

TURKEY'S APPEAL IS IGNORED OTTOMAN TROOPS MUST FIGHT UTTER DEFEAT NOT CONCEDED

Able to Make Effective Stand Behind Lines of Tehatalja, Despite Loss of More Than Half Their Artillery-Adrianople Seems Doomed.

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LONDON, Nov. 4 .- (Can. Press.)-The prospect that a considerable por Hon of the defeated Turkish army will be able to re-form behind the lines of Tchatalja, the last of the fortifications before Constantinople, is not altogether excluded, but whether the Turks will be able to maintain there any serious resistance to the Bulgarlans is a question which permits of doubt.

In the struggle with the allies the Turks lost more than half their artillery. In fact the Servians alone claim to have captured no less than 800 guns. This will certainly militate against any prolonged stand at Tchatalia.

In a circular note to the Turkish ambassadors abroad the Turkish Government maintains that. altho embarrassing, the position of affairs is not desperate, and declares that when the silies had completed their mobilization Turkey had barely begun hers. The note insists that Turkey is still able to maintain prolonged warfare.

No Response to Appeal.

Up to the present hour there is no sign that anything has come of the Porte's appeal to the powers for mediation. No replies have been received at Constantinople, and there is little doubt that when they are received they will embody a declination to consider the idea of promosing an armistice Apparently Bulgaria is in no mood to negotiate peace at the present time. Altho fighting is still proceeding on the Tchorlu-Serai line and correspondents are sending reports of Bulgarian nd Turkish successes in that neighborhood, according to which side they draw inspiration from, the official announcement from Constantinople that the Turks are withdrawing to ' the Tchatalia line of forts is not to be doubted, and it is evidence that this tion. fighting is merely an extensive rearguard action to cover the movement of the Turks towards Constantinople. The fail of Adrianople is expected daily. The occupation of Buk, on the railway between Salopiki and Kuleli Burgas, is the last link of the chain wholly cutting off the Turkish armies which have been fighting the great battles in the east from the scattered forces in the heart of the country and to the west. Turkey Fears Lawlessness. Comparative order is still maintain-ed in Constantinople and Saloniki, but apparently the nervousness felt in Europe over possible outbreaks and Europe over possible outbreaks and disorders is equally shared by the au-thorities in Turkey. In Constantinople already the government is seizing great supplies for the army, and the likelihood of famine prices for food will add to the government's difficulties. The anxiety has been partly re-Continued on Page 3, Column 4. HIGH RECORD Panic.

Turkisk Forces May Possibly Be GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND ITALY **REJECT PROPOSALS OF PEACE**

> England and Russia Side With France in Refusing to Consider Terms Suggested by Turkey -Premier Poincare's "Territorial Disinterestedness" Basis Not Approved by Three Other Nations.

PARIS, Nov. 4 .--- (Can. Press) .--- The French attitude to the Turkish appeal for mediation is shared by England and Russia. Turkey's proposals were as follows: First—That the powers offer and, if need be, enforce an

armistice on the belligerents. Second-That the powers profit by the armistice to invite the

belligerents to make known their peace terms, and if necessary harmonize the conflicting terms of the belligerents. In refusing to act, Premier Poincare declared that France was unable to accept the suggestion about an armistice without furnishing to the Balkan allies guarantees relative to the conditions of peace. An armistice, he said, would check the advance of the allies at the height of their victories, and give the Turks time to reorganize and strengthen their armies.

Premier Poincare's proposals to the powers are: First-Recognition by the powers of political and adminis-trative changes in the territory occupied by the troops of the

Second-Retention of the sultan's sovereignty at Constantinople and the region round the capital.

Third—The summonin gof a European conference in which the Balkan nations shall participate. REJECTED BY THREE POWERS:

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- (Can. Press) .- The Turkish ambassador ented to the foreign office this afternoon a communication

from his government asking the powers' good offices to bring about an armistice. Germany immediately put itself into communica-tion with the other five powers with a view to carrying out the

The report is in circulation here that the Turkish application for intervention by the powers was premature, and that the Turk-ish military authorities intend, instead of apepaling for interven-tion, to resist the Bulgarians at the lines of Tchatalja. The reply of Germany, Austria and Italy to Premier Poin-care's proposal has just been despatched. It rejects the proposed declaration of "disinterestedness." It is semi-officially declared that the German warships are being sent to Turkish waters because the German Government has no confidence.

massacres.

Eight Hundred C.P.R. Employes Altho Railway Asserts Positions Can Be Readily Filled, Con-Will Meet Tonight to Decide, and it is Expected That gestion of Freight is Serious Many New Members Will - Toronto, Winnipeg and Join the Union in Order to Vancouver Are to Join Strike Present a Solid Front. Soon.

ON STRIKE

Toronto clerks and freights handlers of the Canadian Pacific Railway will senger and other grades of clerks are Today will be the last day that the OTTAWA: Nov. 4-(Can. Press.)of the Canadian Pacific Rahway will work for the company until the de-minds of the brotherhood are met, ac-cording to the expectation of the offi-cers of the Canadian Brotherhood of Radroad Employes. A meeting, which will be attended by the eight hundred ed from Ottawa by A. R. Mosher, lers, yard offise men, etc., employed by the C. P. R. at stations all over the C.P.R. employes of Toronto and dis-trict affected, will be held at the president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes, of which those brocherhood headquarters in the aswho went out are members, folowin sembly room at Occident Hall, Batha refusal of the company to grant an urst street, tonight, and it is expected increase in wages of from 15 to 30' per the men will decide to go on strike. cent. and payment for overtime. The reason the Toronto employes af-One hundred and twenty-five me fected did not so out when the strike employed by the C. P. R. at Broad order was issued from the brotherstreet station are among the strikers. bood headquarters at Ottawa to take At 9.30 this morning they left their effect yesterday, was that they are work, and shortly afterwards the offinot yet wholly organized here. More, than fifty per cent. of the Toronto the positions had here filled employes are members of the brothperfenced men who came from Monterhood, but those in charge of the strike decided not to call the men out real for the purpose. This afternoon there was no one

in Toronto until an organization meetworking in the freight sheds. Of the ing, at which an effort will be made 125 local strikers, half a dozen are to get the non-members to join, could clerks from the office of the division be held. This is the meeting to be superintendent.

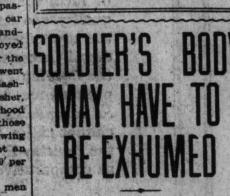
held tonight. Those affected by the strike include all passenger and freight clerks-the Mosher said that practically all the only exception being those working in the general offices, car checkers, bag- C.P.R. stations, except Montreal, Togagemen and all those engaged in the ronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, were handling of freight. Men Are Solid.

this week," deslared S. H. Chase of C.P.R. total 5000, and every one is

Turkish Envoys at Odessa ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 4.--(Can. Press.)-The newspapers announce the arrival at Odessa of two representatives of the Turkish foreign office on a se-oret mission. They will inter-view the Russian foreign minis-ter, M. Sazonoff, and subse-quently on to Bertin and Vienna. ter, M. Sazonoff. and subse-quently go to Berlin and Vienna. Advices from Odessa say that the Russian Black Sea fleet is cruising off the mouth of the Bosporus, ostensibly with the object of protecting Russian subject in Constantinonie. object of prote subjects in Cons

WHEN STRUCK BY ENGINE

ON A LEVEL CROSSING



Foreman of Jury Investigating Streetsville Wreck Dangerously III, and Inquest Was in Engine Say Speed Was

Ten Miles an Hour.

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Others Soon to Quit. That it may be necessary to exhum

At a late hour tonight President the body of Private John Bannatyne of the 48th Highlanders, which was members of the union employed at laid to rest with so great pomp and trains is deadened. Added to this the on strike. Tho the men at those large made at the continuation of the wreck railroad centres are still working they inquest by Ohief Coroner Arthur Jukes

Men Are solid. "The strike will be complete from the eastern terminus of the C. P. R. to the Pacific coast before the end of members of the union employed by the

Wm. Andrews Failed to Notice the Approach of a Grand Trunk Engine, Running Backwards, Because of Darkness and Ob . structions and Was Instantly Killed-Had Seven Children.

William Andrews, aged 45 living on Sammon street, East Toronto, was instantly killed on the G. T. R. crossing at Greenwood avenue, just east of the Don River, at 6 o'clock last night. when the wagon which he was driving was struck by a ligt engine running Mackwards. The man 'was carried about 40 yards. He was guite dead when picked up.

There is hardly any light at all on the crossing, an dthis fact may have had a bearing on the accident.

Five Level Tracks. In all about five tracks have to be crossed to get out of the danger zone at this crossing. The horses had pulled the load across four of these tracks and were just clearing the last one when the wagon was tsruck. Stephen Watts of First avenue, was at the throttle, while the fireman was S. W. Youelles, Sixth street, New Toronto. The light was traveling westward at a fair rate of speed, while the wagon was going north. Owing to the freight cars shunted along the sidings on both sides of the main line, it was too late Adjourned-Men Who Rode to avert the collision when the engineer noticed the horses. The brakes were applied, but in vain.

The body was removed to the morgue in the police ambulance, and an inquest will be held.

Dangerous Crossing The crosing is very dangerous. It is emmed in by lumber yards and buildceremony, was the startling statement crossing is devoid of lights of any description, the nearest light Leing one on a hydro pole, 75 yards away.

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Eleven Feet at \$103 Will Bring \$5500 a Year and Taxes-"We stand at Armageddon and we nicality. night. **Big Prices for East** battle for the Lord," he said to his old friends and neighbors of Oyster Side.

The highest price ever paid for a election. Toronto lease will be paid for a subtenancy of the south part of the Dorenwend store at 103-105 Yonge street. ing the campaign, when a platform on Yesterday afternoon the Jeffrey Fur Co. signed a five year lease at \$5500 way. With the crackling of timber a year and taxes for a store with 11 feet frontage and a depth of 65 feet. and the cries of frightened women and The rent and taxes will come to over \$530 a month for 715 square feet.

of weeks. The land is owned by the Davidson estate. Sydney B. Roberts negotiated the lease transaction. Recent lease deals disprove the old theory No one was injured. Crowd Too Eager. that the east side of Yonge street is poorer than the west for business. A

ago on the 22 feet front at 117 Yonge flowed over the lot. When the colonel street at \$450 a foot. and taxes, the highest price until yesterday. Out- Bay he was cheered for several minside of corners the west side is not able to show anything approaching

BULGARIANS NEAR EXHAUSTION CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4. — 9 p.m.—(Can. Press).—None of the powers has yet replied to the Porte's request for mediation. The belies is held here that King Ferdinand will not be sorry to accept European intervention, as it is considered that after the tremendous sacrifices the Bulgarian army must be near exhaus-

AGAIN DELAYEU FARGES We Stand at Armageddon and Question Will Probably Not Battle for the Lord," He Come Before Dominion Rail-Tells Friends at Oyster Bay

way Board Tomorrow on Account of Being Left Off - Collapse of Platform at the Agenda Paper, Which Mineola Caused a Small Means Another Wait.

OYSTER BAY, Nov. 4 .-- (Canadian It is understood that the Union Station question will not come before the Press.)-As he began his campaign in railway board at its meeting here to-Chicago last June, when it became apparent that he probably would take the morrow, on account of the matter be ing left off the agenda paper. It is lead in forming a new party, Colonel Roosevelt, with the same words, also understood that any attempt to brought the campaign to a close to- bring the matter up will be frustrated by the railways' lawyers on a tech

During the recent session of the board here, it was decided to allow Bay, who had gathered in the village the railways three weeks to confer, playbouse for the final rally before with a view to reaching an amicable arrangement. At the expiration of Earlier in the day Col. Roosevelt es- that period, they were to report pro-

caped injuries in another of the serious gress to the board, but a settlement mishaps which have befallen him dur- was not enforced on account of the alleged difficulties that the companies' which he was seated at Mineola gave representatives said stood in the way. verb Contest, so long as they reside Corporation Counse! Geary at that in Canada, and are not an employe

Possession will be given in a couple the centre of the platform touched the not be complied with. Commissioner those dwelling in other towns or cit- killed Mrs. Margaret Beil, an octogenground. The only damage to Col. McLean hastened to assure him that les in Canada have every assurance Roosevelt consisted of being splashed with the contents of a pitcher of water. forcing its commands, and he would chance at the magnificent list of re-

period has long since expired, and its nearby vicinity.

nothing, so far, has been heard. Mr. The prizes aggregating a grand to-A tent put up on a vacant lot in ten year lease was taken two weeks Mineola was filled with a crowd which Geary has corresponded with Otlawa, tal value of more than \$5000 requesting information, but nothing are, of course, the soal. However, the arrived by automobile from Oyster has transpired until the present de- competition has many points of inhas transpired until the present de-velopment, which may mean the in-terest besides the prizes. The proverb last night at the Princess, is a most utes. As he mounted the platform a definite postponement of the erection books, from which all of the correct Union Station at Bay and the

Port Arthur, to The World last night, willing to go out if called upon. sled to hear the evidence, who lies a Mr. Chase, who is a grand officer of The strike is being directed from the brotherhood, has been sent by the Outawa. Besides Mr. Mosher there his home in a dangerous condition. A certificate from Dr. Wigham, the atexecutive of the union to Toronto to are a number of other members of the superintend the calling out of the men executive committee of the union in tending physician, which was handed "From Port Arthur west to the the city. At a meeting of the strikers, to the chief coroner as he ascended Pacifis the men are out solid. This is held tonight, it was declared that in the bench stated that Mr. Butler is also the case in the Province of New consequence of the strike, freight is suffering from rheumatism of Brunswick. This leaves Ontario and becoming congested all over the sysheart.

Quebec. With the exception of Toron- tem. Specific cases were cited, among the province. In Quebec City and thruout that province we are well or-ganized, with the exception of Mont-besides other cars of goods, blocking "Gentlemen, I regret to inform you Company are showing some exclusive real. At Montreal a very large per-centage of newly-arrived men from the old country are included among the employes, and as they are not

familiar with conditions in Canada and the objects for which the brotherand the objects for which the orbital-hood stands, we may have difficulty in that city. However, all those who are to join the strike will be out before the close of the week." The city is paying \$50 a day inter-

Wilton avenue bridge has been finished for near two years.

the close of the week. Ask Same Rights "We are only asking what has been granted all other employes of the C.P.R. All the other classes of employes on this railway are organized and have a signed Few use it because of no pavement from the eastern end to Broadviewrallway are organized and have a signed contract with the company-even the for-eigners who work in the construction gangs. We are asking the same rght. We want better working conditions, a farer system of promotions and a living wagejust a mudhole! True, the old regime believed in leaving a public work unsightly and

unfinished for a long while. And it is said the permanent roadway cannot Continued on Page 3, Column 5. be put down till the spring. But can't you, Mr. Harris, with all

your initiative fix up the roadway and lat the bridge earn its interest and accommodate thousands of citizens' Those who try to use it break their rigs and damage their horses and lose time that is worth hundreds of dollars a day!

And, Mr. Harris, why not make a good roadway connection from Broad- inquest for a week. view to the new pavement on Dan-

OH, MR. HARRIS!

\$5000 in Prizes, Coupled With forth? Why so much muddy gap? Put in two more rails at this end, tea. Amusement and Intelligent down the old blacksmith shop, and then level up with gravel for the win-Recreation, Open to All er!

splendid new asphalt foadway on Elbrebeck street into the Don Mills road head. On being questioned, he said by grading 250 feet on Browning ave-

NEGRO GUILTY OF MURDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (Can. Press.)- he entered the water.

McLean hastened to assure him that tes in Canada have every assurance arian, by striking her skull with a hammer. On Friday Justice Crane will the board had ways and means of en-The prisoner was brought to justice in what is said to be record time in Kings County. His wife was former-ly a maid employed by Mrs. Bell.

Alice Lloyd's Play Most Pleasing. The musical play, "Little Miss Fix-It," in which the dainty English comepleasing entertainment. The company in support of Miss Lloyd is cer-tainly of a high standard.

is survived by a widow and t.Hdren.

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The fashionable furriers of Paris and London are authority for the statement that the demand in furs for street wear this season will be centred in Canadian mink, Hudson Bay sable, Bussian sable and fox. That is for

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The city is paying \$50 a day inter-est on the Wilton avenue bridge; Ger-rard street bridge is overcrowded; the FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED **IN DEATH OF J. GRINDALL**

> Bump as Large as Silver Dollar Found on His Head and When the Body Was Found in the Water the Coat Was Turned Inside Out Over the Head-Detectives Put on Case and Inquest Adjourned.

> Evidence of foul play submitted; the time the man disappeared, two last night at the inquest into the death of John Grindall, 27 Herrick street, the man whose body was found in the bay last Saturday, led "What sort of a neighborhood is Coroner Adam Lynd to adjourn the this?" asked the coroner.

"Well, there's an hotel near by,"

Dr. Wigham, who performed the post-mortem examination, gave as-phyxiation from drowning as the cause of death, but at the same time he stated that he had found a bine he stated that he had found a bump and sometimes we found that men And, Mr. Harris, why not turn that plendid new asphalt toadway on El-

Lived in West End. Sidney Grindall, a brother of the and a skin scrape across the foredead man, said that it was a mystery head. On being questioned, he said that the scalp wound on the back of found in the east end of the city. the head could easily have been as he lived in the west end of the city, as he lived in the west end and work-caused by a blow from a club. In ed on Davenport road. On Tuesday his opinion, the man was alive when morning the dead man left for work with a lunch in his pocket, and was Coat Over Man's Head.

Constable Gordon Morris, who took of the family. His brother never

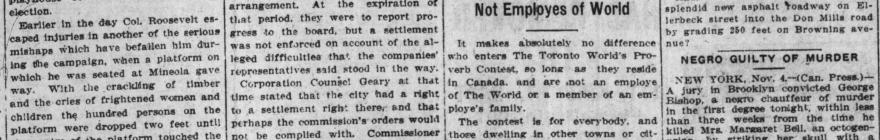
the body from the bay after the boys carried much more than \$6 on his who found it had informed the po- person, he said, and very seldom vislice, said that he noticed one peculiar lited the east end. Sylvester Grin-thing when he reached the body. dall, another brother, said that his The man's coat was pulled over his brother John drank, bpt very seldom head and shoulders with the lining became the worse of liquor. When and seams showing. In answer to a under its influence he was merry, question, he said the man would be never quarrelsome.

almost powerless if his coat were . When the body of the man was pulled over his head in the manner found the lunch was still in his in which he found it. When he row-ed out into the bay, towing the body that he never went to work on the behind his boat, he found that it morning of the day he disappeared. would not float, but kept going down. His employer had not been summon-This led him to believe that the body ed to the inquest. The detective dehad been in the shallow water from partment will take up the case anew.



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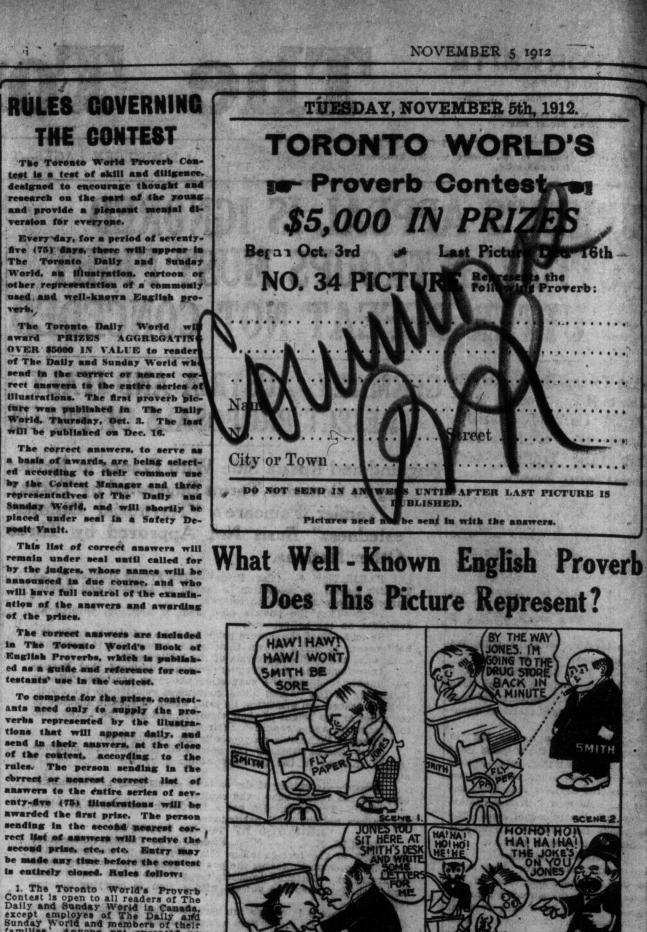
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Hay-Pauncefote Treaty is Being Violated by the United States, He Says-In Dealing With Americans, Canadians Never Seem to Get Far Ahead.

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"It does seem to me that in dealin with the Americans we never get as far ahead as we think we ought to. It is strange, but in nearly every instance where Canada or Great Britain and the United States have gone to arbitration, we have got the short end.

"In the present breach of the Hayl'auncefote 'treaty, our action should be a united and definite one. We should place our strongest remonstrances before the colonial office, and then, failing a satisfactory settlement we should have recourse to the Hague tribunal, where all treaty differences are taken for adjustment. Our remonstrances should be in the strongest terms that the language of diplomacy will permit.

Thus spoke Sir George Ross before a tremendous gathering at the Cana-dian Club yesterday afternoon.

The speaker read article three of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which de-fined "that the canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and war of all nations." Another article of the treaty he read declared against any discrimination between ships, citi-zens or subjects of any nation. "How the United States, under my

"How the United States, under my understanding of the English language, can take the words "all nations" to be exclusive of the United States, is be-yond me," he said. Coast Trading Vessels. "They claim that coast-trading Amer-ican vessels carry on a purely do-mestic trade, and therefore are not II-able to tolls in passing thru the canal. A Canadian vessel carrying a carload of steel rails from Halifax to Vancou-ver is to be liable to tolls, while an American vessel with the same cargo, American vessel with the same cargo, piying between New York and San Francisco, they hold not to be Mable. Well, if that isn't discrimination what is 'it'

'Every manufacturer in Canada stands to suffer by any such discrimination. Are we to suppose that the secretary of state for foreign affairs ever intended to place us at such a disadvantage?

"It is expressly stated that the United States have sovereignty rights of the canal, subject to treaty rights of al lother nations," declared the speaker. In Canadian Canals.

Sir George related how Canada had NU STAINES TO tolls on American vessels passing thru Canadian canals. Twenty-two cents per ton was imposed on all vessels, with a refund of 18 cents per ton to Canadian essels who discharged at Canadian ports.

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The Americans, he stated, rotaliand and the Sandian stated, rotaliand and the Sandians ared Canadian stated ared canadians ared Canadian stated ared canadians ared canadians ared canadians ared canadians trate way, lead to so," decise of Sir Genree.
Unfaithful Trustee.
The speaker, in conclusion, laid stream of the forward of the proverse are acity the position in which the United States stood.
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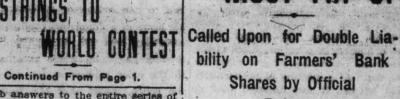
called remedies, consulted for weeks rob Rutherford B. Cooke, assistant sec-nent physicians, but derived only slight benefit. "A friend insisted on my using Ner-villne, and, to my surprise, a vigorous rubbing of this powerful liniment eased the pains and reduced the stiff-automobile and ordered Cooke to give ness in my joints. I continued to use up his valuables. The young man ar-Nerviline and was permanently cured, rested today, Clifford Fail, remained I am now perfectly well, and for three in the car and escaped. the Cooke years have had no rheumatism at all, fired several shots at him.

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(Signed) FLORA CHAPMAN. homes are being overhauled, and it is hard sometimes to know what to do It is almost criminal to keep on suf-tering when Nerviline, can be had in for any that may be given to us, and any drug store. 50c buys a large bot-if a card is sent to me, or phone 6630 the 25c for the trial size. Prepared by Main, it will have immediate atten-The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., tion. H. C. Dixon, Trinity, Rectory, and Kingston, Ont. 417 King E.



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ant. 3. Each picture represents only one proverb. Where contestants are not certain as to the correct pro-verb represented, they will be per-mitted to send five (5) answers (not more) to each proverb illustration. If the correct answer is given, in-correct answers will not count against a contestant. enge to meet him in debate. Hon. L. P. Pelletier, said today: "I regret exceedingly the stand taken by Mr. Lavergne, especially as I entertain the most kindly feeling towards him, and can only account for his attitude

against a contestant.
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time specified in the following rule. 1. The time of receiving answers will have no effect upon the award-ing of the prizes with this exception: All answers must be delivered at the Office of The Toronto World or bear postmark of mailing of not later than midnight, December 23. 1912, twelve days after the last or 75th picture is published. 8. The prizes will be awarded to readers sending in the correct or nearest correct set of answers to the entire series of seventy-five (75.). Toronto Dally and Sunday World Proverb Illustrations.

Proverb Illustrations. 9. In the event of a tie between two (2) or more persons, the con-testant sending in the nearest cor-rect list of answers with the least number of coupons will be declared the winner. Where two (2) or more contestants submit the same num-ber of correct answers upon the same number of coupons the value of the prize or prizes thus tied for will be equally divided among those tying. Prescribed and recommended for wo men's affiments, a scientifically prepare remedy of proven worth. The reau from their use is quick and permanen For sale at all drug stores. 246 ying.

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12. In sending in the answers at the close of the contest it 's import-ant that contestants seal all pack-ages containing answers, and if mailed, contestants should exercise great care to see that postage is iuly prepaid at the rate, one cent per ounce, or fraction thereof, in Tc-ronto, and two (2) cents per ounce, or fraction thereof, outside of Tor-onto, as The Toronto. World is not bound to pay postage due on any set of answers. For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Dis-ease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special

All communications or letters of enquiry concerning the Proverb Contest must be addressed io the Contest Manager, Toronto World, Toronto, Canada.

The World's Book of English Proverbs Solves the Pictures Correctly

HE Toronto World's Book of English Proverbs will prove of great assistance to contestants

in the Proverb Contest. It contains several thousand commonly used and well-known English Proverbs, including all of the correct ones to be selected to the series of proverb illustrations. The book is well printed and neatly bound, the Proverbs being alphabetically arranged and classified for quick reference. Its use to contestants in arriving at the correct Proverb answers, together with the proper spelling, wording and punctuation, will prove indis-pensable. The price of the book is Fifty Cents, at the office of The World. By mail, two cents extra.

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DEMOCRATS HOPE TO GET MASTERY OF U.S. SENATE

In Full Tide of Optimism They Predict Sweeping Victory in Today's Polling-Party Leaders Campaign to Bitter End-Votes of Women a Factor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.--(Can. Press.) GUARD AGAINST

recent years came to an end towith the leading candidates for nation's chief office continuin their personal appeal to voters almos to the last moment. President Taft, speaking from his train in Ohio, on his trip to Cincinnati: Col. Roosevel

Feverish Excitement at New York on Polling Eve-Tammany Hall is Hopeful. sing voters at Long Island points NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (Can. Press.) to Oyster Bay, and Goy, Wiling meetings at Paterson Activity among detective forces and and Passaic, N.J., gave to the concluadquarters to prevent fraud the long campaign a touch of and dishar illegal voters from the polls anal activity that emphaized the est to the concludnterest in tomorrow's balloting. ing day of the campaign in this city.

More than the presidency is at stake The city and state were a theatre for in the elections tomorrow. The Re- a lively end to the three-cornered publican forces have concentrated their gubernatorial fight today, the three efforts in doubtful states to prevent candidates and their respective staff an overturning of local organizations. touring the city and outlying counties

FRAUD AT POLLS

or a capture of the legislatures in for dozens of meetings. Democratic state headquarters an states heretofore safely Republican. Tammany Hall confidently claimed victory tonight for Representative Will The Democrats have made an organiz-ed assault upon a number of states to control the legislatures so that the majority in the United States senate may be swung to the Democratic column. Against Republican predic-tions that the senate will remain Re-publican, the Democratic national lead-ers today claimed enough states to give them the senate, and to greatly swell their majority in the house of representatives, which they captured in 1910. The Democrats have made an organiz-

FIGHT TILL POLLS CLOSE Long, Heated Campaign,

Few American campaigns have run Party Managers Claim Success, Emphasize Need of Care. thru a longer period of heated controversy. The fight for the prest-

troversy. The fight for the presi-dency, to terminate at the loallot boxes tomorrow, was under way early in February, and has scarcely lagged since that time. Out of the eight men who were active candidates for presidential nominations early in the summer, three candidates representing

three parties whose relative strength is still a matter of conjecture, remain to solicit the voters' support tomor-



Brilliant Generalship Piles Up Successes Daily-Defeated TURKEY'S APPEA IGNORED IS

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MAKING A NOISE LIKE A BULL MOOSE

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was greeted with great enthusiasm as lieved by the arrival of European he appeared at the high school auditor- ships. Others are on the way and are expected to pass thru the Dardanelles

BALLY OF FORCES Continued From Page 1. rowd of people who had been unable to get near enough to see or hear him sked in after him. The police did their best to stem the rush, but there was no stopping the people, who swarmed on the platform until it held twice as many as it had meen intended to accommodate. Col. Roosevelt had scarcely taken his eat when the structure gave way. "I assure you," he said, "that the Progressive platform won't give way." The colonel was compelled to stand as best he could on the testering planks at the edge of the platform which were tilted at such an angle as to make it difficult to obtain a foothold. He clung to the rail before him, but it was so snaky that it gave him hate support. In spite of the unficulty of it's position he spoke for an hour. Bull Moose Battle Hymn.

RODSEVELT CALLS FINAL

Buil Mocese Battle Hymn. Nassau County inadas recoverent Day" a time of celebration. Before the meet-lag in Mineola this afternoon loo asto-mobiles paraded thru the adjoining towns. In the first car was a leader, who stood up in his seat and beat time as the men and women in the following cars waved bandanas and sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Teddy, Teddy Rocsevelt," while they dashed from vil-lage to village.

The village to village. The village band was out in Ovster Pay tonight and there was red fire and noise unlimited. All the persons who could be jammed into the theatre were there. They gave Col. Roosevelt an enthusiastic welcome. strike.

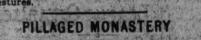
reicome. In his Mineola speech Col. Roosevelt levoted much of his time to a defence of his proposal for the recall of judicial de-

isions. "I have come here in my own count to said, "to make the same appeal ay friends and neighbors of Long men of this country from the Atlant the Pacific, from the lakes to the g

owd. tink you are," the Colonel resp are a good many Bull Moose country. The woods are ful

to stay. Let our opponents mistake. Like every great movem movement comes from the pe The ride to and from Mineola and his pur's speech had their effect on Col.

had their effect on Col o is still far from having usual strength, and he was evelt, who is such as the right, and he was when he came to the village tonight. poke for an hour. Set of the time his right arm hung at his side, or was in his cost-pocket he employed his left arm for his



VIENNA, Nov. 4 .- (Can. Press.)-The Reichspost correspondent says the Carried Out Savage Massacre When in Retreat. prilliant co-operation of the Bulgarian

mmanders, combined with the hero-ATHENS, Nov. 4 .- (Can. Press.)-A m of their troops, is bringing to the Bulgarians fresh successes daily. An attempt made by the Turks to the north

R. Contends That Present Wages Are Higher Than on Other Roads - Railway Hopes to Replace Men, Tho Many Points Are Affected.

Vice-President McNicoll of C.P.

MONTREAL, Nov. 4 .- (Can. Press.)lot a man went out on strike here today, cording to the C.P.R. officials. All over

the road it was estimated by C.P.R. offiials that only about 250 were out. Many ad already been replaced, and it would not take long to fill the places of the

NOVEMBER 5 1912

David McNicoll, vice-president of th company, discussing the strike, said that a few misguided employes, members of an impossible organization had gone on

"The new order contemplated embrac ery employe from the highest class to the lowest not already a member of some rganization or another, and all that is

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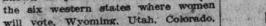
directly or indirectly, is to pay them fifty cents per month and join their order. The der so far embraces thirty-six diffe lasses of employes with evid

Men in confidential or ions are being solicited as memb even watchmen and policemen say they are being asked to join.

"I am sorry for the old employes. have no reason to go on strike, as our men are paid better wages than on other allways, and anyone with a real grievance can always get it adjusted. "The heads of departments have intanized laborers, and I am satisfied, om the increases continually being aunorized, that they are doing so."

Point to Crothers' Stand. The officials point to the refusal of Hon. Mr. Crothers, minister of labor, to grant the union concerned a board of conciliaion as all the justification required for rder. All the unions the company recogitze count as well-defined spheres of rail-

in 1910



to sonch the voters support tomor-row. The influence of women in the cam-paign will probably be greater than in any previous election. Each na-tional headquarters has had an or-ganized bureau to appeal to women workers, presided over by women well-known in public and social life. In the socialist vote would be tripled. Joseph E. Davis sent out a warning to Democrats, urging them not to be led astray by over-confidence. Medill McCormick asserted that a progressive landslide had started and that Col. Roosevelt would be elected by an overwhelming plurality. The Socialists expected to double the socialist poll of four years ago, and everal of, the party leaders insisted the Socialist vote would be tripled. Of Meeting. PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 4.-(Can. Press.)-Gov. Wilson spent the night before election addressing Democratic rallies in Paterson and Passaic, in-dustrial cities of his own state. He was greeted with great enthusiasm as



Enthusiastic Followers Parade Thru Streets of Paterson

keeping up the fight until the poll have been closed finally tomorrow night. Joseph E. Davis sent out a warning to Democrats, urging them not to be

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a Copy of ow Os. Blanks may cent for the e ordered by for postage. ailed prepaid California, Idaho and Washington, their California, Idaho and Washington, new bellots will be an important factor in Betting is That Democratic National Ticket Will Win Out. the results. In five other states, Arizona, Michigan, Kansas, Oregon and Wisconsin, the right of women to

vote will be an issue at the polls. Expect Record Vote. Fair weather is predicted for the

majority of states. The uncertainty caused by the third party ticket, the more than ordinarily urgent appeal of party managers to all voters to "go to the polls." and the local interest caused by fights for state offices and control of state machinery, indicate a record vote in almost all sections of the country, and a popular presiden-

tial vote of huge proportions.

TAFT FINISHES HIS CAMPAIGN

President Spent Yesterday in Trip Across Ohio-Wilson Expects to Carry State.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.-(Can.Press.)

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ade had stirred the city to a high

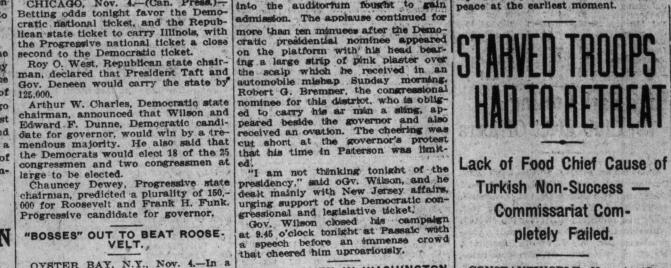
pitch of excitement, and thousands more persons than could be crowded CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-(Can. Press.)-Betting odds tonight favor the Demo-cratic national ticket, and the Repub-

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a speech before an immense crowd that cheered him uproariously.

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Nov. 4.—In a statement issued here today, Theodore Rooseveit charged that Republican leaders were advising their followers to vote for Wilson ff they did not feel that they sould support Taft. The great concern of the "bosses," the colonel said, was to beat the Progress retro, carrying the state against the field. The provide the the progress retro to the "bosses," the concern of the the progress the term of the the progress the concern of the the progress the progress the term of the the term of the term of



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of them. GALT STAFF REDUCED.

che. The Bulgarian army is pushing for-ward its pursuit of the flying Turks with the greatest energy, in order to succeed in driving the greater part of the defeated army from its line of re-treat on Tchatalja, as the final result of the operation between Lule Burgas and Seral. GALT, Nov. 4.-(Special.)-C.P.R. local headquarters reports that the staff is somewhat reduced, but still in working condition. Notwithstanding the strike, all departments are being conducted and the goods handled a: usual.

THREE HUNDRED OUT AT FORT

At Fort William 300 members of the Brotherhood of Rallway Employes are out. It is claimed that the strike means the tying up of grain shipments, and also of freight brought up the lakes for fur-therance to the year At Ottawa about 120 men are on strike and at North Bay 40.

STRIKE AFFECTS WEST

of the operation between Luie Burgas and Serai. The enormous exertions and great sacrifices entailed on the Bulgarian troops by the blows struck at Kirk-Killisseh and Lule Burgas have natur-ally evoked a temporary need for re-pose, but this will not bring the oper-ations to a standstill for any length of time. On the contrary, the Bulgarian advance on Tchatalja may be begun this week. Spirit of Turks Broken. The Turkish soldiers seem already convinced of the inevitableness of their complete defeat and its results. A Turkish officer among those captured begged to be allowed to see King Fer-dinand and ask him not to allow the great mosque of the Sultan Soliman to the destroyed when Adrianople is taken. The Anatolian prisoners threw the CALGARY, Alb., Nov. 4.-(Can. Press) -More than 100 men employed in the freight and baggage departments of the C.P.R. here went on strike today. There were no disturbances. FERNIE, B.C., Nov. 4.-(Can. Press.)-All C.P.R. freight handlers and clerks here went out on strike today, leaving the agent and ricker clorks alons on the ioo

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the men as a whole. According to the officials at Windsor street, not one had gone out at Montreal or Quebec. Arrangements hre already completed to fill all the vacancies at Ot-tawa, Sherbrooke and several of the other points where the men had gone on strike. NO STRIKE AT WOODSTOCK. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 4.-(Spe WOODSTOCK, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Altho a message has been received calling local freight handlers, checkers, clerks, etc., out on strike, the men are still at work. If they decide to go out in answer to the call, fifteen men will be affected, and the freight business will be completely tied

At Ingersoli three of the freight hand-lers, two clerks and two sympathizers walked out.

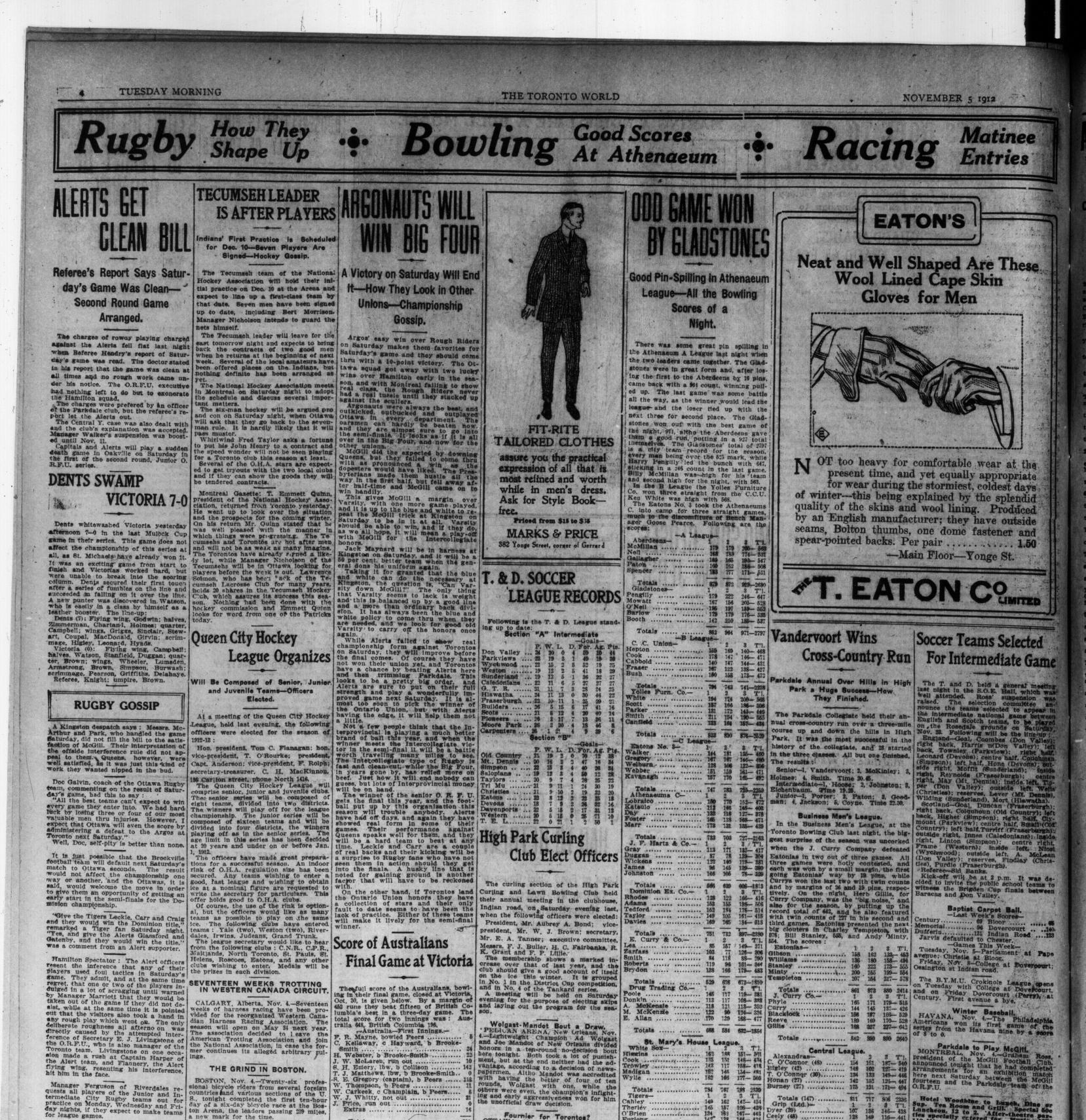
SMITH'S FALLS IN LINE.

SMITH'S FALLS IN LINE. SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Nov. 4.-(Can. Press.)-The freight handlers, baggage men, yard office men, freight clerks and ticket clerks in the employ of the C.P.B. here went on strike tonight in sympathy with the Brotherhood of Canadian Rail-way Workers, who are asking for re-cognition of their union at the hands of the company. Eighty-five men are af-fected at Smith's Falls.

KINGSTON NOT AFFECTED.

KINGSTON, Nov. t.-(Special.)-The strike of C.P.R. handlers does not effect freight handlers of the company here, as the men do not belong to the union work-ers on the main line.





Manager Ferguson of Riverdales re-quests all players of the Junior and In-termediate City Rugby teams out for practice on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day nights, if they expect to make teams for league games. day nights, if they for league games.

The Models defeated the North Toronto Rugby team on Model grounds. Score : Models 9, North Toronto 5.

Hotel Krausmann. Ladies' and Gen-tlemen's Grill, with Music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto. ed7tf

CITY BOXING TOURNEY ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY.

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY. Entries for the city boxing champion-ships close today at Billy Moodey's cigar store, 32 West King street. The draw will be made tomorrow. The bouts start Saturday in the Arena. The semi-finals are on Monday and the finals next Tues-day night. Yale Athletic Club. The Yale Athletic Club. Social departments to be fully represent-ed at a 'meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at 8.30, at the Grand Central Hotel. A full attendance is urare on Mon day night.

THE GRIND IN BOSTON. BOSTON, Nov. 4.-Twenty-six profes-sional bicycle riders from several foreign countries and various sections of the U. S. tonight completed the first ten-hour day of a six-day bicycle race at the Bos-ton Arena, the leaders passing 239 miles, a new mark for the time. All but one of the thirteen teams made 279 miles and 8 laps of the course, the Walthour-Collins team being two laps be-hind. The tweive other teams competing are : Clarke-Hill, Diefenbacher-Carmen. Pye-Perchicot, Moran-Fogler, Bedell-Be-dell, Cameron, Maxin, Root-Hehir, Law-rence-Drohbach, Wells-Mitten, Gardellini-Loftus, Krebs-Jokus and Thomas-Ryan. Perchicot of France led in the final spurt of the day. Tomorrow the race will start at 4 p.m. and finish at 2 a.m. Wed-uesday.

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Special Train to Toronto for Hunters on Nov. 13, 14, 15 and 16. For the accommodation of hunters returning from camp, a special Grand Trunk train will leave South River at tric.

Trunk train will leave South River at 8.10 p.m. on Nov. 13, 14. 15 and 16, stop-ping at all intermediate stations to Gravenhurst, arriving Toronto 7.30 a. m. This train will have accommoda-tion for passengers in addition to bag-gage, dogs and deer. Full particulars may be obtained from Grand Trunk agents, Toronto City, Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

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High Park Curling **Club Elect Officers**

The curling section of the High Park Totals Curling and Lawn Bowling Club held Dominion Ex. Co.-Rhodes Adams Tedford eir annual meeting in the clubhouse. Indian road, on Saturday evening last, when the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Aubrey A. Bond; viceresident, Mr. W. J. Brown; secretary,

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Mr. E. A. Tanner; executive committee, Mr. E. A. Tanner; executive committee, Messers. F. J. Buller, H. C. Fairbanks, R. K. Grant and F. P. Lillie. The membership shows a marked in-crease over that of last year, and the club should give a good account of itself on the lost this winter. It is grouped in No. 1 in the District Cup competition, and in No. 4 of the Tankard series. A meeting will be held on Saturday evening for the purpose of electing skips and laying out the program for the sea-son. Totals

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Wolgast Mandot Bout a Draw. PELICAN AREMA, New Orleans, Nov. A Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandot of New Orleans divided honors in a ten-round no-decision bout here tonight. Both took a lot of punish-ment, but at the end neither had the ad-vantage, according to a decision of news-papermen. Altho Mandot was accredited with having the better of four of ten rounds, Wolgast with one, while the others were even, the champion's infight-ing and early aggressiveness won for him the unofficial draw decision. Totals St. Mary's House League White Sox-Madigan Wylie Totals .

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teams have already entered, but it is the intention of the league to take in two more teams, so any business houses wish- ing to enter can send delegates to the meeting tonight. Following are the teams entered : Dun- lop Tire Co., The Telegram, The Star, Parliament Building: Grand Tenet	Wall	628 1 130 181 120 118 120	620 2 168 123 103 122 140	732 1980 2 T'l. 175- 473 104- 391 162- 875 81- 821 107- 367	A
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Queen City Basketball League The officers are: President, Mr. Mc-Cailum: secretary-treasurer, C. H. Mac-Kinnon. 198 Carlton street, phone North Mis. The prizes are a silver challenge cup and medals. The league will be di-vided into the following districts: Senior, intermediate, junior and juvenile. The following clubs have entered: Yale, G. T. R. Simcoes, Judeans, Belmonts and Dovercourt Presbyterian Church. The secretary would like to hear from clubs wishing to join at once. Brockton Shoes

legiate, and 28 started in the three classes. All but one finished. The results Senior-1, Vandervoort; 2, McKinley; 3, Holmes: 4. Smith. Time 20.45. Intermediate-1, Hoose: 2. Johnston: 3. Elchenbaum. Time 19.25. Junior-1, Porter: 2. Faton: 3. Good-man: 4. Jackson; 5. Coyne. Time 22.30. 3 T'1 152-472 145-408 127-378 168-471 135-439

Business Men's League.

In the Business Men's League, at the Toronto Bowling Club last night, the biggest surprise of the season was uncorked. when the J. Curry Company defeated 139-304 139-304 139-305 130 Eatonias in two out of three games.

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Wychwood); outside left, A. McLean Wychwood); outside left, A. McLean Don Valley); reserves, Findlay (Chris-les), Purdie (Fraserburgh). Referee-Sid Banks. Kick-off will be at 3 p.m. It was de-cided to invite the public school teams to witness the Brigden Cup finals between Baracas and Don Valley.

Baptist Carpet Ball. -Last Week's Scores-Jarvis defaulted to Chester

Tuesday, Nov. 5-Parliament at Pape avenue: Christie at Bloor. Friday, Nov. 8-College at Dovercourt; Ossington at Indian road.

The B.Y.M.U. Crokinole League opens on Tuesday with College at Dovercourt, and on Friday Dovercourt (Perry), at Century. First avenue a bye,

Winter Baseball. HAVANA, Nov. 4.-The Philadelphia Americans won its first same of the series from the Havana nine by a score of 5 to 6.

Parkdale to Play McGill. MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—Graham Ros president of the McGill Football Cite innounced tonight that he had complet prrangements for an exhibition mat here next Saturday between the McG fourteen and the Parkdale team off 3 T'1. 187—540 127—419 149—446 125—447 O.R.F.U.

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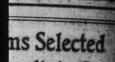
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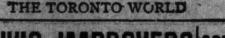
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Subscribers are requested to advise us promptly of any irregularity delay in delivery of The World. TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 5, 1912.

AWAITING THE VERDICT A big jury of many million voters are expressing their views in the presidential election today and returns from many states should reach us tonight. These earlier returns must rely for their significance upon a comparison with the presidential vote of 1908. The former contest, however, was between the old line Republican and Demooratic parties resulting in a sweening triumph for the former. Mr. Taft led Mr. Bryan on the popular vote by a wider street. 1 269 804 The vote in the electoral college stood: Taft 321, Bryan 162. This strip for 700 feet on the west side of year the total electoral vote is 531, as Yonge street, south of Eglinton ave-

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extent of two-fourths; in 1918 and 1919 to the extent of three-fourths. In and after 1920 all improvements will be free of taxation. In 1914 and thereafter improvements to the extent of \$3000 on homesteads will be altogether exempt. 'Class three includes all lands in the state, independent of improvements, and franchises for public service utilities, and these are never to be exempt from taxation. It is also provided that all property in this class is to be assessed at its true and actual value. No poll tax or tax on busi-

ness under the form of a license will be levied after Dec. \$1, 1913, except in the public interest. The fate of this drastic amendment will be watched with interest.

HOW TO GET WIDER STREETS. The World asks its readers to look at Danforth avenue east of Broadview, now in course of widening, and paying, and being street car railed. It is

the most modern street in the city, and will have the best pavement. street car line devil-strin lights un derground wires, etc., and it is 86 feet wide! It has been widened sufficiently to care for heavy traffic, but not so much as to impair retail trade. The method of setting back the new street line, and all buildings as they are erected, has worked out most successfully here, the property owners benefiting greatly from the effects of

An offer from one owner of a ten-foo against 483 in 1908, and since the last nue, shows what could be done on election two new states, Arizona and Yonge street before the North Toronto New Mexico, have been admitted to the section is built up. In fact, ' Yonge street could be widened from College

Of the states carried by Mr. Bryan street north now at a very small cost. four years ago it is fair to say that all Ninety per cent. of the present buildof them, except Nevada and possibly ings from Carlton and College to the Nebraska, seem to be safe for Wilson, crossing will give way to new struc-In addition to these Mr. Wilson hopes | tures in the next three years. If a to carry Arizona, New Mexico, Missou- bylaw were passed that these new ri, Montana, Maryland, Indiana, Ohio, buildings be set Back twenty, or at New Jersey and New York. The New least ten feet, traffic troubles on this York Sun claims that Wilson will have thorofare would soon be at an end 302 votes in the electoral college, or 37 and at no great cost. The west would more than necessary to a choice. To seem to be the best side to widen, the errive at this result the 45 electoral city owning considerable frontage at votes of New York are placed in the Ramsden Park, and in this event the Wilson column. Evidently, therefore, east side owners should be made

Wilson cannot be elected unless he pay a large share of the cost. carries New York. He might even A start might be made at the C. P carry New York and still be defeated R.-C. N. R. crossing, where approaches should he fail to carry Ohio and New to the 18-foot subway will entail the Jersey, both credited to him by The city's buying considerable land on Sun, and having between them 38 elec- both sides of the street north and toral votes. south of the subway.

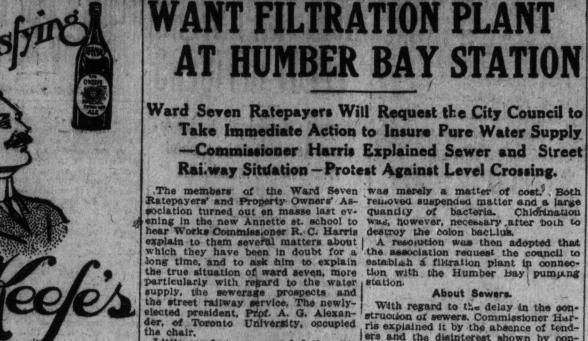
The Roosevelt men are claiming for The same method of widening, mak-Nebraska, Nevada, Arizona and New Teraulay street. Mexico. These claims may be extravagant, but it is not unreasonable to go and look at Danforth avenue! credit the colonel with all the states west of the Mississippi (except Utah,

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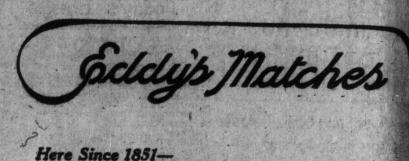
THE TORONTO WORLD

The members of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' and Property Owners' As-sociation turned out en masse last ev-ening in the new Annette st. school to hear Works Commissioner R. C. Harris explain to them several matters about which they have been in doubt for a long time, and to ask him to explain the true situation of ward seven, more particularly with regard to the water supply, the sewerage prospects and the street railway service. The newly-elected president, Prof. A. G. Alexan-der, of Toronto University, occupied the chair.

elected president, Prof. A. G. Alexander, of Toronto University, occupied the chair. Little comfort was awarded the citizen and the disinterest shown by contractors on the water question. Owing to the incapable million-dollar filtration plant at the island, ward seven will have to use Humber Bay water for at least two years. The commissioner proposes to instal in this time a so-called "boostic," which is simply an extra pump at the island plant, which will in times of scaroly supply the east and west ends, as well as the rest of the city, with a mixture of flitered and unfiltered, or "raw" lake water. "We are sorry," concluded Mr. Harris, "but no time will be lost in installing the servery, and unit this is done the Humber Bay plant is the only source of the city, pro rata." He then provide and recolled and recolled access than the contral portions of the city, pro rata." He then provide in wards per thousand of population. More Plants
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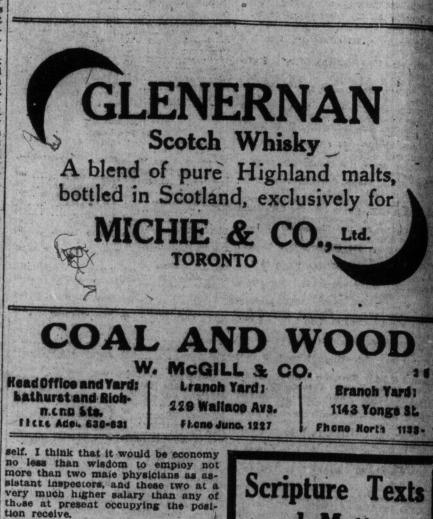
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Constantinople despatch

LONDON, Nov. 4 .-- (Can. Press.)-A

Illinois and Michigan Roughly speaking the Wilson strength in the south and Roosevelt's in the west. They will come to the battleground, which lies east of the Alleghany Mountains and north of the Potomac River, with all the country outside divided between them. That is to say, outside of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Wilson will likely have 201 electoral votes and Roosevelt 189. Disregarding the four votes of Utah, which are generally allocated to Mr. Taft, we find the result of the contest hinging upon nine states with the following repre-

mentation in the electoral college: Vermont 4, New Hampshire 4, Maine 6, Massachusetts 18, Rhode Island 5. Connecticut 7, New Jersey 14, Pennsylvania 38, New York 45; total. 141. If our estimate is approximately correct, the success of either Mr. Roosewelt or Mr. Wilson will be assured by

his carrying both New York and Pennsylvania. If either carries New York, he will doubtless also carry New Jersey. and Connecticut. Wilson must have New York to be elected and Roosevelt may need both New York and Pennsylvania. Roosevelt's danger, we take it, is to be found in the strength which Taft may develop in the nine states treasurer has only \$5000. It was pointed S. Ross; 2nd vice-president, Albert

As so often happens, the election results when known may make many honest and studious forecasts appear ridiculous. But at this time and from this distance it seems indisputable that the decision of the election will depend once more upon the Empire State.

TAX REFORM IN THE UNITED STATES.

Evidence of the extending interest taken in the matter of taxation reform is shown by the extensive proposals in that direction submitted today in the States of Oregon and Missouri. In Missouri an amendment to the consti-

tution will be voted upon dividing all fit up property hitherto subject to taxation school for an open air class. into three classes. The first includes all personal property, which, in the

case of bonds and public securities of municipalities now or hereafter issu-

ed, are to be exempt from all state and local taxes from and after the adoption coming session of the Dominion house of the amendment. All other personal has progressed far members of parproperty will also become exempt from ing business in Ottawa, may go there taxation in the year 1914 and there-after, but power is reserved to tax any Ottawa line of the Canadian Northern form of franchise, privilege or inheritance

The second class of property includes all improvements in or on lands line about the end of the year. It is except those on lands now exempt. expected that a freight service over in 1914 and 1915 property in this class will be exempted to the extent of one-fourth of the assessed value of the improvements; in 1916 and 1917 to the arranged by the establishment of a

Missouri and Oklahoma) and with Ohio, OUFDODAFT FO - NANGING SCHOOLS

Treasurer Has Only \$8000 to Pay for \$26.000 Worth of **Property Purchased for Site** of New Technical School, Which Will Cost Nearly Four Times Original Estimate.

How to make ends meet caused the members of the board of education finance committee to knit their brows yesterday afternoon. The board is hard up in connection with some of its funds. It has bought properties to complete the purchase of the site for the new technical school, which call for an immediate pay- President, Edwin Utley; past president, ment of \$26,000, towards which the board's | Hugh Nellson; 1st vice-president, J. Y. Taft may develop in the hile states nam d above. His defeat will not mean defeat of the progressive ideas, because Wilson is claiming himself to be a Pro-Wilson is claiming himself to be a Pro-

subjour and the building \$200,000, an aggre-gate of \$280,000. Now the site would cost \$200,000 and the building over \$800,000. As the properties in question for the site have to be paid for immedfately, it was decided to arrange for an overdraft

Class Goes Back.

to be restored to its former room. This was the decision of the finance committee

was the decision of the finance committee yesterday and accorded with that of the property, committee, last Friday. Chairman Baird declared that the com-precedence over public school pupils in a public school building.

Open Air Class

"We are all in favor of the open air class, but we have to report against it at present because there is no money provided for it," said Chairman Brown. place, dropped dead from heart trouble while dressing at her home yesterday This was respecting the outlay of \$1400 to fit up the roof of the old York street



the state, its political subdivisions and municipalities now or hereafter issue of This Year.

It is quite likely that before the house Railway. Sir Donald Mann, vice-pre-sident of the C. N. R., is at present at Ottawa, and his visit is said to be in connection with making the final ar-

declares that the situation in the Turkish capital is grave. The hostility to Europeans is increasing and is dis-played arrogantly.

Some of the workmen guilds, the despatch says, boast that they have taken a sacred vow to massacre every Christian, should the Bulgarians enter the city. Fanatics have sworn a terrible vengeance on the infidel for Turkish defeats, while theological students preached incitements to the mob in obscure mosques.

On Sunday night a mob armed with swords and revolvers marched against he European quarter, but the police interfered and arrested many of the demonstrators, who will be courtmartialed. The patriarch of the Greek Church has received information of a massacre by Basha-Bazouks at Rodesto.

TORONTO CAMERA CLUB.

At the annual general meeting cf the Toronto Camera Club, held in the club rooms, 2 Gould street, Monday evening, Nov. 4, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Alice Bouckley, a young Englishwo-man, was found dead in her room at The public school class in the King Edward School, which was sent down into the basement to make room for an ad-ditional commercial high school class is to be restored to its former room. The room at and it is thought to be a case of sui-cide. Unable to secure employment, cide. Unable to secure employment, the young woman is said to have been

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guage that I have used, but I feel that the educational interests of this city suf-fer seriously from the tendency of the school board towards unwise economy. Donaid J. McKinnon.

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FOR BEST PLANS While the campaign for raising one million dollars for the King Edward Memorial Fund for Consumptives is being carried on, the headquarters for the executive work of the campaign. will be conveniently and centrally located at 223 College street, in a residence which will later be moved to permit of the erection of a new free dispensary and head offices for the National Sanitarium Association, which has secured the property at the which has secured the property at the southwest corner of College and Ross streets for that purpose. Prizes of \$400 and \$200 have been offered in a competition for the most suitable plans and designs, and as the building will form part of the properties included in the proposed memorial fund, archi-tects taking part in the competitions have been asked to bear that fact in mind in designing the front exterior.

HEALTH RE ORT

Contagious Diseases Decreased, But Consumption is Increasing.

The health report of the province for the month of October, which was issued by the board of health yesterday, shows that there were only five cases of smallpox, compared with 20 for the corresponding month of last year. But there was an increase in tuberculosis, being 101 cases and 67 deaths, against 68 cases and 49 deaths for Octover, 1911. There were 798 cases of infectious diseases and 134 deaths compared with 849 cases and 128 deaths for the same month last year. The following is the list of cases and

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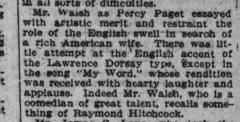
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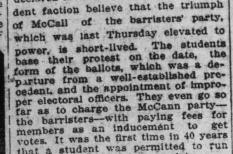
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LINDSAY, Ont., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-New evidence may be disclosed in the case of Arthur A. Ellis, now under

here, thfu Col. Sam Hughes, minis-ter of millita. in whose constituency the convicted man lived, and the shooting of Lewis Porter. for whose murder he is under sentence of death, took place. It is understood that a report has come to the minister that Ellis had sought to marry Edith Porter, the daughter of his dead wife, before their marriage, and who.

Porter, the daughter of his dead wife, before their marriage, and who, the defence tried to show at the trial, had written to Ellis to tell him of the threats of the Porters against him. This intention is said to have brought from Lew Porter direct and definite threats against the life of. Ellis. At the time of the trial Ellis told The World of hearing that such had been made, but as he had been unable to locate the man who had given him this information, this was not put in evidence at the trial. It is understood that this report may form the basis of an application for a new trial by Ellis' counsel.

C. Robinette, K.C., when seen last T. C. Robinette, K.C., when seen last night after his return from Ottawa, where he went on Saturday to inter-view Hon. Mr. Doherty, minister of justice, on behalf of Ellis, refused to say just what action he contemplates on his client's behalf. He admitted on his client's behalf. He admitted that he had heard of the alleged new evidence, but refused to say if the minister of militia had been his in-formant. He declared that Ellis' case of McCall of the barristers' party.



that a student was permitted to run for the presidency of the society.

QUEBEC, Nov. 4.--(Can. Press.)--The provincial legislature opens here tomorrow for despatch of business. The speech from the throne is said to be a rather lengthy document.

Annie Buckley gave the autochick have than one good laugh in her role of "Mary Ann." All in all "Little Miss Fix-It" deserved and scored a big suc-

BUXTON-On Monday, Nov. 4, 1912, at the home of her fathor; 9 Silver ave-nue. Queenis, beloved wife of Thomas H. Buxton, and daughter of Alfred and Annie Burr. late of Morrisburg. Ont. aged 20 years. Funeral on Wednesday, the 6th inst. at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. DUNCAN-Suddenly, at Monrovia, Call-fornia, Nov. 4, 1912, Dr. J. T. Duncan of Toronto. GRINDALL-Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1912, John, beloved son of Ed-ward and Mary Grindall, aged 44 years.

U. S. Cavary, assigned to be her aide de camp and escort. Katrina it turns out is the wife of Sergeant Tim Mo-Grew of the same regiment, but the prince is obligingly supplied with a counter attraction in the person of the daughter of Sengeant Caldwell, who, like all millionaire senators, prefers an outdoor to an indoor existence. Sergeant MoGrew's matrimonial ex-periences make him an admirable mentor for his captain, who, whenever he waxes sentimental over the grin-cess in the garden of the Austrian embassy, is promptly recalled to his duty by a blast of his orderly's bugle. His episode with the princess is brought to an untimely end by his removal to the United States reservation in Lower California, an orportunity for delightful scenic effects. However, the princess will not be demied. She fol-lows him and all ends happily, accord-ing to the accustomed rule of operatic comedy. The story is brishtened with songs and sentiments, more or less relevant, but always fetching and at-tractive and ample advantages taken to introduce many novel and ploasing features, very well presented by a well-drilled and competent chorus of debutantes, matrons, ambassadors, and fluests. CRUSDE GIRLS

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of his last jag, and let him see it."-Judge. Precaution-Chimmie-"Hey Maggie, hold dis bag o' peanuts fer me a min-ute-here comes a poor relation o' mine!"-Life.! "Dickle, I'm awfully sorry you use tobacco, I don't like it, and mamma simply loathes it. Will you stop when we are married?" "Isn't that asking a lot, dearie?" asked Dick. "I wouldn't care for myself." snswered the girl, "but you know it makes mamma very ill." "Well, then." he promised cheer-fully, "Til tell you what Til do. Til never smoke when your mamma is with us." She threw her arms around him, "Darling." she murmured. "that's so good of you! I was attaid you'd insist on smoking once in a while after we were married!"--Cas-sell's Magazine.

Girls," whose Fladish content is put ticularly amusing. Charles F. Semon, better known as "The Narrow Feller," is back and is as funny as ever. Semon has full measure of comody in just his looks and make up. He may not be the nar-rowest feller on earth, but he is pretty near it. His stuff, however, brings a



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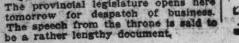
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Strachan Ince has returned from

New York Mrs. Frank Hodgins. Cloynwood, Rosedale, gave a very large tea yester-day afternoon in honor of her de-butante. Miss Lucile Hodgins, who was

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes, who are in New York, are expected back the end of the week.

Mr. Melville Gooderham has returned from a three-months' trip thru the Northwest to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A, J. Somerville, with Miss Evelyn Somerville, are spending some weeks at the Grafton, Washing-ton.

Mrs. D. P. Beattle and the Misses Pot Inn, King street, this afternoon.

The Sisters of the Church are hold-ing a sale of work and Christmas

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The Misses Edith and Lella Wilson. St. George street are giving a tea for strig The Toronto College of Music is holding its annual concert in Massey Hall this evening. Hall this eve

The opening concert of the Women's Musicale Club will take place in the Conservatory Music Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Aura Lee Club is giving the first Cinderella dance of the season this evening.

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Receptions Today. Mrs. Patterson Farmer (Miss Georgie Macdonald), post-nuptial, with Miss Eldred Macdonald, at the residence of her father, 176 Roxboro street east. Mrs. Edouard Hesselberg, 74 St. George street. Mathematical stomach. Be that as it may, we have there there Mrs. Edouard Hesselberg, 74 St. digested in a "mechanical stomach." Mrs. W. R. R. Riddell, St. George is some truth in the report, for there Mrs. R. B. Haley (nee Wardell), could be no danger of tuberculosis or post-nuptial, 534 Palmerston boule-any other disease germs in the

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on Wedensday, and het again until the new year. Mrs. Crews and Miss Crews. Spencer avenue, third Thursday of the month this season, instead of the first Wed-nesday, as formerly. Commissioner J. E. Starr, Mrs. Starr and their daughter. Nora, will receive at the juvenile court, city hall, on Fri-day, Nov. 8, from 3 to 6. Friends will please use eastern elevator.

The Hallowe'en celebration at the Ontario Ladies' College on Friday evening was a record one in the originality of many of the costumes, as vell as in the elaboration of drills and the fatro faction of very behalful folk

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erolutions were to musical accomponi-ment. Great difficulty was experienc-ed by the committee of ladies who act-for an active year, crowned with suc-they were: Best costume, Eaton's beauty doll, Miss Taylor; honorable mention, I Miss Garnham, 2 Miss Bar-low, 3 Miss Day. Faculty prize, Miss will generally win in games of skill.

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authority, flawless technique and entire absence of mannerisms so common to the great planists of the present day are among the noticeable features of his playing. His interpretations show the keen analytical mind, which brings out new and hidden meanings to even the best known studies, while his artistic sense gives to them the most wonderful tone colorings. To hear Mr. Friedhelm is indeed to hear the great masters whose works the reatiers with the most evaluate skill. Send is an event which should not be

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Meat Roll With Vegetables. Make the chopped meat into a roll, moistening it with milk if you have it, and senson well and chop fine these vegetables: One potato, one onion, one apple, one carrot, a little parsely and one-quarter of a green pepper. Brown these in a little suet, then take out and brown the roll on both sides. Put in a small baking pan, such as is used for bread, put the vegetables on top of the meat, add one cupful of hot water, one tablespoonful of tomato sauce and a few drops of villegar. Cover with an-other paniof same size, and bake slow-ly one-half hour.

QUEEN'S ALMA MATER SOCIETY KINGSTON, Nov. 4. - (Special.) -Queen's Alma Mater Society has elect-ed Principal S. W. Dyde of the Pres-byterian Theological College, Strath-cona, Alterta, as rector of Queen's Uni-versity. This is the new position pro-vided by the new constitution of the university. Principal Dyde was for many years on the staff of Queen's.

MCKENNA FLEES FROM SUF-FRAGETTES. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- (Can. Press.)-

The home secretary, Reginald Mc-Kenna, was prevented from making a sreech tonight in Holborn town hall bicause of the uproar created by suf-fragettes. The secretary escaped a mauling by fleeing with his wife thru a side door.

Notwithstanding the fact that To-ronto will have many musical treats the coming season, thus far there is but one plano recital by an artist of world-wide fame, and that is the one to be given by Arthur Friedheim at massey Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. On this account every student and lover of plano music should make it a point to be present, as to hear Friedheim means to hear a master that

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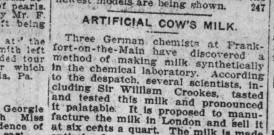
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ONTARIO FACTS AS PLACED BEFORE THE **OUEBEC ENQUIRERS**

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Special Correspondence. | increase was noted in certain no-li-MONTREAL, Nov: 1.—The memor-andum, embodying a statement of Sound has been under local option facts, submitted to the License Com-since 1907. In 1905 there were need facts, submitted to the Dicease Count state in the Diversion appointed by the Government Quebec to investigate the liquor iestion, goes extensively into the year 13; in 1905 there were 16; by 1910

Jrkings of local option laws in On- the number had increased to si, and in 1911 to 16. In 1911, Uwen sound contario. In that province the prohibition the population had increased from 1840 movement has been of the most mill-tant and aggressive character; there-fore, the results must rank as instruc-tive and conclusive. One rash prohibitionist, before he had even care-terinitial. let, from November, 1911,

fully read the memorandum, ventured to inform the commission that the st arrests of drunks of disorderlies in facts regarding Ontario, as stated, that town. In one mouth aroue, march, facts regarding Ontario, as stated, 1912, there were 11 convictions of were not the facts. Had he taken drunks and disordernes in the pains to read the statement, he would Owen Sound ponce court, comprising have seen that after each fact, or ser- more in what surgue month whan in les of facts, the citation from the offi- a whole year before local option came cial reports from which the facts were

Enforcement of the Law.

taken is given in the memorandum. In "The only regive to this state of af-seeking to impugn the accuracy of the fairs move by the bommon Alliance facts he was really adopting the un- is that the law is not sum cleanly en-wise course of trying to impugn offi-Charge. It is one that was sen exposed berore the Domanon Royar Commoson

In 102-1050, when the same charge was made. The majority of the com-Of conditions in Ontario the memor-"in 1874 there were 6185 licensed hashed pointed out that."It was shown bars in Ontario. Under the Crooks Act of 1877 the number was reduced Act) prosecutions for breaches of the that (under the Canada Temperance | the Act of 1877 the number was reduced iaw were numerous: mat between May, to 3:48. Subsequent amendments re-duced the number still further from 1886, and May 1889, the inspectors apduced the number still further from time to time in 1910-11, the total number was 1938, of which 1630 were, tavern licenses, 226 shop licenses, 31 wholesale licenses and 51 club licenses. (See Schequie A., 'Report on the Op-eration of the Liquor License Acts, Ontario, for the Year 1911,' p. 57.) "Of the 825 municipalities in On-tario 211 have adouted local option pointed by the Uniano Government had and \$407 informations, and obtained b663 convictions.' The commission incorporated a relier from Mr. Henry Totten, nead of the license branch of the Onlario Treasury, in which Mr. Totten stated that the inspectors chosen to enforce the law were op-

pointed upon the express recommen-dation of the temperance people.' ("Dom.nion Royal Commission report on the l.quor traffic," p. 67). "Provincial Secretary W. J. Hanna of Ontario, in his report for 1911, states

local option, but had not secured the necessary three-fifths required by law. that of the total of \$46.545.16 fines colnecessary three-fifths required by law. Many of the municipalities voting for local option are small, inconsequen-tial rural places, altho some towns, such as Owen Sound, Midland, Orillia Conditions in New Ontario. tial rural places, altho some towns, such as Owen Sound, Midland, Orillia

"It is notorious that large shipment

of whiskey are continually going into local option communities in Ontallo, and that there are hundreds of 'bind to conditions in these towns more will Liquer Consumption Increases. "Notwithstanding the great decrease in the number of licenses the consmp-tion of liquor has greatly increased, beneficiaries vote for local option. But beneficiar.es vote for local option. But inasmuch as this subject has never as and so likewise have the commitments

true in a minor sense only; the saloons there have no such power over politics as have the trusts and financiers. It is also true that in Maine and other prohibition regions the very laws pro-viding for prohibition have been made the basis for a corrupt and powerful political machine. This fact was long ago established as to politics in Maine, for example. Thus the Right Rev. Dr. Healy, Roman Catholic Bishop of Maine, testifying before the Dominion Roya: Cranmission, when at Portland, state of the law is made a political en-ment of the law is made a political en-sine, and every time there is an elec-tion there is a letup of this enforce-ment; that is beyond doubt. . . . It has made quite a corruption fund for the electors. . . . " (Report of the Royal Commission on the Liquor Traf-fo, 1395, pp. 320-321.). This fact is as true today as it was then. "The participation of the saloonkeep-er is politics in Canada is insignifi-cant."

The participation of the saloonaceper in politics in Canada is insignifi-cant." The memorandum then proceeds to analyze the stock arguments that the prohibitionists make for the abolition

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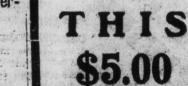
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secretary, for the year ending October 31, 1911, shows that the members of the force have initiated or assisted of-"Referring to this great increase, 'The Canada Lancet,' one of the leading technical medical journals of Canficers of the liquor license department, ada, and one opposed to alcoholism, states in its issue of September, 1911: 'In Canada, it is noticeable that while

in 305 prosecutions under the Liquor License Act. In 256 cases convictions were obtained, 28 persons were dis-charged, one case was withdrawn, and the "dry" territory is extending itself gradually, the consumption of liquor goes on apace. The annual report of the inland revenue department for the 20 remained to be dealt with. "The fines imposed, in addition to sentences of imprisonment. in a numfiscal year ending March 31, 1911,

ber of cases amounted to \$15.215.50. shows that as compared with the prev-Great Shipments of Whiskey ious year there has been a large in-

"During the year the following seizures were made: 8898 bottles of crease in the per capita consumption of spirits, wines and malt liquors. The whiskey; five barrels of whiskey; 164 gallons of whickey: 48 bottles of gin; totals for the last three years are as

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advocates there are several reasons for the increase, and they see nothing in

"It can be reasonably assumed that, large as these yearly seizures of whiskey are, they comprise only a part of the total of shipments: for, no mat-ter how vigilant the provincial police are, so many ingenious expedients are resorted to, that it may be safely stated to discourse them. Figures Are Illuminating. "Considering the fact that at least 32 municipalities in Ontario went 'dry' between 1966 and 1910, the above statistics are extremely illuminating that a large portion reaches its destina-they show that the consumption of tion. This destination is the blind liquor has generally increased. In the p.g. of which resorts there are last ten years the rural population in hundreds in Cobait, Porcupine and other districts. The greater part of Ontario has decreased about 50,000, but the industrial cities have greatly in-

the above seizures were made in the Cobalt and Porcupine territory where. creased in population. "During the fiscal year 1911-12 the quantity of spirits produced in Canada

licenses are prohibited. Homo Made "Dopo." "It will be noted that 2371/2 gallons

a decrease, but there were more than of high wine were seized. High wine 20,000,000 gallons additional in the is almost pure alcohol-usually spirit warehouses. That the large supply of alcohol made from the refuse of sugar whiskey distilled is to a greater of a greater of the second sugar second se whickey distilled is to a greater extent than previously used for home con-sumption is shown by the diminution in exports of spirits. In 1907-1908 Canada exported distillery products for our alcohol, mixed with water and to the quantity of distillery products for our and a provide the superin exports of spirits. In 1907-1908 Canada exported distillery products to the quantity of 412,859 gallons. In 1910-11 the export had fallen to 273,terious alcohol, mixed with water and flavored with sugar, molasses and often tobacco juice or bluestone. This 'dope' frequenty se'ls for \$5 a bottle, erocially in the mining districts. "The recent tour of Mr. N. W. Rowell and the Libersh mombers of the Ope

963 gallons. In 1911-12 the export was 298.769 gallons. "Altho, also, the number of licenses and the Liberal members of the On-in Ontario is at present less than half revealed that despite Mr. Rowell's Commitments for Drunkenness. drunkenness have increased. The in favor of beer ligness in order to do away with the enermous and surreptiqual report for 1941 of Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary of Ontar-

tious consumption of whiskey and 'dope' and brirg about the abolition of lo, states as to the number of prisoners committed for drunkenness. "The number committed during the 'dope' and brir year 1911 as compared with 1910 shows the 'blind nic'

Modify Their Position.

"The forezoing constitutes but the merest ortine of the total array of facts as regards the practical working "'The average yearly commitments for each period of five years from 1876 lows: out of prohibition and local ortion. ve...3.812 Yet in the face of these facts demands ...4.016 pre still being made by extreme probl-...3.311 bitionists that licenses be abolished, ...2.703 altho even among the prohibitionists ...1.920 characterize been been a graving recognition From 1876 to 1880 inclusive.... 3.812

. New York and Boston Allegation Made That McManigal's Services Were Negotiated for,

Thru McNamara. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 4 .-(Can. Press.)-Letters which, the gov-

ernment charged, showed that Frank C. Webb of New York wrote to J. J. McNamara about | ending Ortic E. McManigal to New York and Boston to blow up work there, were read at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

A letter from Webb was quoted as showing that M. J. Young of Boston was anxious to have "jobs" done in Boston in the spring of 1909, and in reply McNamara wrote, "I don't know whether my friend will be able to get

down your way. Find out if the deal could be pulled off. I'll attend to the rest of it, so no one will know anything about it as to time." The government asserted these letters were referred to Frank M. Ryan, president of the ironworkers' union, and that Herbert S. Hockin was sent to Chicago to repare McManigal for the eastern trips. McManigal reported that an opera house under construction in beston, and a viaduot in Hoboken, N.J.,

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stomach kept sour, and always after eating there was pain and fulness, and all the symptoms of intestinal indiges-tion. Nothing helped me until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Instead of hurtif it like other pills, they acted very siding in Marriton, was convicted to-ily, and seemed to heal the bowels. day on a charge of attempted indecent I Wid not require large doses to get assault upon a thirteen year old girl, results with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and His wife, who is in delicate health, feel so glad that I have found a mild swooned when judgment was pro-

yet certain remedy. Today I am well-

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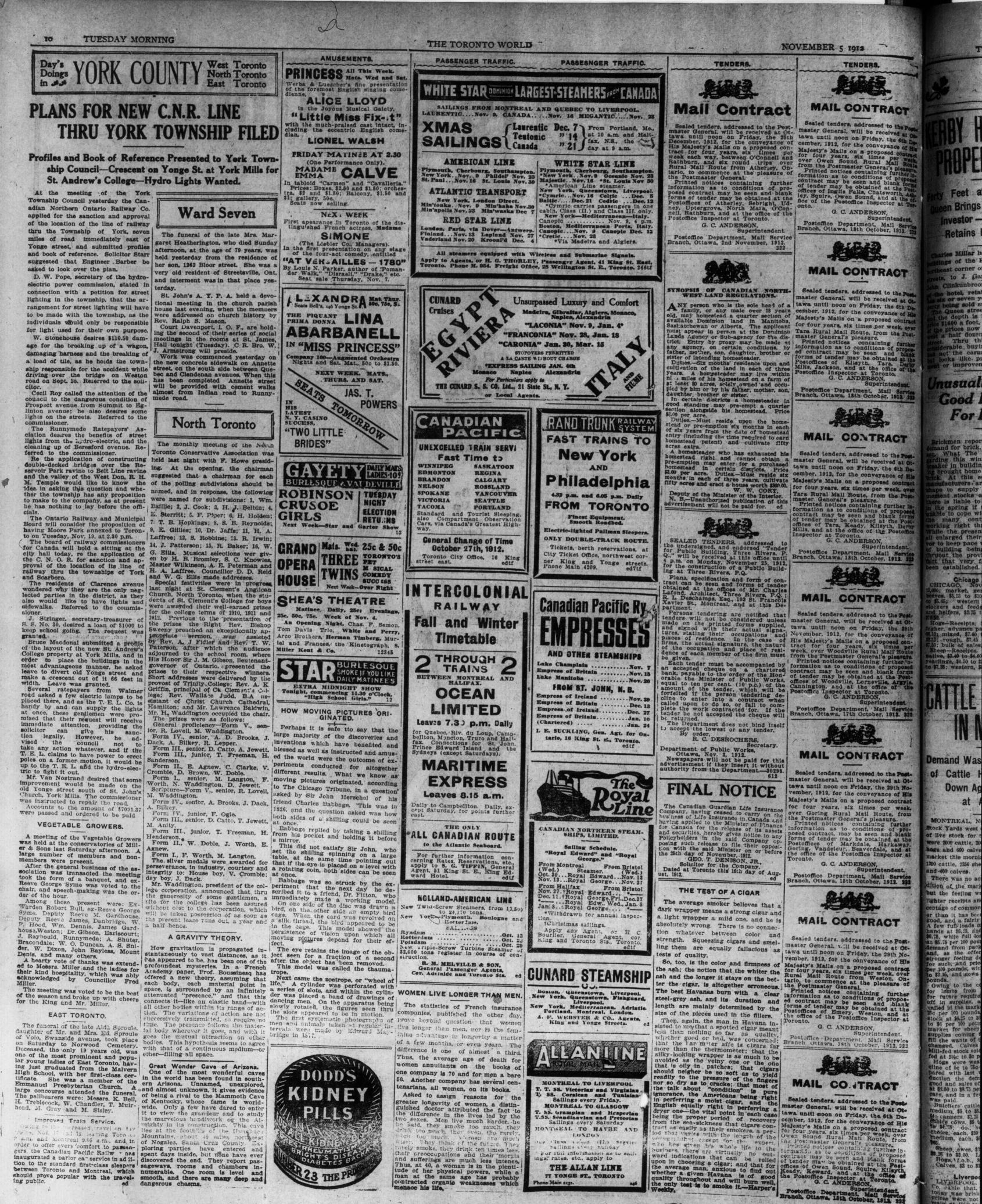
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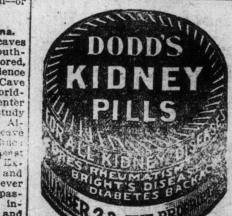
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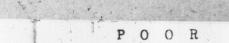
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decrease, 3,104,000. Corn 35,250,000, against 22,963,000 last week, and 4,055,000 last year; increase 2,237,000. Great Britain's Crops. Great Britain, official: Wheat, 1912, 53,-690,000 bushels, against 59,952,000 in 1911. Oats, 90,179,000 bushels, against 90,840,000

Uncle Sam's Record Corn Crop.

Snow's crop report indicates government estimate of corn will be 3,238,000,000 bush., or 222,000,000 bushels more than indicated Oct. 1.

Primaries. Yester. Last wk. Last yr.

Wheat-.....5,025,000 1.093.000 Corn-Receipts ... Shipments Oats-727,000 454,000
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 Receipts continue heavy, 1100 cars be-ing in sight for inspection. Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 northern, S5½c: No. 2, 82¼c: No. 3, 81¼c: No. 4, 77¼c; 274,000

 85½c: No. 2, 82¼c: No. 3, 81¼c: No. 4, 77¼c; No. 5, 72¼c, No. 6, 61¼c; feed, 56c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 80c; No. 2, 78c; o. 3, 76c; No. 1 tough, 81c; No. 2, 78c; No. 3, 77c; No. 4, 70c; No. 3 red winter, 85½c; No. 2, 82¾c; No. 3, 81½c.

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 Oats-No. 2 C.W., 35c; No. 3, 34½c; ex-tra No. 1 feed, 34¼c; No. 1 feed, 32½c; No. 2 (eed, 32½c.
 203,000 ...2,511,000 1,545,000 ...1,943,000 1,011,000 Receipts This week's figures include three Winnipeg Markets. Op. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-Nov. Dec. May 871/2 841/8 891/8 86 86b 83 83b 873/8 873/8 871/2 84¼ 89 89 Oats-

..... 351/2 35½ 33 341/2 321/4 341/2b 351/2 321/4b 33 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were 200 bush-els of grain and 16 loads of hay. Wheat-One hundred bushels sold at 28c. Barley-Two hundred bushels sold at Gc to 73c. Hay-Sixteen loads sold at \$18 to \$19 per

ton for timothy and \$15 to \$16 per ton for nixed. .

Grain-

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0 19 0 20 0 14 0 17 Fowl, per lb..... Geese, per lb..... Poultry, Wholesale-0 13 Spring chickens, dressed...\$0 16 to \$0 18 Spring chickens, alve..... 0 14 Old forch, alive..... 0 11 Old fowl, alive...... Spring ducks, 1b.....

Fresh Meats-Beef, forequarters, cwt...\$7 50 to \$8 50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt...11 00 12 50 Beef, choice sides, cwt....10 25 11 00 11 00 10 00 7 50

..10 00 Veals, prime, cwt. eals, prime, cwt...... ressed hogs, cwt..... ring lambs, 1b. . 0 11

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3, \$1.06. Inspections: Wheat-No. 1 hard, 3: No. 1 northern, 114; No. 2, 289; No. 3, 225; No. 4, 45; feed, 1; rejected, smutty, 10; no grade, 30; rejected, 26; No. 5, 8: No. 6, 9. Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta red, 1; No 2, 5; No. 3, 2; No. 4 red winter, 2: No. 5, middlings, \$28 to \$30, mountle, \$30 to \$27; Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$13 to \$13.50.

Oats-No. 2, C.W., 74: No. 3, 17; extra No. 1 feed, 21; No. 1 feed, 19: No. 2, 4; no grade, 18. Eggs-Selected, Ave to Me; No. 2 stock

Barley--No. 3, 51: No. 4, 20: rejected. 3:

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market was depressed and ¼d to %d low-

market was depressed and ¼d to %d 10%-er, being influenced by the weakness in America. The market during the morn-ing was weak, but the private reports of \$33%c; Dec., 84%c bid; May, 89%c bid.

wet, unsettled weather in Argentine and forecast of lighter world's shipments, caused speculative support. Today the market opened '4d to '4d higher, with short covering on the wet weather in Ar-gentine and fears of political complica-tions and lighter world's objected. Manchester Germans

sentine and rears of pointeal combinea-tions and lighter world's shipments. Spec-ulators were inclined to support, with prominent shorts covering. During the morning there was some profit-taking on During the

morning there was some profit-taking on a private cable reporting the weather in Argentine improving. Corn was under pressure and at 1.30 p.m. prices were 'dd lower than Friday. World's shipments were heavy, and there was pressure to sell Plate steamers in near positions, with spot markets weak.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

daily. The International Arbitration League however, has carried a resolution de-ncuncing the speech and declaring that Roberts speaks only for "a small sec-tion of fanatical militarists, whose vio-lent language measures their failure to place the voke of consortinition on the MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4,-Close-Wheat -Dec. \$455c; May, 90%sc; No. 1 hard, \$3%fc; No. 1 northern, \$456c to \$656c; No. 2, \$256c to 825%c.

Corn-No: 3 yellow, 64c to 65c. Oats-No. 3 white, 294/c to 30c. Rye-No. 2, 58c to 62c. Bran-\$18.50. to \$19.

place the yoke of conscription on the with a loss of half. shoulders of the British people." Dominion Steel wa Flour-First patents, \$4.25 to \$4.55; se-cond patents, \$4.10 to \$4.35; first clears, \$3.10 to \$2.40; second clears, \$2.30 to \$2.60.

Liverpool Cotton.

Livergool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.—Cotton—Futures closed feverish: Nov., 6.50%d; Nov.-Dec., 6.39d; Dec.-Jan., 6.38%d; Jan.-Feb., 6.38d; Feb.-March, 6.59d: March-April, 6.38d; April-May, 6.29%d: May-June, 6.40d; June-July, 6.39%d; July-Aug., 6.38d; Aug.-Sept., 6.29d 9 50 0 12

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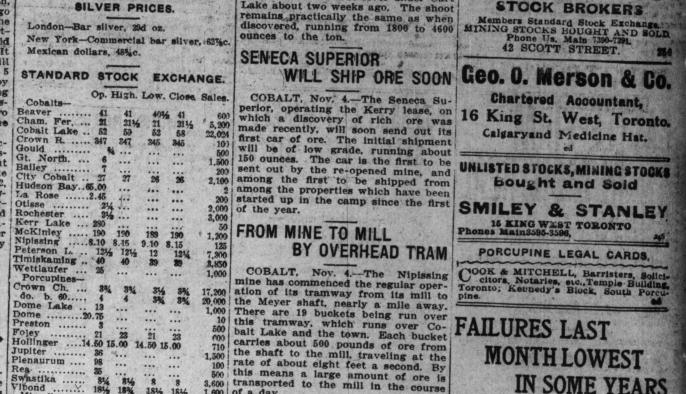
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A mustering of the German colony of Manchester Saturday condemned the speech, and begged friends in Germany to understand that the sol-dier's words did not reflect the opinion of the grea; majority of Englishmen.

Attack Bobs' Speech

Signal Class at Galt. GALT. Nov. 4.--(Special.)--In ac-cordance with arrangements made with At a meeting of the directors of the Bank of Ottawa today Russell Black-6.29d. Spot-Good business done. Prices firm. American middling, fair, 7.20d; good mid-dling, 6.96d; middling, 6.78d; low middling, 6.58d; good ordinary, 6.06d; ordinary, 5.58d. Bank of Ottawa today Russell Black-burn of Ottawa was elected a director of the late H. F. McLachlan of Arn-prior. Canadian Artillery, London.





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DEAL IS PENDING DOBALT. Nov. 4.—A deal is pending and will likely be closed within the and will undergo immediate de velopment. This claim is a veteran loi chased it not long ago, and who made the discoveries on it which caused the comparatively recent rush of prospect syndicate is now negotiating for a buffer option on the property.
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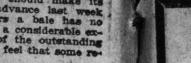
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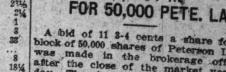
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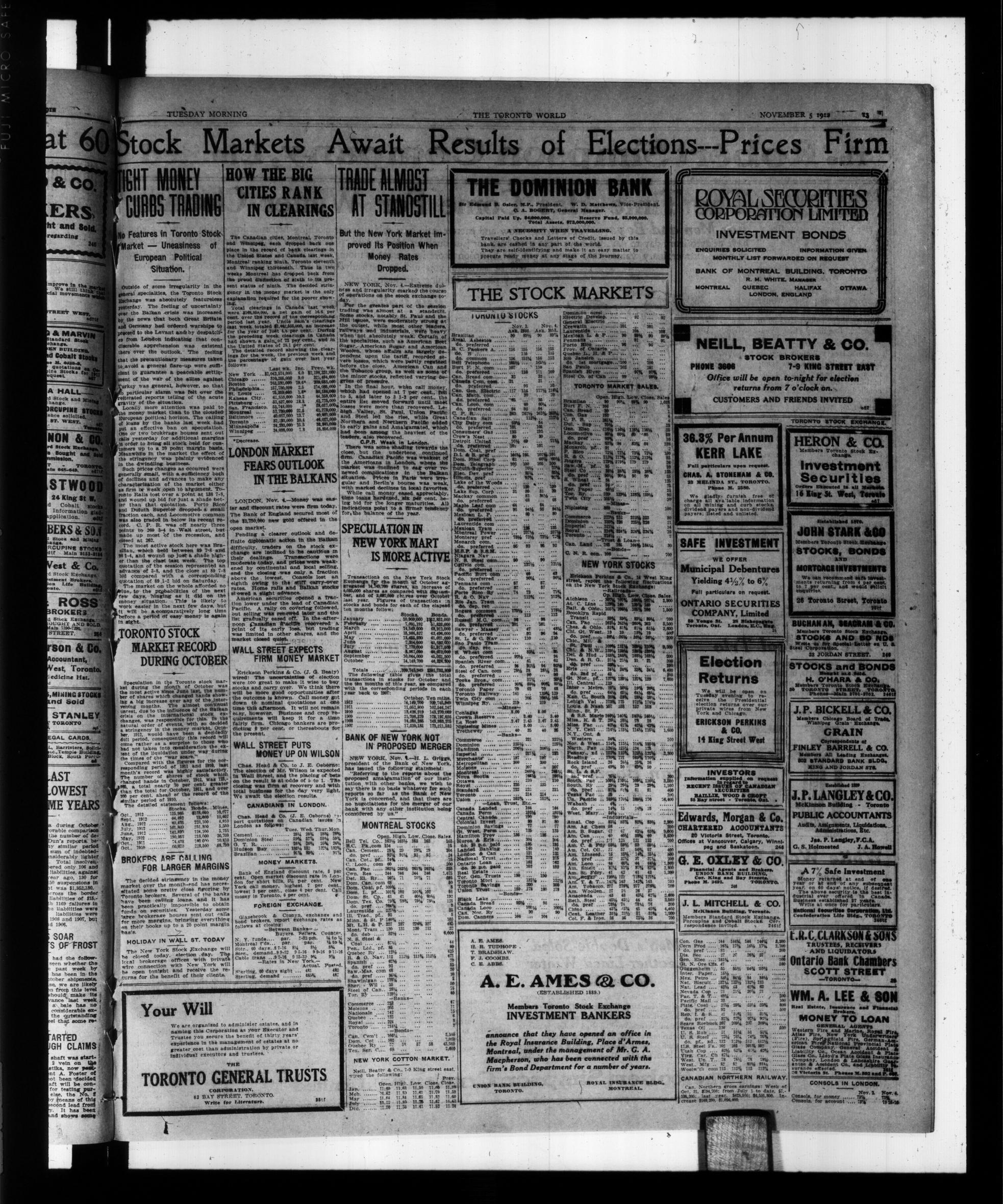
SHAFT WORK STARTED ON TOUGH CLAIMS

COBALT, Nov.4 .--- A shaft was start-COBALT, Nov.4.—A shaft was start-ed this week on No. 2 vein on the Tough claims at Swastika, now past-fough claims at Swastika, now past-tough claims at Swastika, now past-ly owned by Clement A. Foster of Halleybury. It has not been decided to what depth the shaft will be con-tinued, as it is more for testing pur-poses than anything else, the No. 8 ore lead being tested by means of this working. This is the second lead from 1000 the southern boundary. It has been 1000 very spectacular ore.

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wear Reduced The Time Has Come For Winter Clothin Men's Under-

Men's Heavy-Weight Underwear, mostly natural wool. double-breasted: clearing lines to \$2.00. Wednesday 1.00 Pull-Over Sweaters for Men.

a good weight for Winter wear; some open at neck, with Varsity shape collar; sizes 36 to 40 only. Regularly \$1.50. Wed-

Men's Heavy-Weight English Flannelette Pyjamas, frog trimmings, and heavy white pearl buttons; the jacket is made double-breast, with a military collar; all sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.25. Wednesday ... 1.00

Men's Heavy-Weight Flannelette Night Robes, narrow or wide stripes, in pink, blue, gray or drab; a long, extra wide body, turn-down collar and pocket; sizes 17, 18, 19 and 20. Reduced for Wednesday's selling to .. . 69

Men's Soft Hats

In the popular rough-finished fabrics; special grades of imported felt, in beautiful mixtures of light or dark gray, light or dark brown, fawn, tans, bronze, blue, prune, etc.; raw, silk bound or welt edge brims, in shapes you can wear just as they are or as you wish. Wednesday ... 1.50

Christy's Fine English Make Soft Hats, in trooper, Alpine, fedora, Dakota, Columbia and Graeco shapes; fine finish; black only. Special 2.00

For Men and Boys---With flying snow and more continuous cold warmer clothing becomes imperative. While y have delayed from day to day, we have been preparing for just such an urgent need. Tomorrow's special list is typical of dozen of several oddments; a good of other extraordinary values that have given the Simpson Store its present standing as a Men's Clothing House. Your taste

will be satisfied, you will be perfectly fitted and will get the best of service from every piece of clothing purchased here. Now is the time for best selection.

Fur Collar Coats and Ulsters

There's a snap in the air these days --- it's the first breath of Winter. Hadn't you better see about a heavy coat right away? These coats we will show you tomorrow have comfort-giving and cold-resisting qualities built into them, and they are marked at prices that ensure their quick departure from our racks. Made from a fine black English beaver cloth, cut double-breasted, closes with barrel buttons and loops; the lining is a good quality of curl cloth, an imitation of Persian lamb, interlined with rubber,

making it wind and rainproof. The collar is a heavily-furred Russian marmot. Sizes 36 to 44. Price. 1245 A Choice Fur-Collar Overcoat, made from a fine black beaver cloth, lined with heavy black twill with inter-lining of chamois to the bottom of the coat; the collar is whole skin Persian lamb, beautifully

tailored and perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 44. Price 42.00 This Fur-Collar Overcoat is made double-breas ted style, lined with heavy twill, and interlined with chamois, with an exceptionally fine otter collar. Sizes 36 to 44. Price 45.00

MEN'S HEAV Y ULSTERS.

This Ulster is single-breasted style, with two-way convertible collar. It is made from a fancy bar plain gray English overcoating, belted back and excellent workmanship. Price 18.00 Here is a brown English Coating, made in a double-breasted ulster, with two-way convertible collar. The style and material, fit and finish of these garments are absolutely right in every detail.

BOYS' TWEED "TEA RABOUT" SUITS.

The suit for school wear. It is thoroughly reinforced, and will give unexcelled wear. Smart doublebreast style; full cut bloomer pants. Rich, dark gray rough tweed, in herringbone pattern. Sizes 26 to

BOYS' "INTERMEDIATE" ULSTERS.

For the boys who are too large for Prussian-style Overcoats and too small for the big ulster overcoats, we have a splendid intermediate ulster. made from a brown diagonal tweed, double-breasted, with convertible collar. Sizes 5 to 9 years 5.00

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED ULSTERS.

Popular gray shade, double breast style, wide convertible collar, satin-finished linings and splendidly trimmed; very stylish:

Sizes 25 to 28 5.50 Sizes 31 to 33 6.50 Sizes 29 and 30 6.00

The Musical Trio Violin, 'cello and piano under the direction

of Mr. Roland Roberts, in the Palm Room, Sixth Floor, 3.15 p.m. to 5.15 p.m.

Afternoon tea and ice cream served between numbers.

Tables may be reserved by phone.



White Wool Blankets \$3.48

White Unshrinkable Wool Blankets, thoroughly scoured, closely woven, with a small percentage of cotton, which adds to the wearing and washing qualities. Special, Wednesday, per pair 3.48

23c BLEACHED SHEETING, 19c YARD.

Bleached Sheeting, fine even weave, free from dressing, 70 inches wide. Regularly 23c.

BLUE FLANNELETTE, 71/2C YARD. 1500 yards Plain Blue Flannelette, heavy quality, fast colors, 28 inches wide. Special

TEA TOWELLING, 16c YARD. Scotch Homespun Towelling, all pure linen,

TABLE NAPKINS, \$2.30 DOZEN. 90 dozen All-Linen Table Napkins, neat boot. Sizes 6 to 11. Wednesday 3.95 Floor. bordered designs, full satin damask, grass bleached, size 24 x 24. Special Wednesday, per dozen 2.30

Picture Framing

We have just received a shipment of the latest designs in Picture Mouldings, walnut, rosewood and mahogany veneers, Flemish; weathered, black and golden oak finishes; antique gilt mouldings, in widths from 1/2-inch to 6-inch, and suitable for any style of picture. Moderate prices. Best workmanship.

\$5 Women's American Boots to Go at \$1.99

800 pairs Women's \$5.00 Button and Laced Boots, beautifully finished, perfect fitting, Boston-made Boots, on dainty new short and medium vamp lasts, patent colt with dull kid and fancy tops, tan Russia calf, gunmetal and fine vici kid leathers; light hand-turned, flexible, McKay-sewn and Goodyear welted soles; mostly button styles, on the newest dress model lasts. Sizes 21/2 to 8, in all popular widths. Regularly \$5.00. On sale Wednesday at 8 o'clock 1.99

Not more than two pairs to each customer. No phone orders filled.

Men's Double-Soled Leather-Lined Winter Boots, \$3.95

The "Doctor's Favorite," Men's Heavy, Big, Good-Looking Winter Boot, made of tan Winter calf and black king calfskin, leather lined, double Goodyear welted soles, running right through to heel, half bellows tongue. This is a grand health preserving Fall and Winter

Special Prices in Carpets

Extra Heavy English Tapestry Carpets, Oriental and chintz designs; some with stairs to match. Specially priced for Wednesday, per Hair Brussels Stair Carpets, just the thing for corridors, where there is a lot of hard wear: 18 inches wide. Special Wednesday, per

221/2 inches wide. Special Wednesday, per 27 inches wide. Special Wednesday, per Scotch Printed Linoleums, a large variety of designs, all new and perfect goods, in block, tile, matting and hardwood effects. Wednesday, special price, per yard45

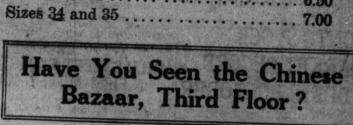
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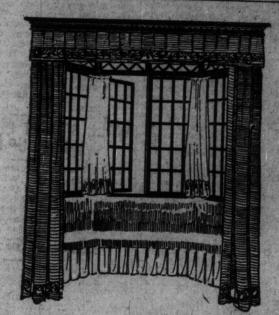
Last Day of Wall Paper Sale

Wednesday we will clear fifty lines of Imported Papers, in room lots or more. We must have space for other goods. Bring size of your room, and we will assist you select.

7500 rolls Imported Papers, for parlors, living-rooms, halls, dens, libraries or sleeping rooms, in browns, tans, buffs, champagne, yellow, gray, blue, mauve, green, red and their blends; for uppers, walls or dados---

Regularly 65c and 75c roll. Wednesday .39 Regularly 35c and 50c roll. Wednesday .21 150 yards Jap Metallic Leathers, in dark colorings, in 4 to 12-yard lengths. Regularly See our Decorated Room Panels, Fifth





Liberty Tapestries

Exclusive designs and perfect colorings in this upholstering fabric, suitable alike for wall covers, curtains, door hangings or furniture coverings, 50 inches wide. Prices from, per yard, 1.25 to 3.50

Estimates given on all upholstery work at your home free of charge. Phone or write Drapery Department, Fourth Floor.

FRENCH LINEN VELOURS.

New shades in a very heavy grade just arrived. The pile is deep, giving a supreme richness of tone, in soft shades of old rose, green, brown, tobac, crimson and blue. Velour has no equal for durability, and no fabric retains its richness so long. Splendid, value at, per yard, 1.50

THE NEW METAL BROCADES.

No fabric is so much in demand at present as Portuguese or metal brocade. Extremely rich effects, in a very fine quality. The metal

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited anteed not to tarnish. In blues, greens, old rose, etc., 50 inches wide. Yard 3.00