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ment. In politics he was a Liberal. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Douglas of Winnipeg and Robert of Chi-cago, and one daughter, Martha, at home. The interment will take place in Wood-lawn Cemetery, New York, tomorrow. the .27 .25 T. ANDREW'S SERVICE. each, or \$1.75

Enemy Trenches Bad. Movement Encircling "Certain sections of the enemy's on trenches and communicating trenches Isonzo Lines Slowly Forges still appear to be in poor condition and causing him a lot of trouble. Pumping and baling is being continually carried on. Enemy attacks on a small scale. Ahead. have not been uncommon. Fog inter-fered with observations, but on several pecial Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- In the course occasions they were interrupted or dispersed by the fire of our artillery of incessant fighting Saturday on the heights northwest of Gorizia Italian roops under strong artillery support opened a passage thru the Austrian heavy firing opened a passage thru the Austrian this zone and took thirty Austrian prisoners. The move in which the Italians are 'engaged is an encircling one, being designed to cut off a considerable portion of the Austrian forces locked up in Gorizia. This town ac- Turkish Fire Weakened Under cording to the Austrian report, is being subjected to a ceaseless and intense bombardment, while on the same lines in the Carso zone Italian infantry Former General Manager of Can-adian Bank of Commerce Has adian Bank of Commerce Has tillery of the rival armies is here en-gaged in a desperate duel. The Italian war office reports heavy artillery firing along the Tyrol and Trentino frontiers and skirmishing by Alexander Laird, until three months small detachments. Italian progress ago general manager of the Canadian is recorded in Carnia, mainly in the Bank of Commerce. died at "Craig-en-Rio Felion valley. One hundred and darroch." his residence at 48. Cluny twenty-one prisoners were taken by the Italians in an attack on Mrli. avenue, at 12.30 this morning in the the Monte Nero zone. presence of all the members of his family. He had been critically ill for weveral days. Mr. Laird was one of the best known UNKNOWN SOLDIER operations in the Dardanelles, says: bankers in Canada and recognized as **KILLED IN LANE** an expert in foreign exchange and insurance. Te was a firm believer in conservatism in banking and was regarded as possessing unusual fore Had Cut Over Left Eye and sight and shrewdness. Alexander Laird was born in Ballater Scratch on the Aberdeenshire, Scotland, 62 years ago and came to Canada with his parents Chin. when only two years old. He was edu cated in Sarnia and returned to Scot land as a youth to cake up business AWAITING ROLL CALL training. He served a regular apprentlessnip in the North of Scot-land Eank, Aberdeen, and came Expected That Man, Evidently to Canada in 1887, joining the staff of the Canadian Bank of Com-Just Joined, Will Be Missmerce in Toronto. He was appointed ased This Morning. sistant general manager of the bank in Toronto in 1902, and was promoted to Toronto in 1902, and was promoted to the general managership in 1907. The retired from that position three months ago because of failing health. He was a director of the Western As-surance Company, Mississippi Power Company and the British America As-Surance Company. He was a councillor of the Toronto Board of Trade and New York Chember of Commerce in 1904 be The body of an' unknown soldier about 25 years of age, was found in the lane at the rear of the O'Keefe Brewery just above Wilton avenue, by Po-liceman Lougheed, (44), at 5 40 yester-

STILL BOMBARD TOWN

Vork Chamber of Commerce. In 1904 he originated the bank restaurant, which is a unique feature of the Bank of Commerce. In religion he was a Presbyterian and was a trustee of the church in Canada and a member of the board of manage-ment, up nolifics he was a Liberel day morning. Lougheed had made several trips thru the lane during the hight and did not notice the body until morning. The only marks of vio nce was a cut over the right eye and scratch on the chin The police believe that the man had

recently joined the army, as he had all his equipment but the pins which in-dicate to what battalion he belonged. There was nothing in the man's clothes to lead to his identity. A pack age containing two bologna sandwiches was found in his pocket and no money

HAMILTON, Monday, Nov. 29.—The amnual church service of the Brother-hood of St. Androw's was held yester-day afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church where the members were ad-dressed by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, who spoke on "Nationalism and Patriotism."

inclined to push any further west, and on this point are in disagreement with their Austro-German allies, who are determined to drive not only the Ser-

actornance to arive not only the ser-bians and Montenegrins, but French and British troops out of the Balkans. Shift to Right of Cerna. A French official statement, issued

on Saturday night, says: "On Nov. 26 our aeroplanes dropped 50 shells on the Bulgarian encampments near Strumitza asd bombarded Istip. "In view of the present situation of the Serbian armies, our troops which had occupied the left bank

IN GALLIPOLI

election in Canada, tho, of course, this was hinted at last night by persons not in harmony with the government. Up in the Air.

The Canadian western crop of 1915

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million bushels in the farmers' gran-aries or in their stacks or in the fields. In other words, the order affects 15 illions and leaves untouched 200 millions. What will be the effect?

This is the great conundrum the par last night.

May Improve Price. Hon. Robert Rogers has been in the west for over three weeks studying the wheat situation, and it is believed

the action at Ottawa is based largely on his report. The government say in their statement that they were anxious Bombardment of the to find a market for Canada's great French Guns. crop. and that they sounded out the

British Government, with the result that they have commandeered the 15 million bushels. Perhaps to stabalize SAPPERS ALSO ACTIVE the market and to improve the price of what the farmers still hold! All the transportation men are also

All the transportation men are also in the air; the steamers are lined up at Port Arthur; traffic agents who sell space in Atlantic ships are stalled, and the railroads are waiting for more in-Turkish Sap in Centre of French Front Was

formation. Mr. White in It? No doubt the situation will straight-en out today as the facts are made LONDON, Nov. 28 .- An official comknown. One man said last night that munication from Paris, dealing with Finance Minister White was probably acting for the government, and he magined the official statement had

Handled.

placing it on the seaboard more rapid-ly than exporters can find bottoms for

"November 24 and 25 were charac been drafted by him. But despatches erized by activity on the part of our terized by activity on the part of our say that Hon. Arthur Meighen had artillery, which succeeded in taking, given out the statement. under its fire, several Turkish guns of

large calibre. An appreciable weak-ening of the fire of the enemy artillery **BUFFALO GRAIN TRADE** resulted. "Wounded Turks in very large num-

bers have arrived recently at Constan tinople. "On November 24 there were several engagements with grenades. On the 25th an explosion set off by us des troyed the saps pushed forward by the enemy towards the centre of our

Blown Up.

front Turkish Version. The following Turkish official state ment regarding operations at the Dar-danelles has been received here:

"On Thursday and Friday there was artillery and bomb fighting. Near Anafarta our artillery silenced the enemy artillery, and dispersed by ef-fective fire enemy troops and transport columns in the southern portions of Kumikilliman. "Gur artillery drove off enemy transport vessels which approached a landing place. "At Seddul Bahr our artillery, on the left wing, destroyed some enemy tren-

KILLED FIVE OTHERS THEN ENDED OWN LIFE GENERAL D'AMADE IS

ches.

Six Bodies Found in Farmhouse Near New Brunswick, New Jersey.

BACK FROM PETROGRAD Czar's Aide de Camp Accompanied Him in Return to Paris.

effect here:

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 28 - 7 PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Gilinsky, Was found in his pocket and no money. The police are waiting until the roll is called at the armcrises this morning. When it is expected the body will be in a farmhouse in a country road near when it is expected the body will be indentified. The body was taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be opened today. NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 28.— A ide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-in a farmhouse in a country road near here last night. Five of them had been murdered while the sixth ap-parently committed suicide after shoot-ing the others. New BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 28.— A ide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-aide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-aide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-a committee sought further light on the panied by Gen. A. G. L. D'Amade of the French Govern-ment with a mission in Russia, intic of the particularly

quently thereto. There are, of course, many questions of important detail that arise and demand adjustment, and these will be given the fullest consideration what the order involved and condiand the promptest decision possible.

Up in the Air. The segminters were all up in the air last night. They predicted higher prices today, and said they would have to be compensated for any losses that came to them by taking away their where taken by this much of the Canadian surplus, instead of filling the same from other surpluses. If the result should be a rise in the Canadian prices, the beneficial effect will largely accrue to the grain farmers themselves. and not to the holders of grain in store. While the holders of grain in store are entitled to fair treatment, it has been thought desirable not to precipitate market conditions at the expense of the customers from whom we hope to obtain orders in the future and who are our allies in the war.

conditions, and the response of the Canadian Government has been

Government's Action May Work Great Hardships on Firms Having Wheat at Twin Ports Where They Contracted to Deliver.

Hedley Shaw of Toronto, of the | great deal of that wheat has been sold. Maple Leaf Milling Company, when shown the text of the official state-shown the text of the official state-bushels at Port Colborne and had a

ment from Ottawa last evening said: ship under charter ready to load Mon-"We have a public elevator and have day morning. Evidently we could not make delivery. The wheat is now the property of the government and we received our notice from the government. We are forbidden to ship out any 1, 2 or 3 northern by boat, rail or to fill that order. But the season of any other way, and to hold the wheat navigation is about closed. We there fore cannot deliver the wheat to our customer by boat. All we can do is as the property of the Dominion Gov-

ernment. By this action the government commandeers or declares itself to go somewhere west of Port Arthur, to be the owners of the twelve million bushels now in elevators at the head of the lakes. Of course, the wheat will be paid for, probably at the market price for cash wheat at the close of business Saturday. That seems went on to say, "it will not affect our simple chough, but the effect will be particular firm so much because we WILL NOT FEEL PINCH business Saturday. That seems business Saturday. That seems simple enough, but the effect will be more far reaching than perhaps the ready on the water business of wheat

Claim Made That Wheat Booked



Decision Was Reached After Telegraph Talks With Ottawa.

of industry this afternoon when the question was being determined and finally settled that there would be no. wheat market tomorrow, and not less interest attached to the conversations

Cities at the head of the lakes was to be held in stock subject to further government orders' was received. This was known among many grain men in Winnipeg early this morning, and number deflected their steps from churchwards

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perhaps pay a higher price, and ther be up against the more expensive all-

Great Hardship.

rail delivery.

beg grain exchange. The Dominion Grain Commission served the notice Saturday night and early Sunday morning the wires to Ottawa became what the order involved and condi-tions governing its execution. It was necessary for the solicitor-general, Hon. Arthur Meighen, to have a lengthy telegraphic conversation with Winnipeg in explanation of the action. Subsequently an official statement was issued by Mr Meighen in the absence of Sir George E Foster, minister of trade and commerce. This year's Canadian wheat crop, ac-cording to the last official estimate.

cording to the last official estimate, was 336,000,000 bushels. Later unoffi-

was 336,000,000 bushels. Later unoffi-cial figures gave the crop as about 350,000,000 bushels. For export the sur-plus probably will exceed two hun-dred million bushels. Large Supplies Needed. Britain's demend is caused by war-time conditions and the Canadian Gov-ernment's action is attributable to the same cause. The present order goes no further than the amount stated, but it is announced that very large sup-plies are needed and the there is no of-ficial announcement to there is no of-ficial announcement to the effect. It is more than likely that more wheat will be required on similar lines later. will be required on similar lines later. The order is not applicable to grain in western elevators or to that in transit or in the hands of the farmers.

Altho such action as commandeering wheat is radical, it is not unusual in war time. The Canadian governmen, in connection with the matter, is deal-ing only with the British Government and the disposal of the grain so ac-quired will rest with the home minis-try. It is believed that supplies may be sent to other of the allied countries, such as Italy, where the yield is small-



Chicago Exporter Gives Opinion That Flurry Will Be Temporary.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Shaw CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The commandeering of from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bush-

COLD WAVE COMING.

Two inches of show at Winnipeg which tied up the street cars and de-moralized traffic generally is an indicabion of the weather to be expected very soon in Toronto. It's strange how some men will wait to buy : much-needed overcoat until they have to shiver all the way down town some morning. The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited, 140 Yonge street, have the finest display of men's over-coats ever seen in Toronto. Beautiful cloths, homespuns, Bannockburns, vi-cunas, meltons, Montinac, Harris tweeds, all made up in swagger styles. The latest dictates of London and New York are to be had at prices ranging from \$20 to \$50. See these coats before buying; they are positive-ly the greatest value obtainably

Special to The Toronto World. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 28.—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange was a hive the intention of the government to set maximum and minimum prices on three top grades of western wheat. The news broke at midnight when the order of Chairman Magill of the Board of Grain Commissioners at Fort William, to the effect that all contract wheat held in elevators of the Twin

being carried on between cabinet min-isters at Ottawa, 1500 miles away, and

Pierce, statistician of the Buffalo Ele ator Association, said tonight in regard to the commandeering of wheat by the Canadian government and its "The government's action will no alter the grain situation here an iota We already have elevated and shipped east this season 40,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain for export and we are

BUFFALO, Nov. 28 .-- George.

for Export Cannot Be

dictated by regard to the same state of facts. is the great conundrum the par-concerned were trying to settle MILLERS CANNOT SEE POINT AND EXPLCT PRICE TO JUMP

The action taken by the British Government is based entirely on war

is now estimated at a good deal over 800 million bushels. Of this, say 70 Atlantic, 15 millions is in the elevators affected by the order, 30 millions is in the elevators on track west of Port Arthur, 10 millions is in cars on the way to Port Arthur, leaving over 150

and machine guns. During clear weather at the com mencement of the period enemy air-craft were exceptionally active. In one (Continued on Page 3, Column 5).

within our lines or ground normally

exposed to the enemy's view. Addi-

were laid out.

tional routes to the front trenches

ALEXANDER LAIRD DIED EARLY MONDAY MORNING

several days.

back

Passed Away.



CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Sunday Afternoon List.

Third Battalion. Dangerously wounded: Pte. Reginald rench. Cambridge, England. Pte rnest Walduck, Luxton, Hodwen French Pte.

England Fourth Battalion Died of natural causes. November 17: Pte. James Ryan, 784 Henri Julian

avenue, Montreal. Killed in action November 17: Pte Patrick J. Murphy, Welland, Or, tarlo. Wounded: Ptc. Reuben Axon, Eng-tand; Ptc. Louis Joseph, London, Eng-

Fifth Battalion. Wounded: Pte. Michael John Devine,

Carleton Place, Ontario. Seventh Battalion.

Seriously ill, under observation enteric: Pte. Bertrand Archibald, Van-couver, B. C. couver, B. C. Woundel: Corporal William Patter

son, Brooksly, Scotland; Lance-Cor- Young, Shigawake, Que poral Ewen Nicholson, Grimsby, Scot- Attached Pay land; Pte. Andrew Frame, Larkhall, Scotland; Pte. Thomas Chalmers Campbell, Pulborough, England; Pt: Wm. Symons, Bristol, England. Previously reported missing, now officially prisoner of war: Lieut. David Leeson, Dublin, Ireland.

Tenth Battalion Wounded: Pte. Edward Bennett, 312 orauren avenue, Toronto. Sorauren avenue, **Twelfth Battalion**

Died of phneumoniz, November 26 Pte. John Lucius Rumsdell, North

Hatley, Que. Thirteenth Battalion. Suffering from shock: Pte. Robert Erskine, Cranbrook, B.C.

Fourteenth Battalion. Wounded Nov. 23: Lieut. Phillipe Chevalier, 373 Peel street, Montreal, Que.

Fifteenth Battalion. Wounded Nov. 15: Pre. Fred Atkin-son, Fernie, B.C. Previously reported died of wounds, now officially killed in action between 22nd and 24th April Pte. Thomas Smith, 62 Arnold avenue, Teronto.

Eighteenth Battalion Killed in action Nov. 4: P.te. Frank Clarke, Detroit, Mich.

Nineteenth Battalion. Wounded: Pte. William McBride Marshall, 10 Fullerton avenue. Hamilton, Ont. Wounded, now on duty Pte. Stephen E. Hogben, 153 Breadalbane street. Hamilton. Ont. Pte. Walter Reading, Wounded: Wallingford, England; Pte. John Mc-Cormick, St. Helens, England; Pte. Roderick Montgomery, Stornoway Scotland

Twentieth Battalion.

Wounded: Pte. James Spottiswood, 75 Hamburg avenue, Toronto; Corpl. Wm. Edward Munson, Carleton Place Ent

Twenty-Fourth Battalion, Suffering from shell concussion: Pte Harold Myler Godard, 389 Shaw street, Toronto.

Wounded: Pte. Dana, A. McCaskill,

Killed in action Nov. 10: Pte. Robert Pyke, St. Lawrence, Nfid. Twenty-Sixth Battalion. foronto, Ont. Wounded: Pte. William McVaye, St. John, N.B.; Pte. Nelson McCann, St. Wounded: John, N.B.; Pte. Joseph Stacey, West Died of wounds, Nov. 26: Lieut

harles Murray Lawson, St. John, N.B. Wounded: Color Sgt.-Maj. Wallis H. Brooks, London, Eng. Shell concussion: Pte. Fred A. Smith

Twenty-Seventh Battalion. Wounded: Pte. Hugh Clifford Charn-ley, Winnipeg, Man.; Pte. Campbell G.

Thompson, Winnipeg, Man.; Pte. Vi-vian Lloyd Davies, Winnipeg. Man. Twenty-Eighth Battalion. Wounded: Pte. James Albert Morri on, Bergen, Man.; Pte. Stanley Bay Wounded:

lis, Epswich, England; Pte. George C Scougail, Peebles, Thirty-First Battalion

Severely wounded: Pte. Smith, Burnbank, Alabama. Frank Fifty-Fifth Battalion

Glace Bay, N.S.

ville, N.S.

ondon, Eng.

Seriously ill: Pte. John Logue, St John, N.B. Third Canadian Infantry Brigade

Headquarters. Wounded: Sgt.-Major Ralph Stewart

Attached Pay Office.

Seriously ill: Sgt. Claude Dougla cott. London, Eng. Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Wounded: Gunne: W. G. Burnside 114 Breadalbane street, Hamilton. Ont Wounded severely: Capt. Arthur Vic-

tor Tremains, Ottawa, Ont. First Field Artillery Brigade. Seriously ill: Gunner James Smith, Albion Bay, P.E.I. M

Midnight List.

First Battalion. Wounded: Wallace Drury, 83 Heath reet, Hamilton; Charles F. Constant, Bernardo's Home, Toronto. Wounded:

Dr. Bernardo's Home, Toronto. Severely wounded: Frank Thomas Bur-dette, London; Lleut. W. K. Cooke, To-ronto (slightly; now returned to duty). Second Battallon. Wounded: Lance-Corporal Colin Grant, Scotland; Samuel A. Gross, England; Richard D. Jacobs, England; Christopher Wright S7 Coady avenue, Toronto. Third.-Battaljon. Wounded: Harold Bradley Montreal;

Wounded: Harold Bradley, Montreal; Lieut, Mifred James Lawrence Evans, Quebec.

Eighth Battalion. d: Sergeant E. D. Higginbot-William, Ont. Tenth Battalion. Wounded: tom, Fort V

Wounded: Wounded: John Brown, Sce Arthur L. Caughlin, London, Ont. Fourteenth Battallon. Scotland

Killed in action: Lance-Corporal Har-old H. Swann, El Centro, Calif. Fifteenth Battallon.

Fifteenth Battalion. Wounded: Frederick M. Wise. Eng-land; Charles Boyer, Steelton, Ont. Eighteenth Battalion. Killed in action: Lance-Sergeant Jo-seph Spooner, Galt. Ont. Twentleth Battalion. Wounded: Samuel Frank Preet. 2:

Twentleth Battalion. Wounded: Samuel Frank Preet, 27 Clinton street, Toronto. Twenty-Second Battalion. Wounded: Emile Chabot, Quebec. Twenty-Fifth Battalion. Wounded: Howard V. Wallace, Hali-

wounded. fax, N.S. Twenty-Seventh Battalion. Wounded: Donald V. West, England; Sidney C. Waters, England. Died of wounds: Wm. McDonald,

Scotland. Twenty-Eighth Battalion. Wounded: Lieut. George C. Dingwall,

Scotland. Wounded: Alex Smith Dawson, Nort Thirty-Seventh Battalion. ounded: Richard B. Prett, England mas Seaton, Edmonton.

Third Canadian Mounted Rifles, Died of wounds: Lieut, John Barclay libborn, Strathcona, Alb. Seriously ill: Hugh Baxter, Ireland; olomon Slonimsky, Russia.

lies in York Township

stead. The remains will be

Crash on Dundas at High Park

Avenue Puts Motor Out

of Business.

Another jitney has fallen off the

ambton route, but this time the re-

sult of a collision with another auto

The jitney, which is owned by J. F. Kitchen of 209 Humberside avenue,

ELECTRIC CURRENT

HELD LAD BY FOOT Joe Quarta Rescues Twelve-Year-Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 Old Lad From Perilous JITNEY COLLIDED

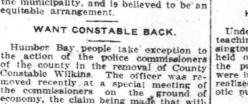
Predicament. The Toronto Electric Light Com-

any have erected a new sub-station on Brandon avenue, and the cross bars on it are not enclosed. Yesterday after noon 12-year-old Fred Lambert of Major street was playing around the premises and climbed up a pole about 0 feet and put his foot on one of the transformers. The current was so strong that the boy could not pull his foot away. Joe Quarta, an Italian, was

was driven by his son, W. H. Kitchen, passing by and pulled the lad off the He was attended by Dr. Duff, who was going west on Dundas street wire. 181 Perth avenue, and later removed When Kitchen was crossing the head of High Park avenue, a private car to his home attempted to cross to the west side of ONE MORE REPORT

OF GORIZIA'S FALL

Italians Said to Have Entered



removal from Wexford disposed

Chairman Skelton, in the unavoidable besence of Ald. Ball, stated that at a priof his farm to the Toronto Housing Company, and later, having bought a absence of Ald. Ball, stated that at a pri-vate conference held on Saturday after-noon in the office of W. H. Moore, at which Ald. Ball and Ald. Risk, together with a number of the executive of the farm near Hampton, removed there with his family. The death of Mr. Martin at the comparatively early age of 49 removes another member of one of the oldest and most respected fami-

associations, were present, the question of the purchase of the Metropolitan Rail-way was informally discussed. While no details were discussed, the statement was made by the company officials that the He is survived by two brothers livng in the neighborhood. His father made by the company officials that the latter were willing and ready to negotiate with the city for the sale of the line with-in the city limits. A letter from Mr. Moore, embodying this fact, was yesterdied about eight years ago. Until within the last two or three years the late Mr. Martin and his brothers held a lease and worked the Wilson farm, immediately to the north of the home. day afternoon sent to the board o day atternoon sent to the board of con-trol, and may be heard of within a few brough home from Northumberland County

days. Aid. Ramsden and the chairman had a and interment will take place in St. Jude's, the family burial ground, on tiff over the implied suggestion of the latter that some of the aldermen lacked the moral courage to attend the confer-ence, and, following this and several

other passages more or less lively, the joint meeting of the north end legislators WITH PRIVATE CAR came to an end



Speaker at Recruiting Meeting Says All Others Should

Join Colors.

Under the auspices of the Toronto Re Dundas street and crashed into the rear of the jitney, forcing it against cruiting league, a recruiting meeting was held last evening in the Belmont Theatre, Capt. M. S. Boehm, 198th Regiment, oc-cupied the chair, and, thru the courtesy of the management, war pictures were shown on the screen previous to the speeches. the curb. The drivers only occupied each car, both of whom escaped un. shown on the screen previous to the speeches. The chairman urged upon every man injured. W. A. Skeans of 146 Evelyr avenue, is the owner of the private car,

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Recommended for Command.

must not armed ships pass Baba which is on the Danube at the Rouceive authorization to form an over-

manian-Bulgarian frontier. seas battalion it will make a total of With the concentration of the Rus-30 active service infantry battalions sians, too, the attitude of Roumania raised or in process of mobilization in is becoming daily more pro-ally, and the Toronto military divisional area. the Austro-Germans, having aided Bulgaria in her campaign against Major G. F. McFarlane, chief mus Serbia, which is now cleared, is called ketry officer for the Toronto military upon to protect her against aggreson from the east.

Hungarian Sth arm Brandenburg reserv tinguished themselv

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s in battle and not be estimated. Leavy artillery and quantity of material

area, has been recommended as the commanding officer of the 147th Grey Russian warships, including new County Overseas Battalion, the foun readnoughts, have again been seen off dation of which was authorized at the the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria, but week-end. Halton and Dufferin Counthere is no news of any landing or ties will raise an overseas battalion novement of troops

It will probably be commanded by Major G. E. Reggie, now with the \$1st Serbs Enter Movak. The Serbians, who occupied Brod and Krushevo, north of Monastir, Fri-Battalion, and previously with the 4th Battalion. Special bayonet fighting and physiday, entered Movak the following day, according to a despatch from Mon-

cal exercise courses will be given to a astir to the Havas Agency of Paris, of non-commissioned officers filed_Saturday. selected from each overseas battalion The attacks of two divisions of Bulin Toronto. They will receive this special training at the bayonet exergarians (24,000) against 10,000 Serbs

in this district have become more ise ground at the Old Fort. When vigorous, efficient they will act as battalion in-Action of the Bulgarians against structors.

Monastir is believed to have been de-Twenty men from each overseas bat. layed pending the arrival of reinforce-ments. Wounded Serblans have been talion in Toronto, including the 83rd and 92nd at Riverdale Barracks, will transferred to Albania from the milltake a six days' course in "bombing" tary hospitals at Monastir.

at the "Ex" Camp, under direction of C. S. I. Coleman, R.C.R. Many Sunday Visitors. Many Sunday visitors were at Exhl-The Saloniki correspondent of the Havas Agency of Paris sends the folowing under Saturday's date:

"Bad weather and snow are preventbition Camp. In accordance, tho, with bition Camp. In accordance, tho, with ing all operations on the French and the camp regulations no civilians were British fronts. The Serbians have the camp regulations no civiliants were british completely evacuated Katchanik. They allowed to enter any building occupied by an by troops unless accompanied by an are retiring toward Albania by routes leading to Scutari, Durazzo and Santiteen unless escorted by a soldier. A standing medical board, which will meet at the camp hospital at 2.30 p.m. daily will have Lieut-Colonel George from Uskup to Mitrovitza ha completely occupied by A man and Bulgarian troops." by Austro-Ger

Acheson, of the 1st Infantry Brigade, as chairman, and Capis. R. R. Mc-Lenahan, A.M.C., and A. H. Rolph, A statement contained in a recent Montenegrin official communication that Austro-German military authori-A.M.C., as members. The 74th Battalion will parade for ing to inaugurate a main action inspection at the "Ex" Camp at 9 again Montenegro is confirmed, ac corfing to wel linformed observers in

Amsterdam. A Berlin statement tonight forth the claim that the entente allies' situation in the Balkans is desperate that French losses on the Krivolak line are estimated at 20,000 dead, and that retreat of the French is extremely difficult. An Austrian statement, issued Sat-urday night, says: "In the Cajnike district and in the San Jakofnovipazar the situation is unchanged. On Susa Planina, west

Methodist. Aggression against frontier posts by western Arabs has not been serious, and

The Lord is the Strength of My The 83rd Battalion attended the Church of the Redeemer. Rev. Moore, regimental chaplain, prenched The 74th Battalion attended service at Parkdale Presbyterian and the 92nd Battalion went to Sherbourne Street

ARAB RAIDS NOT SERIOUS.

CAIRO, Egypt. via London; Nov. 28 .-

an ample force for protective purposes now has been gathered, according to an official report issued here.

according to an

Mitrovitza, our troops repulsed

negrin frontier. The number of prison-

ers is increasing hourly. Since the oc-cupation of Mitrovitza 11,000 Serbian

Serbians in the direction of the

Beriin's Extravagant Claims.

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SERBS CONTINUE STRUGGLE IN ALBANIA AND MONTENEGRO Allied Hydroplane, Sinks German Craft Off Belgian Coast GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN SERBIA IS FINISHED, STATES BERLIN

Grain is Commandeered NO GRAIN EXCHANGE | CANNOT SEE THE POINT

Members Decide Not to Deal Millers Claim That Order in Grain for a May Cause Some Firms Few Days. Hardship.

Berlin Claims Communications (Continued From Page 1). With Bulgaria and Turkey

(Continued From Page 1). to the exchage, where a decision was reached to call a meeting Sunday afit can and probably will work a great hardship to many firms having wheat at the twin ports which they have alternoon. Discussion centred largely round the ready contracted to deliver.

ability of the Canadian transportation companies and ports to hand e the balgovernment have on the price of ance of the western crop without aid from shipment in bond thru the Unite 1 wheat? "It is hard to tell. We may have a wild market for several days and States, or, what prairie farmers have been demanding thru their organiza-tions, the establishment of "free wheat," designed to give free entrance for Western Canada wheat to the mar-ket and mills of Minneapolis and Chicago. wheat may go up several cents to-

Millions of Bushels. Revised estimates place the total

It seems to me that the government's action will have an unsettling and disturbing effect." Can't See the Point. The head of another Canadian mill-

ing firm, who did not want to be quot ea, was inclined to concur with the views of Mr. Shaw, and added: "I cannot see any point to the proceedings. The British Government, for it. self or for the allies, could get all the wheat they wanted at a moderate price. It was going to them as fast as it could be carried. The commandeering was therefore entirely unne ers' hands or internal elevators availcessary, and cannot but unsettle prices able for export, after liberal provision and business generally. It is always madvisable for a government by dras-tic action to interfere with the ordinable for export, after liberal provision for seed, cannot be less than one hun-dred and fifty million bushels more. Some of this is not threshed yet, but it is saved, provided it can be threshed ary course of trade unless some great crisis calls for interference. I think there may be some hysterical rise in prices, but after a short time the fig-

Railway Facilities. As to the transportation companies. they were never in better shape. The eres will sag back to the present level or a little below it. I can't for the life of me see who is to benefit by this Canadian Pacific Railway has spent enormous sums in recent years in double-t.acking and augmenting its facilities in regard to rolling stock, yardage and docks and elevators. Most proceeding, while it is quite possible some people may suffer a considerable 1058.

Price May Advance. o' its north shore line is now double-tracked, as is the entire main line C. B. Watts, wheat buyer for the Canadian Millers, in the Royal Bank west of Fort William. The company has established and broken in turn, a nich how he sized up the world last night umber of new records this season for in regard to this action of the govern

LONDON, Nov., 28.—The Greek situation is again disquieting. The Athens correspondent of Reuter's Tele-gram Co. says, with reference to the few joint note of the entente minis-ters that outimism has given way to situation is again disquieting. The Athens correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says, with reference to the rew joint note of the entente minisers, that optimism has given way to sue the Serbians into Greek territory. skep.icism. An Athens despatch to Lloyds' News stated, in order to avoid hurting Greek

Fresh Anxiety - Cabinet Council

Not Agreed on All Points.

GREECE TO REJECT TERMS

feelings." Another Berlin despatch says: the occupation of Monastir by the Bul-garians becomes necessary the Bulgarian Government will the points formulated are acceptable that it is caused only by the to Greece. The situation, this des-

IN NEW NOTE OF ALLIES?

Athens Reports That Situation Has Given Rise to Canadian Bombardment De

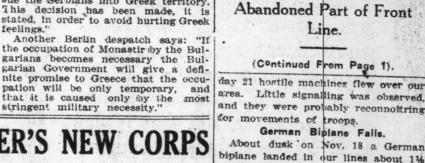
"PATS" IN MERCER'S NEW CORPS

TTAWA, Nov. 28 .- A cable from Sir Max Aitken states that the slightly damaged. Two occupants, a O Princess Patricias have now been absorbed in the Canadian corps troops, who are under the command of Brigadier-General Mercer of Toronto.

TURKS USE GAS AGAINST BRITISH

DARIS, Nov. 28.—An official statement tonight regarding Gallipoli ARIS, Nov. 28.—An official statement tonight regarding Gallipoli operations says: "On Nov. 26 and 27 there was marked activ-ity on the part of both artilleries. The enemy exploded in front our lines a mine, which did no damage. "On our left the Turks for the first time employed suffocating our lines a mine, which did no damage.

gases against the British, without gaining any result.



German Biplane Falls. About dusk on Nov. 18 a German riplane landed in our lines about 11/2 miles behind our front trenches. The machine overturned, but was only captain and a sergeant, escaped injury and were made prisoners by one of our signalling officers and two lines-

ENEMY BOLTED

UNDER GUN FIRI

moralized Germans, Who

Feared Attack.

SHELLED OWN MEN

Expecting Attack, Teutons

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men who were working in the vicinity. The machine had been engaged in a long distance trial flight. The pilot lost his way owing to the thick clouds still behind the German lines de-scended to earth to secure his bearngs. The machine was successfully

our snipers retallated with good re-sults. Enemy patrols displayed little activity.

Useful Information. Useful information. Our patrols took advantage of the fog to explore various sections of the enemy's wire entanglements. Useful information was secured. The activity of our patrols at night was well main-tained. One of our patrols discovered DEFENCES an unexploded 4.5 shell between the front trenches. The shell was placed under the enemy's wire and detonated are not murderers.' "When all the rescued were returned to the Barulos, 25 were found miss-ing, 14 children, seven women and four men. Two of the latter were British a siderable damage. In the early morning of Nov. 20 a lost their lives diving overboard with German who was throwing bombs into their mates rescuing children.

Identification purposes were secured

Artillery Preponderates. During the period our artillery ap-preciably overbalanced that of the eremv. On Nov. 24, with a view to damaging the enemy defensive works and causing him alarm, a systematic artillery bombardment area watered

artillery bombardment was undertak-er on our front. The bombardment issted two hours. A large number of shells of all descriptions were used. The firing was exceptionally good and severely damaged sections of the enemy's trenches as well as meny of

nient abnears to have considerably de-moralized the enemy, who in one or two instances bolted from his trenches,

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tically destroyed one of their

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A Turkish submarine stopped the British pas-senger ship Barulos, in the Mediter-renean, and after 25 had been drowned assisted in rescuing many of the 250 passengers who had gone overboard in a panic, said Eleanor Franklin Egin an eve withese who retained in a panic, said Eleanor Franklin * Egan, an eye witness who arrived to-day on the steamship New York. The Barulos, Mrs. Egan said, left * Firacus for Alexandria on Oct. 2.* While the ship fiew the British flag, her crew was Greek, the passengers, a majority third class, being chiefly Greeks and orientals. South of Crete, the ship picked up three boats con-taining the crew of the British steam-ship Sallor Prince, which had been sunk by a submarine.

Passengers \ of Steamer Near

Cyprus Leaped in Terror

Into Sea.

PICKED UP BY BOATS

We Are Not Murderers,

Shouted Captain of Sub-

mersible.

Suddenly a submarine came to the surface, about two miles distant and a fired a shot over the Barulos. "Instantly wild panic broke loose," said Mrs. Egan. "Led by the crew and

fireroom force, the passengers rushed for the boats. Women threw their . children into the sea and jumped after

"The submersible had her collaps-

Says Official Statement. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28.-With object of these operations—the open-ing of communications with Bulgaria and the Turkish empire—has been ac-

and much war material. a close, our object of effecting com-munication with Bulgaria and the

plished

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28.--With the occupation of Rudnik, the capture of 2.700 prisoners and the flight of the "scanty remains" of the Serblan army into the Albanian mountains. Ger-many's operations against Serbla have been brought to a close, says the of-ficial statement issued today at the headquarters of the general staff. The object of these operations—the openports at the head of the lakes. Possibly sixteen or eighteen million bushels are in store there, and there is a total ele-vator capacity in Fort William and Port Arthur of about forty-one million complished, it is asserted. The statement follows: "Southwest of

Mitrovitza. Rudnik was occupied. We took over more than 2,700 prisoners "With the flight of the scanty re-mains of the Serbian army into the Albanian mountains our great opera-tions against the same are brought to

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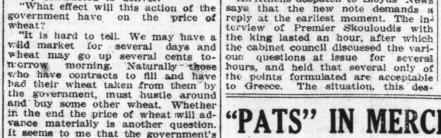
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plished. "The movements of the army of Field Marshal Von Mackensen, the operations of the Austro-Hungarian army under Gen. Koevess, which was reinforced by German troops. against the Drina and the Save; the opera-tions of the army under Gen. Von Gall-witz against the Danube near Sem-endria and Rambasias were com-menced on Oct. 6, and the advance of the army under Gen. Boyadileff (Bul-



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NOT SERIOUS.

London, Nov. 28. frontier posts by been serious, and protective purposes ed, according to an

menced on Oct. 6, and the advance of the army under Gen. Boyadjieff (Bul-garian), against the Negotin-Pirot line hand ing grain. Then there is the Canadian Northern Railway; operating for the first time an all-Canadian line between the head of the lakes and in regard to this action of the solution only speak from the point of view that at that moment he was not in posses-ston of all the facts, but as far as he between the head of the lakes and sarban), against the Negotin-Firot line began Oct. 14. The same day a second Bulgarlan army under Gen. Theodo-row also commenced operations in the direction of Skopleje and Veles. "Since then our troops have accomalished quickly and smoothly the formidable undertaking of crossing the Danube in the face of the enemy, inmpeded moreover by the untimely Kossovo, assault and have captured the nemy frontier fortresses at Belgrade. at the taking of which the Austroingarian 8th army corps with the Brandenburg reserves especially dis-tinguished themselves. The Serbians' les in battle and by desertions cannot be estimated. Guns including neavy artillery and an incalculable quantity of material of all kinds have been captured. The German losses, however, deplorable, have been ex-

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that no blockade is likely thru lack of Port Arthur and to the east of it, and Canadian transportation facilities. were fixing a price for it, they should Had not the embargo fallen, five mil-lion bushels would have been loaded also fix a price for wheat west of the elevators; in short, they should treat into lake vessels today. At the lakes' bead a certain amount of grain was al lalike and fix a price for everybody's wheat, or none at all. Of Great Concern.

He estimated that there were 15,000,-000 bushels affected by the govern-ment's action, but besides this there were 34,000,000 of bushels in the elevators west of Fort William and prob-YOU CANNOT BUY ably 8,000,000 in cars on the way to

Fort William at this moment. It was. therefore, a matter of the greatest con-eern how this order would affect the \$4,000,000 stored on tracks and on the way to Fort William and the still further quantity of grain that was in the granaries of farmers of the west or in their stacks ready for threshing. Mr. Watts said that the Winnings

grain exchange had arranged on Satorday to fix the price for November grain Monday morning. No. 1 North-ern was quoted at \$1.041-2 by the Winnipeg exchange on Saturday and the price they would fix today for it would probably be in the neighborhood of \$1.05 unless the situation was listurbed by the government's action.

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MILITARY FUNERAL FOR **CANON RIDLEY AT GALT**

Many Persons Present to Pay Last Respects to Prominent Clergyman.

Special to The Toronto World. GAL/T, Ont., Nov. 27.—The remains of the late Rev. Canon Ridley, rector of Trinkty Church, were interred this after-Trinkty Church, were interred this after-noon in Trinity Cemetery, with full mili-tary honors. The church was crowded for the short, simple service, conducted by Rural Dean Herbert of Preston. The Rev. J. W. J. Andrews of St. Thomas read the Scripture lesson, and Bishop Williams of Huron addressed the congre-Williams of Huron addressed the congre-gation, extending his sympathy and pay-ing a high tribute to the late canon. Clergymen from all parts of western On-tario were present. The 29th Regiment, H.L.I., and band, firing party from the 71st Battailon, 100 men of 111th Battailon, Sons of England and Trinity Boy Scouts narched in the funeral procession.

Money to Be Asked of Parliament to Face with a slab of guncotton, causing con-**Present Difficult Conditions Created By** War and Supply Needs of Army.

ROUMANIA TO VOTE CREDITS

TO STRENGTHEN

LONDON, Nov. 29.—King Ferdi-to the nations engaged. "This situation,' the king continu-ed. "imposes upon us increasingly the nand opened the session of the Roumanian Parliament in the presence of duty of uniting our efforts for the dethe crown prince and the ministers. ferce of Roumania. You will be called The speech from the throne, says a Bucharest despatch to Reuter's Teleupon to decide various measures and credits to face the present difficult conditions, and I am convinced that gram Co., referred to the continuance of "the war which is drenching the you will continue to supply the needs of our beloved army, which has alworld with blood." and called attention sion other belligerents had been added and confidence of the country.

ways shown itself worthy of the love

ASKS FOR RECRUITS

WIARTON, Nov. 28.-Pte. Chester BACK ON FURLOUGH Plante, who returned Saturday from the front, was welcomed by the residents of this town at the railway station, and

was led thru the streets in a procession to the municipal hall, where he was pre-sented with an address of welcome, to which he made a suitable reply.

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Hippodrome. FOR 21 CENTS Bigger crowds than ever were un-AND able to gain admission to the Sportsmen's continuous Sunday concert at the Hippodrome yesterday. In the THIS COUPON

evening the people stood in line four deep half way down to Queen street, you can obtain from The World this splendid Photo-Lithographic Reproduc-tion of and the line to the north extended round the corner on Albert street. Last night's speakers included Capt. Buchanan, on furlough from the front. He THE KING made a stirring appeal for recruits, relating some of his experiences at the front to show that fighting is good "Have you ever tried on a suit sport. "Have you ever tried on a suit of khaki to see if it will match your complexion?" he asked the men in the audience. 'It will surely suit you, if

you're not yellow." The entertainment, under the direc tion of Charlie Musgrave, official plan-ist extraordinary to the Sportsmens' Association, was the best yet give Bugler Morgan sang twice acceptably The 83rd Battalion Band, under Sergt. Reeve, played patriotic selections to rousing reception, playing as well the accompaniments for Pte. Jack Slack, who repeated his big hit of the pre-ceding Sunday night. Duncan R. Cowan, who has also become a favor-ite, appeared in Guardsman's uniform, and won a big reception with his three

songs. The Zetland Choir, under the baton of Alex. Gorrie, appeared afternoon and evening, with Frank Oldfield and Albert Downing as soloists. This was the first time a choir had been intro duced, and it proved a very acceptabl addition to the program. Ernest Cald-well, the baritone, also contributed two fine solos.

FORMER GUELPH MAN **DIES FIGHTING TURKS**

Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 28.—The an-nouncement was made at the Church of Our Lady this morning by Rev. Father Gagnieur, of the death of Lieut. Frank Coffee, on the Galipoli Peninsula. He was an officer with the Australian forces. His father left Guelph for Australian forces. His father left Guelph for Australian some years ago. Father Gagnieur pald a fitting tribute to the young man's character and his devotion to duty. He was a cousin of Rev. Father Coffee, who was recently transferred from the Church of Our Lady to St. Boniface Church, Winnipeg. Special to The Toronto World.

German who was throwing bombs into cur trenches from an old mine crater between the lines was shot by one of our sentries. After daylight it was seen that this man had crawled from the crater to within 25 yards of the enemy's parapet. Ptes. J. J. Milne and A. Bonner of the 27th City of Win-napeg Battalion volunteered to inves-tigate, and later in the day, altho un-der heavy fire succeeded in reaching the panic, but succeeded in resculing "An enemy force which occupied our advanced positions west of kon-tulamada on the Tigris front was de-feated by our counter attacks and retheir mates rescuing children. " "The rescued British sailors proved der heavy fire, succeeded in reaching the body. Various articles of value for

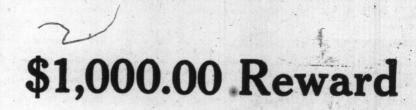
feated by our counter attacks and retired southward pursued by Turkish troops.

EATON FIRM REPORTED AFTER ROYAL HOTEL SITE

HAMILTON, Monday, Nov. 29.-It is rumored, altho not confirmed, that the T. Eaton Co. of Toronto is negotiating for the purchase of the Royal Hotel pro-perty at the corner of James and Merrick streets. At present the lease of the ho-tel is only carried on from month to menth owing to a dispute regarding the amount of rental.

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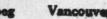
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"Today we have to acknowledge that

the Germans have the advantage after 16 months of war." With these words Sir George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce awakened the audience which taxed Loew's Theatre last night to its utmost capacity, to the grave necessity of Canada playing a more active part in the war.

ing League, and long before the speakers appeared on the platform the police such vast expenditures of money and in such sacrifice of lives. Nobody believed that it could sustain itself for more than four months, and yet here we are with the four months multiplied by four and the end not yet in sight. At the present time the German occupies his position along the front in the western one from Holland to Switzerland and seems firmly enfrenched.

He then referred to the way the Russians had been pushed back from their positions in Austria and Ger-many and having even lost Russian Poland. The situation on the Gallipol Peninsula, he said. was one which is causing great anxiety, and only a small amount of ground is held by our troops.

squeezed Servia between the nut crackers, and the remnants of their population has been driven from the country." he declared. "The fate of Europe is in the balance today. Liberty and freedom, our institutions, our love of justice and our democracy are all peril. Yet we ask ourselves her there is any danger or not." in peril.

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The minister then dealt with the question of whether there was any danger to Canadians. He said that British Empire meant the destruction of freedom and liberty and the revival' of the hated mediaeval autocracy. "The vic-tory of the allied arms means our vic-tory," he declared, "and their defeat means our defeat." theoretically every Canadian admitted there was danger, but Canadians do

Blue Ribbon Belles With all the essentials of burlesque

and a wealth of novelty the Blue Rib-bon Belles, with Lee Hickman at the head of an all-star cast, comes to the Star Theatre for the week beginning

saved. "The Roman people gave Christianity the solidarity, unity and genius of gov-ernment that were their distinguishing features. What contribution will the North American continent make?" Bishop North American continent make?" Bishop Anderson asked, prophesying that it might be to speak the language of a Christian social democracy. Each of the heathen nations could make a positive gift to the religion which would save them, the speaker declared, referring to the 4dogged persistency of the Chinese. There was a need to make religion more matter of fact he assert-ed, and this was also an element that could be contributed by a nation which as yet did not know the advantages which Christianity was striving to bring into its life.

WINTER TOURS OF CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, ETC.

At this season of the year many arg

planning their winter tours. Considerable numbers annually visit the ever-

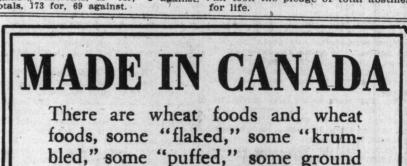
popular California resorts, while many chocse the flowers and sunshine of Florida, together with the very even ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH **ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**

Has Had Same Rector Fifty

St. Stephen's Anglican Church, established in 1858, and which is about the oldest church building in the city, held special anniversary services yesheld special anniversary services yes-terday. The morning sermon * was preached by Rev. James Broughall, the son of Rev. Canon Broughall, who for 51 years' from, 1861 to 1911, was rector of St. Stephens'. Owing to illness Rev. Canon Broughall was unable to be present and preach yesterday, to the great regret of the members of the concrease iton of the members of the congregation. At the evening service Rev. T. G. Wallace spoke regarding the early days of St. Stephen's Church, which is re-ferred to as "the mother church of

CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

Another branch of the Catholic Temperance Society was formed yes-terday at St. Vincent de Paul's Church by Rev. Father Minehan. A, large number of members were enrolled and all took the pledge of total abstinence



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He maintained that as the army of Canada was linked with those of the allies so the fortunes of Canada were

also linked with those of the allies. In excusing Canadians from the nonrealization of the true situation he re-forred to the length of time that Can-

tory." he declared, "and their defeat." Referring to the colonizing ability of the Britisher, he said that the men from Great Britiah had the knack of making friends and then defending them. The afternoon meeting was presided over by Acting Mayor J. O'Neill, and in the evening Dr. Norman Allen occupied the chair. <u>Massey Hall Eliminated.</u> Speaking of the need of further ac-commodation for the great, crowds which attend the recruiting meetings the latter hold meetings there at the zame time. He said that it was impossible to engage Massey Hall again, as the trustees had shown themselves opposed to the public sentiment of the people of Toronto by allowing the Lasky moving picture of "Carmen" to be shown, featuring Miss Geraldine Farrar. The musical part of the program dur-ing the day was furnished by the band of the 92nd Highlanders, Miss Dennison Dana, Miss H. Bain, Pte. J. Slack and the Ramesis Saxafour. ada has been at peace and from the menace and participation in war. "So I make the liberal allowance, but the time has come when we must realize, and realize to the full extent, that we are part of the British Empire," he said. "Have we any duty?" was the next question dealth with, and, in answering it, Sir George asked, "Did the Belgians Have Any Duty?" They fought partly be-cause they loved Belgium, but mainly because they loved Belgium free, he

NoteYourIncrease Strand Theatre The bill arranged by the Strand Theatre for this week should be pretty In Weight

mearly a record in its history for strength. For today, tomorrow and Wednesday, the photoplay version of "The White Feather" will play a re-turn visit. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the attencies will be used At the Hippodrome "For the Love of Mike," an amusing comedy sketch with some bright. By making the clever lines and amusing situations blood rich and red presented by James Kennedy and a Saturday, the attraction will be "Car-men," a William Fox production, with Theda Bara, the "woman of mystery," Dr. Chase's Nerve Food forms new cells and tissues and n the title role. nourishes the starved nerves back to health

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Loew's Good Bill Monday. presenting "The

Dae and Neville are the principal act-ors. Jones and Smith, in song and dance are splendid artists, and the

bill will be rounded out by a new com-plete picture story of the Wallingford

series, entitled "Tap or a Trapp."

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real arbary BCoast of Frisco style, this show is one of real merit and

continual enjoyment.

The attraction at the Madison for The Provisional School of Infantry attended the service in a body. Provost Macklem of Trinity College conducted the tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday will be an elaborate picturization of

Hall Caine's successful novel, "The Eternal City," with Pauline Frederick in the title role, that of Donna Romma. Many views of the City of Rome, such as the Coliseum, St. Peter's, the Vatican gardens and the Castle of St. Angelo have been used as settings for this story, which is one of the most powerful and appealing romances ever conceived.

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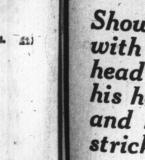
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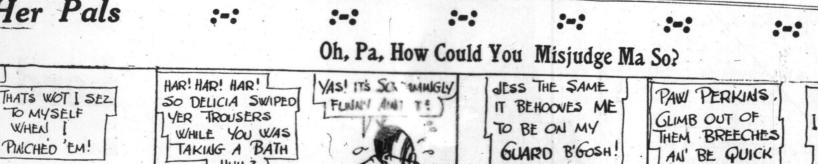
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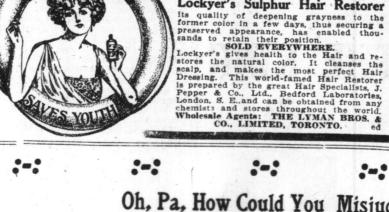








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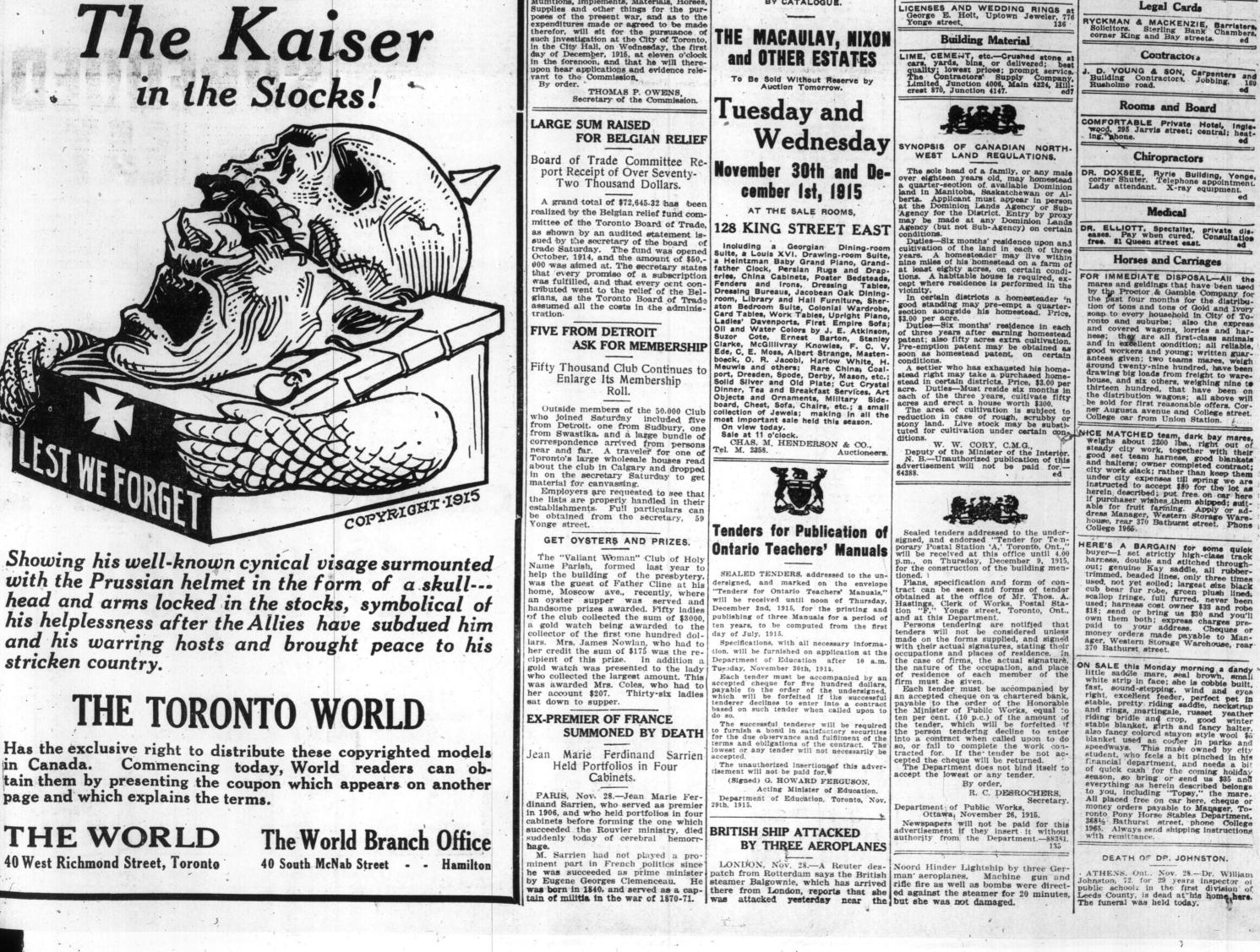
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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. '29.

Radial Approach to the Centre

An evening paper has announced duction of "bluff" demands. that the board of engineers who have There is nothing to fear as to the been preparing a transportation future of the principle of arbitration, scheme for the city had settled upon a and the Star writer need not deplore subway or tube on Yonge street. A. the failure of the strike so much as morning paper follows this up with the the failure of the men to assure themannouncement that there will be no selves that their case was a just and tube at all. Another authority declares fair one before they reopened the disthat there will be east and west as pute they had agreed to settle such a well as north and south tubes. We comparatively short time previously; may have a musical trio singing, "A and reopened it, too, in a time of war for me."

the empire demanded the utmost loy-If the engineers can arrange for fast alty to public service.

transport from the outside to the It is absolutely untrue to say, as The centre of the city without a tube or Star writer does, that the Hydro Comflying machines, all will be well, but missioners "have no use for the prinwe trust there will be no recurrence ciple of arbitration, but prefer in its to the plan of traveling all around the stead the old-time barbarous method city and then stopping somewhere on of strike and the lock-out." We do the circumference under the impres- not believe that the workers from one sion that this constitutes fast trans- end of the country to the other are port to the centre. No landing point agreed that the Industrial Disputes on the margin of the city anywhere Act is not worth the paper it is written can provide a substitute for direct on, altho there may be some who will access to points on. Yonge at King, echo The Star on account of these Queen, College and Bloor streets, or unwarranted assertions. The Disputes within a block or so of these intersec- Act, like all reasonable legislation, contions. Yonge street is the backbone, templates a spirit of moderation and not merely of Toronto, but practically fair-mindedness on the part of those sure many have-with much interest of the whole province so far as On- who appeal to it. It did not contem- and pleasure, your excellent editorial spinal column. The Dundas and mands, nor annual appeals for in-

had been placed on the fidelity of the men who actually struck. If anyone took advantage of the situation it was the strikers, but we do not wish to press the point in view of their frank acceptance of the situation when they came to understand it.

The Star article states that the men thought that "the Hydro Commission would never go so far as to deliberately deal a probably fatal blow at the principle of arbitration and concilia. tion in the settlement of labor disputes." It seems to us almost criminal to endeavor to set labor and the public ownership undertakings of the province in hostility in this unwarin advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any ad-dress in Canada or Great Britain. De-livered in Toronto and Hamilton by all Newsdealers and Newsboys at five cents fied with their wages, and only made cause they feared the wages might be lowered, that the commissioners should have accepted an award based upon such a claim Does this writer forget that, only a year before, the Hydro Commission went into a previous arbitration and conciliation enquiry, and tho against its interests accepted the award by Judge Snider? How can the principle of arbitration be regarded as in peril under such circumstances? Can the men make demands at any time and, under bluffing representations, insist that awards so obtained from complacent arbitrators be observed? It is only necessary to turn the case around, and ask what should be done if the commission

should obtain a decision by the intro-

long tube, a short tube, no tube at all when the interests of the nation and

he city, who have the greatest in-erests at stake in this matter? the city, the city, who have the greatest in-terests at stake in this matter? If you think this suggestion worthy of public notice I shall be glad if you will kindly insert the same in your next issue. W. Ward Price, 34 East Richmond street.

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Editor World: I have read-as I am tario possesses a north and south plate the submission of bluffing de-spinal column. The Dundas and mands nor annual appeals for innor annual appeals for in-wages, nor discrimination point in your last sentence. It is most

in force and sell them to the people. feel sure that every club of women in Toronto would do the same. Laura E. McCully. wider yet. Mrs. McClung has said that it is her

supreme hope and ambition for Can-ada that it shall be known above all cise as the land of the square deal: a sentiment we all approve. No phase of the square deal is more needed, par-ticularly in these days of scientific

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OUEBEC IS LOYAL

Turks carrying a material section of the allied trenches there, according to Hall on McGill street Saturday night an official announcement by the Turk-ish War Office, received here today was doing in the great conflict. At the was doing in the great conflict. At the from Constantinople. outset he declared that Quebec was The statement says: "In the Dardanelles since November largely an agricultural province and 24 there has been violent artillery that labor was in demand. Out of the fire and bomb-fighting near Seddul 5000 Canadian-born soldiers who went

"Near Anafarta, enemy battleships and monitors bombarded our positions, without success. Our artillery replying, forced one monitor to retire. "On the morning of November 25,

thru a surprise attack near Ari Burnu, we occupied a considerable part of the dians in France. enemy's trenches.

loded mines on our left and right wings, without injury to us. "Thru back explosions of two mines however, many of the enemy were

surer of the Canadian Red Cross Society, reports that since the last public acknow-

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with the first contingent 2000 were of French descent, the speaker asserted. He gave Sir Sam Hughes' estimation of 10,000 as an approximate estimate of the number of French- Ca-Condemnation of the Nationalist policy and reminders that Laurier was now sought to appeal to his compatriots to rally to the colors, while the Nationalist leaders were "shelved," were made by Mr. Lemieux. "In spite of the fact that labor is in strong demand, recruiting is pro-ceeding quietly in Quebec. When the roster is finally made up the Province of Quebec will very nearly measure up to the rest of Canada. Toronto was Toronto

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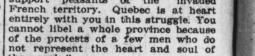
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referred to as the city where charity is the first precept. The appeal was made that prejudices between the two peoples would vanish if the grass was not allowed to grow on the trail between the two provinces. Cherish Same Ideals. "We cherish the same ideals for which our boys are dying on the plains of Flanders and France." declared Mr. Lemieux. Referring to Sir Wilfrid

HN CAT 55 to 61 KIN a tussie was ready for a tussie if a tussie was necessary. "Notwith-a tussie was necessary." Notwith-standing the campaign of 1911 I am proud to say Quebec is honorably re-presented in the trenches," said Mr. Lemieux. "In spite of his age, Sir Wilfrid will still appeal to his fellow-ment to stand appeal to his fellow-

100 00 Willrid will still appeal to his fellow45 80 men to stand by Great Britain, the flag and the King. There is not a 35 33 hamlet in Quebec that is not working 5 50 for the various patriotic funds and for 25 00 the soldiers. Funds are provided to support peasants of the invaded 31 00 French territory. Quebec is at heart ontime with the soldiers. NEW YORK



"Near Seddul Bahr the enemy ex-

Red Cross Contributions

Col. the Hon. James Mason, hon. trea-

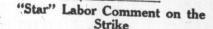
road constitute an important straightening out of the Dundas-Kingston line. diverge from these natural channels of isted. traffic the less acceptable they will be. and the less successful as solutions of the radial and trolley traffic problem

Toronto and Ontario hold between them.

No Aeroplanes in the Sham Fight

Excellent as the results in exercise and tactical work in the sham fight in which the troops were engaged last Friday may be, it cannot be forgotten fare to be carried on under the condiaround in all directions over hostile country, and while artillery might be mission has only been disturbed by placed in an orchard affording excellent cover, such a disposition would tal out of disputes. have to be made at night to escape the vigilance of the air men.

Canada, unfortunately, does not believe officially in aeronlanes. The training school which has done so been made that a battalion of infantry much good work and sent so many for overseas service might be recruited men, ranked in the first class in Great Britain, to the front, has been disconi tinued for want of official countenance. The government refused to provide for the transportation of the school to Victoria for the winter, and Canadian air recruits must now go to the United to 250 teachers who have been and are States for training if they can, or make their way to Great Britain. As a nation we do not encourage aviation. As a nation we do not encourage aviation. The Canadians who have taken the course in the local school are making a fine record across the seas, and every day almost brings fresh accounts of their prowess and skill.



It is most unfortunate that an influential newspaper like The Evening Star should permit such a repetition of misconceptions and even misrepresentations of the facts of the recent Hydro strike to appear, as we find in its "labor column" of Saturday. We believe the local labor men generally are aware of the facts, and it is all the more to be regretted that such a statement should go abroad under the authority of the union label.

Nothing could be more false and misleading than the assertion that "the commission had taken advantage to the full of the months preceeding the threatened strike to prepare for any emergency." The World has already published figures showing that the commissioners had not the slightest anticipation of a strike.

as indeed why should they with a Editor World: As practically righer wage schedule, better hours and conditions for their men than elsewhere in the city, and assured and stable

mmissioner the appointment of same conditions of employment. So far from preparing for a strike the staff which is composed of the most prom-

Kingston road very nearly furnish an creased east and west artery, and Bloor street against public services in favor of with its new viaduct and the Danforth private corporations to the extent demanded by the Hydro strikers, nor the intervention of outside parties to The more the plans of the engineers stir up trouble where no trouble ex-

> The relations between the Hydro-Electric Commission and the men have always been excellent. The strike was by no means a general one, and it was only necessary to state ex-

plicitly any individual grievances existing to have them remedied. The commissioners are not opposed to the trades unions nor to the arbitration principle. They have cultivated the most friendly spirit in their dealings by observers that neither side was nant among the men as a whole. It equipped with the modern eyes of the should not be necessary to remind The rition of the services of these sons and army. It will very rarely be possible Star man that the commission is payfor military operations in actual war- ing \$25,000 a year to employes of the tions of last Friday. Aeroplanes scout The good feeling in this respect, as in system who have gone to the front. others, between the men and the com-

- An Ex-Cadet Battalion

Editor World: The suggestion has lential education, inexplicable seemingly necessary—but a good deal more of it is not only not inevitable, from ex-cadets, age limit 18 to 23 inclusive, the battalion to be officered but a blunder, and a crime of the worst ind. One who himself had considerfrom the Corps of School Cadets instructors as far as possible ble cause to complain in this matter The reasons advanced in favor of such a suggestion are as follows: as visualized his own experience and

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hat of countless others in his phrase. 1. The Corps of School Cadets in 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." It is a ery convenient method of shifting our giving daily instruction in military drill and physical exercises, is uncom-"the ways of Providence" what is really owing to man's thought. lessness, indifference, selfishness. in this way.

2. It is believed that it would appeal to many young men who have not en-listed, as the members of such a battalion would be all ex-students with rical antecedents, our racial heritage, he same education, ctc., old boys of make this possible and should make

incumbent upon us. Every redleartily desires and fervently antici-tates this glorious consummation.

the same education, etc., old boys of the schools in the province. 3. It would remove the objection that many parents offer to their younger sons' enlistment on account of the questionable company that is sometimes found in the regular militia units. (This may not be a wild ex-Heirs of all the ages in the foremost ties of time," the vista of democratic apportunity, spreads itself before us units. (This may not be a valid excuse, but it is given). 4. It is thought that 1000 young men with alluring invitation. The future is curs if we will but enter in. No country 4. It is thought that 1000 young men could easily be obtained in this way and yet would not greatly interfere with the recruiting of the regular units, and at this time every means should be used to encourage enlisthas ever had a greater opportunity. "The best is yet to be; the best of life for which the first was made." Canada, young, resourceful, stands on the threshold. No telling what the future holds for her and her people,

I may add that in order to test the and thru her the peoples of the earth, feeling in the province I prepared and if we face that future, not only with some forty principals of collegiate in-

stitutes, and that I have received favorable replies from 75 per cent. or If you consider the move worthy of

omment, kindly do so editorially as E. E. Snider, Captain C.S.C.I.

BEAURICH CIGARS Principal Port Hope School. Port Hope, Nov. 26, 1915.

To Appoint Fire Commissioner

3 FOR 25c AT THE CIGAR DEPT., newcomer to Toronto, may I be allow-ed to venture the suggestion that as 7 KING ST. W. be handed over to the board of trade, MICHIE & CO., LIMITED.

MICHIE'S

The Darwin principle—the survival of the fittest—was and is all right, as Darwin meant it, but not as has been unfortunate that whatever the cause, commonly interpreted and applied (it is open to question whether it has not cur gifted young men and women in had its good full chare in bringing about this present awful war); the end of all true and proper-certainly literature, art, music, what not, are obliged or induced-see it to their advantage, anyway-to go to other countries to find scope for their talents democratic-education general passenger agent, 68 King street east, Toronto. 135tf is that ali

countries to find scope for their talents and a market for their product. Is it not about time some practical action was taken to remedy this? I have wondered, for one thing, why our own Canadian Club have never had an essentially Canadian night, at which all-or as many as could be secured-the utmost possibilities of fitness, and, all be about the product of the true way of democracy by recognizing and encour-aging her fit-if need be by legisla-tive, if not, state action, helping to the utmost possibilities of fitness, and, all be about the product of the true way of democracy by recognizing and encour-tive, if not, state action, helping to the utmost possibilities of fitness, and, all be about the product of the true way of the peopless within her borders. actove all, by showing clearly and practically that here a true, sane, inof our Canadians who have made a

name abroad, in the various fields of art, would be invited to participate; spired man or woman may "speak the thing they feel," if not to thoroly apprethis preferably if it could be opened to the public, but have it in any case. While personally I should much like ciative and responsive ears, at any ate to open ones. Let our "chirping to see and hear writers like Gilbert geniuses," be home-brews and home-Parker, Charles G. D. Roberts, Bliss irds. D. J. Ashbury. 654 Euclid avenue. Carman, and others, not to say our famed in other departments of life, Toronto Nov. 27, 1915.

my main anxiety is to see some move-A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE EMPIRE daughters of our country, and more particularly to the encouragement Editor World: Christmas is now but

within our own borders, of such a little less than a month away. Many stated "chirping geniuses" as we at present grown persons have come to dread i have, or the future, and in these crass as a tax on purse and imagination alike. On the other hand, many sellmaterial days, an unappreciative Providence may give us. ing agencies look forward to it Instances are rife all thru history

their golden harvest time. Meanwhile, those of undoubted talent and we have had a year in which to readunappreciated, unrecognizjust ourselves to war conditions. Store ad, even developed, without the opare taking up the sale of necess lieu of vanities, and what might have dequate, expression to their powers. been a hardship in other years will good deal of this is undoubtedly ineasily balanced by augmented vitable-a part of the way of provitrade in things for the men in the but trenches

Therefore, why not let us dispense entirely with the usual meaningless gifts, sent broadcast as a sort of friendly exchange, and take the tremen dous sum thus saved for imperial needs, so pressing at the moment?

This would mean that each perso turned in every cent of the usual usua Christmas expenditure, outside soldiers' and children's presents to some esponsibilities by laying to the ac- central authority such as mayor, reeve etc. They would receive, in return, prettily illuminated greeting cards, That is really or the selfishness. Canada is going to be "the last word" in democracy, the grandest ex-emplar of the democratic spirit and institutions the world has yet seen. perial gift stamp, would be a delightful souvenir when sent to a friend, one to be treasured in after years as much more valuable than a tawdry present. The cards might bear autograph of our gallant prince, who is fighting in France.

It should be possible in this way to raise a very big sum of money, not a cent of which need go out of the country, but could be used to help defray Britain's debt to our munition factories, and to purchase woclens and such for the soldiers. In this connection, perhaps it could be arranged that various retailers should have orders from the gift funds, according to the amount spent in their locality.

Properly organized by mayors local responsible authorities all and the country, surely a tremendous sum would result from this campaign. Of course the suggestion is put forward very meekly and tentatively for what it is worth, but, nevertheless, all of us will be compelled to squander dimes and quarters and dollars in things in-finitely less valuable than the imperial finitely less valuable than the imperial gift cards which I suggest. Why not let the money pour into the coffers of the dear old mother of its all, as a right loyal, royal gift from a grateful people? I think that the voluntary Christmas offering would sweeten the dinner of workmen and kings alike in the motherland, where the heaviest strain of the war has been feit.

I know I can speak for my comrade I know I can speak for my comrades in the Women's Training Corps here when I say that the issuance of such cards would find us ready to go out

ints. The equipment is of thoroughly modern type especially constructed for this service. Through tickets to all points and berth reservations are ob-tainable from city ticket office, 52 King street east, or write to R T. Fairbair

GERMAN, ON PAROLE. TRIES TO GET AWAY

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paul Everzs, Alleged to Have Tried to Leave Canada at Niagara Falls.

Rent Chapter, Ridgetown, Ont., Prisoners' Fund Mrs. J. A. Jordan, Cottam, Ont... Keewatin Branci, C.R.C.S.... Kenora, Ont., Red Cross Aux... Lanark, Ont., Zion Conf. Band Mooreton, Ont., Pat. Society.... Methodist S.S., Thompsonville, Ont. Methodist Church, Crankford Ont On Saturday night Detective Mauer arrived in Toronto from Niagara Falls, with Paul Everzs, a Toronto Aethodist Church, Crankford, Ont Miss M. L. Murray, Niagara Falls German, under arrest on a charge of attempting to leave Canada withou

South. Ont. Nicholls Chemical Co., Sulphide permission of the authorities. Nicholis Chemical Co., Sulphide Ont. (employes) Newark, Ont., Ladies' Aid. Newcastle, N.B., Branch, C.R.C.S. Pelee Island, Ont., Pat. Assn... Peterboro, collection delegates to Boys' Conference Pat. Society, North Hatley, Que. It is alleged that Everzs has been iving at Niagara Falls with the wife of a soldier who is at the front. While at Niagara Camp the soldier was visited periodically by his wife, and it is that Everzs accompanied her stated that Everzs accompanied her on one occasion, and has remained out of the city since. Not having reported to the chief of police, the authorities became suspicious and a close watch was kept on his movements at Niag-35 Patriotic Fund, Midiand, Ont.... Quebec Prov. Branch, C.R.C.S.. Red Cross Sewing Circle, Field-ing, Sask. Red Cross Fund, Markham, Ont, ara, with the result that he was ap-prehended while endeavoring to cross over to the American side. It is probable that he will be interned for abusing the trust placed in him by the Red Cross Aux., New Hazleton, authorities.

MAJOR ELLIOTT TRANSFERRED. St. Andrew's Pres. Church, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

COBURG, Nov. 27 .- Word has been received that Major H. C. Elliott, M.D. who went to the front from Cobourg with the first contingent, has been transferred from No. 2 stationary to St. John's Lutheran Church, Sebringville. Ont. St. Paul's Church, women of, Perrytown, Ont.

No. 2 Canadian General Hospital.

 Tellsonburg, Ont., Branch,C.R.C.S. 100 00
 Vancouver, B.C., Branch,C.R.C.S. 1,000 00
 Women's Institutes: Lynedock, Ont., \$100; for hos-pital bed, \$50
 150 00 West York, per Miss Ella Jack-son, Ella, Ont. White Lake, Waba, Ont., Pris-109 00 22 90 45 00 oners' Fund Gore Bay, Ont. Ailsa Craig, Ont. Burford, Ont. Alford and Park Road, Ont.... West Hill, Ont. Cranbrook, B.C. oners' Fund 50 00 2 25 14 21 100 00 25 00 194 75 25 0 200 00 Conestogo, Ont. Kingsford East, Ont. Women's Pat. Soc., Mitchell, Ont. Women's Pat. Service League, Dawson, Y.T. 30 00 25 00 100 00 400 Women's Pat. League, Windsor, 70 00 75 00

Women's Pat. Aux., Toledo, Ont. Women's Pat. Aux., Toledo, Ont. Women's Pat. League, Listowel, 50 00 11 00 Ort. 12 00 Miss E. Welch, Roanoke, Va..... By sale of material, etc..... 564 25 PASSING OF R. A. WARD.

Saskatchewan Provincial Branch, 55 48 R. A. Ward, for twenty years one of 4.500 0

Toronto's most highly respected public school teachers, died at his home, 67 Rosemount avenue, on Saturday. Mr. 2 00 Ward, who had been ill for the past 28 03 three years, will be missed by a large circle of friends. 122 00

diers. It is not a h cessity to them. The itals are allowed to day. If it is harmful the tobacco," he ple warm garments are also is chocolate. T ceptable." Describing the fi he said: "On April Canada's Best Beer is

Describing the fi be said: "On April having a good time, cloud of gas was Huns and hell was days a deluge of bu yes sent our way, 6600 killed and wou 48th and other regin muit." Corp. S. Stanning realize the importa clewing tobacco to there," said the co

have to pay \$1.25 fo ing tobacco, and poo The musical portion was contributed to artists: R. Wilson K ist; Miss Mildred Fi Chera Field, reading and Miss Florence H. Parfrey, J.P., ier, who has eight at the front, also so tion amounted to \$2



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the war is no mean Hon, Rodolphe Le. ress to the Women's on in the Y.W.C.A reet Saturday night what his province reat conflict. At the that Quebec was tural province and demand. Out of the soldiers who went ontingent 2000 were the speaker assertam Hughes' estimean approximate esaber of French- Ca-

of the Nationalist ers that Laurier was ppeal to his como the colors, while rs were "shelved," . Lemieux. e fact that labor is recruiting is pro-Quebec. When the de up the Province nearly measure m nada. Toronto was o city where charity ot. The appeal was ces between the two ish if the grass wa w on the trail bevinces

ame ideals. le same ideals for e dying on the plains rance." declared Mr. ng to Sir Wilfrid er said that he was w than ever before. 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST eady for a tussle if cessary. "Notwitheady to. paign of 1911 I am bec is honorably re-LADIES' AND HATS trenches," said Mr. te of his age, Sir ppeal to his fellow Great Britain, the There is not a that is not working triotic funds and for ds are provided to of the invaded Quebec is at heart TOBACCO NECESSARY this struggle. You le province because

THE WEATHER METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto. Nov. 28.—A depression which has moved quickly from the southwest states with kerchiefs, in immense range of de-signs. Lace and Lace - Trimmed Handkerchiefs, in every popular Michigan, Showers have occurred locally in the Maritime Provinces, and rain is falling tonight in western Ontario; other-wise the weather has been fair genermake; also great assortment of Hematitched Initial and Embroiderd Linen Handkerchiefs, in fancy

H.S. Linen Handkerchiefs from \$1.00

Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00 dozen. Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

Ally. Minimum and maximum temperatures: —Däwson, 4-6: Prince Rupert, 32-44; Victoria, 36-42; Vancouver, 34-38; Ed-monton, 8-22: Calgary, 12-23; Medicine Hat, 19-28; Moose Jaw, 9-13; Regina, 5-15; Winnipeg, 10-18; Port Arthur, 28-34; Parry Sound, 34-44; London, 30-42; To-ronto, 33-45; Ottawa, 30-46; Montreal, 38-40; Quebec, 32-46; Hallfax, 44-50. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Strong winds and gales, southwest to northwest; colder. Showers turning to light snow-falls or flurries; clearing by evening. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence —Strong winds and gales shifting to southwest and northwest; rain at first, then turning colder with some light snow-falls or flurries. Tuesday—Fair and cold. Gentlemen's Pure Linen Handker chiefs, in plain hemmed, hemstitch and initialed, in every desired bor-der, width of hem, and initial style. Hemmed Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.50 Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$7.00 dozen.

Superior—Strong winds and moderate ales northwest and west; partly fair and old; local snowflurries. Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fair and Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs,

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New York Splendid range of Women's and Children's Black Cashmere Hose, STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1915. King cars, westbound, de-layed 6 minutes between Bathurst and Dufferin at 1.52 p. m. by parade.

CREPE WOOL UNDERSKIRTS An ideal Winter Underskirt, form Sunday. fitting and elastic, scalloped edge, or lace trimmed, white and black. \$3.50 Spadina cars delayed 6 minutes at Avenue road and Bloor at 9.32 a. m. by parade.

In addition to the above there were several delays less than 6 minutes each, due to various causes.

DEATHS.

Hand-Knit Wool Spencers, white, gray and black, \$1.00 to \$1.75 each. Shetland Wool Knit Shawls, black and white, \$3.00 to \$11.00 each. BOYNE-Suddenly, at her residence, 19 fine range of Imitation Shet McGee street, Margaret L. Boyne, relict land Shawls, in white and black, 50c, 75c, 90c to \$2.00 each. of the late William Boyne. at 4.30 Funeral from the residence

> Lodge members please attend. DOCTOR-At St. Michael's Hospital, Nov. 24, Elizabeth Doctor, late of 175 Seaton CATTO & SOM street.

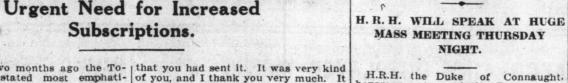
Funeral Monday, at 3.30 p.m., from Johnston & Curry's chapel, 955 Gerrard street east. Interment in Norway Ceme-

ASLAM-On Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1915, William Elliott Haslam, Officier Academie de Paris.

of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled Work excellent. Prices reasonable. Funeral from 119 Glen road, Rosedale, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 p.m., to NEW YORK HAT WORKS, 566 Yonge St. 146 Phone N. 5165. Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (Motors.)

HOLLWEY-At his father's residence, 86 Langley avenue, Nov. 27th, 1915, Louis Pollock, eldest son of Charles W. and Margaret F. Hollwey, aged 23 years.

Funeral from above address Tuesday. 2 p.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. lay, Nov. 27, 1915, -On S



More than two months ago the To-ronto World stated most emphati-cally that at no time had it had any has been raining all day and night, grievance against the Overseas Club and the trenches are in a terrible state Tobacco Fund, and the object of its collection. Since The World's Manag. The first time I get a chance I will ing Editor made this statement the work accomplished by the Overseas write. " Bill."

Appalling Scarcity of Tobacco at the Front-

work accomplished by the Overseas Club in Canada has materially progressed and the latest information received from the headquarters of the club shows that up to October 31st the sum of \$76,705 had been contributed in Canada. No less than 240,-928 packages of tobacco and cigarets had been sent to the front and 65,892 were in course of dispatch. These figures are given because they are the latest available dealing with the posi-tion of what has become known as "Canada's Tobacco Fund." A copy of the audited statement signed by Messrs. E. Layton Bennett, Sons & Co., chartered accountants, of 31 and 32 Broad street. Lon-don. E.C., has been sent to The don. E.C., has been sent to The World. This shows the working of the fund for the year ending September 30th, 1915, during which Canada heads the list among the overseas dominions, with total subscriptions amounting to #11,647. A copy of this audited state-ment can be seen at this office and is available at the Toronto office of the fund. 318 Starr Building, or will be forwarded on application to the organizing secretary. These figures are given because they show the exact position and stand-ing of the fund and because of the painful truth which they bring home so forcefully. This fund, organized by the Overseas Club, has probably sent wice as much tobacco to the men at the front'as the combined efforts of ali other funds of a similar kind in Can-

Many foolish and terribly inaccurate statements have been made with respect to the supply of tobacco reach-ing the men at the front. A few weeks ago an extremist at the meeting of the W.C.T.U. at Ottawa suc-Monday to Norway Cemetery. Verner ceeded in securing the passing of a resolution designed to check the supolies, and prevent various organizations from devoting any part of their funds to the supplying of tobacco. In some semi-official quarters strange gnorance prevails as to the true facts, and it is proposed to show in this article how terrible the shortage of tobacco is and how urgent the need for

larger contributions by the Canadian At the present time the number of Canadian soldiers actually at the front closely approximates 80.000 and be-

fore long 100,000 will be actually on the firing line. If, however, we take the average of the Canadian troops at the front during the last ten months at something like 40,000 or 50.000, it will be seen that during a period of nearly a year the Overseas Club has hearly a year the Overseas Club has been able to send six packages to each man, which equals a supply con-sisting of a packet of tobacco and 50° cirarets once in every eight weeks.

Other funds have helped to increase

"Sergt. Bradley, No. 75595, "B. Co. 7th Batt, The Border Regt. 17th Div. 51st Inf. Brigade, "British Expeditionary Force 'France."

Tobacco Cordially Welcomed. Writing recently from the front to a lady in Montreal, Lieut.-Colonel Gunn

speaks of cigarets and tobacco as being among the things most cordially velcomed by the men. "Supply of Tobacco is Always Short." Letters and postcards received at the office of the Overseas Club every day are moving in the extreme. Writing recently Private Ruston says: "I assure you the Overseas Club will be always regarded with deep respect and the warmest appreciation. Our supply of tobacco, always short, was almost exhausted when your parcel arrived, so it was doubly welcome.

It Would Have Done the Subscribers Good. Lance-Corpl. Miller, No. 30885, 1st Canadian Contingent, British Expedilonary Force, 1st R.S.D., C.A.S.C., No. 3 Base, Boulogne, writing to the sec-retary of the Overseas Club on Oct.

21st says: "On my own behalf and on behalf of the boys of this detachment I wish to tender our sincerest thanks for the very welcome cases of comforts received today, including a case of tobacco and cigarets, mufflers and a package of books. It would have done

he people good who subscribe to the fund if they could have seen the appreciation. Most of the boys had just come off duty (48 hours). When the word came there were some packages of gofts for us at the A.M.F.O., to be fetched. I did not need to ask for volnetched, I did not need to ask for vol-unteers, they were there offering their help. We had to go the best part of a mile to fetch them. When we got back to our billet there was lots of help for the O.C. to open up and clear up the place, more than was needed. When the O.C. made the distributions if you had seen the bunch you would

have thought the men were a lot of school children at a picnic." "I've Smoked Rolled Leaves Because

There Was Nothing Else." One of the men of the Royal Field rtillery, who has himself fought with he guns ever since the retreat from Mons wrote to a friend recently. "What we want almost more than anything else, are cigarets and tobacto for our pipes. It isn't simply fancy -but a real need. They are a big comfort. It's something fine when you are with the guns to have some whiffs of tobacco smoke. It eases your mind. You forget about things. It stops you thinking hard. At home you don't-you can't enjoy a smoke like you do out here. It keeps you going every the magnitude day if you get a regular supply. But when you only get a small packet of cigarets a week and no tobacco, it's like offering a sardine to a starving man. I've often smoked rolled leaves cecause there was nothing else." Men home from the trenches say

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, honorary patron of the Toronto and York Patrfotic Fund, will make a special visit to Toronto next Thursday to be present at the huge patriotic mass meeting at Convocation Hall Thursday night, arranged by the 50.000

With 50,000 Club

MASS MEETING THURSDAY

NIGHT.

When the 50,000 Club was launched a few days ago it was not intended that any special gathering should be held. to give the club the necessary preliminary boost. Prominent men inrecruiting meeting. Club.

preliminary boost. Prominent men in-terested themselves in the movement and left no doubt as to the success of the organization. The club has now secured such a hold in Toronto that a demand has been made that a huge meeting be held to acquaint everybody of the functions of the club and what it intende to acquaint and what it intends to accomplish. The 50,000 Club patriotic meeting will be a distinctive gathering. Be-sides the Duke of Connaught, his Honor Sir John Hendrie; Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario; Sir Wil-liam Mulock, Mr. N. W. Rowell, Mr. J. E. Atkinson, Mr. W. C. Noxon, Mr. G. A. Warburton and others will speak. It will be the most patriotic of patriotic gatherings. A monster auto-mobile parade, with bands and banners, will tour the downtown streets before the meeting. Patriotic music, singing and readings will be given by the best talent in Toronto. Patriotic Toronto will outdo herself. There will be no admission charge and no tickets. Sir William Mulock, President of the Toronto and York branch of the Can-adian Patriotic Fund, will be chair-

and wishes the Overseas Club placed contracts to approximately provide for the Canadian troops, but in its zeal for the welfare of the boys, has placed orders in excess of the subscriptions being received from Canadian sources. This is a matter which can be easily remedied right here in Toronto when the Toronto public realize the true position of affairs. The Overseas Club Pay All Expenses.

The executive of the Overseas Club, at their headquarters in England, are defraying the entire cost of the organization of this immense undertaking and every cent subscribed is being spent on the purchase of tobacco. Australian money is being spent on Australian troops; South African contributions on the South African army; . Canadian on our brave boys from Canada. and from its large general funds the Overseas Club is supplementing, with a lavish hand, the gifts from each of the overseas dominions. The school children of the United Kingdom subscribed upwards of \$50,000 on Empire Day, and the whole of this fund was shared between the forces from the



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ocys a deluge of bullets and shrapnel vas sent our way, and upwards of 6000 killed and wounded amongst the 48th and other regiments was the re-Bult. Corp. S. Stanning said people do not realize the importance of sending chewing tobacco to the troops. "Out there," said the corporal, "the men have to pay \$1.25 for a cake of chew-

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ing tobacco, and poor stuff at that," he The musical portion of the program was contributed to by the following artists: R. Wilson Kenney, tenor solo-ist: Miss Mildred Field, J. Innes, Mrs. Chera Field, reading; Mrs. E. Ambler and Miss Florence A. Smith. H. Parfrey, J.P., and Mrs. E. Ambler, who has eight 1-latives fighting at the front, also spoke. The collec-tion amounted to \$21.45.

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Corp. Stanning, Returned From Ypres, Gives Interesting Talk to Trench Comfort League.

Corp. S. Stanning, Third Brigade, C

F. A., returned wounded from the fir-ing line, in an earnest speech said: "I am rather surprised to hear there is a movement to stop sending tobacco

to the boys in the trenches. People do not realize what it means to the sol

d'ers. It is not a luxury. It is a ne cessity to them. The men in the hos

itals are allowed to smoke night and

(ay. If is harmful, why do the doc-tors allow it? So, please do not forget the tobacco," he pleaded. "Socks and warm garments are also needed; so

also is chocolate. This is always ac-

he said: "On April 23, the boys were having a good time, when suddenly a

cloud of gas was let loose by the Huns and hell was let loose For two

Describing the fighting at Ypres

ment in the Necropolis. LAIRD-At 12.30 Monday morning, Nov. The Trench Comforts League last 29, 1915, at his late residence, 48 Cluny evening held their inaugural concert, avenue, Toronto, Alexander Laird, late manager Canadian Bank of Commerce the first of a series to be held during Notice of funeral later. the winter months, in the Royal George MARTIN-Suddenly, at Hampton, Dar-Theatre, corner of Dufferin street and lington Township, Sunday morning, St. Clair avenue, thru the courtesy of Nov. 28, 1915, Samuel Martin, dearly the management. There was a capa-

beloved husband of Jeanie Hendrie. city house. Corp. Harry Howes, 15th and second son of the late Samuel Mar-Battalion, 48th Highlanders, returned tin, in his 49th year. wounded from the front, occupied the Funeral Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., from the Martin homestead, Wexford. In-The following were among those on

terment at St. Jude's Cemetery, Scarthe platform: Deputy Reeve W. M. boro. Graham, Henry Parfrey, J. P., Charles, McBETH-At 271 Arthur street, Sunday,

and E. Holland. The chairman, in his Nov. 28, 1915. Mary Masterson, beloved opening remarks, outlined the aims wife of Duncan McBeth, aged 67 years. and objects of the league, appealing Funeral notice later. No flowers. strongly for tobacco to be included in MURCHISON-On Friday, Nov. 26, 1915. the necessities for the boys at the at his late residence, 31 Starr avenue.

Captain George W. Murchison, beloved husband of Ellen J. Heatherly. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p.m., to

No flowers. ROGERS-Suddenly, at St. 'Michael's

Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from Johns ton & Curry's chapel, 955 Gerrard East WARD-At 67 Rosemount avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1915, Robert A. Ward, husband of Rebecca Linda Kennedy, and son of W. A. Ward, formerly principal of Harbord Street Public School, and member of St. Andrew's

Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Funeral Monday, at 3 p.m.

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Orient Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 339, G.R.C. postcards:

An emergent meeting of the above lodge will be held in their lodge room, Gerrard St. and Logan Ave., on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Joseph Harper Harrison, from Miles' Chapel, 396 College St., to the Necropolis. Motor funeral. Masonic clothing. By order of the W. M. F. H. ANDERSON, Sec'y.

HIT BY MOTOR CAR. DIES IN HOSPITAL

George and the kid. While crossing from one side of the road to the other, Coleman Bleuit of 180 Rushton road, was struck by a motor car at the corner of Alberta street and St. Clair avenue at 7.10 last night. His skull was fractured

and he was rushed to the General Hosbital in the hospital ambulance, where he died two hours later. Fred Powell of Todmorden the driver of the car, was taken to number seven station. There was no evidence of negligence and Powell was not held by the police. opened it, and it was a surprise to see

of the operations of the Overseas Club at private pavilion, General Hospital, is placed side by side with these other efforts it will be seen at once that Joseph Harper, beloved husband of Alma Hick Harrison, aged 66 years. the contributions from other sources, while adding something to the total, Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., at A. . W. Miles' chapel, 396 College street. Inter- do not make any very material difference **Tobacco Once in Every Five Weeks.** Including every effort that has been put forth, it is probably a fair state-

ment to make that on the average each Canadian soldier at the front has not received a good supply of tobacco more than once in every five or six weeks. We do not want to exaggerate or

make any statements that can be questioned, but we want to bring home to our readers the appalling urgency of this cry for tobacco. Food the men must have and ammunition also is a vital necessity, but next to these two things comes tobacco, and probably in some cases men would rather forego a 12 meal and have tobacco than get a meal and go without tobacco.

Let Us Have Tobacco.

The Overseas Club has just been asked by the Belgian Government to ndertake the organization of a fund in the United States to provide tobac-co for the remnants of the Belgian Prospect Cemetery. Strictly private. In the hands of Francis R. Jones, the organizing secretary of the fund in Canada, from whom we learn that Hospital, Nov. 24, Martha Rogers, aged quite recently the Baron de Brocque-70 years. of war, put up the question to the Bel-gian forces whether they would rather have an improvement in their food or an allowance of tobacco, and received

the answer. "Give us worse food if you like, but let us have tobacco!" Thanks From the Boys at the Front. The interesting postcard feature of the plan sometimes causes disappointment because the boys at the front have no opportunity to write. Sometimes, because of the arduous nature of their duties, the postcard cannot be

written at the time when the tobacco s received, and a later opportunity never comes, sometimes for the saddest

of all reasons. We give two interesting instances of how the tobacco is sent to the front from the Overseas Club. One family in Peterboro gave a contribution re-cently of 50c to one of the collectors with instructions to send the tobacco to relatives in two English battalions. On Sept. 10 the remittances were sent

to London; on Oct. 25 the parcels ar-rived in the trenches. One card was other a few days later. The first arrived in Peterboro on Nov. 9. exactly wo months from the date the money left Peterboro, and the other came to hand on Nov. 13. Below we give the

"We Do Not Get as Many as We Used To."

"Dear Meg: Just a line to let you know I am still keeping well. I received the taps (cigarets) you sent me all right. It was very good of you to send them. They just came at the right time. I had not one. We do not there is a lot more troops out here now. But we still get a few. I have not had the luck to meet Bill yet. It is beginning to get cold and wet here again. Best of luck to you and

Jim. Pte. A. J. Bradley, No. 12317, "Machine Gun Sec. 11th Hussars, "British Expeditionary Force, "France."

It would appear that Jim and Bill out there together have never met. The second postcard reads: "Dear George: Thanks awfully for the cigarets and tobacco. I received the parcel this morning, but have just

one of the things the soldiers value more than anything else is topacco. t is the one pleasure at the front that ur soldiers find the hardest to deny themselves. A luxury at home, it is all but a necessity "over there." It is the great stimulus, the great standby n times of severe stress-when the ordeal comes near to breaking a man

Canadians Must Not Go Short. It seems almost incredible that Can-dians should be willing to permit the

adians should be willing to permit the pick of their manhood, who have shouldered the empire's responsibili-ties, to go short of anything they real-ly need or think they need, while do-ing the empire's work. We are sure Toronto people have only to realize the need and urgency of the case to redouble their efforts. edouble their efforts.

With a far-seeing sense of the mag-nitude of the task which they have undertaken, the Overseas Club have placed contracts with the Tuckett Toarmy along similar lines to the Belgian army along similar lines to the work which it has accomplished for the Canadian and other overseas forces. This important work has been placed in the line of four tons of tobacco and two the bands of Francis P. Long the line of the line of the sector of the line of this large quantity is wholly insuffi-clent to meet the needs of the case. and as unfortunately the Canadian people are not subscribing the requisite funds to cover the cost of these shipments, the Overseas Club is being

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to 6 o'clock.

toms duties from the various govern-ments concerned. The urgent demand three dollars, according to an old record. The ancient manuscripts are of the Canadian troops for Canadian manufactured tobaccos and cigarets threw a fresh burden on the club benow worth more than their weight in gold. One recently announced book seller's catalog was priced at \$5000. There are not over 150 of them cause freight, amounting to large sums every week, had to be defrayed, but \$5000. in existence, and they rank amo the steamship companies, when ap-proached by Mr. Jones, met him most generously and the Allan Line and the most precious of literary treasures Likewise the copies of the earlies and valuable. Intrinsically, the Bin Print Red Letter Edition now offered C. P. R. Steamships are both making large concessions in the matter of ocean rates. The distribution of the toby this paper to its readers is worth more than them all. We advise you bacco on the other side is undertaken by the British authorities and, with to look for the coupon elsewhere today's issue, and read its terms. the careful supervision of the Over-seas Club/and its staff, a high stand-

ard of efficiency has now been achiev-ed. The charming idea of enclosing a RUG AWAITING OWNER reply postcard with each package, so that the soldier might, if so inclined, Roy Guiler of 365 West King stree was arrested Saturday night by P.C acknowledge the gift, was first initiat-Bolton (228) in front of the Alexandra ed in Canada by the Overseas Club. The banks of Canada are rendering Theatre on a charge of being drunk valuable assistance and nearly all the principal banks in the Dominion will accept contributions to Canada's tobacco fund, as organized by the Over-seas Club. Thanks to the co-operation its owner. of the postal authorities, every post-office in Canada is authorized to re-

eive contributions. To take care of the needs of the 80,-000 Canadian soldiers at the front, at

east 80.000 packages of tobacco and igarets are required every week. Each cackage costs 25 cents and it is, thereore, obvious that what is required is 80.000 subscribers who will give a dollar every month or 25 cents cnce a week for the remainder of the war. There are those who generously. out of their abundance, are giving large sums, and several firms in Toronto Toronto have undertaken to double the weekly contributions of their employes.

SCULPTOR'S PROPHETIC CONCEPTION Further information respecting th working of the fund will be gladly given on application to J. J. Walsh, 318 Stair Building, Toronto, or to the Organizing Secretary, Francis R. Jones, who secured special leave of absence from London to undertake this im-portant mission in behalf of the Overseas Club. Mr. Jones will be glad to address meetings of those interested in any part of the Dominion, so far as it is possible to fit in such meetings with his already heavy list of engagements of a similar character. Letters should be addressed to him at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

Mr. Jones is speaking in Toronto of Wednesday night at a meeting of the Toronto branch of the Overseas Club and will have something to say about the working of the tobacco fund. The meeting is being held in Room B of the Sons of England Hall and the chair will be taken at 8 o'clock by Richard Civens, J. P.

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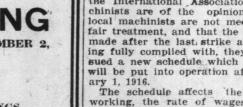
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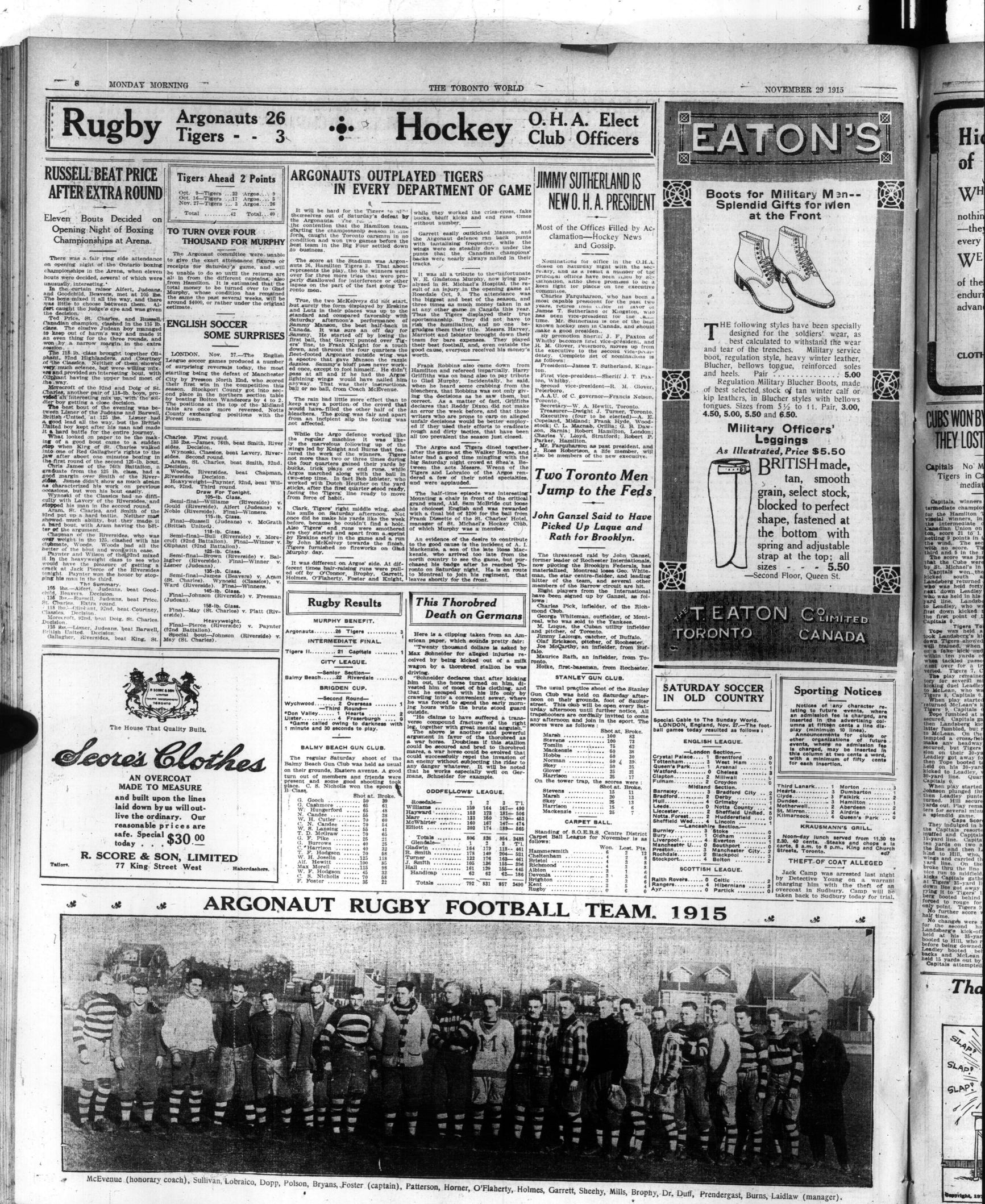
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half time. No changes were made on either team No changes were made on either team for the second half. Tope returned Landsberg's kick-off and McLean was held at his 35-yard line. Landsberg booted to Hill, who ran it backs ten yards before being downed. On the next down Leadley booted behind the Capitals' backs' and McLean recovered and was held 15 yards out by McKeown. Capitals attempted to buck but made Capitals attempted to buck, but made

took Landsberg's kick, and on the next down Tigers showed that they had been well trained, when Leadley broke thru on a fake kick and carried the ball to wings, Havers, Reid; outside when tackled passed to Sheridan, who went over for a try, which Tone within ten yards of Capitals' line, and

lerson, Javers, Rela; outside wings, Hen-lerson, Jeffreys. Capitals (1)—Rover, Armstrong: backs, Bec, Landberg, McLean; quarter, Karn; scrimmage, Sutherland, Manners, Glaze: when tackled passed to Sheridan, who rent over for a try, which Tope con-verted. Tigers 7, Capitals 0. The play remained in Capitals' terri-tory for several minutes, and after a kicking duel Leadley hoisted one behind to McLean, who was held for a rouge. inside wings, Dudley, Sheppard; middle wings, Alate, Pritchard; outside wings, Freeman, Gardner. Referee-Bell. Judge of play-Mallett. to McLean, who was held for a rouge. Tigers 8, Capitals 0. When play started from quarter Tope returned McLean's kick to the dead line. Tigers 9, Capitals 0. **Tope** fumbled at midfield and Gardner secured. Capitals gained their yards and then Landsberg kicked to Tope. The latter fumbled, but recovered and booted to McLean. On the next down Bee at-

INDOOR BASEBALL

The lid was pried off the box in the entral Y.M.C.A. Indoor Baseball League n Saturday night in the big gymnaslum. The first game, in which the Red Sox

latter fumbled, but recovered and booted to McLean. On the next down Bee at-tempted a cross-field run, but failed to make any headway, and booted. Bee secured, but Tigers were given posses-sion on their 30-yard line for offside. Leadley got away for a 15-yard run and then Tope booted to McLean, who was held on his 30-yard line. Landsberg kicked to Leadley, who was held at his 30-yard line. Quarter time: Tigers 9, Capitals 0. The first game, in which the Red Sox defeated the Business Men, was one of the fastest seen at Central for some time. Both Macdonald and Peacock were in rare form, which made it a very light-hitting game, the final score being 5-3. Batteries—Red Sox, Macdonald and G. Smith; Business Men, Peacock and Ar-dagh.

Smith, Business Men, Featora and Ar-dagh. The second game was a fairly easy win for Simpsons, the score being 15-3, against the Older Boys. The big store team had their batting togs on, collect-ing 17 hits off the opposing twirler, Bat-teries—Simpsons, Howell and Patterson; Older Boys, Potts and Jordan. When play started in the second period When play started in the second period Johnson plunged thru for six yards and then Leadley punted to Bee, who re-turned. Hill secured and was held 30 yards out. Play remained in Tigers' quar-ters for several minutes, but they put up a splendid game. Caps Score a Point.

They induged in bucking tactics, while the Capitals resorted to kicking: Hill muffed and Capitals secured on Tigers' 15-yard line. Capitals were thrown back

HEARTS AHEAD-GAME UNFINISHED 13-yard line. Capitals were thrown bac ten yards on two attempts to get thr the line and then Landsberg kicked be hind to Hill, who evaded the visitin wings and carried the ball out to his 30 yard line. On the next down Rail broke thru the line and got away for hice run to widfold. After a return of the sector of the se Hearts were defeating Don Valley 2 goals to 1 in their replayed third round Brigden Cup game when the referee stopped play, one and one-half minutes from time. Don Valley (1)--Wallbanks, R. Law, Pobbles A Law Sullivan McLean Bald

Robbins, A. Law, Sullivan, McLean, Bald-win, Fanshawe, Coombes, Dunlap, Stup-

broke thru the line and got away for a nice run to midfield. After a return of kicks Capitals gathered in a loose ball at Tigers' 35-yard line, and on the first down bee got away for a good run, car-rying it to Tigers' 15-yard line. Lands-berg booted behind to Tope, who was forced to rouge for Capitals' first and only point. Tigers 9 Capitals 1. No further score was added on before halt time. pod. Hearts (2)-McAlpine, Anderson, Buch-an, Ma'shall, Young, Donaldson, Kidd, Attwood, Saunders, Allen and Norton. Réferee-Millsip.

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wes on the spot and cleared. Wychwoods' defence wete sorely press-ed, but were equal to all calls. At the other end George tested McCoskery with a fast shot, which the goale saved finely. Overseas just about got the opening goal, a fast snot from Moffitt just going past. Wychwood made strenuous efforts to get the lead. Curtiss shooting over from a good position. Wychwood rearranged their team to try and bring success. Turney going forward and Lorimer drop-ping back. At the call of time it was still a draw and the teams turned round to play extra time. o play extra time.

still a draw and the teams turned round to play extra time. Wychwood in Overtime. Right from the kick-off Wychwood were almost thru, Robinson clearing; then Overseas were attacking at the other end, Turney clearing. Overeas came right back, and Altken scored for Overseas, amidst great enthusiasm. Wychwood piayed desperately after this reverse, but Overseas' defence were play-ing at the top of their form and kept their goal intact. Half-time (extra per-iod), Overseas 1, Wychwood 0. Wychwood got busy round the Overseas goal and Sid George made the scores equal. Both teams were now playing desperately for the lead: A foul against Overseas on the 18-yard line looked dan-gerous, but Rutherford cleared a pen-alty kick against Sim, just inside the line, Turney scoring from the resultant penalty kick. Final score: Wychwood 2, Overseas 1. Overseas 1.

ULSTER BEAT FRASERBURGHS.

Ulster and Fraserburgh met in the third round Brigden Cup at Sunderland field before a small crowd, the game re-sulting in a win for Ulster by 4 to 0. The half-time score was 1 to 0. It was The half-time score was 1 to 0. It was a very one-sided game, and but for the good work of Allen. Taylor and Brown-lie the score would have been much larger. These men were the best of the losers, while all the Ulster boys were in good form. The teams: Ulster (4): McMurray, Savage, Purdy, Neilly, Allan, Adgey, W. Forsythe, Car-son, Campbell, G. Forsythe, Reid. Fraserburgh (0): W. Jones, Taylor, Brownile, Allan, Simpson, Jones, J. Wil-son, A. Whiften, H. Whiften, Fountain, J. Wilson. Referee: A. Beeston.

The ice in the Toronto Arena will not e ready until next Monday or later un-ses the pipes are found in perfect con-ition. The first games will be of the ro, variety. The five-club N.H.A. schepro. variety. The five-club N.H.A. sche-dule will call for twelve home games for

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Time 1.55 2-5. Mollie Cad, Consoler and A Ice will be available for practice Monday, December 6th. 61 looming Posey also ran.

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Prospects for hockey at Brantford are good. It is expected that intermediate and junior teams will again be placed in the O.H.A., with jocal talent, aided by men from the 84th, if the latter are still here during the season. Officers for the year are: President, Dr. W. D. Wiley; hon, presidents, Licut.-Cols, Cutcliffe, 135th, and Stewart, 84th; vice-presidents, J. J. Kelly, Captain Brodie and Licut. Howcroft; treasurer, George D. Watt: Arena, Sat. and Mon., Nov. 27, 29 Seats, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, at Moodey's and Spalding's.

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approximate state sta Toronto Bowling Club, Saturday night. the World uncorked the surprise of the season when they took into camp the strong Boyd Storage outfit in two out and Lone Star also ran. SECOND RACE—Seven furiongs: 1. Sharper Knight, 107 (Driscoff), 8 to 2. J. Nolan, 164 (Hunt), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. of three games, and this without the 50 SATURDAY AT JUAREZ.
 JUAREZ, Nov. 27.—The races here to day resulted as follows: TRRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 5 furlongs: 1. California Jack, 107 (Henry), 6 to 1, 2. J. Nolan, 164 (Hunt), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 3. John Louis, 102 (Gentry), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. 3. John Louis, 102 (Gentry), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. 3. John Louis, 102 (Gentry), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. 3. John Louis, 102 (Gentry), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. 4. even and 1 to 2. Time 1.01 3-5. Tillotson, Spirella, Up- right and Brighouse allor ran. SEXOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: 1. Carer, 103 (Cullen), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and to 2. Severiey James, 95 (Morys), 3 to 1. even and 1 to 2. 3. Prospero Son, 105 (Paims), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.06 2-5. Hapsourg II, Waxe- nail, Heartstore and High Street also and out. 2. Corimar Lad, 110 (Cullen), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and to 2. 3. Prospero Son, 105 (Paims), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.06 2-5. Hapsourg II, Waxe- nail, Heartstore and High Street also and out. 2. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 2. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 2. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 3. Mary Emily, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3
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SHRUBB ROLLED A RECORD.

Alf Shrubb gained further laurels Sat-urday night at the Toronto Bowling Club, when he rolled a record game of 343 at fivepins, the previous mark being 306, held by Ping Strong of the famous Canal-ites. Besides the honors, the great run-ner will be presented with a silk hat for his remarkable feat by Manager J. Curry of the Brokers. The game : Leeson-

J. J. Kelly, Captain Brodie and Lieut. Howcroft; treasurer, George D. Watt; secretary, J. H. Woolman; manager, E. C. Gould; assistant, W. Ness. J. Shrubb--30 60 90 120 165 210 255 292 322 343

By G. H. Wellington That Son-in-Law of Pa's :-: :-: :-: :-: Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Great Britain Rights Reserved. Quite a Little Spartan, is Pal

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	THE TORONTO WORLD	NOVEMBER 29 1915
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WAR LOAN DOMINION OF CANADA	ISSUE OF \$50,000,000 5% BON	OF CANADA IDS MATURING 1st DEC., 1925
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ton	In the event of future issues (other than issues made a carrying on the war, bonds of this issue will be accepted at of cash for the purpose of subscriptions to such issues.	abroad) being made by the Government, for the purpose of t the issue price, $97\frac{1}{2}$, plus accrued interest, as the equivalent
AT GOOD PRICES	THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers here- with on behalf of the Government the above named Bonds for subscription at 97 ¹ / ₂ payable as follows,—	Delivery of scrip certificates and of bonds will be made through the chartered banks.
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Vendors Got Seventy- ve Cents, But Several Sold at Fifty-Five.	Bonds for subscription at 97 ¹ / ₂ payable as follows,— 10 per cent on application, 7 ¹ / ₂ " 3rd January, 1916, 20 " 1st February, 1916, 20 " 1st March, 1916, 20 " 1st Mary, 1916. 20 " 1st May, 1916. 20 " 1st May, 1916. 20 " 1st May, 1916. The instalments may be paid in full on and after the 3rd day of January, 1916, under discount at the rate of four per cent per annum. All payments are to be made to a chartered bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation. Applications, accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a chartered bank. The bank will issue a provisional receipt. This loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest will be a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund. Forms of application may be obtained from any branch of any chartered bank in Canada, and at the office of any Assistant Receiver General in Canada. In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied towards payment of the amount due on the lanuary unstalment	Holders of fully registered bonds without coupons will have the right to convert into bonds with coupons, payable to bearer or registered, without payment of any fee, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert, without fee, into fully registered bonds without coupons at any time on application in writing to the Minister of Finance.
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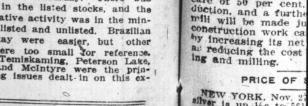
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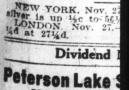
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31-2 to 811-2. There were tentative gains of 1 to 3 points in the usual vari-N. Y. Stocks and Chicago Grain ety of war and semi-war descriptions. 231/2 231/2 23 23 Buckwheat. Nominal. car 10 s, 14c to 75c, according o freights outside. Inv. Co. ... do. pref. ... It was not until news came of an embargo having been put on export -Industrials. these being offset by irregularity in ... coppers and pefftroleums, as well as shipments of grain from Buffalo by way of Baltimore that the bulls lost control of the wheat market. Bearish No. 2, nominal, 85c to 87c; tough, 80c > 83c, according to sample. Specialists Mercantile Marine preferred. General Chemical on a few transactions lost 1.300 10,900 700 Mining Shares and Unlisted Securities 10 at 4281-2. Shares of the investment class were sentiment was given further impetus late in the session as a result of ad-vices that a line to New York which was choked with loaded freight cars as Manitoba Flour. First patents, in jute bags, \$6, Todull, with few changes of note. New Haven's decline of 13-8 to Correspondence Invited Second patents, in jute bags, \$5.50, To 400 300 1,600 723-8 was ascribed in a measure to bear pressure, to which it has been mto. far back as Scranton had also in-structed agents to refuse for the Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.30. To subject thruout the week. 'Tobacco's decline of 12 points to 216 was without 5.100 Ontario Flour (New.) Winter, \$4.10 to \$4.35, seaboard, or To-onto freights in bags, according to ample, prompt shipment. present all business destined to go to A well-known lumberman, who is a Bank Director, is reported to hav dollars (\$1,000,000) with which to buy McIntyre stock. You may not have a million, so, before purchasing for cash, see what yo do for you in futures. If you can buy stock, 90 days' delivery, at cash market price, you ha money in the meantime. Or, if you can buy thirty, sixty, ninety days' delivery at cash market it not be well to sell long stock and buy futures? 'LOOK INTO THIS. Europe. The consequent downward swing in quotations here left the mar-explanation, other than rumors of "in-side" selling. Trading in United States Steel was comparatively light, the stock record-300 3,600 ket in the end at nearly the lowest level of the session. Weakness in the Milfeed—(Car Lots Delivered.) Bran, per ton, \$22, Montreal freights. Shorts, per ton, \$23, Montreal freights. Middlings, per ton, \$25, Montreal corn market was a contributing rea-6.200 2,800 2,500 ing a small fractional loss. American Can, seemed to yield under the inson for the ultimate drop on the par of wheat. Numerous export enquiries that, were close to a working basis had a good deal to do with giving the wheat market at first an upward slant. Adeights. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.50, Montfuence of profit-taking, this same con-dition applying to American Smelting. 133 800 3,000

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eal freights. Hay. No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$17.50, track, To-onto; No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14, track, P. BICKELL & CO 26.50 73 vices were also at hand that offerings at Liverpool from Argentina and Aus-tralia were disappointingly slow, and 1,900 1,200 4,609 100 800 oronto. Straw. Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7, track, To-that vessels for shipments from either country were difficult to obtain. Standard Bank Building ronto. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Cereal, new, 98c per bushel; milling, new, 85c to 95c per bushel; smutty and sprouted, 70c to 85c per bushel; Goose wheat—87c per bushel. Barley—Feed, 45c to 50c per bushel; malting, 55c to 58c per bushel. Buckwheat—78c to 78c per bushel. Buckwheat—76c to 78c per bushel. Buckwheat—76c to 78c per bushel. Hay—Timothy, No. 1, \$18 to \$22 per ton; mixed and clover, \$14 to \$17 per ton. 80 3-8, which approximated the lowest Hamilton Oats were relatively steady in con-sequence of free buying of December TORONTO, (TOP FLOOR) CANADA ... quotation since the war. Imperial options here against export sales at the seaboard. Besides, arnivals here Local banks' reserves contracted by Merchants' Nova Scotia little over \$10,000,000 with a cash loss Ottawa **MINING STOCKS** of about the same and a nominal in-crease in loans. Banks report an infrom the country seemed to be failing Provisions made a strong start and Members of ... a weak finish. Offerings early were by no means plentiful, but afterward Chicago Board of Trade **Buy the Cobalt Stocks** the packers were free sellers, especial New York Cotton Exchange Price of Silver Metal is advancing ... ly of lard and ribs. **BROKERS ARE BULLISH** Straw-Bundled, \$12 per ton; loose, nominal, \$8.50 per ton. Write us for information ::: New York Produce Exchange

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Boot Values That Have Grown

With the steady increase in the cost of leather and manufacturing, the wholesale prices of boots are now far greater than they were even a few months back. The real values of some of the boots offered here are greater than we state them, and the selling prices are actually less than it would cost to produce similar boots today.

THE MORAL IS: Buy while these prices are to be had. Buy today, and make sure of a good investment.

MEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00 BOOTS, MONDAY \$1.99. 1150 Pairs Blucher Lace Boots, in box calf, gunmetal and tan leathers; Goodyear welted and two-ply heavy soles; reinforced with brass screws; flat and medium heels; English, round and wide toe shapes; sizes 6 to 10. Regular \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. No

WOMEN'S SMART BOOTS, MONDAY \$2.49.

Abundant in variety and ample in range, showing the new shapes, in black kid and calf; patent and dull leathers, with gray colored cloth and dull tops; popular toe styles; low, medium and Cuban heels; all sizes in the lot. Regular \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. No mail orders.

Monday 2.49 Women's Kid Slippers, with strap over instep; hand-turned soles, and medium heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Monday 1.29

BOYS' BETTER-THAN-EVER BOOTS. 950 pairs, button and lace styles, in box calf, gunmetal and patent

leathers; play and dress wear; stitched and nailed soles; sizes 11 to 13, Monday, **1.69.** Sizes 1 to 5, Monday **1.99**

Men's and Boys' Underwear

Wool Underwear, guaranteed unshrinkable, Watson's make, fine elastic ribbed knit, guaranteed not to irritate the most sensitive skin, shirts and drawers; sizes 32 Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Monday 1.39 Boys' Heavy Cotton Underwear, elastic ribbed, fleecy wool lining, shirts and

Boys' Scotch Wool Underwear, Penman's, winter weight; sizes 20 to 32. Regular

Among the Linens

Sets of Table Liner, one cloth, size $2 \ge 2\frac{1}{2}$, and one dozen 22-inch napkins: spot, fleur de lis, lilac and stripe tullp, maldenhair and rose designs. Per set 5.95

consisting of six each 4, 6, 8 and 10-inch doylies and centrepiece, size 24 inches Set complete

..... 4.75 Embroidered Huckaback Guest Towels, hemstitched. Pair 1.00 Embroidered Pillow Cases, all linen, deep hemstitched hems; size 44 x 36

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Even if You Can't Afford a Valet You **Can Aftord One of These Bathrobes** With Slippers to Match for \$5.50.

Good English blanket cloth, in gray and blue or gray and red; small figured pattern; long and loose, with girdle and slippers to match, fancy box; sizes 36 to 46. Monday

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS, \$8.50.

Warm, imported English cloth, fawn and brown, or red and black, small pattern, finished with cord, sizes 36 to 44. Monday..... 8.50 Men's House Coats, \$6.00-English manufacture, dark gray cloth, silk cord edges, single-breasted; sizes 36 to 46 6.00

TROUSERS AT \$2.00.

English tweed and worsted cloths, brown and gray stripes; sizes 32 to 44. To clear

Men's Fancy Vests, \$2.50-Made from English vesting, in black with figured pattern, single-breasted; sizes 36 to 44. Monday 2.50

200 Boys' Ulsters at \$4.29 Well-Tailored Winter Ulsters, with splendid choice, as there are only a few coats of each pattern, English and Scotch tweeds, in dark shades of gray and brown, warmly lined, single and double-breasted models, with convertible collars and belted backs; sizes 27 to 35. Clearing Monday at 4.29

Boys' Sweater Coats

Boys' Wool Pull-Over Sweaters, heavy winter weight; sizes 20

Boys' Wool Sweater Coats, plain or fancy stitch; gray, cardinal, brown, gray and navy, gray and maroon, high storm col-lar; sizes 26 to 32. Regular \$2.50 1.49

Chauffeurs' Caps

Gray and navy blue cloth, regulation shape, with or without fur earbands. Special at 1.50

Chauffeurs' Imitation Fur Gauntlets, warmly fleece-lined, good quality black leather palms, with or without fingers, at 1.00

Black China Goatskin Fur Robes, choice skins, plush lined,

medium large size, a pliable warm, handsome robe for auto or carriage. Special 13.25

Drapery Department Bedroom Boxes and Bedroom Chairs for Christmas Gifts, and a collection of most artistic chintzes, any of which you may select and have a box made to your order, to be delivered in time for Christmas. Place your order now to

Plain Bedroom Boxes, 2.95, 3.50 and 4.00; with arms 6.25 and 7.00 THE ROSICO CHAIR, \$7.00. Chintzes chosen for this line are as follows:

Printed Chintz, a duplicate of expensive shadow chintzes, 36 inches wide.

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Club Bags 50 Slightly Soiled Leather Club Bags, smooth or oat grain; brown or russet, double handles; full leather linings; pockets; sizes 16, 18

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