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PETROGRAD'S BOLSHEVIK RULE OFFICIALLY REPORTED OVER

Weeks, But Its Fall is Inevitable.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- "The final crash of the Trotzky-Lenine regime Special to The Toronto World. crash of the Trotzky-Lenine regime Hamilton, Oct. 19.—Prince Charmits stretched around both sides of the may be delayed some weeks, but it is ing has come and gone, but the boy-

This officer is frank in his belief that Great Britain has been the only one of the associated nations to lend concrete aid to the anti-Bolshevik leaders. Not only has Great Britain bolstered up the Denikine line with tanks and ordnance, he pointed out, and stiffened Kolchak with materials and moral support, but it has been reported, the not confirmed, that British war ships have participated in the advance on Petrograd by shelling the Red forces at Kronstadt and eran aviators is assisting the fleet. Official despatches today did not report the fall of Petrograd, which, however, was announced in Paris. The fall of Petrograd, however, is considered of minor importance as compar ed with the results of Denikine's ad-

vances.
Ukrainian and Bolsheviki. it is almost wholly anti-Bolshevik. The entire Ukraine will be free of Bolsheviki by spring," without outside city hall today to meet the conciliation

spatch received here. Altho the Red armies still number Paul A. Vaccarelli, who were appointmore than 500,000 men, counting reserves, in view of the necessity of dividing the forces into so many widely-scattered armies, the increasing effect of the impaired morale and the lack of efficient co-operation from the interior, due to the collapse of industrial life, military experts here do not consider that figure as indicating any-

thing like the true military strength.

Desertions en masse have been relongshoremen, it was announced here ported by reliable observers on one yesterday, following a conference front, Chinese being organized into private steamship owners. United rear guards to prevent disaffected States shiping board officials indicated nits from marching home.

POINCARE DEGORATES THE CITY OF PARIS

Great Demonstration When the war indemnity. The newspaper says it consisted of deliveries of vari-President Pins Croix de Guerre on Cushion.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- The Place de L'Hotel de Ville, where Marshals Joffre, Foch and Petain received swords of honor

The public was freely admitted to the open space fronting the city hall, occupying every inch of available room, and took a direct personal interest in the ceremony as the coveted decoration was conserved at the city hall and the city hall the city hall be small by comparison with the huge official ballots used in American electrons, and took a direct personal interest in the ceremony as the coveted decoration was conserved at labor candidate in Ottawa East, La Fortune; Pinard, Liberal, and Durocasions and has been given to the rabbis for distribution. It has not been found necessary at any time to appoint a special vendor for the sale of wine. But who ever heard of 62 were the members from these ridings in the last legislature. terest in the ceremony as the coveted descretion was configured on the clivic descretion was configured on the city. decoration was conferred on the city for counting the ballots on the other wine? in recognition of the gallant manner in which the people of Paris with-stood the fire of the long range "Ber-

air squadrons.

Delegations from various other cities in France which had already been decreated with the war cross for gallanty under bombardment filed past the coracle with the war cross under the party emblem.

Note.

About ninety per cent. of the vote cast in a United States election are "straight" party ballots. That is, the voter, by putting his cross under the party emblem.

The property emblem at least, and I believe more than one, refused to sign it. When presented to the rabbis It was not large number of votes from farmers on both sides of the political fence.

Expect Huge Vote.

County heretofore recognized to the county he

sace marched by. followed the ceremony. Three performances were given in the evening by the leading theatres and a special spectacle at the Chatelet for the children of lots-i.e., where the voter answers to

HAMILTON'S RECEPTION TO PRINCE IS MARKED BY SERIES OF OVATIONS

May Be Delayed Some Greeting to His Royal Highness is Acknowledged to Be Greatest in History of the Ambitious City --- Many Impressive Scenes.

ish smile, the captivating manners, the beauty, the flashing lights illuminat-Official information received here modulated voice, the snappy little ing the faces of the happy crowds thus summarizes the situation in Rus- salute and the alert young figure of and showing up the hundreds and thus summarizes the situation in this salter and the altert young lighter of the closing act of the Red drama is already under way, according to reports from military attaches and special agents.

Only the "inertia" of the anti-Bolooli the "inertia" of the anti-Bolooli the "inertia" of the anti-Bolooli the British empire, but he scion of the British empire, but he prince stepped into the prince stepped into the

the deady under way, according to be water will live long in the memory to according a the control of the activity of the control of the cont

First Indemnity Instalment

A FORMIDABLE BALLOT

000,000 marks.

prince." The crowd was so great that

NEW YUKK 51 KIKE

Conciliation Committee Will Hold Prostatic Trouble, However, Relieved and General Condi-Another Conference tion Satisfactory. Today.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Delegates repre-Washington, Oct. 19.-Having obsenting more than 4,000 striking longtained relief from the prostatic condi-Official reports from the Ukraine, soremen of the 52 locals in the New tion which retarded his recovery last once a stronghold of Reds, declare that York Council, International Association week, President Wilson was the victorial description of a client directive trouble. soremen of the 52 locals in the New tion which retarded his recovery last of Longshoremen, assembled at the city hall today to meet the conciliation day, Admiral Grayson announced toassistance, says one government de- committee, composed of Mayor Hylan, night, was unchanged. The president's James L. Hughes of Philadelphia, and general condition was regarded as sat-isfactory, notwithstanding the slight attack of indigestion

HARTLEY DEWART **CLOSES CAMPAIGN**

Strike-breakers will be used on Mon. Incident—Rabbis Eliminated One Word. that soldiers would be used to move cargoes on boats and docks controlled by the government.

Hoarse of voice and betraying the fatigue of an arduous campaign. H. H. Dewart made the closing speech Has Been Paid by Germany of the present contest in Musicians' Hall, University avenue, at 11 o'clock Berlin, Oct. 19. — The Cologne ly packed crowd cheered and shout-Gazette says it understands that Ger-many has paid the first instalment of evident strain.

Mr. Dewart arrived in the hall after Joseph Singer had added a new ous commodities amounting to 20,000,aspect to the cherry brandy episode arising out of the publication of a O tawa, Oct. 19.—With the voting solemn declaration by four rabbis only a few hours away, the election situation in Ottawa, east and west ridthat they assumed all responsibility for the five thousand vishnick orders, ings, and Carleton and Russell The referendum ballot will seem a little thousand vishnick orders, and that the license commissioners of the government had acted in companion to the Ontario elector, and plete good faith in that connection, with elections. Ottawa West has four during the victory celebration and cumbersome to the Ontario elector, and plete good faith in that connection. many other ceremonies occur- look more like a chest-protector or a Mr. Singer said: "So far as the quesred during the war, was today the liver-pad than the small, official ballot tion of wine is concerned in itself, scene of the greatest demonstration of all when President Poincare printed to which he is accustomed. Moreover, nothing would have been heard continuously the Croix De Guerre on a cushion bearing the arms of the city of Paris.

The reference of the small, official ballot tion of wine is concerned in itself, Liberal, John Cameron, labor, and Mrs. Liberal, John Cameron, labor, and Liberal, Liberal,

In Different Form. "They did not get the four rabbis Children from Alsace fol- votes for every name on the party ticket. cation had been made to the govern-

Par.sians. Children from Alsace followed and were warmly received by the children of Paris, after which Pres.dent Poincare affixed the war cross on the cushion, which was held by the president of the Paris municipal council.

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charge of the business end of the paper, with the late C. W. Bunting as managing director. Shortly after the amalgamation of The Mail and The Empire, which took place in February,

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2).

CAN CONCENTRATE **AGAINST GERMANS**

Warsaw, Oct. 19.-As a result of the commencement of hostilities by the German-Russian forces against Lithuania, M. Skrysnski, the Polish under-secretary of state, has informed party ideals and vote unitedly for the the ambassador of the Baltic states that they could, with perfect security. New Aspect Put on Vishnick concentrate against the Germans and Russiams, declaring that Poland would never, even indirectly, aid enterprises of Prussian militarism.

OTTAWA FORECAST ON VOTING OUTCOME government." The meetin

O tawa, Oct. 19.-With the voting candidates for the one seat—H. P. Hul, Conservative; G. C. Hurdman,

Carleton County anticipates a lively fight, with Conservative and farmer candidates in the field. Previously the County of Carleton has been regarded thas" and the attacks of the enemy's totaling up the result of the referendum to sign this declaration as easily as as strongly Conservative, but the U.F.O. it appears in the newspapers. One candidate, R. H. Grant, who has all of them at least, and I believe more ways been a strong Conservative asso-

Russell County, heretofore recog-nized as a Liberal stronghold, also has

PENALTY DEATH SAYS D'ANNUNZIO

Any One Hostile to Cause of Fiume Will Be Considered Public Enemy.

Fiume, Oct. 19 .- Gabriele D'Annunzio has announced that the most rigorous martial law will be invoked in dealing with persons suspected of being un-favorable to the Fiume cause. "The city of Fiume will be considered as a fortress in time of war," the announcement says. "Whoever professes sentiments hostile to the cause of Fiume will be considered a public enemy and the penalty of death will be ediately carried out." Taken literally, it is pointed out in some quarters, the decree would auto-matically make the Croats enemies of

LATE W. J. DOUGLAS

General manager of The Toronto Mail and Empire, who died yesterday after forty-two years as a newspaper man.

matically make the Croats enemies of the D'Annunzio cause, but the belief is expressed that only those who actually carry on a campaign against the D'Annunzio regime will be affected.

days that he was obliged to give up terminus of the Canad an Pacific, from his business activities.

An Able Business Man.

The late Mr. Douglas came to Toronto from Milwaukee in 1877. It was in that year that the late John Riordan method of trigonomatrical survey. Gen. purchased The Mail and brought Mr. Sykes concludes by expressing confi-

FINALLY SETTLED

List of Candidates Soldiers' Organization Decides to Support.

candidates, who had the welfare of the returned soldiers at heart. J. H. Flunn, president of the U. V. L., at the close of his address before a packed house at Loew's Theatre yesterday afternoon, declared that the United Veterans' League "must put Hearst out of office and demonstrate the

strength of the association to the The meeting was called for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the members the list of candidates en-dorsed by the executive. With a few Candidates Weakens Hold

of Party Men.

dorsed by the executive. With a rew exceptions, these were the same as those endorsed by the parliamentary committee of the Grand Army of Canada. Prominent among these exceptions was the endorsation of H. Hartley Dewart in the riding of South-Hartley Dewart in the riding of Southwest Toronto. R. L. Gibson, running in East York, was shown preference over Capt. G. Little, the candi-

date supported by the G. A. C.
In announcing the candidates, J.
H. Flynn stated that they had been decided upon with the object of choosing men who had the interest of the returned men at heart. He pointed out the great necessity of united action in the support of these men and stated that the hour had come when the returned soldiers could strate their power by the constitutional

W. F. Carmichael, until recently counted on Monday night we will have a change of government, that the premier will realize that he cannot fool the returned men all the

F. Capewell urged the men to vote for their own interests and not those of the politicians. He was of the opinion that by accepting the decision of the executive the members would exhibit their confidence in that body.

Toronto, seat A, Lieut.-Col. H. S. Cooper, M.C. and Bar, seat B, James

OFFICIAL REPORT OF PETROGRAD FALL BY FINNISH STAFF

ANZAC CHAPLAIN HELD IN DUBLIN

Confined Under Armed Guards, But No Reason Given For Action.

Dublin, Oct. 19.—Father O'Donnell, a chaplain of Australian forces, was arrested today and confined under armed guards in the Richmond barracks. No reason is given for this action.

Police Constable Downing was shot and mortally wounded this morning when approaching these

purchased The Mail and brought Mr. Sykes concludes by expressing confidence in Canada's very great future in ficting severe losses upon the Bolshtake an active part in the development of the paper. For a number of years the late Mr. Douglas remained in charge of the business end of the paper, charge of the business end of the paper. 55 miles northwest of Tsaritsn and Ust Medvieditsa, 100 miles northwest of Tsaritsyn, taking 1200 prisoners,

with many guns.
Still farther westward, the Cossacks occupied the line of the Khopfer river, taking the towns of Kalatch and Pavlovsk, which lie westward of the Khopfer, between that river and Vor-

Prisoners to the number of 2150, including a complete field battalion, were taken, and another red regiment was destroyed. Large numbers of Altho urging the members to bury prisoners were also taken at Orel and Chernigoff, altho the exact number has

not yet been published.

EXTEND ATLANTIC STEAMER SERVICE

Trade Commission Advised of New Direct Ship Line to Denmark.

Ottawa, Oct. 19. - The Canadian Trade Commission is advised that the newly-established direct service between Canada and Norway will be exof the Drammensfjord of the Norwegian-American Line. This steamer, 7500 tons dead weight, with 340,000 cubic feet of space, is expected in Montreal about Nov. 8, and, if cargo offers, will call at Copenhagen. Canada's pre-war exports to Denmark were nearly \$800,000 annually, half of which was flour. Next in importance were bran, fish, animal oil and agricultural implements. Denmark, before the war, was a large importer of grain and other foodstuffs, lumber products, raw minerals, iron manufactures, and sold chiefly meat and general organizer of the G.A.C., ad- provisions, living animals and their dressed the meeting, with remarks that were decidedly hostile to the Hearst government. "I hope," said the speaker, "that when the ballots are prospects for revival.

> HEATH HATS Henry Heath, of Oxford street,



or the representatives of the other points sandwisted for the four "yeses" of the ballots will be for the four "yeses" or four "noes." These can be separated into piles and counted as quickly as a collowed the ceremony. Three performs the evening by the cading the atres and a special spectacle at the Chatelet for the children of the children of the ballots will be in counting the "split" ballots. The cading the atres and a special spectacle at the Chatelet for the children of the ballots will be the heaviest ing a false statement? In the form the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest ing a false statement? In the form the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest ing a false statement? In the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest the history of these four constituents to have any and the view of the statement was presented one the history of these four constituents to have any and a special spectacle at the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest the history of these four constituents the history of these four constituents and such the statement was presented one the history of these four constituents and a special spectacle at the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest the history of these four constituents and continuent on the statement was presented one the history of these four constituents and a special spectacle at the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest the history of these four constituents and a special spectacle at the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest and the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest and the history of these four constituents and special spectacle at the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest and the history of these four constituents and a special spectacle at the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest and the history of these four constituents and the history of these four constituents and a special spectacle at the polls tomorrow will be the heaviest and the history of the set and the history of the

Washington Notified That City and Kronstadt Have Been Taken by Anti-Bolshevik Forces-Denikine's Representative Says News is Probably True.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The fall of Petrograd and the occu-

cial communique issued from the war office today. A Bolsheviki offensive campaign on an extensive scale Russian sources, saying that Petrohis business activities.

Mr. Douglas' connection with the paper dates back to 1877, and during that whole period he was recognized as a man with democratic disposition and with a kindly and genial spirit, which won for him the friendship and respect of all with whom he came in contact.

Allo Business activities.

Mr. Douglas' connection with the paper dates back to 1877, and during that the service might radiate toward where the service might radiate toward against Tsaritsyn, on the lower Volga, was opened, it states, on Oct. 11. Operations were conducted on both banks of the Volga, and also to the westward of the Volga, and also to the westward of the Volga as far as the Don river.

Aircraft might be used for discovering prairie fives, herding, patrols, timburded to vary to the solutions were conducted on both banks of the Volga, and also to the westward of the Volga as far as the Don river.

During two days, it is stated, the Botsheviki gained considerable ground. During two days, it is stated, the Boishevist gained considerable ground. Then volunteers under Generals Wrangel and Ulaggi delivered a sharp counter-attack, recovering all the ground which had been lost and in-

Paris, Oct. 19.—Sergius Sazonoff, representing Admiral Kolchak and General Denikine in Paris, informed The Associated Press this evening that he had received no advices of the capture of Petrograd. He consid-

ered, however, that it was likely. No information regarding the fall of Petrograd has been received by either the peace conference or the American delegation.

No confirmation has been received here of the report that Petrograd has fallen, apart from a private message to the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, reporting from "an authoritative source" that cavalry of the northwestern army has entered Petrograd.

GREAT COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY

London, Oct. 19—A Reuter despatch from Helsingfors, dated Saturday, "The report of the surrender of Kronstadt and the imminent fall of Petrograd has caused great commercial activity here and there has been a sudden rise in the value of the ruble. Contracts for deliveries un

food and other necessities have been hurriedly concluded. "M. Marguilles, minister of com-merce for the northwest Russian gov-ernment, has arranged for 11,000,000 kilograms of rice to be rushed to

Petrograd as soon as the treaty is ratified." No news has been received which would throw any light on the Rus-(Continued on Page 7, Column 5).

IS INEVITABLE

Washington Sees No Hope of Averting Walkout of Bituminous Workers.

Washington, Oct. 19.-There seemed little hope tonight of averting the strike of half a million bituminous coal miners, called for Nov. 1. After a series of conferences with labor London, England, makes hats for His leaders here and telephone talks with Majesty — makes others in the central coal territory, them for most of John L. Lewis, president of the United the crown heads Mine Workers of America, announced Europe, and that the miners would go out unless beby creates all demands, including the five-day

thereby creates the new fashions that are to be worn by the well-groomed men the world over. The Dineen Company are sole agents for Henry Heath in Ontario, and of this college.

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Today,

WIRELESS MEN SEEK REDRESS

Board of Conciliation Agree Injustice Done to Mar-

Tuberculosis Rampant While Nurseries Are Empty and Divorce Courts Clamorous.

London, Oct. 19 .- Father Vaugham well known for his work among the poor of London, in a forceful address at yesterday's session of the congress on tuberculosis prevention, said: "It is terrible to think when the death rate has exceeded the birth rate so greatly, when the nurseries are silent and the divorce courts are clamorous, that tuberculosis is also making a heavy toll on human life. culosis long ago," said Father Vaughan. London than in the fashion district of Mayfair. Referring to the decrease in the

birth rate, Father Vaughan said:
"We want all the children possible. We do not want birth prevention, thus stinting the empire and making it a disgrace in God's eyes."

SCORE'S - "FAMOUS TAILORS" - GIVING SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO RETURNED MEN.



ings and overcoatings, a n d having the m these "famous all orders, means man who comes. we say it without any fear of being judged

"playing favorites," that we do give the returned man just a shade better in the matter of reductions from regular values, and we have had many a civilian express his highest approval of this practical patriotism and ap-preciation. Score's, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King west

REPORT SINKING OF AMMONOOSUE

Crew is Saved—Vessel Which Gave Assistance, Also in Difficulties.

Halffax, N. S., Oct. 19.-The American tug Acushnet arrived today tow- eventful. a hard fight to reach port. The to be done, and it is useless to discuss abandoned and also the disabled it." steamers belong to the United States shipping board.

VISCOUNT ASTOR

DIES IN LONDON

London, Oct. 19 .- Viscount Astor of Hever Castle, died of heart disease tress at sea for the past week, has saturday morning. He had been in been abandoned in a sinking condition,

Thru Viscount Astor's wish his body will be cremated, and it is understood his ashes will be placed in the pri-vate chapel of his one-time country home, Cliveden, at Taplow, Bucks, now occupied by Waldorf Astor.

O NOT change your old job for a new one. Stick. If you have no job and want a new one, then use the liner advertisements in The Daily and Sunday World.

HAMILTON ACCURUS OVATION TO PRINCE

(Continued From Page 1.) Coni Operators.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—The board of conciliation, with Mr. Justice MacLennań as chairman, which is investigating the diamete hetween the MacIalis.

ALLIED NAVY AIDED

made to the Associated Press today by the Lettish legation here. The negotiations at Reval regarding Esthonian help have not yet been concluded. navy in repelling the attack on Riga consisted of strong naval artillery fire and other support. The Germans suf-

fered great losses. Allied missions are now at Riga. The German hombardment with high explosives and asphyxiating gas, carsed many deaths among the civilians in the city, and destroyed many houses. Volunteers for the front and police duty are applying to the Lettish au-

standing with the allies before pres- COMMISSION TO DISCUSS entation of the government's program as many of the features of the program might provoke long discussion. The government's hand was strengthened somewhat by the declaration of Dr. Otto Bauer, on his retirement from the government, that while

he would lead the opposition he would not oppose important legislation.

The ratification session of the na-Opening the sitting in the ing of the steamer Ammonoosue, of taken up. Thereupon Herr Eisner, disablement of the Issaquena Christian Socialist, moved immediate which went to her assistance, and of action without debate, saying "it has

ABANDON WOODEN SHIP SINKING ON ATLANTIC

Boston, Oct. 18.-The wooden steamer Ammoonisic, which has been in disradiograms announced today. The crew was saved, and a coast guard cutter and the steamer 'ssequens are bring-

ing them to this port.

ALFONSO LEAVES FOR PARIS. Madrid, Oct. 19.-King Alfonso left Madrid last night for Paris at 10 the Sea of Marmora, lying between clock. He was accompanied only by European and Asiatic Turkey, since the Marquis Torrecillas, master of last February, according to private correspondes. All the members of the advices received here from Constanreyal family except the queen, who tinople. With the grand duke are his regal laminy except the queen, who wife the Grand Duchess Anastasia, the station to bid the monarch fare- and her father, the King of Montene-

CITIZENS' LIBERTY LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE ROOMS

	mjustice Done to man	lost good has to the subsected help			
	coni Operators.	last good-bye to the prince and heir- apparent of the British throne. As the	General Committee Room	22 College StNorth 7401	PROMISED MUCH, GET LITTLE
	Com Operators (big train, with its steel coaches, bearing			
*	Western Out to The board of	the "three-feathered" crest, rolled out on he first leg of its journey to Niagara		97 King St. WestAdel. 3874	"When the boys went overseas, the
	Montreal, Oct. 19.—The board of conciliation, with Mr. Justice Mac-	Falls, the applause completely drowned	North-West Toronto	G. G. YORKE 26 Manchester StHill 999	citizens had all they desired and the
	Lennan as chairman, which is investi-	the grinding of the wheels on the steel			boys were promised everything when
	gating the dispute between the Mary	rails.	South-West Toronto	ARCHIE DRAIMIN 32 Sullivan St	they returned," said C. H. Stock, re turned veteran and former secretary o
	coni Wireless Telegraph Company of	Nearly 200 representative citizens at-			Riverdale Branch G. W. V. A. It nov
	Canada, Limited, and its operators of	tended the civic banquet at which His	North-East loronto	T. F. FORESTELL 22 College StNorth 7401	appears that the boys will get nothing
	the Great Lakes Service reopened its	Royal Highness was the guest of honor.			but what they fight for. My last ap
	sittings in the court house on Satur-	mayor booker presided, and another ova-	South-Last Toronto	C. A. MULVIHILL Continental Life Bidg., R. 501. Main 461	peal to the soldier boys is to mark
	day, after holding one day's sitting	tion was accorded the prince as he entered the huge dining hall, the guests			four crosses under yes on the refer
	before the minister of labor at Ot-	rising to their feet, cheering and waving		293 Roncesvalles AvePark. 4598	endum ballet which will mean libert
	tawa. The board is now occupying itself with the classification of the	that the prince should sit on the left	Riverdale	A. J. STUBBINGS 183 Fulton Ave	and peace. Four noes will mean in
	various grades of operators as the	side of the mayor, but when he reached	F IV-1	IOS CAPPUTUEDE	my opinion, four degrees nearer to revolution. The returned men do no
	first step in bringing in an award. The	his table he requested that he sit beside Lady Gibson, who was on the right of	Last IOTK	JOS. CARRUTHERS 1943A Queen St. East Beach 3132	want liquor for liquor's sake but wan
	war-time lot of operators in this ser-		West Vools	T. R. JONES	liberty and freedom."
	vice came in for considerable discus-	his worship. Rear Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, chief of staff, then sat on the	West Tork	T. R. JONES 843A Bathurst StColl. 259	
	sion at Saturday morning's sitting.	left of the mayor, while others at the head table were Sir John M. G bson and			- CHILDREN'S DAY.
	The representatives of the men were	members of the royal staff.			Children to see the second of the second of
	very bitter at the absence of any offi- cial recognition of their services, and	Mayor Booker welcomed the prince in	TUDE CUITE CALL ADC	TO DELINIT STEADER	Children's day was observed in all Anglican churches thruout the cit;
	A. H. Morse and Thomas Robb agreed		WRECKED SAILORS	TO RENEW EFFORTS	yesterday with special observance
	that a great injustice had been done	get his visit to Hamilton, and would look	MATTONED DUILDING	IV REMEN ELIVATO	Ven. Archdeacon Deer, Kootenay
	the operators in this respect.	forward to another trip. Before leaving the hall the prince stationed himself at	ADD BUOLES AMES	DOD DELLOT BRIDGE	BC addragged the shildren at St
	One of the points brought out in	the entrance, and as the guests nagged	ARE EXONERATED	FOR PEACE BRIDGE	Matthew's Church, First avenue, yes-
	the Ottawa sitting was that in the	by they were introduced by Mayor	AND LAUNEMAILD	I ON I LACE DIVIDUE	
		Booker, the prince shaking hands with			of the difference between conditions
	the company and the Dominion gov-			1	the many privileges enjoyed by the
	ernment no fair wage clause for the protection of the workers it might be	The prince requested that Mayor Book-	No Mutiny on Sch. Onato	Joint International Committee	children of the city.
	necessary to employ under the con-	er ride with him to the station, and on		Will Attempt to Over-	
	tract was made, as is usually the	the way his royal highness stated that Hamilton had accorded him a reception	and Captain and Mate Kill-	will Attempt to Over-	During the morning service at Simp-
	case in the awarding of government	that had eclipsed all welcomes since he	ed by Cargo Shifting.	come Obstacles.	son Avenue Methodist Church yester-
	contracts of any kind. Thus it was	had arrived in America. He also re-	ou by cargo biliting.	COLLO O DOLLOCO	day J. W. Duggan, Ontario referendum
	shown that the men were deprived	quested the mayor to convey his thanks	mulation by a second		committee, was granted five minutes
		to the police and all who had taken part in the arrangements and had help-	Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.—The four		in which to address the congregation on
	contracts	ed to keep the streets clear of traffic	survivors of the crew of the British schooner Onato, who were charged	Bridgeburg, Oct 18.—Now that the	behalf of prohibition and to appeal for scrutineers. He stated that 90 would
	During the Ottawa sitting the com-	His worship informed his royal highness	with mutiny by Capt. Sullivan, of the	winter is approaching, and the war	be required for the Riverdale district.
	pany's representatives reported that	and that a statement would be attended to	American steamship Zirkel, were ex-	is over, the joint international com-	A large number of names were handed
	they were ready to reopen negotiations	and that a statement would be issued to the press on Monday.	onerated today by T. P. Porter, the	mittee in connection with the peace	in. Similar appeals were made by Mr.
	with the owners of ships under its	Chief of Tout Street of the street	British consul, after an inquiry into	memorial bridge project is planning	Duggan at Hope Methodist, Donlands
	service on the great lakes. It was	handled the huge grounds and the tauf	the charges. They will be sent to their	to resume its efforts in connection	and Riverdale churches.
	and working conditions of the ships'	fic problems in such an efficient man- ner that as a mark of special favor the	homes in Newfoundland in a few days as shipwrecked seamen. Mr. Porter	with a peace bridge. These efforts	
		chief was requested by the prince to go	was assisted at the inquiry by H. A.	have been in abeyance for the last six	
	would leave only the operators of the	to Niagara with him and take charge	Ford and T. H. Fox, vice-consuls, and	months, owing to the political situ-	TODMORDEN
	eight coastal stations of the great	of the situation there. The chief was	Cant. Joseph Legge of the Newfound-	ation on both sides of the river, etc.	
	lakes service to deal with. The ques-	also personally complimented by his loyal highness and will leave early Mon-	land schooner David Ritzey, now in	On the joint committee of 25, the	According to the statement of Geo.
	tion of working conditions has been	day morning for Niagara Falls, return-	The four suppliers Thomas Moulton	Canadian side of the river has a	Moses, Jr., Todmorden agent for Hon.
	practically settled, the men having been convinced that some conditions	ing Monday night on the royal train.	The four survivors, Thomas Moulton, Ernest Pizzaro, Douglas Nicholls and	membership of 12 and the American	George Henry, the prospects so far are
	of which they complained existed	which will pass thru Hamilton at 12.10 en route to Brantford, where the prince	Lorenzo Ash, drifting helplessly in	side a similar number, with a promi-	good, and the campaign is going very
	without the knowledge or approval of	will spend part of Tuesday	their little craft, were picked up by	nent Buffalonian as chairman.	well. Mr. Moses admitted, however,
	the company. The board will con-	Holiday for the Children.	the Zirkel in mid-ocean, October 8, and	Much preliminary work has been arranged by the special joint commit-	that the candidate will lose a number
	tinue its sittings Monday.	The prince did not forget his pro-	the schooner set adrift. Capt. Brushett,	tee, but the bridge project at the	of votes in Todmorden, and other dis-
		mise made to the school children at	master of the Onato, and his brother.	present time has been held up thru	tricts. Many prominent old-time adherents have expressed the opinion
	BANICO HEADY TOLL	the Memorial School, which he officially declared open, that he would request	Ernest, the first mate, had been killed. Believing there had been a mutiny on	the veto of Governor Smith of New	that it is now time for a change and
	MAKER BENIA IIII	that they be given a full day hoidey.	board (ant Sullivan of the regove	York state, who placed the special	will vote for Capt. Geordie Little.
	MAKES HEAVY TOLL	His royal highness asked the chairman	ship, placed the survivors in irons and	bill introduced, providing for the ex-	
	IIIIIILO IILIII I IOLL	of the board of education, E. H. Lazier.	turned them over to the authorities	penditure of the American wing of	NO THOROFARE FOR CYCLISTS.
	ON HUMBAN LIFE	to grant the children the day off. As a result Monday will be a nollday.	upon his arrival here last Thursday.	the joint committee, on the table early	
	IIN HIINARU I ILL	There was only one accident as a re-	After the inquiry Mr. Porter stated	this spring. Efforts will be made now to have the bill, which carries an ap-	A campaign against riding bicycles
	OIN IMPRIMINED TO	suit of the royal visit. Constable Speak-	he was satisfied there was no grounds for the allegation of foul play, and	propriation of about \$2000, passed.	and wheeled vehicles on the footpaths
	1 / 2	man, while directing traffic on Main street, was knocked down and slightly	that the testimony had convinced him		in Todmorden district has been started by the local ratepayers' association,
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	injured by an official car when he was	that Capt. Brushett and his brother	committee is held up pending the	County Constable McCann, it is stated,
		ordering a motorist to back off the route	were killed while working in the hold	passage of this appropriation bill but	has the names of a number of rosi
	Nurseries And Frank	kept open for the prince's car.	of the vesse! on October 5, in an effort	it is planned to start the organization	dents who have been found breaking

The little craft was battling against a heavy gale, he said, and the cargo of a bridge have been held in the exception of Don Mills road, and that ments in connection with the metain and mate. Nicholls also was bursides of the border have declared that to give the matter immediate atten-IN DEFENCE OF RIGA of salt snifted and buried the capa statement hatches and found the bodies under ed here, and if the peace memoria

As to the supposed fight Captain of peace between the English-speak-ing peoples and the war of 1914-19, is Sullivan claimed to have seen when Gen. Yudenitch, commander of the Russian northwestern army, has sent schooner, the survivors testified that two guns from his front to assist the the Zirkel, which had broken, its Letts. The aid of the Anglo-French steering gear, was going to abandon them and that their frantic efforts to attract the attention of the steamer probably had the appearance of fight. All four men said they had en close friends of Captain Brushett and his brother for years.

escuing the sailors.

Note: Institute the front and police duty are applying to the Lettleh authorities continually, and a despatch from Premier Ullman says that the enthusiasm of the troops and population is indescribable. Exclusively Lettlish troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the stance of the enthusiasm of the troops and population is indescribable. Exclusively Lettlish troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the stance of the enthusiasm of the troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the stance of the enthusiasm of the troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the stance of the enthusiasm of the troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the stance of the enthusiasm of the troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the stance of the enthusiasm of the troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the enthusiasm of the troops and population is indescribable. Exclusively Lettlish troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the enthusiasm of the troops and population is indescribable. Exclusively Lettlish troops are holding the front from Fremier Ullman says that the enthusiasm of the Edition from Certification of the population is indescribable. Exclusively Lettlish troops and population is indescribable. Exclusively Lettlish troops are desirated from Enthusiasm of the East and Carlo Institute of the Population of the Premier Institute of the Market and the

THE SYRIAN SITUATION

London, Oct. 19.—Prince Feisal, son of the King of the Hedjaz, and head of the Arab delegation at the peace of the Arab delegation at the peace conference, who returned to Europe to express his dissatisfaction with the proposed settlement of the Syrian problem, announces that the British agreed to make their nominations of agreed to make their nominations of tional assembly was brief and un- government has accepted in principle ambassadors to Berlin dependent upon the American steamer Issaquena bringing a story of the abandonof the steamer Ammonogone of the steamer amonogone o to discuss the Syrian situation in view many, according to The Echo de Paris, of the proposed withdrawal of the which quotes a "prominent diplor British troops from Syria.

> Prince Feisal leaves for Paris Monwhere he will discuss the plan CO-OPERATION RELIEF with Premier Clemenceau.

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GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS ON PRINKIPO ISLAND

London, Oct. 19.—Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, former commander-in-chief of the Russian army, has been living on Prinkipo Island, in

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propriation of about \$2000, passed.

The Canadian wing of the joint passage of this appropriation bill, but t is planned to start the organization work shortly. Several big demonstrations in favor

London, Oct. 19.—No Esthonian troops have yet participated in the defence of Riga, altho their artillery is four members of the crew opened the assisting, according to a statement betoken and county to be represented to the crew opened the statement betoken and county the other according to a statement betoken and county the representations. Nice of the both and the county the count bridge, in commemoration of 100 years

not constructed. it is expected that commercial bridge will be erected either at Bridgeburg or Fort Erie. BELGIUM HAS ANNEXED

London, Oct. 19.—Belgium has annexed the Morsenet district to the province of Liege, according to an an-Mr. Porter has sent a letter of nouncement received in a wireless thanks to Captain Sullivan and message from Berlin. The inhabitants other members of the Zirkel crew for of Morsenet, with the exception of those of German origin, become Bel-

o' an English prince, particularly the Duke of Connaught. Intransigeant adds that the Duke of Connaught's candidacy has not been confirmed in official circles.

NO ALLIED AMBASSADOR FOR BERLIN FOR TIME men's compensation act and the Hydro

The commission as proposed is to will be named soon for German cities, be composed of Prince Feisal and a the newspaper says, and these officials will look effect the interests of their be composed of Prince reisal and a the newspaper says, and these officials Eritish. French and American dele- will look after the interests of their nations until ambassadors are chosen.

New York, Oct. 18.—Pledging support to New York publishers during the printers' strike, the executive committee of the Association of National Advertisers today adopted resolutions recommending contracts be extended and schedules rearranged to meet the publishers' necessities. Similar action already had been taken by the audit bureau of circulations.

MUTINEERS SENTENCED

Gerald Lynch and Mike Conneil to

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

by the local ratepayers' association, committee is held up pending the County Constable McCann, it is stated, has the names of a number of residents who have been found breaking the bylaw, but the ratepayers opine that the roads are impassible, with the exception of Don Mills road, and that

DANFORTH

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN MOVIES

Allen's Danforth Theatre will show on the screen all this week the pupils of Frankland School, together with Principal Major Blayney, School Trusse Percy Douglas and teaching staff MORSENET DISTRICT A panoramic view of the large playground will be shown. This picture is of particular interest to the patrons of the theatre.

EAST TORONTO

the back benches, there was practically no heckling. The candidate briefly outlined the record of the Hearst government and dwelt on his own part in the admin-

stration of the past eleven years. J. R. McNicoli spoke on the work

NEWMARKET

CONSERVATIVES HOLD RALLY Newmarket, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Cody, T.

Herbert Lennox and J. A. M. Armstrong were the principal speakers at two Conservative rallies held here today. During the afternoon session, Dr. Cody held a brief for the Hearst administration, outlined the progres-IN PRINTERS' STRIKE the candidacy of Mr. Lennox. rive policy proposed, and advocated In the evening the candidate and Mr. Armstrong addressed a capacity audience, and the greatest enthusiasm was evinced at both afternoon and audience, and the greatest enthusiasm was evinced at both afternoon and night meetings.

LINER SPACE LIMITED.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The announcement that fifty per cent. of the space on liners of British register has been requisitioned for November, the same MUTINEERS SENTENCED

as October, is increasing the difficulties of Canadian shipping agencies, which have demand for more commersteamship Mariska from Halifax to Brest, three firemen have been sentenced at the Dorset assizes, John Cody to five years penal servitude and Gerald Lynch and Mike Coansil to a commodation. The Canadian trade has made representations eighteen months each at hard labor. to London for release of more spaces

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LEASIDE

AT ST. CUTHBERT'S.

Children's day was observed at all services in St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, Leaside, yesterday. Rev. J. M. Lamb, rector, officiated, and a special address was delivered by Frank Bacon. John Tudball, superintendent, presided at the special children's service in the afternoon.

The committee in charge of arrangeand tablet in the church.

WON'T PAY EXTRA CENTS

Well-known Cigarets Find Few Buy-ers at Eighteen-cent Price.

"The tobacco scare" as it is known n the Earlscourt district, shows no bition did abatement in the strong language used vote against the church of God. against the tobacco trust. A movement is on foot here to stop buying the trust's goods and already the not so his remarks on the text, "The effectual well known goods, which are said to be of better quality, but not so highly advertised, are being sold in preference to the much-advertised grades. One tobacco dealer on St. Clair avenue said to a World reporter: "The sales of cigarets that have been raised three cents are dropping. Men simply won't consent to pay this three cents as they think it nothing short of a holdup. So other grades of cigarets that the religious machinery for conholdup. So other grades of cigarets are being sold freely. Pipe tobacco is also being asked for in place of cigarets and if the trust persists in keeping up the price then down will go the sales, that's all there is to it."

Another tobacco dealer on St. Clair Another tobacco dealer on St. Clair avenue told The World reporter that

In the afternoon Dr. Honeywell addressed the Men's Brotherhood and the Men's Own Orchestra furnished the h had many lady customers for cigarets, and one of these, asking for a package of Players, was told it was new 18c, due to the tobacco trust, when

EARLSCOURT

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN OPENS. A good congregation was present

ening of the three weeks' evangelistic campaign by Rev. Dr. I. H. Honeywell, of Chicago, and his coworkers, Mr. and Mrs. Preston. Dr. Honeywell is a graduate of Queen's University and was born in Camada, while Mr. Preston in the leafs the while Mr. Preston, who leads the singing, is a native of Cork, Ireland.

VETERANS! ATTENTION!

ROBERT J. GIBSON, THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN EAST YORK, WAS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED AT THE HUGE UNITED VETERANS' LEAGUE MEETING AT LOEW'S THEATRE LAST NIGHT, MR. GIBSON WAS SIX YEARS IN YORK COUNTY COUNCIL, AND BORN IN THE RIDING.



REEVE'S OFFERING

In connection with the Prince of she remarked: "By ginger, if I've got to pay 18c I shall have to give up published in Saturday's issue of The World, it should have been mentioned that Reeve Miller's contribution included evergreens for the arch, flowers, a beautiful bouquet of Canadiangrown roses, presented to the prince by an Earlscourt war widow, and a donation in money. This should have been included in the report. The lumat the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church on Sunday morning at the wards presented to the Earlscourt Fair by Mr. MacGregor.

Pastors in all the Earlscourt churches on Sunday took the oppor-tunity of referring to the election today, asking their congregations to remember the crisis we were passing Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, pastor, in introducing Dr. Honeywell, referred to the election today and said if prohi-

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THE TORONTO WORLD On the fifth floor you'll find a splendid selection of traps at moderate prices. EATON'S DALLY STORE NEWS phone, call Adelaide 5000 and ask for the Sporting Goods Section. The cow moose comes to water, and the beaver's overbold, The net is in the eddy of the stream; The teepee stars the vivid sward mith russet, red and gold, And in the velvet gloom the fire's agleam. -- Service. CEE THE CAMP--All the old pals are there--the same smoky tin stove splutters away, and there's sport and gunner, the guides, two deer hounds. And there's the guide himself, with his weather-beaten face and beady eye. Ah! the hunt is in the air -- The call of the northern reaches is most insistent. Hence the following list of wearing apparel for those who would answer it. Eaton Made Sheepskin At \$5.50 and \$6.50 Are Hand Knitted Gloves Worsted Half Hose Coats at \$9.95 Are a Chamois Lined Are Priced at, Pair, Are Priced, at Pair, Special Value. Vests 65c, or Two Pairs \$2.75 The shell is of 6 oz. brown duck, cut 30 inches long; is lined to a depth of 20 inches with sheepskin. for \$1.25 With felt facing, elastic rib-These Are All Wool, Have bed sides under arm, pearl Have double soles, heels and Jersey Wrist and Are in Has a shawl storm collar of beatoes and fine ribbed cuffs; in verized sheepskin, which may be turned up well over the face and ears; sleeves are tweed-lined and have knitted wristlets; two pockets Fawn Shade. Sizes 10 to 11. (Multiplex Brand.) 7 1-2 to 10. Priced Pair, 65c, or 2 pairs for \$1.25. "Turnbull's Ceetee" Pure At 50c are union wool half \$2.75 Wool Combinations, with fullhose, in a light tan shade, with with 4 overshoe fasteners. Sizes 36 to 48. Price \$9.95. At \$3.75 are fleece-lined, onefashioned bodies, French neck, white toes and heels. Medium closed crotch, two buttons on size. Pair. 50c. A STRONG KHAKI DUCK COAT finger peccary hogskin mitts. seat, and closely-ribbed cuffs At \$1.50 are all-wool knicker FOR DUCK HUNTERS. and ankles. Sizes 34 to 40, with half pique seams, Bolton or golf hose, with fancy turn-Sizes 36 to 44. Is Priced at \$4.75. \$9.50; sizes 42 to 50, \$10.50. thumb, gusset wrist and strap A coat of strong brown duck, olive and heather mixtures, Union Flannel Shirts (a mixdome fastener. Sizes 71/2 to with doubte soles, heels and ers, and has collar of brown cor-duroy. A special feature is the large number of pockets which it has, there being 6 front, 2 back and ture of wool and cotton), in toes. Sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11. 10. Pair, \$3.75. brown or grey, with lay-down Pair, \$1.50. collar, pocket, yoke, extra All-wool machine-knit, handlarge cut bodies, "EATON At \$1.75 are men's union finished half hose, in light grey Sizes 14 to 18. Scotch knit gauntlet gloves, in with white heels and toes are priced at, pair, \$1.50. heather shade. Sizes 71/2 to 10. At 69c are heavy union wool Stitched Sweater Coat, in brown socks, for wearing inside heav cordurey with back of strong brown duck, lined with cotton and wool tweed, fastening close up to rubber or leather boots. Dark grey or mauve, with shawl col--Main Floor, Yonge St. lar, two pockets, ribbed cuffs. grey shade only, large size. Knitted from wool and cotton Sizes from 38 to 42. Each, The "Safety First" mixture yarns. Pair, 69c. -Main Floor, Yonge St. Cap is Priced BROWN CORDUROY TROUSERS. at \$1.75 SIZES 32 TO 42. PRICE \$6.50. Of heavy narrow ribbed corduroy a a rich dark brown and tan It's a corduroy cap with conhades: Mave strongly sewn seams vertible top, with an inner lin-5 service-giving pockets, belt loops, rivetted buttons and cuff bottoms, not all sizes in either color, but in the lot sizes 32 to 42. Price \$6.50. ing of felt, fur ear laps, and an interlining of red flannelette, -Main Floor, Queen St. which may be worn outside if Men's Snag-Proof desired. Sizes 6 % to 7 %. Leather Topped Boots With rolled edge rubber soles and solid rubber heels. 15-inch, At \$2.00 is the Balaclava Cap price \$5.00; 12-inch, \$4.50; 9of wool and cotton, in dark or inch, \$3.85. Sizes 6 to 12. light grey brush finished yarn 2-buckle style gum rubbers, —a cap that may be turned sizes 6 to 12. Pair, \$2.40. down to protect the chin and 15-inch White Elk tanned leather-lined boots, with broad neck. Has a lining of satinfitting toe cap, bellows tongue faced material. Sizes 6 % to and waterproofed soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Price \$10.00. The Witchell Schiell-a 15 inch boot of elk leather (much At 95c is the Sou'-Wester of the same in style as the above) olive green, or black oiled canis priced at \$22.50. Sizes 6 to vas. Sizes 634 to 71/2. -Second Floor, Queen St. -Main Floor, James St.

WORKERS ORGANIZE FOR "NELSON DAY"

Navy League Campaigners Move Into New Headquarters.

The Navy League "Nelson Day" workers moved into the new headquarters on the old Fairweather building at 74 Yonge street, Saturday. The Toronto campaign will be directed from this point by Richard A. Stapells, chairman; A. E. Gilverson and F. R. Fetherstonhaugh, vice-chairmen and Mrs. G. R. Baker, G. Temple Mc-Murrich is secretary. The committee heads are: R. J. Winson Barker, features; W. T. Gregory, property; Bro tures; W. T. Gregory, property; Bro. Rogation, separate schools; Fred Hambly and C. M. Horswell, public schools; P. J. Mulqueen and F. W. Lynde, sportsmen. Col. Cecil G. Williams and Major T. Crawford Brown, speakers; Col. Le Vesconte and A. H. McFarlane, advisory; H. N. Cowan and C. T. Spence, publicity.

The teams which will go out after Toronto's quota of \$125,000 in the \$500,000 drive extending over next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, are as follows: are as follows:

Division A
Managers, Walter G. Lumbers and
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Percy S. Grant, A. R. Knight, A. H.
Butler, Chas. S. Horner.

A. S. May's team—A. H. Paffard, C.
G. Mann, Thos. Rennie, F. Bone, A. R.
Elton, J. O. Elton, A. B. Meredith,
Geo. Stronach, D. Palmer, E. Thomas,
Macdonald and Clemes' team—P. J.
Medland, J. H. Lumbers, Chas. Mitchell, E. C. Boland, F. W. Morley, L.
Kemp.

T. Kinnear's team—D. Ward, W. Charles, M. Millar, T. Millman, C. L. Marshall, A. C. Ryke, S. Higgins, R. J. Lind, Douglas Eby, Ross Humphrey. Mr. West's team—John Edmunds, S. L. Lafree, E. C. Tyrill, S. Braster, J. Brown, John Near, Percy Leadley, Clear Lucas. Sub team-A. R. Rutlege, A. Blain,

W. T. Merrick. Division B Managers-W. M. Douglas, R. Mr. Walker's team-Chas. H. Lynd-

say, Fergus McKee, F. H. Grow, E. A. Dinnock, W. A. Buchanan, E. T. Tubbs, J. G. Waters, C. Rhunan, R. N. McNicoll, J. E. Lee. N. McNicoll, J. E. Lee.
Mr. Cotes' team—R. Connell, G. Clark, A.Swift, A. R. Greene, W. H. Lamonte, Ed. Fielding, Chas. Perkis.
Mr. Weston's team—W. G. McGanett, A. Munroe, M. Bolger, B. Allport, C. F. Hill, P. T. Cooper, A. E. Jenkins, A. S. Powell, W. H. Brownlow, W. R. Gillies, E. G. Curry.

Gillies, E. G. Curry. Mr. Morson's team-R. F. Scott, A. Grand, W. Yonge, C. W. Dunning, F. P. Lillie, A. D. Wilson, T. E. Crocker.

Division C

Managers—John Pearson and R. E.

Mr. Hilchen's team—S. L. Pearson, J. Luckstrant, J. Swane, J. R. Beam-ish, H. M. Blight, Ted Parker, Robt. Tilling, J. Joynson.

Mr. Bond's team-J. M. Foster, R. aloson, Alex McGregor, W. T. J Mr. Whealey's team-W. H. Newson, Wm. Hill, Hector McLean, C. H. Bell, R. G. Furness.

Division D Manager—Frank Hassard. Stockdale and Perry's team — M. McFadden, J. Howell, J. A. Stewart, G. H. Ready, D. N. Soper, J. S. Lee,

Henry Mason's team—E. H. Wilkinson, M. H. Conley, G. A. Keith, J. B. Nicholson, Capt. F. Marami, G. Staunton, J. D. Trees, S. A. Sylvester,

Staunton J. D. Trees, S. A. Sylvester, C. A. Waskley, G. Grubb.
D. Black's team—J. S. Carter, W. E. Bolton. Carl Vooke, Russell Locke, Dr.—S. L. Frawley, Roy Pryne, Dr. H. Murphy, Capt. B. E. Price, J. M. Willshire, A. F. Macdougall.
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The above represents the male por tion of the Navy League's fine "Nelson Day" organization. Mrs. G. R.
Baker is at the head of a large and
enthusiastic ladies' organization which
is to play a most important part in
the campaign.

HAD MONEY STOLEN ON

PELTED WITH EGGS.

SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

Some people do not like the truth especially when it faces them in the street. The Liberal committee rooms at 585 Queen street have been displaying an illustrated poster bearing the words. "Dewart and Democracy, and Hearst and Democracy." On Friday might or early Saturday morning the display was half torn down and pelted with rotten eggs. The poster presented a very dilapidated sight Saturday morning when the officials arrived at the office, but even in that state it was a silent confirmation that the truth is not always appreciated.

Samuel Whittington, a returned soldier, said in the police court on Saturday that he had come to Toron-Friend to to see the sights. At the Union Station he met John Smith, another returned man. Whittington and Smith became confidential and Smith was Entrusted with the other's money \$140 in all. When Whittington handed over the money Smith ran, and a policeman and Whittington gave chase, capturing the man as he attempted to throw the money away. W. B. Horkins, Smith's counsel, refused to put him in the box, pleading that he had lawful possession of the money. On a charge of theft

BIG CANADIAN MERGER

OF THEATRICAL HOUSES

It was reported Saturday by Joseph Henry Moyne, 9 Columbine avenue, that his son, Richard Moyne, had been missing from his home since Oct... 8. The missing man is late of the 116th Battallon and he had been suffering from a gassing and a shrapnel wound in his side. Bringing Over British Companies---Includes Grand Theatre in Toronto.

A ten million dollar theatrical mer- ed for Canadian plays in Toronto as

dian syndicate.

The plan is to make Canadian productions, establish a theatre in London and bring British productions to Canada. Among the interests taken over, the report states, will be those of A. J. Small, which include the Grand Theatres in Toronto Hamilton, Landon, Peterboro, St. Thomas and Landon Peterboro, St. Thomas an

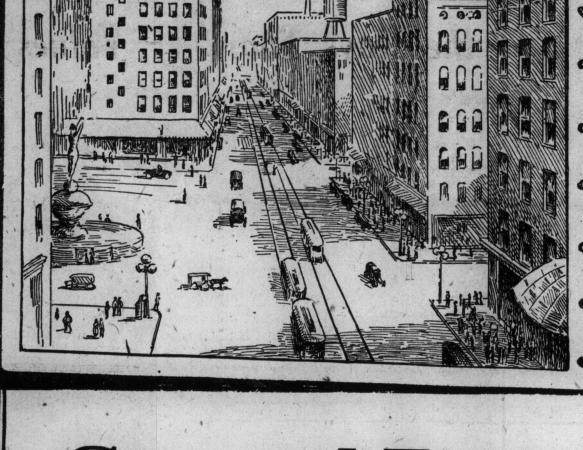
be built in Vancouver.

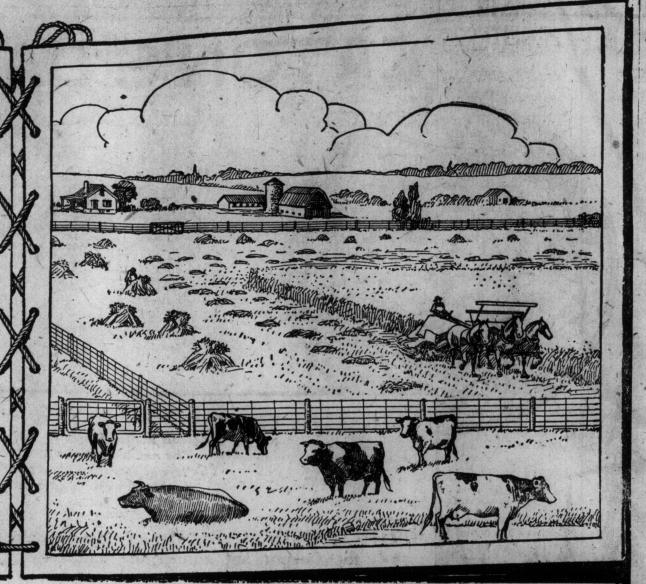
Producing centres will be establish- amalgamation.

ger is taking in a chain of houses from Montreal to the Pacific coast and has been organized by a Canadian Beauclerk, while George F. Drisdian syndicate.

Grand Theatres in Toronto Hamilton, London, Peterboro, St. Thomas and Kingston and the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, and theatres in Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon Regina, Moose Jaw and Victoria. A new theatre will be built in Vancouver.

Altho the Shubert and Klaw & Erlanger interests are said to be involved in the merger, it is understood that the Princess and the Alexandra producers, which operate with these producers, are not included in the amalgamation.





City and Farm Equally Benefit

The man in the city and the man on the farm is each concerned with the other's prosperity, and each has equally strong personal reasons for supporting the Victory Loan 1919.

Last year Canada shipped to Great Britain and our European Allies \$496,932,191 worth of the products of our farms.

The future of Canadian Agriculture depends upon holding and extending its export trade in farm products, and the future of city and town prosperity is interwoven with agricultural prosperity.

Great Britain and our European Allies provide a ready market. But as a result of the strain of war, they are short of cash. They must buy on credit for a time.

The British market particularly, we must not,—dare not—lose, because we have spent

many long years in cultivating it, and establishing a prestige there for Canadian products.

Great Britain asks for a credit to buy our surplus food stuffs, and Britain always pays her debts. Our ability to extend this credit depends upon the success of the Victory Loan

Just think what it means to all of us to keep Canadian agriculture prosperous.

Canadian farmers form a large porportion of the buyers of Canada's manufactured products, resulting in trade for the manufacturer and retailer, and employment for the man in city and town.

With the money from the sale of his products the farmer buys agricultural implements, gasoline engines, tractors, wagons, seed, wire fences, fertilizers, milk cans, building material. roofing, furniture, carpets, furnishings, stoves, clothing, boots and shoes, groceries, drugs,

pianos, talking machines, automobiles, papers, and scores of other things.

The city and town man makes these goods, and his wages are spent in his local stores, so that starting with the farmer the chain of trade travels through every class of the community. _

The city again furnishes a home market for the farmers. Our cities have been built by our farmers-by those farm boys who have developed genius in organization, business and finance, and who do not have to leave Canada to find a field for their activities. The farm and city are interdependent the one upon the other. Canada requires both, and both pros-

Then upon both the man in the city and the man on the farm there rests a direct responsibility. Both must shoulder it and unite in making an overwhelming success of the

Victory Loan 1919

"Every Dollar Spent in Canada"

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

he jail farm A. L. Janney who was arrested in fornwall, Ont., after making a forced anding from an airplane, was charged with stealing the machine from

F. G. Ericson, and was remanded un-

til next week. Pleading guilty to a charge of stealng \$340 from Mason & Risch, Ltd., Edward Purdy was remanded till the 24th for sentence. AIRPLANE DROPS LEAFLETS. An airplane yesterday flew over Northeast Toronto and dropped many thousands of hand bills asking the people to "vote for Kelly Evans," and printed at the bottom of the leaflet were the words "issued by the many friends of Kelly Evans."

RICHARD MOYNE MISSING.

SEVEN DOLLARS HIS PRICE.

Claude Ferguson, colored, was fined \$400 and costs in police court Saturday morning when he was found guilty on a charge of selling a bottle guilty on a charge of whiskey for \$7.

To Daily World Subscribers

The Morning World promises a before-7 a.m. delivery in Toronto and Hamilton and Brantford. Readers will confer a favor by notifying the office promptly of delayed or irregular delivery. It is only by co-operation of the reader that a satisfactory service can be ensured. Telephone complaints to Main 5308, Toronto, or Regent 1946, Hamilton.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The week's business in real estate shows no falling off in the demand for houses. Agents report transfers active, but out of deference to the wishes of their clients they prefer not to give lists of sales. One agent sold four houses on Friday. The Albert Nordheimer residence at 97 St. George street has changed hands. It does Nordheimer residence at 97 St. George street has changed hands. It is understood the price was \$30,000.

The market in business properties and vacant land is quiet, altho there has been some buying this week along the Kingston road. A block of 13 acres at Rouge Hill, south of Kingston road, has been sold by Messre ston road, has been sold by Messrs.
Williams and Morgan for market
garden purposes to Messrs Claxton
and Bell.

LOEW'S ACQUIRE

With a view to establishing a complete circuit of theatres in all the leading amusement centres of Canada and the United States, a proposition and the United States, a proposition of gigantic proportions, extending over a vast territory, it was announced Saturday that Marcus Loew, head of the Loew Theatrical Enterprises, had added more new territory to his already long chain of theatres. to his already long chain of theatres. By a deal consummated a few days By acquiring control of booking direction to a string of theatres in these two states the southern circuit controlled by Mr. Loew is almost doubled, and at an early date will be more than tripled by the acquisition of another string of theatres in territory farther north. Mr. Loew assumes control Nov. 15. of theatres in sumes control, Nov. 15, of theatres in the following cities: Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Okla., and Dallas.

BOOTS WERE EXPENSIVE, **BUT PROFIT SMALL**

The sensation caused by the state-

MORE THEATRES 20 hours overhead at 53c \$10.60

Total cost \$29.85 Charge of boots, instruments \$35.00 Cost \$29.85

Profit 17 1-4 per cent. \$ 5.15 MINISTER IS INQUIRING.

Mayor Church has received a letter from Sir Edward Kemp stating that the latter is communicating with Lon-By a deal consummated a few days ago, Mr. Loew has acquired nine new theatres in Okiahoma and Texas.

By acquiring control of booking after being sentenced for mutiny. Sir Edward points out in the letter that there are now only 46 cases of Canadon, Eng., for full information regarding the case of Ptes, erry and Macdonell, who were rently pardoned there are now only 46 cases of Canadian soldiers serving sentences for military or criminal offences overseas.

INCOME TAX UNPAID.

Default judgment has been signed against D. K. Ridout for \$173.70, the amount of his income tax under the income war tax act, by Dr. R. A. Pyne, clerk of the county court. Costs were fixed at \$21.60.

PROSECUTIONS ENTERED BY COMMERCE BOARD

It was said Saturday that

SCHEUER'S SHOW WINDOW ROBBED OF CONTENTS

The sensation caused by the statement that a deformed child had been
charged \$35 for a pair of made-toorder boots is somewhat shattered by

To Toronto World Readers Caution!

Unauthorized canvassers have been reported as soliciting subscriptions in rural districts for The Toronto Daily and Sunday World. World readers are warned that The World does not employ canvassers on rural routes. Subscription orders are received thru the Postmasters, Rural Route Carriers and local agents, who are well known to the residents of the locality.

NOTE.—An unauthorized solicitor is reported as operating in the vicinity of Milverton.

EGG THROWERS IN WITH PROFITEERS

Lieut. Jack Ramsden Waxes Ironic on Committee Room Bombardment.

asking us 70 cents a dozen. And just to show the abundance of the egg reserves, they supply our opponents Herman Morton, 25 Hayter street,

great Conservative party has not come limbs and was taken to her home.

nembers of the government and the Western Hospital. Conservative party

Four Great Battles.
Lieut. Jack Ramsden quoted The
Telegram as stating that Major Mc-Brien had been thru "four great battles." This is the first time in mili tary annals that anyone has eve heard of an adjutant of a labor battalion being thru four battles, or one battle, said the Liberal candidate.

Joseph Singer said the Conserva-tive party had made the attempt to buy the votes of those whom they called "foreigners" in Southwest Toronto with whiskey. They had tried to control the Hebrew paper, and insulted their intelligence in that way And at the last hour The Telegram, that speaks for and influences the Conservative party, came out with this statement:

Don't be a slacker on Monday. The foreigner will vote early and perhaps often if he can get away

"That is what they think of you," said Mr. Singer. "They think you are to be bought up with whiskey. They think you are to be deceived by dishonest campaign tactics."

JEWS LISTEN TO

Anxious Questioner.

"Whit aboot comin' ower tae oor platform," queried a laborite of Dr. Godfrey at a unique meeting held in the Jewish Hall on Maria street last night. The cand date countered by a ilar invitation. Jews, Gentiles, labor men and children filled the small the Ukrainian Jews, and he appealed room with tobacco smoke and ques-tions and sundry ejaculations re Schnapps, vishnik and influenza, which alized. Schnapps, vishnik and influenza, which were greeted with derisive laughter and applause. The audience was as inquisitive as cosmopolitan and kept Dr. Godfrey overbusy answering questions.

Reuben Brainan of New York, the well-known Jewish man of letters, one of the pioneer congress workers in Canada, said that altho Jewry has Sam Cohen acted as charman and never achieved such greatness as at the nature of this autocracy. Democracy was briefly introduced the candidate to the section of his constituency. The speech by the doctor that followed the introduction was brief and in English, an ed. attempt at translation to Yiddish being vetoed by the listeners. And after that the meeting closed with the hymn for

The L.L.P. member who invited the candidate to come over to the labor party platform stated, in reply to a suggestion that labor and the farmers had nothing in common: "Why should not the minimum wage and short hours apply to farmers or farm help? There the Bishop of Toronto, in his address the speaker with ribald laughter).

Eliminate Middleman.

members of the medical profession movement.
might be described as "profiteering." Dr. Godfrey stated that he had never American Gunboat, Eagle 41, charged for a whiskey prescription in

A loud and anxious voice: "Where do you live, doc?"

At the close of the meeting three ican gunboat Eagle 41 is reported in cheers for Simpson were bolsterously

BOY CYCLIST KILLED

Two Others Injured in Automobile Accidents-One Driver Killed.

William Laffier, 13 years of age, of 28 Nassau street, died yesterday in Grace Hospital from injuries sustained when he was run over by an auto-mobile at Spadina avenue and Cam-den street. Laffier was riding a bi-The high cost of living," said Lieut.

Jack Ramsden, at the final Liberal rally in Musicians' Hall on Saturday night, "has placed eggs beyond the reach of most of us. But to show their indifference to the high cost of living and the price of eggs, our Tory friends secured a generous supply and homherded our committee-room with bombarded our committee-room with them." (Laughter and cries of shame.)
"Oh, it's all right," went on Lieut.

Hotel, was arrested by Policeman Ramsden. "They are standing in with the profiteers. Why they threw, I don't remember how many thousand Yonge streets, the car, in charge of dozens away that had gone bad in Walter, hit Martin Hardy, 34 Breadal-Winnipeg cold storage; but they are bane street. Hardy was taken to St.

with egg ammunition to bombard our ran down and injured Hettie Grogan, ommittee-rooms."

Ald. George Ramsden reported a Bloor and Bathurst streets last night. similar occurrence. He said: "They have rotten-egged our windows and torn down our banner. Surely the The child was crossing the street when she stepped in front of the car. The little girl was injured about the

JEWISH CONGRESS

Fifteen Hundred Members Protest Against Proposed Closed-Door Policy.

closed door immigration policy and the recent massacres of Jews in Ukraine, some 1,500 members of the Canadian Jewish Congress attended a mass meeting in Massey Hall last night. The work of this organization has advanced far more than expectations originally held and it has become one of the leading forums of Canadian Jewish

Chairman M. Goldstick in his introductory remarks told first of the organization of the congress and of some of the work which it has accomplished since its inception. He told of the desire of the congress to intercede for the Ukrainian Jews with the powers, and of the other planks in the ambi-tious program set for itself. He announced that a delegation from the Schnapps, Vishnik and Influ- Jewish Congress would shortly wait equal merit.

James Simpson in New Toronto enza Are Chief Topics of the necessity of allowing Jews already touched at considerable length upon the many issues involved in the campaign to Canada. A commission will also today. Among these not the least was shortly be sent to Europe to investi-gate the conditions obtaining among which was ever desirous of repressing the Jews in Ukicine.

> Substantial Sum Realized. A. Reinwein, editor of The Hebrew Journal, spoke in Yiddish, and he described the conditions existing among for monetary help from the audience. re A substantial sum was afterwards re-

Rabbi Jacob Gordon also spoke, and the dead, which was chanted by Rev.

apply to larmers or larm help. There is no reason why an eight-hour day on the celebration next Sunday of and minimum wage of say \$20 should not obtain on Ontario farms." (Members of the audience who claimed a working with the clergy. He paid knowledge of the subject interrupted tribute to the var.ous rectors and officers who have been at the old parish church these two rules, which are ut-With refrence to the high cost of you want the very best out of the living, the speaker asserted that if the church these tworules, which are utmiddleman was eliminated the ill-used agriculturist would get more for his cism, should be observed. 'Work with spite the extreme popularity and wis-

Many other questions were hurled at the candidate's head and answered, but given to the Jewish Society on Editor those things for which the party stood. Proportional representation, strong labor representation, not always to the satisfaction of the ward street and their work to bring tation, pensions for mothers and wid-In regard to a suggestion strangers into the church, and in conthat the fees at present charged by cluding asked for help for the forward other progressive factors in the fabric

Is Disabled Off Canso, N.S.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 19 .- The Amera disabled condition off Canso, N. S., cheers for Simpson were bolsterously given and as an after thought the same compliment was paid to Dr. Godfrey. The greatest disappointment was evident on the faces of the very juvenile members of the audience at the "early closing" order of the chairman. "CHARGED UNDER DRUG ACT"

The greatest disabled condition off Canso, N. S., and is asking for assistance. This information was received by the Sydney agent of the marine department this evening, in a whireless message sent out by the Imperial Oil Company's steamer Montralite. Two tugs have been sent to the assistance of the disabled boat. They should reach the gunboat by one o'clock tomorrow the magnificent Bell memorial en the magnificent Bell memorial en the call of king and country.

Lieut. Crossland enlisted in the 3rd (Toronto) Battalion, 1st Contingent. On Monday. On arrival he will improve the G. W. V. A. guard of honor and receive a civic address. He will present decorations to 12 veterans, and then pay a visit to His Majesty's Chapel Royal of the Mohawks, visiting the magnificent Bell memorial en the call of king and country.

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LABOR FORCES

Labor Candidates Hold Enthusiastic Meetings All Over City.

With much enthusiasm and by dint of many open-air meetings the cam-paign of the Labor Party closed on Saturday night with every candidate confident of one or two things, either that he would be returned for his con-stituency or Labor would gain a larger number of real Labor votes than at any other election. The ad-dresses of the candidates and their friends all showed confidence of winning much for the party tomorrow. Large meetings were held at Queen and Spadina in Southwest Toronto, at Broadview and Danforth, Northeast, at Gerrard and Pape, in Riverdale, and at New Toronto, West York. Among those who addressed the meetings were William Stephen-son, general organizer for the party in Toronto; J. E. Dobbs, treasurer of the campaign funds; Herbert Lewis,

business agent for the International Association of Machinists in Toronto,

and the candidates.

Speaking at the corner of Broadview and Danforth for J. W. Buckley. own to that."

Robert Pickering, 51 Margueretta Northeast Toronto, J. F. Dobbs pointThe incident reported is one of the street, suffered a lacerated ear Satured to the growing fusion of intersigns of bitterness between the par-ties in the closing hours of the cam-driving was struck by a street car. and emphasized the fact that there was paign. It was reflected in the Lib-eral meeting in various references made to The Telegram, to the Con-servative candidates and to certain welded in one, but time would prove the contention of the opponents of the U.F.O.-Labor affiliation that fears as to the feasibility of the union were groundless. Touching upon the ques-tion of initiative and referendum the speaker pointed out it was plain that if a Labor candidate failed to carry out the will of the people who nominated him he would be subject to recall, and the constituency would be open not to the electorate generally, but to the party which recalled the representative. J. W. Buckley also spoke at considerable length upon the various factors which entered into the

planks of the Labor party.

Pressure of Labor.

John MacDonald and Herbert Lewis, at the corner of Queen and Spadina addressing a large gathering, pointed to the reforms induced thru the pressure of Labor forces, reforms, they stated, for which the Hearst government was now claiming all the credit. Touching upon the record of the government, they stated that it had done nothing which any other governmen would have failed to do, and that in effect it was the five hundred thousand soldiers and the hundreds of thousands of munition workers who had really won the war for the allies. There was no doubt as to the need of Labor representation in the house. The only representative Labor had in Ontario had gone west. He was of Ontario had gone west. He was of such a calibre that many a Conservative and Liberal had governed their votes in the house by his sage wisdom. There were other Labor men of

the worker with orders-in-council. Perhaps some orders of this nature might have been just during the war. Of this there was doubt. There was no doubt, however, that in nine cases out of ten such orders were subversive of the best interests of the worker, and the only way to regulate legislation in this respect was to have an all round repre-

sented. The holideal was strong. John T. Vick, candidate of the party for Riverdale. in a strong address ex-pressed the opinion that his opponent, William D. Robbins, could not in any sense of the term be considered in the light of a labor representative for two reasons: 1. He was a Tory in principle 2. He was nominated by the convention of the Liberal-Conservatives as a Hearst supporter. Whatever other considerations might enter into his qualifications these two facts stood out as

paramount factors in the present cam paign. Touching upon the principles involved in the fight of labor at the moment Mr. Vick made a strong deproducts and would therefore be able products and would therefore be able to pay the new scale of wages to their employes.

your clergy, "do not work against dom of that grand old man, Allan Studholme, he had waged a lonehanded in the bishop also spoke on the supunceasing fight for those things for unceasing fight for those things of the country's social life were possible only thru the pressure of the workers'

Arrange a Fine Program For the Prince in Brantford

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 19.—Brantford wer the call of king and country.

FINAL RALLY

As the Days Shorten-Values Here Lengthen The Utility Blouse A Blouse that is crisp and fresh, of tailored smart-

15 to 31 King St. East

ness and simplicity, and in material that will weather many a trip to the tub, these are the characteristics of a group of Blouses to be offered here today.

Plain white voiles, with shaped or rolling collars of pique. Voiles striped in lavender and yellow, green and blue, with collar of white Today \$2.25 Blouse Circle, Main Floor.

A New Model

in Sweater Coats "Something new" in sweater coats is always interesting and especially when it comes so happily in this snappy Fall weather.

This model is splendid weight and knit in plain stitch, with convertible roll collar. Collar, cuffs and pockets striped in white or contrasting shades. The sash is finished with tassels. Colors are rose, saxe blue, purple or emerald green. Sizes 36 to 44. Toat \$12.50

TWO DANCES IN NIGHT

Phone Adelaide 5100

Tickets at \$10 Apiece are Being Sold for Montreal Function. Montreal. Oct. 11.—His Royal' Highness Frince of Wales has a busy program outlined for the seven days are will spend in Montreal, beginning on Monday. Outlober 27, was a

ning on Monday. Ontoble 27, wa me.

The chief events will be three balls. One will be off a military nature and the other two are termed "Citizens dances." The officers' ball, which will take place October 28, will be one of the most imposing affairs ever held in Mentreel. The rush for tickets was so great that in a very brief time after the lists were opened they had to be closed. At that time 2,500 applications had been received, three times the number that could be accommodated. So a great second the second commodated.

Arrange Cleizene Dances.

To compensate in some measure rer, this disappointment, and because Harrange Chine Ha

Best English Down-Filled Comforters

McLintock's best make, purest filling, well ventilated, strong sateen covering, in floral, Paisley and conventional designs, size 60 x 72, plain color panels. Value \$20.00. Today, each \$15.00

These are beautiful Comforters with satin panels, soft, fine down filling, well ventilated, in colors green, rose, blue and brown panels, combination color, floral and conventional patterns, size \$19.50

A New Shipment of Women's "Zenith" Under wear is HERE

It has just arrived—this very popular brand of Underwear, famous for its unshrinkable qualities, in white, very soft finish, and—a new feature with this garment—flat lock seams.

Vests, in low neck styles, with no Children's White Vests, "Zenith"

Drawers to match, in ankle or knee length, at \$2.25 \$2.25

Combinations, in ankle length, with low neck, no sleeves or elbow lengths. Sizes 34 \$4.25 to 38, at brand, with high neck and long sleeves. Ages 3 to 14 years. Acper garment .. 85c to \$1.75

open at the sides. For ages 3 to 14 years. According to size, per gar- 85c to \$1.75 per gar-ment. 85c to \$1.75

Where IS That Clean Shirt?

High-grade Negligee Shirts, in well-fitting "Wi G. and R." and "Murray-Kay" makes, soft double cuffs, durable qualities; \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. \$2.39, or 3 for \$7.00 Men's Silk Neckwear, a fine selection for Fall wear, smartest effects. Special, \$1.00

Men's Tan Cape, Grey Mocha and Natural Chamois Gloves. Regular \$3.00. \$2.50

Men's Black Cashmere Socks, seamless. Clearing \$1.00 values. Special, the 70c

the suit \$10.00

Men's Shop-King Street Door.



Store Hours-8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m

Brilliant Social Functions in Montreal

Are You to be One of the Favored Ones?

ONTREAL is thinking and talking of little else to-day than the PRINCE'S visit. And foremost in the mind of every woman guest-to-be at one of the balls is the problem of a gown worthy to wear to such an event as rarely comes more than once in one's lifetime. PARIS it must be, of course. Nothing else could possibly fit such a fairy-tale event, where one dances on the same floor with a Prince—and where it is always quite possible that one MAY dance with THE Prince

Here at Murray-Kay's is a special assemblage of over a hundred exquisite and exclusive frocks, labelled with such names as Callot, Renee, Jenny, Premet (whose lovely creations breathe the spirit of youth), Lacroix, and others.

Their beauty is beyond words to describe. Magnificent gold and metal brocades, delicate metallic laces. sparkling sequins and jets, enter into their fashioning. There are graceful draperies and slender square or pointed trains, while each design has an individual

After the Paris idea, the frocks are mostly fashioned for slender figures—36's and 38's.

The prices?—you ask. Well, they are extremely moderate—beginning at \$125.00 and on up to

Don't Choose Your Gown Until You Have Seen These Paris Frocks

BISHOP UNVEILS MEMORIAL WINDOW

St. Aidan's Honors Memory of Late Lieut. Ernest Ford Crossland.

At the morning service yesterday at list from the October examinations St. Aidan's Church a beautiful membeld during the last week at Mon-orial window was presented to the congregation by Mr. and Mrs. F. Crossland in loving memory of their son, G. N. Belyea, Coldstream, N. B.; J. Lieut. Ernest Ford Crossland, late of M. Clark, Port Perry, Ont.; A. C.

man, who was among the first to ans- Ont.;

at 75 cents per dozen. There was no rush for them, as the price was too high for the housewives, who were content to do without at this price Potatoes brought \$2.25 per bag. Butter went for 60 cents per pound.

Medical Council Announces October Examination Results

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- Dr. R. W. Powell registrar of the Medical Council of Canada, announces the following pass

L. P. Beaudoin, Lennoxville Lieut. Ernest Ford Crossland, late the 83rd Squadron, R.A.F., Leaside.

The Bishop of Toronto conducted the ceremony, and the cord unveiling the window was drawn by Brig.-Gen. Robwindow was drawn by Brig.-Gen

> Stunts by Chatham Aviator To Aid Brackin's Campaign

PRINCE OF WALES **AT NIAGARA FALLS**

Has Dramatic Searchlight View of Falls on His Arrival.

other great ovation greeted the prince not disturbed until after elections so at Niagara Falls, when he arrived at far as the enforcement of the liquor a late hour last night. The royal party laws were concerned. was taken on arrival to the residence of Mr. J. Y. Grant, overlooking the great cataract, and in a few minutes the prince had pressed a button which illumined the Canadian Falls with ert Rennie.

Bishop Sweeny took as his text the words inscribed on the window. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." In the give thee a crown of life." In the give thee a crown of life." In the control of his remarks an eloquent trib.

Ont.; C. A. Marratt, Waterford, Check, A. J. Martin, Westmount, Que.; J. N. Nathanson, Ottawa; J. A. O'Regan, St. John, N. B.; J. A. Stewart, Brock-ville, Ont.; V. F. Swencesky, New Westminster, B. C.; J. A. Tallon, Cornday, Check, A. J. Martin, Westmount, Que.; J. N. Nathanson, Ottawa; J. A. O'Regan, St. John, N. B.; J. A. Stewart, Brock-ville, Ont.; V. F. Swencesky, New Westminster, B. C.; J. A. Tallon, Cornday, Check, C. J. A. Tallon, Cornday, Check, Chec wall, Ont.; J. L. Tower, Belleville, Ont.; E. C. H. Windeler, St. Johns, Nild.; H. M. Young, Regina, Sask. prince walked up and down for a long

time, unable to tear himself away from Today he is housed at the Clifton

FLAVELLE'S DENIALS

Repudiates Oakes Charges Regarding Fines on Hotelkeepers and Laxity Over Liquor Laws. J. D. Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario license board, gives an unequivocal denial to the charges made by J. W. Oakes at Bowmanville to the effect that fines imposed on hotelkeepers had been remitted, and that Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 19.—An- large German or French vote, were certain constituencies, which had a

> Touching Mr. Oakes' charge that a under oath.'

Galt Referendum Campaign Featured by Sunday Meetings

Galt, Ont., Oct. 19,-While candidates for political honors in South Waterloo closed their campaign with meetings last night, the fight between prohibitionists and the Citizens' Chatham, Oct. 18.—Flying at an altitude of 2000 feet for three hours this afternoon, Flight Lieut. McDonald of Wellschurg drenning drennin this afternoon, Flight Lieut. McDonald his Canadian visit.

On Monday the prince will receive an address of welcome from the city, and conders from his Curtis biplane, which an address of welcome from the city.

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A Dreadful Possibility.

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 20.

The Mail and Empire has been eulogizing Premier Hearst for some time past in its grandmotherly way until dian navy, as Australia did, but The its readers have begun to rub their Telegram did not agree to this and eyes and wonder why they never Canadian vessels were not built. noticed his transcendent gifts before. As an orator a statesman a philanthropist, a lawyer, a financier, there has never, according to The Mail and courage and honesty to recommend Sir Adam Beck—this government,

On Saturday The Mail and Empire dallied with the dreadful question-"What would happen if the government should fail to come out of the election without a working majority?" The only answer that occurs to The Mail and Empire is that the lieutenantgovernor will be reduced to a congazes around from the top of the appeal to the province.

thinking that a premier could be found of the nickel lands by the Hearst a potential leader; and the Liberals lands to the nickel trust in fee simple. have two strings to their bow, the The Veterans are fully alive to the

obvious course. If Sir William Hearst wickedness of Germany and they be not returned Sir John Hendrie have no mind to trust those who will immediately order another elec- calmly hand over the nickel resources tion. How could Ontario, how could of Ontario in fee simple to an alien the legislature, how could the fleuten- trust.

The Mail and Empire has been led to consider at all the dreadful emer-that navy. gency in which the lieutenant-governor will now be prepared to act. Others, however, feel that the blow may not be so catastrophic as The Mail and Empire fears. They are prepared to accept the verdict of the people as it may be rendered tonight. and to make the best of it.

The Telegram and the Nickel Issue.

ness in the leakage of nickel during and so it repudiates the party.

the war to the enemy. If the nickel

The Conservative party won the last all accounts, the Grand Trunk bill will become law this week, and the calamouth of what he could make out of it?

the road to the most stable solvency that transportation on this continent has ever known. in an alien trust's control, there would prohibition. It has refused, as a ity chorus will fade away.

enough, and when The Telegram tells not declared for prohibition, and have a certain show of justification patronage, can be beaten off, labor is them that Hearst is their friend they against the party which has declared in the history of the Intercolonial. becoming so obstreperous, and so renaturally ask why, then, did he alien- for prohibition. ate the nickel lands of Ontario to The reasons for this are trotted on events have made a vastly greater will hold up the state, and the shipper, this foreign trust during the war. The to the track in double harness. The difference to the public understanding and everybody for wages that will soldiers take the view that with other premier, says The Star, is the govwars in prospect a patriotic premier ernment - a strange denial of dewould have endeavored to secure for mocracy and the fundamentals of re-Ontario absolute control of this one sponsible government. Mr. Dewart is of its richest and most important not a convinced prohibitionist, and is products, and not merely for the bene- secretly against his party holding

for humanity. Were it not for its personal and declarations of public opinion. partisan prejudices, The Telegram It is not usually worth while disinterested in the welfare of the race, tightropes with amazing skill. But, as well as of Ontario, plainly do. just as an election morning diversion, longer. The Telegram has made a the light of past history. special pet of Sir William Hearst, who It is a sobbing sister who mourns stands for the principle of handing over the backsliding of a Liberal lead- are exchanging it for the ballot. Its is due to government control. There McBrien, John MacDonald. over our Ontario nickel to an alien er, whose party exalts him at the price weaponage is multiplied and extended is an immense steel strike in the corporation, thru whom, until the of fidelity to a melancholy past. Mr. in a fashion which the friends of United States. The governors of the in-United States declared war, there Rowell-b-o-o-oo-hoo-h-nailed the were many leakages of nickel sup- prohibition flag to the mast in 1912 ticipated a few years ago. The most men that their attitude is declared by Kelly Evans. plies to Germany. The British navy succeeded in stopping eleven vessels losded with nickel from New York, Rowell prohibition. And if Hartley butted against losded with nickel from New York, Rowell prohibition. And if Hartley butted against losded with nickel from New York, Rowell prohibition. And if Hartley butted against like The Springfield Republican, to be fraught with grave danger to Amer-Riverdale—W. D. Robbins, Sergt.—Riverdale—W. D. R unquestionably Canadian nickel. What comes to power, prohibition won't be electorate, the old style of politics ican progress. got thru to Germany by neutral ports safe. There should never have been can endure. no one yet can say. But if war broke a moment's weakening by the Liberal The incentive to good railroading is the mines in England is not due to

would be responsible for further leakages of nickel to the enemy. This election is being fought on

present issues. The Telegram has overlooked this in its personal rancor. The soldiers have present issues very much in mind.

Nickel and the Navy.

The United Veterans solidly endorsed Mr. Hartley Dewart's candidature yesterday. This is a sad blow to The Telegram, who has been assuring everybody that Mr. Dewart was responsible for sending Ontario nickel to Germany. Formerly we were told that no Canadian nickel reached Germany at all. Now we are told that Mr. Dewart refused to strengthen the British navy so that it might have stopped all the nickel going into Germany. . If we recollect aright Mr. Dewart's plan was to build a Cana-

The government, of which Sir William Hearst is the sole ornament, according to The Mail and Empire, since none of his colleagues are con-Empire, been anything like him. Poor sidered fit to take his place; and for Sir James Whitney, who only had whom The Telegram would sacrifice him, is already sunk in oblivion bewhen the war broke out declined utterly to consider the proposal to pay for a cruiser as a gift to the navy from Ontario. We do not see much difference between Mr. Dewart's position and that of Sir William Hearst.

But the question was only raised by The Telegram as an evasion of the nickel issue, and that issue candition of mental incapacity in the not be evaded. The United Veterans endeavor to find a leader for the are not to be put off by election lamlegislature. As The Mail and Empire poons. They went over the top in the face of a fire made deadly by tower at Bay and King streets it can Ontario nickel, which nickel is still discern nobody in Ontario knee-high under the control of German interto Sir William Hearst. The conse- ests disguised in various ways under quence would be that if Sir William the International Nickel Trust. Preis not elected, the lieutenant-governor, mier Hearst was appointed over the whose position The Mail and Empire heads of the Conservatives of Onperceives to be as "delicate and diffi- tario without the endorsement of caucult as it would be influential and cus or convention, by those friendly decisive," will have to order another to the nickel trust interests, and that friendship was manifested by the Some foolish people have been change in the terms of the holding elsewhere, and the Labor people and government. Held under a lease, and, the United Farmers have even gone therefore, not alienated entirely; the can the party carry Hartley, and the inducement the best brains of the are operated under private royal-taker."

people wanting Mr. Dewart, and the situation. They have not fallen asleep over the European situation. They The Mail and Empire points the know the infinite possibilities for

Burlesque of the Star.

fit of Ontario, but for the empire and rigidly to its past pledges, which were not carried out, despite unmistakable



chance to carry the party.

scattered thru The Star files.

abolish-the-bar policy in 1912; and capacity. ant-governor get along without Sir

The Telegram would remedy the william Hearst?

The Telegram would remedy the situation by building a navy. The star for those years, and the star for t there are acres of support of Mr. itable suffering in the public service abolish the bar. Why?

placid and sinuous paths. To have and lectures the Liberal party and vice thru public utilities.

ensured to the world. He that was a money-maker can be mad rush towards a wild and wicked the Hydro cause. a money-maker still. To him the communism.

in a fashion which the friends of United States. The governors of the inpublic ownership could not have and dustry are so much private-control Thompson, Mrs. H. Bundy, Lieut.-Col.

so far as to hall Sir Adam Beck as Hearst government gave the nickel Hartley must never be given the race will refuse to work. The other ties, which assure immense wealth make Sir William feel as if he could be favor. He was terribly afraid that men had the idea that they could happy with either afternoon sweet- the incentive, which now causes him mortgage the labor of, and distribute heart were only t'other dear charmer and his kind to strive after achieve- wealth to unborn generations. There away. But, a historical antidote to ment, would disappear, and the world is a deep and vital conflict about the the tearful toxication of The Star is would become so dreary as to make right to wealth-as deep and vital a it not worth living in by men of conflict as that which lately decided Mr. Rowell risked everything for an initiative, intellect and organizing whether there was such a thing as

> Rowell and the Liberal party, there is for a dollar ten a day, and whether not run as efficiently as the British An Open Letter to the Dominion no definitive espousal of the policy of men like himself were incapable of navy, because the public, which took its being stirred by the idea that it is time mainly from some so-called busi-The Star thought prohibition was better for men to serve their fellows ness men who corralled political power, Hearst bed. The Telegram is liable Mowat, which it so sorrowfully recalls, he had never looked at the situation ashamed to do in ordinary daily life. to hop anywhere at any time; but on the eve of an election, in which it from that angle—the angle of The It is to the interest of magnate men his gratuity. The Star usually travels by more urges Liberals to vote Conservative, Incentive Worth While, of public ser- to keep alive this delusion about the The order-in-council reads as fol-

have been no leakage. The poor Tele-party, to pledge itself to prohibition, after three years' trial. Its leader is refuse to be comforted. Their lamen-situation is that political control will have been no leakage. The poor Tele- party, to pledge itself to prohibition, But the prophets of disaster will are all right; but the curse of the busy thinking up names to shout at said by The Star to be in peril of tations will break out intermittently not be kept out of the governmentits contemporaries, that it has never mutiny because he is a stronger tem- for some time to come. They will run Grand Trunk. If politics could been able to get that idea into its perance man than his rival for the persist in saying that government be kept out of it, it might be all right. premiership. But The Star advises operation of railways always was, and But you can't. Even if the politicians, But the soldiers got it clearly electors to vote for the party that has always will be, a costly failure. They with their nefarious conceptions of of what used to be called "political" soon bankrupt any concern. What

morals of the exchange will overhang a You cannot dispose of the world- port, with the exception of the Hon. the morals of the citizen. But to the wide labor problem, even in its bearing W. D. McPherson (who stated that myriads who have fought and died on the Grand Trunk bill, by a para- altho he felt kindly toward Hydro, he could no doubt see this need as clearcussing the consistency of newspapers own, the old degraded politics have be said while the question is simmerit because he was a member of the that democracy might come into its graph or two. But a few things may could not pledge himself to support ing. It is foolish to confuse a phase government), and E. W. Buckley, who The magnate men must learn that with a fundamental. The Montreal could not be reached. Whoever controls nickel steel controls The Star leaning backwards in the the European end of going over a new because in the midst of war all is not Crawford, Col. Cooper, James Cane. going over the top in France was only outcry against the Grand Trunk bill Northwest Toronto-Hon. Thomas political top in Canada. The bayonet well with governmental operation of Southwest Toronto — H. Hartley was a new symbol of public service railways in Britain and the United Dewart, K.C.; Geo. H. Gooderham, to half a million Canadian men. They States, does not prove that the trouble Lieut. Jack Ramsden, M.C.; Major W.

out tomorrow, a war in which Britain party on prohibition. Hartley — changing, as it is in other walks of the inefficiency of government manand not the United States was en- b-b-b-b-000-n-n-n-never fought for life. Only obtuse men continue to agement. The railways are just now Hydro commission and endorsed by gaged, Sir William Hearst's policy prohibition, and never, never preach that without personal gain as run by the government. The mines municipalities.....

the divine right of kings to dispose

rive thru public utilities.

The exploiters of public utilities for the delusion made it possible for the disasters of the Canadian Northern officer or man, before he and his de-

Controller Maguire, vice-president management than they have made in has happened to the railways in of the Hydro Power and Radial Asthe magnate men's grasp of the England, and what seems likely to sociation, had a busy time locating changes, which so much warfare has happen to the mines, is pretty certain the various candidates, with a view of to happen here, if we cannot stop this having them pledge their support to

All candidates pledged their sup-

Riverdale-W. D. Robbins, Sergt.-

Major McNamara, John Vick,

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

GOOD ADVICE

CHAPTER XIII. The bustle and confusion leading up to the wedding on the 29th, rose to a crescendo of excitement the afpreparations; the decorators were al-ready at work. The ceremony was to take place in the most fashionable church in the city and the reception following it was to be held at the

Thru it all Mrs. Driscom walked serenely, impersonal as ever, and the more efficient because of it. Louise, the reason of all the excitement, the heroine of the affair, so to speak, took heroine of the affair, so to speak, took her orders as meekly as the caterer's third assistant, and was indeed, too third assistant as the contract of the contra once she brought in the personal ele-ment—for Mrs. Driscom had been running the wedding as she might run a well-oiled machine; that time was when Louise opened a package and drew out a strand of tiny ex-quisite pearls fastened by a Jeweled snap. Mrs. Driscom gave an exclamation of satisfaction, but Louise drew a long, tired sigh. The older woman looked up suddenly from the card she had been scanning, and her "You're overdoing it. my dear."

she said. "Go to your room and in hers. "I've a fitting at three," Louise obected weakly.
"I'll phone and have her come at

four. That will give you an hour to recuperate. The pearls are from your great-uncle Max."

chance to carry the party.

It is all very affecting, and must public ownership's advance in national make Sir William feel as if he could be favor. He was terribly afraid that men had the idea that they could be favor. The was terribly afraid that men had the idea that they could be favor.

pretty tired, and the things that bother you now would not, if you were feeling well." Tomorrow-Preparations OTHER PEOPLES'

OPINIONS The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

Parliament.

Editor World: The patients of Euc-One who is more expressive than not a good Liberal party policy in more than to enrich themselves. Was was led to suppose that public service lid Half Hospital are still in doubt as cause of the Hydro-Electric policy in delicate with his metaphors asked on 1912, 1913 and 1914, but was the road the glory of public service to be re- was primarily a question of getting a to the outcome of their appeal for Saturday whether two such strange to suicide. It never said so. It never served only for those who were willing good deal of money for a very little their post discharge pay, or gratuity. bugs had ever been in the same rug at trumpeted its appeal to the Liberal as The Star and The Telegram on the party to be true to the promises of country might be preserved? He said do things which they would be few days, and up to the party dependents have not received any of that Sir Adam Beck is opposed by Dr.

The Telegram's palpable weakness of the Canadian Northern for the capture of the war.

We have dwelt on the slackness of the liquor traffic that the constitution of the Conservative administration since allows. Its leader is pledged to implement its policy, and to be strictly trust, in dealing with that trust. We have spoken of the results of that slack-have spoken of the slackness of the liquor traffic that the constitution of the constitution of the course, are cannot be expected to give to the course, speall, if them, otherwise course, speall, if them, otherwise allowances, shall, if them, otherwise course, speal, if them, otherwise allowances, shall, if them, otherwise allow

your aching head; and a loving friend to sit beside you to hold your hand and keep you quiet."

Louise smiled gratefully and sipped the steaming cup of tea. Some of her color came back again, and Carol smiled with satisfaction.

to a crescendo of excitement the atternoon before. The house fairly swarmed with strange people. There were three new servants; the caterer had sent some men to make advance preparations; the decorators were already at work. The ceremony was to take place in the most fashionable

mony?

"I don't know. I haven't had time to find out." Louise replied, "I really shouldn't be lying here now; there are too many things to do."

"That's the trouble with regular weddings," Carol commented. "You are a wreck when you arrive at the altar. When I marry, I shall simply run away to a justice of the peace more than an hour beforehand! Thus, my child," she went on sagely, "I shall at least be rested to meet the terrors of married life."
"Terrors?" Louise questioned.

"Just an expression," Carol ex-plained cheerfully. "But doesn't the nearness of marrying terrify you?" "I don't know," Louise wearily, then added suddenly, "I wish I weren't going to be married." Carol's smiling expression changed suddenly to one of the greatest con-cern. She took both of Louise's hands

"Listen, dear," she said gently,
"You're doing exactly what my sister
and all the girls in our set have done. You're starting married life too tired to know what you are doing. You're not fit, mentally or physically, to walk up that church aisle tomorrow. great-uncle Max."

"Are they?" Louise asked without any interest, and went into her own room.

And here Carol found her a few minutes later, when she came in for a visit. Carol was Louise's special chum, and the only one of her friends who did not allow the big gloomy house to get on her nerves. She was tall and blonde and full of vitality, today she acted like a tonic for her exhausted friend.

"Are they too busy with the wed-

exhausted friend.

"Are they too busy with the wedding to pay any attention to the bride?" she wanted to know, sitting on the bed and smiling down at the other girl's pale face. "Then I shall make myself nurse and general care-teles."

"I know you have to go thru with it, now—when you should go off for a month and rest. But listen, dear; if anything makes you unhappy at find don't blame Harry, or yourself, and don't think you two are not really in love. Just remember that you are

HYDRO IS FAVORED BY LABOR PARTY

Practically All Candidates Agree to Champion Provincial Policy.

Practically all the labor candidates will sign the pledge to champion the Ontario, Interviews held with the candidates have revealed no opposition Hugh Stevenson in London. The party is itself pledged to uphold the Hydro policy. Altho only two Later candi-

The magnate men appear to have thrown their towel into the ring. By all accounts, the Grand Trunk bill will canada except from the point of view become law this week, and the calaminate of the men who will be aking treatments of the men who will be taking treatments under the situations of the men who will be taking treatments of the men who will be taking treatments under the situations of the men who will be taking treatments under the situation of their gratuity now, and the dependents of the men deceased also be eligible to draw the above order-in-council so that the men who will be taking treatments under the situations of the men who will be taking treatments under the situations of the men who will be taking treatments under the situations of the men who will be taking treatments under the situations of the men who when the taking treatment and their lives, become entitled to their gratuity now, and the dependents of the men who drew up that so of the candidate at Uninoville severated by Labor to the men who drew up that so of the candidate at Uninoville severated by the candidat

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Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; fair and cool; local showers in western districts during the night.

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Smith addressed a gathering on his Mr. Douglas was born at Hamilton, behalf in Haileybury. Both R. S. Oneida County, New York, on May 28, Taylor, the Liberal candidate, and 1846, and was the son of the late James S. Douglas, A.M., M.D., Ph.D. Alex. Montgomery, the labor standard-He was educated at Milwaukce, Wisthat he was taken by the late lohn Riordan to become associated with The Mail. He married Miss Eliza Riordan, daughter of the late Jeremiah Riordan, surgeon in the royal navy, on Aug. 2, 1869. As a young mark of the late Jeremiah Riordan, 1869. As a young mark of the late Jerem cluded a short campaign with meetings following a rally in Cobalt last night, at which the chairman, A. A. Amos, in was frequently employed in the decod-

from the enemy.

During his whole life, Mr. Douglas showed himself to be a keen business man, and he had a wide outlook on national affairs. After coming to Can-ada in 1877, he became an out-and-out Canadian, always alert to the interests of Canada and keenly interested in the development of Canada's nationhood. Up to the last few years he took an interest in many activities apart from his association with the

Mr. Douglas is survived by the widow, who is a sister of Charles Riordan of the Riordan Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, and by three sons. The three sons are: William Douglas, James S. Douglas, business manager of The Mail and Empire. and Howard R. Douglas, who recently returned from service overseas. One daughter, Miss Amy Douglas, prede-ceased her father some years ago.

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those asked to sign it were put in a position where they were threatened with certain things if they refused."

Lyndhurst Hospital, Toronto, Miss Mary Bedford, graduate nurse St. Paul, Minnesota, daughter of the late Samuel sible for a statement that may still and Sarah Ann Bedford, Mount Forest, be construed to show them unworthy the confidence of the Jewish people Service on Monday, 20th instant, at -After making this accusation. Mr. p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, Singer reviewed the conduct of Barnet Stone and the rabbis. He touchpleasant Cemetery, Toronto. DOUGLAS—On Sunday, Oct. 19, 1919, at his residence, 62 St. Albans street, Tohis residence, 62 St. Albans street, To-ronto, William James Douglas, beloved husband of Flizz Biordan in his 74th husband of Eliza Riordan, in his 74th ernment dispensary wagon. He said

wood, widow of the late F. W. Hay-wood in her 84th year Funeral at 3.30 Monday, Kindly omit again be seen on a Conservative plat-

HEAD-At the General Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 16. Mrs. Isabella Head, wife ed statement of Rev. J. Russell Mcof the late Thomas S. Head, plumber. Lean to the effect that the vishnick incident was in itself a trivial Funeral from above address, Monday matter; that the -government gave at 2 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. permission as a matter of course to McFARREN-On Sunday, Oct. 19, 1919, clergymen and the Jews to use wine

TROYER-On Oct. 18, at his son's residence, Huttonville, Ont., William Troy- it was only for sacramental purposes it could not by any possibility day, October 21, at 1 o'clock, to Elia must know, are that over five thous-Established 1892.

dividuals and taken to their homes, and that the government appointed

G. W. V. A. PRESIDENT **DENIES THE RUMOR**

No Intention of Taking Political Action in Re-establishment.

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .-- A vigorous denial was given this evening by Lieut.-Col.
W. P. Purney. Dominion president of
the G. W. V. A., to the rumor recently circulated that the veterans con-templated political action should their before the parliamentary committee on re-establishment be reand cool.

Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate north portions of the problem which now ful assortment of styles showing the latest developments of trimmings in latest developments of trimmings in embroidery, braid and buttons, some and northeast winds; fair and cool. showing handsome vests of contrasting colors. Good assortment of colors, a few light scattered showers, but for the including black. The prices range from \$30.00 to \$42.00 each.

Lake Superior—Moderate to fresh east Hon. J. A. Calder, at the conclusion of the enquiry, foreshadows comprehensive and progressive remedial legislation for returned soldiers and dependents."

Col. Purpey, foresther, with other

arrived in Ottawa to await the decision of parliament in respect to the report of the select committee of the house, which will probably be tabled BOAR. the early part of this week. He has re-

the early part of this week. He has recently returned from an extensive tour of the maritime provinces.

Hope for Provision.

"The attention of returned soldiers everywhere is focused most intently upon the outcome of the present investigation," he stated, "and the earnest hope is entertained that substantial provision will be made for those who need a helping hand to regain a career of usefulness in civilian life. Canada gave unlimited support to her soldiers to make their achievements upon the battlefield possible and should now accord these the same measure, of support to ensure equally valorous feats in our national activities. Optimism prevails at present among returned men in regard to the pending action of parliament, as it is generally considered that the evidence heard before the committee fully discloses the existence of urgent need. There is no indication of any desire to inflict undue financial birdens upon the content of the content of the content of the provision way their legitimate requirements may be find accounted to the content of the present aroused their expectations that in some way their legitimate requirements may be financed."

Col. Purrey quoted one branch as content to the central provision of the commitmoation and extensive them and the sister. Mrs. Alex. McCallum, 75 Oxford street, this morning. The company of the company, had apparently been seized with a fainting nearly been seized with a fainting

Is Tried for in Brantford

Brantford, Oct. 19.-With all the three candidates lined up in favor of taking the votes of bedridden war veterans at their bedside, every effort is being made to secure authority for this proceeding. Appeals have been

Woodstock, Oct. 19.-The dead body

THE WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD 5 Minutes to Answer This No. 16

A Jackie returned from the North sea, was illustrating the way they mine-planted waters between German bases and the grand fleet. The mines were anchored so as to

admit of straight tacks thru the fields, and those safety lanes were so narrow that without a chart there was



mine-strewn zones, and we are asked turn in passing thru the mines.

BOA plus BEER minus BEE leaves Copyright 1919, by Sam Loyd.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 19.—Prominent supporters of all three parties participating in the election fight in the cleating in the election fight in the Timiskaming riding today expressed themselves confident of the result of tomorrow's polling. Tom Magladery, the Conservative nominee, closed his campaign in his former of the construction in the selection in the selection is the capture of the construction in the clean of the construction in the election fight in the capture of the construction in the election fight in the capture of the construction in the election fight in the capture of the construction in the election fight in the capture of the country has sufficient money to re-establish the stock holders of the G. T. R., surely they have the money to re-establish the returned to the time of his death. During his years in this capacity he exercised a good themselves confident of the result of the krasnala Gorka, facing Kronstadt would be in a dangerous position, as with the capture of the country has sufficient money to re-establish the stock holders of the G. T. R., surely they have the money to re-establish the returned to the time of his death. During his years in this capacity he exercised a good the manager, which position he held up to the time of his death. During his years in this capacity he exercised a good to the country has sufficient money to re-establish the returned days. All materials used and work holders of the G. T. R., surely they have the money to re-establish the returned to the time of his death. During his years in this capacity he exercised a good the money to re-establish the returned to the time of his death. During his years in this capacity he exercised a good the money to re-establish the returned to the first and conceal all Wirling without breaking the plaster and the country has sufficient money to re-establish the returned to the first and the capture of the Krasnala Gorka, facing Kronstadt would be in a dangerous of the first and the capture of the capture of the capture of the

French Forces Under Arms

OFFICIAL REPORT OF PETROGRAD'S FALL

(Continued From Page 1.)

siam situation, except a Helsingfors. Finland, despatch, dated Saturday, reporting that the red flag again was flying over Kronstadt and that the batteries of Krasnaia Gorka had been active Friday, the night long.

A Copenhagen despatch dated Sunday said the report was still uncon-

A wireless message sent Friday night from the Bolshevik wireless station at Tsarskoe Selo stated that the work of the station would be interrupted "some time" owing to "ne-cessary repairs" and that the Bolsheviki would use the Moscow station.

munications between Reval and Pet-

PETROGRAD-MOSCOW RAILWAY

Helsingfors, Oct. 19.-A communication of the northwest Russian army, received here today, confirms the capture of Krasnaia Gorka, and claims that the railway between Petrograd and Moscow has been cut by blowing up a bridge over the Tosna river.

The communication asserts that the Bolsheviki have concentrated 20,000 men at Gdoff, on Lake Peipus, and

ous resistance in the Orel region, Number Nearly 700,000 Men where the flercest fighting is going on. Gen. Yudenitch's troops have occupied the station at Ligovo, about eight miles from Petrograd, according to a H Ising ors despatch to Reuter's. They

BRANTFORD NEEDS LABOR.

Brantford, Oct. 19.—Labor is in great demand here. Placements are great demand here. waiting for plasterers' laborers at 55 ceived here this evening from Moscow. cents an hour, bricklayers at 85 cents The despatch adds that the land

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LETTER THROWS LIGHT ON MURDER

J. Deforge Also Threatened.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Further evi-Winnipeg, was done to death by some one who "had it in for him" because of his work in the rounding up of aliens during the war period. This is in the form of a letter received George Foss, late sub-inspector in the Dominion Police Force, who had been engaged in similar operations as Deforge, whom he knew. Foss was, himself, responsible for the deportation of some aliens engaged in enemy propaganda. The

letter reads:

"Remember Deforge, Maryland street."
You're next for the box, you know."

The letter, which was badly written and badly spelled, as if by a person having a poor education, was delivered at Foss' residence on Saturday evening before dusk by a small boy. It was taken at the door by his sister. Foss, as soon as he read it, ran out, but the boy had then disappeared.

RETURN OF PRINCE

Niagara Falls, Ont. Oct. 19.-In connection with the return visit which the Prince of Wales wishes to make to Toronto and Ottawa at the end of his tour, Rear Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, chief of staff to the prince, wishes to announce that his royal highness, after completing the official program of visits which terminates at Montreal on Sunday, November 2, will visit Toronto and Ottawa, unofficially. Whilst in these cities the prince will not undertake any official functions. He wishes to

KING ALBERT WORSHIPS IN AN INDIAN CHURCH

be able to spend a few days without

any official program after his long

Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 19.—The pale-face chief of the Belgians greeted a grim-vivaged, grey-haired, swarthy chief of the Navajos at Gallup today. They shook hands gravely and each showed his respect for the other. The aged Indian bore himself with a dignity equal to that of a king. There was no condescension in Albert's manner and no humility in that of the

Worshipping today for the third time in the United States, the Belgian monarchs attended services at the quaint Indian church, which has stood for three centuries on what is now the Pueblo Indian reservation at Isleta thirteen miles from Albuquerque. A venerable Spanish priest celebrated he benediction After the service the visitors wer

treated to picturesque Indian dances, while cowboys and cowgirls gave exbitions in horsemanship. LAUNCH CANADIAN NAVIGATOR.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—The Canadian Navigator, the sixth vessel built by the Vickers, Limited, for government merchant marine, was successfully launched at noon on Saturday at the yards of the company at Mais-onneuve. The ceremony of releasing the new ship was performed by Mrs. Du-guid, wife of Charles Duguid, naval onstructor for the department of

marine at Ottawa.

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ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

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SOLDIERS PLEAD PROHIBITION.

At a largely attended service held last night in Berkeley Street Methodist Church eleven returned sol-The Canadian Navigator, which is about 4350 tons dead weight, was taken down to the fitting basin, where engines and boilers will be installed, and soldiers gave brief addresses, stating is expected that the ship will be their reasons for voting four "noes" handed over to the Canadian govern-ment merchant marine here within a today. Their general expression of month. Other ships are on the stocks, opinion was that the country could and it is expected that two more units best attain the measure of greatness will be added to this fleet before naviunder a prohibition law.

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campaign in his home town of New among the newspaper men of Ontario Liskeard with a meeting last night, as one of the pioneers who helped to build up a progressive industry.

Served in Civil War. while License Commissioner George T.

The Citizens' Liberty League con-as a banker. It was from this position ciuded a short campaign with meetings that he was taken by the late lohn there is no provision for such in the fin Haileybury and New Liskeard today that he was taken by the late lohn there is no provision for such in the coloning a relly in Cobalt last night. Riordan to become associated with The at which the chairman, A. A. Amos, in appealing for four "yeses," declared surgeon in the royal navy, on Aug. 2, himself to be a "broader and wider man than the average parson."

| Many the chairman, A. A. Amos, in appealing for four "yeses," declared surgeon in the royal navy, on Aug. 2, 1869. As a young man he served with the union forces during the American civil war, and displayed such special civil war, aptitude during his services that he

The Toronto World of Wednesday, Oct. 15 gave its forecast as below. The Sunday World believes that forecast is

strengthened for the opposition. It was:

(Continued From Page 1.)

BEDFORD-On Friday, Oct. 17, 1919, at Cries of "Shame." Mr. Singer: Yes, it is a shame that these rabbis are made respon-Funeral private from above address. executive had come to him and de-Tuesday the 21st inst., at 2 p.m. Inclared his lack of confidence in the terment Mount Pleasant Cemeter. terment Mount Pleasant Cemeters. statement that Caretaker Shertz had HAYWOOD—On Oct. 18, 1919, at her late signed vishnick orders. But that man residence, 15 Orde street, Elenor Hay- had quite satisfied himself the state-

at his residence, 138 Sherbourne street, for sacramental purposes and that it

was never abused. Funeral, Wednesday, Oct. 22nd inst. Mr. Singer said: No one questions the fact that clergymen use wine for sacramental purposes. No one says that olengymen abuse it. If ed. The facts as Rev. J. Russell McLean and bottles of blend brandy (62 per cent. proof spirit) were sold to in-Barnet Stone, a Conservative worker, to issue the orders. I have no doubt that Rev. J. Russell McLean is one of the prohibition ministers who are calling upon the people to vote four Is this not one of the things that strike at his conscience? he really believe it to be a trivial

to discover a route from top to bot-Col. Purney, together with other tom, which would admit of a ship's members of the Dominion executive passage in two straight runs. You committee, G. W. V. A., has recently see, the ship would make but one

Answer to No. 15.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The French forces still under arms number today between 650,000 and 700,000 men, according to semi-official advices issued to-day. More than 71,000 officers and at Putilov, a suburb of the capital.

an hour and painters. This is all for batteries at Kronstadt repelled at-late construction work, here, and indiof Wishiam Irwin Galna, aged 62 years, cations are that this winter will be a well-known resident of this city, one of the busiest in Brantford's hiswas found in the cellar of the resi-

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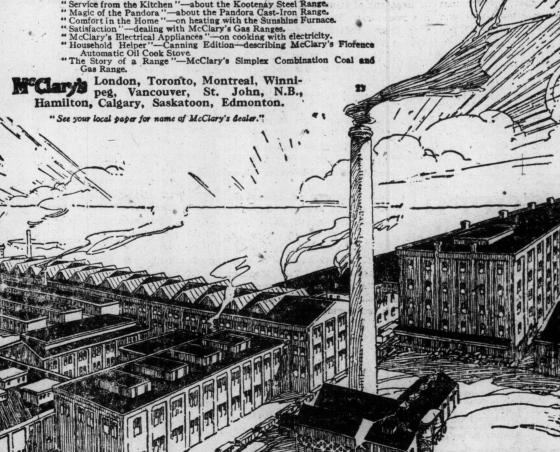
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Results Records

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ARGOS SCORE WINNING

Montreal Claims Mistake in Judg- Argenauts ment Prevented Holding Score to Tie.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—A mistake in judgment prevented Montreal from making a draw of its game with the Argonauts here on Saturaay, the Toronto team winning by 4 to 3 after a gruening contest. With but a scant thirty seconds to go, the score was tiel, and ooth teams were kicking to try and secure points. Barwick of the Montreal back division took a punt behind his line. He thought he could run it out, but never had a chance and was downed for a rouge. He could have kicked with ease and safety.

The game was played in brilliant sunshine and with a scrong wind blowing from end to end along the field, and when they possessed these advantages behind them both teams tried to use them by plenty of kicking. The backs of both sides were put to a very severe test, but came thru it with credit. Feature work was done by Batstone and Garrett for the Argonauts. Batstone kicked and caught with Garret, pulled off a few fine runs. Jacques' punting was unerring for Montreal, notwithstanding that he played half of the game with a wrenched knee. When at last forced, in the fourth quarter, to retire, his skill was not reproduced by Brophy, who succeeded him, and the points that first tied the score and then put Argos in the lead came after his departure.

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The game next Saturday: Capitals at Hamilton.

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The wing lines and scrimmages of both teams worked hard and relendessly, the Toronto forward division being slightly the better. The wings played a fast game, and-runs by either side were few and far between. An indication of the closeness of the play is to be found in the fact that most of the struggle took place in midfield. Few chances came to the teams to score a touch. In the scond quarter the Argos forced Montreal up against its line. The Montreal up against its line. The Montreal team was lucky to get out of its difficulties with the loss of only one point. Montreal's opportunity feame in the third quarter. Jacques had kicked the ball into touch near Argos' goal line. Argos tried to relieve by bucking, and failed. Garrett was instructed to punt, and kicked into his own scrimmage. The ball was loose, but an Argo man finally secured it and rouged. Later Montreal came into poseession near Argos' line after a penalty for interference. McGill. the Montreal capitain, got mixed in his scrimmage signals and passed out the ball, with nobody to receive it. An Argo wing broke thruand sand passed out the ball, with nobody to receive it. An Argo wing broke thruand sheepel. It was decidedly rough, and there were many halts on account of casualties and scraps. Burkhart of Toronto had his shoulder put out.

Montreal (3)—

Herscovitch. Flying wing Cassels Barwick. Half Garretts Barwick. Hal

Rounthwaite. Inside wing Sullivan

Baker... Inside wing ... Westman Pothcary. Middle wing ... Spring Abinovitch, Middle wing ... Burshart Dawson. ... Outside wing ... Burns Sharpe ... Outside wing ... Knight A summary of scoring follows: ... —First Quarter... — Eirst Quarter... — Montreal LArgos 0. 1 Montreal 1. Argos 0. Montreal—Kick to dead-line, Jacques.

Montreal 1. Argos 0.

—Second Quarter.—

Argos—Rouge by Barwick.

Argos—Rouge by Jacques.

Montreal 1, Argos 2.

—Third Quarter.—

Montreal—Rouge, Garrett

Montreal—Kick to dead line, Jacques.

Montreal 3, Argos 2.

Montreal 3, Argos 2.

—Fourth Quarter.—

Argos—Kick to dead line, Garrett....

Argos—Rouge by Barwick.....

Final score: Argos 4, Montreal 3.

Rough Riders Muffed Punts and Tigers Won

Ottawa opponents, while the Tight line bottled up the Ottawas, put their trick plays out of commission, and then battered the Ottawa defence to pieces. This a life.

across for what proved to be the winning points.

In the first quarter Ottawa outplayed the Tigers, and Kilt went over for a try, which Willis failed to convert. Gilhooly kicked it to the dead line twice, and it was 7-0 when they changed over. In the second Gilhooly muffed a punt by Crocker, and Henderson fell on it for an easy try, which Gatenby converted. Shortly after this McKelvey kicked after a splendid run, and Tubman tried to boot it over the deadline. Instead he dribbled it on one side and Henderson scored the second try. This was disputed, Ottawa claiming that the ball was dead, but Referee McMaster allowed it. Gatenby converted and Tigers led at the half by 11 to 7. In the third Ctiawa got four points on Gilhooly's punting and were within one of the visitors when Tigers staged their great rally, pushred Ottawas all over the field another try in the fourth when Mac Smith missed a punt and allowed Ray Tubman to fall on it, but McCann failed to convert when a point would have tied the score, and Tigers came back with another rouge. Play was strenuous and right was displayed to the first representation of the score. The wards the end of the half McGill secured one more point on a kick to Carroll. The second half was a walk-away for McGill, and Queen's tired badly. They were plainly out of condition and althous Coach Williams shoved fresh players into the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen's to the breach it was of no avail. Queen' ning points.

In the first quarter Ottawa outplayed Tubman to fall on it, but McCann failed to convert when a point would have tied the score, and Tigers came back with another rouge. Play was strenuous and both teams suffered heavy casualties, the there was no glaring rough work. The protest over Hamilton's second try was so heavy that both Referee McMaster and Umpire Kelly threatened to quit at half-time. Five thousand people saw Ottawa (16): Flying wing, Emmerson; halves, Davies, Gilhooly, Tubman; quarter, McCann; scrimmage, Willis, Caster, McCann; McNeill, Corthers, Blackney, Sills, Vandacken, McNe

RUGBY RECORDS

INTERPROVINCIAL Games next Saturday: Montreal at Argos, Ottawa at Hamilton.

Hamilton—No score.
—Second Quarter— Ottawa—No score.
Ottawa—Touchdown, Henderson ...

Touchdown, Henderson
—Third Quarter—
Ottawa—Rouge, Smith
Lick to deadline, Gilhooly..... Rouge, Smith
Rouge, McKelvey
Hamilton—Touchdown, McKelvey....

Queen's Tired Badly In the Second Half

Kingston, Oct. 18.—McGill left no doubt as to their superiority over Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Hamilton Tigers sprang the biggest surprise of the season in the Big Four Football Union Saturday afternoon, and defeated the Ottawas at Lansdowne Park by a score of 18 to 16. The showing of the Tigers, who were strengthened by the return of Isbester, Craig. Shuart and other veterans, was remarkably good, while Ottawas suffered a reversal of form and were not by any means as effective as in their game the previous week against the Argonauts. Two of the Tiger touchdowns followed glaring fumbles behind the Ottawa line, but the visitors had the better of it on the day's play, as McKelvey and his partners on the back division outkicked and outran their Ottawa opponents, while the Tiger line bottled up the Ottawa price of the Spranger of the Sp

was painfully evident in the third quarter when the Tigers, even playing against the wind and the sun, carried the ball half the length of the field on three downs and then sent Smith round Ottawa's right end for forty yards. McKelvey was then shot thru the centre for a clean getaway to the Ottawa line, where McCann brought him down. On the next scrimmage McKelvey carried it across for what proved to be the winning points.

The first half was easily the best, and both teams played good ball. McGill's lone touch in the first period was and both teams played good ball. McGill's one touch in the first period was made when McGill gained yards, and Montgomery was shoved over for a try, which was not converted. The second period was almost even. On Stewart's fumble McGill came in possession on Queen's 10-yard line, and Montgomery was bucked over again for a touch. Towards the end of the half McGill secured one more point on a kick to Carroll.

LOOKING OVER THE **RUGBY SITUATION**

Argos and Tigers Have Edge -McGill Strong-Varsity Beaten One Point.

Argonauts and Tigers have the edge on the eastern teams in the B.g Four Rugby Unlon, due to their victories Saturday at Montreal and Ottawa, contrary to the expectations among those rugby high b.ows. In both games the westerners were best. The victories are significant, as on the two previous Saturdays the home teams won and the Tigers have only captured one game out of three, they have not yet played on their own clay lot. From this distance it looks like Argos and Tigers settling the championship on November 1, at Hamilton, when the home team must win to tie; or if Argos should win that trick they will be champions. That is providing the home teams continue otherwise to win.

The victory of McGill over Queen's would indicate again that Shag has a pretty goo team, but his real test will not come until November 1, when two unbeaten intercollegiate teams will likely play at the Varsity Stadium, as Toronto is likely to repeat next Saturday in Kingston.

If Liz Marriott is a prophet, Varsity Todmorden. 2 Secord Linfield. 1 East End Y. Inter-Church League.

Little Boston College

on the defensive two-thirds of the scores:

Dartmouth 19, Penn State 0.

Lafayette 41, Haverford 0.

Harvard 7, Brown 0.

Boston College 5, Yale 3.

Princeton 34, Rochester 0.

Syracuse 24, Pittsburg 3.

Pennsylvania 55, Swarthmore 7.

Colgate 21, Cornell 0.

West Point 6, Maine 0.

Williams 25, Columbia 0.

Holy Cross 7, Springfield 0.

Arkansas 20, School of Mines 0.

Oklahoma 12, Texas 7.

Chicago 15, Purdue 0.

Michigan 26, M.A.C. 0.

Minnesota 20, Indiana 6.

Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 6.

Ohio State 49, Kentucky State 0.

Illinois 9, Iowa 7.

Notre Dame 14, Nebraska 9.

Georgetown 33, Virginia P.I. 7.

West Virginia 27, Maryland 0.

Georgia Tech. 20, Vanderbilt 0.

Johns Hopkins 33, Gallaudet 0.

Georgia 13, Suwanie 0.

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SCOTT CAUSES SURPRISE. Regina, Sask., Oct. 19.-Hon. Waler Scott, former premier of Saskatch-

ewan, arrived here unexpectedly yes-

terday from Vancouver. He left immediately for the south country, and it is said that he has gone to the support of his old political friend, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, the Liberal nominant for the support of his old political friend, Hon.

inee for the by-election in the federal constituency of Assiniboia.

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WINTER RACING ON NEXT MONTH

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—Applications for stable room at both the local courses continue to pour in, assuring plenty of horses for the winter meetings in the Crescent City, which begin at Jefferson Park on Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Nov. 27.

SCOTTISH NOW PLAY

Deciding Game for the Soccer Championship of Toronto.

Before a record crowd and in ideal football weather Toronto Scottish defeated Willys-Overland in the first game of the thee-cornered tie for the league of the three-cornered tie for the league championship, and Scottish must play the deciding game with Davenport Allicons. Both teams question the right of the U.D.F.L. Council to order the games to be played in cup tie principle, and played the game under protest, which will be heard at the meeting tenight. Old Country and Parkviews played a draw, 2-2. Unless the former win the protest, which they have lodged, the championship of division II. seems assured for the G.W.V.A.

Baracas, after reaching the third round of the Dunlop Shield, succumbed to Ulster, 3-1.

of the Dunlop Shield, succumbed to Ulster, 3-1.

The council of the United District Soccer League will meet tonight in Sons of England Hall at 8 o'clock, and will have a busy session. At this meeting last week they decided to play the three-cornered tie in division I. off on the cur tie principle, but Willys-Overland and Scottish, who were drawn to meetlast Saturday, played the game under protest. The matter will be discussed tonight. Old Country have also lodged a protest re their game with Parkview on the ground that W. J. Allen of the latter club had infringed the U.D.F.L. rule by playing in an outlaw league. This promises to be an interesting case, and the council's decision will be awaited with great interest.

IRISH RIFLE ASSOCIATION WON FROM FIVE CITY REGIMENTS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—Little Boston College upset the football world by outscoring Yale, 5 to 3. Yale was clearly outplayed in ground-gaining and was on the defensive two-thirds of the game. A very successful shoot was held on Saturday afternoon at the Long Branch rifle ranges, when teams of six men from each of the Toronto regiments and the Irish Rifle Association competed in a friendly match. Altho the five city regiments drew heavily on the best material of the I. R. A. for the composition of their teams, the association won by two points over the 12th York Rangers, and five points over the Queen's Own Regiment. The weather was fine, but conditions for accurate shooting were not good, the wind and light being variable and tricky, and giving even the more experienced marksmen trouble on the 600-yard range.

ditions for accurate shooting were not good, the wind and light being variable and tricky, and giving even the more experienced marksmen trouble on the 600-yard range.

The best individual effort of the day was that of Q.M.S.I. A. Emo. captain of the I. R. A., whose score of 102 points out of a possible 105 was a very fine performance, considering the conditions. The next best score was that of Pte. (Dr.) I. S. Pilkey, with 101 points. Pte. Pilkey is one of the younger and newer marksmen, and his score was especially meritorious in view of the failure of so many of the older shots. That Lieut.-Col. A. Elliott has lost none of his oid-time skill was conclusively proved on Saturday when, using his experience in judging weather conditions, he registered a score of 101 points. Besides these three, four scores of a century each were made by the following in order of merit, Sgt. R. Williams, Q.O.R.; Lieut. W. L. Dymond. Canadian School of Musketry. and two other members of the Q. O. R., Pte. G. Weir, and Bugler N. McLeod.

After the match, the winning teams were entertained to a banquet by the losers at the pavilion on the ranges. The duties of chairman were carried out by Lieut.-Col. Elliott, and the future of rifle-shooting was discussed, and many suggestions made. In the course of his speech, Capt. E. H. Price, of the Canadian School of Musketry pointed out that the supremacy of a regiment as a shooting unit was not indicated so much by the ability of a picked team to win an event as it was by the figure of merit won by the regiment as a whole, with every member participating. He advocated the thoro training of recruits commencing with preliminary instruction on the indoor ranges, then advancing by stages to the 100, 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges in outdoor practice. From remarks made by several prominent riflement at the banquet, it appears certain that a strong league will be formed in Toronto this winter for indoor shooting with teams competing from various rifle organizations for the city championship.

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Total -110th Irish Regiment--10th Royal Grenadiers-

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Saturday Results

London, Oct. 18.—British football results today were:

Arsenal, 1; Everton, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; Preston North End, Blackburn R, 1; Sheffield W, 0.
Bolton W, 1; West Bromwich Albion, Bradford City, 2; Sunderland, 0.
Liverpool, 0; Chelsea, 1.
Manchester U, 1; Manchester City, 0.
Newcastle U, 1; Bradford, 0.
Notts County, 2; Derby C, 2.
Oldham A, 1; Middlebore, 2.
Sheffield U, 1; Burnley, 3.
Second Division.

Barnsley, 5; Lincoln City 3,
Blackpool; 3; Birmingham, 0.
Bristol City, 2; Rotherham C, 1.
Clapton O, 0; Tottenham Hotspur, 4.
Fulham, 0; Coventry C, 0.
Huddersfield T, 0; Leicester F, 0.
Hull C, 2; Nottingham F, 0.
Southshields, 2; Portvale, 0.
Stockport County, 3; Stoke, 1.
Westham U, 1; Grimsby Town, 0.
Wolverhampton W, 0; Bury, 1.
Southern League.
Brighton and H, 3; Gillingham, 0.
Crystal Palace 5, Bristol 1.
Millwall A. 2, Swansea 1.
Northampton I, Reading 3.
Norwich City 4, North Tidvill 0.
Newpoint C, 0, Luton 0.
Portsmouth 5, Southampton 1.
Queen's Park R, 6, Cardiff City C.
Swindon T, 1, Exeter City 1.
South and U, 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Walford 1, Brentford 0.
Scottish League.
Aberdeen 0, St. Mirren 1.
Albion Rovers 1, Motherwell 1.
Clyde 0, Hearts 1.
Clydebank 0, Third Lanark 0.
Hibernians 0, Park Thisties 9.
Kilmarnocks 3, Falkirk 0.
Morton 4. Dumbarton 0.
Queen's Park 6, Ayr United 6,
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Rangers 3, Celtic 0.
Leeds expelled from second Portvale substituted.

Armouries, Friday, Oct. 24

FRANKIE BULL VS. FRANKIE SCHOELL SCOTTY LISNER VS. CHIP DAVIS Tickets at Spalding's and United Ciga

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Stores. General admission, 500; re-served, area, \$1; ringside, \$2. ARGONAUT SEASON TICKETS

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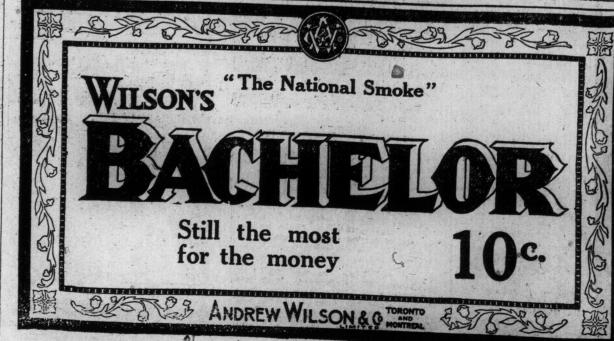
GUELPH O.A.C. BEAT BRANTFORD.

Guelph, Oct. 18.—The O.A.C. football team gave a bad beating to the strong Brantford aggregation at the college campus this afternoon, the score being 21 to in their favor. This was the return game, the Aggles having lost in Brantford two weeks ago by 7 to 6. Prof. W.

J. Squirrell acted as referee and S. S. Gangier as umpire. The teams lined up as follows:

O.A.C. (21)—Half-backs, Rowland, Edwards, Smith; quarter-back, Musgrove; Hawley, McMillan; middle wings, McMillan; middle wings, McMillan; middle wings, Macdonald, Wildman; scrimmage, Mutrie, Snyder, Edwards.

Brantford (0)—Half-backs, Whittaker, 194 Russell, Card; quarter-back, Smith; fly-side wings, Baird, Middlemiss; middle wings, Water-ous, Johnson; inside wings, Kleening, After; scrimmage, McHanes, Clavell, Ry-eison. The Toronto Gun Club held its regular



BE FRANK LANDS

Heavy Track in Distance

2. Star Baby, 107 (Robinson), \$3.10,

3. Legal, 105 (Robinson), out. Time 4.17. Kingozi also ran.

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Catch-Weight. VS. CHIP DAVIS 's and United Cigar admission, 50c: re-1; ringside, \$2.

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Defeating Strong Field Over FIRST RACE-Round Robin, Armistice, Service Star.

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SECOND RACE—Scotch Verdict, Pollu.
Daydue.

THIRD RACE—Sycamoor, Trophy,
Back Bay.

FOURTH RACE—Homely, St. Allan,
Star Court.

FIFTH RACE—Albert A, Thistledon,
War Machine.

SIXTH RACE—Bella Roberts, Order'y.

I am an English buyer, though when I went to college in Toronto a lecade since I had the ambition to be a journalist or an author.

I confess my infantile ambition when I lived on the slope of the Rose-dale ravine was to be a golf caddy make on each suit is not sufficient to bay the increased cost of doing busi-Latenia, Ky., Oct. 18.—C. M. Garrison's 3-year-old son of Sir John Johnson
—Frankness, and winner of the Latonia
Leiby during the spring meeting here, this afternoon won a signal victory in the Latonia Cup, over the famous route of two miles and a querter. Will's wharpe Kilmer's Exterminator, winner of the event a year are

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FURTH RACE—Grimalkin, Boniface, Arrah Go On.

FIFTH RACE—Master Bill, Smart Guy.

SIXTH RACE—Former February.

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The worthy doctor, who is one of a thousand investigators, commissioners, and official inquirers sent forth by the government ownership and the higher resignation ess—the higher freights imposed by government ownership and the higher salaries of clerks.

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As in the Derby, Be Frank's victory was won over a heavy track, and his showing stamps him as one of the greatest long-distance performers of the present latter latter

race, took turns setting the pace, both under restraint. Exterminator went to the front at the start and led for the first mile, when Be Frank moved up to the honor position. They ran closely aligned to the final eighth, when the heavy impost began to tell on the Kilmer racer, and Be Frank gradually moved way.

SIXTH RACF—Claiming, for 3-year-clds and up, \$881, 1½ miles:

1. Peerless One, 106 (Kummer), 3 to 1. even, 2 to 5.

Capt. Hodge, 101 (Rowan), 20 to 1.

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4. Time 2 07 2-5. Frank Waters, Zinnia,
4. Kilkenny, and Don Dodge also ran.

SATURDAY PECH.

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Laurel, Oct. 19 -Today's results: Enmity, 111 (Crump), \$7.30, \$3.70, FIRST RACE-Two years, claiming, \$1000, one mile: 1. Faisandore, 103 (Hamilton), \$5.90, \$3.50, \$2.80. 3. Emden, 107 (Canfield), \$4.60.
Time 1.19. Doily, Premium, Mary H.,
Retta B., Baby Girl, Prince Direct and
Sentimental also ran.

SECOND ARCE—Claiming, purse \$1200, or maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: 1. Midia, 108 (Warrington), \$15.20, SECOND RACE—The Chevy Chase steeplechase, \$5000 added, handicap, for four-year-olds and up. 2½ miles:
1. Duettiste, 143 (Byers), \$10, \$4.50, \$3.10. We import the bulk of our cloth from England. During the war we paid the super-tax of five per cent.

3. War Lock, 150 (Crawford), \$3.20.
Time, 4.51 2-5. Robin Goodfellow, Syosset, Doublet finished. Weldship, Decisive and Toppy Nix fell.

Duettiste coupled with Doublet, Debadou coupled with Syosset.

Rider of Weldship, Ural, injured and still unconscious.

We import the bulk of our cloth from England. During the war we paid the super-tax of five per cent. Sherbrooke already has its Semi-ready store, and one of the first special order suits was delivered from Semi-ready shops by Lieut. Wilshire in his aeroplane.

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Sherbrooke already has its Semi-ready shops by Lieut. Wilshire in his aeroplane. \$8.00. \$8.60. 2. *Simonite, 111 (Morrisey), \$5.60, 3. *Melvin, 111 (Dishmon), \$4.60.
Time 1.13 2-5. Little Niece, Centreville, Rapid Stride, Hostler, Dolph Princess Lou, *Tumble Weed, Director James
also ran.

*Simonite and Melvin were coupled in *Simonite and Melvin were coupled in the field, and consequently both horses pay same to place and show.

THIRD RACE — The Mount Auburn Handicap, purse \$2000, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Top Coat, 108 (Robinson), \$7.20, \$3.20, \$2.70.

2. Jack Hare, jr., 137 (Lyke). \$3.80,

THIRD RACE-Three-years and up. 1. Arrah Go On, 113 (Fator), \$6.00 \$2.60, \$2.20. 2. Papp, 124 (Kelsay), \$2.50, \$2.20. 3. Foreground, 123 (Loftus), \$2.50. Time 1,11 1-5. Ragnarok and Rapi1

3. High Cost, 125 (Howard)), \$3.70. Time 1.16 4-5. Sewell Cobms, Jane Penny Baker and Skiles Knob also ran. FOURTH RACE—The Walnut Mill andicap, purse \$2000, for two years, one FOURTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and began to soar we adopted the slogan scored a distinct success with his up, selling, \$1000, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Indian Chant, 112 (Johnson), \$55.20, in Semi-ready clothes."

Semi-ready store, Prices are bound to decline some profit of the story will not come un-\$31.90, \$12. 2. Jack of Spades, 112 (Sande), \$13.30, \$5.60.

\$2.80.

2. Alula, 108 (Mooney), \$6.40, \$3.70.

3. Breadman, 116 (Lyke), \$3.10.

Time, 1.49 1-5. Oleaster, Maize, Clintonville and General Glenn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Latonia cup, \$7.

\$60 added, handicap, for three-year-olus 3. Puts and Calls 108 (Hamilton), \$4.
Time 1.48 2-5. Zouave, Capital City.
Golden Glow, Avien, Torquato II. and
Queen Blonde also ran. FIFTH RACE-Handicap, for 3-year

and up, two mi.es and a quarter:

1. Be Frank, 122 (L. Ensor), \$10.10.

\$2.80, out.

2. Exterminator, 134 (Knapp), \$2.40. out.
2. Duchess Lace. 108 (Hamilton), out.
3. Carnotfleur, 118 (Callahan), out.
Time 1.40. Only three starters, SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1200. for three-year-olds and up, one mile and furlong:

1. Corydon, 112 (Boyle), \$11.50, \$5.80.

SIATH RACE—For 3-year-class and up, selling, purse \$1900, 11/4 miles:

1. Waukeag, 105 (Hamilton), \$17.80,

FIRST FIVE ARABS The Winchester IN ENDURANCE TEST

NO PROFITEERING SLOGANINMEN'S CLOTHES

By E. Leeds Nelson in Canadian Magazine.

est long-distance performers of the present ranging season. It was the fourteenth renewal of the cup, which had a net value to the winning owner of \$73×0 and a handsome silver cup. Second money amounted to \$600, while \$400 went to third and \$120 to fourth.

FIFTH RACE—Master Bill, Smart Guy.

SIXTH RACE—Forman Entry, The Desert, Sylvano.

SEVENTH RACE—Polroma, Lazy Lou, been a decline in the cost of cloth and that the manufacturers and tailors in the country, stated that the manufacturers and tailors in the manufacturers a

I was in England every year during the war. I was there when the armistice asked for was granted by the Prices were going up and up. I left

in disgust, but assistant buyers re-mained at the Semi-ready offices to ready shop will gain a prosperous watch and wait.

he prices of cloth. made, the manufacturers protested snops that will sell only clothes made that they could not find the cheaper by the Semi-ready Tailoring Comsloth that the government investiga- pany. tor had been informed about. Nor

2. Sea Queen, 107 (Johnson. \$4.10, \$3.10.
3. Goldine. 103 (Callahan. \$3.40.
Time, 1.42 3-5. Oceanna, Tattle, Kitty
Gordon and Pirate McGee also ran.

Then the dear man came out of his hole and said there was a drop in the cost of cloth of about seven per time.

Woodstock we corner store at the cost of cloth of about seven per the cost of cloth of the cost of cloth of about seven per

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There was not, nor has there yet In October of this year the five new been in England, a single decline in Semi-ready stores which are opening are in places that have not yet had

In every city where clothes are exclusive Semi-ready stores, that is, Brantford opens with C. F. Smyth

would he tell who was his informant.

He just waited,
The war surtax of five and seven per cent. ad valorum was repealed by

Brantford opens with the proprietor of a Semi-ready shop. He bought out a jewelry stock, auctioned it off, just to get the store.

Woodstock will have a splending the store of the Then the dear man came out of street, with Fred and Beverley Her-Kitchener is to have its nice new shop with W. H. Mills, long in Oril-

welland has its new Semi-ready store, taking the place occupied for twenty years by a merchant tailor. cents a yard.

This amount we save today, and it is equal to ten per cent. on the cost of our cloth, which would have made a difference of nearly \$2.00 on the wholesale cost of a suit of clotaes.

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We advertised this fact in every day—but that day will not come uncity in Canada. We adhered to our til the foolish men cease their foolish in the Toronto Canoe Club when the financial statement was submitted price-in-the-pocket—the same price ishness—while the government gives as east—the same price for the same garment in Montreal, Halifax until capital is left to develop itself ments passed, officers elected and vote and win its fight with labor. Labor of thanks passed. The season just clos-And I venture the assertion here, had declared war on capital, and the ed was the best since before the war clds, purse \$1200:

1. Lord Brighton, 126 (Fator), \$3.60, never challenged, that because of this price-in-the-pocket, Semi-ready tail-disturb true market values.

West End Y.M.C.A. Win First Honors

for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furiong:
1. Corydon, 112 (Boyle), \$11.50, \$5.80, \$4.80, \$2.0 poprtunity, 117 (Crump), \$5.20, \$3.70.
3. Flapper, 114 (Hanover), \$4.40.
Time 2.03 2-55. Medusa, Bda Hermann, Night Owl, Dahablah II., Dickery Dare and Hondon also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,400; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a six-purse furiong:
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3. The Belgian II., 110 (Fator), \$4.10.
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Central Walkers

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—80 lbs. Class—
75 yards—1, G. Sharpen, C. Play-grounds; 2, L. Cummer, Kimberley P.S.;
3, J. Jackman, Givens St. P.S. Time,
10 3-5 secs.
Running high jump—1, G. Sharpen, C.
Playgrounds; 2. L. Howsley, Givens St.
P.S.; 3, F. Gilchrist, C. Playgrounds.
Height, 4 ft, 6 in.
Running broad jump—1, G. Sharpen, C.
Playgrounds; 2, L. Howsley, Givens St.
P.S.; 3, H. R. Armstrong, W.E.Y. Distance, 13 ft. 5% in.

Lake Sailing Skiff Association Elect Officers at An-

O'KEEFE'S

nual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Lake Sailing Skiff Association was held Saturday

come back to its own. There were twice as many toats in commission than in 1918, and in a couple of more years they will be all racing once more. By the amendments passed a new class

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HEBREW HELP FOR **NELSON DAY FUND**

Rabbi S. Jacobs Calls on Synagog Congregation to Open Coffers.

Rabbi S. Jacobs, addressing his con-Rabbi S. Jacobs, addressing his congregation in Holy Blossom Synagog on Saturday, made a strong appeal on behalf of the "Nelson Day" campaign, which starts tomorrow. "Next Tuesday will be Trafalgar Day." he said, "the anniversary of Nelson's great victory, when in the words of a great statesman of his time the great hero saved England by his courage and Europe by his example." On that day Nelson flashed from his flagship the signal which has always been resignal which has always been re garded as a precious legacy bequeathed to his country, "England expects every man this day to do his duty." These immortal words should awaken These immortal words should awaken at all times a mightily responsive echo in the heart of everyone who values British citizenship. I am sure, in common with all classes and creeds, you will make a ready and generous response to those who will call on you at your offices, stores and homes for contributions to assist in the patricular. for contributions to assist in the patriotic work, and to forward the objects of the Navy League of Canada.

In Heartfelt Gratitude.

"Our country expects every man this day, and every day, to do his duty, and surely it must be a duty obligatory on everyone to help men who in Biblical language 'go down to the sea in ships to do business in great waters' and who were wounded. great waters,' and who were wounded in the war, and are helpless and bed-ridden and do ask, not in compassion, but it heartfelt gratitude. They bray, ed not only the attack of the enemy but likewise the dangers of the deep Shall we not discharge a little of the deep. Shall we not discharge a little of the debt we owe to those British and Canadian marines whose 'ships were British ships, and hearts of oak our men.' and who by their courage and hardi-hood and self-sacrificing conduct pre-vented the devastation of our coasts. the landing of the enemy on British soil, and helped to a greater extent than is generally acknowledged to win the war. They did their duty nobly. Let us do ours now, generously,"

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TRADE WITH AFRICA.

W. J. Egan. Canadian government irade commissioner to South Africa, who is staying at the King Edward, expressed much gratification with the nterest that Canadian manufacturers are showing with respect to the possi-bilities of trade with South Africa, Mr. Egan has just made an extensive trip

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THE POSTPONED PARTY of the Preventorium for the Daughters of the Empire in Toronto will be held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, from 3 to 6 THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Girls' Home, 229 Gerrard street east, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 4 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to at-

CADETS COMPETE AT LONG BRANCH

Various Ontario Centres Contribute 150 Competitors at Ranges.

and nepnew, John Howard Tidswell, \$100; a niece, Grace Bonner, \$100; a niece, Mabel Young, \$200.

The testator's maid, Annie Crummer, if she remained with the latter does not not pleft in possession of a letter stating that she left with the entire consent and approval of her mistress, was to receive \$400.

The closing paragraph of the will, dated December 10, 1913, gives the executors power to reinvest the estate in "real estate mortgages and to ther such securities," but "earnestly desiring that they will look to preserving my estate by safe investments rather than that they should imperil it by looking for a high rate of interest." The deceased lady's son, the Henry Victor Cawthra, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Maude Brock, are appointed executors. After a distribution of some small cash legacies by donations from the Strathcona Trust, Lt.-Col. R. K. Barker, inspector of cadets; Major T. Morrison, medical officer, and many instructors were also on the ranges thruout the day. The visiting teams arrived on Thursday and were quartered in the Q.O.R. bungalow at the ranges. Meals were furnished in the pavilion and afternoon tea was provided for the guests, among whom were Major-Gen. and Mrs. Elmsley, G.O.C., M. D. No. 2; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Gooderham, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Gooderham, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Rev. Bro. Rogation, Rev. Bro. Francis, Capt. Cornelius of Hamilton, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Hon. Col. J. L. Hughes, Major W. C. King, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Panet, Mrs. T. E. Knowlton, Mrs. Grant Pepler, and numerous parents and friends of the cadets. The prizes were presented at the close of the matches by Mrs. Major-Gen. J. Elmsley, G.O.C.; Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. Elmsley, Mrs. Bruce and Lt.-Col. Bruce.

1, Cadet J. Connor, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona gold medal and Logie spoon; 2, Cadet I. Junkin, Harbora C.I., Strathcona silver medal and Logie spoon; 2, Cadet H. Minter, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal and spoon; 5, Cadet G. Bleakney, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal and spoon; 5, Cadet G. Bleakney, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal and Spoon; 5, Cadet G. Bleakney, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal and Spoon; 5, Cadet G. Bleakney, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal and C.I.

Logie spoon; 4, Cadet H. Quiney, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal and spoon; 5, Cadet G. Bleakhey, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal and spoon; 6, Cadet S. Simmonds, Ottawa C.I., Strathcona bronze medal

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Gzowski Trophy—First prize, Kingston C.I., 251; third prize, De la Salle, 238; fourth prize, Ottawa C.I., 213; fifth prize, Kingston C. I., 206.

WILL WOMEN VOTERS SPOIL THEIR BALLOTS?

There seems to be a general opinion amongst those who aught to know that the women voters are not likely to spoil more ballot papers than mere man. City Clerk Littlejohn stated Saturday women in municipal



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Peter Wright Declares British Empire Must Maintain

lauched on Tuesday inruout the Dominion, Councillor Peter wright the who should know and those who have British Seamen's Union, seaman, philpire and Kiwams Clubs at Macsey Hall on Saturday night.

roung men for the merchant marine, l'eter Wright deant exhaustively with the Dominion's opportunities and re-sponsibilities in this respect. He em-Lasized the economic necessity of training Canadian boys for the sea as carried on by the Boys' Navai Brigade Funds and showed the importance of having Canad an seamen available to man Canadian vessels, as they become

ready for the export service. The noted speaker reviewed the magnificent record of the British fleet and British mercantile marine and declared that .f we as a Dominion wished o see the empire maintain the supremacy of the seas it was up to Canada to aid this gigantic undertaking. He added that by contributing to the maintenance of the fleet the empire would be en-

linion Jack.

Must Have Sea Power

Declaring that no nation could ever he great without sea power and a mercantile marine, Peter Wright said that Uncle Sam had a great imagination in this respect. "But I would just I ke to tell him," he added, "that Great Britain has a little life left and that little spark is going to germinate and put her back in the position she was before, as far as mercantile marine is concerned."

Speaking on the labor situation in Canada, Councillor Wright stated that there were too many men who wanted to reach the moon with a boat hook and declared that we could not have better condit ons and shorter hours un-less production was increased. He said that the country had a fool's parafor the past five years, with nothing coming in and everything go-ing out, and all the time reducing the

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"We don't want to see Great Bri-tain go down," said the speaker, "who would suffer more than the working man. We are going thru an agoniz-ing labor phase, but we will come out,

an example to the world."

Councillor Wright then pointed out the great need of manning Canadian vessels with Canadian seamen. He vessels with Canadian seamen. He alluded to the difficulty experienced by the country with the foreign sailers during the war. "We had a hell of a time with these foreigners, because their sympathies were Teutonic and they were untrustworthy," he said. He stated that in future it was necessary for these ships to be manned by offi-

that a structure be created that would bring the dominions closer together with the affinity of love, and also create an influence that would make it and the production is expected to sur-

to war in the future.
Lieut.-Col. Williams paid a fitting tribute to the previous speaker, who, he declared, by reason of his sterling integrity, all England had honored. He voiced the patriotic appeal of the objects which were destined to better the lot of the sailor and to raise funds for the relief of the merchant

Stapells thanked the various talent that took a prominent part in teen musical numbers, exclusive of the entertainment of the eventage, and the specialties, and there is also a especially the Toronto Male Chorus, composed of one hundred voices. Bar-ney Oldfield also rendered a number

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INSPECTOR DEFENDS

The board of commerce are after the sion, Harry Beaumont was the director and on Saturday Major Duncan had an interview with T. T. McConnect and the several state of the several day Major Duncan had an interview with T. T. McConvey, chief officer of the weights and measures department Major Duncan told the inspector that all complaints in these matters coming to his department would be handed over to Mr. McConvey for investigation of the Derby, the most famous properties of the Derby, the most famous properties of the Derby, the most famous properties of the Derby the most famo

story published that there were not running of the race.
enough inspectors to cover the ground. "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." He said that the citizen who called at

"There never has been a complaint in regard to short weight," said Mr. McConvey, "that we have not immediately investigated big and small stores alike. We have had the cooperation of the police in this regard

BIG SUBSCRIPTION PROMISED.

The Mutual Life and Accident Insur-Ance Association of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose head of Jack Pickfor

Plays, Pictures and Music

Princess Tonight. The first local presentation of the New York farcical hit, "La La Lucille," will take place at the Princess tonight, opening a week's engagement, with two matinees. Those who Journeying all the way from Winnipeg to say a few remarks in support of the Nelson Day campagn, which has as its objective southout, and win be lauched on Tuesday inrugat the Nelson Day campagn, which has as its objective southout, and win be lauched on Tuesday inrugat the Done in the Nelson Day campagn, which has as its objective southout the Done in the lauched on Tuesday inrugat the Done in the Nelson Day campagn, which has a lauched on Tuesday inrugat the Done in the Nelson Day campagn, which has a lauched on Tuesday inrugat the lauched in knowing that the book of "La La Lucille" is by the same author—Fred Jackson. Musical farces appear to have no middle ground in that they are almost always very people or or very meritorious and "Lo

seen, that it is of the latter variety. anthrophist, o.ator, was the principal There are eighteen principals in the speaker at a joint meeting of the Emgirls it was possible to find who were on Saturday night.

Outning the great service the Navy League of Canada has been to the empire in the r wolk of training boys and young men for the merchant marine, genuinely funny comedian, has one of the leading roles, and Janet Velie and Marjorie Bentley are others in the cast who are Toronto favorites.

Florence Reed in "The Roads of Destiny."

A. H. Woods will offer tonight and all week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Florence Reed in Channing Polock's "Roads of Destiny," the one dramatic play that set all New York talking last season, where for six months at the Republic Theatre it enjoyed capacity business. "Roads of Destiny" was suggested by the late O. Henry' short story of the same name and deals with the question of fate in life and that it answers it satisfactorily is best proven by the remarkable run and popof the fleet the empire would be enabled to remain consolidated and with ties intact.

"I ask you as a seaman, not as a politician, to contribute something towards the upkeep of this source of protection, or else, as Australia, provide some means of protection of your own coast line," declared the speaker.

The speaker then referred to the splendid work of the Navy League in Great Britain and declared that, if it had not been for their pressure, exerted on the politicians, the issue of the war might have been different today. He added that the Navy League in Canada was the finest organization in the Dominion, as it was controlled by iar seeing, hard-headed, brainy merand was non-political. He spoke of its patriotic object of endeavoring to keep the supremacy of the seas under the linion Jack.

Must Have Sea Power

Declaring that no nation could ever

Blackstone Remains at the Grand. Blackstone has made many friends on his first visit to Toronto and has arranged his bookings so that he is enabled to remain another week at enabled to remain another week at the Grand Opera House. His program is noted for the manner in which he performs his many tricks and illusions. No magician to visit Toronto works more quickly or deftly. Every demonstration is completed in such a finished manner that the audience is completely mystified. This is most noticeable in the two big illusions, "The Bridal Chamber," and the "Levi-"The Bridal Chamber," and the "Levitation of Princess Azrah." The latter is performed differently from acts of a similar name. In full view of the audience and under the close crutiny of a committee on the stage the young lady disappears so quickly that the spectator is left in a state of wonderment. It is a cleverly-worked act and is only one of the many features of the Blackstone performance. During the week matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday At the Star.

For this week, the Star Theatre will offer the "Social Follies," Max Spiegel show. This organization this season is in every way worthy of the reputation its producer, Max Spiegel has always made. It is even a better show in every way, and is another addition to the long list of high-class burlesque offerings sponsored by him. It has a cast of high calibre, much in the way of tuneful music, fascinating scenes, and a wealth of sartorial and scenic display. It is in two acts and The speaker concluded by stating that the empire was never more consolidated in the history of the world than at the present time, and he urged than at the present time, and he urged and circus are continually popping

Twenty young women of the mos beautiful types have been engaged, impossible for any one nation to go pass anything of like nature yet un-Election returns will be read from

Election Returns From Stage. In addition to securing one of the best productions on the circuit for campaign, and outlined the aims and this week, Manager E. A. McArdle of Gayety Theatre has announced that the election returns tonight will be announced during the regular perseamen injured in the war, and for formance during the evening. The the dependents of those who were production for the week will be the production for the week will be the Bon Ton Burlesquers in "Breaking Into Society." The show is headed killed.

"Unless the overseas dominions rally to the aid of the motherland, she by George Douglass and John Barry, and in the supporting company are the second naval power. must become the second naval power and in the supporting company are no the world," he stated, in conclu-DeLisle, Jack Strouss, Micky Feeley and Babe Burnett. There are fourthe specialties, and there is also a

chorus of twenty-four girls, all of At the Allen.

Tom Moore's latest production, "Lord and Lady Algy," will be shown at the Allen, beginning today. HIS DEPARTMENT story was written by R. C. Carton, and served William Faversham as a starring vehicle in several of his big Ar erican tours. In its picturized ver-

The Regent Theatre presents this the offices of the inspection service was told to see Mr. McConvey, but did Woman Thou Gavest Me," undoubtedly one of the finest motion picture productions seen in Toronto this season. The several characters have been entrusted for portrayal to leading will be film stars, Katherine MacDonald taking the part of Mary MacNeill. Among others are Jack Hoit, Milton Sills. such statements that there are Theodore Roberts, Fritzi Brunette and many cases of short weight, in my Katherine Griffith. In their presentation of the story they achieve a martion of the story they achieve a mar-velous success, and bring to the screen living picture of the love, sacrifice and suffering so ably described in the The assisting artists this week are Naum Coster, tenor, and Florence

praise. And the story is so clever, so packed with laughable situations and

with every movie fan. Bessie Barriscale at Madison. For today and tomorrow only there title role. On Wednesday and for the balance of the week the feature will tertainment corps. be Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum." William Gillette.

The attraction at the Princess next week will be Sir J. M. Larrie's newest and best play. "Dear Brutus," election for the house of with William Gillette, the great was clear today in the annumentation. dices are at Cleveland, Ohio, have interest of finance that the symbol subscribe \$30,000 to the new Clements, soprano.

Jack Pickford at Strand.

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Jack Pickford measures right up to his famous family name in the total famous family name in the common of the "In Wrong," which will pro- Maries Wainwright, the character ac- clamation for Sir Henry Drayton.

the inspector takes exception to a depicted on the screen. The horses are seen at the post, and are followthe inspector takes exception to a commera-man thruout the work for which he merits the highest their original overseas revue, "Biff," their original overseas revue, Bing, Bang," and visiting the Grand next week. The production, which fast action, and so true to life that it they have brought to this country is identical with the various shows they will make a real hit, and a big one, gave the boys at the front, and this company gave over five hundred performances in France, forty in Bruswill be presented at the Madison sels and fifty-eight in London. The Theatre, the superh photodrama, "The cast and chorus is made up entirely Woman Michael Married," distributed of soldier-actors, who have averaged by Exhibitors Mutual, with the sixteen months apiece in the trenches beauteous Bessie Barriscale in the before having been brought out of the line and given places in the en-

> ACCLAMATION FOR DRAYTON. Kingston, Oct. 18.-The political atmosphere here as regards the byelection for the house of commons

Taking for his text Ephesians, Chap. ter 5, Verses 15 to 21, Rev. J. H. Boyd, paser of he Waverley Road Baptist Church, exhorted his congregation at the morning service to vote in favor.

See that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil," said the speaker. After explaining the circumstances in connection with the text, he said the exhortation was never more necessary than at the present moment. Never before has Ontario been confronted with so serious a proposi-tion. "The eyes of the whole world, and specially of Great Britain, are upon us to see how we are going to meet this crisis, the consequences of which will reach far into our future life." The preacher then dealt with the opinions of leading doctors who had

expressed themselves in favor of pro-hibition, and who stated that alcohol was not an absolute necessity as a \$40,000; Correct gation to visit the polls as early as possible tomorrow and vote in favor of prohibition. There was a large congre-

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ited, Trenton, Ont. capital \$500.000; Standard Paving, Limited, Ottava, capital \$2,000,000; Judson G. l.ee, Limited, Montreal, capital \$50,000; National Iron and Steel Limited, Montreal capital \$100,000; Bradford Manufacturing Company, Limited Montreal, capital \$100,000; Bradford Manufacturing Company, Limited Montreal, capital \$50,000; J. T. Gillmour & Company, Limited, Montreal, capital \$50,000; The Lord Strathcone Steamship Company, Limited, Montreal, capital \$1.500,000; Canadian John Wood Manufacturing Company, Limited, Toronto, capital \$200,000; Prest-O-Service, Limited, Montreal,

Henderson Business, Brantford, capital Clothes, Limited. Montreal, capital \$50,000; Manhattan Shirt Company, Limited, Montreal, Rev. J. H. Boyd urged the congre-gation to visit the polls as early as cossible tomorrow and vote in favor of System Limited, Montreal, capital

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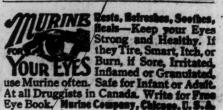
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CASE OF CONSUMERS NOT YET BEEN HEARD

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Incorporation has been granted to the following: The Economical Refrigerator Company, Limited, Montreal, capital \$100,000; Lariviere, Limited, Montreal, capital \$100,000; Mineral Dye Products, Limited, Trenton, Ont. capital \$200,000; Mineral Dye Products, Limited, Trenton, Ont. 200,000; Mineral Dye Products, Limited, Mineral Dye Products, Lim man, will receive several deputations.
One of these will be from the Grain
Growers, W. R. Wood of the Manitoba
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New Facts on Profiteering.

J. Walter Curry gave some new facts concerning the calling off of

date Voters of Foreign Birth.

H. H. Dewart's last word to the audience in Musicians' Hall on Saturday night was: "Don't be bluffed out of your votes on Monday. I have had information that it is proposed to intimidate voters of foreign birth and Canadian naturalization when they present themselves at the polling booths on Monday. An oath prescribed in the franchise law may be administered. If it ishould be proposed to you it is in order to intimidate you. If your name is on the voters' list you have the right to vote and do not be afraid to take the oath if they insist upon it. Remember, it is intimidation. Remember that this is a desperate government that will not much longer exercise any power in the province. I have seen the returning officer in connection with the ir formation I have received, and have learned that correspondence has passed between him and the clerk of the legislative assembly. The returning officer vertices and the content of the returning of the returning of the calling off of profiteering prosecutions in Toronto when he was country crown-attorney. He said he had received a telephone message from the attorney-general saying he was coming down to see him. Mr. Curry replied, "I will not be in my office. I will see you in yours." They met on the way. The representative of the government does not desire this prosecution against a friend of the government." "I asked him," said Mr. Curry, "did he give me such instructions." He replied that was the desire of the government or resign. I will resign. I knew the government's attitude when Mr. Duvernet gave the opinion that there was not evidence for a convicition."

John O'Neill delivered a strong speech declaring that the people of Toronto and Ontario owed it to themselves at the polling prosecutions in Toronto and Ontarions in Toronto when he was country crown-attorney. He said he had received a telephone message from the attorney-general saying he was coming does toronton. The said he had received a telephone message from the attorney-general sa

ed between him and the clerk of the legislative assembly. The returning officer says he does not him elf intend to do this thing."

Mr. Dewart said he had been advised by his doctor to speak no more. But he had disregarded a doctor in 1916—Dr. Atkinson—(laughter)—and he thought he might take the risk on the closing night of the campaign. the closing night of the campaign. He charged the attitude of Hon. N. W. Charged the attitude of Hon. Record in not only the puone mand, we have a larged the attitude of Hon. Record in the his failure to get the real in not only the puone mand, we have a large of the political officials as to the exact hours of the opening and the polling booths on Mon-

Toronto.

With regard to the nickel issue, Mr.

Dewart referred to the recent violent articles in The Telegram on the subject directed against him, and said he was glad to see some good friend of his had inserted as an advertisement.

The above clause in the act refers to standard time, but where daylight saving is in effect the opening of the polls will be regulated by that time. his had inserted as an advertisement in an evening paper The Telegram's opinion of Premier Hearst, Attorney-General Lucas and the nickel issue in 1916, concluding with the following sentence:

In Toronto the poll will be opened at 7 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock.

Every employer is bound under the act to allow his employes time off from

"It is just a question whether Hon.
W. H. Hearst, premier of Ontario, should not instruct Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general of Ontario, to pro-ceed gainst the International Nickel Company on a charge of trading

with the enemy."

Now, said Mr. Dewart, this partisan paper says when an election is on that I am not a loyal citizen and that I am unworthy of support by the loyal people of Toronto. The people of Southwest Toronto will again give the lie to that old partisan cry of dislovalty. (Applause.)

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Documents Ordering the loyalty. (Applause.)

Mr. Dewart went on to say that the Hearst government is too close to the Hearst government is too close to the Flavelles and the profiteers. The Hearst government will find out on Monday that it is mistaken in assum
Manchester of The Daily Herald, the ing the role of an autocracy. The people are masters. He said the

"DON'T BE BLUFFED,"

SAYS H. H. DEWART

Claim to be a prohibitionist. He said the Gooderham whiskey business is now seeking a new site in Oakville, where, it is claimed, better water can be had, besides the escape from city taxation. (Laughter.) But George Gooderham claimed to have been the Gooderham claimed to have been the first man in the British Empire to

AND CLOSE AT SIX

There seems to re considerable doubt Liberals of Ontario to follow Mr. Proudfoot into his sheep pen. Mr. Rowell and his journalistic friends charged the Liberal candidate with representing the "wets" in Southwest Toronto.

"If I am 'wet'," said Mr. Dewart, "George Gooderham is saturated, (Laughter.) It does not matter what any minister or candidate may say, the people will decide this matter of the referendum."

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Documents Ordering the Search of U.S. Vessels.

Monday that it is instaktive and the first role of an autocracy. The people are masters. He said the Hearst government had ordered Gooderham to oppose himself and McBrien to oppose himself and McBrien to oppose Jack Ramsden. Why, he asked, was not Sir Adam Beck supporting the government? Why had Owens and Hook quit? The machine ho longer wanted them. Liberals would support John Vick against Robbins.

He asked Hon. W. D. McPherson why he had not yet dismissed Flavelle, Dingman, Smith and Ayearst on account of the vishnick exposure. Alderman George Ramsden took George Gooderham to task for his

What Toronto Telegram Said Editorially, November 28th, 1916, About HARTLEY DEWART:

The International Nickel Co. must expect to be judged by the company it keeps.

The firm mentioned by H. H. Dewart, K.C., M.P.P. in Mr. Dewart's speech in St. George's Hall on Saturday night is no fit company for the International Nickel Co.

"Silent contempt" and other forms of evading the issue will no acquit the International Nickel Co. of the responsibility placed upon that company by the character of the London firm chosen as its medium of dealing with the export demand for nickel.

It is just a question whether Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario, should not instruct Hon. I. B. Lucas, Attorney-General of Ontario, to proceed against the International Nickel Co. on a charge of trading with the

The facts cited by Mr. Dewart, K.C., M.P.P., in his able speech must be answered. These facts put the International Co. on the defensive. Why should the International Nickel Co. dare to maintain official business relationships with a London firm that was convicted of trading with the enemy?

The primary duty of producing an answer to the foregoing question rests squarely upon the shoulders of the International Nickel Co. The secondary duty of securing such an answer belongs to the Borden Government at Ottawa and to the Hearst Government in Toronto. The facts disclosed by Mr. Dewart bring no discredit upon members of the Borden Government or upon members of the Hearst Government, unless these Governments choose to make common cause with the International Nickel Co. by failing to secure a speedy answer to accusations against that Company.

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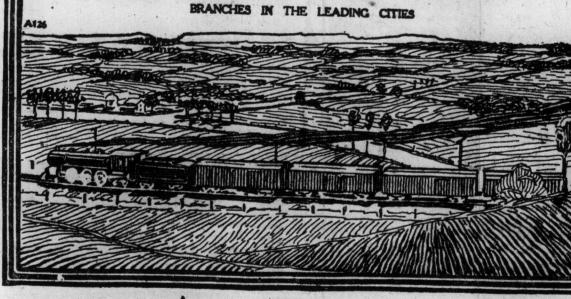
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BY LEON TROTZKY

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London, Oct. 19.—The following description of the situation in the Baltic is attributed its attrib

their teeth. The German general, Von der Goltz, under instructions by the our failures on the road to Petrograd.

ARREST ON B. O. T. A. CHARGE. | candidate for a seat in parliament at the coming elections.

KILLED IN PARIS

BY LONG-RANGE GUNS Paris, Oct. 19.—The total casualties

in Paris resulting from air raids and shells thrown by German long distance shells thrown by German long distance guns were 521 persons killed and 1,224 wounded. These figures were given to-day by M. Evain, president of the mu-nicipal council, in an address in con-nection with the conferring of the

SAFE

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COL. KELLY EVANS

Warns Clergy of Bitterness to Come From Political Pulpit Utterances.

TAKE CARE, MR. IRISH

Advises Mark to Beware of Mudslinging, Lest Stones Come Back.

large audience which filled Winches-Hall, corner of Parliament and Winchester streets, to the doors on Saturday night, he was accorded an

enthusiastic reception.

Rred Marsh, Dominion secretary of the G.A.C., presided, and seated on the platform were J. A. L. Fester, ex-M.P. for North Lanark; J. R. Code, president; H. Jordan, G.A.C.; Comrade McLeod, Dominion treasurer G. A.C., and others.

We are making history today in Canada," said Lieut.-Col. Kelly Evans in his opening remarks. "and the Grand Army of Canada spells a new page in the history of the Dominion. If it draws all other organizations it will make a great political organiza-tion equal to the Grand Army of the Republic, and the two political parties might well take into their calculations what will happen in the future. The Grand Army of Canada have signally honored me," said the speaker. "in selecting me for their candidate, and if I get nothing else than their badge, which I proudly wear, I will consider the campaign well worth while, and treasure it as my dearest possession." (Applause.) The speaker his family at the outbreak of war, and his return to Canada and his application for military service in his home town and being turned down for the Wellington battalion because he was from Toronto, "the very thing that Mr. Mark Irish obsected to, namely, that I was not a Toronto man," he pointed out. "But felt that soldiers would give me a square deal, and am their accredited choice for Northeast Toronto in this Thompson, the professional soldier. The returned veterans have passed upon my merits, and believed me fitting to represent them. (Applause.)

If elected, my chief object will be to study the requirements of the reparticular to secure their future in the country and never allow them as in the case of the old soldiers of the Crimean and Boer wars, to end up by selling matches in the streets, which would be a disgrace to the province of Ontario." (Loud applause.)

Laborite Too Advanced.

Regarding the candidates, [Lieut.-Col. Kelly Evans said it is improbable that the Labor candidate will be elected. His policies are a little in advance of present thought. Capt. Thompson's and Mrs. Bundy's platforms are practically identical, and almost the same as his own, "but there is a plank in mine," said the speaker, "which Sir William Hearst has not in his, and that is an advanced policy in our great lake fisheries and summer did not size up the soldiers correctly the same as the speaker of the speaker, "where they are the speaker, "where they are the speaker, "where they are soldiers correctly the soldiers correctly the speaker of the speaker, "where they are soldiers correctly the speaker of the speaker, "where they are soldiers correctly the speaker of th our great lake fisheries and summer tourist traffic. Tolerance and liberty are also not in their platforms. (Cheers.) I do not want to be branded as a Hearst politician, because I

am opposed to Hearst. "In Sir John A. Macdonald's day you were not known as a 'Macdonald candidate.' I object to the present nomenclature. Conservative is good enough for me. But if I am to be dubbed, I

WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE



VOTE FOR ALD.

No one has done more for West To RYDING, who has been in municipal done for the public service in municipal

not be neglected.

wanted to be known as a good, loyal, ordinary interest in any particular

in the same manner as the late states-man. It is a significant fact that Monday was selected for recording the ballot. Tomorrow (Sunday), the day before election day, the clergy will issue their thunders from the pulpit against me, and I close my campaign tonight with my hands tied. They will stand in their pulpits tomorrow without fear of rebuttal or contradiction from their listeners. Recollect," said Lieut.-Col Kelly Evans, "if prohibition carries there will be a large percentage who do not believe in a bone-dry province. Let us say 40 per cent. of the voters will vote yes on bitter and hostile, and the church will

Warning to Clergy.
"I warn the clergymen tonight," said the speaker, "not to look to the 40 per cent. whose views they have defeated for any funds or support in their forward movement. However, not all the clergy take the prohibition view. I am not for a bone-dry prov-ince, and I believe in wine for the homes as people desire. There is no prohibition in Holy Writ, and I am for the liberty of the subject." (Applause.)

in the end bear the brunt.

Referring to the opinions held by his opponents, the speaker said Mrs Bundy has been a reformer for years and she probably does not realize the

and speen a reformer for years and she probably does not realize the deadly effects of morphia, dope, coaine and other substitutes for liquor, but Capt. Thompson is a very recent convert to prohibition. (Laughter and applause.) "When converted, a man is more enthusiastic, and the captain will no doubt be a stronger supporter of prohibition than his leader, Sir William Hearst, and he is also an old friend of Mr. VanKoughnet."

A voice: "What about Gooderham?" "You are all interested in the price of food. I will lower the price of food of a you are interested in the price of food for you if allowed to force my views on the great lake fisheries upon the floor of the legislature. The large sum of \$25,000,000 a year can be secured with summer tourist traffic alone, of which transportation, boarding houses, farmers, guides and people all over the prograe will received to the count of the boys when overseas cured with summer tourist traffic alone, of which transportation, boarding houses, farmers, guides and people all over the prograe will received to the count of the boys would prefer ice cream to liquor and were for proposition and come when the people themselves were going to say what the poolicy and the returned men if the candidate is should be. (Appleuse.) The log rollers and the sleepers would have to go. He had done away with the patients there is a crisis and to carefully record their vote for Col. Kelly Evans. Whose record was thoroly investigated and found satisfactory in every way of today in the legislature was listential form because you are interested in the price of food. I will lower the price of food for you if allowed to force my views on the great lake fisheries upon the floor of the legislature. The large sum of \$25,000,000 a year can be sectioned to the country depended upon the province and the returned men if the candidate is should be. (Appleuse.) The log say what the poolicy should be candidate is should be. (Appleuse.) The log say what the peolicy say that the returned men if the candidate ing houses, farmers, guides and peo-ple all over the province will receive

To Develop Fisheries. "I promise to make the fisheries. game and summer tourist traffic next thing to Hydro-Electric and in the same way as Sir Adam Beck did as a proposition of the province of Ontario." non-political question.

"It is necessary to take certain political risks. Today our whole lake fisheries are in the hands of a great American trust, and I wish to crumple up that great American trust. Will you help me?" asked the speaker (Loud applause and cries of "Yes, ves.")

Referring to his nomination, the candidate pointed out that he, unlike Capt. Thompson, who was switched around like a puppet, was nominated by a splendid representation of labor, professional men, bankers and others street. did not size up the soldiers correctly.

(Applause.)

wanted to be known as a good, loyal, Sir James P. Whitney Conservative. (Applause.)

"The last speech of Sir James Whitney Stranger and interest in insurance is very strong and the whole question of where the government placed their insurance its utterance, and was almost prophetic in its utterance. He objected to certain clerics using their pulpits as political rostrums, and I object to the clergy in the same manner as the late states—

Wanted to be known as a good, loyal, Sir James P. Whitney Conservative. Cause or anything for the public benefit?" queried the speaker. "His interest in insurance is very strong and the whole question of where the government placed their insurance was placed and who got the commission.

Take Care, Mr. Irish.

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"Take care, Mr. Irish, how you attack Kelly Evans, his probity and honesty," exclaimed Lieut-Col. Kelly Evans. (Applause.) "I wish to withdraw a previous draw a previous remark regarding Capt. Thompson and the telephone book. It was not Thompson who made the remark; it was Mark Irish. He has attacked me and we will see where it will end.

When Lieut.-Col. A. Kelly Evans, Conservative candidate for Seat "B," Northeast Toronto, rose to address the little of the church, and will feel hitter and head of the church, and will feel hitter and head of the church, and will feel hitter and head of the church, and will feel hitter and head of the church, and will feel hitter and head of the church, and will feel hitter and head of the church, and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and will feel hitter and head of the church and hea

ice cream to liquor and were for pro-hibition. Canada loves a clean fight and the bunch of fanatics will be told where they get off at." Concluding, the speaker paid a tribute to Col. Kelly Evans. "If we had more men

CHURCHES TO GIVE RESULTS. pererendum committee announce that election returns will be announced at the following churches

Victoria Presbyterian, Annette street. Howard Park Methodist, Sunnyside

Dunn Avenue Presbyterian. Chalmers Presbyterian, Dundas

Westmoreland Avenue Methodist. Earlscourt Methodist. Boon avenue. West Presbyterian, College and Grace

Trinity Methodist, Bloor and Robert. Avenue Road Methodist. Eaton Memorial, St. Clair avenue. St. John's Presbyterian, Broadview. King Street Methodist, King street, near Sumach.

Hope Methodist, East Toronto. A musical entertainment will be pro-"Mark Irish is now retired and I would not have referred to him until he mentioned my name," said Lieut.Col. Kelly Evans. "Did he show extra-

O'NEILL SLASHES PATRONAGE POLICY

Dictation by Hole and Corner Politicians—Curry Twits Dr. Cody.

J. Walter Curry, K. C., and ex-Controller John O'Neill had a flatterwhere it will end.

"I would remind each and every man who attacks me," warned the speaker, "to be sure of their own record when making their attacks."

In conclusion the speaker said: "I am not looking for any rewards nor looking for any insurance. I am financing my own campaign and with a financing my own campaign and with the score of the patronage government and designated the present administration as a patronage government had been debating about putting the returned men on the lists, but immediately they found out that the veterans were likely to vote against them they would not

J. A. L. Fester, ex-M.P. for North
Lanark, paid a glowing tribute to the
merit of the candidate, who, he felt
assured, would work in the best interest of the people and the province
if elected.

In the candidate, who, he felt
and corner politicians. The time best interest of the people and the province
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The chairman, Comrade Marsh, said

and corner politicians. The time had come when the people themselves

He could never secure any reforms, and became disgusted. The objection to him, he found out afterwards, was his political affiliation. Appointments were made irrespective of qualifications, and to further political and electionsering ends. electioneering ends. The only way to diers received since then on the make a change was to return a Liberal chance of being able to deal with government with Hartley Dewart as them at a later sitting.

Cochrane Brought Hearst Out
Mr. Curry opened by saying that if
the people were to be led by The Telegram they had a mighty poor leader.

"If," he added "we are to be mere ma-chines to register the will of John R. Robinson, let us know it, but we are not going to be blackguarded by him.
Mr. Curry went on to say that he was
prepared to stick up Hartley Dewart
against Hearst as a leader at any time. (Applause.)
A man in the hall asked if Sir Joseph

Flavelle had anything to do with the Hearst government. Mr. Curry: I look upon Sir Joseph Flavelle, baronet, as the king-maker in the Dominion house. As far as Hearst

is concerned he would never have been heard of except for Frank Cochrane J. Walter Curry, K. C., and ex-Controller John O'Neill had a flatter-ing reception at the last meeting of their campaign, held in O'Neill's Hall Saturday night. The hall was crowded

no American money. Some time before the opening of the campaign I
leased a home at 639 Huron street
and I am a member of two city clubs
upon whose register my name is
placed. I was born and educated in
Toronto and lived in the city for fifty
years.

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"I have fired my last shot in the campaign and respectfully solicit your votes and support." The speaker at the close was accorded a prolonged covation.

Frank Cochrane. S. J. Thomas presided over the meeting.

The Sleepers Must Go.

Mr. O'Neill said that as this was the last meeting of the campaign he wanted to urge upon the electors the wanted to urge upon the electors the constituences? The places out of their constituencies? The

peal for support. He had no doubt that John O'Neill would be returned by a large majority, as he so well deserved, and he (Mr. Curry) hoped that he had sufficient merit to secure success.

Mr. Duffy remarked that the first meeting held in Toronto to advocate Hydro-electric power was called by the Canadian Public Ownership League of which he was secretary and Mr. Curry was vice-president. (Applause.)

The candidates also addressed a meeting in the Massack Mill and the second Mr. meeting in the Masonic Hall and met with a great reception.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The voters' registration board and ounces, through Judge Coatsworth the chairman, that it has not been possible to add to the voters' lists any names received by the board or its officers since the 27th of September, on which day the appeals were finally closed.

No appeals were accepted from civfiled all appeals from returned sol-diers received since then on the

In Toronto, as in other parts of the province, it has been found impossible to hold these sittings or to add since the lists were finally

RETURNED MAN WAS had gone to Ottawa would make a direct hit on a certain place. If anyone thought, he said, that the re-

Rally When He Attempted to Mount Platform.

If large audiences are any index to an enthusiasm for an ideal, then the referendum committee have just cause to be a proud body. The windcause to be a proud body. The windup "Four-No" meeting held yesterday afternoon in Massey Hall was
undoubtedly the most successful of
the series. So great was the demand
for admission that the police at 3 for admission that the police at 3 o'clock closed the doors and refused Brains Bahind Prohibition to allow any more people in the hall. There must have been about 4,000 men and women present and it was found ness brains of the province were benecessary to hold an overflow meet-hind prohibition and that the world necessary to hold an overflow meeting in Sherbourne street Sunday school building. The Massey Hall meeting was fairly enthusiastic thruout and there was only one case of disturbance—and that a slight one.

J. W. Duggan, in concluding his speech had just referred to something the soldiers had done at the front, when a returned man rose in the first gallery and demanded to know "If the last speaker was a soldier." The last speaker was a soldier." The one who possessed any self-respect chairman said no answer would be and was a decent citizen, would vote given the question, and the soldier, four "Uoes." Until legislation was still standing, retorted, "You ought to passed preventing manufacture and

A voice: "Go on the platform, if you want to speak."

The soldier: "Yes, siree," and he was about to follow his threat when the chairman said, "I cannot allow you up here," and then motioning to a policeman, continued, "Will the officer please step to the front and remove that man?"

the people want than the O.T.A.? Dr. Grant declared he was not going to bother much about the woman vote. If women did not care sufficiently for their children and homes to support and vote, then "let them take their medicine." He further declared that now the U.S.A. had gone dry, she would in twenty-five years, time

REFUSED HEARING turned man was influenced in a meek way by his women folk, they were as mistaken as the Liberty League in Ordered From Prohibition stating that 95 per cent, of the soldiers would vote wet. J. W. Duggan gave full instructions to the scrutineers how to act and asked for eighty volunteers for Riverdale, as that district had not evened up. Mr. Duggan evidently had little faith in the deputy returning officers, altho-he said he wished to cast no reflec-

Brains Behind Prohibition. Dr. A. S. Grant contended the busi-A voice: "Go on the platform, if the people want than the O.T.A.? Dr. remove that man?"

"No need for that," said the soldier.
"I will walk out. I do not want to be seen in such company."

Major Graham, D.S.O., M.C., in referring to the campaign of aeroplanes, said he trusted the machine which



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"Man's natural rights are the foundation of all his civil rights. Every civil right grows out of a natural right.

"Civil rights are those which appertain to man in right of his being a member of society. Every civil right has for its foundation some natural right pre-existing in the individual, but to the enjoyment his individual power is not in all cases sufficiently competent. Of this kind are those which relate to security and protection

"Man did not enter into society to become worse than he was before, nor to have fewer rights than he had before, but to have those rights better secured. Society grants him nothing. Every man is a proprietor in society, and draws on the capital as a matter of right.

"The divine principle of the equal rights of man related not only to the living individuals, but to generations of men succeeding each other. Every iscentration is equal in rights to the generations which preceded it, by the same rule that every individual is born equal in rights with his contemporary.

"Every history of the creation, and every traditionary account, whether from the lettered or unlettered world, however they may vary in their opinions or belief of certain particulars, all agree in establishing one point, the unity of man; as being all of one degree. Whether in establishing one point, the unity of man; by which is meant that all men are all

bind or control the personal freedom of an individual beyond the age of 21 years."

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ance \$40 quarterly. Open evenings. E. T. Stephens, Limited, 136 Victoria POULTRY, FRUIT AND Garden Farm-Very dark, rich sandy loam; convenient to radial line and C.N.R. station; short distance from city; \$25.00 down, \$7.5) monthly. Open evenings. Hubbs & Hubbs. Limited. 134 Victoria street. R. B. RICE & SONS, victoria Street. Toronto properties, selling, renting, collecting.

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Articles Wanted.

STOVES AND FURNACES exchanged Westwood Brothers, 635 Queen west.

ENS WANTED ALIVE, 21c /a pound; ducks, 18c. I pay express within 150 miles of Toronto; one dollar deducted from each crate or box for shrinkage-Samuel Lewis, 666A Dundas West, To-

RESULTS ARE SURE and quick. Use Daily World want ads. Main 5308.

CUSTOMS SALE UNCLAIMED GOODS

Pursuant to notice dated Sept. 20th, 1919, the sale of Unclaimed Goods, if not ontered for duty or warehouse by October 22nd, will take place Thursday, October 23rd, at 11 a.m., at the

KING'S WAREHOUSE, Corner Yonge Street and Esplanade. J. H. BERTRAM. Collector of Customs

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE BY Tender—Re Clark Pressed Metals,

Sealed tenders, addressed to the un dersigned J. A. C. Cameron, Official Re-eree, will be received by him at his eree, will be received by him at his fifice. Osgoode Hall, Toronto, up to 12 o'clock noon. Wednesday, October 22nd, 519, for the purpose of the assets of the above named company, as follows:

Metal goods finished. \$ 562.34 Metal goods unfinish-

Plating machinery and equipment \$2,437,95 Dies and parts ... 5,732,00 Machinery and equipment 7,204.00

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Interest of the Company in Patent

and the Inventory may be inspected at his office by those making tenders. TERMS—Ten per cent. of the amount of tender to accompany tender and the balance in 2 and 4 months with approved security. The highest or any tender of CANADIAN F not necessarily accepted.

J. A. C. CAMERON, Official Referee.

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In the past a number of sub-de-

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Motor Cars.

A high flag officer stationed at Singapore should direct the fleet. For its maintenance Great Britain should contribute seventy-five per cent. and New Jealand five per cent. New Zealand's ships should comprise three light sylvapointment with Norman L. Martin, biquidator, 73 King St. West, Toronto, and the Inventory may be inspected at list office by those making tenders.

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Stock and fixtures may be inspected at 94.600 pounds. at 94.600 pounds.

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New Department Will Enforce
Temperance Act of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Oct 19.—An announcemet, which forecasts a general shakeur in the province with reference to the enforcement of the Manitoba temperance act was issued today by Atof fur can only be kept up by domesti- able to get within striking distance torney-General Johnston. A new de- cation, which not only ensures better of the first objective too late to qualpartment will be created under the at- pelts, but decreases the losses wild ify. At least three of those comtorney-general to be known as the law animals sustain in the wild state from pleting the first lap will not start predatory animals and other enemies, back.

AND VEGETABLES

Tomatoes arrived very freely on Saturday, more coming in than for the prevous three or lour days put together, and as the quality of the bulk of them was ve. y poor, prices declined, the poorer ones seling at 30c to 40c per 11-quart, while first-class brought from 65c to 75c per 11-quart; hot-house keeping stationary at 15c per lb. for No. 1s and 12½c per b. for No. 2's.

Oranges—The Orange market is very much excited, owing to the strike in New York of the dock handlers having tied up things; choice quality Valencias selling at \$5.50 to \$7.50 per case.

H. J. Ash teceived a car of mixed grapes and tomatoes. Grapes selling at 45c to 50c per six-quart; tomatoes at 50c to 60c per 11-quart faits, and 30c to 35c per six-quart flats; pears at 30c to 60c per 11-quart, and 25c to 30c per six-quart. Squash—Hubbard, \$1 to \$2 per 10c. Snow apples at \$6.50 per case; hot-house to matoes at 15c per lb.; chestnuts at 11c per lb.; turnips sat \$1 per bag; Spansh onions at \$6 per case.

McWilliam & Everist, Limited, had a car of alphes selling at \$4.50 to \$7 per lb.

Chestnuts—17c per lb.; \$2.55 per six-quart.

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Seven Aviators Killed. Of the sixty-two who started in the derby, only twenty-nine managed OF CANADIAN PELTS to make the first lap of 2701 miles. the rules providing that those who did not arrive before sundown today

enforcement department.

In the past a number of sub-departments have divided responsibilities leading to much overlapping and possibly inefficiency, the the attorneygeneral states that the proposal is not to be construed as lack of confirmation on the construed as lack of confirmation on the proposal is not to be construed as lack of confirmation on the proposal is not to be construed as lack of confirmation on the proposal is not to be construed as lack of confirmation on the proposal is not to be construed as lack of confirmation on the first lack.

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Chatham, Oct. 18.—Injuries sustained as a result of a fall off the roof of a building on which he was working on trailer of the westbound contingent, hit a ditch in landing at large case. \$3.25 per half-case.

Parsing—25c to 30c per 11-quart basing wrecked his plane on reaching San Francisco, and Major Harry Abbey fell at Auburn, Cal., only 100 miles from the finish of the first lap.

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Grapes—Imported, Malagas, \$2.75 per case; Tokays, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per case; Emperors, \$8 to \$8.50 per keg; domestic greens, blues at 45c to 50c per 6-quart flats; Rogers, 50c per six-quart flats;

per case.

Fears—Imported, \$5 to \$6 per box;
domestic, 20c to 75c per six-quart, 20c
to \$1.25 per 11-quart.

Plums (Prunes)—\$1.50 to \$1.65 per Quinces-40c to 76c per six-quart, 75c Tomatoes—30c to 75c per 11-quart, 25c to 40c per six-quart; hothouse, No. 1's, 15c per 1b. No. 2's, 12½c per ib.

Wholesale Vegetables.
Bests—\$1.25 per bag; 40c per 11-quart.
Cabb ge—\$2 to \$2.50 per bbl. Carrots-\$1.25 per bag, 30c to 35c per l-quart. Cauliflower—\$1 to \$2 per dozen,

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Celery—15c to \$1 per dozen,
Corn—10c to 20c per dozen; choice
evergreen, 25c per dozen.
Cucumbers—Choice, 40c to 60c per 11quart; large, 30c to 40c per 11-quart.
Eggplant—40c to 75c per 11-quart,
Mushrooms—Imported, \$2.75 to \$3 per
3-lb. basket; home-grown, \$2.75 to \$3 per
if-quart basket.

DOMESTIC GRAPES

All Varieties Domestic Fruits and Vegetables. Car California Tokay Grapes, Florida Grapefruit, Oranges.

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Potatoes—Ontarios, \$1.90 to \$2 per bag; N. B. Lelawares, \$1.90 to \$2 per bag. Parsley—40c to 50c per 11-quart, 25c Squash—Hubbard, \$1 to \$2 per dozen. Turnips—90c to \$1 per bag. Vegetable marrow—39c to 40c per 11-

Poultry Prices Being Paid to Produce

Hens, 4 to 5 lbs., lb. . . 0 18 Hens, 4 to 5 lbs., lb. . . 0 23 Hens, over 5 lbs., lb. . . 0 23 Hens. under 4 lbs. lb.

London, Oct. Mr. McMurdy, M. P., of the food ministry, states that sixteen hundred profiteering tribunals are already working. Since the profiteering act was passed the food ministry has instituted 1,850 prosecutions and secured fines totaling \$35,000.



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Numerous Peace Industrials Also to Fore at New High

Tomenson, Forwood Co. received the following New York wire on Saturday:
Owing to the excited state of the market all week; and the unusual action of some of the specialties, but little attention has been paid to the trend of the general market, which has been distinctly reactionary. Up to the time that the money market turned reasier yesterday, the list of leading stocks, with but few exceptions, recorded net losses as compared with a week ago, so that the money market, while having no drastic effect, nevertheless resulted in some liquidation, more reduction of some accounts, and an orderly recession in values. Today there was a big demand for a few stocks, and no pressure in the list as a whole. The general result could be called satisfactory. Business thru the country is still on a very large scale, and will undoubtedly be bigger when the labor troubles are adjusted, but there is much adjusting to be done.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Cct. 18.—Oats closed 54c to 1½c higher. Barley closed 2½c to 6c higher, and flax closed 5c to 1½c higher. Oats: October—Open, 83c; close, 81½c. December—Open, 77½c, close, 77½c. May—Open, 81½c; close, 81½c. Gase, 81½c. Gase,

WILD SWINGS IN TORONTO MARKET

Dominion Canners, B. C. Fishing, Spanish River and Brompton Among Leaders.

New York, Oct. 18.—The week on the stock exchange ended very much as it began, with another sharp advance In motors and related issues.

Equipments also shared in the movement, relatively the most active season of the week, tho gams in that quarter were less extensive.

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Despite the week's activity in the stock market, the bank statement disclosed the very substantial decieuse of some 650,000,000 hards and continued to some 650,000,000 hards and continued to some 650,000 shares.

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Over "Papers."

Montreal, Oct. 19.—All records were broken on the Montreal Stock Exchange on Saturday, when, for the two-hour session, 43,505 shares of listed stocks were dealt in. On Friday all previous records for a full day were broken by dealings exceeding 48,000. Business in bonds on Saturday morning was about on a par with Friday.

The outstanding feature of the trading was the wild reaching after the papers, led by Brompton and Spanish River, the former with dealings amounting to 8395 shares, and the latter with dealings amounting to 7362 shares. The former finished the session three points under finished the session three points under

Bullish Sentiment Became

More Widespread and Carried Prices Up.

Chicago, Oct. 18.— Bullish sentiment regarding corn became more widespread today and carried prices up grade. The close was strong at 16 to 2½c net higher, with December 126½ to 126%, and May 124¾ to 124%. Oats gained %c to %c. In provisions, the finish ranged from 60c decline to 45c advance.

Increasing reports from the interior, that farmers were inclined to hold back corn for more money, had much to do with the strength of the corn market. It was current gossip that failure of other commodities to follow grain down to lower levels had especially impressed growers, and had especially especially

Cash Prices.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 83c; No. 3 C.W., 80c; extra No. 1 feed, 80c; No. 1 feed, 78c; No. 2 feed, 73c.

Example No. 3 C.W., \$1.39½; No. 4 C.W., \$1.34½; feed, \$1.2036.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.43; No. 2 C.W., \$1.2036.

Flax—No. 2 C.W., \$4.06.

CANADA'S WHEAT CROP.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The Dominion bureau of statistics has issued a bulletin on the yield and condition of field crops. Subject to revision later, the total yield of wheat in Canada is now placed at 193, 688,850 bushels. In 1918 it was 149,075,350 bushels.

Iiverpool, MARKETS.

Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Beef, extra India mess, nominal: hams. short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 190s; bacon. Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 lbs., 184s; ba

Record of Saturday's Markets

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. Ames-Holden com. 105
do. preferred 111
Atlantic Sugar com. 75%

Atias 25% 25
Apex 27
Boston Creek 27
Davidson Gold M 79
Dome Extension 34% 34
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Dome Lake 15
Dome Mines 14.75 14.50
Gold Reef 4% 4
Hollinger Con 700 6.99
Inspiration 71% 5
Keora 18 17%
Kirkland Lake 40½ 33%
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McIntyre 1.97 1.95
Moneta 18 16
Newray 15 12%
Porc. V. & N. T. 21 20%
Porcupine Crown 28% 23
Porcupine Imperial 2
Preston 3½ 23
Schumacher Gold M 24%
Teck-Hughes 2034 20%
Teck-Hughes 7% 7%
West Dome Con 10% 10%
Wasapika 1.06 1.04

STANDARD SALES. Gcld— Op. High. Low. Cl.
Atlas ... 25¼ ... 25
Davidson 78
Dome Ex. 34 34¼ 34
Dome M. 14,50 14,75 14,50 14,75
Holly Con. 6,97 7,00 6,96 6,99

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Silver—
Adanac 11 11½ 11 11½
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Beaver 41 42½ 41 42
Crown Res. 39 40 39 40
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Nipissing 11.65 ...
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Tretheway 32 32¼ 32 32½
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al;
London, Oct. 18.—Money, 2% per cent.
Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent.
Three months' bills, 4% per cent.
Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as follows:

Buyers Sall

Cassels & Biggar report a transaction in a small lot of Pressed Metals on the curb on Saturday at \$248, with \$240 bid at the close and \$250 asked.

Salt Creek Producers

Sapulpa

Tonopah Divide

Tonopah Extension

U. S. Steamships

BEAVER MAKES SIX-POINT GAIN

Heavy Demand for Stock is Sequel to News of Promising Discoveries.

Promising discoveries at the 200 and 700-foot levels of the Beaver, as mentioned in The World yesterday, created a vigorous demand for the stock on the Standard Exchange on Saturday morning. A small lot of Beaver had sold as low as 36 on Friday with 37 as the closing b.d. altho 40 was bid later on the 'street' on news of the new finds. The opening transaction on Saturday was at 41 and, on tracing in nearly 21,000 shares, the price advanced to 42½, closing at the top figure, a net gain of 6½ points. The majority of sliver issues traded in caught a litue of the contagion of bullish enthusiasm. Crown Reserve, for instance, was marked up four points to 40, Nipissing 20c to \$11.65, Trethewey ½ to 32½, and Adanac ½ to 11½.

The tone in the gold stocks was also firmer, and the morning's transactions in all stocks, more than 97,000 shares, were satisfactorily large. Considerable accumulation of Hollinger is going forward around \$7, nearly 1,600 shares being traded in on Saturday between \$7 and \$6.55. Kirkland Lake rose 1½ to 10 Dome sold up 15c to \$14.75, and West Dome advanced ½ to 10½. Wasapika at \$1.04, and Davidson at 78 were unchanged. Mofhtyre sagged a point to \$1.95, Dome Extension ½ to 34, and Atlas ¼ to 25.

WESTREE'S WINTER CAMPAIGN PREPARED

Sudbury, Oct. 18.—The directors of the West Tree Mines, Limited met this week and outlined an aggressive campaign for the winter. Four of the directors, made a personal visit to the property and were well satisfied with the showings.

It was the opinion of the directors that George R. Rogers, who has made such an excellent record for himself in Shining Tree was altogether too busy to sanage successfully a combination of properaies, and in order to expedite the work on the West Tree, D. W. Mackay of Montreal, has been appointed to supervise the work. Mr. Mackay returned to Toronto yesterday and reported he had placed in charge Jack Mitchell, who has surrounded himself with a crew of experienced miners, and mining will be pushed as rapidly, as possible.

The buildings are in excellent condition and are being perfected for winter work, supplies are now purchased ready to be teamed in, and altogether it should be a busy season for the West Tree.

PATCHY ORE IS FOUND ON THE GANS PROPERTY

Special to The Torento World.
Cobalt, Oct. 18.—According to official information given out with respect to the Timsikaming mine operations in the south end of the Gans property have revealed occasional patches of ore, sitemating with barren sections, so that it has been impossible so far to make any definite statement with regard to its possibilities from a productive point of view.

Explorating work in the older workings of the south end of the 575 foot level in the wicinity of the keswatin-diabase contact, has proved successful in locating a body of good grade milling one.

U. S. Steel. 109 109% 108% 108% on the New York curb stocks Willys-Over. 35% 37% 35½ 37½ day:

Total sales for day—804,200 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON.

J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:

Open High Low Close Close Jan. 33.75 34.12 33.40 34.07 33.90 Mar. 33.35 33.72 33.30 33.67 33.90 Mar. 33.35 33.72 33.30 33.67 33.25 May 33.10 33.40 33.00 23.38 33.25 May 32.95 33.25 34.07 34.20 34.25 Marcont 6% Marcont 6% Marcont 7% Marcont 10% Marco

BIG DEVELOPMENT GOING ON AT

ASSOCIATED GOLDFIELDS

PETER SINGER.

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Gowganda, Oct. 18. — The Camburn
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8 for their operations at Leroy Lake in
71/5 the Gowganda district. The company
27/6 has a small plant installed and is reported to be meeting with success.

Notice is hereby given that the head office of Granby-Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, (no personal liability), has been changed by bylaw, duly filed, to 303 Hamble of the Company
west.

V. B. SHAVER,

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NOTICE OF THE STATUTORY MEETING.

To the Shareholders of Granby-Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited (No Personal Lia-bility): The Statutory Meeting of the share-holders of Granby-Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited (no personal liability) mussu-Kirkland, Oct. 18.—Altogether eleven veins have been uncovered on surface at the Kirkland-Bidgood property about three miles east of the Tough-Oakes. These veins have a width from a few inches up to 25 feet, and sampling has shown some of them to carry very encouraging values. Last week another vein was found which is considered of good promise.

WORKING ON EAST-KIRK.

Kirkland Lake, Oct. 19.—Surface work is being done on the properties of the East-Kirk Mining Company Limited, near Goodfish Lake, A series of veins have been uncovered, and these are being explored. It is understood that promising values have been met with and the outlook is considered good.

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head band of kolinsky, a brown

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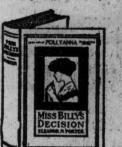
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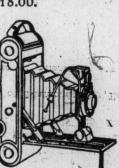
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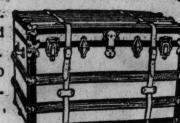
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