits do not come in rapidly enough to take their places.

The reports for the year showed five companies working and contributions of help having been made to the Red thoughts by means of the pianoforte wherein her appeal rests. Leginska's key society, the Belgian Relief, the Prisoners-of-War funds and the work of the Tuberculosis Hospital auxiliary. The pro-cathedral company, No. 6, has contributed to the support of one pris-oner of war; No. 7 company, North Cal-gary, has contributed \$20 to Christmas pareels for soldiers and No. 2 company of Knox church has given regular con-tributions of fruit, eggs, etc., to tuber-

to be used as they decided in-The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Omer Patrick; vice-president, Mrs. A. W. R. Whiteman; secretary, Miss Rush. The executive consists of representatives elected by the various companies.

cular work and money to the Belgian Reilef. The sum of \$68 was realized from a bazaar held in June and \$125

rom a booth conducted at the exhibi-

NEW PURCHASES FOR OGDEN CONVALESCENT HOME ANNOUNCED

The commanding officer of the Military Convalescent hospital at Ogden has expressed his thanks to the group of ladies who held a refreshment booth at the horticultural exhibition in August for their very garagnes sift to the at the horticultural exhibition in August for their very generous gift to the Ogden home. The sum cleared, \$150, with the addition of \$10 from a gentleman, in the country, has been spent on a large handsome davenport of fumed This donation will be given the Alberta ows, all for the men's writing room.

A wheeled chair costing \$65, with adjustable back, leg supports and table, has been ordered through a local firm; lays. Indeed, they are too sure of

ETHEL LEGINSKA IS PIANISTIC MARVEL

Great Artist Will Play in Calgary November 1

The announcement that Ethel Leginska, celebrated woman pianist, will play in Calgary next week, as the second concert in the "artists course" of the Calgary Musical agency, has aroused unco interest, and has set the musical people talking. Leginska is known as the "Woman Paderwski" and creates a sensation wherever she plays. The following is a tribute paid her:

"Leginska, the pianistic marvel, stands alone as a master interpreter of rare in-telligence and unbounded charm. Deli-

the day. wherein her appeal rests. Leginska's key to power is an evanescent creative ability which individualizes each work. Leginska gives out so much of herself that she in variably arouses the intellectual and the emotional in the great audiences held spellbound by her art.

"The Leginska characteristics are: Ease, tranquility, concentrated power, undeviating accuracy, richness of tone and insinuating elegance delightful beyond telling.
"The masterly command which Leginska at all times maintains over the entire resources of the king of instruments brought this young genius to the atten-tion of Walter Damrosch, conductor of

tion. Of this amount \$90.50 has been contributed to Red Cross work. The \$125 was divided among the five comthe New York Symphony orchestra. "In one season Leginska played seven engagements with this great symphonic body with unparalleled success and at once received in America the recognition of her great art which had already been hers abroad. Berlin, Paris and London have all paid tribute to her art and both the old world and the new will continue to Tickets for the Calgary concert can be btained from Heintzman & Co. Season ickets are also on sale there. The plan pens next Monday morning.

ALTA. GOVERNMENT VOTES \$5,000 TO THE BRITISH RED CROSS

oak upholstered in brown leather, a Red Cross society and will be added to comfortable rocking chair of fumed oak the province's contribution. Word of the with leather seat, and three large pilretary-treasurer of the Alberta branch The adjourned annual general meeting of the Calgary Red Cross society will be held on Friday evening, November 2, has been ordered through a local man, and an electric toaster for the harses' 8 o'clock in the public library. This is a breakfast table completes a gift which has been gratefully received and is much appreciated by the men and staff of the Caigary branch of the Red Cross of the home.



Interesting arrangement in connecwith the Sir Richard Grenville tion with the Sir Richard Grenvinic chapter, I.O.D.E., sale at the Hudeon's Bay store on Saturday, Nov. 3, are being made. The chapter has been very fortunate in securing the generous help of Mr. Russell McLean, the well known paritone, who has recently come to Calgary from Toronto for the purpose of opening a studio. Many well known amateurs will also take part. Those lining at the cabaret that evening may expect attractions quite out of the ordinary. Tables may be reserved in advance by telephoning to the manager at the restaurant.

Mr and Mrs Coughlin and Miss Mar garet Coughlin formerly of Montreal, who have been living on their canch at Nanton, arrive in the city the first of the month to spend the winter and have taken Mr. Scott Dawson's house.

Mrs. F. C. Clark of Saskatoon, is spending a few days in the city hav-ing been called here by the death of her brother, Mr. Malcolm McLean.

Miss Ruth Irwin and her guest, Miss from Irricans, where they were visit-Miss Dorothy Leonard at

Miss Costello of Everett, Wash., has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Lunney. Mr. Lunney who has been quite ill for the past few

Mr. IT M. ITweedle returned last night from a trip to Montreal and other eastern cities.

Mr and Mrs. J. Bleaken leave shortly

Mrs. Marfleet of Innisfail, is spending a few days in the city and is stay-ing at the Empress hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaren have removed from the Huntley apartments to Thirteenth avenue west near Four-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy have left for Cleveland, where they will spend some time.

Mr. C. B. Reilly has returned from tew days' visit in Edmonton. Captain Bayfield, M.D., has returned o the city from a two weeks' trip in

Mrs. H. H. Sharples and the executive of the Women's Musical club is entertaining Mrs. Reese-Burns, director of expression of Alberta college, Ed monton, at tea Monday afternoon next at the Hudson's Bay.

A very pleasant evening was epent at the home of Mrs. Venini, Fifteeh-A street east, Monday evening, when the young ladies of the office staff of the legal firm of Clarke, McCarthy, Carson and Macleod, were entertained by the hostess in honor of Miss Rhea Frek, who is leaving aboutly for Veneuver. hostess in honor of Miss Rhea Fick, who is leaving shortly for Vancouver to enter the training school of the General Hospital. During the evening Miss Fick was presented with a box of handkerchiefs by the guests among whom were Miss Greta Playtor, Mrs. McKerns, Miss A. M. Cummer, Miss Burland, Mrs. L. S. Walker, Miss Burloyne, Miss S. Biackburn, Miss Mabel

Stevens, Miss Payne-Le Sueur and

Mrs. P. D. McLaren who has been spending the past three weeks in Winnipeg, is returing home this week. Mr. W. S. Kickley has returned from Toronto and the east, where he spent the past three weeks.

Miss Ethel Leginska opens her first Canadian tour in/Winnipeg next Tues-Miss Ethel Leginska opens her first Canadian tour in Winnipeg next Tuesday night, in Central Congregational church, under the management of the Western Canada Concert bureau. The Calgary Musical agency announces that children under 12 will be admitted to the Ethel Leginska concert on Nov. 1, held. The coors of the battalion have artified in the city and will be at the second with the coors of the battalion have artified in the city and will be at the the Ethel Leginska concert on Nov.

rived in the city and, will be at the at half price, for all seats. Any profits resulting from the "artists course" of 100 concerts being conducted by the their wives, mothers, sisters, fathers and Calgary Musical agency, will be donat ed at the end of the season to patriotic ject the care of returned boys, comfort o The St. Mark's guild, South Calgary

was visited yesterday by Archdeac Dewdney, who gave a talk dealing with the spiritual side of the dally life. The speaker emphasized the fact that a woman's life had three great purposes: the life of service, of love and of sacrifice and also paid a com-pliment to their determination as a LOUSANA RED CROSS guild despite the many drawbacks.

Captain Ogilvie-Wills of the convalescent home in city for a few days. cent home in Edmonton, is in the

The members of the Women's Volun-teer Reserve corps held a very enjoyable evening in Paget hall last even ing when the members and their freinds spent a few social hours, Refreshmenti were served during the evening and musical program was also given for which Captain Allison Day was chairman. Brief speeches were made by his worship the mayor, Major Fitz-



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Iorrigan, Lieut. J. W. Mitchell, all com-Horrigan, Lieut J. W. Martenen, an com-plimenting the corps on the success which had attended its work since its organization. A few introductory re-narks were made by Miss McLean, the

captain of the corps and medallions and diplomas for first aid and other

work were presented to the successful

andidates by Colonel Macdonald, D.S.O.

The remainder of the program included vocal selections by Miss Halliday, Miss

waniston, Miss Argo, Mrs. Alfred Harris, Miss Doris Gilbert and Lance Corporal Jackson of the 113th Battalion.

Readings were given by Miss Jones

113th Battalion, and a cornet solo by

The 56th Society Meeting

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those still in the trenches, and of their families in the city or district.

attendance at the meeting Thursday, the

5th inst., at 8 p.m., in Paget lower hall.

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PAST YEAR

The annual meeting of the Lousana branch of the Red Cross society was held Friday last when the treasurer reported receipts during the year of \$640.67 and 500 articles sent to the pro-vincial branch of the Red Cross. The

ranch has at present seven life members, 16 annual and 10 associate. The officers elected were: President, Mrs.

COMING EVENTS

The executive of the Local Council of Women will hold a special meeting at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow at 4 p.m. and

The Rev. William Irvine has con-

ented to change the date of his lec-

ture to the Theocophical society on "The Abolition of Capital Punishment,"

and will now give it on Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the public library instead of

The Ladies' Aid of the First Con-gregational church will hold a sale of ome cooking, candy and aprone and

also serve refreshments Thursday, Nov.

The Girls' Hospital Aid will meet at

YUKON IS CONSERVATIVE

Dawson, Y.T., Oct. 23 .- The Yukon

neeting at Dawson endorsed the Bor-

den government, especially its war policy, and ratified union government. It

adopted resolutions, and continued con-

fidence in Lt.-Col. Dr. Alfred Thomp-

son, present member for the Yukon who was elected on the Conservative

John Little: vice-president, Mrs.

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Mrs. McElroy.

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RIVER TEACHERS IN

nd Private James Rennie, also of the Dean Howes of Alberta University and Dr. McIntyre of Winnipeg Among Speakers

> The annual convention of the Calgar and High River Teachers' association opens in the Central Collegiate institute tomorrow and continues all day and Friday. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily and will include conferences or rural teachers, primary teachers, inermediates, seniors, high school and manual and household arts teachers. The rural section will be in charge of the chairman, J. A. Smith, B.B.; the primary of Miss A. Creighton; intermediates, Dr.

A. A. Scott; senior, A. E. Torrie, B.A.;

high school, G. S. Lord, M.A.; manual and household arts, C. W. Fairn. A splendid array of speakers in the various departments has been arranged.

Tomorow morning the president, T. E. A. Stanley, B.A., will give an address and Rev. C. E. Bland, D.D., will speak on "National Ideals." On Friday morning the annual business will be transacted and addresses given by Dean Howes, University of Alberta, on "The place of Agriculture in Alberta's Scheme of Education;" by Dr. W. A. McIntyre, B.A., D.B., principal of Winnipeg Normal school, wh will also speak again on Friday afternion Officers for the present year are president, Hon. J. R. Boyle, minister of education: president, T. E. A. Stanley, Sunalta high school; vice-president, Mss. E. C. Hopkins, Normal Practice school; secretary-treasurer, H. J. Spicer, Suns school; committee, F. D. B. Johnson, R. Young, Miss A. Creighton, Fair, Miss E. Shrimp, Sister Crotty; In-spectors Smith and Torrie; superintend-ents Scott and MacDonald.

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Good Response to Appeal to Calgary Citizens to Unite Upon Win-the-War Candidates

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Good Attendance at Central al Short Brief Addresses During the Evening

Eight hundred enthusiastic supporters of union government filled the Central Methodist church last evening at the meeting called by Dr. J. D. Laf-British empire and the world nations fighting for freedom and democracy.

The following resolution was moved

Mr. W. M. Davidson: That this meeeting, through its convener, send a written request to the Liberal and Conservative associations of East and West Calgary constituencies, asking them to call their members together on or before the 5th of November next, and appoint from those only who are in favor of union government until after the war, 50 delegates in all from each constituency, who will meet together in joint convention at the call of the convener of this meeting, who shall preside at such convention at as early a date as possible after he is so advised, and has received the names of the delegates so appointed, pledged to support union government, to nominate two candidates, who shall be accepted as the candidates. Another resolution was moved and Mr. A. L. Smith:

That this meeting expresses itself as heartily in favor of the policy of the union government on the enforce-ment of the military service act, and the urgent prosecution of the war, with conscription of all available resources of men, means and money until the end of the war. Both resolutions were heartily en-

lorsed by the big audience present, and the only disappointing feature of the rousing gathering was the absence of prominent Conservatives. Dr. Rutherford made a very accept-

able chairman. The speakers of the evening were: Dr. Lafferty, Mayor Costello, James Short, K.C.; W. M. Davidson, M.LA.; W. Kent Power, A. L. Smith, Alderman S. H Adams, Rev. Frost: Mrs. Langford and Mrs. F. J. Nolan, who were on the platform asked to be excused from speech making. Harmony and enthusiasm were the

keynotes of the gathering, which in every way proved itself in hearty sympathy with the present union govern-ment and its policy of winning the

Dr. Lafferty's address was straight from the shoulder. He said that a union government was the only one possible under the circumstances, and did not want to discuss how it was formed, why certain men were taken in, and why certain men were left out. He said that he accepted union government, because its policy was to reinforce the men at the front, and to prosecute the war by every means in the power of Canada. All, said he, who have relatives at

the front, are bound to support the union government until the war is over-The paramount policy of Canada before any other is to win the war-The speaker scored those critics of the union government, who claimed they were in favor of winning the war at any price, who stand aside instead of supporting the government that was straining every nerve and If sinew of its resources to end the war. He said there were many in the country who believed voluntary recruiting had not been given a fair test, and pointed at the figures furnished by Registrar Carson, which showed that 95 per cent of eligible men in class "A," unmarried and between 20 and 35 years of age, were claiming exemption against serving in the army, and said the policy of voluntary enlistment graph operators, from Saskatchewan west was useless and would not net 10,000 will walk out on strike. men. People who hampered the gov-

Opposed to Referendum In view of the number claiming ex

emption. Dr. Lafferty scored the idea of a referendum, where so much prejulice existed against compulsory service, and that if a referendum was against conscription that Canada would where men of all classes sat side by side, the lord and the all men will look on public questions many of the operators are from the same viewpoint. He said smaller wages today than that in these days the words Liberal strike. party and government today could be found men of Conservative views, and in every Conservative party can be found men of Liberal views as well. There was no difference, only a name

of war, and the United States, profit-ing by England's experience, declared onscription at its declaration of war.

A Spirited Appeal

Mayor Costello made a spirit-stirring appeal to those present to support the standard-hearers of the union govrnment, and said the union government had promised to take care of the soldiers who had fought for the Brit-ish empire, and would look after their

In Safe Hands James Short said one reason why he backed the union government was because of its policy of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and that with such representative men in power the country was in safe hands.

Only One Problem W. Kent Power said he believed there would always be parties as long as Methodist Church; SeverMethodist Church; Methodist Church; Met while the country was at war that there was only one problem before them, that it was the duty of Canada o do its utmost to support the men at the front.

The Rev. S. W. Fallis gave his reason

The Rev. S. W. Fairs gave his reason for backing the union government was because we asked the men at the front to do big things, and that the biggest things we can do is insignificant to what they do. We are asked to give up ferty to publicly endorse the present government at Ottawa, and its policy of conscription, as the only way to wish the war, and place Canada in line with the rister colonies throughout the that there was no steel in its sword. Mutual Co-operation

The following resolution was moved by Dr. J. D. Lafferty and seconded by tration of all our energies to see that Canada does her share in the great con-flict, and said that some day Canada would have a national government and that he supported the present union government because it was the nearest to his ideal of a national government.
W. G. Hunt said the battle of Hast-ings was child's play alongside of what the boys at the front were going through, and that he wanted to stand by a government that had the backone to stand by the men at the front. A. I. Smith complimented Dr. Laf-ferty for having taken the first action to express the sentiment of the people of Calgary in a crystalized form. He said the resolutions adopted were but the expression of the people of this country, and that such resolutions were needed to remind the legislators at Ottawa the temper of the people of Calgary was behind them.

A returned soldier named Pettigrew offered an amendment to the first reso-

seconded by Mr. James Short, K.C., and lution adopted, asking that the conscription of all the wealth lying idle in Canada be inserted in the original resolution and condemning the government for failing to conscript wealth.

From the back of the hall Stanley
Freeze rose to object that the amendment was not in order as an amend-ment. He contended that the conduct of the late government could not be made a part of a resolution dealing with the present government and maintained that the resolution should be put and the amendment be taken up as a separate resolution. However, the chair-man proceeded with the motion regardless of the point raised.

The chairman replied that the amend-ment applied to the old government and should not be applied to the new, but as the soldier persisted, the chairman put the vote to the audience with the result that about six voted for the amendment and the remainder against it. The original resolution was declar-ed carried and the amendment lost.

MAY GO ON STRIKE

G.N.W. Telegraph Company Canceled All War Bonuses After General Strike Was Settled; Operators Draw Less Than Previous to Strike

GENERAL STRIKE

All Operators West of Saskatchewan Go Out Tonight There May Be An- are intensely interesting. other General Strike

Unless a satisfactory reply is received by 6 o'clock tonight all the G.N.W. tele-At a large and enthusiastic meeting of

ernment by criticism. said he, do the telegraph fraternity of Calgary last themselves wrong, and their policy is night, a full discussion took place regarding the trouble between the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company and the telegraphers employed by that company.
Some weeks ago a dispute arose between the G.N.W. Telegraphs and its telegraphers and linemen and the matter was referred to the labor department a Ottawa for adjustment. Hon. T. W Crothers, minister of labor, appointed board of conciliation to go into the matte and after the award of the board wa have to cease all war activities and and after the award of the board was bring home the men at the front. or announced the company refused point leave them to suffer. Those, said het blank to accept it. A general strike im-who opposed union government for mediately followed, with the result that who opposed union government for mediately followed, with the result that fear of what would happen after the the telegraph lines of the G.N.W. were war had but to look at the British tied up from coast to coast. War Bonus Stopped

Previous to the strike, it is claim commoner, all in sympathy with each the telegraphers of this city, the G.N.W. other to a common end, to wring victory from the enemy. He said he did not think that after the war that there not think that after the war that there granted a considerable raise in the regu would be any division on party lines; lar wages of the telegraphers, the war that those days are passed, and that bonus was cut off, with the result that smaller wages today than before th

It also is claimed by the telegrapher and Conservative meant nothing, and that the dividing lines between each was small. He opined that after the trivial offenses, and it is to rectify this war the question of tariff would be settled, and would be influenced by the peace settlement. In every Liberal Wednesday evening unless their grievances are looked into at once.

RETURNED VETERANS Several Men Reached Calgary Yesterday From the Front.

A party of returned soldiers arrived vesterday morning at 8.25 o'clock at the C.P.R. station in charge of Capt Stewart and Capt, Linton. The returned men were given a cordial reception by everyone they wet in the city, and were escorted to the Veterans' club.

Amongst the returned men were James

H. Burns of this city; J. McCullough of Lundbruck; E. H. Main of Strathmore; F. Johnson, W. J. Crabb, J. B. Fraser and

attached to those out and those in.
Conscription, said he, was the only
way to conduct any war. This England found out after a year and a half THE-WAR POLICY

> T. M. Tweedie Emphatic in His Endorsation of Union Government; Would Have Two Union Candidates in Calgary

PATRIOTIC FUND

Only Two Provinces Favor Government Control; the Future of Fund to Be Decided Upon October 26

"There are only two provinces in avor of having the Patriotic fund conducted by the Dominion government, is the statement made to The Albertan last night by Mr. T. M. Tweedie, who has just returned from a Dominion session of the Patriotic fund held at "Alberta and Quebec were in favor

"Alberta and Quebec were in favor of government control of the fund, and all the other provinces were strongly in favor of having the fund carried on as in the past," remarked Mr. Tweedle. "There will be a meeting of the Dominion executive on Friday next at Ottawa when the question will be finally setwhen the question will be finally set

Asked for his opinion on the union government, Mr. Tweedle was emphatic in his endorsation of the union and a win-the-war policy. "In eastern Canada," stated Mr. Tweedle, "the feeling is intensely strong for the union and they anticipate a return of the union government by a substantial majority. The province of Quebec will. majority. The province of Quebec will believe, give more union members han is anticipated." Mr. Tweedie was not conversant with the local political situation, but favors placing a union candidate in both Calary ridings.
When informed of Dr. Clark's nom-

nation by the win-the-war convention Mr. Tweedie said it was the best news he had heard in a long time and did not anticipate the Red Deer member vould have much opposition.

As to the changes in the provincial abinet, he remarked: "They are eminently satisfactory. Of course," con-cluded Mr. Tweedie, "I have no say in the matter."

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ORPHEUM BERT BAKER IN VERY FUNNY SKETCH

Bert Baker is a graduate of that school f comedy which insists the player must depend upon himself first and his mother afterward. This school awards few di-plomas as, most of the present day farceurs are decidedly unfunny when left their own resources. In vaudeville, Mr. Baker serves in a capacity—author and comedian—so that for his humor he looks no one but himself. His present ve nicle is a farce, called "Prevarication. Technically, it may be as faulty as possible for a sketch to be, but from aughing standpoint, and that is its only purpose, "Prevarication" is as sound as purpose, "Prevarication a federal reserve bank. The story of the little piece is ex

plained by the utile. A husband, who is a distant relative of Ananias, a jealous wife, a private secretary and his decidedly pretty financee, who manage to cook up so much trouble for the prevaricator that he is finally glad to climb aboard the

title role. His supporting company is excellent, and the little piece—as farce must—moves with fightning-like rapidity. The headline attraction of this week' oill is Miss Sophie Tucker, who has all entirely new act, and, as when she last appeared here, is assisted by her five Kings of Syncopation. Frank Westphal has a monologue that

has to do with a man making his the atrical debut, and Westphal's descriptiv line "he isn't a regular actor" applies to his monologue and not to himself. Harold DuKane is assisted by Jane Edwards and Olga Marwig in their own new futuristic dancing specialties. Billy Tower and Maybelle Darrel have an offering en titled "Food for Squirrels." and Private Louis Hart is seen in a new scene, "As

To complete the bill the second episod of "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras" is shown, and, as usual,

LIBERTY

"THE GREAT SECRET" crowded houses have greeted the opening chapter of the greet Metro serial entitled, "The Great Secret," at the popular Liberty theater. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, the officially sovereigns of the screen, are co-stars in this magnificent production. From the pening until the closing scene there is ot a single dull moment. The stars have ever appeared to better advantage than they do in this production, which has every indication of being the best and most classy serial yet offered in western Canada. "Mary Jane's Pa," adapted from the famous play by Ellis and featuring Marc MacDermott and Mary Manning, is also to be seen on this big program which s being offered again today and tomor ow. No matter what length or how cost ly the feature at the Liberty theater, there is always a good comedy full of good hearty laughs for the finale. For three days, commencing Thursday the Metro Feature company will presen

the famous emotional actress, Frances Nelson, in "The Power of Decision."

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author, is called upon to exercise this harlot of truth.

Mr. Baker, is, of course, seen in the would puzzle a wiser head than that of "The Power of Decision" raises many

being of the deepest interest to motion picture patrons. Among them are: "Ha a woman a right to marry a man she does not love?" "Can she love a man she does not respect?" "Which will last the longer, blind love or an esteem based on nobility of character?" "Will not an hon est decision strengthen the moral fibre for good and all?"

These problems confront Margot, the heroine of "The Power of Decision," and she is forced to face the alternative of inding an answer for them in her own life or of drifting aimlessly, without definite purpose. Her choice is a wise one, and Margot's moral awakening as told in this convincing photoplay, is of emendous value and compelling interest. Continuous performance at the Liberty daily from 11.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. One price always. Liberty theater patrons are given the benefit of all special features at the usual price of admission.

INVESTIGATION IS COMPLETED

Believed That Report Will Place Increase on General Lines at 22½ Cents Per Day on Average Wage

Commissioner Harrison has comleted his investigation made for the department of labor into the cost of living in the several coal districts of the province, and his report is expected to be made within the next few days. The investigation of the advances in commodities included hearings of both sides to the controversy at Lethbridge, Fernie, Edmonton and Calgary, and included brief investigations independent of these hearings The decision of the governmental department regarding the increase and whose vitality has been lowered from any its percentage basis upon which the wage advance will be based will be final, and will permit of no refusal on the part of either operator or man. The estimate of the wage increase is given at 22 1-2 cents.

Estimating that the cost of living for the average coal miner's family is \$3 per day, and that this cost has increased 7 1-2 per cent, the wage increase daily to the miner would be 1-2 per cent of \$3, or the sum of 221-2 cents per day.

FIX SUGAR PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- For the first time n the history of the United States government representative has fixed foodstuffs prices. Harry A. Wheeler J. W. Judson of Edmonton.
Sol. Freedman of Medicine Hat, the youngest in the party, who is but 15 years of age, was discharged for being under age.

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the mort severe storm in two years FREIGHT CONGESTION Duluth, Oct. 23 .- Long line of load-Un ess the weather continues favorable el steamers are ready to start down for a week there is danger of a traf the take today, following a tie-up from his congestion.



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Quebec Deputation Congrathim upon the manifesto recently isulates Premier on Forming Union Government

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-The Ottawa correspondent of the Manitoba Free Rress

says:
"A French-Canadian delegation of prominent men from Quebec City waited upon Sir Robert Borden Monday and tended him congratulations upon the formation of a union government composed of members of both parties.

"The deputation, which was introduced by Hon. Albert Sevigny, min-ister of inland revenue, express the belief that the formation of a new cabinet would be conducive to greater harmony among the two races and would be for the best interests of the country at large. They urged prime minister that in the coming







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election, special attention be given Quebec, and declared that unionist win-the-war candidates would be placed in every constituency of that province. They also congratulated

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"Sir Robert assured the delegates of his good will toward the province and declared that every effort would be made to place the program of the government fairly before the electors

the province. "Those present were Hons. Louis Morin, K.C.; V. Darveau, K.C.; Aime Dionn, K.C. Ald. N. A. Dusceault, Col. Charles Chauveau, K.C.; Jules Goboil, Dr. George Clouthier, Edmond Chasse, Phillip E. Furois, J., A. Larue, Lucien Morand and Arthur Morin."

ASK CALDER TO USE INFLUENCE ON PROHIBITION

Deputation of Regina Temperance People Wait on New Minister

Regina. Oct. 23.-A deputation prominent temperance people waited on Hon. J. A. Calder this afternoon, and urged upon him the necessity of the Dominion government taking immediate action with regard to the prohibition of the importation, manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. Mr. Calder expressed his entire sympathy with the case as presented is the speakers, and asked that their views be placed in writing and forvarded to Ottawa. It was quite easy time that the union government had been in force, it had been impossible to take up all matters of policy with which the government would have to

U.S. TRAITORS HAD CACHE OF SUGAR

Ten Million Pounds of the Necessity Found in a Warehouse

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 23.-Federal secret service agents today reported to Washington the discovery in a Buffalo warehouse of millions of pounds of sugar in bags and barrels labelled "top

erust flour." Notations on the packages, it was said, indicated that the sugar had been coming into the warehouse over the period of several months. A federal agent who made a survey of the contents of the building, estimated the amount of sugar at 150 carloads, or about 10,000,000 pounds.

Around immense piles of sacks con-taining sugar, the federal agent said he found a screen of other articles. Some of the containers marked "tor crust flour' actually had flour sprinkled over the outside,

RESIGNS FOR UNION Edmonton, Oct. 23.—A. R. Aldridge, who was nominated as a Conservative candidate for Strathcona in November, 1914, has resigned. If an independent win-thewar convention is held he will be willing to allow his name to come before it,

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thought someone had thrown a little crushed rock into my hopper and got the wheels all out of gear. In spite of all these insults to my vocabulary propensities (this is Bob's own). I am going to keep on singing for that \$2.413.19 which we need for the soldiers' kiddles' Christmas tree. If you all don't come across, we'll put it in your

SECRET SERVICE OF U.S. ROUND UP **IRISH TRAITORS**

Arrests Made on the Eve of in Ireland

FALSE PASSPORTS

Steamer at Halifax; Se-

New York, Oct. 23.-Liam Mellowes one of the recognized leaders in the sinn Fein rebellion on Easter Monday, 1916, and an associate, Baron Dr. Max von Rocklinghausen, a German subject, are under arrest in this city, it was announced late today by W. J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service.

The arrests were made on the eve of the announcements by Premier Lioyd

George that the British government had knowledge of another plot to land arms in Ireland. Mellowes is charged with obtaining

alse passports to enable him to leave the United States as an American seaman. Von Rocklinghausen, styled by Flynn as a "patent engineer of no little ability," has been turned over to federal authori-ties for internment during the war. He is declared to have been an intimate associate of Sinn Feiners. A statement issociate of Sinn Feiners. A statement is-sued by Flynn said papers found in Von Rocklinghousen's rooms and on his per-son show definitely that large sums of money had gone to France for ultimate "Patrick Donnelly"

Mellowes was arrested Monday night in possession of a seaman's passport made out in the name of "Patrick Donnelly" and which, it is declared, he intended to use in returning to Ireland at the earliest opportunity.

After the failure of the revolution last

year Mallowes made his way to the United States. Secret service agents had him under surveillance shortly after his for the members of the deputation to arrival and learned of his association with understand, he stated, that in the short

Dr. Patrick McGerton, known to his Sinn
time that the union government had
heen in force, it had been impossible
first ambassador to the United States of the Irish republic." They plotted to return to Ireland and McGarton shipped on an American ship last Wednesday. Or advices from secret service men. McGar on was arrested at Halifax and is now activity in this country since early last

"considerable papers of interest in this government were taken in the raid of the premises of Mellowes and Von Rocklinghausen and it will be some time be-fore the various ramifications of this plot can be thoroughly detailed," said Flynn in announcing the arrests.

He declared Von Rocklinghausen "has been mentioned as an envoy left here by Count von Bernstorff," and that he maintained two residences in New York, one of which is near an East River bridge commanding a clear view of tre river.

SheWent Days Without Food

When Hospital Treatment Failed an Operation Was Advised-But Cure Was Effected Without the Use of the Knife

Glace Bay, N.S., Oct. 23 .- Here is a case which sorely puzzled the hospital doctors. It was evident that the great suffering from pain under the left

was the tated before the enormous risk of an operation and decided to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills first. The result was that she was percured three years ago, and feels ow that she can report the cure as horough and lasting. This is not an solated case, but proves that this great medicine cures when ordinary prescriptions fail.

prescriptions fail.

Mrs. Annie Watkins, Glace Bay,
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is time for me to give my experience
with your wonderful Kidney-Liver For seven months I suffered what the doctor called indiges tion; but whatever it was, I suffered terribly. The pain would start under my left shoulder and pass down my side until it reached the pit of my stomach. It just seemed as if the flesh were being torn from the bone. At times I used to go without food rom one morning until the next. had no energy left for work at all. At last our doctor sent me to the hospital for a month. For four days and nights I never broke my fast except for a drink of water. After four weeks treatment there I returned ome, and was back only four days when the pain came back worse than ever. Then I was told I would have dergo an operation, but I would not consent to that. At last I read about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and started to take them. At first I and started to take them. At first I did not notice much difference, but still I kept using them, and by the time four boxes were used I was perfectly well again. That was in 1914,

SERIOUS MIXUP IN CONVENTION

Nanton and Crerar Were Candidates and Neither Got Majorities

Brandon, Man., Oct. 23.—Brandon Con-ervatives and Liberals have failed to agree to either Sir Augustus Nanton or Hon. T. A. Crerar as union candidate. After an eight and one-half hours' ses-Announcement by Lloyd sion, commencing at 2 o'clock and lasting till 10.30 o'clock, without adjournment and with but one brief interval for relaxation, the 168 delegates representing polling divisions in the federal riding departed for their homes without having accomplished

ance from either Sir Augustus Nanton of Hon. T. A. Crerar that a nomination would be accepted. Eleven candidates were originally nominated. Four of these withdrew and five of these were elimin ated at the end of the third ballot leav One Traitor Was Allowed to ing Sir Augustus Nanton and Hon. Mr. Crerar in the field. Eleven more ballots Sail and Then Taken Off were taken before the decision to adjourn vas reached

Conditions of the convention, were that one of the candidates cret Service's Splendid have seventy-five per cent of the vote before being declared the unanimous choice, and this neither of the candidates ould secure.

TRADING IN CORN FORBIDDEN

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Trading in November and December corn has been stopped by decision of the board of trade directors The announcement was made tonight after a rheeting of the committee, which lasted several The members of the board were notified to stop trading in the two futures, except to fulfill such contracts as are in existence.

LIBERALS TENDER WRONG CANDIDATE

Ask Conservatives to Accept Laurier Man as a Union Candidate

Bylth, Ont., Oct. 23 .- At a meeting of sider the proposition of the Conserva tive executive of this riding that a joint meeting be held to agree on a nonpartisan candidate who would suppo union government, a resolution passed asking that the Conservatives accept Archie Hyslop, ex-M.P.P., the Liberal candidate, as a union government sup orter.

Hyslop is considered amon friends of union government as an out-and-out Laurier man. It was stated tonight there was no probability of his being accepted.

LANDING MEANS LITTLE Germans Were Making Demon stration in Russia

Petrograd, Oct. 22—A semi-official communication published in the Petrograd newspapers says, in effect, the landing of the Germans near Werder is regarded only as a military demonstration to cover up an enemy landing on the coast of the Riga gulf, probably between Pernau and Hainasch. It is also said that the German retirement toward the Skuli-Lemburg line s a maneuver to draw the Russian troops nearer Riga with the intention of attacking them from the rear.

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CANNOT BE PREVENTED

Isolated Raids by Surface German Craft Will Occasionally Happen.

London, Oct. 23 .- Sir Eric Campbe his first appearance in the house of com mons today as representative of the admiralty to reply to further questions regarding the destruction last week of the convoy of neutral merchantmen and their two escorts, an inquiry into which already has been commenced. This inquiry, Sir Eric said, would deal

with the general question of convoys which was being reviewed as the result of the occurrence referred to. He added that it must be realized that occasional isola ted raids by surface craft were incident of war which could not always be pre-

HUN AIRSHIPS LOST

Fifteen Were Brought Down in Recent Fighting in France.

London, Oct. 22.-Fifteen Germa roplanes were brought down by British aviators in recent fighting over battle area in northern France says the official statement on aviation issued by the war office. German air-dromes and railway stations were bombed heavily. Eight British ma chines are reported missing.

FATAL EXPLOSION San Jose, Cesta Rica, Oct. 22.—Sixty persons were killed and 90 seriously wounded as the result of an explosion which occurred in the principal racks here early this morning. The explosion was due to an accident. The barracks and the penitentiary were destroyed.

fectly well again. That was in 1914, so you see I can safely say that I was cured. I shall always be grateful to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, as more for me than four Washington will visit this city November of confer with employers, labor doctors."

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Beautiful Dark Mahogany Case, Nordheime Upright Grand Piano; Massive 7-foot Chesterfield uphoistered Dark Brown Silk Tapestry and filled with curled hair; 2 Exquisite Arm Chairs, double cushion seats, upholstered pink self tapestry; very fine three-cushion Mahogany Sectional Bookcase; Exquisite Oval and Double Plinth Pedestal Mahogany Library Table; Exceptionally Fine Mahogan Occasional Arm Chair, upholstered floral silk: Round Mahogany Center Table with Cabriole legs; Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet Columbia Gramaphone, 31 records; Exceptionally Fine Wilton Rug, 9x10.6

DINING ROOM

Exceptionally fine Quartered Oak Mission finish Buffet, with leaded glass front doors; round, 5-leg Extension Dining Table with six leaves, very neat design; medium size Mission finish Oak Serving Table and set of six extra fine heavy Mission finish Oak Diners, upholstered box seats, in dark red leather: Mission finish Oak Plate Rack: Mission finish Oak Jardiniere Stand; exceptionally fine Wilton Rug, size 12x9ft,

HALL

Massive Mission finish Oak Hall Mirror, 134in. English bevel mirror, and Hall Seat to match; Mission finish Oak Reception Chair, upholstered genuine leather; Wilton Hall Runner; 10 yards Wilton Stair Carpet; 2 large size Indian Runners.

MAID'S BEDROOM

3ft. Brass-rail Enamel Iron Bed, springs and mattress complete; long Mirror, English bevel; Faced Oak Dresser and Wash Stand; Beautiful 5drawer Drop-head Singer Sewing Machine; Floral Tapestry Rug, size 9x10.6 ft.

Mirror, Mahogany Dresser, with trinket and toilet drawers and two extra large linen drawers; Mahog-

any Commode Stand; 2 Mahogany Bedroom Chairs:

6ft. Heavy Full Roll Golden Oak Bed, claw foot design and box spring Mattress; exceptionally fine Lady's Dresser of charming design, with half Arc English Beveled Mirror, with trinket and toilet

drawers and two long linen drawers; Chiffonier to match; 7ft. Golden Oak English Beveled Cheval

Mirror; Golden Oak Commode Stand; Golden Oak

Dressing Stool; 2 Golden Oak Bedroom Chairs, 1

Chair and 1 Rocker, cane seats; very fine Wilton

Massive 4.6ft. Heavy Continuous Post 1/2in. filler ornamental Brass Bed. Hudson's Bay Coil Spring and Ostermoor Mattress; Fumed Oak Morris Lounge Chair; Golden Quartered Oak Large Square Mirror Dresser; Square Golden Oak Center Table; Bedroom Chain; Dark Green Floral Axminster Rug.

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WAR COMMITTEE OF UNION GOV'T

(Continued from page one) Canada, the training and equipment troops, the internment of aliens, the robibition and regulation of imports and exports, and the granting of licenses therefor, the arrangements with the government of the United Kingdom and with the governments of and exports, and the granting of with the government of the United of the railway facilities to the end that commection the opportunities for a confined mand with the governments of economy in operation may be secured the allied nations respecting any of and duplication of lines prevented, the tention will be given to the increased

Alleviate Conditions "Undoubtedly," says the order-in-ouncil, "this is chiefly due to causes which are beyond the control of the government of Canada or any other country, massmuch as the withdrawal of more than thirty million men from productive activities and the vast and almost inconceivable expenditure en-tailed by the war must inevitably adrance the cost of the necessaries of ite. Nevertheless, it is especially important that every means should taken to alleviate conditions so far as crease or inflation of prices through ssive profits or ready taken along these lines should be considered with a view to any fur-ther action that conditions may de-

Provision is made for the appointment of sulb-committees to consider any particular subject requiring spe-cial investigation. The committee may authorize such sub-committees to bring into consultation as members of the sub-committee in question any persons with special experience or knowledge. The war committee will hold periodical meetings at such intervals as it may determine. Three members of the com-mittee will constitute a quorum. Provision is made for the appointment of

the secretary of the committee.
The reconstruction and development committee will be a permanent committee during the progress of the war and until after demobilization. It will investigate the enormous and varied resources of the Dominion and will consider a scheme of immigration and colonization in order that further production, and especially agricultural production, may be assured. "For this purpose," says the order-in-council, "a more systematic and thorough study should be made of all questions touching land settlement, to the end that large areas of fertile land now unoc-cupied, and in some cases held for speculative purposes, may be brought into production. In this connection it is especially important to take into im-mediate consideration the problem of demobilization with a view of securing as far as possible, the settlement upon the land of a considerable proportio of returned soldiers, including thos from the British isles and from allied nations who may desire, under suitable conditions of encouragement and assistance, to engage in agriculture.

The Readjustment. committee will take into con sideration the probable course of read-justment which will be insident to the latter stages of the war and to the conditions arising upon the conclusion of peace, and the effect of such readjust-ment upon industrial activities and

Coming to the problem of transpor-tation, which will be dealt with by the committee, the order-in-council points out the probability that in the early future two thousand additiona

miles of railway must be acquired in ductiveness of the land will come thorough and systematic methods operation should be devised, the order in-council continues, and that the man agement of this large and importan system (the Canadian Northern rail way) should be kept entirely free from party interference or political patronage. After pointing out the desirability of the management of the various rallway systems being called into con-

these matters, and, generally speakorder-in-council proceeds;
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"As a very considerable portion of these matters, and, generally speaking, all matters relating to the efficient
prosecution of the war so far as could
interest Canada. While the powers
and duties of the committee will be
upon our great inland waterways and speaking, have relation to the developof a very wide character, special attention will be given to the increased with a view to securing the greatest with a view to securing the greatest special regard to the conditions created economy, expedition and security for by the war or arising upon the conour products in seeking such markets. The policy of state-owned lines of steamships to operate in connection with our state-owned railways demands attentive consideration and study. The problem of transportation necessarily begins at the farm or other point of production and involves the considera-tion of improved highways, which subject should be taken up in consultation

> Consider an Air Service. The committee will also consider the future possibilities of air service for certain national purposes, while attention will be given to the wisest methods of raising revenue and possible reduction of public expenditure. Questions of thrift and of increased pro

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consideration the importance of e ouraging co-operation among persons engaged in agricultural production: conditions of labor, the relations tiween employer and employe, the ect of the war thereon, and all que tions incidental thereto will be sub jects of study, while special attenti will be given to the national service performed by the womanhood of Canada during the present war.

The order-in-council concludes: "Th ment and progress of our country with clusion of peace.

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SELF MUTILATION

Several Cases of Water on the Knee Develop; Others Show Keen Desire to Become Tillers of the Soil; Tribunals Will Hear Interesting Cases

With his office staff of stampers, With his office typewriters, index-checkers, majornaphers Beginster. Dyspepsia Tablets. checkers, manuscript and stenographers, Registrar ers, filers and stenographers, Registrar that is increasing hourly. Assistant Registrar McClausland yes-

groad speed to keep the vast staff of assistants busy. It is a question if the government will obtain the thousand men in Class A in fifty days, as many of the men low in Class A may be relegated to Class E by the medical board, and unthese men have been passed upon w the authorities it is not possible to make an estimate of the numbers in

terday had 2,000 claims on hand ready

the eligible class. Many of the men who have registered in Calgary are farmers, and these are the men that are needed at home.
A number of claims for exemption ave been filed by married men who sy they are the sole support of fami-lies and mothers and other relatives. is a matter of fact, no married men

Others who file claims are Americans and other aliens, and none of British subjects being wanted.

Going Out as Farmers Reports have reached the registrar's office that many men who should be in Class A are flocking into the nor thern part of the province, getting jobs on farms and filing claims for homesteads in the land office, in vain hope of evading the military act. These, the registrar says, will all come into the esh, and will have a chance to work the acres when they come back, whilethe time they serve in the trenches

will apply on the homestead. Others are mutilating themselves in arious ways to fail in passing the medical boards. Three of these in one boarding house treated their knees with a certain dope which produces water under the knee cap. Another, from same subterfuge, and the dope did not work, with the result that he was dis

This is a favorite trick with army sicians, and those attempting this subterfuge in England are subject to heavy punishment.

A number of employers are now ask ing for exemption for their employes. aiming that they are badly needed in their businesses. The registrar remarks that these men are also badly needed in the army. Hard on the Mothers

Many mothers are asking exemption their boys, but the need of men at the front forbids anyone being ex-cused on sentimental grounds, and and many mothers turn away with tearmed eves at the thought of losing and shielded and protected from the ares of the outside world. All these entimental considerations, however, are brushed aside by the registrars; must give of the best they have at the call of the British Empire, none who can serve, may be exempted, no matter how dear to those at home. The roclamation made no distinctions, and the registrars will make none, son or others, all are needed and have no One man, a farmer, who rethe government of great importance, the government of great importance. For the present Mr. MacLean will be reported just the same. Last year raised 9,000 bushels of wheat and in the not distant future he will underported for duty was not physically fit. he raised 9,000 bushels of wheat and this year 8,000. This is the kind of man take the administration of an importan the government does not want to position.

portant one. Men like him, said the claiming exemption because they are who have gone to the farms prised at their appearance before the

draft, as he is a producer and an im-

Try to Cause Delay ome claim their homes in the east their exemption slips have to be led to their residential towns, many

ms all the winter. A lot forget to attach their medical tory sheets to their reports, with result that when they report for ervice if their medical history sheets are not attached, transportation is them to go before a medical ard, where they have already In order to prevent this, dupli-

cate sheets are kept by the registrar and attached to the report. One claimant for exemption gave his as religious grounds and filled the religious question as having none

DISTILLERY FOUND GUILTY' New Westminster, Oct. 23.—The ish Columbia distillery was found suilty of an infraction of the Prohibion act in police court today in having delivered to the Kelly Douglas empany on October 5, thirteen barrels of alcohol which had been paid or prior to October 1, when the act went into effect. Sentence was re-

MINERS' STRIKE SETTLED Washington, Oct. 23.—Settlement of the strike of copper miners in Arizona was formally announced today in a those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do. telegram from President Wilson's labcommission in the west

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The official French report of the attempted German homes How in the name of reason can you unroughened by the red rash of dys-pepsia. Try these wonderful tablets after meals. They will preserve your complexion. Get a 50 cent box at any drug store.

NORWEGIANS TELL OF MURDEROUS WORK OF GERMAN NAVY

Newspapers Demand Deportation of Germans From

Christiania, Oct. 23.—The Norwegian newspapers bitterly denounce the 'murderous attack" of the Germans in the convoy action last week in the North Sea. The newspapers in Ber-As a matter of lact, he has the filers gen. where survivors of the attack were taken, demand the deportation from Norway of all Germans employed by the German general purchasing agency. These journals call the attenthese are required, only those who are tion of the authorities to the danger to Norwegian trade from "this German gang, not only now when many of them are common spies, but also in the

> The Christiania newspaper Verdens Gang says the affair was characteristically German, brutal and with exceptionl cowardise. The newspaper adds that the Germans, having put ine British warships out of the game, acted against the peaceful merchant men as if they were the entire British navy. "It was the most dastardly deed any navy can boast of," says the Tidens Tegn. "It outrivals all other German crimes."

SENATOR ROBERTSON APPOINTED TO THE NEW UNION CABINET

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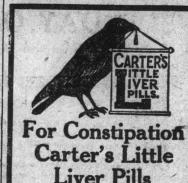
It is anticipated that a prominent representative of the trades and labor organizations will, in the early future, enter the government as parliamentary secretary of the department of labor, in which posi-tion he will be able to render important service to the public interest. Such parmentary secretary, when appointed, wil naturally be a member of the sub-com-mittee on labor and labor conditions above

Hon. Mr. Robertson, since his appointment to the senate, has taken a high position and his wide experience in all matters relating to labor conditions and his close study of public questions have been of great advantage in the senate's dallbearding.

MacLean Takes Office Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Hon. A. K. MacLean er of the union government. He ha and a long experience in public life and

he attained a very prominent position in the Liberal party during the past ter His experience has not been confined to the federal parliament as, for some time he was a member of the provincial legislature of Nova Scotia. His recognized ability, his high character and his strong evotion to duty make his appointment to

In the meantime he will find full scope for his activity and energy in the viceportant one. Men like him, said the chairmanship of a permanent committee of the cabinet, which is to be known as much needed at home private the cabinet, which is to be known as the construction and development com-mittee. The wide range of importan subjects committed to the consideration of the committee renders the position of vice-chairman one of great importance and usefulness. The prime minister is to avoid the military act, are being chairman of the committee, but the impesigated by the military representatives, and will be disagreeably surprised at their appearance before the military tribunals. mmittee's activity. These duties will



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GERMANS LOST OVER ONE-HALF OF THE

Latest Raid Puts One-half of Effective Zeppelin Fleet Out of Action; Heavy Blow to Huns

Washington, Oct. 23.—Germany probably lost one-half of her total effective fleet of super-Zeppelins as a result of the raid of October 20 over England, according to official cablegrams received here. All France is exultant over what the dispatches declare to be the greatest defeat administered to an air fleet since the beadministered to an air fleet since the beginning of the war. The gratification is
more intense because it is now known
that the German raid was an attempt to
carry out a fearful threat of vengeance
made four days before.

On that occasion the German government sent out a warning to both France
and England of dire punishment to follow
what the German deligned to be unwar-

what the Germans declared to be unwarranted and inhumane attacks by British and French aviators on peaceful Germai towns. Reprisals were threatened in an official German communication which, in

"For every brick which falls from

It was seen at 6.20 a.m. journeying with twas seen at 6.20 a.m. journeying with two other Zeppelins. It was at once at-tacked by one of our army's defense sec-tions. At first a series of shells were fired at the Zeppelin when it was distant 4,000 metres. The Zeppelin promptly rose to a height of 5,500 metres. In a fresh attack by the anti-aircraft guns the attack by the anti-aircraft guns the fourth-shell struck the outside envelope and the Zeppelin caught fire. It remains a mass of metal and Indian rubber and broken propellors. Five dead bodies horribly mutilated, were found near the Zeppelin. Others must be buried under the ruins, which are still smokins. There could not have been any bombs left in the Zeppelin as no explosions were heard. The apparatus had four propellors.

"About 2.20 p.m. Zeppelin No. 49 was forced by our aviators to come to earth hear Bourbonne-les-Bains. It is intact. The commanding officer and 17 men of

The commanding officer and 17 men the crew are prisoners.

"A little later the third Zeppelin, the L-50 came down at Dammaratan, nes

Montigny-le-Roi and two officers and 1st men of her crew were captured. Two of the crew were slightly wounded. "The Zeppelin's crew detached a car which they entirely destroyed.
"The Zeppelin, without ballast, went off with four men. From the declaration of the prisoners this Zeppelin left Oldenberg for London October 19, but was unable to reach the English capital.

"Two Zeppelins entirely destroyed were attacked by our aviators and by our ahit-aircraft guns and came down in the vallay of the Saenne, alighting in the region of Sisterton, the crews having burned their Zeppelins, attempted to escape, but were aken prisoners.
"Two other machines were seen in the

south, one landed at La Rango, in the lower Alps. The other was seen by the aviation center at Frejus, drifting toward the sea in a vertical position and disabled Very Heavy Loss "Thus probably the Germans lost five o

their Zeppelins, which were all of the new type, from 234 to 244 metres in length and carying seven and nine engines with from .500 to 2.000 horsepower." 1,500 to 2,000 horsepower."

Summing up the extent of the disaster to the German air fleet, the report says that Germany altogether has constructed probably one hundred Zeppelins of which

16 were destroyed before the war. The osses officially reported by the ailies were six in 1914, 16 in 1915, 25 for 1916, and three for 1917. three for 1917.

Thus the minimum of 66 Zeppelins have been destroyed, to which must be addended been destroyed, to which must be addended by accident and experimental trials. Deducting ma-hines loaned to Bulgaria, Germany now

has on the western front only 25 supereppelins.

The great air fleet concentrated agains England in Belgium and northern Ger nany has never amounted to more that

ARRESTED AT HIS WEDDING ON A FORGERY CHARGE

Toronto Groom Has a Close Call; Cashed Cheques for His Wedding Expenses

Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- The wedding of Harry G. Gardiner, late of Toronto, to local actress was interrupted yester lay by James Melville, a detective, who with a warrant for the arrest

Gardiner was supposed to be advance agent for the Giffen Theatrical Company of Toronto, and carried letters rporting to be authority from them He is alleged to have forged checks for payment of wedding expenses and clothing, and is reported to have such necks upon him to the amount of saco cal hotel, where the wedding was to

GOOD INVESTMENT FOR ENEMY MONEY

U.S. Will Invest German Wealth in Liberty War Bonds

Washington, Oct. 23.—Subscriptions to many million dollars' worth of Liberty bonds will be one of the first of official acts of Mitchell Palmer, newly appointed enemy property custodian. On opening offices and assuming his new duties to-day, Mr. Palmer found scores of letters reporting money, credits or other prop-erty held by American interests for allen will be made.

Many officials estimate that enemy property subject to custody of the govern-ment custodian amounts to hundreds of nillions of dollars.

TO SUSPEND TARIFF Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Hon. Valentine Winkler announced this morning that he received unofficial assurance that it is the intention of the new federal government to suspend the tariff on sheep coming into Canada from Montana. The minister was sure that if the information proves to be correct farmers of the west will benefit greatly by being enabled to establish flocks. The Manitoba government now has 3,000 sheep on the available list for farmers, these animals having been supplied by Manitoba breeders.

O'HARA TO CONFER Ottawa, Oct. 23.—F. C. T. O'Hara, eputy minister of trade and com-nerce, left Ottawa for Washington this afternoon In Washington Mr. O'Hara will confer with the United States priority committee in regard to steel and other exports from the United States to Canada.

COUNTING TODAY

The Albertan Automobile Contest Ends in

(24 WORKING DAYS)

Extra Club Votes Will Be Given For Three Weeks, as Noted. No Extra Votes the Last Week. The Contest Closes November 20.

Complete Extra Vote Schedule

ALL CLUBS WILL BE OF THE VALUE OF \$25 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

95,000 EXTRA VOTES-WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, OCT. 30

85,000 EXTRA VOTES—WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, NOV. 6

75,000 EXTRA VOTES-WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Country Candidate Showing the Way



MISS OLGA ODLAND

District No. 2-R.R. No. 3. Calgary Miss Odland is one of a number of candidates who preferred to let others do the pacing in the contest-in the naper-but has been receiving the best kind of support from her friends. She came to Calgary from Montreal 17 years ago, at the age of two years, with her parents, who homesteaded nine miles northeast of Calgary, and, although young in years, is still an old-timer in this district. Miss Odland is putting forth her best efforts to win one of The Albertan automobiles, and has named the Westminster and Simons Valley branch of the Red Cross society as the beneficiary of the \$100 patriotic money to be given by The Albertan if she reaches the goal of her ambition. Her phone number is Rural

Complete Prize List

\$2,000 7-PASSENGER CHALMERS
TOURING CAR—Purchased from Diamond Motor Co., Ltd.
\$1,325 5-PASSENGER GRANT SIX
TOURING CAR—Purchased from Ald.

Three \$1215 5-passenger Regal Tour-ing cars (one for each district)—Pur-chased from Diamond Motor Co., Ltd. General Prizes

\$205 VICTROLA - Purchased from Heintzman & Co. \$137 SONGRA PHONOGRAPH—Pur-chased from Heintzman & Co. \$125 MERCHANDISE ORDER ON Neilson Furniture Co. \$102 VICTROLA — Purchased from

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\$100 MERCHANDISE ORDER ON CALGARY FURNITURE CO.
\$90 MERCHANDISE ORDER ON BIG FOUR FURNITURE CO.
\$71 CABINET OF COMMUNITY SILVER CUTLERY—Purchased from D. E. Black & Co., Ltd.
\$60 MERCHANDISE ORDER ON BIG FOUR FURNITURE CO.
\$50 SELECTION OF COMMUNITY SILVER CUTLERY—Purchased from D. E. Black & Co., Ltd.
\$40 CABINET OF COMMUNITY SILVER CUTLERY.
\$55 SELECTION OF COMMUNITY SILVER CUTLERY.
\$65 CABINET OF COMMUNITY SILVER CUTLERY.
\$65 CABINET COMMUNITY SILVER CUTLERY.—Purchased from D. E. Black, & Co., Ltd.
TWO \$22 OUT.GLASS WATER SETS (Pitcher and 12 Glasses.)
TWO \$21 VICTROLAS—Purchased from Alberta Piano Co.
TWO \$20 UKULELES—Purchased from Alberta Piano Co.
Special Prizes

Special Prizes Five \$100 cash prizes, to be donated to patriotic societies—one with each automobile, the society to be named by the automobile winners.

Extra Votes

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

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

95,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-85,000 EXTRA VOTES—Week ending November 6. 75,000 EXTRA VOTES-Week end-During the last week of the extra vote offer, after the first \$25 club, 3,000 extra votes will be given for each dollar of an incomplete club

NO EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN THE LAST WEEK OF THE CONTEST

the chances of many candidates. All the live ones in the city visited the contest office from one to five times yesterday, but their visits were very short, as they all felt that every minute must be devoted to subscription getting. Some were after more receipt books, others wanted to know how they stood in regard to even clubs and others turned

in reports. At the close of all the other club offers-the end of the contest week-the candidates in Districts Nos-2 and 3 always held up their end, and it is more than likely they will-do so in the mail to be received

today and tomorow. At the very earliest the checking up can be done for the \$50 special prize, the result cannot be published before Friday morning. We will follow the usual rule in these affairs and not give out the finding personally. Look for the winner's name on Fri-

day morning. But don't let up the least bit in your

Yesterday's subscription reports promise to book hustling for subscriptions. There are only four more weeks of the contest period, and if you want to win one of the autos you will likely need all the votes

you can get.

Extra votes will be given for three more weeks. The last week of the contest no extra votes will be

every even \$25 worth of subscriptions 95.000 extra votes will be issued. For the same size club during the week from Wed-

nesday, October 31, to and including Tuesday, November 6, 85,000 extra votes. And for the week ending November 13, for the first \$25 club, 75,000 extra votes, and for each additional dollar, 3,000 extra votes. Thus candidates will get extra votes for every dollar they turn in after the

CANDIDATES IN THE CONTEST

The standing of the candidates, as shown below, includes such votes as were accepted for publication up to Monday noon. Votes will be added Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. is used in computing the votes.

To insure accuracy a Burroughs adding m	achine is
(2) Arthur M. Amacher, Didsbury, Alta (1) Mrs. Atwibl, 2605 21st Ave. W	310,705 35,015
(2) Miss Ida J. Biddlecome, Veteran, Alta,	311,275 26,050
(2) Miss M. E. Buigstaller, Itochu, Alta.	225,075
(2) Mrs Amelia Bott, Stettler, Alta.	3115,365
(2) Miss M. E. Burgstaller, Trochu, Alta (2) Mrs. H. Brown, R.M.D. No. 1, Ponoka (2) Mrs. Amelia Bott, Stettler, Alta (3) Mrs. Emogene Barnes, Burdette, Alta	35,040
(3) Miss Vera M. Brown, Sanitarium, Frank, Alta.	314.025
(3) Robert O. Bertrand, Milo, Alta,	35,075
(3) Joseph J. Brooks, Elcan, Alta	40.025
(2) Arnold Bruce, Bow Island, Alta	2/2/6, 2/5 0
(2) Mrs. C. W. Beesley, Monitor, Alta	320,075
(1) Stanlay G Crate 519 18th Ave W	252,420
(1) Mrs TE Cook 458 11-A St. N.W.	18,000
(1) Mrs. H. Canning, 318 17th St. E	26,000
(1) Arthur Carr, 118 21st Ave. N.E	11,785
(1) Stanley G. Crate, 519 18th Ave. W (1) Mrs. J.E. Cook, 458 11-A St. N.W (1) Mrs. H. Canndng, 318 17th St. E (1) Arthur Carr, 118 24st Ave. N.E (2) Miss Beryl Child. Banff. Alta	301,075
(3) J. H. Calkins, 451 Aberdeen St., Medi- cine Hat	10,000
(1) Mrs. E. J. Davidson, 314 7th St. 1.W	18,015
(1) Miss A. R. Dow, 411 8rd Ave. W	303,725
(3) Miss Cora A. Fulton, High River, Alta.	341,630
(1) Mrs. Minnie Finch, 110 26th Ave. N.E.	319.480
(1) Miss M. Foster, 1717 College Lane	42.060
(1) Miss Alice Frazee, 612 8th Ave. E	241,195
(1) Miss Mary Flower, 211 16th Ave. W	80,025
(1) Miss Maybelle Fisher. 2003 35th Ave	160,275
(2) Miss Gladys Ferrington, Killam	240.060 3/18.115
(3) Miss Myrtle Fraser, Claresholm, Alta	эпо тто

(3) Frank R. Greaves, 52 1st St. N.W., Medicine Hat. (1) Mrs. F. Gindin, 1819 16th Ave. W. (2) Mrs. F. W. Gibson, Irricana. Alta. (1) Mrs. F. Grevett, 240 13th Ave. W. (3) Henry Gray, Winnifred, Alta. (1) Miss Viola Hinsley, 308 5th Ave. W....
(1) H. G. Hunt, 114 8th Ave. E.......
(1) Miss L. Harper, 2407 14th St W......
(2) Jack Hall, Lacombe, Alta......
(1) Mrs. Gertrude Hallam. 2 Mt. Royal Blk...
(2) J. T. Hays, Millicent, Alta...... (2) Miss Mollie Johnson, Olds. Alta.

(1) Mrs. T. S. Jenkins, 1889 William St.

(1) Miss Millie Jackson, 29th St., N. of 17th Av

(1) Miss Euphemia Jones, 3 Wellington Apta

(2) Miss Mary Jackson, Hardisty, Alta.

(2) Miss A Johnstone, Strome, Alta.

(3) L. M. Judd, Raymond, Alta.

(2) F. G. Mast, Lacombe, Alta.
(2) J. H. Meyers, 9608 140th Ave, Edmonton.
(2) Fred Martin, Enchant, Alta.
(1) Mrs. T. R. Moffatt, 512 6th St. W. (1) Miss Mariana McPhee. 206 8th St. N.E. ...
(1) Miss Katle McLeod, 205 7-A St. N.E. ...
(1) T. H. McKiterick, 2324 16th St. E. ...
(3) Donaid E. McIvor, Cowley, Alta. ...
(3) Miss Margaret McCartin, Macleod, Alta.
(2) Arthur A. McVeligh, Hanna. Alta. ...
(2) E. B. McKenzie, Penhold, Alta. ... (2) Miss Olga Odland, R.R. No. 3 Calgary (3) O. J. Ober, Foremost, Alta. (1) J. C. Pott, 1126 lith Ave. W.
(3) Miss Laura Parkinson, Carmangay, Alta.
(1) Homer Philips, 920 4th St. N.E.
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(3) L. R. King, 320 7th St. S., Lethbridge ... 301,285 THE DISTRICTS-(1)-The City of Calgary. (2) All territory north and west of Calgary. (3) All territory south and east of Calgary.

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DOYLE-At Ogden, on Tuesday, Oct. 23 OYLE—At Ogden, on Tuesday, Oct. 23.
Ada Doyle, aged 37 years, beloved
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Brant in nominating Lieut-Col. Harry Cockshutt as federal candidates, it is now generally understood that the Liberal executive will immediately endorse John Harold as a candidate supporting the union government.

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ZEPPELIN ARMADA Official Statement of Fate of German Airship Raid

Paris, Oct. 22.—An official note israids of airships over France last week says: "Information obtained up present time permits of the belief that 11 Zeppelins coming from England flew over France Saturday. The expedition, impeded from the start by

England, was transformed into a disaster, thanks to the activity of our aerial and anti-aerial deefnse. "Eight airships were still over French territory at dawn. They tried to cross our lines between Luneville and Daccarat. One of these was downed by the 174th section of antiair defense forces. Two others fled, but were attacked by four aviators belonging to Escadrilles N-77, N-91 and N-89 (Nieuport chaser machines). These aviators reached one Zeppeiin point blank at it. The pilots were forced to cease their attack when their ammunition was exhausted. "One machine fell at Dammaratan, near Montigny le Roi at 11 o'clock. The car of one was caught in a tree and was torn off and fell to the ground Two officers and 14 men already had

descended from this airship which thus lightened, rose to a great height with four men aboard. It was entirely out of control. "Two other airships were seen in the south, the first landed at Laragne, in the department of Basses Alps. The H229-306 other was sighted by the Frejus ari ation center at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday. A fighting section started in pursuit, but the airship was lost to sight about 5 o'clock, making for the high seas in a verticle position-If this, as is probable was same airship as the one that descended at Montigny le Roi, of which the envelope and the remainder of the crew has not been found, the Germans lost five Zeppelins last Satur-

> NO HALT FOR WINTER British and French Drive in Flan-

ders Will Continue. Washington, Oct. 23.-Military perts here do not expect winter to halt the great allied drive against the Germans in Flanders. Secretary Baker's weekly review of war operations is sued last night, discloses the belief of the war department that the potency of the material and the men will enable the British commanders to umph over natural obstacles and continue forcing the enemy without waiting for spring. The war secretary declares it 30

line of communications. TO HAVE UNION CANDIDATE Yorkton, Sask., Oct. 23.—A meeting tion to discuss the advisability of pl the field in Mackenzie constituenc held in the town hall last night at

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NE 256-THE FOLLOWING GOING concern for quick sale—Section of land 8 miles from town on Lacombe, Moose Jaw branch C. P. R. 260 acres broken; 95 acres summer fallowed, ready for 1918 crop; running spring; 5 room hous; 4 granaries; chicken house; barn 30x18; cattle shed 30x30; other outbuildings; all fenced and cross fenced. 4 wires; 3 sections adjoining open range; 24 head cattle; 7 horses; 2 mules; 2 wagons; full line of machinery, etc. Price complete \$13,500.00; \$8,500.00 cash, balance arranged.

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Three Hills; school 34 mile; church i mile; school 34 mile; church i mile; 1,140 acres tillable; 495 acres broken; 270 acres ready for 1918 crop; 7 room house; telephone; barn 16x60; granaries for 5,000 bushels; chicken house; blacksmith shop; garage; corrals, etc., and other outbuildings; 25 acres hog fencins; 2 good wells; 17 miles fencins, 3 wires. Price \$77.75 per acre, \$14,500.00 cash, belance arranged. This is good wheat land and a splendid buy.

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UNSETTLED PRICES CHICAGO EXCHANGE

New Price Regulations Are Cause of Many Acrobatic Stunts

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Expected new restraints upon any ballooning of prices have a decidedly unsettling effect today in the corn market. Prices tumbled, then rebounded and later fell again. The close was nervous, at 115 1-2 to 115 5-8 for December, and 110 1-8 to 110 1-4 for May, 1 3-8 cents off and 5-8 cents up compared with yesterday's finish. Oats lost 1-8 to 1-4 cent. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to \$1.20

Belief that owing to the temporary scarcity on the elevators here the board of trade directors would formally prohibit all new business in corn contracts that implied December delivery at Chicago, led to much general selling of corn today. Holders unloaded freely, but a good deal of the downward SNAP — 320 ACRES GOOD WHEAT land, 14 mlles south Richdale; lies level; 100 cultivated; all can be cultivated; no waste land; well; three mile from school; house 14x16. Price only \$9 acre: terms cash. This offer good 20 days only. even up trades caused a swift upward swing that for the most part, however,

was not maintained. Smallness of rural offerings kept oats relatively steady. Provisions gave way under scattered selling when the market was bare of support. Pork suffered the sharpest break. Later something of a rally developed as a result of stockyards buy-

ng. WINNIPEG MARKET UNCHANGED WINNIPEG MARKET UNCHANGED
Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—The market was
ugain very quiet today.
The Wheat Export Company was the
uyer of all offerings of wheat at the
ixed prices; other buyers, mostly eastbrn millers are in the market for Nos.
5 and 6, but the demand is not urgent,
through the yards, contract stuff at
12 1-2.

Ex-king Porker took another downward slant, tops selling for 15 1-2 to to
15 3-4. The butcher cattle passed
or at 8 1-4. While it was a remarkalby quiet day at the yards, the pros-

Cash bardey was in fair demand with hogs, and anticipate a 15-cent base, very little being offered. Prices remained firm.

Cash flax was in demand, but very timed weakness.

Winnipels oats futures closed %c lower for October; %c down for November; %c down for December and %c lower for May * over for May.

Barbey was unchanged for October and ic higher offered for November, Flax closed 7c higher for October. 4c higher for November, 8%c for Decem-

WINNIPEG O	PTIONS	
OATS-	Open	Close
October	67 3/8	67 1/4
November	66	65 %
December	641/8	63 3/4
May		66 %
October	_	1120 1/2
November	_	118
October	299	304
November	292	219-4
May	21848 3/4	290

Wheat: No. 1 northern, 32.41, northern, \$2.18; No. 3 northern, \$2.18; No. 5, \$1.94; No. 6, \$1.87; Chicago, Oct. 23.—Theer was a steady void of party affiliations. Secondly it demand for cattle, showing receipts of was formed in order that the military attra 1 feed, 64½c; 1 feed, 62%c; 2 13,000. Quotations: feed, \$1.80. eed, 61%c. Barley: No. 3, \$1.20%; No. 4, \$1.05%; rejected, \$1.10½; feed, \$1.10½. Flax: 1 N.W.C., \$3.04; 2 C.W., \$3.01; C.W., \$290

LOWER TREND OF NEW YORK PRICES

Professional Interests Dominate New York

Exchange New York, Oct. 28.-Professional inerests again dominated the stock market today. Conflicting and shifting

developments bearing upon values found further reflection in the lower trend of prices. Rails made early gains of 1 to 2

points. This invited selling of more table issues, equipments and the general group of war issues forfeiting 1 to 3 points advances. Union Pacific in the last half made

net decline of 2 3-4 points to 120 1-2. Other rails moved in keeping and inlustrials sagged anew. United States Steel fluctuated beween 106 and 104 3-8, finishing at 105, a net loss of the smallest frac-Most of the other steels moved n the same narrow groove, likewise he most distinctive equipments and

elated specialties. Metals were held back by the heavi-less of Utah Copper, which lost all its ecent recovery, but shippings indicated further action, Marine preferred reaining the better part of its substantial advance. Sales amounted to 507,000

Liberty 3 1-2's featured the irregular ond market on their steady absorpion between 99.72 and 99.78. Total bond sales (par value) aggregated \$7,-150 000 United States coupon 2's declined

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET TOPS

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Montreal	Chicago
Hogs	\$15.75	\$15.75	\$18.25	\$16.60
Cattle	8.25	10.00	10.75	17.00
Sheep	12.50	[p ++++]	15.75	17.75
Potatoes, per cwt	1.25	[0.000 0]		
Eggs, case	14.50	[0 000 0 ¹	.53 do	Z 10
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Baled hay, timothy, bale 1.20

Baled hay, prairie, bale 80

UNION MINISTERS

union cabinet.

RECEIVE SPLENDID

(Continued from page one)

cerity of Sir Robert in the negotiations looking toward the formation of the

Canada in Danger

vas bringing a message to western

night say some things the Conserva-

that the Liberals would not like, but he intended to say them nevertheless. He

aughingly referred to the fact that sometimes he could not quite realize the company he was in, often thinking he

was dreaming.

He charged the deep-rooted partyism which prevails in Canada as being the

Wilfrid Laurier at this juncture, pictur-ing him as one of the greatest states-

men Canada ever produced, a statesme

of the first rank and an honor to Can-ada. He honored Sir Wilfrid's opinion

but he said he was forced to part from

bitterest in the history of this country

The union government would min

mize this bitterness. He dwelt with

Means Business.

staggering under the load of a tre-

mendous war debt, and this country

In closing, Mr. Calder said that his portfolio of intragration and colonization was a most important one, and he promised to devote all his energy and

all his ability to this post, as he realized there was an enormous field for work

While Mr. Calder was addressing a

packed audience at the Metropolita

province have a man in the councils of the government who has been closely associated with the needs of Saskatch

The minister of the interior impressed upon his hearers the fact that this wan

He exhorted the people who heard him not to believe that this war was nearly over. "There was a tremendous

task before the allies yet and Canada must exert every ounce of her strength

in order that her part in this war

48c; No. 1 stock, 43c to 44c; No. 2 stock,

ould not be minimized. Canada has

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The minister of the interior impres

church, Hon, Arthur Meighen, minister

must have more people and must have

greater production to offset this.

in this department

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Canada telling the people here what it all means. He told his hearers that he

VERY SMALL DAY AT LOCAL YARDS

Prospects Are, However, Very Bright for a Big Week

The sales at the Calgary stockyards yesterday were restricted, about four cars of butcher cattle and four of hogs being turned over during the whole day's transactions. A few sheep passed through the yards, contract stuff at

ably quiet day at the yards, the prospects for the balance of the week are
for a large volume of business, there
being plenty of stock in the yards, the prospects for the balance of the week are
for a large volume of business, there
being plenty of stock in the yards at
the present time to establish some volume records.

Revers look for a further decline in

Buyers look for a further decline in

\$9 50 to \$10.00

-	Good heavy	\$3.00 10	\$10.00	He charged the deep-rooted partyism
-	Extra butcher, 100 up	8.50 to	9.00	which prevails in Canada as being the
c	Common butcher, 1100			reason why union government was not
	up	8.00 to	8.50	possible before. The laxity of some
r	Choice stockers, 800-900	7.25 to	- 7.50	people in connection with the war was
				severely criticized by the ex-Saskatch-
c	Heifers-	7 95 40	7.75	
-	Choice heavy	1.20 00		
-	Cows-	- 00	7 50	United States eventually entered this
	Choice heavy	7.00 to	7.50	war because that country realized that
	Common butcher	5.75 to	6.25	it was a war of defense. The same ap-
	Thin canners	3.25 to	3.50	plied to Canada, but many people had
e	Bulls-			become hardened to it.
4	Choice butcher	6.00 to	6.25	All Cards on the Table
2	Common	5.50 to	5.75	He drew a picture of the negotiations
,	Oxen—			leading up to the formation of the
	Choice	7.50 to	8.00	union government, stating that it was
	Choice			amon Sovermoned bearing that it was
	Common	4.20 00	2.00	only consummated when Liberals met
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	Idght	9.00 to	10.29	face and everyone la'd their cards upon
	Heavy	7.50 to	8.00	the table.
	Sheen-			Then Mr Calder stated with avalan-
	Wothers	10.50 to	13.00	ations, the reasons for the formation of
75	Ewes	11.00 to	12.00	the union government. The first and
	Lambs		12.50	foremost reason was because it was be-
	Hogs—			
	Selects, weighed off cars.	16 50 to	16.75	lieved that Canada's part in this war
4	Selects, weighted our cars.	10.00		could be efficiently carried out only
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;	CHICAGO LIVEST	OUN	400 47	void of party affiliations. Secondly it
	Chicago, Oct. 23.—Theer	was a s	ready	was formed in order that the military

Quotations:

Service act, now on the statute books, might be enforced. In a thunderous

Beeves, \$6.85 to \$17.00; western steers, \$5.90 to \$13.65; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 to \$11.40; cows and helfers, \$4.75 to \$11.05; calves, \$8.50 to \$15.50.

Hogs, receipts 18,000; market unsettled; light, \$14.15 to \$16.25; mixed, \$14.45 to \$16.60; heavy, \$14.35 to \$16.30; rough, \$14.35 to \$16.60; pigs, \$10.25 to \$13.75; bulk of sales, \$14.65 to \$16.20.

Sheep, receipts 21,000; market steady; lambs, native, \$12.50 to \$17.75.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Receipts of live stock at the Union stockyards were lighter today, 1,100 cattle and 200 hogs being received. Cattle prices held steady at yesterday's market on all grades of cattle. received. Cattle prices held steady at yesterday's market on all grades of cattle. Butcher steers were in good demand. Bulls and oxen sold steady, also stockers and feeders, which sold at steady prices for best grade stuff. Veal calves, sheep and lambs steady; hog prices took another tumble when the few that were on sale sold weak at \$15.75. sale sold weak at \$15.76.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK Toronto, Oct. 23.—Union stockyards' receipts today were 40 cars with 597 cattle, bandling of the public money, the patronage question and civil service reform. 52 calves, 324 hogs, 840 sheep and lambs.

Trade was only moderately active, prices being practically steady and un-Trade was only moderately active, prices being practically steady and unchanged from yesterday for the fresh cattle of good quality. There were about 1,300 head held over from yesterday, but the market was pretty well cleaned up at the market was not an easy that the market was pretty well cleaned up at the market was not an easy that the market was pretty well cleaned up at the market was pretty well cleaned up at the market was not an easy that the market was not an easy th Sheep and lambs were steady and hogs be." He paid passing reference to conweak, selling down to \$16.75 to \$17.00, fed and watered.

PRICE MOVEMENTS - ARE VERY NARROW

Montreal Stock Exchange Has Uneventful Session

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Canadian secur ities inclined to heaviness today as a result of a meagre demand. With the exception of Laurentide, in which there was an outburst of liquidation similar of the interior, was speaking to a large to that which has overtaken highpriced specialties in the past fortnight, offerings were light and price movements extremely narrow.

Laurentide opened in the afternoon to Mr. Calder, the people of this great

Laurentide opened in the afternoon at 156, a decline of four points from last previous sale, and from the old minimum quotation of the 1914-15 mar-

F 152128 — See ACRES, ONE MILE from good town; 640 acres in cultivation; 400 acres of this year's summer fallow all ready for seeding; 7 roomed house, barn two storey, 30x50; ganaries; good well and creek. Price \$35 per acre; \$10,000 cash, balance easy. Elsewhere prices sagged without any 23 1-2. Scotia Steel equalled its low-Good Steam Plough est price of the year 78. Dominion Steel Corporation and Steel of Canada, Steel Corporation and Steel of Canada, which continue barometers of market tendencies here, were a quarter to a half lower at 55 3-4 and 52 respective-

ly. Smelters was 1-8 lower at 25 3-8

to do so," continued Hon. Mr. Meighen. He asked his hearers to support the union government, showing that it was the only method by which all the parts Canada Steamship, common, held at 41. Dominion Bridge was marked one higher at 130, and Civic was in some mand at 71 or unchanged. Montreal, Oct. 23.—Butter was quiet and steady. About 3,000 boxes of cheese sold on spot at 21 1-8 cents f.o.b. country The third war loan shaded a frac tion to 94, but the second was a shade firmer at 95 1-8 bid. points. Eggs were fairly active and firm Total business for the day was 2,580 Quotations: Cheese, finest westerns, 21 3-4c; fines easterns, 21 3-4c. shares, 800 mining shares, \$25,900 bonds and 145 unlisted shares. easterns, 21 3-40.

Butter, choicest creamery, 48c to
46 1-2c; seconds, 45 1-2c,
Eggs, fresh, 53c to 55c; selected, 47c to

OGILVIE PROFITS Victoria, Oct. 23.—The city council last night passed a resolution asking the Dominion povernment to investigate the profits made by the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd. The mayor suggested that excess profits, if any were found, should be used to keep down taxes.

fighting for liberty: We know you are being killed every day; we know you are being decimated every week, but we can't help you, because there is a tradition in Canada which prevents us from distdubing the sleep of a single

Hon, T. A. Crerar, a member of the new government, who is there for the perpose of representing the farmers of western Canada, was give na great ovation when he took the platform. He told of the reasons why he had accepted a position in the hnion cabinet but he was not one of those who be-lieved that the union government would solve all the ills of Canada.

In to a Finish. He said that Canada was in this war HEARING AT REGINA to a finish, that she had entered upon it of her own free will and would not stop until it had been solved satisfactorily. He strongly fapored the conscription of wealth, and said that the new government could be depended upon to see that this important ques-

ion was carried out. He impressed upon his audience the Afil three speakers stated that Canada need of greater production in Canada was in danger and laid especial stress upon the fact that the war was not eet over nor was it nearly completed. at the present time, pointing that the world's supply of foodstuffs was grow-ing lower every day. He showed that hey exharted their hearers to become awakened to the fact that Canada was in this war from a defensive standpoint the British empire and her allies were dependent in great part upon Canada.

Mr. Crerar referred to the high cost and showed that without the mobilization of every atom of the manhood and womanhood of Canada, this country's part in the great struggle would be of living and told his hearers that this important question was being considered now and that some reasonable neutralized to a great degree. Mr. Calder opened the meeting at the Met-ropolitan church by stating that he solution of the problem could be ex-

He told his audience of the stirring imes through which we are passing at the present time and asked the people to stand behind the union government. In conclusion, Mr. Crerar referred to he great amount of misery which now



plied to Canada, but many people had become hardened to it. All Cards on the Table He drew a picture of the negotiations leading up to the formation of the Horses! Horses!

Today, Oct. 24 75 lieved that Canada's part in this war could be efficiently carried out only through a government which was de-

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of Canada could be brought together in a harmonious whole. "A satisfactory verdict at the next election," said the speaker, "would cheer our boys at the front beyond comparison. An unsatisfactory result, on the other hand, would mean that our boys in the trenches would have to get along without further support. We would have to tell our brave boys in Flanders fighting for liberty: We know you are

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Chapter III.

(Continued From Yesterday's Store News.)

they seldom stay in those places. They have heads that are bound to come off and points that are determined to get in the wrong position. Of

course, I do not mean to condemn the ever-faithful safety pin, for what

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DR. MICHAEL CLARK NOMINATED AMID

Deer Liberal association; Jno. D. Young, Castor; Jas, Dawthwaite, Olds; Aspinall, Innisfail; Wm. Neddrie A. Aspinall, Innistan, Will.
Olds; F. E. McLeod, Daniel Calder, Lacombe; Geo. Lugard, Leo; W. E. Payne, and others from Red Deer.

Telegrams of Confidence Telegrams were received from Hon. A. L. Sifton, regretting that he had not received notice in time to be present. and wishing Dr. Clark every success. Another was from the residents of Castor and district. Several more were from supporters and requisitions were produced from districts in all

parts of the constituency. The chairman, R. L. Gaetz, on calling the meeting to order, stated that the motto for the meeting was: "Think on the things on which you can think alike, and leave aside those on which you do not agree." He explained the formation of the Win-the-War league, and told how they were almost overwhelmed to find the almost unanimous sentiment prevailing in the district

for Dr. Clark. W. F. Day, the former Conservative candidate in the constituency, read the following resolution:

"That this convention, composed of members of the two political parties now represented in the national gov-ernment of Canada, desires to affirm its full adherence to the platform outlined by the premier, Sir Robert Bo: den, on Friday last, especially in regard to using every agency in the hands of the government to carry Canada's share in the great war to a successful issue. And this convention would ask Dr. Clark, member for Red Deer in the last house, to accept the nomination of this representative gathering, and those for whom for Red Deer riding in support of the national government, and pledges itself to do everything in its power to secure his return as its member."

In speaking to the resolution, Mr. Day said he was pleased to see there people of all shades of political opinion to nominate a man whose motto is, "Stand by the boys in the trenches," concluding by nominating Dr. Clark. Lay Aside Party Strife

F. W. Galbraith, formerly president of the Red Deer Liberal association, seconded the nomination, in which he reminded the audience that he had er than all, the spectacle of our coustaken part in another convention re- ins to the south of us taking hands cently as a duty, but he was now doing with the British people for the first It as a pleasure because of the great time in a century and a half for the respect he had for Dr. Clark. He purpose of taking part in the greatest quoted from Lloyd George to show that war and the greatest battle for freeit was becoming under the present circumstances to lay aside all party strife the light of these facts the little things and petty feeling. He referred to a provincial leader who accused all who differed with him of being Judases, and suggested that the same man might find that the passage of scripture which refers to the events of the day and public opinion has made the of Judas betrayal might be applied

an can receive such a personal tribute as I have received from you. And wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for this personal tribute; but I wish to thank you from below the bottom of my heart for coming adian unity means Canadian efficiency. here today and doing this for the cause | Canadian unity and efficiency has been that you have done it.

"I was, during the course of the war, placed in a position in which I other places, and Canada has shown I was so placed by my leader, Sir Wil-

Then Dr. Clark quoted from first war session in 1914: "Speaking for those who sit around me, speaking for the wide constituency which we re-present in this house. I hasten to say that to all these measures we are prepared to give immediate assent. If in what has been done or in what remains to be done there be anything which, in our judgment, should not be done or should be differently done, we make no objection: we offer no criticism so long as there is danger at the

"When I heard those words," said Dr. Clark, "I turned to a friend in the house and said, 'The chief goes farther than I am prepared to go.' I at the same time claimed the right to critisize with any constructive criticism My fault is that I stand, the war still going on, the danger still being as great as it was then, in the same attitude. If anyone has changed it is my late leader, and not the former member

Constructive Criticism "The period of an election is period of party criticism. I believe the policy we should adopt during the war is one of constructive criticism. Most married men have suffered from a curtain lecture, but who ever heard of & man stopping to dispute with her husband while a burglar was at the go into a party fight while the horror Montreal was quoted as having and sufferings of the war are taking launched a violent attack against Eng-

"I was asked to reconsider my position as to retirement and stated that

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I would do so in case two conditions were fulfilled. First, that a union gov-ernment be formed; second, that I should receive a nomination from a non-partizan win-the-war convention

These two conditions have now been fulfilled.' Red Deer's Lesson

per place in these days of great world happenings, while the greatest fight stands, as a Win-the-War candidate is going on that the world has ever surely this is the time."

Red Deer's Lesson

Dr. Clark said that Red Deer had taught the country two vital lessons of the present moment: "First, to keep the little things of party in their proper place in these days of great world happenings, while the greatest fight is going on that the world has ever seen; and, second, to expel for the moment the spirit of selfishness. A union government is thhe result of this spirit prevailing. "If there ever was a time to forget the little things of party, surely this is the time."

The speaker then proceeded to show he wonderful changes that have been aking place, the prospect of the imnediate expulsion of Turkey from curope, the overthrow of absolutism in tussia, the dethronement of the king of Greece, and the tottering of the hrone of Germany, and perhaps, greater than all, the spectacle of our counts to the south of us taking hands with the British people for the first time in a century and a half for the urpose of taking part in the greatest rar and the greatest battle for freeom that the world has ever seen. In the light of these facts the little things party politics should be thrown aside and the spirit of unselfishness taught was but not weathed in marky. taking place, the prospect of the im-mediate expulsion of Turkey from Russia, the dethronement of the king of Greece, and the tottering of the throne of Germany, and perhaps, greatpurpose of taking part in the greatest dom that the world has ever seen. In

The electorate has led the politicians

of Judas' betrayal might be applied.

The passage referred to is: "And Herod and Pilate became friends that same day because beforetime they had been enemies."

On putting the motion to a standing vote it was carried unanimously.

Dr. Clark's Speech

Or. Clark's Speech

Or. Clark's In accepting the nomination, said: "It is only about once in a lifetime, and I question if it ever occurs in the lifetime of many men, that a man can receive such a personal tri
Napoleon. So the task had been difference and process of the speaker admitted that the late government had made many mistakes, but he doubted if any other party would have done better. A great catyclysm had been thrust upon them. Canada already has more men at the front than took part in the wars against Napoleon. So the task had been difference and Pilate became friends that same three facts: (1) That party government three facts: (1) The public option has recognized three facts: (1) T ferent.

ferent.

"(2) If party government could not have made a success a party fight would have been a great disaster. Canadian unity means Canadian efficiency. Canadian unity and efficiency has been written on the battlefields of the Somme, Ypres, Vimy Ridge and many other places, and Canada has shown efficient Germany what Canadian unity and Canadian efficiency can do. Canada has been very efficient in her patriotic work, yet the ladies have engaged in this work without asking what party each other belonged to. could not accept a party nomination. efficient Germany what Canadian unity speech made by Sir Wilfrid during the in this work without asking what party each other belonged to.

"(3) The public has learned that a party led by the province of Quebec cannot energetically prosecute the war Confusion of Opinion

In support of this contention Dr Clark pointed out the absolutely chaotic confusion of opinion existing between Laurier, Graham, Pardee, Pugsley, Oliver and Lemieux on the vital question of the moment. He showed that the chief, Laurier, the chief lieuenant, Graham, and the chief whip, Pardee, were going in different directions, one opposed to conscription, the next favoring it, and the third enthusiastically in favor of the union gov-

Dr. Clark dealt with Hon. Frank Oliver, who was in favor of conscription until the opposite party adopted it and went against when it was

roven to be needed. W. F. Puffer also, while he was a good fellow and an estimable man, claimed he favored conscription, but still followed Laurier. His head was turned in one direction but his feet led him in the opposite direction.

Cause of Dissension. Lecture, but who ever heard of a large that the union government was spreading dissension and creating disunion, by reading extracts from Quebec papers to show that others were the real cause of dissension. Mayor Martin of Montreal was quoted as having a saked to reconsider my positions as to retirement and stated that the union government was spreading dissension and creating disunion, by reading extracts from Quebec papers to show that others were the real cause of dissension. Mayor Martin of Montreal was quoted as having launched a violent attack against England and then advised Canada to fold her hands and let the other allies do their share. Another had said that if \$5,000 men were taken from Quebec they would be lost to the province for ever, and still another wished to put the flag of Laurier and Bourassa to gether, while one more violent than the rest advised armed resistance. So Dr. Clark answered the charge that

gether, white one more violent than the rest advised armed resistance. So that the whole situation justified his former charge that a party led by Quebec could never carry on the war to a satisfactory conclusion, and also his prophecy that practically every Laurier candidate in Quebec would accept the Bourassa platform. Dr. Clark called attention in further support of this of the report in The Morning Albertan of Mr. Lemieux's speech.

The speaker defended his position on the fnanchise bill by saying that what he would not stand for during peace was justified during the period of the war. Under any ordinary circumstances he was opposed to disfran-

stances he was opposed to disfranhisement, but the war justified it. In contrast to the Quebec speeches, especially the one referring to taking 25,000 men, Dr. Clark quoted Marshal Joffre: "France has given a genera-Joffre: "France has given a genera-tion of her men in this fight, and France stands today bled white, im-poverished and overrun but with her eyes clear. She stands for a nationhood more glorious than ever before.' "What about the nationhood of Britain?" At the commencement of the war she was only expected to look after the sea. But she has produced a glor-lous army as well as the navy, and promises also to be champion of the air. The United States was late coming into the war, but is taking a glorious part today. Ten million men enlisted in one day. And in the face of all this

shall Canada draw back?

The Choice is Clear. "Can it be said that Canada does not "The choice is clear. It is between

the union government and its program | Can it be that she wants to quit? on the one hand, and the repeal of the cannot believe that she does. Canada Military Service act with the conse- through her men has taken a high stand. She will not be content to take any lower place. When the battle has been won, Canada will still be there "Can it be said that Canada does not supporting the glorious flag represent-want to stand for her nationhood? ing the Dominion where the citizens

ossess the blessings of freedom and den, A. L. Sifton and Dr. Clark. happiness and goodness. Win-the-War League

After Dr. Clark's speech the Win

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