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the side of the building. Within an hour's time the second floor collapsed pers were totally destroyed. The splendid work of the

splendid work of the firemen States and Canada. the Liggett Drug store, altho it was badly damaged by smoke and water. At midnight Chief Smith ordered

the fire fighters to break the two grip on the international metal situation, the fire fighters to break the two and we find German influences tying up not be otherwise profitably worked, and man of the federal food controller's high pressure was thrown on. So mineral production in New Ontario, and partly because scarcity of skilled labor fruit and vegetable committee. The titions of offices at the front of the panies with ruin.

building were torn down. The basement of the building is Most astonishing of all is the fact that the courts of Canada are to be used to quipment and fixtures. There was a help the Germans curtail our mineral provaluable electrical duction. Germany naturally does not delarge quantity of excelsior in the basement, and this was mainly responsible for the dense clouds of smoke which sire war metals or precious metals to be for the dense clouds of smoke which issued from the windows. The main and second floors are used as offices and for demonstrating electrical fix-tures. The damage to the fixtures was set at \$25.000, and the damage to the building and office fittings at \$20,000 including the cost of remodel. produced in this country while the war is in progress. The kaiser himself can scarcely come into a Canadian court and ask for help in blocking the allies, but a German company with an American char-The situation is set forth with great \$30,000, including the cost of remodelclearness and ability in the last issue of

ernment.

ing. Whether or not the hydro will re-The Northern Miner, of Cobalt, which erect the building could not be ascertained, altho it was given out on good authority that the accommodation was not large enough to meet the requirements of the system's business. Twenty tons of coal were stored in the base-ment and it fed the flames to some Government. extent. The wall separating the building from the Nordheimer premises is

fireproof and protected them from the liceman Laidlaw at 10.20, and a gen- gesellschaft in the elaborate chart pub- and probably would be, difficult eral alarm was signaled ten minutes later. Street car traffic on Yonge States Federal Trade Commission. The street was at a standstill until the early hours of the morning. The were forced to carry the thousands of copper, zinc and nickel to Germany. people going worth by using the lines up Teraulay and Church streets. At o'clock this morning the firemen did not have the fire under control. The building and contents are

all covered by insurance.

CONSERVATIVE BIG WIGS GATHER IN CONFERENCE

Prominent Members of Party Discuss Matters Connected With the Coming Election.

A meeting of the Central Conserva tive Association was held last even- and air is then supplied, with the result Huns. ing in Victoria Hall, the president, a large and representative gathering present, including Sir Edward Kemp,

fort-on-the-Main. This trust, founded by process along the same line, of American Chief Smith and his men fought the the late Wilhelm Merton, absolutely domflames from the front and rear of the inated the metal markets of the world at junctions and other vexatious litigation, flames from the front and rear of the building. The water pressure was sat-isfactory, and at 11.30 two lines of high pressure hose were run to the premises. District Chief Sinclar, un-der orders of Chief Smith, directed the commenced assisted in sumariling large that fought the fire from a lane commenced assisted in smuggling large that they preferred to let their mines lie off Albert street. At 10.45 the ground cargoes of zinc from Australia to Gerfloor gave way, and the flames shot up many. The Metalgesellschaft absolutely litigation, by the way, has been procontrolled; the zinc concentrates of Aus- longed by every device known to able hour's time the second floor collapsed and a number of valuable record pa-tralia, and had a strangle hold on many longed by every device known to able lawyers, with the idea of curtailing the of the mineral companies of the United production of metal in the States during] the war.

Flotation has been extensively used in our north country during the past three or bushel, is not likely to be lowered, ac-Germany had by no means released her four years, partly because it rendered cording to an announcement made tovaluable many low-grade ores that could day by F. M. Black, of Ottawa, chairand engineering talent made its use im-announcement came after the conclu-

ern Ontario.

ican Corporation has an American char- that of the consumer. The producer ter, and by the comity of nations has an had to be looked after. This, he said, undoubted right to sue in our Canadian courts. It could probably make out a bad mode plain by a telegram which bad mode plain by a telegram which prima facie case for an injunction, and he had received from a farmer in the it will endeavor to collect ruinous dam- western part of the province which ages. It is undoubtedly controlled by stated that if it was the policy to Beer, Sondheimer & Co., the German-Am- lower the price many farmers would

erican firm already mentioned, which ocseems to have all the facts at its finger cupies a prominent place on the British it would not pay to harvest the poends. Many of these facts can be easily blacklist. But it will come into court established, and they will be found to be without disclosing this fact, and for that confirmed by official reports of the U.S. matter it may be doubted whether Beer, Sondheimer & Co. could not maintain the

er & Co., with head offices at 61 Broadone of the King's enemies as would be a as potatoes," said Mr. Black. way, New York City. This concern subject of the German emperor. It might, figures as the right arm of the Metallished a year or two ago by the United for

without great expense, trouble and firm is not only German in personnel and delay, to prove that Beer, Sondsympathy, but is on the British blacklist. hand of the Metalgesellschaft, altho in when the fire was at its height, and It was blacklisted because, after the war view of the official publications of the via London, Sept. 27.-The front conbe ultimately established.

Now this firm is applying to the courts of Canada for writs of injunction and by But while this litigation is going on other legal process threatens to hold up and these questions are being investiand virtually paralyze the mining pro- gated, mining production in New Ontario duction of our north country. Thru its will be checked and so far as some com-

agent, the Minerals Separation North panies are concerned, will be suspended American Corporation, it claims to own altogether, until the war is over. The and control the process known as "flota- litigation will not be brought in good faith tion." Its claim is entrenched by patents, to collect money due, or vindicate pro-

originally German, secured before the out- perty rights from aggression, but will be break of the war from the Dominion Gov- brought solely for the purpose of hindering and delaying the metal production of eign affairs in the new cabinet of five. Flotation is a process that has been Canada. The end in view will be to emused in the treatment of ores principally barrass the allies by curtailing the sup- mit Germany to hold up our mines and

J. R. L. Starr, presiding. There was the metallics to the surface. To instal our north country, and the miners are north country will therefore appeal to same time. The war loan will be out in the metallics to the surface. To instant out to appeal to Ottawa. They say Ottawa, and the result of their application a few days and may run into December. only a few thousand dollars, but the ex- that these German-American companies will be watched with keen interest, not Foster, T. Crawford, Hon, W. D. McPherson, H. A. Birmingham and were under discussion, among which ing election. It is pretty generally understood from statements made at this meeting that the elections will be over before Christmas.

J. M. Black.

WARNING BY FARMER

Many Potato Growers to Let Crops Rot if Price is Reduced.

Winnipeg. Sept. 27 .- The present market price of potatoes, 75 cents a listed so freely for service in our armies sion of a conference between Mr. overseas as the men engaged in or con- Black, A. Bright and J. H. Evans, nected with mineral production in North- members of the local committee. Mr. Black stated that there was another The Minerals Separation North Amer- side to the potato question besides

leave their potatoes in the ground, as tatoes at the present cost of labor. "The food controller is not unpre

pared to take such steps as may be Sir Joe: Tes. Mister Controller, you de United States, known as Beer, Sondheimblacklisted, but it may not be technically distribution of such an essential food men who come between packer and con-

Canadian Headquarters in France Bill: That the supply should equal the demand, and the profit the money put in. John D. Rockfeller thinks that, too: but Shakspere says: Must give us pause.

Architecture in the Society without

Petrograd, Sept. 27. - The news-No Election This Year.

papers today announce the resignation of M. I. Terestchenko, minister of for-As pointed out in The World's political news on another page, it may be almost

mpossible to carry on a nation-wide campaign spread over two months for the as an auxiliary to the old methods. The ply of metals they can receive from seriously curtail the output of our mines coming Dominion War Loan of one hunas an auxiliary to the old methods. The chanda and thus help the kaiser and the by reason of a monopoly in the way of a dred and fifty millions of dollars, addresspatent granted to Germans before the ed to all our people, and an election fight Men Are Addressed By National that the small oil-coated bubbles carry There is great excitement, therefore, in war by the Dominion Government. The full of party bitterness at one and the

General Maurice, discussing the impressions received on his tour of

the Itajian front. said:

"The fighting yesterday was in the

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HOPE TO SOLVE Sir George E. Foster Meets Meets the amaged machines when flying near Importers and Manufacturers Today. **RELAX REGULATIONS** Washington Likely to Permit fantry fire. Thirteen of our m

brought down in air fighting, three were driven down out of control and five others were brought down by in-

German Statements False.

A British official statement was issued tonight with reference to statements contained in the German communication, It says:

"Today's German official com-munique states that the British troops is hoped, will do much to relieve the on the 20th on the 26th than is noped, will do much to relieve the iron and steel situation. Some time ago the United States Government mobilited the account of the states on both domain all their objectives on both domain all their objectives on both days, but the objectives set for the operations of prohibited the exportation from the United States of listed iron and steel yesterday were smaller than those for products. Of these a certain number the 20th. were prohibited from export unless it

Zonnebeke was lost by the Germans, emphasizes the retention but Gheluvelt, which was not one of the British objectives."

Hard Night Struggles. A despatch by R. T. Small, staff correspondent of the Associated Press. says:

Hard fighting occurred during the night, at various points along the Ypres battle front as a result of heavy German counter-attacks on po-Washington, altho so far without de- sitions wrested from the enemy yescisive result. Tomorrow Sir George terday, but this morning found the Foster, minister of trade and comous enemy assaults, which continued merce, will meet the larger importers and users of iron and steel in Canada thruout yesterday and last night and the situation will be canvassed. With full knowledge of the position in Canada it is felt that a solution of morning was in the neighborhood of the difficulty will be satisfactorily a position known as Cameron House,

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

GENUINELY GOOD HATS.

This Friday and Saturday will be feature days for genuine London-made Christys, the redoubtable hard felt. otherwise the reliable "Christy New fall styles, regular \$3.50,

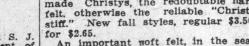
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An important soft felt, in the sea-sonable colors, fall styles and weights, also a \$3.50 value, for \$2.65. The Italian Barbisio, new styles, fall colors—a genuine fine texture Italian felt. Regular \$5.00, for \$4.50, Get a genuinely good hat at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

President Konenkamp at Montreal.

ARE GAINING SUPPORT

G. N. W. STRIKERS CLAIM



of heavy capital expenditure. Since the United States took the step what would Jim Whitney think? As indicated the whole matter has been one of negotiation between Ottawa and

reached.

Sir Joe: But as our dear friend and co worker in Social Uplift, Josephus Star,

remarks, you can't have Ecclesiastical

By Stewart Lyon.

duels between the enemy artillery and our own, and the use of gas by both

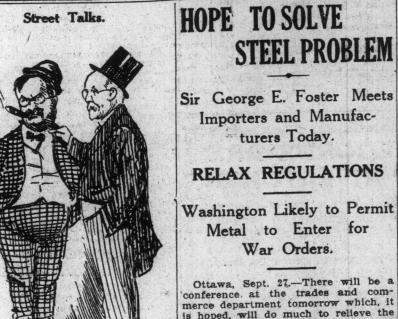
sides. The casualties are fewer than at any time since the Hill 70 battle.

Terestchenko Has Resigned

Post as Foreign Minister Profits!

"The visit has given me a greatly increased respect for what the Italians have done. From the beginning of their campaign, the Italians have been

most vital area, the nexus of the ridge system dominating the plain of Flan-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)



sumer and bleed the latter white. Bill: Yes I got them going good and strong: but what about the profiteers? CANADIAN FRONT QUIET Joe: They are absolutely necessary to CASUALTIES ARE LIGHT carry on the law of supply and demand as you, in your admirable thesis, pointed out: and they are satisfied if yearly pro fits equal their capital invested.

parations; and while on previous oc-casions we won our objectives only after protracted fighting, we yester-

day were in possession of the whole of our objectives before 8 a.m.

area. "The enemy's troops on the fighting

line and his reserves in the rear were harassed with machine gunfire thru-out the day. Some thirty thousand rounds were fired from altitudes of one hundred feet and upwards, and many parties of Germaan infantry were dispersed with casualties. On one occasion three of the enemy's guns were fired on while moving. The teams of two of the guns bolted and

the third was overturned. "Strong opposition was encountered STEEL PROBLEM from the enemy's fighting machines, and a very large number of combats occurred at low altitudes. Heavy casu-

> the ground. "The weather prevented any extensive bombing operations during the day, but at hight over two tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy's reserves near the battle front. "Seven hostile machines were

are missing.

were prohibited from export unless it could be shown that the country to which they were exported would use them exclusively for war purposes. "In sentences, which, are purposely misleading, Von Ludendorff describes the fighting near Zonnebeke and Gheluvelt. He omits to state that Among the articles so forbidden for

export were some of great importance to Canada. Steel plate, for instance, which was named, forms the raw material of large Canadian industries,

both war and commercial. The plate is of a type not rolled in Canada, and could only be rolled here at the cost

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hosiery, in black or white, seamless, with deep garter top, double soles, heels and toes. All sizes, 9 to 101/2. 3 pairs for \$1.25, or 45c per pair. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

> A Glove For Plump Hands

OES YOUR HAND seem to need a glove that is broader than the usual run of gloves ? Then glad you will be to hear of a certain French kid glove that is cut on an extra broad last. It is beautifully made, with full pique seams, gusset fingers, two dome fasteners, and backs stitched in "Paris" style. The colors in which it may be had are champagne, tan, taupe, brown, grey, black and white. Price, \$2.50 per pair.

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

Miss Newport Leaves Saturday

F you want this clever corsetiere to give you a per-sonal fitting of the "Nemo" corset, come in and sonal fitting of the Nemo corset, come in and see her to-day, or on Saturday morning. Corset-ting being a matter of supreme importance to the woman of stout figure, the latter will find Miss Newport's advice of particular value. Appointments for fittings may be made by telephoning to the Corset Department, Third Floor, Queen St.

charming petticoat this—in shot blue and green taffeta, finished off with a founce adorned with tucks and frills. Elastic runs through the waistline, and darts below assure smoothness over the hips. It may be had in brown, dark blue, purple and other shades. in sizes 30 to 40 waist measure. Price, \$8.50.

H. The very perfection of smooth, good fit is achieved by this skirt of fine black serge, the pleats producing the desirable effect of length and straightness. It may be had, too, in navy blue, the waistbands varying in size from 30 to 34. Price, \$15.00.

Sensational Selling of Paris Model Coats, Saturday, 10.30 a.m.

A Collection of Original Creations From Famous French Designers — Afternoon, Evening and General-wear Wraps, To Be Offered at \$47.50, \$75.00 and \$95.00.

PAQUIN, JEANNE LANVIN, Gabrielle Chanel, Bernard, Bulloz, Callot Soeurs—these are a few of the couturiers repre-sented in this offering extraordinary of Fall and Winter wraps. And every model adds but to the bull of the couturiers represented in this offering extraordinary of Fall and Winter wraps. And every model adds lustre to the celebrated name of its maker. The materials are exquisite and the designs indescribably smart. Only French genius could achieve them. And these give you only an inkling of the attractions of the collec-

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There is a coat in taupe satin, with bands and collars of the fashionable grey rabbit. Another in black charmeuse, lavishly bordered with Hudson seal (seal rat). A veritable masterpiece in shades of brown is a coat cape of dark nut brown Jersey cloth, with collar and trimmings of Kolinsky. In rose duvetyn, with cape collar and deep cuffs of Hudson seal, is an exquisite coat suitable for both day and evening use. The perfection of quiet, good style is a general utility coat in tan velours, with collar and cuffs of beaver. For motoring and stormy-day use is a fascinating ulster in fawn Teddy bear cloth.

tion, which includes models in brown seal plush, navy blue velveteen. Burgundy velours, green velours and Cuban brown "pom-pom." The majority are trimmed with rabbit, wolf, Kolinsky, squirrel, Hudson seal (seal rat), or other modish fur, and all are exquisitely lined with crepe de Chine or satin. All show the narrower skirt and huge collar of latest vogue. As a special purchase, these coats will be placed on sale Saturday

morning at 10.30 o'clock, offered at a mere fraction of their usual prices--Third Floor, James St. \$47.50, \$75.00 and \$95.00.

ing for the couch is a figured mohair. It can be had in self-tones of brown-a delectable coppery brown or a golden brown. There is practically no wear-out to it, which, in a family living-room, is a distinct asset. The same material can be had without patternin green, mulberry and light brown. Both are 50 inches wide, the figured \$6.50 a yard, and the plain \$5.00. Mohair, I suppose you know, is a beautifully soft stuff, no relation in the world to the old-time horse-hair.

Passing to the subject of hosiery. you may have cashmere stockings that are ribbed all-over. making them very pliable. They are 85 cents and \$1.25 a pair. There are none with ribbed tops only. * * *

"Beaver." - A close - fitting brown beaver mushroom would brown beaver mushroom would make a smart bit of headgear for your chauffeuring—using an elastic under your hair at the back rather than hat pins. Such hats adroad with a band and pump bow of rlb-bon can be had at \$5.50. \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$10.00. If a brim that rolls up is more becoming, a sailor of the "chin-chin" order would be better. It could be had at the same prices.

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Hemp-Growing Carried Out Successfully in Ontario

A number of Halton County farmers in the neighborhood of Milton have this summer experimented in the growing of hemp from seed furnished by N. A. Mo-Naughton, himself an old Halton boy. The venture is said to have met with great

venture is said to have met with great success, some of the stalks grown on the farm of W. A. Chisholm being over 12 feet in length. It is claimed that the growing of hemp in Ontario offers great possibilities in the way of manufacturing cordage, ropes, and the coarser classes of sail cloth. Hemp is indigenous to Central Asia and Africa, but has gradually spread over many countries, being extensively grown in Brazil

In Brazil Various kinds of oil are extracted from the seed, which is also peculiarly adapt-ed for bird food.

DISCUSS COAL SITUATION.

Earlscourt Citizens Confer With Mayor and Board of Control.

According to arrangements with the mayor and board of control, a deputation of the Earlscourt Citizens' Committee waited upon Commissioner Chisholm in his office at the city hall yesterday after-noon, when a conference was held re-sarding the coal situation in Toronto. It was decided to urge upon Fuel Com-missioner Magrath the necessity of being present at a public meeting in Massey Hall at the earliest possible date, within the next few weeks, in order to definite-ly fix the price of household coal for the coming winter months.

OH, TO GET HOME.

Sergt. J. Waklyn, C.E.F., Eresdale avenue, Oakwood, who has been over seas nearly three years, writing to his wife recently, said: "If I could only set three months leave of absence anothering to \$21,304, that he alleged from the trenches to visit yourself and had been done to his property at the corner of Quebec and Gothic avenues for another three years to the firing as the result of local improvements

Want Arc Light Installed at St. Clair Ave. and Dufferin St.

Many complaints are being recorded by the various associations in the Earlscourt district regarding the badly-lighted cor-ner of St. Clair avenue, at the Duffer down street intersection. "It is a veritable death-trap." said a prominent medical man in the district. "When the Royal George Theatre lights, on the southwest corner, and the Wm. Davies lamps, on the northwest corner, are extinuished at night." Tedestrients avoid this crossing as much as possible, owing to the danger from motor cars and out to the danger from as possible, owing to the danger from motor cars and out to the civic authors ties by the Earlscourt Business Man's Association, but no action has been taken in the matter.

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ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Margaret Louise Silverthorne, widow of the late Reeve Silverthorn and it is alleged that the city paid the plaintiff for an easement over of Etobiccke Township, has entered action at Osgoode Hall to recover perty in connection with the sewers \$50,000 damages for his death, from the Toronto Suburban Railway Co. the Toronto Suburban Railway Co.



Mr. and Mrs. N. Steen, on the left of the above picture, have just celebrated the sist anniversary of their wedding. The group is unique and unusual in that it consists of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Steen (mar-ried Sept. 4, 1866), the bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Cumming, sister of the bride; and Mr. William McCracken, of Meadowvale, cousin of the groom, who acted as groomsman. The quartet live within a radius of two miles of Streetsville, all enjoying excellent health. Mr. Steen has just "done his bit" harvesting, having helped his son with all his her and grain

TO QUEBEC AVE. HOUSE SEVEN ATTEMPTS **DRIVEN BACK**

(Continued from Page 1). extremity of Polygon Wood. A severe Tower Hamlets ridge. The battle for Samuel B. Green, Derore Justice extremity of Polygon wood. A severe lower Hamlets ridge. The battle for this position really began yesterday and continuous struggle has been pro-this position really began yesterday when the Germans, in an endeavor to ceeding here, and when last heard when the Germans, in an endeavor to push back the British flank, launched

Being Carried Out.

from the Australians were provide provide provide the Shrish Hain, father the dogged Germans hard. Counter-attacks against the Aus-tralian front east of Polygon Wood during the night were hurled tack after hard fighting. ment he alleged that a sidewalk was

Pretentious Drive.

after hard fighting. Pretentious Drive. Yesterday afternoon the Germans launched a pretentious counter-drive against the British line between Tower Hamlets and Polygon Wood. A sanguinary struggle ensued, espe-cially north of Menin road, but the Germans were gradually forced to withdraw after suffering heavy losses. Northwest of Zonnebeke heavy fight-ing still continues in the region of an elevation known as Hill Forty, a n elevation known as Hill Forty, a function which dominates a considerable am-which dominates a considerable amlaid on the street eighteen inches above the level of his property in August, 1913, and that in Decemb of the same year the city, finding that the Quebec avenue sewer system would not serve the houses on Conwhich dominates a considerable am-tount of the surrounding ground. East and a little northeast of St. Julien, the Germans made two heavy coun-ter-attacks against redoubf positions which the British had captured yes-terday morning. A very determined assault in the neighborhood of Boet-leer Farm, east of St. Julien, was

and that the purchasers of the pro-perty retain \$300 on the purchase difference of the purchase diffe price, the vale of which he claims has been greatly lowered by the work done. The city, in their defence, aver from one of these, leaving the other

that the damages, if any, should have been decided by the official arbitrator, still in enemy hands.

TRAIN AT BORDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Steen, on the left of the above picture, have just celebrated the 51st anniversary of their ing shelters; they had battled half way thru Zonnebeke Village of im-mortal memory (now officially re-rorted captured), and north of the

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many others. Ypres-Roulers railway they were nold-ing many German strongholds in the valley of the Hanebeck River. The advance on the extreme right was not deep, but was in accord with

the plan to drive the Germans from

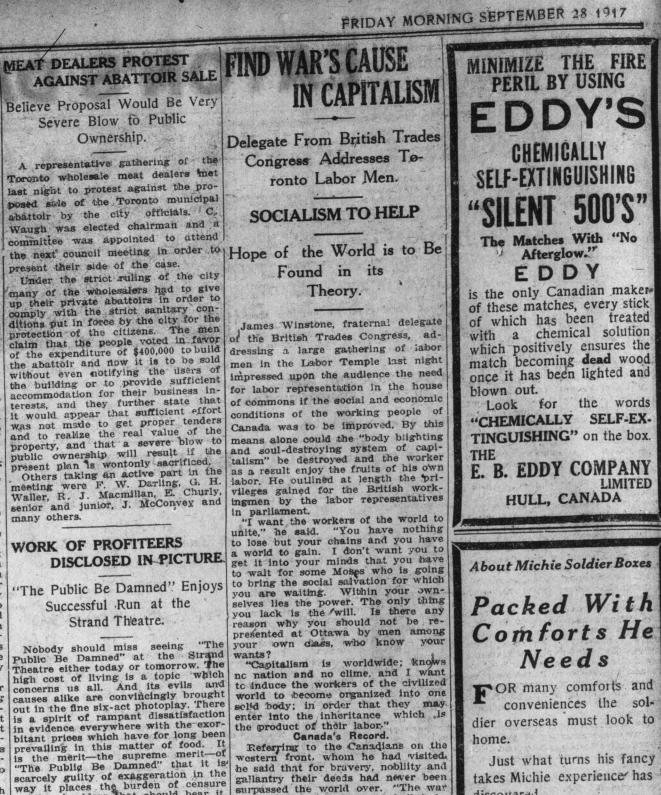
Germans kept throwing infantry waves against the British position. A lot of British troops in this sector

In fact, in such a matter exaggeration is certainly not desirable, and indeed it is scarcely possible. Almost daily glaring cases of altogether disproportionate profits are being exposed in the press and elsewhere. We have come human race. I say to you-you have tionate profits are being exposed in the press and elsewhere. We have come to realize that we are in the grip of the greedy food barons. And "The Public Be Damned" shows us that that grip is of iron.

driven, off. North of this place, the most of the territory between the Germans succeeded in regaining two Ypres-Roulers railway and the Ypres-redoubts. Subsequently the British countered in turn and forced them raively little trouble in getting thru, grip is of iron. would not be surprising, so pro- am convinced that when you have found has been the impression cre-ated in Toronto by the presentation roots deep in the capitalistic system with the exception of a narrow stretch

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ther conditions were ideal today, and lians covered the ground assigned to consolidations were proceeding rap-idly. In a number of places the Brit-ish improved their line somewhat during the night by establishing posts still farther forward. (it is the coverage depth, of their advance being 1200 yards. The entire Austra-tian operation was accomplished with exceedingly light casualties.



is worse than a thousand hells." he

This war is the greatest crime that

cialism is the hope of the world."

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A Welcome Treat?

age passed, then into the big wa its four corners ous citizens. At the entran Front street a l sissaugas came paid regimental er comrade Led by mount of the regimen taining Major and the young friends, passed York, along Ki Bay, to the city thousand people of the procession ing reverberated jor Bishop step the landing of t Hencic

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SKATING RINK WIPED OUT. have enlisted at the recruiting station Halifax, N.S., Sept. 27 .- The arena A number have also stroyed by fire. The loss was \$10,000, left for Camp Borden to join the avia-with \$5,000 insurance. skating rink at Kentville has been de- here this week.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE chief work of the British army in the battle east of Ypres yesterday, was the improvement of their positions south of Polygon Wood.

Since their success of the previous day was complete two hours and a half after the attack began, all the British had to do the rest of the morning, afternoon and evening, was to dispose of German counter-attacks. The enemy essayed seven of these on Wednesday afternoon and evening before he gave them up as a hopeless undertaking. The total of prisoners taken has risen to 1,604. Despite the enemy's desperate striving to recover his old positions, the British casualties were again remarkably light.

The positions which the British have captured are regarded as the key to all the remaining ridges and consequently the key to western Belgium. When the British complete their present operations, they will claim a great victory. Whether they will proceed at once to exploit this victory by driving the Germans out of Belgium depends chiefly on whether they have a sufficient margin of reserves. It also depends on whether they have secured a sufficiency of new, mobile, quick-firing field artillery of adequate calibres. The British munition factories have been turning out these guns at a great rate all summer, and the shell foundries will keep busy turning out the projectiles for these until the spring.

The war will not be over this year, according to Secretary Baker of the United States war department. Another summer's campaign, at least, will follow the winter operations. The failure of Russia to pull herself together this year has preserved the Hohenzollerns from downfall. The great danger in the east is the possibility of Russia's dividing into several conflicting states. This would again upset the balance of power in Europe and make more necessary than ever a complete victory of the allies over the central powers. The United States, perceiving this, is requisitioning every American ship to assist in the pouring of troops into France this coming autumn and winter. A million more well trained soldiers-the British and the French generals will see that they are well trained-will give the allies ampre, re- day was in the neighborhood of Camserves to carry on the campaign next year.

The French are carrying out the most widespread and destructive artillery bombardments undertaken for some time. This activity suggests something like an impending general attack. Whether the allies proceed with tually their general offensive this autumn or not, even if it fully succeeds, they can hardly proceed with the invasion of Germany before next year. The best that they could hope for would be the driving of the enemy back to the Meuse. The Germans, it is said, have drawn fifteen powerful defensive lines between the western front and Berlin.

The presence of Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Riga is causing considerable worry to the Germans. _ This is seen from the frequent aerial reconnaissances by the enemy, as reported from Petrograd. Altho travelers just come out of Russia, are gloomy concerning the internal situation, as thefront with great success. reflected, in the press reports in Petrograd, the news that has recently come from the eastern front shows an improvement. Kerensky at the head of the Russian army is different from Kerensky at the head of a Socialist Government, half-prisoner of the proletariat. The Russian army has shown a distinct recovery on the Riga front and elsewhere along the line it has begun land were holding positions which rean active policy of raids and reconnaissances.

The Italians have completed the capture of the Bainsizza Plateau. Their patrols have taken up the offensive along the front and their aviators are displaying more enterprise than at any previous time in the war. The Austrians are constructing winter quarters, but whether the allies will permit them to use these new quarters is another matter."

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 27 .- Forty men during the night by establishing posts lian operation still farther forward. The two companies of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who made such a remarkable stand Tuesday and night in the face of overwhelming odds, against German at-Ypres-Menin road, and who were mentioned in the official report for of the hour along the front. They were finally relieved by the advancing troops from their isolated poslwhere they had been cut off by the Germans in the early operations. Their unit was involved in furious British offensive. They were attacked about dawn by elements of four So bitter was the German divisions. enemy assault that the British troops were bent back, but the two comground, and clung stubbornly to their from the enemy.

The battle raged all morning. About an early hour. 2 o'clock in the afternoon the British counter-attacked and fought their way forward until they had re-established themselves in practically all the ground lost. But they were still some distance short of the two comganies, who valiantly held their own. All afternoon and thruout the night the Highlanders stuck to their positions, altho the enemy continued to rush forward infantry, in an attempt. to dislodge-them. And here this

swept forward at daybreak Wednesday morning. An early despatch from R. T. Small,

staff correspondent of the Associated Press, said:

The British are maintaining their new line strongly. The main battle toeron House, south of the eastern cxhard. The situation as a whole is vir-

unchanged. Northwest of Zonnebeke heavy Escaped Police Year Ago lighting continues in the region of the elevations, which dominate a consider-

able extent of territory. From the British standpoint the situation resulting from the new of

ensive is exceedingly satisfactory. Once more the British fighting ma chine has crushed its way thru the German trenches along the Ypres hat-The offensive, begun in the gray dawn of a misty morning, had by noon accomplished virtually all that had been planned for it, and this afternoon the men of Australia, England and Scotpresented a gain of from 1000 to 1300 vards over a large part of the sector involved.

Tower Hamlets ridge, which the Ger-

troops who western end of Zonnebeke Village. The Germans were active thruout last night and put down a heavy bartacks in the neighborhood of the rage fire before this morning's attack, but it did little damage. Much machine gunfire and sniping their great gallantry, are the heroes was encountered at many places, but for the most part the Germans did not make a determined stand. The block houses gave little trouble. The British artillery preparation here has been exceedingly good and the ground was strewn with enemy dead.

Serious but brief fighting occurred begun Tuesday morning, probably in at a few of the fortified farms and an effort to disrupt the expected near the railway the Germans delian immediate counter-attack. vered but this was broken quickly. Among the prisoners in this section were a number of Prussians, who are sturdy looking troops. Prisoners were panies of Highlanders refused to give coming in well all along the line of the offensive, but it is impossible to estiposts in the face of terrific blows mate the total further than that several hundred had been accounted for at

> Shrapnel Corners Must Go; Soldiers Are Not Pleased

"Shrapnel Corners," as the corner of College and Yonge streets is known to the returned soldiers who are inmates of the College Street Military Hospital, may be eliminated, as the owners of the property have protest-ed, thru their agents, H. H. Williams

handful of intrepid scouts were found & Co., to the city authorities against and rescued when the British advance the further use of the sidewalk by the returned men. They have threatened the city with damages for the loss of revenue brought about, it is claimed, thru the

obstruction of traffic, and the city has been asked to remove the benches which were given the soldiers, and place them against the built-in fence of the hospital. The men have come tremity of Polygon Wood, where the to regard this place as a special rest-Australians are pressing the Germans ing and meeting place, and are said to object to the proposed change.

Warrant Now Resurrected

Stanley Vernon, 167 Gladstone aveue, was arrested last night by Poiceman Courtney on a warrant over year old. Vernon is charged with opbreaking and it is alleged that just before the prohibition act was put into force he entered the liquor store of Hance and Company. on Dundas street and stole a quantity of liquor. While being to quantity of station at the time of the burglary, Vernon, broke away from the police and fied to Detroit. While trespassing on the C. P. R. tracks at the Dundas bridges last night he was ar-

It was a proud day for these British roops who forced their way into the sestern end of Zonnebeke Village. And if they did not know before the particularly to the Minimum Wage Act, the Eight-hour Act and the Compensation Act. Profiteers Scored. reason why they have to pay such

exorbitant prices they will know i after seeing "The Public Be Damned. know it The "patriotic" profileers of Bri-tain came in for criticism and two examples were cited of men in re-sponsible positions who had reaped large profits because of the war. Bonar Law, chancellor of the exche-C. P. R. OPERATORS ASK Bonar Law, chancellor of the exche-quer, he stated, had an interest valued at £8100 in a shipping firm, from which he proposed to draw an annual revenue of £400 or 5 per cent. on his investment. In 1915 his revenue totalled £3625 or 44 per cent, and in 1916 £3847 or 47 per cent. A ship in which he owned an interest of 2000 was alther sold or supt and Mr **GOVERNMENT TO ACT** Request That G. N. W. Company Be Forced to Accept Conciliation Board Award.

£200 was either sold or sunk and Mr. At the meeting of the Canadian Law received as his share of

Pacific Railway press and broker telegraphers, held last night in Foresters' Hall, College street, it was de cided to send a resolution, signed by the telegraphers of the company, to Ottawa, in an effort to make the gov rnment force the Great North West

ern Telegraph Company to accept the control of all food supplies. award of the board of conciliation in favor of the employes of the G. N. W., he could under the circumstances. favor of the employes of the G. N. W., who are now on strike. Considerable discussion ensued as to whether, in the event of the C. P. R. refusing to a mighty and unscrupulous enemy allow G. N. W. operators to work in but if poverty were not restrained its offices, the C. P. R. telegraphers from the midst of Canada there would should call a sympathetic strike.

presided.

It was suggested that Ottawa should be requested to do all in its power to bring the strike to an end, and if unwilling; that the C. P. R. and G. N. W. employes should cut off. all telegraph communication with the and the trades union congress would be represented. capital. In the event of the C. P. R. employes being undesirous of acting in sympathy with the strikers by calling a strike, it was further suggested that they should refuse to do any here, as 95 per cent. of the overtime, but this matter was shelved for the present to see what steps the government would take.

The immigration authorities take action today in the case of the there five strike-breakers brought over from the United States, who are at present working in the head office of the G .N. W. here. ruptoy.

The question of supplying the G. N. W. strikers with funds and of assistance in other ways will be settled at the next meeting. G. R. Pawson occupied the chair.

HOLD UNION MEETING.

A special union meeting was held last evening in the S.O.E. Hall of Canada and Maple Leaf councils. Royal Arcanum, presided over by Wren, regent of Canada council. Addresses were given on the order by A. I. Morrison and J. R. Nutter of Montreal and Lyman Lee of Hamilton. The speakers from Montreal reported that in Quebec alone 47 applications have been received during September, and that there are now in that province 34 councils total membership of 1850. In Onwith

"loss" £1000. Lord Rhondda also had an investment in a concern valued at £116,000 on which he made a profit of $\pm 100,000$. The industry was en-FIGHT WITH POLICE gaged in the manufacture of soap and margarine. Mr. Winstone advised governmen Lord worshipped at the shrine of be a greater and a more unscrupulou

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enemy than Germany at the gates. The Stockholm Conference. Referring to the proposed international conference at Stockholm, stated that the British Labor party

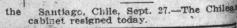
policemen in the patrol wagon to the foot of Bathurst street, where the international prisoners and several other men were meeting at Stockholm, he declared. and three escaped, and in the scuffl that ensued Douglas Dyson kicked was essential to the success of democracy and humanity, and the Labor P. C. Ironsides. The detective stated party had a right to be represented that the men had been previously hoys on fined for drunkenness. J. M. Curry the western front were workingmen. K.C., who appeared for the accused If peace when it was declared was to men, asked the detective if it was a be permanent, democracy must be fact that the day after the men had een taken the cell was covered "We want no premature" blood. But no answer was given. P. peace," he concluded. "God knows, no peace could be premature when we C. Humphrey made the statement see the nations of the earth heading that a fight had ensued in the hall toward moral and physical bank- of the police station and that he had knocked Dyson down five times with Other speakers included James Bal- his fist. In answer to the

the officer stated that every time he lantyne, Labor candidate in East York; David Carey, candidate for hit Dyson he knocked him down. that's the way citizens are treated in Torcnto, and James Richards, president of the Independent Labor rarty. W. Brown, president of the the station." said Mr. Curry.

In the afternoon many were called, all of whom swore that Toronto Trades and Labor Council, Detective Stewart hit Dyson over the head and that a constable twisted his arm back, Mrs. McCann, another witness, stated that when she remo CHARGED WITH HOUSEBREAKstrated with the policeman regarding the treatment she was told to mind her own business or else she would

Frank Munche, 153 Leslie street, be taken along with Dyson. As it was late when the case finished, his honor said he did n determine their verdict at the last minute, but he would let the matter of the verdict stand over until today.

CHILEAN CABINET RESIGNS.



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Wood, whose eastern slopes had been street, and Frank Hartlide, 1529 Dun- order has a total membership of 155,filled with concrete redoubts and snip- das street. Everything in Metals---The Canada Metal Co.



FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1917

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CITY WELCOMES HEROIC AVIATOR Enthusiastic Crowds Greet Major Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., at Union Station. HONOR FOR CANADA /alorous Airman Adds Lustre to Her Name Thruout

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that of Major W. A. Bishop, DS.O., M.C.; never has a more sin-cere reception been extended to any of the city's distinguished quests than was extended to "Billy" Bishop. one

airdrome; finding no machine about, he flew on to another airdrome about three miles southeast, which was at least 12 miles the other side of the line. Seven machines, some with their He attacked these from about 50 feet, and a mechanic, who was starting one of the engines, was seen to fall. one of the engines, was seen to fall. One of the machines got off the ground, but at a height of 60 feet Captain, Bishop fired 15 rounds into it at very close range, and it crashed to the ground. A second machine got off the ground, into which he fired 30 monde at 150 wards' manse and it call counds at 150 yards' range, and it fell into a tree. Two more machines then, rose from the airdrome. One of these he engaged at the height of 1000 feet, emptying the rest of his drum of ammunition. This machine crashed 300 yards from the airdrome, after which Captain Bishop emptied a whole drum into the fourth hostile which Captain Bishop emptied a whole drum into the fourth hostile machine, and then flew back to his station. Four hostile scouts were about 1000 feet above him for about a mile of his return journey, but they would not attack. His machine was very badly shot about by machine gun

A simple greeting, but extended eartealy by Mayor Church, on fire from the ground. chalf of the people of the City of

oronto, as Major W. A. Bishop, V.C. MAYOR SICK AND TIRED S.O., M.C., Canada's premier aviafor and hero, stepped from the train in the Union Station at 5.45 last night OF TALK ABOUT WILSON

"Here he comes!" a hundred voices cried, and the owners, with craned Asks Newspapermen Not to Pester Him With Questions Re-

garding Flag Incident.

eried, and the owners, with craned necks and cager eyes, glimpsed the sim, khaki-clad figure, as "Eilly" emerged from the doorway of the coach. Barely had the aviator's feet touched the platform ere he was sur-rounded by a wildly-cheering crowd Mayor Church wants to hear no more of the flag incident. He stated rounded by a which cheaning chowd of humanity, all eager to see, all esger—but few able—to shake "Billy" by the hand and show him the warmth of heart that lay behind the yesterday that he had had enough of

"Don't talk to me about the flag," Major Bishop was accompan-by his mother and sister, his brohe said to the newspaper men who Major Bishop was accompan-by his mother and sister, his bro-Major Bishop, of the Canadian Iquarters staff, and last, but not t, his sweetheart. Owing to in-osition, his father was unable to resent. ajor Bishop was met at the train by the company of the State to the newspaper men who questioned him on the matter. "For-get it. I am sick and tired of it. Any-thing else but that." He denied that he had at any time attempted to interfere with the street cleaning department. The only time he had ever as appointment was in r. Major Bishop, of the Canadian adquarters staff, and last, but not

t, his sweetheart. Owing to in-

the officers and band of the 9th to consider an appointment was in the isesauga Horae, to which unit he the case mentioned in the conference merly belonged Between two with the board of control. This apwith the board of control. This ap-pointment was also urged by Capt. William Crawford. The mayor men-tioned that Ald. Feuwick, who has been prominent in accusing the com-

densely-packed rows of entrustation people in the subway entrance, the major and his self-constituted entour-inge passed, then up the staircose, and into the big waiting room, packed to missioner, had asked him to use his influence to get the man on the staff. There are indications that if those While it appears likely that it will be about October 15 before the exits four corners with curious, vociferwho have been clamoring for the re-moval of Mr. Wilson persist in their demand a huge deputation will invade the city hall to protest against grant-At the entrance to the station on emption tribunals are ready to com-Front street a bodyguard of the Mis-sissaugas came to the salute, and thus paid regimental tribute to their formmence their sittings, it is expected that the proclamation calling out the first class under the Military Service ing the request. Numerous letters have been received at the city hall praising the work of the commissioner and commending his firm stand for discipline in his department. Act will be issued next week. This will call on men of the first class. Led by mounted police and the band namely all single men or widowers without children, no matter what their

Led by mounted police and the band of the regiment, the motor car con-taining Major Bishop. Mayor Church, and the young aviator's family and friends, passed along Front street, up York, along King, and, by way of Bay, to the city hall, where fully four thousand people awaited the arrival of the procession. Tumultuous cheer-ing reverberated thru the air as Ma-jor Bishop stepped from the car at the landing of the city hall steps. Heroic and Modest.

WRONGFUL IMPRESSION

Heroic and Modest. Never have the silied flags topping the dais of the reception chamber cast their symbolic shadow over a States He Did Not Insinuate heroic, more modest figure than

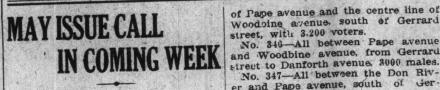
Orange Order Was Respon-V.C. sible for Flag Incident.

adopted in registration work in western Ontario. Time Limit Set. was extended to "Billy" Bishop, one of the band of courageous "sky pilots" who has braved death in the clouds so that allied air supremacy might myvail and allied arms succeed in "the incident of the demodetion of the demodetio hat when the proclam ation is issued a time limit of prob-In Ward Five. ably 25 days will be set, within which No. 360-Between Bathurst street and Dovercourt road south of Arthur street, with 3,200 adult males. pericd every man in the class called out must report for service or claim exemption. These applications will revail and allied arms succeed in "the incident of the degradation of winning the war. Major Bishop was the first to enter the reception room, followed by Mayor Church and Mrs. No. 361-Between Bathurst street and Dovercourt road from Arthur be forwarded to Mr. Glyn Osler, who will advise the applicant for exempstreet to College street, with 2,100 Bishop, the aviator's mother, carry-ing a beautiful floral tribute. They occupied the chairs on the dais, while "I desire to state that I did not re tion, before which tribunal he must appear to make his plea. All claims for exemption will be dealt with speed-No. 362-Between Bathurst street and Dovercourt road from College street to Bloor street, with 3,200 adult Major Bishop, the brother, his sister, what is more, that I do not recognize ily, and the authorities will draw and the aviator's fiancee were well either of them as representative of content to sit on the steps of the dais the Orange Order, as my experience from the final list of eligibles according to their needs. It is also pointed mailes. No. 363-Between Bathurst street at the feet of the one who had done so much to bring credit to the Bishop gentlemen connected with that order out that the final call to duty will be Dovercount road from Bloom and made by the Ontario registrar, and Vermont avenue, Yarmouth ame and the Canadian nation. "Major Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., tions and intentions attributed not by the military authorities. Right up to the point where a man street to road and Hallam street, with a male to population of 2,800. No. 364—Between Bathurst street began the them. As some of my most close asreports for duty with the colors he sociates are men belonging to that orwill be dealt with by the civilian and Dovercourt road and Oakwood der, I cannot but strongly contradict been my privilege to extend the wel-come of the citizens of Toronto to one who has covered himself with distinc-tion and the Dominion of Canada with glory. The people of this loyal avenue nonth of Vermont avenue, Yarcourts Mobilize Before Christmas. nouth road and Hallam street, with a The following table of dates and figures relating to the administration male population of 2,500. In Ward Six. with glory. The people of this loyal City of Toronto, the most British city in the Dominion, thank you for what you have done for them. Canada is of the act is said by one of the lo No. 365-Between Dovercourt road cal officials to be approximately con and the western city limit south of ect: Call for the first draft: Class Grades A, B, C, 30,000. Date of proclamation, October 6. ests of the city at large, regardless street to Dundas street, with a male Tribunals Legin sittings, Novem of their political or social connecpopulation of 3,500. No. 367-Between Sorauren avenue tions. One thing that I will endeavor to do is to appreciate every citizen that is worthy of the name, but I will Complete hearing appeals, Novemand the western city limit, from Queen street to Dundas and Bloor streets, ber 20. Probable date of mobilization. Denot tolerate, as long as I am in the with a male population of 3,400. No. 368—Between Dovercount road council or representing the citizens, interference of factions organized for cember 20. Instructions have been received from and Dundas street, south of Bloor street, with 2,900 adult voters. no other, purpose than to interfere with and control the patronage of Ottawa, to all of the provincial registrars to have their offices and staffs No. 369-Between Dovercourt road by October 5. Many applicathe city in regard to positions and ready and Emerson avenue, from Bloor street to the Canadian Pacific Railtions for positions on the staff of the interference and dictation with heads registrar have been received; in fact of civic departments. way tracks, with 2,500 males. "As to the matter of Mr. Wilson otices had to be posted up to the ef-No. 379-Between Emerson avenue there is today no service in the city fect that all the various positions had and the west limit of Ward Six, from the men already enlisted. Their staof Toronto that is more appreciated been applied for. Bloor street to the Canadian Pacific The Toronto tribunals have been the citizens in general than the by Railway tracks, with a male populalocated in the various wards as folservice rendered by the street cleantion of 2,600. No. 371-Be ing and scavenging department. Tha 371-Between Dovercourt road you have tendered me is wonderful, appreciation has been established too wonderful for mere words. /It is from the fact that Mr. Wilson insists lows: In Ward One. 344-All east of Woodbine and Oakwood avenue and the west-ern limit of Ward Six, north of the No. avenue, a district with 3550 voting upon discipline." Canadian Pacific Railway tracks, male population. RIDE FOR SCLDIER PATIENTS. Vanadian Facility 1 and No. 345-All between the centre line A real "joy" ride will be given the patients of Davisville convalescent AND HE DID. limit, from Bloor stret to Dundas street, male population 2,200. WILLIE, CARRY THESE Z



Major W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.M.C., D.S.O. (with bar), and his fiancee, Miss Margaret Burden, taken at Miss Burden's home on Avenue road. The dog is a very valuable Chow, that was given to Major Bishop by Lady Middleton. It made the trip across the Atlantic when Major Bishop came home on furlough last year. It was left in care of Miss Burden, but was poisoned before its master returned.

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Class One.

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End of Month.

Woodbine avenue, south of Gerrard street, with 3,200 voters. No. 340—All between Pape avenue and Woodbine avenue, from Gerrard street to Danforth avenue, 3000 males. No. 347-All between the Don Riv er and Pape avenue, south of Ger lard street, 3.100 voters.

Proclamation to Be Followed No. 348-All between the Don and Pape avenue, from Gerrard to Danby Registration of Men in forth avenue, 2900 voters. No. 349-All between the Don and Woodbine avenue, north of Danforthi

not itself be mastered, its effect on the war will not be as great as imag-ined. They will find methods of evad-ing the machines. Ships running at a high rate of speed and adopting proper precautions can escape the submarines. It is almost entirely a question of these two things" No. 350-Between Jarvis street and the Don, south of Gerrard street, with 3,800 male adults. avenue, 2000 voters. APPEALS IN NOVEMBER No. 351-Between Jarvis street and the Don, from Gerrard street to the Tribunals Expected to Com-

centre line of Bloor street, produced eastward, 3,800 adult males. situation?" No. 352-Between Yonge street and No. 352—Between Yonge street and the easterly city limit in Ward 2 north of Bloor street, produced easterly, 2,600 adult males. In Ward Three. No. 353—Between Jarvis street and No. 353—Between Jarvis street and No. 253—Between Jarvis street and No. 255—Between Jarvis street and Jarvis street and No. 255—Between Jarvis street and No. 255—Between

No. 353—Between Jarvis street and University avenue, south of College and Carlton streets, with 2,200 voters. No. 354—Between Jarvis street and University avenue, from College and Carlton streets to Bloor street and all think the nation is coming to it, tho, you must understand, I have been tho, you must understand, I have been

physical condition is, between the ages of 25 and 34, inclusive, to re-port for examination. The provincial registrar. Mr. Glyn Osler, has opened his offices in the old Board of Trade Building on Yonge street. Here a staff of six assistant registrars and 180 clerks will classify, file and distribute the

will classify. The and distribute the papers concerning all men who are called to the colors under the terms of the act. It is said that George Stiff. chartered accountant, of Toron-2,450 adult males. No. 357-Between University avenue and Bathurst street from St. Patrick street to College street, with a voting street to College street, with a volume population of 1,850. No. 358-Between University avenue and Bathurst street from College street and Bloor street, 1,850 voters. No. 359-Between Avenue road and Bathurst street north of Bloor street, with 3,100 voters. to, will instruct deputy registrars and their assistants in the methods to be

HON. W. A. HOLMAN

AT CANADIAN CLUB

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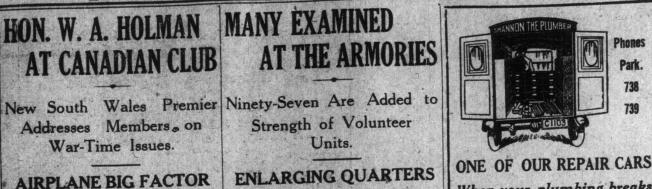
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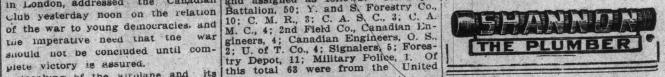
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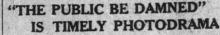
returned from the council of the antes amined. Of these subscription in London, addressed the Canadian club yesterday noon on the relation of the war to young democracies, and M. C., 4; 2nd Field Co., Canadian En-



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Remarkable Picture Shows How Food Profiteers Keep

Major-General Logie and Lieut-Col. Ryerson left on the morning boat for Niagara, where they will inspect the camp now in preparation for 10,000 Polish-American troops. The Royal Flying Corps accepted 70 men and rejected 3. **Preparing for Rush.** Next Monday and Friday and after the centre will remain onen form 9 There can be no gainsaying the fact that the photoplay, "The Public Be Damned," which has enjoyed so tre-Next Monday and Friday and after the centre will remain open from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., but on Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday will close at 5 p.m. On Saturdays the depot will close at 1 p.m. The 13th Field Ambulance orderly room, the A. M. C. sergeants' mess and the Grenadiers' antercom have been to run profiteer to the week's campaign with regard to food room, the A. M. C. sergeants' mess and the Grenadiers' anteroom have been taken over by Major Christie, chief of the Toronto mobilization centre, for medical examination purposes, and preparations are now being made, if sufficient medical officers are forth-coming, to handle between 800 and 1000 men per day. An analysis of Wednesday's exami-nation shows 117 passed for Category

An analysis of wednesday's claim nation shows 117 passed for Category "A", 31 for Category "B", 73 for Cate-gory "E" and 152 rejected. Appeals in Writing. Inquiry of an authoritative source were being "held up." having gained that are not likely to be of thing short of putting were being "held up." Now they see how they are being 'held up." And having gained that knowledge, they University avenue, from College and Carlton streets to Bloor street and all between Yonge street and Avenue road from Bloor street to Davenport road, 2,100 adult males. No. 355—Between Yonge street and Avenue road north of the centre line of Davenport road, with 2,400 adult male population. No. 356—Between University avenue and Bathurst street south of St. Pat-rick street, including the Island, with 2,450 adult males. tion. It is the intention of the military prices and the elimination of undue

of the war, as he knew there was not say as far as he knew there was not yet complete unanimity among the allies on the question. If there could be, he thought it might be a good thing. He also thought that if the thing. He also thought that if the German people knew of the real con-German people knew of the real conadvanced evolutions being reserved until the men arrive at the training camps overseas.

camps overseas. Not more than three depot bat-talions, approximately 6000 men, will remain in No. 2 Military District at gullible. COURT MCCAUL, I. O. F. one time, and they will be stationed at Toronto and Hamilton.
 The authorities of the military hospitals commission have determined to curb the growing perichant of patients at the Spadina Military Hospital for being absent without leave. Yesterday a court of inquiry met at the hospital to consider the cases of six patients who had been absent without leave for more than 21 days. The finding of the court will be made known when Camp Borden officials decide whether the charge is proven.
 ARREST DRIVER AFTER BAD MOTOR ACCIDENT
 Five Persons Luckily Escape

a. Should not be concluded until complete victory is assured.
a. Speaking of the airplane and its importance in warrare the prime minister said:
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Despite the fact that the Toronto

mobilization centre was closed last night, 375 men were medically ex-amined. Of these 97 were attested

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ladies and gentlemen." began the mayor. "I an: indeed glad that it has been my privilege to extend the wel-

with glory. The people of this loyal a roud of you, and thanks you for the many services that you have performmany services that you have performed for her. You have brought lustre to her name. "I am unable to find adequate terms

in which to express my personal ad-miration of you, Major Bishop, and I trust, and believe, that Owen Sound. 'our native town, will shower upon you the honor that is your due." A deep hush filled the chamber as Major Bishop rose to his feet in re-

sponse to the mayor's greeting. His boyish face was flushed with the naboyish face was flushed with the na-tural embarrassment of one who finds himself more at home at the wheel of an airplane than in the midst of those who would do him homage. Toronto's Responsive Tone. "It is impossible for me to express

"It is impossible for me to express what I feel," he said. "The reception you have tendered me is wonderful, an event, the remembrance of which I shall cherish to the end of my days. Evryone knows what Toronto has done in the war. Of Canadians gen-erally, there is little to say-Vimy name means a lot to the allied armies in the field. In the corps to which I belong there are many Toronto men,

all of whom I admire very much." Major Bishop reseated himself to the thunder of three hearty cheers and On behalf of the 9th Mississauga

Horse, Major R. F. Angus tendered the greetings of the regiment. He was proud of the fact that Major Bishop had once been associated with that unit, and prouder still that he had been delegated to extend the regiment's welcome to him.

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the inspiring strains of "The Maple Leaf," the procession re-enter-ed the city hall square, and Major Bishop and his family and friends departed to spend a few hours at the home of his flancee on Avenue road. To the request of The World for a few words, Major Bishop kindly, but

and Victoria streets. "I am still in the army, you know," he explained. And that was suffi-

Major Bishop has been granted three weeks' furlough, when, he will

rejoin his unit overseas. paralde of the fall season. Arrange-How It Was Done. ments were made for the regiment to Now Major Bishop gained the V.C. is tersely recorded in the official nar- spend Sunday next at the Long Branch ranges at practice firing. The rative of his exploits as follows: For most conspicuous bravery, de- men who were unable to attend last termination, and skill-Captan Bishop, night's parade will be issued their who had been sent out to work inde- rifles on Sunday morning from 8.30 to pendently, flew first of all to an enemy 9 o'clock.

Ridge stands out as a monument to heir miltary prowess. There they covered themselves with glory. Their of Rameses Motor Club Saturday afhospital by the members and friends ternoon. Nearly 100 cars have been requisitioned, and all arrangements have been completed to give the guests a most enjoyable afternoon. The party will leave the hospital at 2 p.m., and after a trip over the good roads in the vicinity of the city the

cars will proceed to West Hill, Kingston road, where refreshments will be served and an impromptu program of sports given.

ARREST R. F. C. CHAUFFEUR.

Frank Bohler, a chauffeur in the Reval Flying Corps camp at Leaside, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Mulholland and Mitchell on a charge of theft. The complain ant is Fte. Brown, a returned soldier, who charges that Bohler stole a watch and \$15 in cash from his clothing in the 'Triangle Soldiers' Club at Queen firmly, refused to tell of his exper-

IRISH REGIMENT PARADES.

The 110th Irish Regiment paraded 330 strong at the St. Lawrence armories last night. It was their first

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No. 373-Between the easterly limit of Ward Seven and the west city limit, north of Dundas street, with 2.900 males of voting age. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Five People Answer Serious Charge in Police Court.

in Police Court. After hearing the evidence of Mabel Hughy, a 17-year-old girl, in the police court yesterday morning, Mag-istrate Denison committed Dr. Cecil C. Clemmer and Isabella Cook for trial on a charge of using an instrument with intent to procure an abertion. The alleged abortion is said to have been performed on Mabel Hughy in a

been performed on Mabel Hughy in a A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Tab-Sherbourne street house three weeks ago. Robert L. Purdy, Byron L. Kenlets will be sent to you on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing. Adnedy and Frances Hughy, a sister of Mabel Hughy, were also sent up for dress Harold F. Ritchie and Co., Ltd,. trial on a charge of conspiring to 10 McCaul Street, Toronto.

trial on a charge of conspiring to commit an abortion. All were al-lowed out on renewal of bail. DESERTER SENTENCED. Found guilty of deserting from the 220th Battalion, and of theft of a military uniform, J. Patterson was sent to the Burwash Reformatory for one year. He was sentenced in po-lice court yesterday morning by Mag² **10 McCaul Street, Toronto.** Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the supreme remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Troubles, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Nervous ailments, and Nerve paralysis, and for weakness in children. Specially valuable for nursing mothers and during the critical periods of tor the price of five, from Druggists and Storekeepers throughout Canada. Don't waste your money on imitations: get the genuine Dr. Cassell's Tablets. lice court yesterday morning by Mag- Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co.; Ltd., Man-istrate Denison. istrate Denison.

PATRIOTIC FUND

Men Selected Under the Military Service Act Are Assured of it by Resolution.

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- It is now known that, so far back as June, 1917, the executive committee of the Canadian

Patriotic Fund had decided to grant the same assistance to the men selected under the Military Service Act as

to the men already enlisted in the matter of payments to dependents. On June 14, 1917, at a meeting in Ottawa, the executive committee of the fund passed a resolution providing that, in

Queen street, with a male population of 1,900. No. 366—Between Dovercourt road and Sorauren avenue, from Queen street to Dundas street, with a male "be entitled to the same assistance as the dependents of the men who have Under the Military volunteered." Service Act of 1917, of course, with

the first class unmarried men and widowers without children, not a Heath street he was struck by a great many are expected to require assistance for dependents from the Patriotic Fund, altho each case will be considered carefully.

Wit hassistance, where needed, from the Patriotic Fund, the men selected under the Military Service Act will receive every convenience and right of

tus will be assured.

CLASSES FOR SOLDIERS. Classes for soldiers at the Central

Technical School have an attendance of 260 at the present time. In the Detectives Mulholland and Mitchell vocational classes for returned mer there is an attendance of 110. The

Royal Flying Corps has 150 pupils en rolled to study aviation mechanics.

KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BACKACHE by the minister, on a charge of cri-minal negligence. Mrs. Sowerby, Mrs. A. Jones and a 7-year-old boy, the other occupants of the car, escaped with a shaking up and are suffering from shock. Mr. Jones suffered a slight scalp wound and his nose was Dr. Cassell's Tablets Strengthen the Kidneys and Restore their Na-

tural Activity Kidney trouble means kidney weakness lacerated. The police stated that Dr. Sowerby

according to the traffic laws, had the ight-of-way over Redmond, as he was driving on the right at the time the

driving on the right at the time the accident took place. Dr. Sowerby is pastor of Dovercourt Baptist Church, and at one time was in charge of College Street Baptist Church. **SHOE REPAIRERS MEET.** The first "smoker" of the season was held last evening in the Foresters' Hall by the Toronto Shoe Repairers' Association, presided over by the president, C. F Robertson. There was a good attendance, and addresses were given by 'F Van Blaricum of The Shoe and Leather Journal: A. Butterworth, secretary, trans others. A first-class musical program was rendered, when the following fowls, add to the water after meals, almost instantly sorger and others. A first-class musical program was rendered, when the following artists contributed: Duncan Cowan, E. J. Skilling, W. J. Wren, A. Butterworth a lemon. This will make them beautifully white.

Five Persons Luckily Escape HOLD RALLY NIGHT.

Serious Injury When Car is Overturned. Five people had a lucky escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon in a motor accident that occurred at the corner of Oriole road and Heath street. Dr. A. T. Sowerby was coming into corner of Oriole road and Heath street. Dr. A. T. Sowerby was coming into Miniminkemp, by Sister Sinclair, P. D. D. Following the business of the evening a the city from his home at Langstaff, Ontario, with his wife and three other Slight, Miss F. Petty and Mrs. Wilcox. relatives, and while going west on

DISCUSS SICK BENEFITS.

northbound motor car. The car which northbound motor car. The car which he was driving was a light one, and when the heavy car struck it, it was turned over. The occupants were pinned underneath the car and were extricated by a number of people who witnessed the accident. Albert Jones, aged 85, of Langstaff, and Mrs. Mary Molton were badly bruised and cut about the face. They were taken to the Genenal Hospital in a private am-bulance, and after receiving medical attention were able to leave for their bulance, and after receiving medical attention were able to leave for their me in Langstaff.

COURT SHERWOOD FOREST, I. O. F.

Detectives Mulholland and Mitchell were returning in the police car from Leaside with a prisoner when they noticed the accident. After investi-gating the cause of the accident and ascertaining the names of witnesses, they arrested Hugh Redmond, 142 Merton street, the driver of the motor car which collided with that driven by the minister, on a charge of cri-minal negligence. Mrs. Sowerby, Mrs.



Importance of Eliminating Acidity and Food Fermentation.

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28.

The Willing Conscripts.

Many of the draftees under the Military Service Act will be men who come gladly to the colors, eager to fight for liberty and civilization. They may have had good reasons for not volunteering up to this time. Some of them took the position that all should serve, and held back until the government adopted the common-sense and all but universal plan of conscription. But in this lies the danger that the slackers will

lag behind under the compulsory as they did under the voluntary system. The proclamation soon to be issued will make nearly 700,000 men liable to military service; the government is only authorized to draft 100.000. Hence the possibility of those who come first being taken first. Undoubtedly in some sections of the country men subject to the proclamation will not respond until they are sent for, and others will go to considerable time and expense prosecuting their claims for exemptions before the military tribunals and the appellate courts.

Canada, anlike Britain and the United States, has a conscription law without registration. This course was deliberately adopted as more economical and expeditious, and it may work out all right. From a purely military standpoint the result will be splendid, because men of good spirit will be chosen. Many think it might have been wiser, however, for the government to have adopted the recommendation of Brigadier-General Senator Mason, and have registered all Canadians of military age before the need for conscription became imperative. General Mason suggested registration in connection with the voluntary system, and in an able speech delivered in the Dominion Senate on May 4, 1916, he said:

What I would propose for Canada would simply be a registration of all men of military age, from 18 to 45, and have them divided into classes so that men would be classified according to their ability to serve at the front, or the necessity for them remaining at home for war purposes or other purposes of the country. I would not go as far as they have gone in England, because that is both expensive and extensive, more so I think than was necessary; but I would like to see registration adopted along the lines I have just stated. The effect would be, as Lord Milner states there, economy: men would not be allowed to offer themselves if the nature of their occupation rendered it necessary that they should remain in the country. On the other hand, men who are eligible for service, physically fit, but unwilling to go, would be urged to enlist; and the recruiting officer, hav ing lists of those ear-marked men, as I might call them, would know to whom to go and whom to let alone. The need for more mer has become so imperative that none can doubt the necessity for more conscripstion legislation by the next parliament. General Mason recently placed before the senate and the country some startling figures on the subject of casualties and enlistments. For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1917, the casualties among infantrymen numbered 67,036, while the enlistments during the same period only totaled 42,523, leaving a shortage of 24,513. For the months of April and May, 1917, the record is even more alarming. In brief tabular form they read:

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CURING BATTLE-BORN

STUTTERING.

BY P. TYE.

are freezing on the tracks once more, and prices are about \$1.25 a peck. This is the trouble with Mr. Hanna. When we want a hair-spring trigger action, he works with a slow fuse a mile long.

Mr. Hanna is strongly of the opinion that no undersized potatoes should be used for consumption in the larger centres. It isn't safe to say very much about small potatoes in this connection, but when this report is considered and the disposition of it, small potatoes is the only thing to be thought about.

Volunteers and Draftees.

We have two indignant letters-one from a lady, one from a gentleman-on two phases of the war organization. The lady is of the opinion that none of the draftees should be allowed to win the same uniform which has been honored and glorified by the volunteer soldiers; and the gentleman thinks we should have no compulsory service at all, because, he states, "The kaiser can he beaten by a British volunteer army." Our two friends represent the opposite poles of feeling in this matter, but a little reason will make their sentiment practical. Everyone must sympathize the phobias, hysteria and anxiety neurowith the ideal aims which both have in view, but life sis. It is based on the theorem that no

purpose of overcoming the worthless thing, rpose of overcoming the worthless thing. It would be splendid if every man who is drafted sire to preserve his ailment as a safeinto the army by law could be graded according to his guard against the society of other peowillingness to go. It is surprising to many to find ple, is greater-at base, a timidity neuro-sis. In other words, there are practically how large a proportion of the volunteers were com-pelled or constrained to go by various conditions and influences, and crept unwillingly at first, but could not "We have discarded all the old ways evade the pressure of public opinion or the influence of treating stutterers, many of them widely known frauds, advertised by of friends and relatives. On the other hand, there quacks who have made excellent incom are many who would have been glad to go who felt out of them. The elocution cure we have the necessity of recognizing the obligations and re- found to aggrevate the difficulty in most sponsibilities of their civil life, and who will be delighted to be relieved of these by the call of the na- tesque in the end than the stuttering was tional authority. These men are as truly volunteers in the beginning. The hypnotic treatn spirit as any who have gone to the front.

There are others again who, poor in spirit, unable to muster the preliminary courage of the man who "Our discovery which so far has provfinds an easy attraction in the recruiting sergeant's en successful, is aimed in the direction ribbons, yet when he finds himself in the ranks, in- of a complete relaxation of mind and riobons, yet when he hinds himself in the ranks, in-spired with the mysterious strength of esprit de corps, establishment of an equilibrium of emoturns out to be as brave as a lion and does deeds of tion, a correctness of thought and of distinguished valor. The records of the war, the in- character." timate letters and diaries, the numerous narratives of personal experience that have been published, are full in a camp in France, with instructions of these things.

This brings us to the second letter and the hatred utes to frighten the rats away. He went of our friend, representative of such a large and in-door. At 9.15 p.m. he kicked on the fluential class, who object to anything savoring of deadhouse door again, and a voice from "conscription." 'What we have is not conscription, within answered his kick: tho many authorities are strong for that. We have only the selective draft, by which enough men who are better fitted to serve at the front than to do any- morning 100 yards from the deadhouse thing else at home will be chosen to carry on the work door, and lay unconscious for six days. of those who have been defending us and fighting our He was booked at his casualty clearing battles for three years past.

It would have been glorious if a volunteer army firmed stutterer, altho never before in his of Britain's could have beaten the kaiser. Unfortun- life had he been a stutterer. (The sec ately that is just the difficulty. The kaiser has come drunken soldier whom a comrade had very near beating us. Our volunteers were exhausted. locked in earlier in the day to sober up, Our armies were on the decline. Those who talked and who had been forgotten.) so finely about the brutality of Germany and the sorrows of Belgium were not sufficiently strong in action to keep the ranks full. Great Britain had to adopt conscription, if we call it that, tho we prefer to say national service. The French, Belgian, Italian, Serbian and Russian armies are already conscript armies, as are those of our foes. For a small war a volunteer denced than in a hospital. Here medical army served very well, but when the whole world goes with its new arm of social service, seeks to war those who think that a voluntary army is sufficient for the chief combatant are a little behind in an intensive study of those evils that understanding the situation. Our great ally, who has are the underlying causes of disease and saved the situation, who has made it certain that whatever happens the war will be won, adopted commeans a thoro understanding of hu pulsory service from the start. It was the only wise, beings from the mental and moral, as well as the physical, standpoint. the only reasonable, the only democratic thing to do. All the soldiers of the United States are on the same Those of the insane, the feeble-minded footing. Nor is it un-British to adopt the selective draft or those suffering from venereal diseases compulsory service. In the very dawn of the national occupational diseases, industrial accidents, the unmarried mothers, and other life among the Anglo-Saxons military service was com- social cankers. How many of all these pulsory. Those who were exempt were slaves. It is ills might be prevented if we had an much the same in Canada today. The basis of the enlightened public and a social conscience? Eventually state medicine will Norman hosts was compulsory service, those who were take up these problems energetically, but hired being despised as mercenaries, the they were in the meantime the hospital in its pristrictly volunteers. The Tudors and the Stuarts also vate capacity is doing its best to awaker interest and create used conscription, and Cromwell and the parliamentary knowledge. Feeble-Minded Predominate. Feeble-Minded Predominate. In three years at the psychiatric clinic of the Toronto General Hospital over 2498 people have been examined, 491 of whom were insane and 1835 feeble-minded. Only 255 of these have been placed in institu-tions. Many of the remainder figure con-tinually in juvenile court, police court, the jail faim, the Mercer, the Haven, the merce the hearts and sami forces relied upon it. Nor can we ever forget as long as we are Britons that the great naval wars of England were supported by the press gang, the most iniquitous form of conscription ever practiced, and the pressed men proved to be as heroic and as patriotic in most cases as any in the crew. rescue homes, the hospitals and a taria to the detriment of these inst The real fear that most anti-conscriptionists harthe real lear that most anti-conscriptionists har-bor is the bogey raised by some foolish persons, that because we must replenish our armies now by what-ever necessary means we have at our disposal, we because we must replenish our armies now by ever necessary means we have at our disposal, we shall therefore continue to be a military nation after the war and build up such a militaristic system as the war and build up such a militaristic system as commany has done. the report of the fruit and vegetable division on the shall therefore continue to be a military nation after price of potatoes, with the impression that pota-comment, went away with the impression that pota-toes would be \$1.25 a bag after October 1. But the food controller did not say so. He assured us all that he had power to fix prices, more power even than that he had power to do anything he please. He Mr. Hoover—power to do anything he please. He

Pvte. A- goes back to France tom row. He has spent 18 months in hospital earning to say "Peter Piper picked : peck of pickled peppers." That is a long er hospital term than usu He didn't want to go back (none them do), but his going is another of those important little trivialities with

which these war weeks are filled. means that England's army surgeons have discovered a way to cure stuttering. But their discovery, like scores of other valuable by-incidents of the goes unnoticed before the immediate ur gency of the latest from Petrograd, the 'unprecedented" artillery duel in Flanders and the official scratchings a the Newcastle race meeting. This is the way the discovery is

"The actual treatment is too compl cated for description before any but phy sicians, but it classifies stuttering with is an eternal compromise with opposing ideals for the matter how great an effort the stutterer may consciously put forth to cure

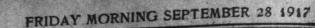
ment I personally have had no faith in. I have never heard of a cure by hypno-

Pvte. A-, on the night of Dec. 22, 1915, was detailed as sentry on the deadhouse to kick on the door every fifteen m

"W'at the 'ell you kicking about?". Pvte. A- fainted.

He was found unconscious the next station then, for "boils and facial paralysis," and was sent to England, a con-

Hospital Social Service.







FIGHTING THE HUN IN FRANCE AND CANADA

Albert Sevigny, minister of inland revenue, who carried Dorchester last January before conscription was introduced is now to contest Gaspe. This might indicate that Mr. Sevigny found the anti-conscript tion feeling too strong for him in his present riding. It is also reported th

Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux may run in Gaspe against Mr. Sevigny. Three knights, much in the public eye,

and more or less mentioned in connecti with union government, were in the city yesterday. They were : Sir Clifford Sif. ton," Sir George Foster and Sir Edward Kemp.

Chaplain, in Letter to the Press. Asks That English Homes Welcome Officers.

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nent Conservative politician put it yesterday : POLITICAL NEWS We cannot hold our conventions until e know whether we are nomination in the second seco

There seems to be something like a lull Hugh Guthrie, conscriptionist Liberal in the political activity which immediate-M.P. for South Wellington, is to address ly followed the prorogation of parliament. his electors on Oct. 2. If anything like The local politicians on both sides are a union government has been for

confident of a December election, but, Mr. Guthrie should know all about it. He is the one conscription Liberal who there are signs of postponement. has, since the passage of the conscription The most significant thing that would bill, consistently supported every measure stave off an election this year is the fact brought forward by the Borden government. All the rest "backslid." Dr. Mithat Sir Thomas White, the minister of

finance, has decided on a big campaign chael Clark of Red Deer took no part in for the new Canadian war loan of one the debate upon the federal franchise hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and bill, but it is generally known that he did that it will need all his attention and all not favor the measure. the attention of the people to whom the The Montreal Gazette thinks it is all appeal is to be made during the months

of October and November; and that the rubbish to talk of Sir Wilfrid Laurler

needs of the money for the country and having a solid Quebec behind him. Que-

Infantry casualties 21,364 Infantry enlistments 3,002

Shortage 18,362 This appalling ratio has continued thru the summer and fall, until now it can be fairly said that only one man volunteers for every ten men who are put out of action. Sir George Foster therefore computes that the maple leaf will disappear from the western front by the middle of next summer unless the conscription law is promptly and efficiently carried out.

Pretty Small Potatoes.

There is not the slightest doubt that to the average citizen the food controller is the most interesting official in the Dominion, and, may we say it with all due respect, the most unsatisfactory. Nine people out of ten probably who read the statement yesterday about price of potatoes, with the food controller's subsequent please."

'The committee reports that potatoes should be \$1.25 a bag, but Mr. Hanna has not pleased yet. By ent stamp and our draftees will be noble comrades for the first of October potatoes may be \$3, for all we them, we doubt not.

know; and then Mr. Hanna will tell us that it would never do to confiscate the property of those who have nurchased in good faith.

"There must be no hoarding of potatoes this year," declares Mr. Hanna, and he denounces the miscreants that leave car loads of them to freeze on the track so as to reduce the supply and enhance prices. "Such an action should be made a criminal offence," he says. Should be! But if it should, why is it not? Is ue! not food controller, with plenary powers, and can't he and the churches and other societies who have made it fully and the churches and other societies who have made it fully and both pleasant and possible for us to place before their and sure making such a crime subject to the criminal courts?

Mr. Hanna says the problem is how to get people to eat the potato crop, which is twenty million bushels greater than last year, and provides a ten million bushel surplus. One way, and the best way, and in the belief of many the only way, is to keep prices down. Mr. Hanna is not satisfied with anything so easy as the adoption of the report of a committee of experts and the fixing of the price at \$1.25 a bag. He has a more elaborate plan which is calculated to post- been modified by the war office. It is 73 years since the monastery was opened. when pone doing anything until the car loads of potatoes there by the late Cardinal Wiseman.

that we are fighting. Our volunteers are of a differ-

organization in the cause of kinship

RETURNING THANKS.

is that class in Germany, the junkers under the kaiser, that we are fighting. Our volunteers are of a differ-ent stamp and our draftees will be noble comrades for them, we doubt not. ent stamp and our draft event the noble comrades for them, we doubt not. ent stamp and our draft event the noble comrades for them, we doubt not. ent stamp and our draft event the noble comrades for them, we doubt not. ent stamp and our draft event the noble comrades for them, we doubt not. ent stamp and our draft event the noble comrades for them, we doubt not. ent stamp and our draft event the noble comrades for them, we doubt not. ent stamp and our draft event the noble comrades for them the noble comrades for the noble comrades for the manual interview the feellemind-tious circle. The insane, the feellemind-terest diverses the noble create the special treatment clin-tious circle. The insane, the feellemind-terest diverses the manual the special treatment the special treatment the special treatment clin-terest specified problems form a vic-ious circle. The insane, the feellemind-terest specified problems form the special treatment the s ed, and the moral impecile create vene Other People's Opinions

ed, and the moral imbecile create vener-eal disease and illegitimacy, and they in surn produce feeblemindedness and in-sanity. With this knowledge given to the public by the hospital thru its so-cial service department, all social agen-cies will be capable of more intelligent action. The clergy must have a better understanding of their people, the teach-ers of their pupils in the school, the law-yers and the judges of their clients, the merchants and manufacturers of their employes, the social workers and the set-

Editor World: We desire to express thru the medium merchants and manufacturers of their employes, the social workers and the set-tlement workers of the unfit in their midst. When all these appreciate more fully the underlying causes of poverty and crime, as does the hospital social worker, then the propaganda for social betterment will not lack support. Inculcating Responsibility. of your valued columns our thanks and appreciation for the bearty co-operation and support of those ministers. members and the citizens generally the claims of our

Inculcating Responsibility. Our conception of social service is not merely that of curing diseases or giving relief in poverty, but rather educating the normal to a higher sense of respon-sibility to himself and his neighbor, and protecting the abnormal arginst himself Hamilton Cassels, president, Associated Kin of C.E.F. SIX MONKS ACCEPTED FOR MILITARY WORK.

protecting the abnormal against his and the unmoral and immoral forces that surround him. In Canada, with its Six of the monks at Mount St. Bernard's Monastery, boundless opportunities, its open spaces, there should be little sickness, and peo-ple should be taught that all prevent-able disease is little less than a crime Whitwick, Leicestershire, are being called to the colors, three having been passed for foreign service and three

for home service, while one was medically rejected. Hitherto they have been exempt from military service, but against society. The social service department of the it is understood that the conditions in this regard have Toronto General Hospital, with its know ledge and statistics, stands with helping hands outstretched in the propaganda for the first mass was said paganda fo the social betterment of humanity.

for the war, and to assist the mother bec, it points out, is by tradition Con-The Problem of the Sub-Normal. es of munitions servative. Even in lan country in her pur The new conception of service to mankind is nowhere more strikingly eviscience not only cures human ills, but untimely death. No service today can compare with medical service, for it What are the community problems that are brought to a hospital to be solved? in-hand with an election fight.

Moreover, the conscription law is not being delayed, nor yet is it being rushed, the election until the conscription law is in working order and producing results. From Ottawa come rumors of union and the government can scarcely have Montreal Herald, says the judges in Quethe election until the conscription law is bec have made admirable appointments From Ottawa come rumors of union been selected, and the people already feel ed in a widely-read newspaper, perpress despatches from the west. Parliament is to be dissolved next week, but ly enforced. Altho Mr. Marcil, as a memwrits for the election of a new parlia- ber of the house, bitterly opposed the conment will not be issued for some time scription bill, he now declares that Canaafter that, and until they are issued we dians, as law-abiding people, must not cannot know what the date of the elec. only obey the conscription law, but do

whatever they can to make its administion will be. Nearly all the nominating tration a success. conventions in this province have been called off for the present. As a promi-

and provisions in Canada, are so pressing 1904 and 1908, the popular majority in London. Sept. 27.—Is London un-friendly to overseas officers on leave? Not intentionally, perhaps. Nover-theless, many Canadian officers come that they could not afford to have the favor of Laurier was very small. The flotation interfered with by political dis- conscription bogey, it believes, will discussions and partisan appeals. In fact, appear when the people see the law actu-Sir Thomas White has gone to the bank- ally in operation. Men of high standing ers and bond dealers of the country, and they have framed up a campaign, to be-gin during the next fortnight, to get the public to take up the bonds in large and mail they have for the point in the metropolitical they have been chosen from both political for them in the metropolitic, and they get the idea that Londoners are un-sociable with the man from the dosmall amounts, and to do this they have a number of seats, if its case is fairly has been writing to the papers here pleading that the lonely Canadian may be welcomed into English homes organized a Dominion-wide plan for ad- and moderately presented. The cry that vertising and canvassing. Those, there- Quebec is going solid for Laurier. The fore, who have the flotation of the loan Gazette thinks, is raised by the politicians during his period of leave, instead of at heart, including the minister of of both parties, who hope to gain somebeing left entirely to the promiscuous finance, will not care to have it go hand- thing by making Quebec "an Ishmaelite -and often questionableof the federation."

hotels. "Officers of the Canadian corps," says the chaplain. "are. for Ex-Speaker Marcil, writing in The the most part, a fine type of . tural habit of reserve and unfounded uspicion of strangers.

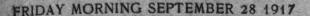
> Eddie-"Let's sneak 'round behind the barn an' smoke a cigarette." Sammy-"Too likely to get caught. Ever since Dad swore off New Year's



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Ohservatory, Toronto, Sept. 27.—Show-ors have occurred today in Saskatchewan. Manitoba end Ontario: elsewhere the weather has been fair. Minimum and maximum temperatures. —Vancouver, 46-52; Kamloops, 36-50; Ed-monton, 42-56; Calgary, 40-52; Battleford, 43-56; Moose Jaw, 52-57; Medicine Hat, 42-52; Qu'Appelle, 48-56; Port Arthur, 44-50; Farry Sound, 54-78; London, 45-78; Toronto, 48-76; Kingston, 52-76; Ottawa, 42-76; Montreal, 54-74; Quebec, 52-70; St. John, 50-78; Halifax, 50-78. —Probabilities— Lower lakes and Georgian Bay—Mod-

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"There s no fighting spirit except among the Cossacks and Caucasians, and that seems to be waning. A Caucasian colonel said to me: "There are no real fighters left in Russia except us, and we are not Russians, thank God, but Caucasians and Mohammedans!' "The smaller villages and towns are filled with Russians who refuse to lish and American newspapers re joicing at Korniloff's failure were rego to the front, Young Russians of the better class are hunting the streets of Petrograd for men who also ceived with amazement by these people, who saw in his success the willing to become officers. Since the murder of officers by men has beonly possibility of saving Russia. "A factory near Nizhni-Novgorod. come a daily occurrence only the most fervent patriots will assume the manufacturing war materials and em-ploying 15,000 hands, has just closed





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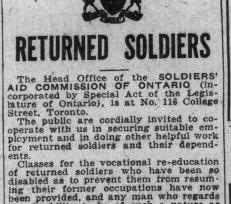
vim and I can now work all day with no inconvenience. My appetite has improved and I can eat what I want without the least trouble from it. I have no more coughing spells in the mornings, and altogether I'm feeling stronger and better than I have in three years. It would be hard to esti-

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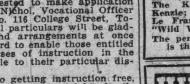
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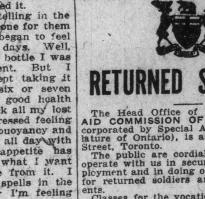


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ON LONELY? to the Press,



Government Shows Utter Powerlessness to Deal

Stockholm, Sept. 27 .- An American who has spent ten years in European capitals, and whose position compels him to take the viewpoint of an impartial observer, reached here today after six weeks in Petrograd, and gives a pessimistic report of the fight-

ing spirit in Russia and of political and industrial conditions the



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Is London unofficers on leave? erhaps. Never-lian oficers come apparently that hearty welcome ropolis, and they ondoners are unan from the doschool chaplain the papers here onely Canadian o English homes eave, instead of the promiscuous nable society of the Canadian nlain, "are, for type of highhom it would be a pleasure for entertain." As has been print-, newspaper, perit-if the averercome his naand unfounded

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risk of taking commissions. because it has been impossible to meet the wage demands. Armed Much Disobedience. "The reports of open disobedience of troops at the front and reports of workmen terrorize the owners of factories; workmen's committees spend deeds of violence committed by them are countless. Railway travel in many their whole time drafting wage schedvles, and nobody may be hired or displaces, and particularly in southwestcharged without their consent. La ern Russia, is unsafe, because sol borers unloading wood from barges at diers loot trains, steal luggage and Petrograd won in one day a strike for an increase of from 43 to 52 rubles maltreat and even murder those who lesist.

daily "I sat in the war office at Petro-"Conductors and porters on Finnish grad when the report was received of railways refuse to accept Russian the murder of nearly one hundred ofmoney at any rate of exchange. ficers at Viborg and of the preparasaw four one-ruble and three three tion of proscription lists. against ofruble notes bearing the same respecficers in Tammerfors. tive numbers." "Newspapers in Helsingfors carry

daily accounts of military deeds of ARTILLERY ACTIONS viclence and of the murder of offi-ALONG FRENCH FRONT cers and civilians by soldiers, often accompanied by robbery. The gov-ernment has not dared to do more

than announce that these matters Heavy Battery Work Extends to will be investigated carefully.' Monastir, Albania. Extremists Gain-

"The bolshevikis are gaining the upper hand in Petrograd, and are inreasing their strength in Moscow. I venture to predict their eventual supremiacy. I know this means al-

nost the elimination of Russia as a factor in the war and places new front; the action was more spirited in the sector south of Ailles and north "The government's utter powerless

of Douaumont. An enemy surprise attack in the neighborhood of Ecauness was recently shown in connection with its exile of a number of 'dark forces.' The bolshewiki took mont, on the right bank of the Meuse, failed under our fire. them from a train at Viborg, and are "Belgian communication: The artilnow sending them back to Petrograd.

lery has been quite active during the and the government does not dare to insist that its deportation order be last two days. We carried out a carried cut. The bolshevikis' demon- bombardment in the night on the enbombardment in the night on the enemy communications, and shelled sevstration of joy over the fall of Riga. held in front of the war office, was eral of his works and observatories. suffered by the government in silence. Our trench artillery carried to our advantage a bombing engagement "Such facts, together with the govnorth of Dixmude. ernment's rapid changes in personnel. "Yesterday, in co-operation with the French and British artillery, our form and policy demonstrate the seri-

ousness of the situation. Hope in Korniloff.

artilleries took to task several German batteries in the region of Dix-"When Korniloff issued his ultima. mude. Today an enemy reconnaistum, the news was received with joy sance was repulsed with grenades by a great proportion of substantial reitizens, and even men in the governnorth of Dixmude. ment departments told me of their secret hope that he would come to Petrograd. The comments from Eng-

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"Our airplanes carriéd out their daily missions. "Eastern theatre, Sept: 26: Calm prevailed along the front. Our batteries carried out fires of destruction on the enemy batteries north of Monestir. British airmen have bombarded enemy encampments in the neigh-



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Windsor, Ont., Sept. 27.—It is assured bathe the eyes from two to four times that Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle, who went overseas as commanding officer of the famous 18th Battalion, will be offered the improved eyesight will make the Sandling. nomination by the Conservatives of North Essex at the convention to be held here Note: Dostors say Bon-Opto strength-This date for the convention

I and evenight 50 per cent. in a week's time in many instances. was fixed at a meeting of the Conserva-tive executive last evening.

ceiving application for sugar cards. Oct. 9th.-Sugar: Manufacturers', Oct. 9th.-Sugar: Manufacturers', them already have been taken over caterers' and institutions' vouchers for the army and navy. In most instances, except where re

Oct. 26th .- Sugar: Last day for isquired for actual government service, the ships will be turned back to their owners for operation on government account, subject at any time to any sue of sugar cards. Nov. 1st.—Oats: Home-grewn winter oats released for sale or use. Nov. 4th.—Sugar: Manufacturers,

aterers and institutions receive authority to obtain. Nov. 5th.-Sugar: Last day for reailers to receive cards from public.

Dec. 30th .- Sugar: Distribution by card begins. Jan. 1st .- Rye: Home-grown rye released for sale or use. 1

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TORONTO WOMAN IN

well. TRAGEDY OF WEST ance will be deducted from the char-

ter price. CORNELL'S PRESIDENT Found Dead in Winnipeg CONDEMNS PACIFISTS

Hotel and Husband Seriously Injured.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27. — After lying deady on her bed for three days with a. 45 bullet wound in her forehead,

Paris. Sept. 27.—The official state-ment issued by the war office to-night reads: "There were intermittent artillery actions over the greater part of the front: the action was more spirited in turned soldier in the Army Service

MEN FROM OVERSEAS Corps, was in the room when the police arrived. Both his wrists had been slashed with the blade of a safety razor which was found in the bed

Trenches Will Have Vancouver, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Mather was a Vancouver girl, having resided here the past twenty years. Twenty Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- The militia deyears ago she came here with her parents from Toronto, where her parents from Toronto, where her partment is desirous that all officers father, Edward Hewitt, was for some and non-commissioned officers who

time an alderman of the city. Mrs. have returned from the front shall re-Mather had been in ill-health and port at the earliest possible oppor-despondent, and her relatives fear that the thought of a possible fatal cul-mination caused the couple to decide long. The services of these men are ininitiant of a possible fatal cul-mination caused the couple to decide on a suicide pact. They were married three years ago. Last week Mrs. Hewitt, mother of Mrs. Mather, re-

couple had left Oshawa. Ont., where they had their residence for some time.

new appointments are made.

39 West

NEW HEADQUARTERS. London, Sept. 27-The move of the

1st Canadian Command depot from

The formation of the Canadian forestry district hendquarters in the British Isles at Southampton has been authorized,

Confidence Felt That New Canadian Issue Will Be Oversubscribed. disposition the shipping board may direct. The rates announced will cut sharply the present charter and ocean freight rates charged by American vessels. It is the intention, it is un-Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- Conferences that Sir Thomas White has been holding derstood, to apply them later to any-foreign ships chartered in the United States. The chartering will be in the hands of the shipping board's charterwith the bankers and with the bond dealers' association and other bodies, and the advertising agents who are to have charge of the advertising cam-The government will assume the war J. WARWICK, risk on the ships requisitioned and in some instances the marine risk as paign in connection with the new Dominion war loan of \$150,000,000, have Where the marine risk is aspractically settled the time and form sumed, the usual rate for this insur-

of the campaign. The advertising agencies who are to place the busi-ness with the newspapers throut the **OFFICERS' TRANSFERS** country will pool their efforts and manage the publicity; the bond deal-

London, Sept. 27.-Recent appointments affecting Canadian officers of high rank include such transfers as the undermen-tioned: Col. C. Godson-Godson, com-manding London area, general list, to manitoba Regt., and seconded while hold-ing a staff appointment; Brig.-Gen. J. N. Regt., and seconded as brigade command-er; Col. J. E. Leckie, general list, to Manitoba Regt, Col. C. G. Pollen, gen-eral list, to West, Ont. Regt.; Col. Offig.-Gen.) E. C. Ashton, to 1st Cent. Ont. Regt., Major J. F. Lash, general list, to and cent. Ont. Regt.; Major A. D. Ar-mour, general list, to 1st Cent. Ont. Regt.; Major J. S. Brown, to Nova Scotia Regt.; Hon. Capt. and Paymaster W. C. Inglis, to C.A.P.C.; Hon. Capt. and Quartermaster J. N. McGill, to East. Ont.; Capt. K. C. H. Monks, to Can. Engineers; Capt. A. H. Fisher, to Mani-toba Regt.; Lt. A. Rackham, to Sask. Regt., and shown 'on command.'' H. Q., O.M.F.C. Brig.-General W. J. Neill, Vet. Service and Remounts, has reviewed mounts. Commission in America. ers in association with the banks and bankers are to arrange the canvass, and a special effort will be made to get not only the well-to-do to subscribe, but to get every citizen of the country to take a portion of the is-sue even if it be only a few dollars; and the farmers, who are having a good year in the way of the sale of their crops, are to be especially asked to show their patriotism and to do their share by subscribing. The bond dealers' association will turn in all their officers and employes and undertake the work of organizing the can-vass without any remuneration other than the actual cost of the road. It was stated here tonight that the organization was so promising that not \$150,000,000 would be subscribed, but

WILL TRAIN RECRUITS that \$250,000,000 would be taken up under the body of his wife. He will Officers and Non-Coms. From by the Canadian people. It is understood here that the ad-

vertising men are now getting their matter ready for the press and that it will be published in all the papers, big and little, thruout the country.

MPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, EFFECTIVE SUN-DAY, SEPT. 30, 1917.

Train No. 36, for Peterboro, Monported: real and intermediate stations, now eaving Toronto 8.50 a.m., will leave

8.45 a.m Train No. 20, for Belleville, Ottawa, Montreal, etc., now leaving Toronto 9.15 a.m., will leave 9.05 a.m. (Ontario). Train No. 34, for Ottawa, now leaving Toronto 10.50 p.m., will leave 11.10

New train, for Trenton and interand inter-eave Toronto Sunday, ar-Returning H. Birchall, Manchesters (Toronto); mediate stations will leave Toronto 8.00 p.m. daily, except Sunday, arportunity of reverting to the rank of lieutenant in order to get to the front and chose rather to return to Canada, will be given no preference when the

etc., now leaving Toronto 3.40 p.m., will leave 3.30 p.m. Train No. 35, for London, Detroit and Chicago, now leaving Toronto 11.30 p.m., will leave 11.40 p.m. Train No. 27, Parry Sound, Sudbury etc., now leaving Toronto 10.10 p.m.,

will leave 10.00 p.m. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agent or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto.

QUEBEC BANK CLEARINGS.

Quaisce. Sept 27.-Bark clearings for week ended today were \$4,173.325: cor-responding week last year, \$5,440,991.

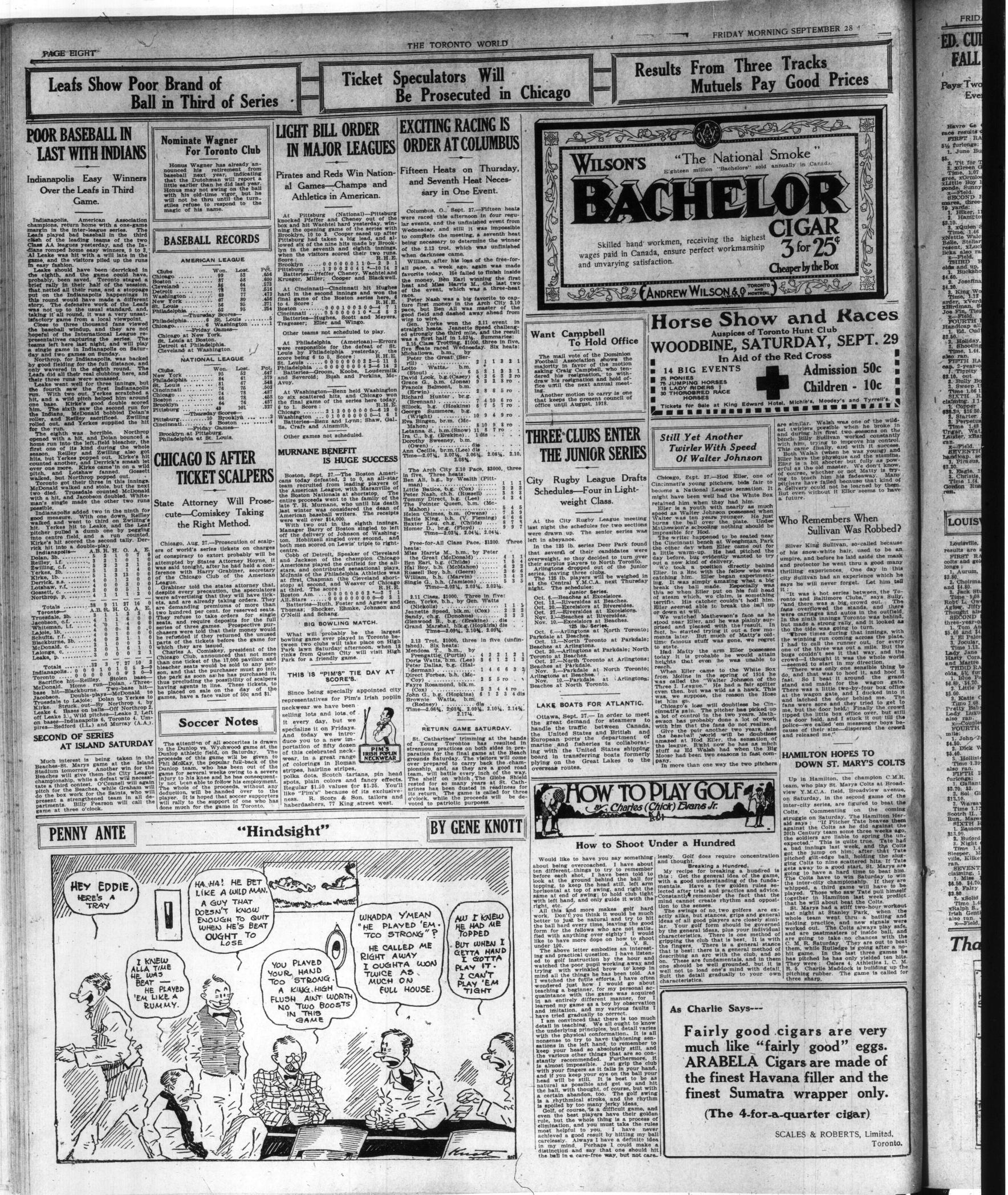
Hewilt, mother of Mrs. Mather, re- tary Service news and addresses be in ceived a letter from her daughter in which she stated she would come to the possession of the offirer command-Vancouver in the course of the next ing their military district. In so far as few weeks. This letter was from possible it is the intention of the milita department to place the training of the Winnipeg, and was the first intima-tion that the family received that the couple had left Oshawa, Ont., where they had their residence for some time.

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nouses, week by week. ad this column every day, and in any recipes you have. World also invites you to send widows, saying that, "The old Spar-tons mould be the weak of the second secon ture houses, week by week. Read this column every day, and send in any recipes you have.

deas and suggestions or to ask at the things they had done." Women were taking the place of men in many in ideas and suggestions or to ask the food demonstrator thru these col-

CHAMBERLAIN CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

The opening meeting of the Chamberlain Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Rutter, 36 Glen road. Mrs. Rutter presided and Mrs. Bruce gave a very interesting account of the late national meeting in Victoria.

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lines in Canada. From his own bank tions to Conservation Department, World Building, Richmond street. 1,400 men had gone, and their places won. A readjustment of things was taking place on every hand. Miss King, who received a hearty greeting when she rose to speak, said

that conditions had thrust women out into the business life, and that all women would have been glad to remain in the home, but had to follow the work which is now largely outside. Coming to the present, and for the women of her country, she said. "We all feel now that we must be Americans, political interests must be

kept in the background. Referring to the business women in the United States, she said that those who followed them would be surprised to find how many were supporting father, mother or other dependent. For the women themselves co-operation was the thing needed. Efficiency is by blood. must be the slogan, speed their watchword and patriotism their inspiration. Miss King expressed her-self as rejoiced at the opportunity

given her of meeting the business en of Canada. Women's Clubs Growing.

Other toasts were "Our Guests," by Mrs. McIvor, who also told of investigations in which she had discovered two live business women's clubs, one in Peterboro and the other in Edmonton. She hoped the movement would grow until it became Dominion-wide. In replying, Mrs. L. A. Burnett re-ferred to the time of the old Business

Women's Club, which had not failed because of its officers. She offered congratulations on the fine prospects of the re-birth of the organization. Miss Bollert spoke on the club, urging co-operation and efficiency as the things that would make business women find their place in the world.



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J. W. Trounce at The Thorns, Nia-gara-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Du Pencier, wife of the bishop of New Westminster, who is at present overseas, has arrived in Ottawa from Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Give You

Vancouver, B.C., and will be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Wright, at the Argyle Apartments for

elected; vice-pres., Mrs. Emma Pugs-ley, Toronto, re-elected; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen M. S. Detlor, North Bay, re-elected; recording sec-retary, Mrs. W. H. Kearney, Rena week. Mrs. Arthur Howard, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Kingston, Amherst Island and Conway, has eturned home.

Mrs. E. See, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Van Alstyne, secretary, Miss Florence Edwards. Carleton Place, re-elected; Loyal Barrie street, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Harris will return, to Ottawa from their cottage at Blue Sea Lake, about the middle of Hamilton.

Resolutions were passed protesting against inefficient law enforcement Mrs. Powell and her daughter. Mrs. Brittain Francis, with the latter's children, who were spending the summer at Farm Point, where they occupied Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Chabot's officers and it was decided to petition the government to prohibit manufacture, importation or sale of ottage, are back in Ottawa again.

alcoholic liquor in the Dominion. The convention expressed its thanks to Sir Robert Borden for establishing cottage, are back in Ottawa again. Miss Hilda McKeene of the Cen-tral Neighborhood House will be the guest of Mrs. Wm. Strachan, 51 James street, Ottawa, for a few days. the principles of women's franchise. but reaffirmed its belief in the prin-James street, Ottawa, for a few days. Miss Kate Halson is in Ottawa and will be the guest of Mr. Charles Macnab and his daughter, Miss Amy Macnab, for the next ten days. on the same terms as men.

Machab, for the next ten us a tea in Miss Isobel Crozier gave a tea in honor of Miss Lizette Taylor. The the holding of raffles and drawing of the holding of raffles and drawing of A protest was registered against guests were Mrs. Merton Seymour, Mrs. Sydney Campbell, Mrs. George prizes for raising funds for patriotic purposes. Watson, Mrs. Robinson Fort William;

A resolution protesting against the suppression of "Arthur Mee," "The Fiddlers" and "Victory and Defeat." Miss Maud Weir, Mrs. Walter Blackburn, Miss M. Beatty, Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Freda Macintosh, Miss thereby suppressing facts, was also Phyllis Hayes. adopted

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The convention adopted a resolu-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt Scobel, who have been spending the summer in Cobourg, arrived in town at the splendid work done by the provincial license commission, we

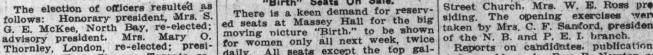
feel that the temperance forces must FURS FOR SUMMER and FALL WEAR bestir themselves and demand the removal from office of all those wh hamper the thoro enforcement of the

The election of officers resulted as

dent, Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Toronto, re-

Want Federal Prohibition.

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siding. The opening exercises were taken by Mrs. C. F. Sanford, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. branch. hlications Reports on candidates, pu All seats except the top galand an address by Rev. R. Newton on "Watching God's Work" took up most lery are reserved, and the rush of To-ronto women for reservations is in-

ronto women for reservations is in-creasing daily. The film has been endorsed by leading medical authori-ties, and social workers. **"Baby Mine" at Regent.** The exceedingly funny farce in which Madge Kennedy is starring at the Regent this week is no less an LODE. Ottawo CONTRIBUTES LARGE SUM.

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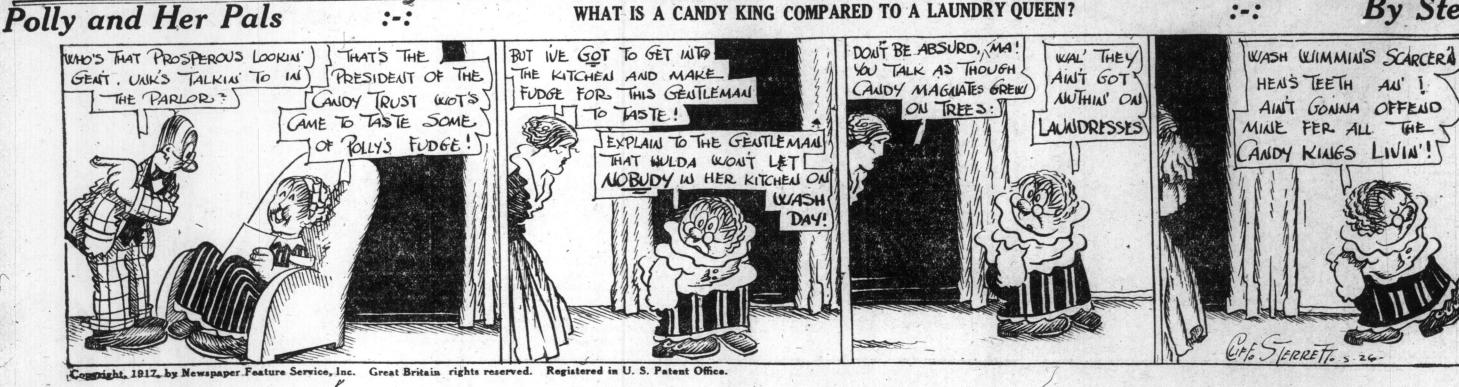
Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. R. Duff, Toronto. Mrs. Duff was elected De Lory, the noted coloratura soprano. soldiers. in succession to Mrs. Ada McLachlan,

daily.

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New Professor Ontario

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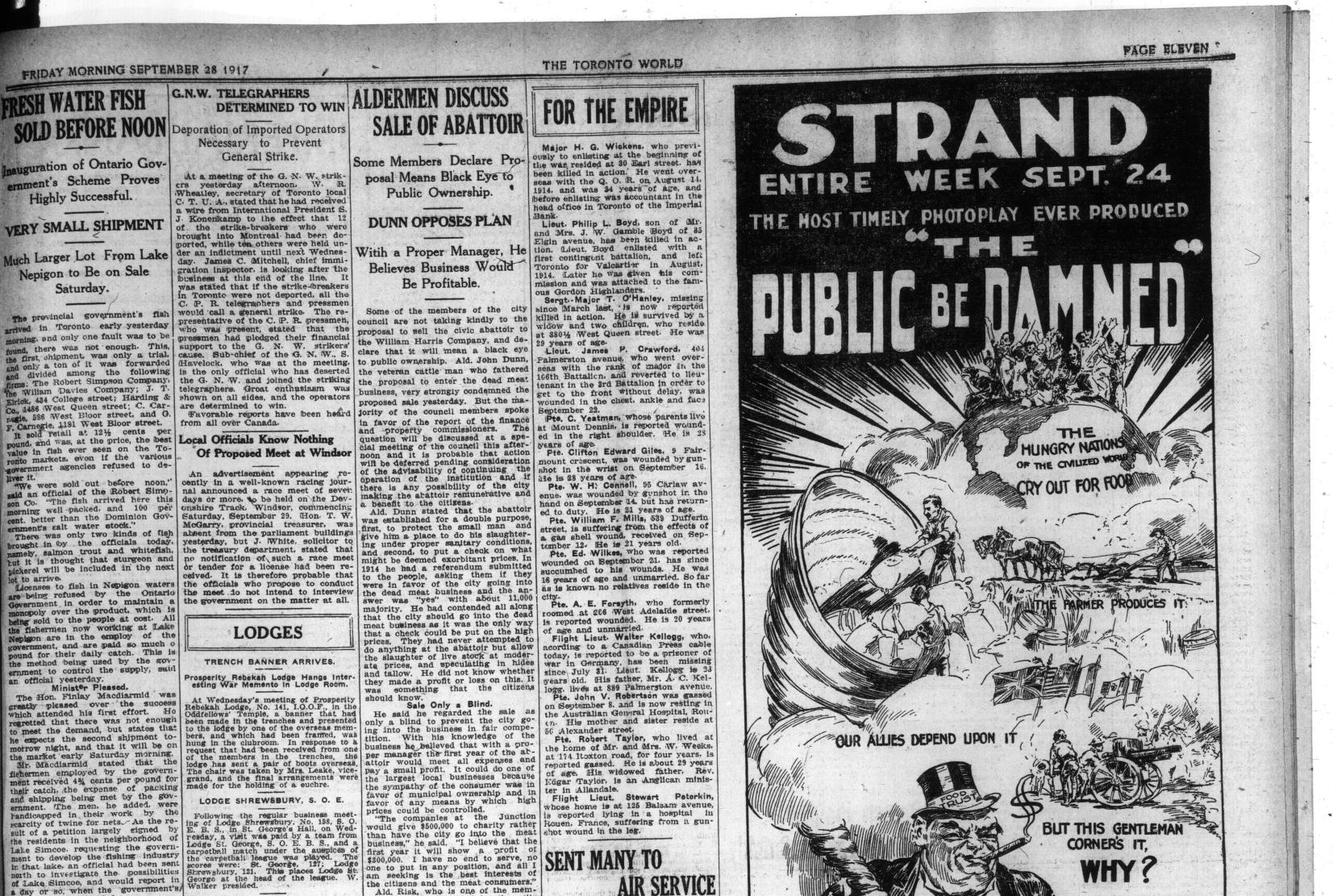
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The provincial government's fish nived in 'Toronto early yesterday norning, and only one fault was to be divided among the following ms: The Robert Simpson Company, William Davies Company; J. T. k. 434 College street; Harding & Co., 1486 West Queen street; C. Car-regie, 586 West Bloor street, and G.

said an official of the Robert Simp son Co. "The fish arrived here this morning well packed, and 100 per cent. better than the Dominion Govnent's salt water stock." There was only two kinds of fish

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this college, but for the past sixteen years he has held the position of pro-fessor of anatomy in the Ohio State University. He has taken a year's leave of absence from the latter in-

stitution, which time he will spend in Toronto. He is the author of a book on veterinary anatomy, which work is used as a text book in nearly all the veterinary colleges on this continent and in Great Britain.

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Sworn Statements.

YORK LODGE, A. O. U. W.

New Professor of Anatomy at Ontario Veterinary College Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Prof. S. Sissons as professor of anatomy at the On-tario Veterinary College for the com-ing session, which begins next week. Frof. Sissons was, a number of years ago. demonstrator of anatomy in this college, but for the past sixteen

LODGE TODMORDEN, S. O. E.

A presentation of a gold-mounted jewel was made at the meeting of Lodge Todmorden, No. 298, S. O. E. B. S., in Playter's Hall, to Past President W. Tyler, by the president, J. Westen. Mr. Tyler was the founder of Lodge Todmor-den. It was reported that another mem-ber has fallen in action, making ten meni-bers of this lodge that have been killed. out of the 70 odd members now over-sens.

SPECIAL DEGREE MEETING.

If You Want A special degree meeting of Lady Alexandra Lcdge, M. U., I. O. O. F., was held last evening in the S. O. E. Hall, when there was a large attendance. The meeting was presided over by Sister Mc-Kay, noble grand. The white, blue and scarlet degrees were conferred upon a number of members by the officers of the lodge assisted by T. Hastings, grand master, and W. C. Schunck, P. C. S. Evidence That Hemorrhoids, or Piles, Can

TORONTO CAMP, W. O. W.

The regular business meeting of To-ronto Camp, No. 43, W. O. W., was held on Wed, in the Foresters' Hall, pre-sided over by R. Butler, councillor com-manuing. One new member was ini-tiated to the order. These Letters-Both Are

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 27 .- Next to BRANCH EXCELSIOR, A.O.F.

personal experience the sworn state-Thents of reliable people are the strong-est evidence obtainable. If you have any doubt that Dr. Chase's Ointinent will positively and completely cure piles these letters should convince you. Mr. Samuel Parker, fruit grower, Grimsby, Ont, has made the following declaration before Ar. W. W. Kidd, notary public, of the same place: "I do solemnly declare that I was troubled with bleeding miles of the same place of the same p

SOCIAL LODGE, 1.0.0.F. troubled with bleeding piles and was advised to go to the hospital to have

At Wednesday's meeting of Social Lodge, No. 333, I.O.O.F., in the Oddfel-lows' Temple, the committee recently ap-pointed for the old boys' reunion reported that the final arrangements have now been made. The chair was taken by H. E. Kirch, noble grand, and there was a large attendance. an operation performed. My wife said 'No; get a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment." I did so and have used it according to directions while living in Manitoba and obtained a complete cure, for I have never been troubled with piles since. I am now seventy large attendance. years of age and want to recommend

GLENDALE LODGE, 1.0.0.F.

GOES TO JAIL FARM.

Forty days at the jail farm was the

itching skin and obtained, complete cure." Mr. Donald M. Campbell, Camp-bell's Mountain, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment with great success for hemorrhoids, or piles, of fifteen years' standing. After trying all kinds of so-called pile cures three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment gave

boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment' gave me a complete cure. I have also used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and

there are no others so good. You may use this letter if you wish for the benefit of others who may suffer as I did. Sworn before me. Murdoch Gordon

Dr. Chase's Ointment to all sufferers

Woodbine race track, instead of the Campbell, J.P., in the County and for Exhibition. Inverness County.

If you would like to try Dr. Chase's Ointment at our expense send a twoshall mail you a sample box free. Full size box, 60 cents, at all dealers. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, terday morning to having stolen a colcent stamp to pay postage and we lection box from a downtown store. Toronto.

Ald. Risk, who is one of the mem-bers recently appointed by the city council to advise what steps the city. should take to reduce the price of meats, declared that he was not much struck with the proposed sale. He thought that the council should get more information to see whether not it was possible for the city to make use of the abattoir in the manner at first intended. If he were satisfied that the citizens would receive no ben sht by continued operation of the institution he would be in favor of selling it.

advice of Ald. Dunn and ex-Ald. May-bee who were practical men and they had been strongly in lavor of the have succeeded it was during the past two years. O'Neill in Favor.

"It is a black eye for public own-ership if we let the institution go now," he said. "I should think that if

entering the dead meat business. It would involve a great amount of money and I question, very much whether we would have authority to go into all branches of the business as we would be speculating with the

people's money." By the conditions of the agreement the purchaser will take what is now in hand at a proper valuation, respect by Charles P. Scarborough, known the contracts entered into by the city, also as Charles Mason, a hardware and transfer his business from Danforth avenue to the abattoir subject to the satisfaction of the medical health officer. There will also be available killing space for all independent butchers.

RETURNS TO INDIA.

Rev. C. J. Tempany of the Cana-dian Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, left Teronto last evening with his wife and three children to return te India. by way of Winnipeg and at \$7928, left by Rev. Duncan McColl, home for six months' further treata few days in Winnipeg, and expects to sail for his station in Neplan on

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE.

Samuel Shulman was sentenced to six months in the reformatory for committing a breach of the Immigra-

Dominion immigration department informed Magistrate Denison that Shulnan, tho rejected from this country

MIRINE Granulated Eyelids.

of Canadians Thousands Amongst the Birdmen Are

Now Making History Ottawa, Sept. 26 .- Nearly five thousarid Canadians are helping the Allies He thought much of the in the air. The number is increasing almost daily, and before long the

figure may be such as to suggest that civic abattoir. Certainly if there was Canadians take particularly well to a time when the institution, should the new element man has mastered. Not all of the five thousand are More than one thousand aviators. have joined the Royal Flying Corps as aviation cadets, and more than three thousand are attached to this corps as mechanics, helpers, etc. Upwards we can afford opposition it will have a tendency to keep down the price of meat, and it would be a paying pro-imeat, and it would be a paying proposition, no matter whether there is a not being accepted for this service. 'It is important for the sake of his-

deficit or not." "I am not wholly in favor of the proposal," declared Controller O'Neill. "No doubt it has shown a deficit dur-Nothing will appeal to historians so ing the last two or three years owing much as the romance of air fighting to the fact that it did not get the in the present war, when the art of loyal support of the people. The flying in heavier-than-air machines conditions of the sale will provide has gone forward by leaps and bounds, that the abattoir is to be preserved and the world has watched in amazefor the men, who want to embark in the business which was of course the come true. The Allies have learned to original intention when the abattoir regard Canada's help in the air fight-was established. I cannot support ing is most important, according to recent advices from abroad.

WILLS PROBATED the fifth brigade of the second Canadian division, arrived in Toronto yes-An estate valued at \$16,406 was left terday morning. He was met at the

An estate valued at \$10,406 was left by Charles P. Scarborough, known also as Charles Mason, a hardware merchant, who died at Richmond Hill, Sent 17 March 16 Mason, W. J.

OFFICERS RETURNING

Maj.-General Macdonell

Others Arrive on Short Leave.

FOR RECUPERATION

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Sept. 17. The Methodist Church, Hanna and others. Major-General Macdonell has been luchmond, the missionary society of the the Methodist Church of Canada and at the front since early in the war, the Hospital for Sick Children were and during the Somme fighting he led cach left \$100 and the Children's Add the Canadian troops at Courceietts. Society of Toronto \$50, to be payable This is his first visit home. He has on the death of the widow, Caroline two months' leave and will probably Scarborough, who is left the furniture be in the city for two or three weeks and the income of the estate as long Major-General Macdonell is a South and West African veteran.

land for several months convalescing

met at Halifax by his parents. He is so long as she remains his widow. On her death or remarriage the two chil- in a very poor state of health and will remain in Canada several months.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. SUIT OVER PROPERTY DEAL.

Premier of New South Wales at Par-Percy W. Lough and his wife Laura liament Buildings. vere defendants in an action brought efore Justice Latchford yesterday in

Hon. W. A. Holman, prime minister the non-jury assizes by Alfred B. Hon. W. A. Holman, prime minister of New South Wales, was a visitor at transfer of 125 Yanmouth road made the parliament buildings yesterday afof New South Wales, was a visitor at Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sore Dust and Wind quickly row was at the parliament buildings yesterday af-transfer of 125 Yarmouth road made the parliament buildings yesterday af-the building.

DRAMA POWERFUL SUNLIGHT THAT EXPOSES THE CALLOUS FOOD MONOPOLIST AND HIS METHODS OF BUSINESS

SHOPBREAKERS SENTENCED.

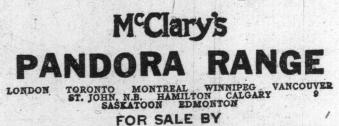
WOULD HAVE WON M.C. James Murphy and Frank Bowen Tribute to the memory of the late Lieut. G. N. Carruthers, 11th Lanca-

were given eighteen months' imprishire Fusiliers, who was killed in sonment when they came up for sen-France on August 19 of this year, is tence yesterday morning in police store of J. Reilly at Dundas and Eliz-

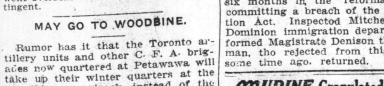
contained in a letter from his former court. Both were found guilty of Called home by the serious illness of commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. W. shopbreaking, and in view of their his mother, Mrs. Pauline Rosalie Mac- Martin, to the young officer's mother. police records heavy sentences were Had he lived, the colonel says, Lieut. imposed by Magistrate Denison. Murdonell, D.S.O., C.M.G., commander of Carruthers would have been recom- phy and Bowen broke into the drug; employed in laboratory work at the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., Toronto.

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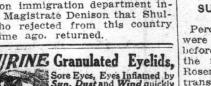
W. Walker & Son, 1228 Yonge St. Toms Bros., 1612 Danforth Ave. Trelford Hardware Co., 1036 St. Aome Hardware Co., 2425 Yonge Aome Hardware Co., 2425 Yonge St. Trelford Hardware Co. R. Iredale, 223 Danforth Ave. Clair Ave. W. J. Merrill, 862 Kingston Road. Reveley & Son, New Toronto. Washington & Johnston, Broadview J. G. Marshall & Son, Mount Dennis. and Queen Sts.





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as she remains the testator's widow. Eleven nicces and eight nephews Eleven nicces and eight nephews inherit the bulk of the estate, valued was wounded at Vimy Ridge, arrived

Vancouver. Mr. Tempany will spend a retired Presbyterlan minister, who ment in Canada. He has been in Eng-Joseph J. Horsley, who died in Pine Grove Sept. 11, 1917, left an estate valued at \$7457, which was divided between his son Earl, his daughter North State S October 11 by the Empress of India.

Merrill and the income from the resi-due to be paid to Mrs. Emily Horsley C.N.R., is home on sick leave. He was

					FRIDAY MORNIN	G SEPTEMBER 28 1917
			THE TORONTO WORLD			
PAGE TWELVE	Andrewski	HIDES_WOOL_FURS		representatives as inferior in quality, few good cattle being on sale.	H. PETER	S. Merchant
CLASSIFIED	Six times daily, once Sunday, seven		LIVE STOCK MARKET	Harris Abattoir. George Rowntree (Harris Abattoir) bought 160 cattle. Steers and heifers	Fruit Market	Toronto
ADVERTISING	continuous advertising in Dally and	We are paying for cured Hides 200 co 21c per lb.; cured Caifskins, 25c to 30c per lb.; Horsehides, \$5.50 to \$7.00; Lamb- skins and Pelts, \$1.50 to \$2.25; Washed Wool, 75c to 80c per lb.; Unwashed Wool,	Thursday's trading on the Union Live	cost Mr. Rowntree from \$5.25 to \$7.25. cows, \$5.25 to \$8.40, and bulls, \$6 to \$7.25.	We Specialize in Domestic	Fruits and Vegetables
	Properties for Sale.	58c to 62c per lb. Your shipment soli-	Stock Market for all kinds of cattle was steady to strong, in fact one of the	Quinn & Hisey sold 21 butchers, 16,940 lbs2, 1870 lbs., at \$9; 3, 1950 lbs., at \$7.25; 10 steers, 8420 lbs., at \$8.80; 9, 8120	Large Quantities	Handled Daily
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onth with board. Free fares. A est camps. Thomas & Co., 66 Church	IN FULL BEARING, close to Oakville Station, overlooking river; the fruit on	Mortgage Sales.	everything cleaned up early in the day.	at \$6.50. at \$6.50.		
ART MESSAGE BOY WANTED, ap business office, Toronto World, 4	this inoperty would pay for the mind,	Under power contained in a mortgage	sule and best butcher steers and neiters were in good demand at firm prices. Good	cows, 2940 lbs., at \$8,40; 2 canners, 1960, lbs., at \$5; 11 bulls, 7220 lbs., 1, 1380 lbs., 1, 1, 1380 lbs., 1, 1380 lbs.,	PRESERVING TIME	CAR OF CHOICE PLUMS
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ohn and Wellington streets.	street.	the 29th day of September, 1917,	Mikers and springers find ready sale, and really choice animals have been sold on the Union Stock Yards within the last	\$15 to \$15.15; 40 sheep, bogs at \$18.85, calves, 9c to 15c, and 150 hogs at \$18.85, fed and watered.	GREEN GAGES, OF CRAWFORD PE	ACHES ANNITTING STILL
ANTED-Furniture van helpers. Th ester Cartage & Storage Co., Ltd., 3 padina avenue.	19 an and TO TO TO TO IC and line churches.	at the hour of is octoon and	few days. Breedy, in good order, and to all appearances, excellent milkers, they were	J. B. Shields & Son. J. B. Shields & Son sold 2 steers, 1750 lbs., at \$8.50; 1 bull, 1520 lbs., at \$7.25; 2	THE UNION FRUIT &	RODUCE, LIMITED
Articles For Sale	schools, etc.; price \$125, \$10 down and \$2 monthly. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 156 Victoria street.	at His Auction Rooms	\$75 to \$96 for medium and up as high as \$150, the latter for exceptionally nice	cattle, "1900 lbs., at \$7,15; 1 hender, 510 lbs., at \$5.25; 1 bull, 840 lbs., at \$6.50; 7 lbs., at \$5.25; 1 bull, 840 lbs., at \$6.50; 7		in and has advanced
VER'S PILE OINTMENT positive		No. 30 Adelaide Street Last	cost attached to the maintenance of a good dairy can easily be gathered.	\$8: 1 heifer, 720 lbs., at \$7.30; 1, 310 lbs., at \$7.30; 2 cattle, 2150 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, at \$7.30; 2 cattle, 2150 lbs., at \$8.25; 2,	WHINKNALP PRUIT	lightly, selling as quoted below, whole-
Queen St. West, or Alver 501 She	and chicken farming; easy terms. Open, unanimited, hubbs.	the following property :	ed out in The World within the past lew	1700 lbs. at \$5.25; 1, 350 lbs., at \$7.25; 1, 2060 lbs., at \$8; 2, 2140 lbs., at \$7.25; 1, 710 lbs., at \$8.25; 2 canners, 1390 lbs., at 55	AND VECETARIES	Fall wn bush \$2 15 to \$2 20 Goose wheat, bush 2 12
IMINATE DUST AND WORK-YO	r. 134 Victoria street.	tract of land and premises situate, lying	prices of the season. As high as \$10.75	They sold 32 lambs at 15c, 2 sheep, 10c; 1 at 5c 2 calves, 15c; 1 at 13c; 1 lamb,	AND VEGETABLES	Barley, ousi 1 15 Oats, bush 0.68 0 70 Buck Theat- None offered.
Nothing better. Ask your nature	FLORIDA FARMS and investmentsW.	ship of York, in the County of Jork, unber being composed of part of Lot Number	house for this class, but they were a superior lot of short-keep and might, with	12½c; 106 lambs, \$15.40; 18 lambs, 15c; 5, 12c; 4 sheep, 6½c; 1 calf, 15c; 2 at 15c.	Deather Perches again flooded the	Rye-Nore cffered. Hay and Straw Hay, new, No. 1, ton\$14 00 to \$15 00
ster; slightly used; a snap. They can be seen at 426 Spadina avenue, To	R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	registered in the Registry Office for the	butchers. There is a good trade in this ciase, but the common lots are slow of sule and there is little real demand for	cars: cars: \$2.75 to \$10.25; fair to	market, large quantities arriving by trains and boats, but the demand con-	Hay, NO. 2. Fer ton 18 00 20 00
ength; also 21/2 inch canvas cover	ARMS WANTED-If you wish to sell	is approximately described as the nugh- easterly forty-one feet in width through-	them.	good, \$9 to \$9.50; medium, \$8.25 to \$6.15;	clined slightly, six-quart liats aching ut soc to 40c, six-quart lenos at 25c to 50c,	Straw, bindled, per Straw, bindled, per 16 00 18 00
suction hose at 55 cents per foot. Smith, 138 York street, Toronto ERENNIAL plants and shrubs for f	perty for quick results, list with W.	out of the most westerly sharp comprise the	There was a fair run of sheep and lambs, \$25, and prices were steady with Wednesday's prices.	four loads steers, 1050 to 1125 lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.75; light eastern mixed steers and heifers, \$6.25 to \$7.	quart flats at 40c to 70c, some very poor	Dairy Produce. Retail- Eggs, new, per doz\$0 47 to \$0 55
planting. Write phone of can tor in	st.	Said land being said to be and pre- property now known as house and pre- mises No. 41 Glendale avenue, in the Village of Mount Dennis. Subject to a	Choice lambs sold at \$15.25 to \$15.60;	Gunns, Limited. Gunns, Limited, bought 120 lambs,	\$45c to \$1, the bulk selling at bac to roc. Plums.—Prices kept about stationary	Butter, Arnurs dairy. 0 31 0 40
City salesroom, 453 10nge stroom, 753 10nge stroom, 6694. Endean Nurseries, Richmon Hill.	PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses.	Terms: Ten per cent. of the purchase	and bucks, \$8 to \$10. Calves.	butcher steers and heifers, \$3.50 to \$10.50, cows, \$6.50 to \$8.50; bulls, \$6.25 to \$8.	at 35c to 45c, six-quart lenos at 50c to 65c, 11-quart flats at 65c to \$1, with	Boiling x1, lt
Articles Wanted	Open evenings, 262 Yonge. Motor Cars and Accessories	Terms: Ten per cent of the time of sale money to be paid at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days there- after.	all classes held steady at Wednesday quo- tations. Choice veal calves brought from	wm. Ettnage on Hostan ad spring- especially fine lot of milkers and spring- ers, 4 of them registered Holsteins, and all of which will be at the Pharmacy House in East Toronto today, when they	flat basket. There were only a few 11- quart lenos shipped in, and they were	Butter, Sources, so 44 to \$0 45
LL KINDS of furniture bought f cash. Old Country Furniture Stor 1821 Dundas, West Toronto, and 9 1821 Dundas, West Toronto, and 9	BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used	Lapply to J. EDGAR FARSONS	\$15 to \$1550, and over in some cases; medium calves, from \$12 to \$13.50; grass- ers and common calves, \$6.50 to \$9, and	all of which will be at the they House in East Toronto today, when they may be seen by infending purchasers.	PearsPears mostly sold at out to	muttor in am ry solids. 0 43 0 44
Western road, Mount Dennis. Furela	ket, 46 Carlton street.	vendor. Deted at Toronto, this 20th day of	heavy, fat caives, \$7.50 to \$10. Hogs. Reports were current on the market	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	per six-quart. Blueberries came back again, White & Co, having a large shipment, which sold	
West Adelaide 2061.	vice, double strength tire that for ser- vice and cost will astonish you. Best		yesterday that while the regular quota- tions for hcgs were based upon an \$18.75 scale, higher prices were being paid. As	East Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Re- celpts, 200. Steady. Veals—Receipts, 250. Slow and steady;	at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 11-quart basket.	Pound prints 0 2172
Yonge, below Isabella. Open evening	of work. Lowest prices, prompt ser-	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIM-	a matter of fact \$18.85 was paid in a few cases for fed and watered animals,	\$7 to \$16. Hogs-Receipts, 1200. Active; heavy	some very poor quality received yester- day, the prices ranging from 8c to 15c	20-lb. pails 0 22 Pound prints 0 23
H. MARSHALL & Co. pay high cash prices for contents of hous Phone Co.lege 8609. Broadway Ha		William Pallett, Late of the roll, Far-	watered and \$19 off cars. Total Receipts. Reccipts, 31 cars, with 306 head of cat-	to \$19.50% light yorkers, \$18.20 to \$18.50; pigs, \$18 to \$18.25; roughs, \$18.25 to \$18.50;	mand for tomatoes, and they were a slow	Eggs, No. 1's per doz 0 46 Eggs, selects, per doz 0 49
450 Spadina Ave. TOVES AND FURNACES exchange Westwood Bros., 635 Queen We	spare part people, and we carry the st. spare to the slightly used auto	mer, Deceased.	tle, 37 calves, 525 hogs and 819 sheep and	stags, \$16 to \$17. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2600. Steady and unchanged.	load one bringing 40C, and 15C to abe per	Cheese, now, lb 0 30 Cheese, now, lb 0 24 Cheese, new, twins, lb 0 241/2
Phone. ANTED-Old False Teeth; don't ma	t- buretors, gears of all kinds, timken and	provisions of the Revised Statut all per- Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, that all per-	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	Cantaloupes.—Receipts were not so heavy yesterday, and they were a slightly better sale, salmon-flesh selling at 35c	Honey, 5-lbs., lb 0 18 ¹ / ₂ Honey, 10-lbs., lb 0 18 Honey, 50-lbs., lb 0 17 ¹ / ₂
ANTED-Old Faise \$2 to \$15 per s ter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per s Send by parcel post and receive che by return mail. F. Terl, 403 N. Wo street, Baltimore, Md.	ck crank shafts, cylinders, pistons and fife rings, connecting rods, radiators, presto tanks	above-named William Pallett, who died	Sparkhall & Armstrong bought and sold	1 at a to at at a to at a to at a to at at a to at at a to at	per 11-quart basket, and 50c to 75c per 16-quart basket, with the green-flesh	Honey, co a), per doz 3 00
	= springs taits and shaw's Auto Salvage Part Supply, 815 Dundas street, Junc-	are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to the undersigned, solicitors for	Steers and heifers-18, weighing 94 Ibs. each, at \$8.75; 14, 800 lbs., at \$8.50	cows and heifers, \$5 to \$12.50; calves,	bringing 25c to 35c per 11-quart basket, and 40c to 50c per 16-quart. Crabapples.—There is a good demand	Beef, choice sides. cwt 16 50 17 50 Beef, forequarters cwt 12 00 13 50
Building Material	UPTOWN SERVICE on Goodrich tire	deceased, on or about the sixteenth day	5, \$16 lbs., at \$9; 2, 805 lbs., at \$7.50	\$9.75 to \$15.75. Hogs-Receipts, 7000; market, strong:	for good quality crabapples, which would easily bring 60c to 75c per 11-quart bas- ket, but those arriving are extremely low	Beef, m-dium, cwt 10 00 12 00 Beef, cdr.mon. cwt 10 00 12 00 I ombe spring lb 0 23 0 24
ers' and masons work. Brand" White Hydrate is the best f	in- and oils. Tuckwell & Smith, victoria	ticulars of their claims, and statements	bs., at \$9.60. C. ws=-23, 1120 lbs., at \$8.30; 7, 1100 lbs.	\$19.45; heavy, \$18.20 to \$19.50; rough, \$18.20 to \$18.40; pigs, \$14.25 to \$18.15; built of seles \$18.75 to \$19.35.		Lambs, lb 0 21 0 23 Veal No
and equal to any important. The contractor builders' supplies. The contractor	re Feischal	And take notice that after the said	at \$8.50; 2, 950 lbs., at \$7; 1, 1040 lbs., a \$7.50; 5, 850 lbs., at \$5.65; 1, 810 lbs., a	t strong; lambs, native, \$12.75 to \$18.	the eggplant coming in is very poor, and	Mutton, .:wt. 13 00 18 00 Veal, common 9 50 13 00 Hogs, 120 150 1bs., cwt. 23 00 24 50
street. Telephone culture	tleman wishes to meet attractive, con	executors will proceed to among the	\$7.25; 1, 117C Ibs., at \$7.85; 1, 1180 Ibs.	MONTREAL PRODUCE.	Ret. Peppers.—Red peppers declined, selling	Hogs, light, cw1 22 00
ECOND-HAND brick, lumber, do sash, and all material from houses, Wellington street and Spadina a	to 35, for companionship. dive deliable	only to the claims of which said execu- tors shall then have notice, and the	1 bull, 680 lbs., at \$6.75, and 1, 790 lbs.	business was done today in grain, there	75c to 85c per six-quart, some extra choice ones bringing \$1.25 per six-quart	Live-Weight Prices-
stock at our yard. Dominion Salv.	Age Patents (said assets or any part thereof so dis- said assets or any person or persons of tributed, to any person or persons of	The firm cold 44 lambs, at \$15.35; 2 at \$15.25; 34, at \$15.35, and 23, at \$15.25 Hogs-34, \$18.50 fed and watered; 18	undertone to the market was tirm. Sale	50c per 11-quart basket, and 20c to 25c	Old ducks, lb 0 10
rence street. M. Vice.	Tinited States foreign patents, etc., 1	whose claims notice shall not histribution. 8 received at the time of such distribution. Theted at Toronto this fourteenth day		Ulistical and and a few	materially deciment, and any at 950	Fowl, over 4 lbs 0 22
Bicycles and Motorcycles	West King street, loronto.	of September, 1917. OGDEN & BOWLBY,	The firm also bought 200 stockers t fill ordens at different points, also	shipping point. There was no change in	shipped in are poor quality, sening at 250 to 650 per 11-quart basket, and \$4 to \$5.50 per bbl. White & Co. had two cars of India	Poosters Ib
and repairs. write in a	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO, hea	E J. Panett and estate.	ers, which were shipped out to Agincouriat a cost of \$112 each. The latter, to	prospects are that there will be some	at \$6.50 per bushel; a car of mixed pluma	Fowl, ver 4 lbs 0 22
147 Yonge stroot SICYCLES WANTED for cash. McLo 181 King West.	pointers. Practice before patent office		gether with other good cattle, will b sold at Mr. Sparkhall's farm near Agin court this afternoon. Intending buyer	demaud continues good for car lots and a good business is passing. Winter whea	ers' Association; a car of peaches from C. Howard Fisher, Queenston, which was	Farmers' Market.
3 Cleaning.	and courts.	BRAVERY OF CANADIANS	would do well to make it a point t	are weaker at a further decline of 10 to 25c per bag. Demand for mill-feed i fairly good. Butter is firm, with a fai fairly good.	were badly broken and the fruit bruised, necessitating their sale at greatly reduced	Fall wheat-Ccreal, \$2.20 per bush milling, \$2.15 per bushel.

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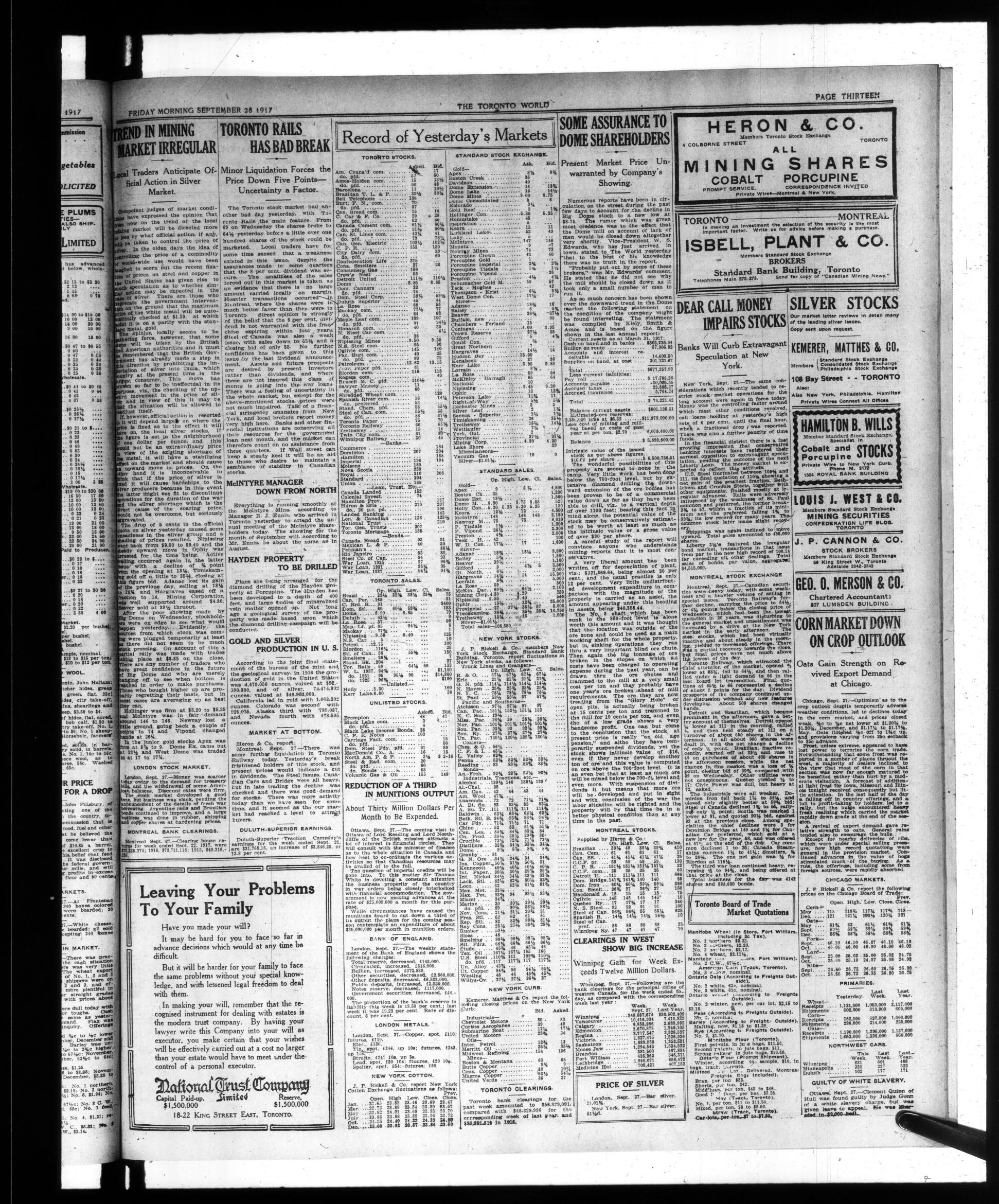
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Men's Tweed Suits, just 68 of them, in dark brown and dark and medium grey shades, in stripes, checks, overcheck and plain patterns; made in 3-button, singlebreasted models; vest and trousers regular style. All these suits were originally priced at much higher prices, but the lines are broken and we are clearing them today at a very low price. Sizes 36 to 44. To-

fawn shade, in roomy style; all seams are

tary Breeches. Regularly \$5.50. Sizes 32 to 40. Today at 3.50 Men's Cotton Tweed Trousers, made with strongly sewn seams and three pockets. Sizes 32 to 42. Today at. 1.95

Men's Furnishing Bargains

Men's Merino Underwear, natural shade, made of fine wool and cotton mixture; shirts and draw-ers to match; sizes 34 to 44. Today, a garment, .65 Men's Flannelette Night Robes, collar attach-ed and V neck styles; pink, blue, grey stripes;

Men's Union Flannel and English Flannelette Pyjamas; pink, blue, brown stripes on light grounds. The union fiannel in them is English woven. Made with military collar, silk frogs, and pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.50. Today, suit 1.59

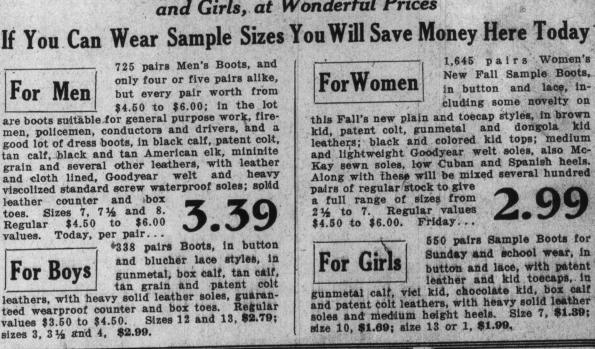
Men's Fleece-lined Underwear, in natural

Boys' Clever Suits of

Imported Fabrics \$4.98



Enormous Reductions Today on Regular Stock



Values at \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50 Included

GoodSound

We have priced them specially low for clearing today. A splendid lot to choose from, including dark grey worsteds, navy blues and fancy mixed tweeds, single - breasted yoke Norfolk styles, with belt at waist; bloomer pants. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Friday bargain 4.98

Boys' Pinch-Back Suits \$8.50 to \$9.75 Values for \$7.35

150 suits, tailored in snappy-fitting styles, with patch pockets and belt at waist. Bloomers have Governor fasteners at bottom. Many patterns to choose from, including brown, greys and fancy tweeds, also navy blue serges. A splendid value. Ages 8 to 17 years. Sizes 26

Boys' Raincoats, Today, \$4.95

118 perfectly rainproof Paramatta Coats, ideal for boys' school wear; singlebreasted styles, with collars to button up to chin; full-fitting box back and doublestitched and cemented seams. Ages 8 to 16 years. Sizes 26 to 34. Friday bar-

Boys' Sturdy Bloomers, 98c

500 pairs, made up from ends of assorted tweeds in many shades of greys and browns, showing neat patterns. Ideal for matching odd coats. Bloomers are lined throughout. Sizes 24 to 34. Fri-

Books at Special Prices

Hodgson's Low Cost American Homes. Regu-

SPECIAL GIFT BOOKS FOR FALL WEDDINGS Vanity Fair, by Thackeray. Heroines of Meredith. As You Like It, by Shakespeare. School for Scandal, by Sheridan. Idylls of the King, by Tennyson. Quality Street, by Barrie. Song of the English, by Kipling. Power of the Dog, by Maude Ealle. In original editions, with large number of illus-trations in color. Published at \$5.00. Today 1.89

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200 Khaki Letter Pads, with British flag em-bossed in color. Regular 25c. Today 2 for ... 25 100 Blotting Pads, with leather corners, to take haft size sheet of blotting paper. Regular 50c. Today adapters

Suits, Coats and Dresses for a Great Sale

The warm weather of the last two weeks has retarded to a considerable extent the buying of Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits. A big institution like Simpson's cannot, however, permit business to lag on account of temperature or other weather conditions. We are determined to "make up" for the quiet selling of the last two weeks by reducing prices for today on hundreds of our regular stock suits and coats. In addition to the reduced prices on stock goods, there will also be several hundred coats secured in a special purchase, and priced wonderfully low. These will be shown for the first time today.

Buying Today Means Saving Money

307 Women's Suits---Just See the Price

Every suit is absolutely correct in style, and desirable in every way. There are dozens of styles to choose from; silk lined and interlined for comfort: materials are English serges, wool poplins, gabardines and fancy weaves, including blacks, navys, greens, browns and Burgundy. For greater convenience in selecting, each price and size will be found on a separate rack. Sizes 34 to 42.

110	Suits,	regular	\$25.00,	reduced	to		•••	•.•	•••	• •	•••	16.9
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500 Women's Coats at Two Wonderful Prices

sizes 3, 3 1/2 and 4, \$2.99.

500 New Coats, the majority secured in a special purchase, and shown for the first time today. There are dozens of new styles fresh from New York. Parisian styles Americanized for this season's wear. Handsome flaring, pleated, belted and novelty tailored designs. Some are fur trimme.1; others with kerami, plush or buttons, full or half lined. Materials are plushes, wool velours, broadcloth, cheviots, beavers and fancy mixtures, in black, navy, green, Burgundy, taupe. Sizes 32 to 42. The values are regular \$25.00 to \$30.00 and \$35.00 to \$40.00. These 500 coats will be sold in lots at the special prices of

\$19.95 and \$29.75

Half-Price Sale of Women's Better Grades Afternoon and Party Dresses We are going to sell 100 Street, Afternoon and Party Dresses, in taffetas, messalines, charmeuse, crepe de chine and combinations with Georgette, at exactly half the original prices. The assortment includes black, navy, green, brown, taupe, wistaria, old rose, and nile, sky, maize, white or pink in the party frocks. All lovely styles in a great diversity of ideas. Former prices \$25.00, \$27.50, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$43.50, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$57.50, \$65.00. Today's prices exactly half,

\$12.50, \$13.75, \$17.75, \$20.00, \$21.75, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.75 and \$32.50.

In the Misses' Dept. 100 Smart Suits Reduced to \$19.50

For this great sale 100 of our regular \$25.00 and \$27.50 suits will be reduced to \$19.50, presenting to young women an opportunity that should be received with great enthusiasm. They are strictly-tailored suits, made of wool serges, in navy, black, green and brown. Their smartness is emphasized by the fur-trimmed collars, novel pockets, trim, tailored 19.50 skirts and contrasting linings. Early selection will be a decided advantage. Every suit in the lot a wonderful value at

Two Early Specials in Misses' Coats

Splendid Tweed Coats at \$10.50

We have a limited number of fashionable mixed tweed coats for early shoppers today. Their attractiveness lies in their tailored lines, their plush-trimmed colfars, novelty belts and roomy pockets. Of course, the wonderfully low price at which they will be sold is also a feature of special importance. The quantity 10.50 buckles, and inviting deep pockets. Colors are 21.50 is small, so please come early. Special at... 10.50

\$25 Velour Coats Will Be \$21.50 These are our own splendid \$25.00 coats-and they are remarkably good value at that price. Today a limited number of young women may each secure one at \$21.50. The prominent features of these lovely garments are the large corded cape collars of self material or of lustrous plush, broad loose belts trimmed, with metal



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Room Lots of Wall Papers. 95c-10 rolls Wall Paper, 16 yards Border, 6 rolis Celling; conventional and floral designs on well cov-ered grounds, suitable for bedrooms and halls. Enough paper complete for room 12 ft. long, 10 ft. wide and 9 ft. high. Extra special

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500 lbs. only, B.B. Flour Wax, spreads and polishes easily, will not discolor hardwood floors. Regularly 45c lb. Friday bar-Stain, varnishes and stains at

Paint, easy to apply and dries hard over night. Light grey, slate grey. Special for today oz. bottles, for retouching stoves, radiators, etc. Regular 15c. Friday bargain, bottle 11 Stove Pipe Enamel, jet black quality, hard drying and glossy; 1/2 pints, 12c; pints, 23c.