

and over their own frontiers in East Prussia, and in Poland have crossed the border, while the Russian cavalry has penetrated Silesia to the north of Kallsz and cut the German railway. The Russians also are following up their advantage in Galicia, and, it is said, have succeeded in cutting the retreating Austrians off from Cracow, and the German army is retiring

thre Poland. In fact, at only one point NEW YORK Nov. 8 .- Major-Genon the two battlefronts do the Ger-

eral Sam Hughes, Canadian minister mans claim success. That is to the of militia, returned last night from west of the Argonne region, where the England and the continent on board German Emperors forces have sucthe steamship St. Paul, which arrived ceeded in taking from the French an from Liverpool.

important height near Vienne-le-Cha-The stories printed in this country teau region. Elsewhere the French troops have made progress and retakto the effect that the Canadian conon the positions which they had lost tingent will be used to strengthen the coast defences of Great Britain were during the course of the week. This is repudiated by Colonel Hughes as being and equipment will be turned over to notably so in the Aisne valley around Solssons, where they have regained without foundation "Neither will the us.

the ground which the Germans by Canadians be sent to Egypt, as also force assaults had taken from them. has been reported," said the colonel. Belgians Also Victorious.

"There were 33,000 men in the first wounded and 426 soldiers killed or consignment which Canada forwarded wounded. We took 2300 prisoners in Engagement Reported Im- Forces Now Well Into German The Belgians, who are holding the line reaching to the coast, have also to the help of her mother country," he continued. "They comprise the finest body of men that I have ever made progress, and it would thus seem that the Germans are, still waiting for seen, and are enthusiastic over the additional reinforcements before reprospect of getting into the active part newing their attempt to smash thru of the fray. Weeks of training has practically made them seasoned regu-Weeks of training has to the French seaport.

The fighting today was carried on in a fog, which interfered with the lars, and I feel sure that their presence on the field will prove of great advantage to the allied forces.. "More than 1000 men among the first work of the airmen, and likewise with

While the reports of the allies' ofcontingent are Americans, and a large proportion of these were members of fensive in the west have given hope in London that the Germans will fall the American National Guard. From back to a line further removed from the far west we obtained a particuthe sea, all uneasiness has not passed; larly fine body of men, well trained in for they have previously shown wonthe handling of arms and inured to derful recuperative powers. The pre- hardships equal to any they may face e of the Russians in East Prussia on the European battlefields." The report that there is a feeling of and Silesia, however, altho the latter only cavalry, it is believed here, unrest among the Canadian troops now will prevent the Germans from send- in England, or that their commissary ing any more troops to the west if it department had been a source of comdoes not compel them to withdraw plaint met with a vigorous denial by

some of their troops from that region. Colonel Hughes. The Canadians re-Cossacks Raid Silesia. ceived a welcome when they arrived in The roads in Russia are hardening fith frost and armies can now be dem been equalled, he said, and their

We will see them again soon, when

"Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener

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HONOLULU, Nov. 8 .-- The Japanese

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moved more quickly, altho the Ruscommissariat is of the highest order. sians do not possess the strategic rail-ways that the Germans do. Silesia, The contingent may be sent to the continent at any minute. "Here is the message," Col. Hughes with better going for the horses, "Here is the message," Col. Hughes fors an excellent need for the use said, "that the Canadian troops asked of cavalry, in which Russia has provme to take back for their folks a

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 Maj.-Gen. Hughes Declares Contingent is Ready for Action on Continent.

Canadian Press Despatch.

The formalities of the surrender of Tsingtau are described in an official statement issued this afternoon, as follows: "The German and Japanese pleni-

potentiaries, on the evening of Nov. 7, concluded the pourparlers for the surrender of Tsingtau. Our terms were accepted in their entirety. Another meeting will be held at 10 o'clock to-

The following was sent by the

"The emperor deeply appreciates the

brilliant deeds of the British army

and navy which, co-operating with the

Japanese, fought bravely and achieved

The empress expressed similar senti

Unconditional Surrender.

eror to the British forces:

the object of the war."

ments in two messages.

morrow morning. On Nov. 10, the forts "Our casualties o the night of Nov. 6, and on the following morning (when Tsingtau surrendered), were 14 officers

the battle.' Joy is Unconfined

Japan is still celebrating the fall of Tsingtau. Extraordinary enthpsiasm is manifested thruout the empire. In every city there are lantern proces sions and merriment nightly. Every Canadian Press Despatch. house supports a flag. In Tokio, cheer LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The admiralty ing crowds serenaded the high off. cers of the army and navy and the di-

plomatic representatives of the allies (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) sian Gulf.

ouncement. Canadian Press Despatch. siah embassy has issued a supplemen-

Strongly Fortified German Position Captured-Col-

umn Joins British Expedition Against Enemy.

Canadian Press Despatch. HAVRE. Nov. 8 (via Paris) .- A reof the operations of the Belgians n the Congo, as published in The

courrier de l'Armee Belge, says: with the "Our troops have conducted them selves brayely in the colony of the

INTERNED AT HONOLULU of Lake Kivu. The troops in ther assault on the fort inflicted heavy losses show to advantage Geier Did Not Leave Harbor on the enemy. "A German attempt to take Albertville, on the west shore of Lake Tan-

ganyika, failed. "A Belgian column from Katanga has entered British Rhodesia to aid the British forces from' Abercorn in an operation directed against German East Africa."

PORTUGAL IS ON ALERT.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nev. 8.-The Portuguese cabinet met yesterday to consider the proposed to despatch reinforcements of infantry, cavalry and artillery to An-

mary conditions are accountable Franklin, collector of the port, boarded gela, the Portuguese possession in West Africa. This statement is made the German gunboat and gave official net, stylish furs. Comparison is in- notice that the time limit for its dein a despatch from the Lisbon correwithout in any way incurring parture had expired. The officers were spandent of 'Reuter's Telegram Com-

under the direction of German officers, are hastily fortifying Aivali."



Military Force From India Million and Half Men Now and Marines Have Oc-Apparently Hopeless cupied Fao. Position.

PACIFIC NAVAL BATTLE? RUSSIANS PRESSING ON driven back.

pending-Russians Sink Territory in Hot Four Turkish Transports. Pursuit.

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL)

nnounces the occupation of Fao, a Canadian Press Despatch. port of Asiatic Turkey, at the mouth PETROGRAD, Nov. 8 .- The followof the River Shat-el-Arab, in the Per-

ing official communication was issued A military force from India, covered from general headquarters today: y the sloop Odin, landed with a naval "On the East Prussian front out letachment after the Turkish guns had troops have dislodged the German een silenced, according to the an-

from the region of Wirballen, which was strongly fortified, and have pro-gressed as far as Stallupshnen (16 miles There were no British casualties. TURKISH TRANSPORTS SUNK. ast-northeast of Gumbinnen). the region of Rominten forest and

Lyck our troops continue to press on the heels of the rear guards of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Rusenemy. "On the left bank of the Vistula our tary statement to official reports given cavalry has penetrated German terri-

tory, damaging the railway near Ples-"In the Black Sea our fleet bombardchen station, to the northeast of Ka ed the Turkish port of Sanguidak and lisz.

sank four Turkish transports, three "On the roads to Cracow on Nov. ish army and one presumably with along the Nida River and the day were operating on the River Nidica. "In Galicia our troops are continu-

TO MONMOUTH'S RESCUE.

Canadian Press Despatch. VALPARAISO, Nov. 8.-The Chil-ean steamers Valivie and Chiloe, fly-

out in Petrograd, which says:

ASIA

ing Red Cross flags, have sailed with sealed orders from the government. Transport Maipo was despatched earsoners. It is assumed that the mission of the

the British cruiser Monmouth was driven ashore on the Chilean coast after the naval engagement of Sunday.

NAVAL BATTLE IMPENDING? Canadian Press Despatch.

TOKIO, Nov. 8 .- A well authenticated report is in circulation here to the effect that the Japanese admiralty

in the Pacific Ocean between the Japanese and German fleets is impending. No information has been given as

the present whereabouts of either the Japanese or German men of war. GERMAN CRUISERS CAPTURED?

Canadian Press Despatch.

Austrians were encircled on their left

LIMA, Peru Nov. 8.—It is reported here that a Japanese squadron cruismovement occupied all ways of re-

ing along the coast of Peru has cap-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

German attempt to break the allied line at Ypres has failed.

It may be admitted that the position at Ypres two days ago was serious. The town itself was bombarded by the Germans with extraordinary violence and under the fierce cannonading the allies had to withdraw from the town which became a "no-man's land," across which the shells from both sides burst.

"The Germans made a superhuman and final effort under cover of a fierce bombardment of the allied positions. They had prepared a desperate onslaught. Masses of men were launched in succession at chosen points on our front. The assault was met in a supreme way. Two regiments, in one Scottish and one of the Guards, went down with bayonets to stem the advance. It was the most terrible bayonet charge of the whole war. It succeeded, the break in the line was repaired and the German attack was once more

ATTACKS HAVE CEASED

"That was their last effort. Today the Germans are dropping an occasional desultory shell. into Ypres, but their attacks have ceased. They are now assailing the allied line at Arras, forty miles further to the south, but not with the same fury as they exhibited in the onslaught of the past week.

"So fierce has been the fighting around Ypres that the casualties of the Germans are believed to have reached the enormous figure of 100,000, tho these figures may prove to have been exaggerated."

GERMANS ARE PERTURBED.

LONDON, Nov. 8.-That the inhabitants of Berlin and vicinity are considerably perturbed over the withdrawal of the German forces toward the frontier of Silesia is evident from advices from the German

capital, coming by way of Copenhagen. In spite of the fact that, according to official statements, the Ger-man and Austrian forces on the 300-mile battle line between Thorn, in with supplies of clothing for the Turk- we attacked the Austrian rear guards East Prussia, and Cracow, in Austrian Poland, number no less than 3,000,000 men, the retirement toward Cracow continues.

Petrograd despatches state that the kaiser's invading army has been prodded back by the Russians as far as the line of the River ing their offensive movement. In the Warthe. It is said to be endeavoring to make a stand against the

latest engagements on the San River we captured 125 officers and 12,000 Russian pursuers. The Germans are reported to be installed in most elaborately constructed trenches in positions about Sieradz. This posisoldiers, as well as rapid firers and munitions of war. South of Przemysl, tion, by the way, is but 15 miles from the German border. on Nov. 6 we took more than 1000 pri ALLIES' FRONT IS ADVANCING.

Turkish Position- Taken. This afternoon's French War Office report says:

Songo. A flying column has just taken wessels has to do with the report that has been received from the Russian Yesterday, between the North Sea and the Lys the fighting was

general staff in Caucasia: "Our troops on Nov. 6, after a fierce battle, seized the Turkish position at Koprukeui (in Turkish Armenia, 30 Tegion to the north of Maximude and to the northeast of Ypres. On almost all region to the north of Maximude and advanced, notably in the

miles east of Erzerum), a naturally strong position and well fortified. The

defeated enemy."

AUSTRIAN CUT OFF. has received information that a hattl

Canadian Press Despatch. ROME, Nov. 8.—A special despatch to The Tribune from Petrograd says:

"The Russians have cut off the Au strian army from the Germans. The

flank and compelled to precipitately retreat, but the Russians with a swift

treat toward Cracow and thus the en

tire Austrian army was pushed toward (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Caronelle and Heurtebize was repulsed.

gained. "A dense fog prevailed all day in the north, as well as in Cham

and Lorraine, hampering the action of the artillery and the aviation of The War Office in Tokio this afternoon issued the followin port:

"The German and Japanese plenipotentiaries on the evening of Nor

"From Arras to Soissons nothing worthy of note took place. MARKED ADVANCE AT SOISSONS.

region to the north of Messine covers the route to Erzerum, slightly. Between La Bassee and Arras the attacks of the enemy were "Our troops continue to pursue the repuls

"Around Soissons our forces made a marked advance. In the region of Vailly, and equally on the right bank of the Aisne, we streng our progress to the North of Chavonne and Soupir. A German attack on

"In the neighborhood of Verdun to the northwest and to the south east of that place, we are establishing the supporting positions recently

MONDAY MORNING

7 concluded the pourparlers concerning the conditions for the surrender of Tsingtan. Our terms were accepted in their entirety. Another meet-ing will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock. On Nov. 10 the forts will be urned over.

Our casualties on the night of Nov. 6 and the following morning. when the forts were captured, were: 14 officers wounded and 426 sol-diers killed or wounded. We took 2300 prisoners in the battles."

ALLIES HOLD GROUND EVERYWHERE. The following official communication was issued by the French

War Office tonight: "To the north the enemy appears to have concentrated his activity in the region of Ypres, without result. On the remainder of the line we are

olding our ground everywhere. 'On the River Aisne we have reached to the northeast of solssons

the Plateau of Vregny, on which we had not previously gained a foot-*Elsewhe

e is nothing to report." ALL ATTACKS REPULSED.

The French War Office issued the following communique Saturday night:

"Today the activity of the Germans has been general on the whole front, but all their attacks have been repulsed, notably those which they directed on Cambrin, Aix-Noulette and Le Quesnoy-en-Santeire. "We have taken a few trenches in the region of Thiepval, at the north

of Albert, reoccupying our former trenches at the northeast of Vally, and taken at the point of the bayonet the Village of St. Remi, on the heights

of the Meuse.'

BERLIN LESS BOASTFUL.

The following communication from German general headquarters was issued today "Our attacks near Ypres and west of Lille continued yesterday

(Saturday). 'An important elevation near Vienne-la-Chateau, on the west side of

the Argonne, which has been the object of fighting for weeks past, was Two large guns and two quick firers were captured. taken.

"For the rest, the foggy day passed calmly on the western theatre of the war.

'On the east nothing new has transpired.'

TURKISH FORTS DESTROYED.

Despatches from Rome and Athens, not officially confirmed, assert that the Turkish forts on the Dardanelles have been completely destroyed by the bombardment of British warships.

The report, previously published, that a Japanese squadron has captured the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau is gaining more persistent circulation, and it is also announced that Japanese warships were sighted last Friday off Callao, southward bound.

News of a naval engagement between a squadron of Japanese ships and German warships in the Pacific Ocean momentarily is expected. The censors are concealing news of the Japanese naval move-

NO WEAK SPOT LOCATED.

Notwithstanding that fresh onslaughts have been made by the Germans against the allied forces all along the great line of battle, the kaiser's forces either have been repulsed, or else held back well in hand. The Germans evidently have been unable to discover the desired weak spot in the line of the allies.

The notably stout and effective resistance on the part of the British army at Ypres seems to have caused the German forces to launch their newly-concentrated attack against the Franco-British troops between Arras and Lille, instead of southeast of Ypres, as at first planned The popularity of and attempted.

The left wing of the German army today is the new objective everywhere of Gree point of the French, the campaign starting in aggressively between the victory. Imper Rheims and the frontier of Lorraine. After desperate encounters, the late the British as French succeeded in capturing important strategic positions along the ese warriors. River Meuse and to the north of Nancy. The losses on both sides are Japan have exchange reported as extremely heavy. Reinforcements have been sent to the and the municipal French and British armies, which are holding the line of battle between congratulations a Ypres, Belgium, and Roye, France, in the expectation that the German George. troops soon will advance the new army of 350,000 men now being were not captured duri

THE TORONTO WORLD

WOUNDED WAITING TO BE REMOVED



Wounded soldiers on the jetty at Ostend, awaiting transportation to England

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(Continued From Page 1.)	FAO SEIZED BY	the battle has been carried out to sea. BRITISH STEAMER ABANDONED.	ALLIES DRAWING
popularity of the Anglo-Japanese ce is shown by the recognition where of Great Britain's share in	BRITISH FORCES	Canadian Press Despatch. KOBE, Japan, Nov. 8.—The British steamer Shirley, bound from New York	CIRCLE OF STEEL
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have exchanged felicitations he municipality of Tokio cabled atulations and thanks to King	Victors.	GERMAN PASSPORTS BOGUS.	Exerted.
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NOVEMBER 9 1914 GAS CONCERN TO TRY TO KEEP FRANCHISE FOU Seven and a Half Miles of Cavalr Pipe to Be Laid at Fron Hamilton. MEDICAL MEN FOR WAR TEN Members of A. M. C. Anxin Propor terda to Serve - To Dismi Guilty Civic Employer By a Staff Reporter. HAMILTON, Monday Morning, Nov. 1. - It was stated by representatives of the National Gas Company Saturday that the company intends to lay 7½ miles of pipe in this city before January 1 to hold its franchise with the city. The company is now advertising for tenders for trench-ing and laying pipe lines from Read lollowin mounted in Toron manded wick. franchise with the city. The company is now advertising for tenders for trench-ing and laying pipe lines from Black Heath to Hamilton, a distance of about 16 miles, also 7½ miles of pipe in the city. In the event of the company not being able to do the amount of work this called for under its franchise it is 50-bable the city will be asked, in view of trade depression caused by the way to extend the franchise. When asked this morning if this could be done without submitting the whole question once mos to the votes of the people, City Solidior Waddell said he was not sure on this point, but he was of the opinion that if would have to go to the people. School Cadets of Dundas' and headed by the brass and bugle bands of the 37th Regiment the 50 members of the second contingent from Dundas district en-trained Saturday morning for themolilis-ation camp at Toronto. The men ask and were addressed by Lieut.Cal Knowles and Councillor W. H. Moss. Miss Nell Graftop presented each members. G. G. men; a 2nd. 4 offi 25th officers 9th 120 mei Selecti day and ficient Lieut.-Co at Auror B. G. me a guest the 9th H urday. 1 will be r had a men. Among ation camp at Toronto. The men us sembled at the armories in Dundas at 30 and were addressed by Lieut-Cal Knowles and Councillor W. H. Moss. Miss Neille Graftou presented each member of the company with a gold sovereign. Medical Men for War. Since the Queen's Canadian hospital at Folkstone, England, was first started at the beginning of the war, rumors have been going about that some of the load doctors connected with the Hamilton branch of the army medical corps would go there to join the hospital staff. Dr. Kappele stated that none had gone as yet, but that if communications were received by the local men ordering them to go there will not be one who will refuse. Al-tho none of the local doctors will go out with the second contingent if is thought quite likely that several members of the army medical corps will receive orders u go in about a month or so. To Dismiss Guilty Men. arrived ments fro officers a 107 in all, ed, 34th mand Rif The 44th bered 92, 1 78, the 31 and the 3 101, bring camp to 2 Altho t Exhibition

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go in about a month or so. To Dismiss Guilty Men. Alderman Chester Walters' statement, made at the conclusion of the judicial in-vestigation, that criminal action would be started against all those mentioned as being guilty of criminal acts in Judge Snider's report as soon as the council receives his finding, was followed Satur-day by the announcement that many aldermen were prepared to support the move to clean the administration depart-ment of all men proven to be unsatis-factory. actory.

The members of the investigation com-mittee are, still busy, and at a meeting held Saturchay morning, it was decided that the committee should be a perman-ent body to devise changes in the sys-tems in the city hall when it is deemed advisable. To Send Engineering Corps. Great activity in local military circle is reported. Recruiting of the various units continues. Major George Inkeeter, commanding officer of the field trans

units continues. Major George Inkettar, commanding officer of the field trong of Canadian Engineers, who offered he services and has had them accepted, has received orders that two officers and thirty-five men of the local unit will be taken with the second contingent fa-cruiting will commence this evening. Cavalry Expect to Enlist

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to reach the French sea coast.

AUSTRIANS IN A PANIC.

Despatches from Rome telling of news received there from Russian headquarters state that the Austro-German reverses in Galicia and Russian Poland are daily being augmented by the fleeing troops communicating the spirit of panic among the reserves who see them. The Austro-German cavalry is reported to be badly cut up, no small por- and committed suicide. This gained tion of the force having been massacred by Cossacks, while the re- some credence despite the fact mainder was routed.

The Russians are authority for the statement that of the 20,000 tions for the surrender of the town. Austrian and German cavalry half is now lost.

The Austro-German casualties are said to number over 30,000 to the last minute and then tried to would be better informed as to move-and taken prisoners. Two hundred of the enemy's cannon were dead and taken prisoners. Two hundred of the enemy's cannon were seized, according to the Russian report.

BRITISH OFFICERS' CASUALTIES 1598.

A tabulated list of the casualties among commissioned officers in EXCHANGE CONGRATULATIONS. the various regiments composing the British expeditionary forces in France between Oct. 20 and 27 raises the total of officers killed, wounded or missing to 1598. Among the regiments to suffer heavily were the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who lost seven officers killed, eight wounded, and two missing, and the Royal Field Artillery, ten of whose officers were wounded.

A despatch from Athens says that two British torpedo boats bombarded the telegraph stations at Sarmoussak and Aysat.

BRITISH THREE MILES FROM BRUGES.

British patrols have reached a point three miles from Bruges. The Telegraaf's correspondent at San Vangeant states that the Germans are persistently reported as retreating toward Antwerp, and nans are persistently reported as retreating toward Antwerp, and the troops stationed at Selzaete have been transferred by trans-to the left tank of the Terneuzen-Ghent Canal. The Telegraaf's correspondent quotes a German officer as de-urrel and the investment of Tsing-tords me great pleasure to assure you that the outcome of the efforts of the ours during the investment of Tsing-ter was subendid. that the troops stationed at Selzaete have been transferred by transport to the left mank of the Terneuzen-Ghent Canal.

claring: "We must go back, but nevertheless we shall conquer."

MARINES ARE BUSY.

It is officially announced that a successful operation against Fao, at the mouth of the Shatt-el-Arab River, on the Persian Gulf, has been conducted by a military force from India, covered by H.M.S. Odin and gation makes known that it has rethe armed launch Sirdar. A force of marines with maxims accom-ceived a telegram from Tsingtau, the wireless has been received there from the British steamer. Norfolk, bound panied the landing party. The enemy's guns were silenced after a transmission of which was made pos-sible by the courtesy of the Japanese half hour's resistance and the town was occupied. There were no stating that the husbands at Tsingtau

TURKS MINE PORT OF SKIRO.

A local news agency is in receipt of a despatch which says that children here, the legation accepts the the Turks have mined the waters outside the port of Skiro with a view to isolating the town.

Turks in the interior are everywhere pillaging property. It is said here that the Greek schools in Constantinople have been seized. KITCHENER SURE OF CRUSHING KAISER.

Grand Duke Nicholas has received from Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, a telegram conveying the congratulations of himself, Field Marshal French, and the British army on the brilliant termination of the second stage of the Russian operations. Canadian Press Despatch. HEAVY GUNS MOUNTED AT OSTEND.

Engineers from the Krupp gun works are mounting heavy guns heroic fighting at Kiaochau and those heroic fighting at Kiaochau and those who defended the release Navar from at the Belgian seaport of Ostend and facing them seawards, accord- who defended the colony. Never all RUSSIANS CONTROL BLACK SEA. ing to a despatch from Rotterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

KAISER HELD COUNCIL OF WAR.

A despatch to Reuter's from Rome says: "German advices received here say that Emperor William, much affected by the Russian victories, has held a council of war, which was attended by Gen. Von Hindenburg, the Duke of Wurtemberg and the Austrian chief of staff, Field Marshal Baron Conrad Von Hoetzendorf, to decide on a further many. plan of campaign.'

CHOLERA SPREADS IN GALICIA. BRIDGE TOURNAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

There will be a bridge tournament VIENNA, Nov. 8, via Amsterdam in aid of the poor and needy in To- the and London, 7.42 ptm.—It is officially announced that there were 256 cases College building, Spadian avenue, Nov. would ac 2.20 nm. Spadian avenue, Nov. and Chiloe, dying Red Cross flags, con-that 21 persons have died in hospitals and London, 7/42 ptm .- It is officially Of these, 1% cases were in Przemysl. Stutton, phone Hillcrest. 2218

saults upon Tsingtau will be surren and Gnei dered formally on Nov. 10. Every

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alliance is shown

Vague rumors of the capture of the steamer in the harbor of Kiaochau was sunk and navigation has been made cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau perilous by the mines Governor's Death Reported.

have been persistent since Oct. 31, when a despatch to London from is one that Governor Meyer Waldeck taken as a result of the failure of their of Kiaochau, was mortally wounded coal supply.

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taken place.

front.'

The present report in circulation in Lima may be a result of numerous enwas officially announced that the Gernan governor conducted the negotiaquiries sent to South asking information as to the reported It is also reported that the gar-risons of the coast forts fought up principal seaport of Peru and probably

arms as they fled. Many, it is said, is inland. escape across the bay in junks

HAS GEIER LEFT PORT? and are now being pursued. Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Ger Canadian Press Despatch. man warship Geier, which has been 8 .-- The following LONDON, Nov. 8.-The following telegrams of felicitation have been exundergoing repairs at Honolulu several weeks, today either has in-terned or left that port, according to changed between the British board of admiralty and the Japanese minister officials here. The limit of the Geier's

of marine stay at Honolulu terminated at mid-"The board of admiralty sends its night last night, it was announced. neartiest congratulations to the gal-GERMAN SCHOONER INTERNED. lant army and navy of Japan on the prosperous and brilliant issue of the Canadian Press Despatch. perations which resulted in the fall HONOLULU, Nov. 8 .- On instruc-Tsingtau.

The Japanese minister of marine retions received here from Washington, ied to this: North German Lloyd's steel schooner Locksun, which arrived here recently, was interned here last night, under the ruling that the vessell was a naval tender

A guard has been placed aboard the ship tau was splendid.

BRITISH STEAMER ON FIRE.

LONDON, Nov. 8, 9.42 p.m.-Mel-

GERMAN CASUALTIES FEW. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 8, 8.27 p.m.--A des patch from Lloyd's Sydny, N. S. W. correspondent says that the following the British steamer Norfolk, bound from New York for Melbourne

"Am afire. Position, latitude 38.27 of all the German women who found south, longitude 147.6 east. Steamers refuge in Pekin are unharmed. Ceream, Koonda and Alabama are

message as indicating that the Ger-The British steamer Norfolk, Capt. man casualties were few. Great relief that the struggle is over

is expressed the one of the most promiis a vessel of 3558 tons. The point at feat of the Russian cavalry near Kolo, which she reports herself in distress is 25 miles from the German frontier. women of the German colony upon hearing the news patriotically off the southeast coast of Victoria. declared her regret that her husband had not been able to fulfill the com-

mand of the German emperor. Canadian Press Despatch. AN IMPOTENT THREAT.

commenting on the German defeat at bert, on the southwest coast of Germans will never forget the the vessel's position is critical. toria. The crew is reported safe, but

we forget the brutal violence of the yellow robbers nor England who in-

stigated them. We know that we can-ROME, Nov. 8 .- According to a telenot settle our account with Japan at gram from Odessa, the Russians conpresent; for years she will enjoy her sider themselves absolute masters of Our mills will grind slowly, the Black Sea. The Turkish fleet, it but even if years should pass before is declared, has retired behind

the right moment comes at last, then Bosphorus and does not seem disa shout of joy will respond thru Ger- posed to come out. 'Woe to you, Nippon!' " CRUISER STILL MISSING.

INDIAN'S THROAT CUT

Canadian Press Despatch. IN DRUNKEN BRAWL VALPARAISO, Nov. 8 .- The Chilean

transport Maipo has returned to port Canadian Press Despatch. at Callao after a fruitless search in ST. THOMAS, Ont., Nov. S.—Clif-ford Fisher, a Chippewa Indian, is in the local boarded board of the local b in aid of the poor and needy in To-ronto, given under the auspices of the Womon's Art Accordition in With his throat slashed from ear have been missing since last Sunday's sult of a drunken brawl at the Muncey time their quest. It is supposed here there during the last few days from secured from Mrs. Suit of a grunken orawl at the muncey tinue their quest. It is supposed here there during the last few days from the sounds received from German bombs vessels of the squadrons engaged in dropped from aeroplanes.

ticken as ed herself to be superior, both in num-German officers bers and efficiency, to the enemy. The saying that three wearing civilian dress arrived safely at Copenhagen on the Danish steamer Cossacks are regaining the reputation Esrom, which sailed from Baltimore which they lost in Manchuria, and the on October 4. According to the paper raid they have already made in Silehe officers were provided with what sia, it is expected, will be repeated purported to be passports issued by many times the Swiss consulate general in New The Austrians have apparently sent York. British warships in the Atlan-

Evident.

(Continued From Page 1.)

which they are closely pressed.

Carpathian mountains, against

"Their condition here is desperate,

as their only line of retreat lies

across the Carpathians into Hungary.

But the Carpathians at this time of

the year and with the recent snow-

falls are almost impassable to a mil-

and munition trains and artillery.

"Petrograd is rejoicing over

lion and a half of men with provisions

present victory, which surpasses all

character. Great demonstrations have been held at which the army, Grand

Duke Nicholas, the commander-in-chief, and Emperor Nicholas were

cneered and in all the churches ser-

vices to celebrate the event also have

"Emperor Nicholas remains at the

rmer ones because of its decisive

stronger forces against Servia and have ic searched the Esrom without disdriven the Serbs out of Slavonia. Of covering the disguised Germans. what is going on in Bosnia, which the Servians and Montenegrins invaded **AUSTRIAN ARMY** almost to the capital, Sarajevo, noth-

ing has been disclosed for weeks, but the operations against their northern order must have had an effect on the **IN DEADLY TRAP** Servian plans in Bosnia. Turkey Arouses Greece.

Turkey Arouses Greece. Nothing of first-class moment has occurred up to the present in the near east, but Turkey is being attacked in isolated spots by the Russians' and British and the Turks ars apparently combine your close to war with Greece. Extent of Great Russian Victory is Becoming More coming very close to war with Greece the situation having been aggravated by the sinking of a Greek steamer by

cruiting will commence this evening. Cavairy Expect to Enlist. The men and officers of the Second Dragoons expect that they will have an opportunity of going to the front will the second expeditionary force because of the order which has been issued for the raising of mounted rifles. Infantry's New Drill. The officers of the 13th Royal Regi-ment and the 91st Highlanders have de-cided to continue weekly drills thruout the winter months and special attention will be paid to bayonet and rifle practice. The new platoon system will be insurgrethe Turks and the threatening of Greeks in Asia Minor. Neither Bul-The new platoon system will be inaugur-ated by the 13th, which means that the strength of the regiment will be increas-ed. garia nor Roumania has made any nove as yet. The union defence forces continue to round up the rebels in South Afri-

ed. Sir Adam Favors Hydro Phenss. At the meeting of the Hydro-Electric Commissioners Saturday Chainan Wil-loughby Ellis stated that Sir Adam Beck looked with favor upon the project of a hydro-electric telephone system, and promised that he would take the matter up with the various municipalities as soon as the hydro-radial proposition was in form. A communication was also re-ceived from St. Catharines stating that the scheme had been endorsed by the commission and council. The Hamilton Rifle Association atleat-ed divine service at the Church of St. ca. Those in the northern part of Cape Province, which have been a worry to the government, have been completely routed, while those in Transvaal, where another four hundred have been In Orange Free State, however, several small commandoes are showing activity and have been looting towns and

The Hamilton Bifle Association attend-ed divine service at the Church of St. John the Evangelist yesterday afternoon. Labor Political Meeting. An open air meeting was held an Central Market Saturday evening by the Independent Labor Party in the interests of Walter R. Rollo, their candidate, who will oppose Mayor Allan in West Hamil-ton by-election. Allan Studholme, M. L A.; Walter Rollo and other prominent la-bor men spoke. Military Expert bor men spoke.

bor men spoke. Another Million Coming. H. J. Waddle, who went to Ottawa is the interests of local manufacturers, re-turned on Saturday and reported that Hamilton firms would receive an addi-tional \$1,000,000 order for goods to be used by the British War Office. Big Assessment Cut. The officials in charge of the court of revision announced that the reduction in the assessments for 1915 for the sight wards was \$161,335. to which was added for lawyers and miscellaneous appeals the sum of \$48,000, making a total reduction of \$209,335. It is also expected that the amount will be added to, as the appeals of the Separate School Board have not day. Last year, the reduction, exclusive of lawyers and miscellaneous appeals, amounted to \$144,567. Fire in Tailor's Shop.

Fire in Tailor's Shop. Fire broke out in the tailoring shop at 361 Barton street east, owned by F. Taile, and damage to the extent of \$150 was caused. Mrs. Yaffe, who was on the sec-ond floor of the building with her two children, handed them out of the window to a couple of man and them is show to

the dunes, artillery preparations be-tween the Ostend-Holland frontier be-ing sufficient to repulse any attempts to debark an expedition against the German rear. Decisive Struggle. A decisive struggle on this wing, continues Major Moraht, is progress-ing around Ypres, which is now en-veloped from the east, south and southwest, and he declares that the allies' retirement is practicable only it northerly or westerly directions and that an attempt to break thru the strong forces in the region of Lille would be fruitless. The allies will have held Ypres to no avail if the Ger-

Club to Be Reorganized. The A. Trust Club was held Saturday, arrangements were made for the

W. H. Hewlett gave his 80th organ re-W. H. Hewlett gave his 30th organ re-cital in Centenary Church before a large audience Saturday afternoon. Miss Madge Murphy, violinist, assisted him. The members of the Knights of Pythias lodges of this city attended Divine set? vice in Knox Presbyterian Church yes terday afternoon. Rev. Fred Attwood blind clergyman of Minneapolis, preshes a sermon on "The Prodigal Son." Dr. Banks Nelson assisted in the service

positions, and the movements of the Russian cavalry screen, of which there were three defeated divisions. uncertain, nor is it divulged whether the Russians were repulsed by cavalry or infantry.

21 BOMB VICTIMS.

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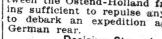
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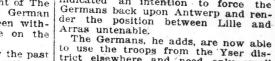
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Bassee and Arras continues.





The Germans, he adds, are now able use the troops from the Yser disrict elsewhere and need only small



DUNKIRK ATTACK NOT PRACTICABLE

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German

GERMANS RETIRE TO WARTHE. Makes Admission, But In-Canadian Press Despatch.

sists Outlook is Good. BERLIN, Nov. 8, 10 p.m., via The Hague and London, 10.30 p.m.-The

first reference showing the direction Canadian Press Despatch.

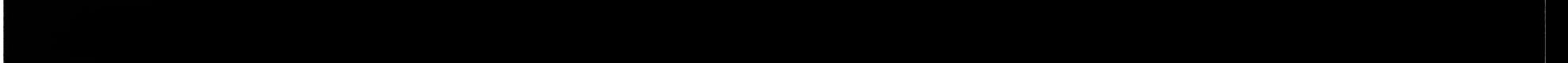
and extent of the German retirement The British steamer Noriols, Capt. and extent of the German retirement Hughes, left New York Sept. 13 for from before Warsaw was contained BERLIN, Nov. 8, via The Hague and Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. She today in a report mentioning the de-London-Major Moraht, discussing the situation in the western arena, says the last three bulletins have showed that an attack on a large scale along This shows that the Germans have re-VESSEL BEACHED, CREW SAVED. roughly, parallels the German eastern the coast against Dunkirk has been rendered impracticaple, but declares that the situation is equally hopeless frontier, and according to Major for the allies' left, which has repeateany Moraht, military correspondent of The

Berliner Tageblatt, that the German forces have also probably been withdrawn north of the Warthe on the Prussian frontier.

There have been rumors for the past few days regarding the penetration of the Russians into German territory. mentioning Bromberg,

some even which lies 69 miles northeast of Posen, and timid inhabitants of the border regions, from Preslau north to Posen, have been abandoning their country

houses regardless of the presence be tween them and the Russians of Gen. Von Hindenberg's strong army.





British Male Subjects Sent to -Detention Camps at

ficers at the park. The task of test-ing the physical fitness of the men will tam, Leicesters. -Captain Stephen, Uniform Garb Soon. Scots Guards. Many of the troops are still parading in mufti or regimental uniform BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT of varying hues, but this will be changed in a few days. Quantities of TO DEATH BY BROTHERAs it was there was hearty a flot, and
toris received minor injuries.together. This is the parallel drawn
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Between Oct. 25 and Nov. 4, the Rus-BERLIN, via London, Nov. 8.—In
compliance with an order issued by
the police at 6 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing, all Englishmen in the city be-
toront to police stations for transport TO DEATH BY BROTHER equipments have arrived and more are expected, as well as bundles of khaki uniforms and these will be served to the men immediately. Satisfaction at the way the park has Perkins, was accidentally shot by his "The Germans will get you," and been adapted to the use of troops, and brother, Alexander Perkins, agen 7, at pointed to his neck. Not satisfied with the quality of food supplied has been expressed in many and peculiar ways by the men in camp. Some of the this morning and the boy died about 9.30 o'clock this morning and the boy died about 9.40 o'clock this morning and the boy died about Wilson of the 34th Regiment of Owen economic problems of Canada and the boys are wearing the woolen caps five minutes afterwards. The father Sound. made by the ladies of the patriotic had left three or four shells in a coat leagues and presented to the mer. They pocket hanging in the room and Alex. Police Station he gave his address as that Ontario has lost 100,000 people in are finding the gifts very useful. placed one of the shells in the gun. 6) Spencer avenue and gave as his a decade. This is traceable to the placed one of the shells in the gun. Joseph picked up the gun and in ex-amining it the trigger caught in his UNIFORMS OF KHAKI

Nature commands co-operation. It By the prompt action of the police By the prompt action of the police man who gave his name as Felix oris, but who is thought by the police and driven the rural population into a man who gave his name as retry Loris, but who is thought by the police to be a German, was saved from being the towns and cities. In the same way most of New Brunswick. Out of \$42 municipalities in Ontario

Progress in Canada.

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the 13th Royal Regi-Highlanders have deweekly drills thruout and special attentio net and rifle which means that the giment will be increas-

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uncil. Divine Service. ifle Association attend-at the Church of St. ist yesterday afternoon. olitical Meeting, held on aturday evening by the r Party in the interests their candidate, who Allan in West Hamil-Allan Studholme, M. L und other prominent la-

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Forms Company.

creasing their movement rapidly. Ma-

or Edward Gillies who was one of the

founders of the association states that

Felland. TWO BOYS OF SIXTEEN CAPTURED AT BURGLARY PROFESSOR WRONG SPEAKS

The Toronto Home Guard executhe have placed an order with the Dennis O'Donnell and William He Will Tell Why Germany Entered our great cities and the lessening of West Had Bored Thru Door of for 1,500 suits of khaki and delivery the first consignment of 500 uni-Confectionery Store. forms will be distributed to the men within 2 weeks. Another company of

Denni: O'Do nell, aged 16. of 60 Church will hold their susual fort-Ni ga a street, and William West, 16, nightly meeting in the parish hall to-be met by co-operation of religious guards was formed at Islington on Saturday. Reeve Silverthorne, who 1 8. Niaga a street, were arrested las. night. The principal speaker of the forces, and in the rural east there is blat by Offi er A. Greenley, on a evening will be Rev. Prof. G. M. strong pressure toward consolidation, where there are abandoned farms and has been very active in the initial stages of formation of the company, w s walk g a the corner of Bay Wrong, who will take for his subject, where there are abandone empty country churches. presided and Col. W. T. Stewart addressed the men. The Guards are spreading and inand Fr nt st eets last night, he saw "Why Germany is at War." Men only posed union of West come from a 1 ne to Bay street are invited.

on Nov. 23 Major-General Sir W. D. Methodist and Presbyterian bodies was cited as an example of the posand m ke signs hru a window at 54 Or Nov. 23 Major-General Sir W. P. Was cited as an example of the pos-Eay street. West walked up Bay Otter will address the association on street to We'lington, and when he re- "Duties of Canadians to Themselves" force of the Dominion in order to meet and m ke signs hru a window at 54 Greenly took him to the rear of

16 companies and 2,400 men are on the role of the association. Notwithencountered the executive are assured smalk fruit, and confectionery store. Sown d by a Griek, where he met O'Do mell coming out of the e trib-lis mint. A bit and chisel was found that the government will recognize the work of the organization and military be read to the officers after parade lying on the grou d. The door h been bored full of holes around Special to The Toronto World. been bored full of holes around the WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Despite back and the chisel had been used to the vigolous guard maintained by the force the oor open. Fresh spavings depriment of agils uture on the natonight that will explain all that passed between the militia authorities at Ottawa and the executive of the aswere scattered around the gr und at

sociation at the conference last week. the bottom of the door. BOOKLET OF INSTRUCTION KAISER MAKES SPEECH FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS IN NORTHERN FRANCE

T.M.T.A. Campaign for Training Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. Riflemen Progresses-Meetings in Five Schools Tonight.

northern France, quoring a soldier, anxie y. Progress is marked in the promulgation of the Toronto Military Training ho writes: "He greeted everybody with 'Good Association's project. The training of the citizenship to use rifles for home day, comrades,' and we cheered in reply. Then he gave a short address The convention of the Roman ers, third son of the late Admiral Lord and praised us for our bravery. He Catholic Alumnae Association of Nevil Oribus of the Sorte Guedentist efensive purposes without the oblisations of the militia regulations will be advanced during the week. Meet-ings will be held in 5 schools tonight finished with the words:

meet them."

the purpose of forming new anches of the association. On lesday representatives of the various great moment was past." realizations which compose the as-realizations which compose the as-relation will meet in conference with the board of control for the purpose of forming a comm n basis of opera-tion. NURSE'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

A booklet containing a course of the MeNab Red Cross Society was held on Sturday at the particular for the general diet of Accidental death where returned by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in by a corener's jury in the case of Miss in the galaries. Many drives the death of the galaries is a under the case of Miss in the galaries of the Society was one of the most dist. The first regular monthly meeting the under work did control will be held on "Pursday night". The first regular monthly meeting the under work of the societation. This did control work of the societation will be held on the galaries of the WAAA. Jarv's the cold stream Guards, and Licut. V. D. Boscawen, of duce sidee after her long vigil, and the she had been furcher worked will a few days by tillars that her brother meeting and a few days by tillars that her brother france. The cold stream Guards, and Licut. Society was not of Buron Penring. Stellet TriAL TODAY. Stellet MOTORCYCLE POLICE of the bast of the societ for the last of th

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TO ST. ANN'S MEN TONIGHT.

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neck and chest. Coroner Hamilton known as Fray Eankart. The landlord in productiveness has resulted in di-was notified and will hold an inquest, said Loris told him he was born in minished population. With this has come the decline of the village industries and the growth of the University Found Dying

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factory system. Steam engines and railroads have brought the opening of the prairies, the growth of rural population in the east. The Christian Church, the speaker argued, The men's association of St. Ann's must seek three things, efficience

Heart Put Out of Action-Victim Was Formerly of where there are abandoned farms and The pro the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian bodies Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.-G. R. Mines, professor of physiology at McGill University, met death mysteriously and tragically last evening in his labora-tory at McGill University. Just what caused his death is not known, but Principal Peterson believes Prof Mines, the changed conditions.

AFFECTED BY DISEASE GORDONS' COLONEL in the course of experiments upon himself in his chosen branch of phy-KILLED IN ACTION himself in his chosen branch of prv-siology, dealing chiefly with the phe-nomena of the heart action and respiration, probably lost his life thru the

tion' f od supply the dread foot and mouth d case has ppeared mong the cattle o. Rh de Island. It was atnounced t ni h that the smallest is ale in he Union pribably will be quara tined comprised foot apparatus which was attached to his body getting out of order in some unmanner. Prof. Mines had been in the laboratory all afternoon, working on his ex-periments, and his prostrate body was

vember First.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Rotterdam Vessische Zeitung publishes a story concerning a recent visit of the kaiser concerning a recent visit of the ka still attached over the professor's cluding a German cruiser, four German heart Prof. Mines was conveyed to the Royal and an Austro-Hungarian cruiser, in last night, gives the names of 15 offi-cers killed and 60 wounded. ROMAN CATHOLIC ALUMNAE. Amon Walter

Victoria Hospital, but he expired a addition to five German merchantmen, little before midnight without having two of which were raval transports. regained consciousness. He left a widow and two children. Accidental Death.

Among the killed are Col. Frederick Walter Kerr of the ordon Highlandsteamer, which was captured by the Dr. D. D. McTaggart has issued "Skin the fellows wherever you Nov. 27, 28 and 29. The Loretto certificate of accidental death. Prof. Mines was 29 years of age. Tsingtau.

are them.'
"Then we cheered again and the Alumnae Association have appointed In the wounded list occur the names Toronto University, where he wishing to attend the convention of Lieut. Lord John Wodehouse, well colleague of Prof. Birdie. He he fessor, and came to Montreal from wisbing to attend the convention should apply to Mrs. Kelly, 23 Maple Capt Sir Victor Audley Falconer olleague of Prof. Birdie. He had been at McGill only a short time. The fuavenue, N. 1825, for further particu-lars. Avenue, N. 1825, for further particu-her further particu-lars. Avenue, N. 1825, for further particu-lars. Avenue, N. 1825, for further particu-her further pa

tod y's is us, is which reference is will be the last of the series. The chair made to the great meeting in M ssey will be taken by Controller McCarthy, H d, on Mo d a might last, strikes the

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Toronto University.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, Nov. 8.—Late advices As it was there was nearly a riot, and together. This is the parallel drawn Loris received minor injuries. by Rev. Henry H. Saunderson vester. Toronto alone had over 15,000 arrests Sieradz on the Warthe River, south-

> sians captured on their centre 274 of-ficers, 18,500 troops, 3 howitzers, 40 are bringing with them blankets, sheets guns, 38 rapid-firers and a vast quantity of ammunition and stores.

EXPERIMENT CAUSED RITZ-CARLTON HOTELS FOR PROFESSOR'S DEATH

New York Public House of This Group Especially Subject Prof. J. R. Mines of McGill of Complaints.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nov. 8.-Lord Northcliffe's Evening News says:

ACCIDENT TO MACHINE "We are receiving complaints from Englishmen in New York as to the attitude of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel there as the centre of anti-British propaganda in the United States. We shall be glad to receive in confidence information as to the financing and personnel of the Ritz-Cadlton group, both in Great Britain and the United States. We already have much information in

NINE MEN OF WAR

Including Merchantmen,

With Fall of City.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nov. 8.—According to The

Westminster Gazette, there are in the

two of which were naval transports.

There are also one or two prizes

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discovered by the janitor shortly after p(rt of Tsingtau nine men-of-war, in-

Aid was at once summoned and gunboats, three German destroyers and



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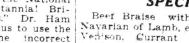
Cross Society was held on Saturday and shown the big city from the vant-evening in Oakwood Assembly Hall, age point of taxicabs. The men seem to be plentifully supplied with money A special feature was the illustrated, and have enjoyed their vacation huge ly. New batches have been brought in every second day and London has more than welcomed her brothers from across the water.

Practically to a man the Canadians have rushed to the America. newspaper offices, seeking "the news from

This change in the regimen of camp life has proved a great boon to the There is a prospect of a big parade

thru the street of London when Britons will get a chance to size up their

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Rhuleben. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to

Between Oct. 25 and Nov. 4, the Rus- porting to police stations for transport are bringing with them blankets, sheets and other incidentals, as advised in the police order.

The Ruhleben camp has hitherto been used principally for Russian GERMAN PROPAGANDA prisoners, only about one hundred Englishmen having been confined there, all of whom were subject to suspicion for one reason or another. The quarters at Ruhleben comprise well-built stables for the most part. and bedsteads have supplanted straw mattresses which were supplied captives in the early days of the war. t is in answer to the action of the British Government that this new order was promulgated, says the police pronunciamento. The German 'Government has resorted to it reluctantly says the order, but now feels that it

Englishmen are proceeding to Ruhleben under guard from many parts of Germany. The largest group has come from Hamburg, numbering about 1400 persons, of whom 300 are residents, and the rest, mostly seafaring men, were taken off the ships in the harbor. Men of influenial position and wealth are included in the 300 residents. From, Dresden 100 more have come. Hanover sent 80. Berlin 500 and from the suburbs of the capital another 500 have gathered. Soon there will be the largest "camp de miserie" at Ruhleben which has vet been established by any of the belli-The English church in Berlin is

pen and services pre to be held in

VISIT TO LONDON Troops May, Figure in Big

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Emden on Aug. 4 directly after the declaration of war, and taken to Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World

LONDON, Nov. 7.-One of the unusual signs of the town just now is the large number of Canadian troops The second of the series of concerts who have been brought to the under the auspices of the McNab Red from their camp on Salisbury Pl in



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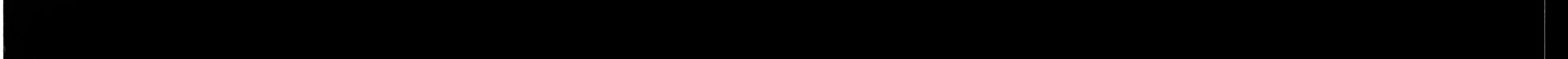
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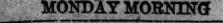
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h was observed he external ways, which was really a religion of a it was really robbery, for Israel withholding from God what was His. Sacrifices and offerings

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ESSAGE TO STUDENTS Starch and Starving Lawrence Skey's Sermon ned on Duty of Sacrific-By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). A B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). A NY one who is ill with that persistent, long-stand-ing disorder known as "sugar disease," technically called "diabetes," and actually characterized by the loss from the human storehouse of sugar by way of the kidneys, will appreciate the dialog in the "Old Curlosity Shop": and of God for the best that an give Him was the theme dealt ev. Lawrence Skey of St. urch, in his sermon to Var- the s yesterday morning in Hall. The sacrifice made

"Did you ever taste orange peel and water?". Mr. Swiveller replied that he had never tasted that

"If you make believe very much, it's quite nice," said the small servant, "but if you don't, you know, it seems as if it would bear a little more seasoning, certainly." was what he was willing to lay ore the Lord; his was a real

If persons who tolerate the malady, diabetes, could bring themselves to the illusion that no sweet things DR. HIRS are desirable to eat, they would feel decidedly more comfortable. are desirable to eat, they would feel decidedly more comfortable. Dr. Fraderick M. Allen of the Rocke-feller Institute for Medical Research is, perhaps, the foremost investigator of diabetes in the United States. Warding Off Diabetes. It is true, according to his experi-ments, that over and above disturb-ances of the "pancreas"—the banana-like gland which nestles abaft the stomach, with a waste pipe which empties into the intestines—diabetes is also caused by disturbances which follow the eating of sugar and starch. There is some substance formed in

Secrets of Health and Happiness

timolding from God what was His. Sacrifices and offerings out symbols of love, and when the space of love, and when the offerings were but shams He was dissatisfied with sople. Love and devotion was demand made by God was not demand made by God was not is also caused by disturbances which follow the eating of sugar and starch. There is some substance formed in the pancreas which seizes and bunds the digested starches and sugars, which is the digested starches and sugars, which is the size starches and sugars, which the pancreas which seizes and bunds to so it to preacher. "His is also caused by disturbances which the pancreas which seizes and bunds to our anatomy. If the outlet or waste pipe of the pancreas, if any dis-temper assails the pancreas or its ramifications, diabetes may ensue. Diabetes, under certain circumstan-ces, can be warded off by an operation on the pancreatic outlet, or vent pipe. Dogs, in which diabetes has been in-duced experimentally, by cutting away a fraction of their pancreas, can be kept free of the ailment if given only asserts itself. Method of Cure.

ation to God is the surrender of life, love to Almighty God; without that ere is no true religion." The principle was applied by the caker to the lives of the students, and he put the question, "What have u given to God"? The call was up-them to go into various fields of deavor. It mattered not what the rk was, so long as the worker went the spirit of service for God and manity.

LECTURES ON THE WAR.

asserts itself. Method of Cure. Dr. Frederick Allen's plan of treat-ment is now available, based strictly upon his selentific experiments. If the person with diabetes has lost much weight he is put into bed and no food given, if there is no other serious symptom. If complications do appear, large amounts of water, alkalies, purg-atives, stimulants are administered. Ordinarily, besides fasting, the patient is given from two to nine ounces of brandy or whiskey in tablespoonful

massage with vaseline. . . .

A Bride's Own Story By ISOBEL BRANDS WILL GO TO FRANCE

Sometimes Cure Diabetes

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

W. B.—Will you please tell me what causes aching and straining of back part of head and neck? And a cure?

Sleep with windows wide open and on a very low pillow. Take cold showers and exercise of some kind.

JOHN C.—After retiring I feel a twitching of the left leg below the knee. It seems to shake and quiver. Will you please tell me what causes it?

It may be caused by over-exertion during the day, fallen arches, flat feet, high blood pressure, lack of exercise, remaining in a stationary position, and many other things.

F. H.-1-Will you please tell me what to do for a badly coated tongue? 2-Also why do limbs crack on arising?

1—Eat no fried, greasy, peppered, salty or seasoned foods, chew every-thing 50 or more times before swallow-ing, and drink plenty of water. 2—Many causes may be at the bot-tom of this. Hot baths at night and

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The University lecture on the war for Monday evening by Prof. Lloyd promises to be one of the most im-portant and interesting of the series. Prof. Lloyd is a strong lecturer and has investigated his subject—the eco-nomic resources of the countries of Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, Burope (in particular Germany), at Burope (in particular Germany), at the outbreak of the war-very thoroly. His statement of the magnitude of the a surprise to many. Prof Lloyd will also speak of the rise of the Ger-man navy in connection with the above subject. The public is invited

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THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMENS

Mrs. Wiggs at Grand "De-lignted," cried Col. Roosevelt, when in Louisville he was shown the veritable "cabbage pitch," wherein Mrs. Alice Hogan Rice found Mrs. Wiggs and bovey Mary. And the for-mer. U. S. president went on to say that he regarded Mrs. Wiggs' life quite as highly as the simple life preached by his friend, the Rev. Charles Wag-ner. Presidential praise is high praise always, and in his speech delivered before the students of 'the State Agri-cultural College at Lansing, Mich., he said: "You will learn the root prin-ciples of self-helpfulness toward others from 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, just as much as from any for-mal treatise on charity." This shows that the former executive is thoroly in accord with the American people, who love Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch as they have loved few other women of literature and the stage. The play will be presented at the Grand Opera House all this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Midnight Girl" "The Midnight Girl" which the

Messrs. Shubert had adapted from the

French of Paul Herve and Jean Briet, and produced at the 44th Street

Theatre last season, where it played

At Shea's

At Shea's Those two clever vaudeville artists, Sam Chip and Mary Marble, in their new sketch, "In the Land of Dykes," will be the headilne attraction at Shea's this week. Miss Marble made many friends here as the "lem-ming" pie girl in their former sketch, "In Old Edam." Lumma and Harry Sharrock will offer "Behind the Grand Stand" as the special feature. The playlet contains much merriment. Mr. Hymack, known as the chameleon comedian, will offer character im-personations. Reynolds and Donegan

BESSIE LE COUNT. Comedienne, Loew's Winter Garden.

are roller skaters and dancers. The Empire Comedy Four; Coakley, Har-vey and Dunlevey; Gorden and Reca, novelty cyclists; Josephine Davis, singing comedienne, and the feature film drama, "His Long Lost Friend," complete the bill.

Theatre last season, where it played to enormous business for six months will start a week's engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre tonight with the original cast and production. Mr. George MacFariane, baritone, will sing "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" in his own inimitable way. George MacFarlane is well known to the theatre-goers of Toronto "thru his splendid work with the Gilbert & Sul-livan opera revivals. In his main sup-port, Miss Margaret Romaine, a young prima donna from the Paris Opera Comique, will be heard in her original role of "The Midnight Girl," a caba-ret singer. Others in the cast are Teddy Webb, George A. Schillen Wil-liam Pruette, Edwin T. Emery. Den-man Maley. Henry Delf, E. J. De Var-ney, Mary Flynn, Zella Call. Lillian Concord, Amy Lelcester, Daisy Rudd. Edith Whitford and Camille Trues-dale. Mrs. Wiggs at Grand

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Q ROSE DEAN. of the children in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

red "older boys" from the l east end Sunday achoos of from other parts of the the rally at Woodstein bernacle on Sunday attes L. Alexander of Chicar it-secretary of the Interna y School Association, at gathering on "How to be lie success, he said, yus do being on Ahe side of the hind it the force of supren

e Written Pledge. to an appeal for the young to take a forward step in life several hundred young written pledges with the ddresses. Those who signed hpassed before the platform a minute's chat and hand-r. Alexander Rev. L. A. Dixon Has Been Ap-pointed Chaplain to an Indian Regiment. Rev. L. A. Dixon of Calcutta, In-dia, son of Rev. Canon Dixon, has been appointed chaplain to one of the regi-ments which have left, or are leaving, India to go to the front. Rev. L. A. Dixon, who is widely known in church work in Toronto, and is an M.A. of To-ronto University, left for India two years ago for mission work there. a minute's chat and name r. Alexander, nded conference on various of boys' work was held at abernacle on Saturday af-évening. It was addressed the Toronto Sunday School out 200 members were pre-

D COLLEGIATE NUAL MASQUERADE

f Oakwood Collegiate' het masquerade on Saturday af the auspices of the ath the assembly hall bein orated for the occasion ill costumes were won much originality in design the first prize, Miss Janis Topsy," being exceptionally r characters were Boy anders; Patrichic, Oriental, o-Peep, one young lady senting a cat. The little st form were all drassed as

and vocal selections were diss Myrtle Crang. Miss Miss Florence Chamber-rena Massen and Miss H noing and games were also and refreshments were the afternoon.

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Mowl of Wycliffe Co Mowi of Wyelling, it e. special preacher at the vice of St. John's Church in the evening Rev. ith conducted the servi-ith conducted the servi-l on the seventy-fifth an 'the foundation' of the dieas detachment of

Regiment, consisting ien who have been en the last week at Ravin arch today to the Ban ds where they will be trers with the others ontingent in Toronto d

RIOTIC CONCERT. and Wednesday ev League and York C cert at the Prince B en and Beech. Law and Norman Mc

and Norman Mell of T. Darland Fudge, numbers. The pro-d to relief work.

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WE BUY MY COOKING EQUIPMENT

A NOTHER glorious raid on the housefurnishing basement yes-terday! We had the list with 1 small covered master. 1 large earthen casserole, 8 quarts

terday! We had the list with us-all the utensils that Aunt and I decided to advance would be needed. "An over-equipped kitchen is as bad as an under-equipped kitchen," she de-clared. "Whatever you do, don't join the army of women whose kitchers ere clared. "Whatever you do, don't join the army of women whose kitchers ere the transformer ere the army of women whose kitchers ere the transformer ere the t decided to advance volume
"An over-equipped kitchen," she de-stare d. "Whatever you do, don't join the army of women whose kitchens are veritable museums of queer and rarely used instruments." So I had to give and not attractive in appearance. Then wouldn't coax to buy anything except what was listed thus:
Tor Boiling, Steaming, Stewing.
I saucepan with handle, 1% quarts (for cream gravies, egg-boiling, etc.).
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And to give in the seven of the sizes asked for.
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more than I ever realized. For in-stance, steel and aluminum affect acid fruits; so for this purpose enamel-ware

is better. And lots of the lovely blue

and white enamel-ware can be used only for pitcher or plates or other

serving because they are apt to chip when heated. Consequently, the en-

tled grey, and it will really look ever

near the silver-colored aluminum ware

and brown earthen casseroles. The cost of these things is a bit more

so attractive on the kitchen shelves

etc.). 2 saucepans, 4 quarts (for large vegetables like potatocs, for cer-eals, etc.). 1 tea kettle (with boiler inset to save an extra double boiler). 1 teapot. Eretty little crevices. (2) Enamel-ware for fruit cookers. (3) Aluminum for the utensils in which there will be "long cooking" be-cause aluminum retains the heat best. The various metals affect the cooking more than I ever realized. For in-

For Frying, Sauteing, Broiling. 1 large iron skillet, 10-inch spread

(for plain frying). 1 small deep iron skillet, 8-inch spread (for deep frying, poaching eggs, etc.). 1 wire toaster. 1 heavy wire broiler. For Baking, Roasting, Broiling.

2 6-hole gem pans. 3 bread pans, 9x6x3 inches: 2 layer cake tins, 1 square and

round. 2 pie tins, 1 deep 1 shallow. 2 pie tins, 1 deep 1 shallow. 1 deep earthen pie plate (for baked Juliette frankly whether we weren't apples, etc.).

extravagant, but she declares that she i china-cnameled jelly mould, 11/2 won't let me waste money buying pts. 1 iron baking pan, 12 x 16 inches (for replace in a few months. So we're pts. small roast sand biscuits). buying quality.

Three Minute Journeys By TEMPLE MANNING.

WHERE BABOONS ARE FARM PESTS

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day for a terrible retribution upon levelled at the leader, and with their

I day for a terrible retribution upon them. It was my fortune, the second day after arriving at my friend's farm, to be awakened long before daybreak to take part in one of these baboon wars. In the blackness, just before dawn, we rode out along the countryside, and the first faint indication of the rising sun showed us a mountain rising sheer from the road—one of those cottage-bafed hills the South Africans call "arantz." I was told that chove is steeping. 1000: Supreme Council Scottian reamasona, \$4000: Stouffville, Ont. offering; \$50: ladies of Stayner. Sonya Gris Club, Creaswell, Ont., both Mountain Women's Institute, udury Women's Caristian Temper-lain, \$38: Stevensville Women's institute. Women's Insti-

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The Refer Society, 375. The nogro beaters began to light the lot representative.

Dolly Castles and Harry Dey in "The Midnight Girl."

Pavlowa on Saturday Admirers of that superlative form of dancing as developed by the Russians and made known to the people of America by Anna Pavlowa, will have the opportunity of purchasing seats wednesday morning, for the coming performance of the Imperial Ballet at Massey Hall next Saturday afternoon and evening. The seat sale will open promyly at 9 a.m., at both the hall and the warerooms of Mason and promptly at 9 a.m., at both the hall and the warerooms of Mason and Risch, 230 Yonge street. There is every indication that there will be a great demand for reservations. Mile. Pavlowa is bringing with her this season an organization which, be-

cause of the European war, is stronger than any it has ever before been pos-That effervescent musical comedy,

Folks who like to be entertained in Folks who like to be entertained in a wholesome and up-to-date manner should have their quota well satisfied when Charles Howe and his "Heart Charmers" company appear at the Star Theatre tonight. Thirty becom-ingly gowned and shapely females comprise the chorus, while Mr. Howe is capably supported by Mildred Stoller, prima donna; Nettie McLaughlin, Ber-nice Bartlett, Alice Poole, John Keenan, Hal Pierson, Harry F. Henry, Chick Cameron, Earl Flynn, Bill Wil-son. Added attraction, Odivio and her 20 Swimming Girls. noutre de

LEWIS AND DODY. With \$1 000,000 Dolls.

Cecil Fanning

At The Star

In Massey Hall on November 19 Mr. Cecil Fanning, the well-known song interpreter, will give a recital for the benefit of the Toronto Relief Society. It was the happy idea of Mrs. Forsyth Grant, president of the society, that this concert of Mr. Cecil Fanning

be put under their auspices. This is not a patriotic concert so far as the name is concerned. It is eminently patriotic and humane in its benevolent intentions. And certainly it is no act. of charity to hear Cecil Faming will of charity to hear Cecil Faming will of charity to hear Cecil Faming will the miner the miner the miner the mine dense in the themselves in ridiculous effects. Florpatriotic and humane in its penevoties. intentions. And certainly it is no act. of charity to hear Cecil Fanning, who interpreter is well known object of universal admiration whor-object of universal admiration whorintentions. And certain Fanning, who of charity to hear Cecil Fanning, who as a song interpreter is well known in Toronto and many other coutries outside of Canada. He will be greeted by a large and thoroly representative audience, including as patrons and audience, many prominent citizens.

STRAWBERRIES IN NOVEMBER.

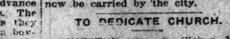
of choice November grown strawber-ries were sold on the market this morn-ing by a Middlesex woman who de-clared that she would have still more in a few days.

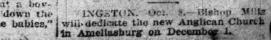
Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON. Ont., Nov. 7.—Declaring that the \$3,500,000 insurance f: is at present carrying on Canadian soldiers is all it cares to handle, the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company today withdrew its tender for the local mem-bers of the second contingent which it submitted yesterday. The men may new be carried by the city. in the price of milk by vendors. The committee informed the citizens they had no power, but stated that a boy-

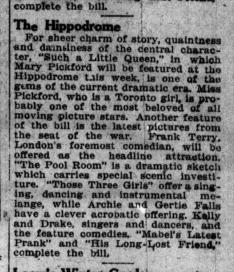
cott on vendors might bring down the price. "Just buy milk for the babies,"

price. "Just buy milk for the paper.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Five boxes







Loew's Winter Garden

Loew's Winter Garden Tonight's entertainment at Loew's Winter Garden will consist of eight of the best acts now playing the Marcus Loew Theatres in New York City, with Willard and Bond, noted purveyors of plack-face merriment, presenting their laugnable act, "Detectivism," as the neadline feature. Of equal headline distinction is Bessie Le Count, the diminutive comedienne, whose original songs and impersonations are features. Goelet, Storts and Lafayette, a sweet-voiced trio, present musical numbers in a setting of comedy, while Ander-son and Burt will be seen in their funny playlet of domestic troubles, "Home, Sweet Home." Reddington and Grant, bounding tramps, in an acrobatic specialty; Swan's Cats and Rats, a unique pet animal act; Johnnie Woods, ventriloquist, and others, com-plete the array of acts.

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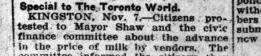
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NDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9.

Will It Be Whitman?

Naturally enough the political are already predicting rnor-elect Whitman of the next the United States. ong way to the White House Pipperary even from the executive on at Albany, but Mr. Whitman nay be the logical candidate of the rounited Republican party, and, if ominated, he will develop nearly all industry and commerce, because it the popular qualifications.

age of forty-six is presidential timber to be his by right of establishment and without having sat in either house of congress or in the legislature dis- way it is suggested that Britain's loses a certain tendency to recruit jealousy of Germany as a business men of marked ability for high official ositions, which seems to be lacking the war. under our more rigid party system in clination to name the popular man of any one nation can increase the volthe hour without sufficiently regard- ume of its trade without at the same ing his qualifications for the office to time increasing the trade of the na-

minal cells do not have their genesis at all in the body of the irdividual, but proceed directly from the ancestral germinal cell passe from father to son thru long ge tions. It is the latter hypothesis nann accepted and has worked ipon; and it is to this cell that he

races the immortal portion of man." Prof. Gerald Leighton, writing reently, puts this as the great discov ery of modern embryology, one which means the abandonment of the o nt of the old heories of heredity. "No parent ever

produces a germ-cell, and the reason why children resemble parents an ncestors is because the germ-cell which give rise to individuals in suc

cessive generations are produced from the germ-cells of the previous generaion. The line of descent or inheri tance, therefore, is from germ-cell erm-cell, and not from parents." Prof. Leighton adds that unless one

is absolutely familiar with these facts he can never understand the science ot embryology. Just what is the power or life or in

celligence behind the germ-cell is a problem that not even Weiseman problem that not even Weissmann tackled, and it remains for the future of science to solve it.

Is This a Trade War?

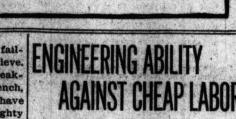
Unable to shake the weighty evience that the British, French and Russian Governments worked earnest ly to secure a settlement of the differences between Austria and Servis without resort to arms, the Germa

pologists have changed their tactics The effort to vindicate Germany from the charge of deliberately provoking the war is now directed along more subtle and plausible lines. It is asserted, in effect, that the real cause of the war is to be found in the trade rivalry of two great nations, these being, of

course, Britain and Germany. The reme endeavor will also end in fail-British people, the United States pubure there is every reason to believe. Recent fighting has disclosed no weaklic is invited to believe, have bitterly resented the rise of German trade, ning in the morale of the French Belgian and British soldiers, who have threatened to take away "some of the battled so valiantly against the mighty The fact that Mr. whitman at the money and trade the Englishman feels German machine, and they will mee the onslaught with confide by right of enforced power." In this that they have taken its full measure. Their vast patience and endurance has been severely tried, their losses have competitor was the basic reason for been heavy, but far less than those

they have inflicted. With the defeat This theory cannot stand examina-Canada. Perhaps there is also an in- tion. Underlying it is the fallacy that the hour of victory cannot be far dis-

GUELPH TO RAISE which he aspires. That has been evi- tions with whom it is engaged in the lenced more than once when party exchange of commodities. No doubt



Canada Should Not Find It Difficult to Replace German Chemistry.

nce now

Chemical analysis and the possibili-ties which it opens up in the develop-ment of industry was dealt with by Dr. Raymond F. Bacon, Ph. D., of the University of Pittsburg, in his address on "Advantages of Co-operation Be-tween Universities and Industries in Industrial Research" at the in-augural meeting of the Boyal Cana-

BATTERY AT ONCE Industrial Research at the Royal Cana-

WAS SERMON TOPIC WING to the increased cost and the scarcity of supply of raw Bishop Sweeny Preached Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Sermon at St. Alban's. UNDER FOUR BISHOPS Gifts Dedicated at Morning Cathedral Service Included Font and Windows. St. Alban's Cathedral yesterday cele-brated the 75th anniversary of the Diocese of Toronto, when a large and representative congregation was pre-sent at both the morning and evening services. Hon. W. H. Hearst, premier of Ontario, was present in the morn-ing.

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services. Hon, W. H. Hearst, premier of Ontario, was prosent in the morn-ing. The morning service opened with the dedication of a number of gifts, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeny perform-ing the ceremony. The gifts included a magnificent marble font, from Mr. and Mra. F. H. Thompson, and a memorial window to the late Bishop Strachan and the late Dr. Johnston, ex-rector of Weston. Miss Chew, the donor of this last, also gave a window in memory of her father, mother and sister. The Alumnae Association of Bishop Stra-chan School gave a tablet in memory of the late Bishop Strachan, and the sirls of the Bishop Bethune College of Oshawa, a tablet in memory of the second Bishop of Toronto. A bust of Bishop Bethune was also given by the college, while Mr. Horace Blatchford presented the diocese with a bust of the present bishop. In his sermon, Bishop Sweeny gave a brief outline of the work which had been carried on in the diocese during the 75 years. He gave the history of all that had happened under the guid-ance of the four bishops. Bishop Stra-chan, the first Bishop of Toronto, ar-rived in this city just 75 years ago to-day, when the congregation was but speaformed by Bishop Bethune, while with the diocese for ten years. He spoke at considerably greater length of the wonderful achievements of the late Bishop Sweeny dealt with the work performed by Bishop Bethune, while with the diocese for ten years. He spoke at considerably greater length of the wonderful achievements of the late Bishop Sweeny dealt with merey to show the increase in the size of the late Bishop Sweatman, who occupied the office for 30 years, during which period many changes had been made throut the diocese. With regret he four due the right reverend gen-teman had died before he could see the full result of his labors. The last diocese. The bishop also offered up a special

DIOCESAN HISTORY

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At the evening service the Bishop of Ontario delievered the sermon. He paid a glowing tribute to the work which had been accomplished in To-ronto during the past 75 years which he claimed to be the greatest in the



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ed and a military man without any political training or convictions has been nominated and elected president. Be that as it may, the fact remains that a considerable number of men of outstanding ability are called to high public trusts in the United States who would be virtually not lessen Britain's trade, altho, natur-The tendency under any system is towards an oligarchy. The man who devotes his life to politics looks upon in the volume of her exports and imeveryone else as an "outsider." The exclusive right to govern may be laimed on the ground of birth, education or experience, but in one way or another a class arises which arrogates trade has steadily expanded and has to itself the right to nold office. More and more, however, the people at large are demanding the right to select their own rulers and to dispense with the tutelage of the professional politicians. It is evidenced by the growing demand today in Canada, especially in the west, for direct legislation and the primary system of nominating party candidates by direct popular vote.

Weismann and the Germ-Cell On Saturday was announced the death of the great German biologist, August Weissmann, in his 81st year. Beginning as a physician, he after- must be patent to anyone who realizes wards applied himself to zoology and the position of the United Kingdom did much microscopic work in connec- as the international clearing house. tion with the development of the Dip- That any member of the British Govtera. His eyesight suffered, howernment, or any man of affairs whose ever, and he became interested in the judgment is of value, should desire broader aspects of biological science. war from motives of trade jealousy, is Darwinism in the late sixties engaged not only inconceivable, but grotesque his attention, and he became the great in its unreason. But, on the other antagonist of the post-Darwinians. hand, Germany had every inducement His denial of the transmission of ac- to enter upon a war for which she had guired characters by heredity was in

line with Darwin's own denial in the cial conditions were known to be un-"Origin of Species,", that there was sound, Success meant and means for any law of inheritance, a point which her riddance from heavy money obliis frequently overlooked. gations and the provision of a juge

Weissmann will be remembered by capital with which to expand her inas "Beitrage zur Descendenzlehre," dustry and commerce for generations, in which he develops his theory of at the expense of her European rivals. embryology. He recognizes "one in- In that sense, the cry of "Domination dividual cell, out of millions of others or Downfall" is as true as it is in that at work in the formation of an organism, determining alone and unaided, of political power.

The Kaiser's Next Venture.

by means of constant segmentation and multiplication," its further development.

Undeterred by the previous failures "It is that cell," says a writer in the of his western armies to penetrate the eighties, "which impresses on the face allied defence the kaiser is reported to and form of the new individual the be again concentrating his forces for features of the parents or of some dis- the purpose of renewing the attack. tant ancestor. It is that cell, again, His new objective is supposed to be which transmits to him the intellectual Boulogne, and if it be true that and mental idiosyncrasies of his sires, 150,000 fresh troops have aland so on. This plasm is the immortal ready been assembled in Flanders the pertion of our bodies-simply thru the pressure brought to bear on the allies process of successive assimilations. will at least equal the earlier efforts. Darwin's theory, viewing the embryo- The war lord's settled purpose appears logical cell as an essence, or the ex- to be at this stage of the campaign to tract from all other cells, is set aside; hack and blast his way to the Straits It is incapable of accounting for here- of Dover in preparation for the descent ditary transmission. on England, which has become his ob-"There are but two ways of ex- session. Paris is neglected for the

plaining the mystery of heredity; either time being at least, in his intense dethe substance of the germinal cell is termination to strike at the arch endowed with the faculty of crossing enemy.

the whole cycle of transformations German blood has been poured out that lead to the construction of a like water in the endeavor to reach soparate organism and then to the re- the French northwest coast, and sac-production of identical germinal cells; raficed in vain. That this next su-

who believe, or have convinced themselves, that it was possible for a nation to monopolize production and sell

to other nations for gold and the raw material required in its industries, But

Lt.-Col. Brown Has Received De-finite Orders From Ottawa. Special to The Toronto Werld. GUELPH, Nov. 7.—A battery of ar-tillery, composed of approximately 200 men, and an ammunition column, com-posed of another 100 men, will be re-cruited in Guelph at once. These were cruited in Guelph at once. These were the instructions received in Guelph by Lt.-Col. Brown, who is at present here in charge of the provisional school of instruction ally enough, from its late appearance in the competitive field. Germany showed a larger proportionate advance

instruction. The man to command the battery when it is once fully enlisted and mo-bilized has not yet been selected, built in the meantime Lt.-Col. Brown will have command. In all probability Capt. Simpson will be in command when orders are received to go to the front. Simpson will be in command when orders are received to go to the front. The mean for the manufacture of chemical specialties was described. "American engineering ability will have command. In all probability Capt. Simpson will be in command when orders are received to go to the front. The mean for the instruction. The man to command the battery ports. But statistics are available in proof that since the beginning of this century, when German competition had reached its keenest stage, British have command. In all probability Capt. never been more prosperous. Of recent years the United Kingdom, entire 198 men required for the battery the United States and Germany have can be recruited in and around Guelph and there are five points to draw from in the organization of a divisional ambeen running an almost neck to neck the increase. race in the amount of their export race in the amount of their export munition column of 100 men-London trade, and the United States expects to Tilbury, Goderich, Aylmer and Guelph profit materially by the chaos into

which industrial Europe has been LT.-COL. STARK HEADS thrown. Yet the German apologists **OUEBEC BOY SCOUTS** apparently think they can induce the

easonable public of the United States | Canadian Press Despatch. to believe that Britain, instead of earn-MONTREAL, Nov. 7. - Lieut.-Col.

estly desiring peace, was really striv- George E. Stark, former commander ing to make peace impossible. This is of the 33rd Victoria Rifles, has been a hopeless endeavor, and its futility appointed to succeed the late Colonel Jeffrey H. Burland of Montreal as com missioner for the Boy Scouts for th province.

LT. ELLIOTT BADLY WOUNDED.

Canadian Press Despatch. O'TTAWA, Nov. 8.—Lieut. Col. El-liott, manager of the local branch of the Royal Trust Company, has reto deal. ceived a cablegram announcing tha his son, Lieut. John Elliott of the Third Hussars, in the imperial army, to enter upon a war for which she had has been seriously wounded in action been preparing for years. Her finan- at the front. Lieut. Elliott was recently mentioned in despatches for signal bravery. Hopes are held out for his recovery.



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COUNCIL CANDIDATE Fairbank and Earlscourt Associa-

tions Will Support Own Men in County Election

At the meeting of the North Earls-court and Fairbank Ratepayers' Asso-ciation held in the club house, Harvie avenue, Fairbank, last evening, H. B. Hood presiding, it was decided after much discussion to select a candidate for the York Township council at the next election. The secretary will com-municate with the other reteneyers municate with the other ratepayers associations, requesting their views and a meeting of the ratepayers' cen-tral body will be held in the near future. C. T. Lacey, school trustee, read a communication received from Hodgkinson, Moffatt & Hodgkinson. be very great, and the importance at-tached to industrial research by the manufacturers was asserted to be on

A number of views of the Mellon In-stitute of Scientific and Industrial Rewater experts, who have been boring for water in the county for some months. They state they have sunk a well 200 feet deep at the ridges in earch, affiliated with the University of Pittsburg, with which Dr. Bacon is connected, was shown, and some inter-King Township and have found a good water supply. esting experiments were illustrated.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the York Township council. A deputation was also ap-pointed to wait upon the council to request more sidewalks in the Fair-back and North Fair-BEFORE BOARD TODAY bank and North Earlscourt district

lydro Inquiry and Civil Service and also street lights. Examination Proposal Also It was also arranged to hold a series of tombolas and concerts during the

The special board of control meeting called for today by Acting Mayor Mc-Cartny last Wednesday will be an eventful session if the controllers settle

definitely any one of the number of big problems with which they intend First and most important is the old uestion of the reorganization of the fire department. Altho Fire Chief Thompson had nothing to say on the

subject when approached last week, it rumored among some of the civic officials that the board will deal with his resignation at today's meeting.

Hydro matters, including the Benett "disclosures." will take up considerable time, as will Ald. Wanless' proposed civil service examination to examine all applicants for civic positions where technical knowledge is re-

FIRE REORGANIZATION

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uired Last, but by no means unimportant. is the long overdue fair wage officer issue and the arrangement of details on the newly launched social service

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY STRIKE NOW AT END

Canadian Press Despatch. THE PAS, Man., Nov. 8.—It was announced that a telegram had been received from Assistant Chief Engin-

received from Assistant Chief Engin-eer Gordon, now in Winnipeg, to the effect that the striking engineers and firemen on the Hudson's Bay Railway were to report for duty Monday norning.

Mr. Gordon left The Pas early this week for the purpose of endeavoring to adjust the differences existing be-tween the contractors and the men interested.

SUICIDE OF SOLDIER.

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 8.-While de-spondent, John Donnaghue, of Ottawa, volunteer for overseas service, jumped into the St. Lawrence River Sat. arday afternoon and was drowned. He enlisted with the Governor-General's Foot Guards and arrived in the city on Tuesday last. The body was re-covered shortly afterwards. He has the brother serving with the United States



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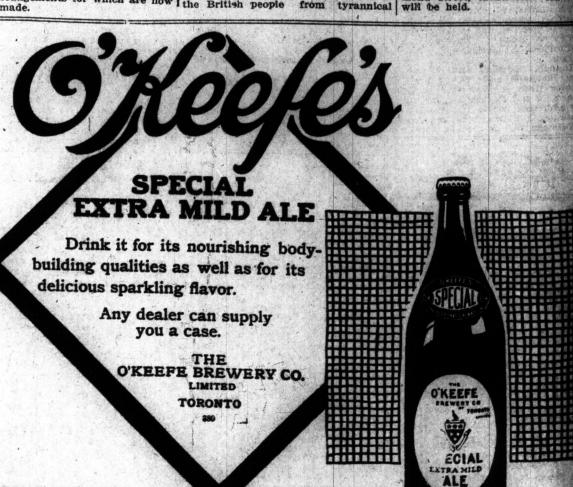
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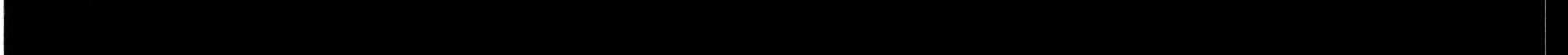
TO RECRUIT HEAVY BATTERY.

KINGSTON, Nov. 8 .--- Word her b be used will be the 4.7 in. section to be organized her sist of licutenant and 39 m shoemakers and saddlers. shoemakers and saddlers. The close on to 2,000 soldiers here, bers of the 21st Battalion para the armorles for a special servi-afternoon and were addressed in hop Bidwell. were present. Among the prominent officers in attendance were: A. A. Gray, Most Worshipful Deputy Grand Master of British North America; J. S. Williams, Grand Registrar; W. W. Wilson, Grand Treasurer; W. Lee, P.

KILLED BY G.T.R. TRAIN.

of tombolas and concerts during the winter. Mr. Lewis announced that Controller James Simpson had promised to ad-dres sthe association at their meeting on Nov. 20. Fairbank Patriotic Concert. Two additional rooms will be opened at the new Fairbank School, Vaughan road in the course of a few weeks. The pupils will hold a patriotic con-cert, arrangements for which are now being made. Wilson, Grand Treasurer; W. Lee, P. G. M., B.A.; T. Haw, P.G.M., B.A.; and County Master, James Jennings. Sir Knight. Rev. Canon Dixon de-triotism from I. Joshua, 1 2: "I The same divine promise had been given to godly patriotic leaders and peoples, and had been especially ful-filled in the providential deliveries of the British people from tyrannical will be held. KILLED BY G.T.R. TRAIN. KINGSTON, Nov. 8.—The boby Minghella Michiele, an Italian of a 80, was found lying in a ditch-side the Grand Trunk tracks two train. A letter in his pocket give address of his nephew as 378 I mond street, Montreal. An in KINGSTON, Nov. 8 .- The body Minghella Michiele, an Italian of abo







years. ral on Tu anti-typhoid inoculation is anti-typhoid inoculation is apon careful scientific investi-of the conditions of immunity after thore investigation san-uthorities everywhere recom-the adoption as a prophylactic result of this recommendarmy Medical Corps of the American armies made inoculation compulsory all their soldiers. The Royal Army Medical Corps, the soldiers and all the call journals of Great Britain rely advised the soldiers of the Newman, 1021 Bathurst street, aged 12 years 7 months. Funeral from 1021 Bathurst street at 9 a.m. Monday. Service at St. Peter's. Interment at Port Credit. TEBE On Sunday, Nov. 8, 1914, at Wel-lesley Hospital. Toronto, Florence Tebb, only and beloved daughter of Mrs. and the late Dr. James Baugh of Hamilton. Funeral to Hamilton Cemetery on arrival of C. P. R. train leaving Tor-onto 1.15 p.m., Tuesday, the 10th inst. WORTHINGTON—On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1914, at her late home, 555 Markham street, Toronto, Marry A. Goodison, Widow of the late James Worthington, Funeral Monday, Nov. 9, 1914, at 2.80 p.m. to St. James' Cemetery. THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO. FUHLRAL DIREGTORS G65 Spading Avenue Tslephones College 791 and 792 Note New Address of Head Office. 186. The Lord Seaton Chapter, I.O.D.E., the number of the transformer of transformer of the transformer of trans British royal commissions are said have favored this plan of preven-treatment for soldiers during the math African war only after careful vestigations had been made. ANADIAN INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION sions Will Be Held Wednesday and Thursday of This Week. The ninth annual convention of the Constant independent Telephone As-diation will be held at the city hall, m Wednesday and Thursday. The opening day will be devoted minity to registration of the delegates and appointment of committees. In the morning President G. W. Jones will Moress the meeting, and in the after-moon Dr. W. Doan of Harrietsville, J. E Hurdman, J. C. Kelsey and Fran-de Dagger. of Blenheim and Andrew Del-

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now in active service with the French army. Mr. Mazzucchi, the third party, is an Italian and the consul for Italy

pital. Just now it is impossible to find out in what state the great wine warehouses are in this fated city-but it is pleasant to note that the splendid crop of grapes has mostly all been saved and housed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman and Miss Cornelia Heintzman returned on Saturday from an extended stay at At-lantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Heintzman on their return home in the summer both had typhoid feyer, but have now fully recovered. lay, Nov. 10, p.m. from above address to Moun Pleasant Cemetery, ACKSON-On Nov. 6, 1914, Robert Jackrecovered. Mr. John Beverley Robinson is in Mont-

Funeral on Tuesday at 10 a.m. from B. D. Humphrey's Undertaking Parlors, 1058 Yonge street, to Mount Lady Bourinot is going to Ottawa this veek.

Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, who has been in Montreal with her daughter, left the end of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. Ac-land, for a few days before returning NEWMAN-On Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Western Hospital, Jane Veronica (Vera), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Newman, 1021 Bathurst street, aged 12

CHAMPAGNE MAKERS REALLY FRENCHMEN

German by Descent, Their Names Are Not Indicative

of Their Sympathies.

A number of people are having scruples about drinking their favorite rands of champagne. The label on the bottles bears the postoffice address of Rheims, France, but the names c the manufacturers such as Mumm, Krug, Giesler, Werls (Cliquot) Kunkleman (Piper Heidsieck) Walbaum (Dry Monopole), Deutz and Geldermann (Gold Lac) and others are descend-

The fact is that most of these men German by descent, have become French citizens. Herman Mumm, head of G. H. Mumm and Co., is a French citizen and his wife is the daughter of the Russian ambassador at The Hague. He is now unfortunately too old to go

Mr. Robinet, a member of the firm who last summer was a prominent figure in St. James street, Montreal, is

is an Italian and the consul for Italy in Rheims. Mr. Nestle, the fourth partner, is a Swiss. At the outbreak of the war tire of-fices of Messrs. Mumm in Rheims were at once turned into a Red Cross Hos-wited. Inst new it is impossible to find

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Mr. A. Lo.D.E. Union Jack Chapter, Miss McCrimmon will give a tea and musicals fir heartson's Hall, Mimico, Tuesday, November 10, from 3 to 6, in all of the partiotic, relief fund. The Hambourg Conservatory of Music will furnish the program. Everyone is welcome.
On Tuesday evening the Rev. W. A. Cameron, M.A., will give his celebrated lecture, "A Pligrimage to the Land of the program. Everyone is welcome.
Conservatory of Music Church, or ner of Bloor and Robert strets. Miss Trens Symons, Bloor street Baptist Conservation of the sold called tor more more markwich, he said, called for men of intellect a

Corinthian Chapter O.E.S. Bazaar. The Corinthian Chapter O.E.S. Bazaar takes place on Thursday in the Parkdale Assembly Hail. There will be a fancy work booth, cap and apron, jaim and pickle, candies, fish pond, fortune teller, and other attractions too numerous to mention. Afternoon tea and a very choice musical program in the sevening. **STEAMER GRENVILLE** LAUNCHED SATURDAY

nusical program in th eevening. For Lighthouse Service-Mrs. Receiving Today. Mrs. Frank T. Megan (formerly Miss Helen Leonard) post-nuptial, at the house of her aunt, Mrs. James P. Hynes, 107 Castle Frank road. A. E. Kemp Performs

songs.

bouquet of liles and orchids.
The Lord Seaton Chapter, I.O.D.E., gave a musicale at St. Andrew's College on Saturday evening, when the large hall, which was beautifully decorated with flags, palms and ferns, was well filled with an enthusiastic audience of 300 people. The regent, Mrs. H. L. Mason, wore a black satin and chiffon gown with jet ornaments, and Mrs. Edward Faulds, who arranged the program and blayed some of the accompaniments, wore a very handsome gown of gold brocade with basque of gold embroidery. Mrs. Mason came first on the program with memoirs of Lord Seaton, whom the chapter was called after. Mrs. Baron, who the charge with aback girdle and pearls. Mrs. W. J. Henning was in blue with lace, and Mrs. The men contributing to the program were: Dr. Har.

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107 Castle Frank road. Receptions Miscellaneous. Mrs. F. H. Gooderham (formerly Miss Mildred Parsons), 83 Prince Arthur over nue, for the first time since her maringe on Wednesday afternoon and evening. FOUR YEARS' SENTENCE FOR OTTAWA CASHIER Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—John Cluff Mil-ler, former cashier of the Ottawas branch of the Dominion Express Co. Was sentenced Saturday to four years in Kingston penitentiary by Judge Gunn. Miller, who was arrested in New York, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement of \$2,387. Punctually at 12.30 Saturday afternoon the fine new steamer C. G. S. "Gren-ville," built by Polsons, Ltd., to the order of the department of marine and fisher-the steamer works, Brederick street. The steamer will be used for lighthouse and buoy service on Lake Ontario and branch of the Dominion Express Co. Was sentenced Saturday to four years in Kingston penitentiary by Judge of embezzlement of \$2,387. Market the coremony a reception was held at the company's offices, and includ-ing Mrs. Kemp, those present were: Col. and Mrs. Peuchen, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burns, Mrs. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Tay-lor, marine department, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roane, Canadian'Stewart Company; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chillis, Canadian Stewart Company; Mrs. Osler Wade, Mrs. Chaplin Stevens, Miss Davies, Miss Taylor, T. Crooks, Canadian Inspec-tion Company; T. W. Benson, Lloyds, Toronto; W. H. Smith, Grand Trunk Rellway; D. J. Brebner, Canadian Bitu-lithic Company; T. M. Willsher, Inspec-tor for fisheries department; J. Mancor, representing Lloyds, New York; J. T. Matthews, E. A. Matthews, C. Duguid, naval constructor for the fisheries de-partment, Ottawa; Controller Church, Aid, Ryding, A. E. Asling, W. B. Tin-dall, J. Sittzler, J. Miller and E. Newman, representing the builders.

JACOB CHARLIE ROBBED AND STABBED J. CHARLIE

Jacob Charlie, was arrested yesterday charged with stabbing and steal-

ing \$80 from Jim Charlie, a Turk, of 112 Portland street. The two Char-

in the left eye. Jim is at the General bishop to succeed the Rt. Rev. A. H. Hospital where it was stated last night that he would loose the sight of one office and gone to England after ba-

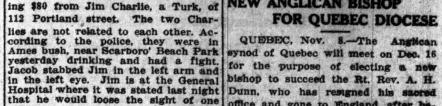
ARRESTED AFTER SERVING FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 8.—Detective Harry Down of the London Police force was waiting outside the state prison at Jackson, Mich., at 7 o'clock Saturday morning when Jack Roberts, formerly of this city, was discharged after serving four years for theft. The

office and gone to England, after be-ing here 22 years. Among the names of possible successors mentioned are those of Bishop Thornloe of Aigoma, Canon Tucker of London, Ont., Dean Williams of Quebec and Canon Gould.

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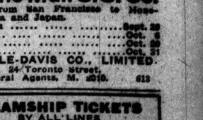




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points, their opponents were powerless to come back. Lindsay party re-his fumble by punting for three rouges, making the count 7 to 3 at the second quarter. Still another rouge, for which Lindsay was responsible he bucked over for a try, entirely wiping the slate for him. Lindsay and was forced to retire, and Red McKenzle came on in his place. The was done, and it only needed a couple more rouges by McKenzle to fini-the Varsity total reaching a round dozen. Varsity. Desition.

by, McRae; insides, Cassels, Cantley; middles, Paterson, Trow; outsides, Soot, Galbraith. And so the visitors led from the start, and finish 16-12. Referee: "Rusty" Bell. Umpire: Ram-Dudley Garrett scored all the points for Ridiey and won from Trinity Col-lege School at the Stadium by a score of 10 to 9. Garrett, who is designated at Ridley College boys as Garrett major, in contrast to his younger brother, who is Garrett min-or, was not the only Ridley College man on the field, but it was his effec-tive kicking that won the game for "Redy" Griffith's protege. Three goals from the field and a rouge, all scored by Garrett major, were enough to win the game for Ridley. The game was a mag-nificent exhibition of punting. Garrett dropped a field goal from midfield and another one from the 45-yard line. The Trinity line was heavier and gain-ed yards time and again on their lighter opponents. In the first quarter Taylor punted for **Reading Drops Down in** Southern Soccer League LONDON, Nov. 7.—With the exception of the Southern League, then soccer-tables remain the same as far as the eadership is concerned. The race for eadership of the Southern League is getleadership of the Southern League is get-ting exciting. Reading journeyed to West Ham, but lost to United, 3 to 2, giving hup first place to Brighton and Hove, which man-aged to share the points with' Millwall. Watford again came into the running by drawing with Northampton. No change is made in the leading po-sitions of the Scottish League, Hearts, Celtic and Morton all winning, and are respectively first, second and third. The leaders at Clyde just got home by 2 to 1. The Trinity line was heavier and gain-ed yards time and again on their lighter opponents. In the first quarter Taylor punted for-a rouge. T.C.S. klicked on their first down, and Garrett returned with a drop from the 45-yard line for three points. Garrett broke thru for a couple of fine runs, and dropped another goal from the field, making the count 6 to 2. Taylor forced Ridley to rouge for Trinity's third point. In the fourth quarter McCarter went over for a try, which was convert-ed-by Taylor, making the score 9 to 6. Garrett dropped over his third goal from midfield on a perfect kick. He booted to the dead line a moment later, and the game ended without further score. The teams: Ridley (10): Flying wing, Peters; halves, D. Garrett Folger, Parrish; quar-ter, Heighington; scrimmage, Barr, B. Garsett, Boyd; insides, Ryder, Gates; middles, Wiggs, Stacey; outsides, Daniel, Cassella, T.C.S. (9): Flying wing, Inubar. NORTHERN UNION RUGBY.

 one chance to score. On the other hand Vasity got the ball across six times for rouges. The best estimate of the scoring power of the two teams is gained by substracting the touch downs, even if Varsity's were not earned.
 Leeming Carr had good satisfaction for the nerve-racking half-hour he put is during the parallel game last year. Fans who cheered his work Saturday remembered the Leeming Carr of that game, hopping on one leg nd woozy from a tackle, yet playing on because his captain would not replace him. Stratton and Carr on Saturday showed some of the longest passing that has been attempted on a Canadian field. Only once did the combination fail utterly, and Kennedy, at outside wing for McGill, gets credit for that. Kennedy knew where there was a hole in the blue line, and that the crowd thought he was offside. Jack Hazlett let it go every time, so has to play off with McGill that hole will be plugged up.
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The official has a hard time in these days of fake bucks and the three-yard clearage allowance on back-field catches. The "fair chance" seems a better stan-dard, for there the referee decides without any technicalities of feet and inches to work him. And he would be in a much better position if the old rule could be enforced that when a buck hits the line

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better position if the old rule could be enforced that when a buck hits the line the first man must carry the ball. As to generalship. As to generalship, the fair conclusion is that the opposing coaches put two strong teams in the field. The luck broke well for Varsity in giving McKenzle some twenty minutes to play. He could not have lasted much more, and during the of the two squads. Jeffrey, at left half for McGill, opposed Carr, and showed fought to allow of much spectacular work, and it was undoubtedly McKen-tale's freshness which allowed him to race there was played before the largest crowd of

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Position.Flying wingLeft halfCentre haif Right haif idsay. ehy Stratton..... Centre scrim Right scrimmage Left inside wing. Right inside wing. Left middle wing Right middle wing Left outside wing Officials-E. O. Sliter, Kingston, and Jack Hazlett, Queen's.

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CAPITALS' TWO MORE WINS.

Capitals senior city team defeated West End Y. on Saturday at Trinity campus by the score of 16 to 1, and are think it over. In response I have now winners of their district, and ready had about fifty men call in, and if for the semi-finals. The 115-pound team I was busy at the time they tried won from Kew Beach at. Kew Gardens by them on themselves, and just the score of 17 to 0, making a total of naturally made themselves at 86 points scored in five games with no home. score against them-pretty good for the kids. The junior O.R.F.U. team went "That's the spirit of this store. down to defeat in a hard-fought game with Parkdale by score of 9 to 4, and junier city team lost to Balmy Beach by 7 to 5 in a fast and cleverly Tayad game. The 115-pound team and Senior Boys' Union Leagues, and are now champions of the intermediate and Senior Boys' Union Leagues, and are now champions of town games. All players of the senior and junior city teams are request d to be out to practice on Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday nights at 7 o'clock sharp in uniform in preparation for the finals. down to defeat in a hard-fought game You feel that you are among

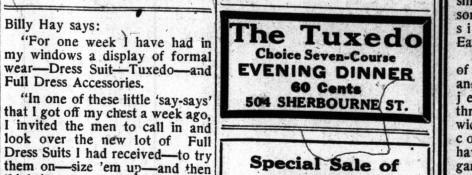
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middles, Wiggs, Stacey, Outsides, Dunbar; Cassella T.C.S. (9): Flying wing, Lunbar; halves, Ketchum, Taylor, McLaughlin; guarter, Theford; scrimmage, Pullan, Strathy, Sutciffre; insides, Hoag, Me-Carter; middles, Grey, Cruickshanks; out-sides, Vibert, McLaughlin. HOLY CROSS AND CARLISLE TIE.

BASKETBALL.

HOLY CROSS AND CARLIELE TE. MANCHESTER, N.H., Nov. 7.—Altho Holy Cross outplyed the Carlisle team at various stages of today's game, the result was a scoreless tie. A muffed forward pass behind the Indians' goal posts in the second period deprived Holy Cross of victory. Long runs by Deviin, the Holy Cross quarterback, carried the ball into Carlisle's territory several times. Calac's line plunging was a sensational feature of the Indians' play. Crane of Carlisle was ruled off the field for slug-ging. All Saints intermediate O.B.A. basket-ball team played a practice game with the Grand Trunk team on Friday night and, won a close and exciting game. All Saints will play an exhibition game with Dovercourt Baptist team on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at All Saints gym. All players are asked to take notice.





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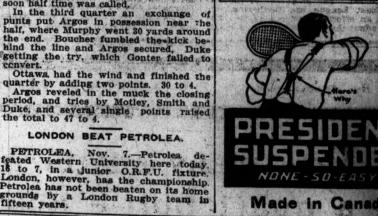
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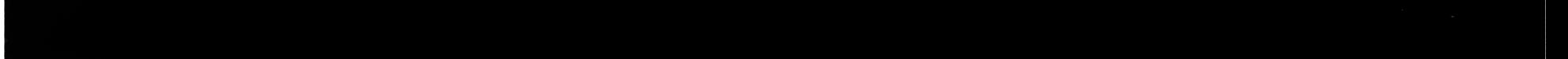
tter. O'Connor neatly converted. An exchange of kicks on the kick-off saw Murphy given no yards, and Argos secured at the Ottawa forty. Conyers replaced Brophy. On the kick. Conyers fumbled, and Mills secured, wiggling across a couple of yards for another try, which O'Connor converted, and Argos were ahead 18 to 2. Next after a lot of midfield play Gonter twice booted to the deadline. 20 to 2. Ottawa tried a pass, which went across the field. Murray intercepting and going 25 yards for a try, which O'Connor fall-ed to convert from a difficult angle, and soon half time was called. In the third quarter an exchange of punts put Argos in possession near the half, where Murphy went 30 yards around the end. Boucher fumbled the kick be-hand the line and Argos secured. Duke getting the try, which Gonter falled to convert. Ottawa had the wind and finished the quarter by adding two points. 30 to 4. Argos reveled in the muck the closing period, and tries by Motley. Smith and Duke, and several single points raised the total to 47 to 4. YALE JUST BEAT BROWN. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov

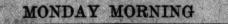
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LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 7.—Good racing narked the final day of the fall season in Kentucky at Laionia this afternoon. There were few upsets and the form play-SIXTH RACE-Be, Ambrose, Hurakan. SEVENTH RACE-Under Cover, Na-Lacy Errant ran a sparkling race in the

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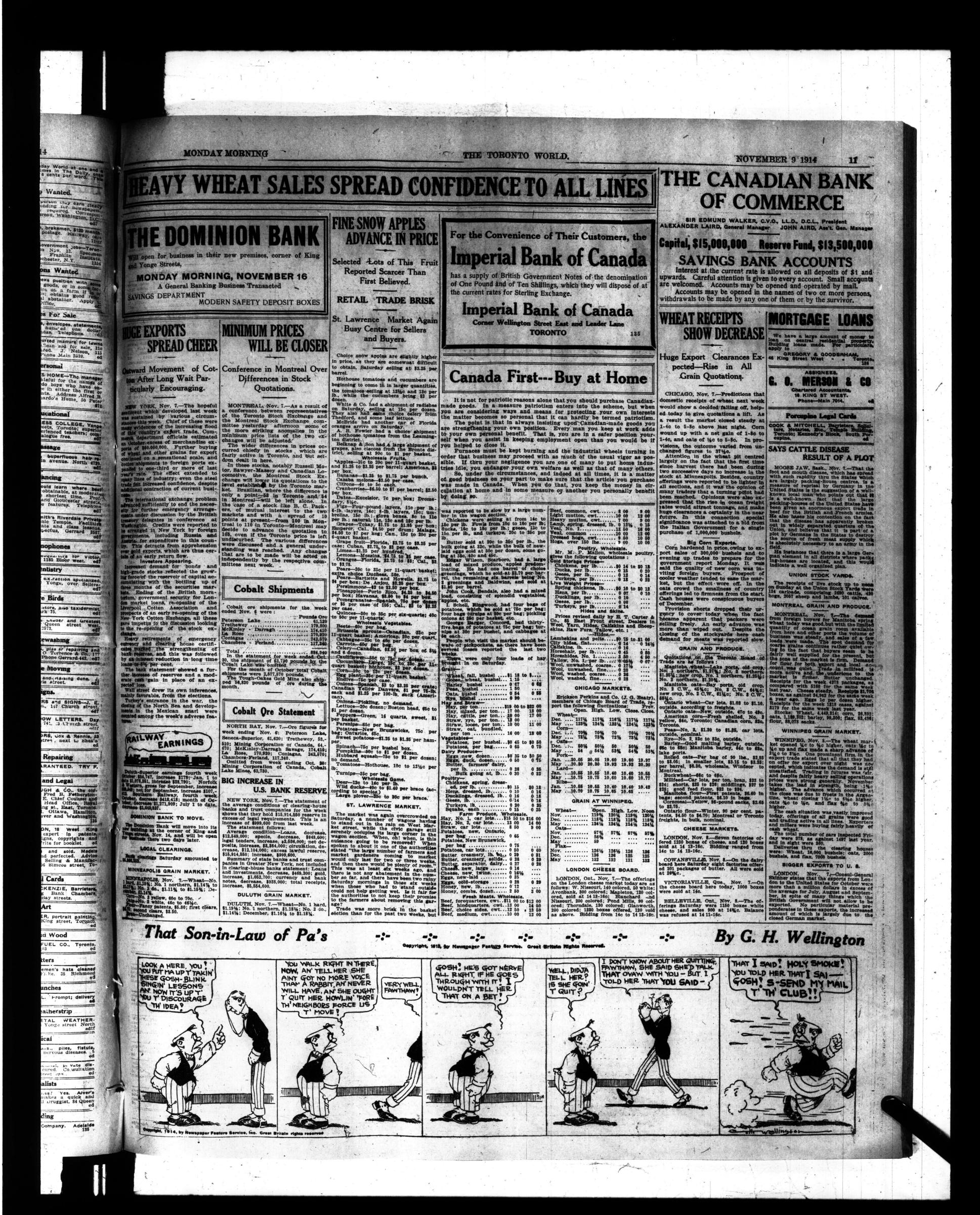
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Mount Denn's de-feated the Gerarrds by a score of 2 to 1. ot 22.-Matthews-Blackwell, Limiter After a loss of form for some time F. Sanderson made a big comeback Satur-day afternoon when he captured the salem Cup from 18 starters. The han-dicappers gave him a useful start of three minutes, but he finished the 15 miles with a big lead on the second man, N. Kennedy. Fred Gross, the 18-year-old Belgian had, who started at scratch, finished fourth, his time being 41.15 for the dis-tance, and he was awarded the time prize. Sanderson took the second prize, his time being 42.10 2-5. The race was started by Bob Falconer at 3.25 from the Mansion House. East foronto. The first to reach back for the half-way turn was Sparrow, who began the race with a six minute start. He was closely followed by Sanderson, who ied a bunch of seven, including F. Gross, by but a few yards. The time for scratch-man at the half-way mark was 20 min-utes flat. 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Notts Cou British Imp. Riverdale Ex Art -Division II.--Estate Notices SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-Sirmingham. Arsenal Blackpool.... Bristol City. taith Rovers ...23 Barnsley Hull City Stockport C Clapton O. Leeds City Glossop 23 25 WEST LAND REGULATIONS. J. W. L. FORSTER, portrait pa Rooms, 24 West King street, To NOTICE TO CREDIIONS-IN THE Matter of Lorne Scoble of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Bar-ber, Insolvent. Wychwood17 Bury. Grimsby T... Hudders ield Swansea ... Fraserburgh 18 18 Pen 10 lambs, wethers or ewes, under 100 lbs, each bred, fed and owned by exhibitor.... 40 The sole head or a family, or any mal The sole head of a family, of any stead over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Al-Dunlops ... Cedarvale . Loai and Wood icester F. Derby County Wolverhampton Fulham legians had little offensive or defensive streng'h, which made the victors' task of rolling up the biggest score that a Cam-bridge team has ever registered against Princeton an easy one. Lincoln C... Notts Forest THE STANDARD FUEL CO., Ter Telephone Main 4103 GOULET AND HILL WON League. **BOSTON BICYCLE GRIND** Gillingham Hatters Bristol Millwall A Cardiff City Millwall A. Queen's Park R. Southend U. Swindon Town Portsmouth BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Alfred Goulet of Australia and Fred Hill of Watertown tonight won the six day bicycle race which has been in progress every day during the past week. Reggie McNamara of Australia and James F. Moran of Chelsea, won second money. A team LADIES' and gentiemen's hats and remodeled. Fi.ke. 35 R east. Exeter City Luton Town THE Crystal Palace Plymouth A.... Norwich C.... West Ham U. Box Lunches Southampton Croydon C. PHONE 302/-IDEAL. Frompt; del Watford. cial. The Canadian Live Stock News will Scottich League. 1 Hearts 1 Celtic Clyde. Kilmarnock... Falkirk. Airdrieonians. Metal Weatherstrip hird. The ward to the first-prize winner in the boys' hog-feeding competition (Lot 38) a special prize of \$25. Lot 39—Swift Canadian Company, Ltd., CHAMBER!.IN strip Company, 598 Yonge street Norm 4292. The three teams were tied at 1383 miles, five laps. The winner was decided by a new me-thod. During the last hour, the three leading teams participated in a series of sprints, points being awarded for the po-sitions at the end of every two miles. Ayr Motherwell Rangers. Third Lenark. Aberdeen. Morton. Hamilton. Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also fifty acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his home-stead right may take a purchased home-stead in certain districts. Price, \$3.00 per acre. 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Every member is requested to be present in order that all may have a per-sonal interest in those elected. The sec-ond stag suche, in aid of their O. H. A. hencey team, will be held on Tuesday right at their clubrooms, 58 Strange street. The program will as usual con-sist of several boxing hours, whill in strumental and yocal selections will be rendered during the evening. Celtic Lot 40-Gunns, Ltd., "Tankage" Dated at Toronto this 6th day of No. Special. Pen 3 barrows, 170-225 lbs., fed hot less than 4 weeks on ra-tions consisting of proportion Glenavon. Distillery. eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen street ess. of Gunns' Shur Gain Hog WHIST AUTHORITY DEAD. **Tenders Wanted** Herbalists 25 EACAGO, Nov. 7.—John T. Mitchell, one of the foremost authorities on whist in the United States, died at a hospital here Saturday, aged 70. He had served as president of the American Whist Zeague, and was the first American to compile a volume on duplicate whist. reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land Live stork may be substi-tuted for cultivation under certain con-ditions. W.W. CORT, C.M.G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N. E.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. 64385. Content of the Content of the Interior of the Chairman, Toronto Electric Commis-can be obtained at the office of the Pur-chasing Agent. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 61 PiLLS-cure for Piles? Yes. Aiver Cream Ointment makes a quick an sure cure. City Hall Druggist, 84 Que west. ARE THE BEST THE NATIONAL BREWEBIRS, LIMITED, MONTREAL Lot 42-Carload 50 bacon hogs, 170-225 lbs......\$50 \$30 \$20 \$10 Welding TORONTO Welding Company. 1877. 26 Pearl.

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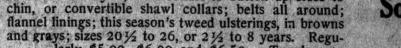
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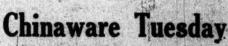
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