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By & Staff Reporter.

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 Along Glavatguctzu River, South of Capital.
 RUSSIANS HIT HARDER
 Brusiloff Continues Battle in Región East of Kirlibaba.
 Special Cable to The Toronte World.
 Tondon, Nov. 30.—Rouman'an troops are making a stand along the Glavat zuctzu River, south of Bucharest, says the Roumanian war office bulletin, is sued today. They are engaged in violent fighting on this front.
 The Germans in tonight's official bulletin say that the situation in Roumanian var office bulletin, say rable to the Teutons.
 The Roumanians are also offering heavy resistance on the western front, north of Bucharest. Violent actions are being fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the sucharged fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the sucharged fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the heavy resistance on the western front, north of Bucharest. Violent actions are being fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the being fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the morthwestern Boundaries for the morthwestern Boundaries for the sucharged fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the sucharged fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the sucharged fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the sucharge fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries for the sucharge fought in this region. On the morthwestern Boundaries. Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- Politicians on by the concentric advance on Buchaboth sides continue to watch the meet- rest of the three groups of the forces are making a stand along the Glavating of the grain growers with close under Generals von Falkenhayn and zuctzu River, south of Bucharest, says interest, not unmingled with appre- Von Mackensen. The Russian opera- the Roumanian war office bulletin, ishension. At the barquet last night the tions are directed at that portion of sued today. They are engaged provincial government of Manitoba was the front which has already been the violent fighting on this front. represented by Hon. Edward Brown scene of hotiy contested battles in The Germans in tonight's official

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**ROUMANIANS WITHDRAW** 

Maurice said:

"There is no use minimizing the fact

that the further advance of the Ger-mans means a considerable success,

as a step forward gives them the corn district, while a still further-step

H ERE is another photograph picked up on the field in Flanders, and sent to The Toronto World. Whoever owned the picture—and it probably vas carried by Corp. F. C. Shadwell of the 127th Battalion --rubbed off the names that had been written on the back of it, and wrote the initials, "F. M. S." He then wrote "If this is found will you be kind enough to send it to The Toronto World?" Written in pencil across the front of the photograph is "taken at soldier who probably is shown in the picture, has been partially rubbed off, it appears to be Corp. F. C. Shadwell, C. O. M., A. company, 127th Battalion, C. E. F.

soldier who probably is shown in the picture, has been partially rubbed off, it appears to be Corp. F. C. Shadwell, C. O. M., A. company, 127th Battalion, C. E. F. How the photograph came to be found is told in the following letter by the man who picked it up while lying wounded in some entanglements on the Somme: Somewhere in France, Nov. 18, 1916; now in hospital in Aldershot the man who picked be and the some difference of the Grain Growers Somewhere in France, Nov. 18, 1916; now in hospital in Aldershot

after being in Portsmouth Royal Military Hospital.

Dear Sir: I am sending you the picture of some couple whose initials are on the back of the picture. I found this portrait lying among some entanglements on November 7, at 3 p.m. At the Somme engagement, just after the charge, I was lying wounded with a bunet wound in the new company my neck, and while I was moving about I found this picture. I have no idea who they are, only that their initials and Toronto is on the back of it. idea who they are, only that their initials and Toronto is on the back of it.

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a considerable success for them. Gen. stand before the capital remains to be

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Yours truly,

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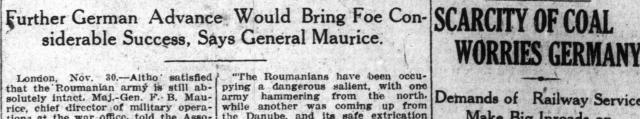
1st York Fusiliers, now in Royal Scots Guards.

the reciprocity arrangement of 1911 and free trude with the mother country within five years. All the speakers TERE is another photograph picked up on the field in Flanders, and possible the final adoption of a plat-

> new merger will be known as the United Grain Growars, Limited, with a capital stock of five million dollars. It takes in all the farmors' cooperative companies in the west out-side of Saskatchewan and five thouelevator concern will join the merger at an early day.

Body of Major Meredith Will Be Brought to Toronto

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Dec. 1.—The body of Major John R. Meredith, son of Chief Jus-tice Meredith of Ontario. who died suddenly recently in London, is leav-ing soon for Toronto for Interment.



Demands of Railway Service Make Big Inroads on tions at the war office, told the Asso-ciated Press today that any further is no mean feat of arms. Whether advance by the Germans would mean this intact army means to make a

Supply.

## TO CUT OUT WASTE

have become familiar on the west front, the German official commu-niques have been falsely announcing that our successes at Salonica have only obtained a partial objective, but as a matter of fact we have won the positions desired, the Serbians and Saloons Will Close Earlier and Electrical Lighting

Be Lessened.

Berlin, Nov. 30, via Sayville.—The question of Germany's coal supply is being widely discussed in the news-papers. The German mines now are providing coal for railroad service to a much greater extent than in peace time, as a large number of German railway cars are now being operated outside of the country, in Poland, the Balkans and other territory within the hands of the central powers. The cor-sumption of coal is increased by the fact that now no German lecomotives or trains are idle, and because Ger-man industries are busy to their ut-most capacity. last week, that no more than the rear been so vile that operations by either guard would be captured, has teen side of any importance have been utmost capacity.

To permit this increased use of coal on the railways and in the industries it has been proposed to limit its use for purposes of public amusement and luxurious living. It is planned to close the saloons earlier in the evening and 214,090,000. The oats crop of 1916 is nearly 14 per cent. heavier than that of 1915. The oats crop of 1916 is nearly 14 per cent. heavier than that of 1915. the streets and squares of cities. It is not proposed to close the theatres.





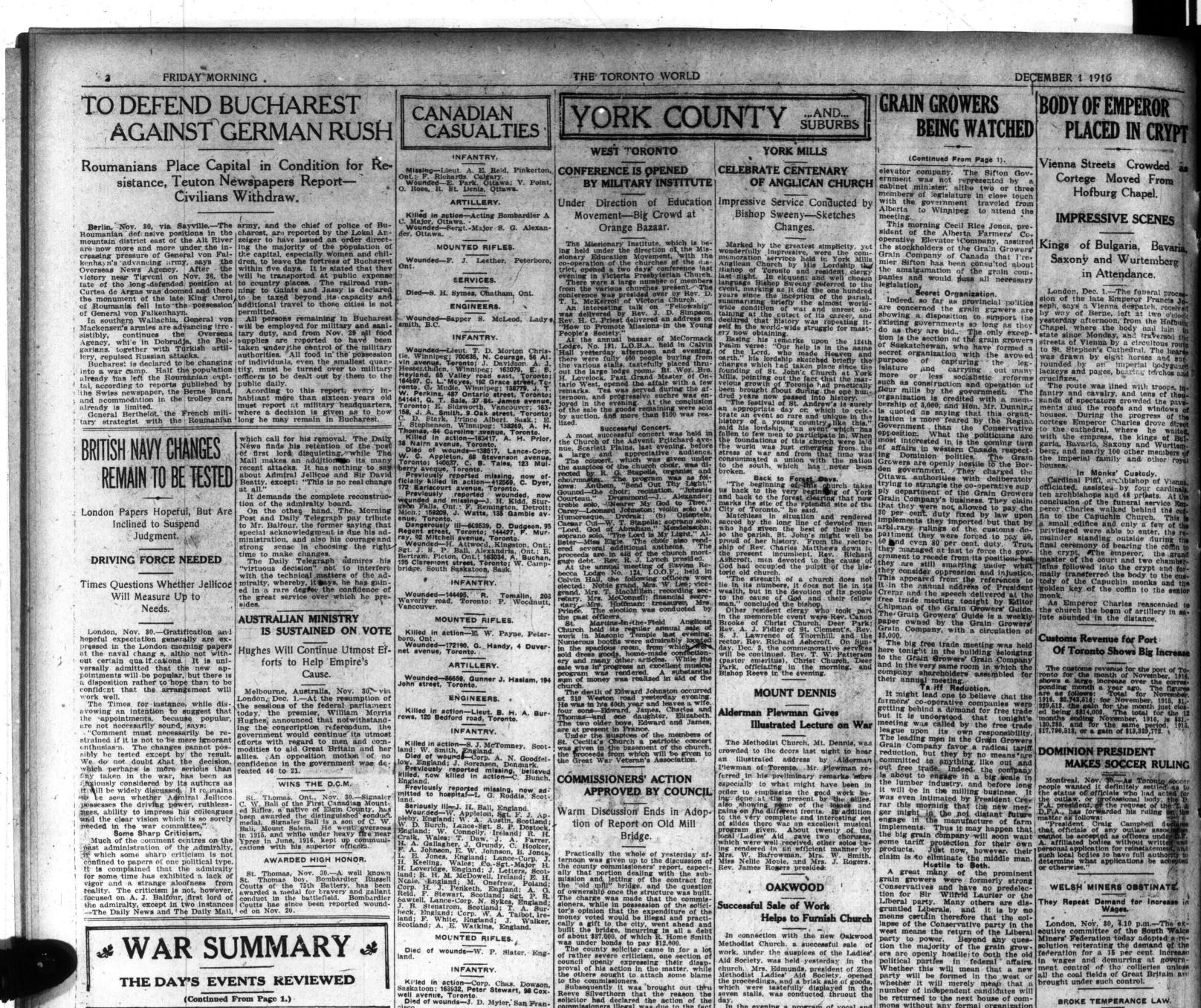
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French zouaves taking a very impor-tant shill on one wing, while the Ita-

The weather on the west front has

DINEEN'S CHRISTMAS FURS.





confined to papers of one political type. It is complained that the admiralty

for some time has exhibited a lack of vigor and a strange aloofness from teality. The criticism is not, however. focused on A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, except in two instances —The Daily News and The Daily Mail,

## \* WAR SUMMARY \* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued From Page 1.)

the old defences into a new system of trenches as at Verdun and every other sector of northern France. \* \* \*

Owing to the necessarily strict censorship that the allies are maintaining concerning the developments on the Roumanian western-front, data are lacking on which to base a forecast of the future. It is seen from the energetic fing the first operations designed to assist the Roumanians. Brusiloff is sufficiently able as an officer to contend with the best men that Germany can bring against the allies. As in the case of Italy and the Trentino, and the Germans and Verdun, the allies are likely to have in preparation an adequate reply to the enemy. \* \* \*\*

Altho he is satisfied that the Roumanian army is still absolutely intact, Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice, British director of military operations, recognizes that any further advance by the Germans would bring them a considerable success. A step forward from where the Germans are now would give them the corn district and a still further stop would give them possession of the oil belts. Russia is moving and the Roumanian army is intact, and these factors are encouraging. Even the Germans claim that they have taken only 1200 men and a few guns. Thus no more than the Roumanian rear guard has been captured. The Roumanians had been occupying a dangerous salient, with one army hammering from the north and another coming up from the Danube, and their safe extrication is no mean feat of arms. Gen. Maurice also notes that the German official communiques have been falsely announce Gen. Maurice ing that the allied successes at Salonica have only obtained a partial objective, while as a matter of fact the alles have won the positions desired.

Whether from the necessity of pausing to bring up additional supplies of munitions or to wait until the weather becomes less stormy, the allies halted their advance in the region north of Monastir on Wednesday, accord-ing to yesterday's Serbian official communication. Fierce local actions are proceeding in the Grunishte region, east of the Cerna. Ottawa.

Brusiloff has again begun to play upon Hungarian nerves by his of-fensive in the Carpathians, looking down upon Transylvania. In the wooded Carpathians the Russians have captured Rukada Height, about seven miles southwest of Wakarka, and they are making progress in a battle for the heights east of Kirlibaba. They have in this action brought Kirlibaba under their rife fire. In this operation the Slavs are endeavoring to seize the rail-ing of heavy attacks on the Zlota Lipa River, in Galicia, in order to hammer the Turks stationed in that region by the foe. The Germans claim that the Turks have repulsed these attacks, but the Russians say that in the region of Korynitza they captured a salient position of the enemy, projecting deeply ormack, Hamilton, Ont of Korynitza they captured a salient position of the enemy, projecting deeply into their front.

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As his preparations for further offensive blows proceed towards maturity As his preparations for further offensive blows proceed towards maturity the despatches of Sir Douglas Haig become more laconic. Last night he had nothing to report except artillery duels along the front. The German artillery fire, he added, was particularly heavy between the Somme and the Ancre Rivers. The French record that in response to their energetic bomparament, the Germans shelled their front south of the Somme, between Berny and the Germans shelled their front south of the Solnine, between Berny and Chaulnes Wood. The French trench-guns exploded a German munitions depot in the Massiges region, in Champagne. Three French camouflets, exploded north of Four de Paris, in the Argonne, shattered a German mine work. The weather recently has been too vile for fighting.

weather recently has been too vie tor istrictions weather recently has been too vie tor istrictions from the operations have been practically at a standstill for some time. It was from this sector that the Austrians removed men to fight the Roumanians when they saw that badly in a few months if Roumania can only hold a line of trenches. In the region of the Capso Plateau the disagreeable weather has prevented fighting, but as the winter is not so severe as it is in the Alps, action will be pos-but as the winter is not so severe as it is in the Alps, action will be pos-

Seriously III-J. H. Ball, England. Wourded-W. Appleton, Sgt. F. J. Ap-pleby. England; W. A. Austin, Scotland; W. D. Burch, Lance-Sgt. S. P. Dostock, England; W. Connolly, Ireland; R. H. Craik, Wales; T. Daw, J. A. Farrer, H. A. Gallagher, J. Grundy, C. Hooker, F. A. Johnson, E. W. Johnson, B. Jones, L. E. Jones, England; Lance-Corp. J. H. Keeling, Wales; Co.-Sgt.-Major H. H. Loveridge, England; J. Letters, Scot-land; R. H. M. McDowell, Ireland; E. H. Ncale, England; M. Onefrew, Poland; Corp. H. J. Periketh, England; A. G. Reid, F. Stewart, Scotland; Sgt. P. R. Sawtell, Lance-Corp. N. Sykes, England; J. B. Stenstrom, Scotland; T. A. Sur-beck, England; Corp. W. A. Taibot, Ire-land; F. White, England; J. Walker, Scotland; A. E. Watkins, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds-W. P. Slater, Eng-

INFANTRY.

Ki'led in action—Corp. Chas. Dowson, Saskatoon: 163932, Peter Stewart, 98 Cox-well avenue, Toronto. Died of wounds—J. D. Myler, San Fran-

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wounded and n-issing-Ed. Morfan, Van-couver; Acting Corp. E. T. Wearmouth, Wounded-Telford Anderson, Winni-per; F. W. Boyt. Vancouver; 129277. J. B. Brondey. 205 Brunswick avenue, T. rento; Corp. W. F. Carroll, Coal Creek, B.C.; Sgt. G. A. Cookman, Brandon, Man.; John Curran, South Vancouver; H. T. Dobb, Vancouver; 163824, H. H. Fincham, 117 Legan avenue, Toronto; Norman Jackson, Paterson, N.J.; W. L. Jenne, Strathcora, Alb.; Gunner A. C. Johnson, Fredericton, N.B.; St. W. J. Kavanagh, Montresl; J. A. Kay, Eng-land; Lance-Corp. E. Lardeur, Brat-ton, Sask.; Lance-Corp. J. J. Loftus, Hilterest, Alb. J. H. Magce, Brockville, Ont.; 132659. J. A. Mine, 51 Denison av-enue. Toronto; Wm. Newby, Coal Creek, B.C.; Alan Pentland. Hanley, Sask.; Theodorc Plato, Buffalo; J. P. Powep Thrums, B.C.; F. B. Riches, Gladstone, Man, Corp. W. W. Ross, St. John, N.B.; G. R. Seater, Saskatoon; J. B. Suther-land, Nelson, B.C.; A. P. Weir, Dowag-iac, Mich.; W. H. Wilson, Montreal; Wm. Woolner, Powell, B.C.

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now kill. ed in action-Lieut. R. E. Green, Ottawa. Wounded-J. Bates, J. S. Belfoy, J. S. Burk, W. Burns, J. Davidson, P. L. Harris, J. M. Robertson, E. A. Trevor,

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INFANTRY.

Killed in action-H. Kyres, Chilliwack, B.C.; Acting Lance-Corp. G. Blank, Nanaimo, B.C.; J. A. Driver, Kuroki, Sask; H. D. Edgerton, Bowmanville, Ont.; E. Lake, Sidney, Ont.; H. MoIn-tyre, London, Ont.; Acting Lance-Corp. F. J. Moffatt, Alexandria, Ont.; H. R. Nunn, Fort Dover, Ont.; F. Pearce, Port Arthur, Ont. Died of wounds-W. J. Endicott, A. Gibault. Aylmer, Que.; Lance-Corp. F. H. Mills, Cmemee, Ont.; H. L. Pa-tience, Elora, Ont.; R. Hearce, Brant-ford: B. Sutherland, Hymens, Ont.; E. Wanless Penticton, B.C. Died-Sgt. D. C. Dawson, Vancouver. Previously reported missing, believed Klied, now officially klied in action 7

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EXPECT BIG BUSINESS.

"The coming Christmas trade, we are firmly convinced, will be a record one in our district," said a prominent business man in the St. Clair avenue section yos-terday. "There is a wave of prosperity never previously experienced over every part of the northwest portion of the city. There is no lack of employment and the prospects in the building trade are good."

NEED LIGHTS IN SHELTER.

The small wooden shelter or waiting room erected last season by the works de-partment for the convenience of the pub-ic at the west end terminus of the St. Clair avenue civic cars is now scarcely ever used owing to the leck of lights. The attention of the civic authorities will be called to this matter by the Caledonia Ratepayers' Association.

WEST HILL

ork County Battalion Holds Recruiting Rally at West Hill

to Admiral Du Fournet, commander of Four hundred people of West Hill and vicinity attended the meeting held there last night in the Presbyterian Church in aid of the recruiting work of the 220th York County Battalion. Lieut. A. K Griffin presided. Addresses were deliver-ed by Principal Sorsoleil of Toronto Mod-el School and Captain H. R. Pickup. Principal Sorsoleil told of the work of the British navy. The showing of the film. "Britain Prepared," aroused great en-thusiasm. the Anglo-French fleet in the Medi terranean, that order will be main-tained Friday, the date of the expiration of the admiral's ultimatum for the surrender of the Greek artillery. The diplomat also says that on the other hand Admiral Du Fournet has promised that the measures he will take to

induce compliance with his demand will not include forcible seizure of arms

also showing some of the losses and gains on the different fronts. In addition to the very complete and interesting set of slides there was an excellent musical program given. About twenty of the local Ladies' Aid gave two choruses, which were well received, other solos be-ing rendered in an efficient manner by Mrs. W. Bairowman, Mrs. W. Smith, Miss Nellie Moule, and Mrs. J. Rogers. Rev. James Rogers presided:

Methodist Church, a successful sale of work, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, was held yesterday in the

Ald Society, was held yesterday in the church. Mrs. Edmunds, president of Zion Methodist Ladies' Ald Society, opened the proceedings, and a brisk sale of goods, which were tastefully displayed in the seven stalls, was conducted thruout the day. In the evening a program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Annie Kellett and J. Collier. Miss Jean Cameron was a capable accompanist. be returned to the next house of com-

mons without any formal organization being effected remains to be seen. Nearly every man in western Canada Nearly every main in western Canada likely to take part in the formation of a new party is in Winnipeg this week-but the conferences that are going on are not heralded or advertised by brass band accompaniments. The heather can easily be set on fire if the right Cameron was a capable accompanist. The proceeds will be devoted to the furnishing of the building. The present membership of the church is 135.

Score's Toggery Shop is a delight to the man of taste. To those who lack ability it is a relief.

donia and Earlscourt section at the re-Neckwear from our stock will not sult of Ald. Donald C. MacGregor's mo-tion at the board of control meeting yes-terday, to straighten the Lansdowne St. west. sult of Ald., Donald C. MacGregor's mo-

U-Boat Scare is Revived

tion at the board of control meeting yes-terday, to straighten the Lansdowne avenue car line. "The board's decision to have Lans-downe avenue made straight will please everyone in the section." said a promi-nent resident. "It will also give a feeling of security to the large number of peo-ple who will travel on the line, especially women and children, and much enhance the value of the district as a residential section. When the curve is eliminated, there will be a straight line of rails from Queen street to St. Clair avenue."

sentatives Taken on War-

Athens, via London, Nov. 30,-The entente allied forces have deported from Syra to Malta aboard a warship

ships of Allies.

ASK PARDON FOR MURDERER.

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP.

London, Ont., Nov. 30.—Fetitions bearing the names of 4,000 Londoners asking clomency for Mike Tancrede, sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 23 next, for shooting Raffaelo Barbado last April, were forwarded today to Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, by Tancredes solicitor. by Tancrede's solicitor.

## Wanted---A Bridge

G. Dallegio, the German consul, and Suleiman Bey, the Turkish consul at Syra. The families of the consuls were also deported. Three years ago Mount Pleasant road. This can only be done by constructing a bridge over the According to an entente diplomat, Rosedale Ravine. The city council, on the advice of Commissioner Harris, con King Constantine has given assurances to do this in conjunction with the C.P.R. Now the railway is ready, some of the nembers of the Board of Control and one Alderman is trying to block the scheme, Why? A meeting of the Moore Park and North End Ratepayers' Association will be

held on Saturday night, at the Deer Park School, to discuss this matter, and a large attendance is desired. Ratepayers should be present and express their opini this brand of civic integrity.

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OAKWOOD Successful Sale of Work

Helps to Furnish Church In connection with the new Oakwood

WELSH MINERS OBSTINATE.

They Repeat Demand for Increase in Wages.

London, Nov. 30, 4.10 p.m.—The ex-ecutive committee of the South Walcs Miners' Federation today adopted a re-solution reiterating the demand of the federation for a 15 per cent increase in wages and demurring at govern-ment control of the collieries unless all the coal fields of Great Britain are brought under such control.

BROKE TEMPERANCE LAW.

Owners of St. Thomas Hotel Heavily Fined for Supplying Liquor.

of St. Thomas, Nov. 30,—R. H. McLea & Sons. proprietors of the Dake Hous St. Thomas, were this morning fined \$20 and costs on a charge of selling liquo contrary to the provisions of the Ontaria Temperance Act. They sold a bottle of liquor to Neison Walker of Port Stanloy one night last week, who later was ar-rested at the lakeside for being drunk and disorderly. He also was fined \$150 and costs.

right man comes along with the torch.

**Bad Weather Sport** Vhen rain spolls plans for the day in bush denit put your shorgun in the k. No matter where you are or when washer is there is shore a day's it walling for you with your

Always have one your hunting trips will keep stormy



Wounded-Driver J. F. Lower, Beaver Mines. Alb.: Driver W. E. Frant, Otta-wa: 83685. Gunner L. Heath, 26 McGill street, Toronto; 84087, Gunner A. M. Mac-



# Youths' Winter Overcoats From \$10 to \$40

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS have been made in our workrooms and with other overcoat manufacturers, and Saturday there will be on display in men's clothing department, Main Floor, an extraordinarily large collection of every kind of winter overcoat. Unusually good values will be featured --- extra sales clerks will be on hand for quick service and altogether Saturday will be an economical day for any man to select with ease and satisfaction a desirable winter overcoat. A tew of the representative Eaton values follow:

# ture is One at \$10.00

ANY MAN who admires the smart trim style of the Chesterfield and who is in need of a warm winter overcoat should see these Saturday at ten dollars.

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> They're Eaton-made of black beaver cloth in single-breasted, fly-front style with black velvet collar and twill linings. They hang just below knees and the back curves slightly at waist. Sizes 34 to 46. A special Eaton value that should interest many men Satur-

Melton cloth, so desirable for men's winter overcoats, is made up in some very fashionable Chesterfields. One in dark grey is particularly rich and dressy looking. It is in single-breasted style with fly front, and notchshaped lapels. The back hangs neatly from shoulders to knees and has seam down centre. A beautiful overcoat that will find favor with the conservative dresser. Sizes 35 to 44. Price ...., 25.00

Other Chesterfields made of melton, Whitney, and other soft coating materials, in various finishes and shades, and tailored with the season's latest details, 

# a Big Ulster.

HERE ARE big strong double-breasted ulsters made to hang below knees with neatness, and with convertible lapels and large storm collar that look well turned up or down. They are made of heavy, thick, woolly, cold and wind-resisting materials, with durability that will last for several seasons.

Splendid value is one model made of heavy tweed in a black and grey mixture with small check weave. It is 50 inches long and has half belt at back and linings of wide wale serge. Sizes 35 to 46. Low priced at..... 15.00

Another ulster is made of a dark fawn or light brown soft, thick material in self shades. Warmly lined with fine twill. Sizes 35 to 46. 

Made of a closely woven heavy melton cloth in plain dark grey is another line of ulsters lined through body with twill mohair. Sizes 35 to 46. Price 18.00

Other Ulsters in greys or browns, mixed tweeds, friezes and other warm overcoating materials and lined firmly throughout, are priced from 20.00 . . 40.00 . . . . . . . . . to

T, EATON COMMENTER

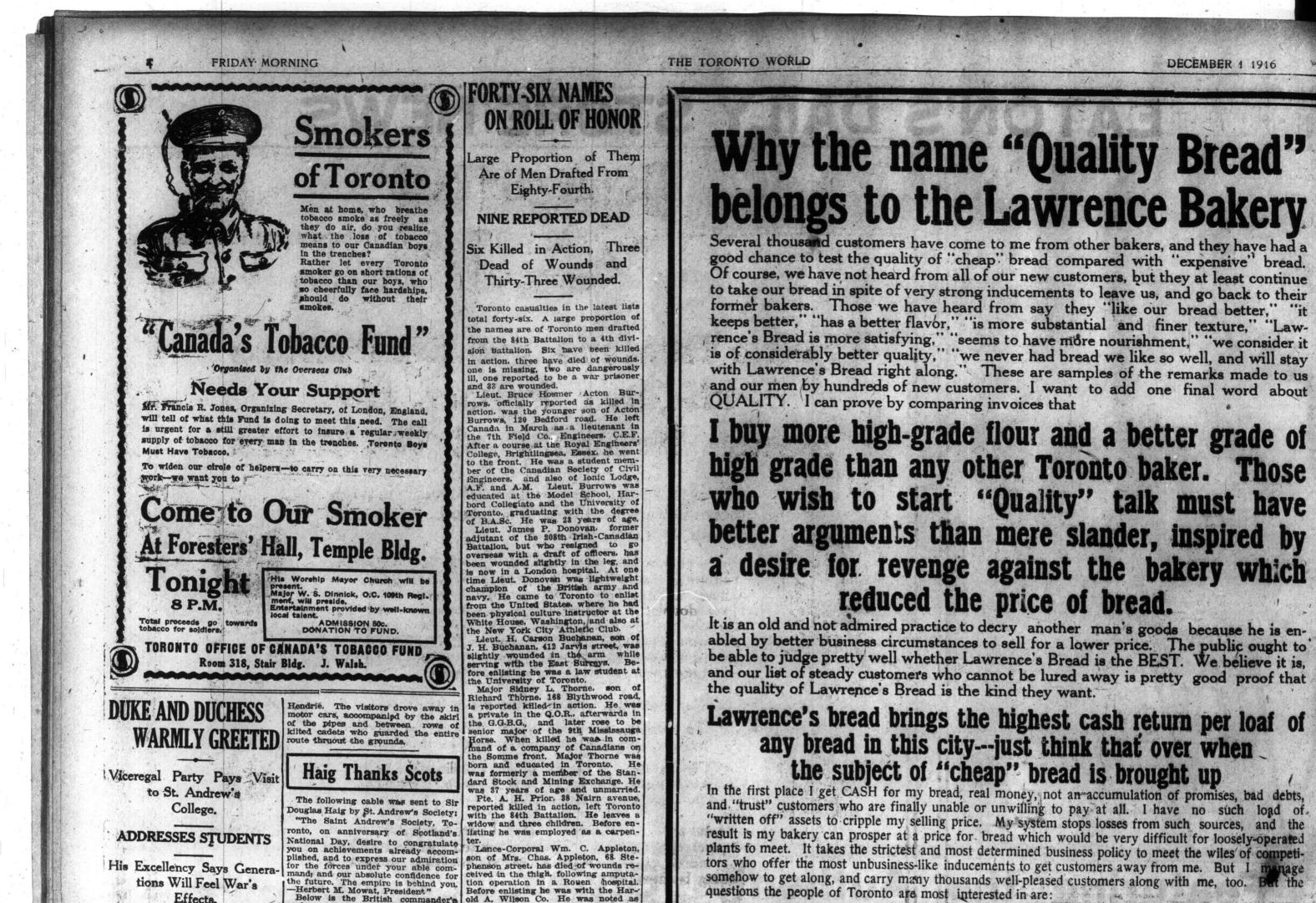
## In Chesterfields, a Special Fea- There's All Winter Comfort in Smartly Styled Overcoats for **Fashionable Young Men**

THE FORM-FITTING style is a great favorite with youths. One single-breasted model we show has soft rolling, notch-shaped lapels, close-fitting velvet collar and cuffs on sleeves. It fits very snugly at waist and has very little flare at bottom. The material is a cheviot tweed in a dark brown ground with a tinge of olive. Sizes 34 to 40. Price 15.00

The smart, swagger, loose-fitting slip-on is a style that is chosen by many young men also. They are double-breasted and made of strong, soft, cheviot tweeds in brown with green tint or mixture. All in regulation slip-on style, back drooping loosely from the shoulders, with seam down centre to vent at bottom. Have patch pockets with top flaps and cuffs on sleeves. Price 17.00

The "Trench" Coat" is the very latest winter overcoat style from New York. It is modelled after the style of the British army trench coat with large, all-round belt. Has draw straps on sleeves, convertible lapels, vent in back which can be closed by buttons, and large vertical pockets with openings to inner pockets. Grey tweeds with an olive mixture, brown with grey mixture, with overplaid on reverse side. Also heavy melton cloth in medium shades of grey. These are silk lined through shoulders and sleeves. 

-Main Floor, Queen St.



Effects.

Te was a real loyal and Highland welcome that was accorded their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at St. Andrew's College proud to have earned the praise of yesterday afternoon, when the entire our brother Scots of Toronto, and assembly heal was lined with the strong in the knowledge that the whole oadets of the school in kilt and khaki, and the guests of honor were received with three cheers and a tiger that ame enthusia stically from the throats of the assembled students.

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Proceedings were opened with de-IF FOOD DISAGREES DRINK HOT WATER otional exercises conducted by Rev. Dr. Neil and Ven Archdeacon Cody after which the principal of the col-lege, Dr. Bruce Macdonald, gave his presidential address, in which he sured the new governor-general of the loyalty of the school to the represent tative of his majesty, and stated his conviction that when the term office was over the school and Canada would have two more kind friends in high places in the old land.

Speaking for the attendance of last year the principal said that it had not been as large as on former occasions owing to the war, fifteen having enlisted between Christmas and Easter. The attendance, however, was again increasing and the scholastic standing was most satisfactory. The equipment of the cadet corps had been increased by the addition of several sets of pipes. Reference was made to the occasion of the leaving of the 92nd, when the band of St. Andrew's had been invited to "play them off." Good reports were given of the summer camp where many awards ad been merited and one

of its students, Gordon Lindsay, had been recommended for saving a life under difficult circumstances at Fenelon Falls. Mention was also made of the Job fine standing of the boys of the Help Patriotic Work.

In patriotic work the school had done well. Thru weekly contributions the boys had given \$1000. The honor list contained the names of 25 who had paid the supreme sacrifice. During the reading of the names of the young heroes the audience stood, and afterwards an original poetic tribute to the dead was sung by their com-rades of St. Andrew's. There are 500 attested names of old boys now at the

His excellency, who was introduced by J. K. Macdonald, in replying, ex-pressed the pleasure he felt at being present and his interest in the occasion which had been increased by the eloquent address of the headmaster smile went round the audienc when the duke, declared his belief that if the German emperor had been present at a gathering such as the resent, he would have realized from the very beginning the hopelessness of task upon which he had entered. The war, he said, would not be concluded by the mere declaration of but for generations its effects would be felt. His excellency, referring the presence of returned soldiers on leave, thanked them for what they had done, and concluded by asking a half holiday for the school. This request was later sup-plemented by a request from the duchess that a half holiday should also be given at her request.

After the distribution of medals and honors, beautiful bouquets were presented to her excellency and Lady

commander's Wilson Co. He was noted an athlete. "Please accept on this anniversary of Scotland's National Day, the hearty this anniversary Pte. A. H. Drewatt, listed as killed

in action, enlisted in Toronto with the greetings of all ranks of the British armies in France, and grateful thanks 84th Battalion. His kin are in Eng-We are Mrs. Joseph T. W. Perkins, 487 On-

tario street, received two casualty messages yesterday, one stating her son, Pte. John W. Perkins, had, been our brother Scots of Toronto, and strong in the knowledge that the whole British Empire stands solidly behind fficially reported killed in action on us; we share to the full your absolute Nov. 16, and the other reporting that onfidence in final victory .- Douglas her husband had been wounded eft arm and abdomen and was in the

Bradford war hospital. Pte. John Dryden, of the 44th Bat talion, is reported as killed in action on Oct. 25, according to a cablegram received yesterday by his mother in Toronto. His family live at 98 Lind sey avenue.

Two telegrams have been regarding Pte, Frank Murray, one stating he is seriously ill with monia and the other that he had died from pleurisy and pneur 27. His mother lives at 93 Mitchell avenue. Another son is supposed to have been killed during the Somme

advance on Sept. 15. Pte. Geo. T. Sale, youngest son of E. Sale, of the Julian Sale Leather Goods Company, is reported to have been wounded in the leg, foot and el-He went overseas with the DOW. Cyclists, but was three times transerred, finally going to France with the 5th Battalion.

When food lies like lead in the stom-ach, and you have that uncomfortable, distended feeling, it is because of insuffi-cient blood sr. ly to the stomach, com-blined with acid and food fermentation. In such cases try the plan now followed in many hospitals and advised by many eminent physicians of taking a teaspoon-ful of pure bisurated magnesia in half a glass of water, as hot as you can com-fortably drink it. The hot water draws the blood to the stomach and the bisur-ated magnesia, as any physician can tell you, instantly neutralizes the acid and stops the food fermentation. Try this imple plan and you will be astonished at the normal process of digestion. Peo-ple who find it inconvenient at times to secure hot water, and travelers who are frequently obliged to take hasty meals, porty prepared, should always take two or three five-grain tablets of Bisurated Magnesia after meals to prevent fermen-tation and neutralize the acid in their stomach. Pte. David Dudgeon is reported dan gerously ill and dangerously wounded in messages received by his wife at 95 Regent street. He had been in the trenches since last spring. He had resided in Toronto 20 years.

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and the warrant to commitment was prematurely issued. I therefore make an order that accused be released from custody and it will contain a clause SAYS LATE S. MAY custody and it will contain a protecting the magistrate." The court will sit on Monday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. for the delivery of judg-CHILDISH AT DEATH a, at 11 a.m. for the delivery of judg-ments in the following cases; Re West Nissouri, Walsh v. Webb. Doan v. Neff, Paines v. Curley, Huffman v. McCloy, Sanderson v. Sophiasburg, London Shoe Company v. Levin, Pres-tó-Lite v. London Engine. Cousin Alleges He Was Influenced in Disposing of Large Estate. RELEASED FROM JAIL WILLS PROBATED

ustice Sutherland Finds Sandwich Farmer Not Properly Committed.

Mrs. Mary Kemp, sole beneficiary of the estate of \$12,920, left by her hus-band, John Kemp, who died in To-ronto, November 1, has applied for probate of the will.

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Released From Prison.

Released From Prison. / Mr. Justice Sutherland yesterday delivered judgment ordering the re-major part of the estate. Clara L. lease of Harry Knight, a farmer, from Comins and Thomas Mines, friends of the jail at Sandwich, where he was mines for the alleged, unlawful and ciated at the funeral also share in the

confined for the alleged, unlawful and wilful neglect of his two children. On Oct. 9, 1914, Knight was charged be-fore J. H. Smart, police magistrate for the Towm of Kingsville, Essex County, with neglect of his children, Indu and Delbert Dodge by reason of drunkenness and disorderly habits. On the back of the information the mag-intrate endorsed a memorandum of the alleged conviction to the effect that the accused would be sent to Central

the accused would be sent to Central Prison for one year with hard labor, Mrs. Arthur Blakely Buried / the sentence to take effect in thirty days unless Knight disposed of his At Mount Pleasant Cemetery property and moved from the neigh-borhood. Below this were added the

borhood. Below this were added the words. "Sentence suspended," written probably at a later date. No formal conviction had ever been drawn up under the hand and seal of the mag-istrate. On Sept. 26, 1916. Magistrate Smart

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### The British Government's Struggle With the Mertons

"It is a fact that his majesty's upon which they have to decide. Dr. government have approved from the Hastings defles the council to place first the arrangements made by your a finger on one single/ item of extragovernment for refined nickel to vagance in connection with the de-American plants. It is recognized by partment's administration. his majesty's government that it would It is not surprising to hear critipossible, and indeed manifestly cisms around the city leveled against injurious in the conduct of the war to prohibit the export of Canadian ance of what the department has done. nickel, and they have concurred in the practical method"

When and where did anyone suggest that Canadian nickel should not ed. but that more milk and less water Sir Rabindranath, who received the be exported for American plants? So is sold for the same money than for- Nobel prize for his poetry some years long as the war goes on and American merly. A pint of real milk at ten cents ago, represents the finest ideals of plants are making arms and ammuni- added to a pint of real water at no.

Mr. Meighen must not any longer lay me for what has been do what has been left undone, on the British Government. They have ad-vised the Canadian prime minister that all they have done is to concu in his arrangements. And the acts o the British Government, which speal ouder than words, seem to that the arrangements in which they have been called upon to con not very satisfactory to them.

Suppose instead of leaving the British Government to fight with Henry R. Merton & Son for the elimina of its German control. the Interna tional Nickel Co. had voluntarily dis carded them as agents, what a lot of trouble and anxiety they would have saved the poor old British Government, already overburdened with fau too many difficult tasks in very anxious times

Why does the International Nickel Co. stick so tight to Henry R. Merton & Son? |

### **Health Department Benefits**

Dr. Hastings' letter to the board of ontrol dealing with the failure of council to accept his recommendation that Miss Dyke and Miss Forsythe two nurses who had taken advanced qualifying courses in order to fit themselves for more efficient work, and who had done so at their own expense, should have increased salaries, s a document that should be studied by the taxpayers as well as the aldernen. Its immediate effect on the board of control was to secure the ending forward of the recommenda tions without comment.

Dr. Hastings accuses the aldermen of not having ever approached the health department "to obtain a firsthand knowledge of any detail bearing

The British Government, at Sir asked to express an opinion and to on the question from which he was Robert Borden's request, has cabled register his vote." He includes the its position on the nickel question, and chairman of the board in this charge. no doubt done its utmost to place the Dr. Hastings also protests against Canadian Government in as favorable the false charge of extravagance a light as possible. But it falls far brought against the department. His short of justifying our government's impatience can be understood if these action, and certainly gives an entirely protests are to be considered in the different version of what has been light of the custom of the aldermen done than does the solicitor-general, not to seek information on matters

the health department in utter ignor-The reduction in the death rate is of The cost of milk, for example, is said

many cases that the price is unchang- thing to give, not merely to receive.



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WILLIAM XERXES SCOURGES THE RUDE SEA

Tagore on India Sir Rabindranath Tagore, who has

recently arrived in New York after a fourney across the continent; from of the most enlightened and cultured

section of Indian opinion upon the future of that nation. "My ambition," he declares, "is to bring the ideals of the east before the people of the west. We of India canmethod of supervision now being less importance to some people than not achieve anything by imitating the adopted, which seems to be the best the higher price of some commodities. west, which is hampered by all kinds west, which is hampered by all kinds Verdict of Death by Misadventure of difficulties. We hope to be able to have risen. It would appear in to show the world that we have some-



Seattle, has been expressing the views Officer, Troubled With Insomnia, Wide Range of Subjects Planned Had to Resort to by Board of Education.

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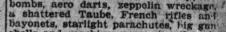
Jury. London, Nov. 30.—A verdict of leath by misadventure was given in death by misadventure the case of Major John Redmond Merefor his countrymen. He is entirely dith, 38, of the 85th Canadians. He with the entente allies on the issues was the son of the chief justice of On- new arithmetic, it is planned to give of the war, and declares that there tarlo and was found dead on leave at men a training in mathematics, plan "I can't quite see then how the said he and the deceased arrived in Saturday. Capt. William McBrien



Chatham, Nov. 30.-To provide tualning for men and women of Chatham, who thru force of circumstances were prevented from securing a good edication early in life, the board of education, at a special meeting held iast night, decided to inaugurate night classes, which in all probability will be

wonderful collection wits so persistent that Major W. S. Dinnick, O. C., de-cided to issue invitations for Saturday. The lieutenant-governor. Sir John Hendrie, and Lady Hendrie, Sir Adam Beck, Sir Edmund Walker, Premier W. H. Hearst, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. W, J. Hanna, Hen. T. W. McGarry, Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Hon. F. G. Macdiar-mid, Hon. R. A. Pyne, and their wives, Mayor T. L. Church, are only a very few of the leading citizons who have intimated their intention of attending the view on Saturday. The Ontario Bar, the University of Toronic, and other national institutions will be represented.

Reduced fares to Chicago and re-turn, from stations Kingston, Renfrew and west in Canada, account International institutions will be tional Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, Dec. 2 to 9. Tickets on sale Dec. 3, 4 and 5: return limit Dec. 13. \$19.35 from Toronto—proportional fares from other points. Tickets and full information from city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Sta-tion tieket office.



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It is the export of nickel abroad after it gets to the United States, has stopped this. where it is now refined, that has been objected to as uncontrolled, or as insufficiently controlled.

Mr. Meighen has labored hard to place the responsibility for such methods of control as do exist on the or the Lusitania wreckers. shoulders of the British Government; that government now shifts back the responsibility to him, and retorts that; whatever arrangements there are are of the city health department. of his own making, and that they have but concurred in them. This reverses Mr. Meighen's picture, painted on the night of his address.

And now for Henry R. Menton & Son, idenounced enemy traders, those controlling the export of Canadian nickel abroad. Henry R. Merton & Son are a powerful trust, which controlled in the past most of the necessary metals, and it has taken the British Government two years to squeeze the German element out of them and to get in a position, in a sense, to make use of them. Why? Because this the fate of the empire, or of the race. powerful trust was unwilling to let go it is high time for some authority to its grip on the metals essential to the interfere. The government necessariwar, and permit Great Britain to obtain ly had to take action in Wales. the necessary control; or, to put it in the words of the despatch, because is no doubt whatever that the mine

"such control, owing to present condi- owners were making huge profits. The tions, could hardly have been secured miners had had a fifteen per cent. without their help." They had conrise in their wages, but food prices trol and had to finally give it up after and other expenses have been rising the German was squeezed out. much higher in proportion, and they But the Canadian Government was asked for a further fifteen per cent.

not in any such humiliating position which the owners refused to concede. with respect to Canadian nickel: all at had to say to the International increased cost of living. Those on Nickel Co, was "this big trust, this stationary salaries or scales of wages controller of metals, must not control our nickel." And the International Nickel Co. would have found other agents or done their selling direct, or subject to such control as the Cansame money. In one case they get adian Government might devise. behind. In the other they starve,

Or the International Nickel Co, finding the British Government in the grip of the metal trust, might have said to Mertons: "You shall not control the export of Canadian nickel."

Is it because they did not in some such way come to the aid of the British Government when struggling at home with the German metal octopus that the British Government has turned away from the International Nickel Co. and Henry R. Merton & Son to establish with their own money a new British-Canadian nickel mining and refining company, with whom it has contracted for all its supplies of nickel?

As the nickel discussion goes

and has a just title to must get Canadian nickel. thing would make two pints of alleg be exported from Canada, but rather vacy of his own house, but it is no is trouble in store for India if the Shorncliffe at the Regent Palace Hotel drawing and blue print reading. for ladies courses in baking, coo should be refined in Canada, and the longer possible to do so in public in Germans win. erage of 20 per cent, water added to

The Welsh Coal Mines

When it comes to this point, inter-

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people wish to see Great Britain lose." England in June, the milk, but the health department India has its place in the war problem and has done with magnificent gener-Those who jeopardize the efficiency

of a system which has reduced infant mortality by thirty per cent, in the last five years are just as culpable, says Dr. | Hastings, for the death of the innocents as the zeppelin raiders

It is unfortunate if the aldermen prefer to trade on the ignorance of the voters rather than on the intelligence

shirvive of reddelism, a system which is dead or moribund elsewhere, and which cannot be revived to replace the increasingly vigorous democratic spirit of modern government. To the light I found the de-deased dead." Capt. Joseph Jordan of the medicals shid before leaving Canada he occa-sionally give the deceased a bromide for silence provide the second se There was no other way out for a settlement of the Welsh coal mines difficulty but for the government to assume control. Whatever may be India, like other nations, has been India, like other nations, has been lor stepresares. It to the due to touched by the new note of democracy, an overdose of a narcotic poison. Anythought of the case from one side or the other, it must be admitted that if but there has been no desire among body could get as much as he wished. the mines were to continue to drag her wisest advisers to hurry her into with a prescription. The coroner realong their disputes and produce no premature efforts at self-government. coal, the navy, and in turn the whole The proclamation of Queen Victoria hand out prescriptions without limit-empire, would suffer When man on empire, would suffer. When men ar- after the mutiny more than half a get. rive at a stage when their own inter-

century ago, recognized the principle of self-government as one that India must have yielded to her with the progress of her development. The war has done much to acquaint the various

members of the empire with its dif-As to the merits of the case there ferent parts. As a better acquaintance with India spreads there will probably be less reluctance to recognize the principles expressed by Queen Victoria, and reiterated by almost every governor-general since that time.



There is no doubt at all about the The Bank of Toronto has opened a oranch at Sibbald, Alberta, under the know that while the owners and capimanagement of James Murray, formertalists may be thriving, the majority ly manager at Kiping. Sask, branch. James Maguire, manager at Colonsay, of people are poorer than five years Sask., has been transferred to the ago, They have to pay more for the Kipling branch, and Barry I. Meyer, same quantities, or take less for the the accountant at Colonsay, is made

manager at that point. APPOINTED ADJUTANT.

Kingston, Nov. 30 .- Lieut. Charles Crozier, who was taken prisoner at Langemarck and was held in Germany five months, has been appointed ad-jutant of the Special Service Company.



The deceased suffered from insomnia and derived much benefit from osity what it was not compelled to a preparation called somnos. Both do. Its voluntary sacrifice for the were very anxious to go to France, empire must not be overlooked nor and the deceased at the hotel Saturday told the witness he intended to take a "We are a witness," says the poet-philosopher. "The war, to my mind, is the outcome of overgrown materialism, of an ideal based on self-in- "After a time the stillness got on my terest and not based on harmony." He sees clearly that nationalism as it is understood in Germany is merely a survival of feudalism, a system which

marked that it was very dangerous to

### THOMAS H. EAGEN OF HEINTZMAN CO. BURIED

Entered Firm as Boy and Rose Thru Many Departments to Stockholder.

> The funeral of the late Thomas H Eagen took place at 2 o'clock yesterday af,ternoon from his late resi. deuce. 28 Delaware avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery Mr. Eegen, who

T. H. Eagen. With the old firm the position of superintendent of fac. the position of superintendent of fac the position of superintendent of fac-tories for many years past. He enter-ed the employ of the firm when he was a boy of 14, at the time that T. A. Heintzman, the founder of the firm, was the head. He worked himself up from one department to another, hold-ing the positions of foreman of vari-ous departments, becoming complete

master of the building of a high-class piano, until he was finally appointed superintendent of the factories and became one of the stockholders in the company.

company. Among the 450 employes of Heintz-

man & Co., Limited, he was beloved by all, not alone for his genial personality, but for his downright fairness in his dealings with all the men As a citizen ne was highly respected, The late Mr. Engen leaves behind him a widow and two daughters. Indicative of the high esteem which he was held, a telegram has been received from a relative in Bran-don, Man., saying: "Place a suitable

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be presented at the Alexandra The-atre all next week. The reason for the remarkable success is not attributed alone to the greatness of the cast, the alone to the greatness of the cast, the gorgeousness of the production, the brightness of the lyrics, the tuneful-ness of the music, or the cleverness, of the chorus, but a happy combination of the n all LOEW'S.

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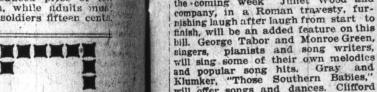
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and popular song hits. Gray and Klumker, "Those Southern Babies," will offer songs and dances. Clifford and Wills, Powder and Capman, Dufty and Dalsy, and others, will also appear on this bill. "Her Double Life," production, with a five-act photo production, with Theda Bara and all-star cast, will be feature of the bill.

STAR.

"September Morning Glories," which comes to the Star 'Theatre next week, commencing with a matinee, is guar-anteed under the "pure fudge" laws to contain no harmful ingredients such as the old joke microbe, but it is such as the old joke microbe, but it is said to be a concoction of 100 per-cent pure intexicating fun and jollity, said to be a concoction of 100 combined with an unbeatable chorus, who are wonderfully arrayed in beautiful costumes, together with gorge-ous scenery and electrical effects, and all bottled and described as "Pure Fun," by I. M. Weingarten, Inc.

GAYETY.

There are big ones, and plenty of them, on the burlesque wheel, but the one that is called the greatest of them all is the "Golden Crook," featuring Billy Arlington, which comes to the Gayety next Monday. Jacobs and Jermon have spent a fortune in scenery and costumes, and have put to shame many a \$2 musical extravaganza with this production. John Jermon, the procer, knows burlesque backwards, and what the people want.

FINE BILL AT STRAND.

Big crowds are being drawn to the Strand Theatre by the exceptionally fine program which has been arranged for the latter half of this week. 'Ine Vitagraph production, "The Prince of Fame," with Marc Macdermott in the leading part, is a model of what a photo-play should be. "The Crimson Stain Mystery" is about the strongest serial that has ever been shown at a Toronto motion picture theatre.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Officials Move to Administration Building, College Street,

on Monday.

In a few days the work of the Toronto Board of Education will no long-er be conducted in the city hall, but in the new administration building on "Moving" will be commenced on Monday, and it is expected that before the new year all the departments will e removed. Superintendent of Buildings Bishop and his staff will be the first to depart, and the secretary-treasurer Wilkinson and the members of his department

will be the last. The board of educa-tion moved into the city hall in September, 1900, and the first board meeting was held in October of that year of to that time the work of the board was carried on at the corner of York and Richmond streets.

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Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, in a smart and becoming gown of grey brocade; Mr. Cochrane, Col. George Ross, I.S.O.; Miss Phyllis Ross, very pretty in grey crepe de chine with pink rozes; Mr. and Tirs, Mark Howard Irish, Col. Gooderham, Col. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper, M. and Mime. Rochereau de la Sabliere. Col. Frederic Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, the latter in black satin and fulle.

Their Excellencies the Duke and Duch-ess of Devonshire inspected the Spadina. Convalescent Home yesterday morning. They were received by Mrs. T. Crawford Brown, Major R. S. Wilson, Gen. Sir

human, and the cruel unfairness of the attack could not keep it from hurting.

rmine.

Some are assisting with recruiting and Red Cross work, some in emergency corps work, and many in other ways, Among those present was one woman whose every male relative of military age is at the front-forty in all-sev-eral who have sons fighting in France

in defence of those women who are for the war without regard to the in-Henry Pellatt, Mr. W. K. George, Sir Ed-mund Walker, Mr. Lloyd Harris, Lady Pellatt, the Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Ogden. Their excellencies were attended by three of their A.D.C.'s and were accompanied by Lady Hendrie, the Ladies Maud and Blanche Cavendish, and Miss Hendrie. Col. Clyde Caldwell attending Lady Hen-drie. Her excellency and Lady Hendrie were presented with lovely bouquets of pink and yellow roses. After speaking to the soldiers their excellencies went to tuncheom at the Queen's Hotel with the St. Andrew's Society' her excellency look-ing well in a violet tailor-made with velvet toque to match and a stole and muff of armine. Glasgow, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. McGilli-vray, Miss Austin, Mrs. H. Ricchie, Miss Hattle Austin, Miss Chauncey Tocque.

Mrs. W. K. George and Mrs. T. C. Thompson are on the ocean. en route to Halifax and are expected in town very

A quiet wedding was solemnized Wed-needay morning in St. Pätrick's Church, Rev. Father Grogan officiating, when Mary Estelle, daughter of John Calvert, Lindsay, Ont., was married to Mr. Geof-frey Joseph Mullins, son of the late Cath-terine and Edmund E. Mullins. The bride wore her traveling suit of Bur-gundy broadcloth, trimmed with seal, and a small white velvet hat. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and Hly of the val-ley. She was attended by Miss Bertha Landy, who was charmingly attired in a navy blue suit, wearing white fox furs and a gold lace hat. She carried pink roses and Hly of the valley. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Tim Mul-lins. The groom's gift to the bride was a necklace of pearls with diamond clasp and to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet. The groom received a pearl tie pin. After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was serv-ed. Later the bride and groom tett for their return they will reside on St. Clair avenue. ermine. St. Andrew's College was en fête yes-terday aftermoon for the prize-giving by Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. Her excellency was pre-sented with a bouquet of mauve orchids and Hiles by Master Denison, youngest son of Major and Mrs. Garnet Denison and a grandson of Col. G. T. Denison, Master Patterson giving a bouquet of sweetheart roses and/ lilies to Lady Hendrie. The duchess also presented the rifle given by the 48th Highlanders' Chapter, I.O.D.E., thru the regent, Mrs. Donald. Tea was served in the large dining-room, which was gay with flags and flowers, the vice-regal party taking tea with Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Macdonald and the magnates of the college in the principal's residence, which was decorated with quantities of lovely flowers. Mrs. Macdonald's picture gallery of boys, most of them in khaki, being most interesting. The hosizes her-self looked exceedingly well in a smart black gown with corsage and sleeves of Georgette crepe and a hast to match. Dr. Macdonald, in gown and sciriet hood, making a most intposing figure, the guests being very representative. venue

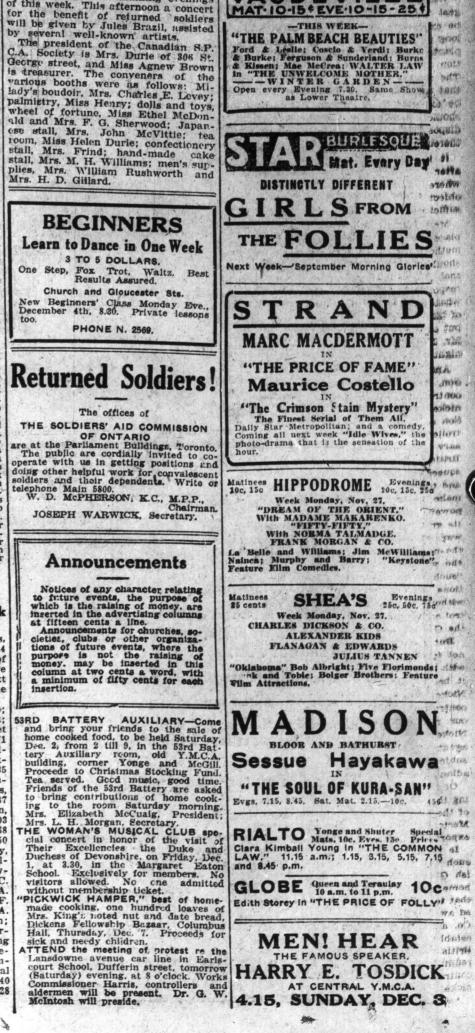
Another Party of Heroes To Return Home Next Week

Another party of returned soldiers, consisting of 28 Toronto men and 14 having homes in other portions of central Ontario, is expected to arrive in this city at the beginning of next week. The Toronto soldiers in the week. party are:

Mrs. Frank McEachren gave a large and novel bridge party yesterday after-noon at Mrs. Flavelle's lovely house in the Park, when there were 152 tables played, the fee being a pair of socks for the Camadian Buffs, 645 pairs being paid in. The four handsome prizes were won by Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Bry-don, Mrs. Thother, the flirst being a beautiful lamp. Tea was served at the card tables and the party "went," as the entertainments at Hollwood always do. Pte. W. Bain, 48 Morrison avenue; Pte. A. Baxter, 354 Lippincott street; Pte. C. W. Brown, 1061 Gerrard street east; Lance-Corp. G. E. Brunton, 171 Perth avenue: Pte. J. Cowie, 3 Wind wood avenue; Pte. T. Cameron. 356 Oak-wood avenue; Pte. A. Cumming, 35 Empire avenue; Pte. H. P. Clark. general delivery; Pte. A. H. Coombes, general delivery; Pte. V. Dawkins, 87 Capt. Harold Snydam is home for few days' leave. Crawford street: Pte. J. H. Denniso 209 George street: Pte. W. Davis, 303 Wilton avenue; Pte. W. H. Gray, 168 Mulock avenue; Pte. C. George, 50 Mrs. Hastings Catter was in town from Dakville yesterday. Oakville yesterday. The Big Sister Association held. a very successful meeting in the great hall at Lady Eaton's house yesterday afternoon thru her courtesy, she being present her-self. Mrs. Franklin Johnston presided at the meeting and outlined the work. Afterwards Miss Gunn sams and Miss Kathleen Wallace played the violin. Tea was served in the dining-room, the pol-ished table being covered with real lace and arranged with beautiful bouquets of small yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. Wil-liam Doble and Mrs. Crouch pouring out tea tea. There was a great many people present, a few of whom were: Mrs. Ches-ter Massey, Mrs. John Carrick, Miss Ed-dis, the Misses Wellington, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Strachan Johnston, Mrs. Dearbourne avenue; Pte. C. E. Haxby 178 Bartlett avenue; Pte. T. H. Hamil ton, general delivery; Pte. W. Mathew son, 45 Hogarth avenue; Pte. E. C Maile, 162 Kew Beach; Pte. W. A Mitchell, 57 Woolfrey avenue; Pte. F W. Plewes, 215 Carlton street; Pte. A E. Putsey, 98 Bee avenue, Todmorden Gunner A. S. Padmore. 111 Dover-court road; Pte. E. Plummer. 919 King street west; Pte. J. Ross, general de-livery; Pte. J. Stewart, 252A Macdon-

ald avenue: Pte. R. Vickers, general delivery; Pte. W. A. Walker, 140

Hatherly road; Corp. S. Woodcock, 428



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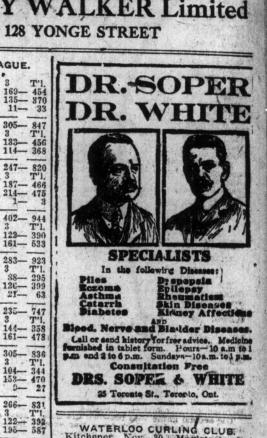
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FRONTENAC BREWERIES, LIMITED,

Harvard divided \$123,000 after the game at New Haven. The gross receipts from the Yale-Har-vard football game on Saturday were \$163,000, according to a statement of the Yale Athletic Association. The expenses incurred in building 16,000 temporary seats and in handling the orowd amount-ed to \$30,000. Therefore the two univers-ities divided, share and share alike, \$123.-000. This is the largest amount of money ever taken in at a football game in Am-erica.

ever taken in at a tortoan game in the erica. Yale's half of the \$123,000 will go to-ward paying the deficits of the crew, track team and the minor sports teams. It costs the athletic association \$20,000 to maintain the crew and \$12,000 is the annual deficit of the track team.

### RACE HORSE OWNER PASSES.

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Word has been received of the death at Salisbury. Md., of Captain Presgrave, one of the best-known men in Canadian rac-ing circles. Tho born in the Citadel at Quebec, his home was in Salisbury, and he spent the greater part of his time in Maryland. He was a successful owner, trainer and breeder, and his horses al-ways took a prominent part in Canadian racing. He trained for Lieut. J. K. L. Roes, the Montreal man, who has a large stable, and whose horses carried of f many of the features on the Canadian circuit. Captain Presgrave took charge of the Dorval Club meeting in the latter part of the summer, and made an improvement in the conditions.

## MERICAN LAWN TENNIS PLAYERS SAIL FOR JAPAN.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 30.—George M. Church of Tenafly, N.J., and Harold Throckmorton of Elizabeth, N.J., two well-known American tennis players, will sall from here today for Manila to take part in tournaments there. They will go later to Japan to engage in contests,

Totals       365       155       155       156       387         Totals       366       256       317       97       Voir of this city was last night elects president for the coming senson of U vaterloc Curling Club. A schedule 'sames for the winter has already bee ranged.         Macdonaid       165       151       143       494         Totals       367       294       248       840         Totals       367       294       248       840         Totals       367       294       248       840         Totals       165       151       143       494         Totals       92       28       31-261       Following are the officers for the entranged.         Rolls       92       86       31-261       Tity cic-presidents, J. B. Hughes, J. F. G. Hughes, J. F. G. Hughes, Sturet, E. F. Seagram, Weir: vice-president, Cranston Snider reasurer, A. E. Devist; socretary and H. J. J. Weir, Yice-bresident, Cranston Snider mascurer, A. E. Devist; socretary and H. J. Sims: club skips, the socretary and H. Sims: club skips, F. G. Hughes, Sturet, S. F. Seagram, M. Sims: club skips, F. G. Hughes, Sturet, S. S. Bricker.         Nonparells       11       4         Min'ons       10       5         Damonds       9       6         Primers       6       9         Rubies <th></th>	
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in connection with women's "Tribute Night." Long before the appointed hour thousands of citizens had reinbeing addressed to the Q.O.R., but the postoffice officials knew where it was meant to go and delivered it promptly. Toronto people were surprised yes-terday to see the Q.O.R. 255th Batta-Ion recruiting posters tacked on teleforced the military who lined the streets to form a guard of honor for their wounded companions, and the crowds awaited patiently the appear-

lion recruiting posters tacked on tele-sraph poles thruout the city, and per-Staph poles thruout the city, and per-haps wondered when they were put on. The officers of the new Q.O.R. unit arranged the surprise very early yes-terday morning. Motor cars, lent by friends of the Q.O.R., were used to cover the wide territory necessary to be gone over, and by 4 a.m. the work was completed. All the returned men who will and were formed in marching order by Sergt-Major Wheaton and promptly at 8.15 the parade moved off in the fol-lowing order: The band of the Q. O. R. leading, several returned soldiers following them, men of the imperial army, the P. P. C. L. I., the first divi-sion, men from College Street Con-

the 3rd Battalion.

was completed. Lt.-Col. G. C. Royce, commander of the 255th, states in the Q. O. R. cam-paign there will be no attempt to co-erce, and that there is no desire on the battalion's part to rob munition plants or cripple other industries, but that an earnest effort will be made to show that there is a battalion of eligible men-left in Toronto willing to serve with the 255th

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in connection with the Q. O. R. cam-paign a "Wake up, Camada" meeting will be held next Sunday night in Massey Hall. The speakers will be Chief Justice Riddell, Rev. Archdeacon Cody, and Lt.-Col. Geo. C. Royce, cont-mander of the new 255th Battalion. Attend Inspection. The following have been invited to

The following have been invited to attend the inspection of the C. E. F. troops in Toronto, at Exhibition Camp, at 11 o'clock this morning, by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, governor-general of Canada: His wor-ship the mayor and members of the city council, the board of education, the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition, the prime minister and members of the Ontario Legislature, N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.L.A., leader of the opposition; the president and board of governors and senate of the Uni-of the 204th Battalion, formed part of versity of Toronto; the provost and the line fellows of Trinity College; the chairreliows of Trinity College: the chair-man and the executive committee of, the Canadian Red Cross Association; the directors of the Toronto and York Patriotic Fund Association; the chief justice and judges of the high court; the Army and Navy Veterans' Asso-ciation; the chief of police, H. J. Gra-sett, and other public bodies and offi-cials. Six thousand CEE troops will ials. Six thousand C.E.F. troops will

Meantime the wives and relatives who had been given tickets in advance and others. All the returned men who were were admitted into the hall and filled the upper galleries, and the middle for the soldiers. The band of the Mississauga Horse, under the baton of Bandmaster S. J. Douglas, played a number of patriotic airs in the interval of waiting Soon the sound of the pipes an-nounced the coming of the men from the convalescent homes. The apsion, men from College Street Con-valescent Hospital, 109th Regiment

band, and members of the 3rd, 4th and other units. Automobiles containing band, and members of the 3rd, 4th and other unsits. Automobiles containing returned men who were unable to take their place in the line brought up the rear. Line of March. Line of March.

women cheered and waved their hand-kerchiefs, while burst after burst of The men were under the comm of Major R. S. Wilson, of the 3rd Bat-talion, and Lieut. A. W. Dyas, also of cheering went up as some friend was greeted or some special figure appeared amongst the maimed and lame of the grand, to pathetic, procession. The men filed on to the platform and into the aisles, the pipes meantime adding their piercing notes to the The line of march was by way of Spadina avenue, College, Yonge, Ger-rard and Victoria streets to Massey Hall. Many who expected the march

adding their piercing notes to the many sounds of joy and welcome that to continue down Yonge to Shuter street were disappointed. Want Square Deal. After the playing of "The Old Bri-gade," Sergeant Turley, who acted as Members of the local militia units lined the way at intervals of three

paces. The regiments were placed in the following order from the starting point: 109th, 48th, Royal Grenadiers, chairman, opened the meeting by in-troducing Sergt.-Major W. Rowe Whit-ton, president of the association, who had been wounded in Belgium. The Q.O.R., 9th Mississauga Horse, 110th all commanded by Lieut.- Col. J Cooper-Mason, D.S.O., of the 10th Regiment. Three hundred and sevents speaker cutlined the aims and object of the club, the establishment of which was the object of the gathering, as

STRIKERS AT FERNIE STILL HOLDING BACK

Meetings Being Held to Decide on

Course of Action.

was the object of the gathering, as comradeship among the soldiers. He prophesied it would grow to be the most powerful organ in Canada. All the returned soldiers wanted was a square deal. They had been promised employment in preference to all others and tho thy would be sorry to see any man lose his employment, still they wanted to be re-established. He thank-ed the women who had been instru-

during the various numbers. Those taking part were: Ptes. J. M. Cham-pion, F. L. Johnston; Sergeants J Parker, J. W. Cook and A. E. Blake; Lance-Corp. B. H. Hutton and Sergt. Cook DOVER TOWNSHIP YOUTH FACES PERJURY CHARGE

a guarantee that the money would not be frittered away or in any way

wasted. The second part of the program con-sisted of an entertainment given by the soldiers themselves. It was given in typical trench style. sand bags placed along the platform forming just the proper setting and the men ar-ranging themselves in easy attitudes during the various numbers. Those

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Roy Bagnall Complainant in Police Court Case Now Named

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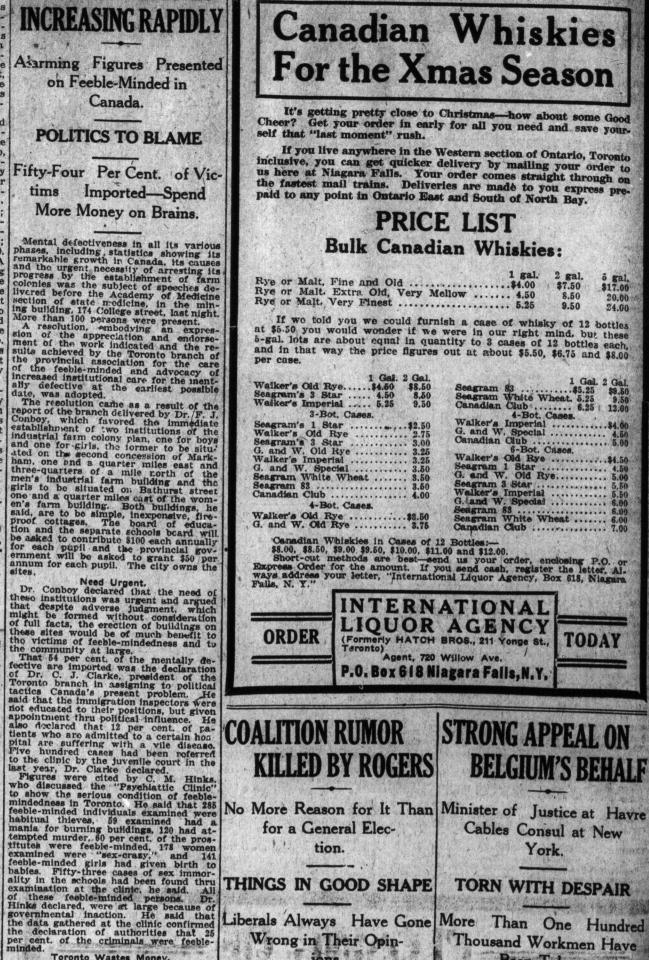
Chatham, Nov. 30—Roy Bagnall, of Dover Township, a lad of 15 years, was this afternoon sent up for trial on a charge of perjury. Some weeks ago, Bagnall was the complainant in a police court case, when he charged. Paul Vershoot, a Belgian, with hav-ing supplied him with liquor. The Belgian was found guilty, and fined fifty dollars and costs, or two months in iail. Some time later, he laid a

in jail. Some time later, he laid a charge of perjury against the youth, claiming that he did not supply the minor with liquor, and in the county police court today produced sufficient evidence to warrant Magistrate Arnold committing Bagnall for trial on the

GALT MEN WOUNDED.

Galt, Nov. 30 .- Two more Galt soldiers of the 71st Battalion were today reported wounded. Sergt. David Donman lose his employment, still they wanted to be re-established. He thank-aldson is in a hospital at Letreport, France, suffering from gunshot wounds in the side, while no infor-mation is given in official message as to the men in the trenches was of those bergen and as-sured them in the trenches was of those

perjury charge.



Toronto is the mobilizing point for the Divisional Cyclist Depot, C. E. F., and 230 members of the unit gathered from all sections of Canada, are now at Exhibition Camp. including 120 men from the Toronto district. Thirty more recruits are still required to bring the cyclist depot up to strength. The volunteers are asked to apply at the orderly room of the Cyclists at Ex-hibition Camp. Capt. A. Kyle is the commander of the unit.

A recent training stunt of the Cy-' clist Depot was a trip to Hamilton and back, one day being occupied in going and one in returning. The journey was remarkable for the fact that there were no casualties. The average speed of the cyclists on the Hamilton trip, including stops, was nine and a half miles per hour.

After taking part in the Women's Tribute Night ceremony, the 10th Royal Grenadiers paraded at the arfor the last battalion drill of the fall training season, but company and platoon drill will be held from time to time during the winter to keep up the interest in the regiment. The

Grenadiers had 618 on parade last night. This included 55 cadets. The good total of 38 recruits volunteered yesterday at the Toronto ar-mories. Fourteen of those offering were accepted. The new 255th Q.O.R.

A total of 2694 members of the mili-tia regiments took part in last night's inbute parade in honor of the return-ed soldiers. The Q.O.R. had 353 men on parade, the 10th Royal Grenadiers 558, 48th Highlanders 400, 9th Mississ-auga Horse 280, 109th Regiment 375 and 110th Regiment 350

and 110th Regiment 350. Thos. B. Kidner, vocational secre-tary of the military hospitals commis-sion, Ottawa, was in Toronto yesterday. He states that the returned sick and wounded soldiers are getting on well in the vocational training classes open to them in Toronto, Sydney, St. John, N.B.; Quebec City, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina and Esquimail. The courses in gardening, poultry-keeping, dairying and bee-keeping are attracting many of the war veterans.

Lieut. Benjamin J. Miller, nephew of Police Inspector James Miller, has arrived at his home, 550 Bathurst street, on two months' leave, to recover from wounds received in the Somme fighting on Sept. 19. He went overseas in the Canadian Engineers with rank of sergeant, and won his commission thru gallant action on the field.

Kitchener Court of Revision **Reduces Hotel Assessments** 

Kitchener, Nov. 30 .- The s.ssessments of seven hotels in this city were reduced by the court of revision which was held here this afternoon. Sheriff Lackner, H. Knell and C. E. Cowan tazde the court. Huether's Lion Brew-ery was also reduced from \$21,000 to \$16,000. The hotels that were granted reductions were the Bowman House, \$3075; the Grand Central, \$3000; the Walper, \$4000; the Clarendon. \$645; the American. \$600: the Bruiswick, 5300; the Steppler, \$300; the Station Hotel. \$5000. The court acceded to the arguments of D. S. Bowlby, acting for the hotelmen, that the building value was beddeed owing to the Onunio Tempelance Act.

Fernie, B.C., Nov. 30.-The order to resume work, altho reiterated by Presiresume work, altho reiterated by Presi-dent Graham, was not complied with this afternoon. Many miners went up to the mines to attend a special meeting, while officials urged resumption, so that arrangements made with the Dominion cabinet could be completed. Union offi-cials are confident the men will obey and presume work tonight or tomorrow t home. Major R. S. Williams followed, exhis pride in having had the honor to command the parade. men here tonight are everyone heroes." he said. He knew from personal ex-perience that there was not a selfish man in France today. The women had

clais are confident the men will obey and resume work tonight or tomorrow morning. At meetings at Bellevue and Coleman, the miners decided to resume work. Other meetings at Blairmore, Hillcrest, Frank, Michael and Fernie are scheduled for training the scheduled been paying men tribute since the war began. He felt that the soldiers' club for tonight

Airman From Port Arthur

Is Decorated by Gen. Joffre

part to play. It was for all to get busy and work together at the things Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 30.—Flight-Lt. Ernest Potter, son of W. H. Potter of this place, has been decorated by Gen. Joffre with the white whistle cord in recognition of his services as an airman on the west front. Others of his squad, who have been doing great work in bombing German positions, also have re-ceived this decoration, which is given only to airmen.

GALT CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Galt, Nov. 30.—An increase of near-y \$20,000 in customs returns for Nov-vember was reported by Collector of Customs Peck today. This increase is mories. Fourteen of those offering were accepted. The new 255th Q.O.R. Battalion secured three of the accept-ed recruits, the Army Service Corps three, the artillery three, Dental Corps and Hospitals Commission two each and the Royal Canadian Dragoons one. A total of 2694 members of the mili-tia regiments took part in last nicht's

28 KING WEST

spoke of the grit and stamina of the boys from Canada, and told several humorous stories of life in the irenches. The women, he said, had all along been at the front in working for the men, and he feit the project of the chub was safe in their hands. There was need for it, for 1000 wounded

here. APPOINT NEW SECRETARY.

"The Chatham, Nov. 30.—At a special meeting of the library board, held this afternoon, W. E. Park was appointed secretary of the board, succeeding the late Dr. C. R. Charteris, who died suddenly at his residence early sat-

would be the rendezvous not only for those how here but for those to come. Pte. C. E. Haight of the 13th Bat-tollon, who spent his 53rd birthday in the trenches, expressed himself as be-ing glad to live in the ansati urday morning last. TWO TRAWLERS SUNK ing glad to live in the present genera-tion. Every man and woman had a

BY BIG GERMAN SUB.

Fishermen Make Escape Under Fire of Enemy Craft.

tary medal and the war cross was in-troduced as Pte. E. L. R. Grosvalet of the French army. "France thinks that Canada should be proud of her sol-diers," was all he said, but the short address covered him with fresh ap-plause from the audience. Another ovation was given when Lieut E. A. Baker, who has given his sight to the cause, was led to the front of the platform. He also has the Military Medal and French War Cross. He spoke of the grit and stamina of the boys from Canada, and told several London, Nov. 30 .- Without warning, large German submarine Tuesday a large German submatine Tuesday afternoon, attacked the Brigham fish-ing fleet, sinking two trawlers and damaging another, a Lloyd's despatch today asserted. The two trawlers were sunk by gunfire and bombs. The sub-marine is reported to have fired on the marine is reported to have fired on the boats after the trawlers were aban-doned. The masters and crews were

**STOLEN SECURITIES** 

Der cent. of the criminals were feeble-minded. Toronto Wastes Money. Dr. Horace L. Brittain of the bureau of municipal research, in discussing "Educational and Economic Considera-tions," declared that too much money was being spent in Canada on school buildings, and too little, proportionately, on "brains," to solve the question of teaching children. He expressed the be-lief that the government was wasting \$12,000,000 a year, and that Toronto was wasting \$700,000 thru this method. He estimated that on this continent the au-thorities were spending half as much again as was necessary on school build-ings. Prof. Pater Sandiford of the family of

German Banks Co-Operate in Dis-

posing of Valuable

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FRENCH GATHER CLUES

Arrest of Syrian Banker a

Geneva Leads to Reve-

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dennes, before the arrival there of the Germans. Commissioner Faralicg reported that his enquiries had convinced him that the organization is in direct relation with

organization is in direct relation with German banks. The Swiss and French police already have seized in various places in both countries papers the examination of which will require a month. It is stated that coupons on securifies valued at about 20.000.000 france already have been cash-

MARKETED BY FOE FROST HAS DAMAGED

Montreal, Nov. 30.-The coalition umor, started some time ago here, was punctured today by Hon. Robert. Rogers, who declared at the Ritz-Carlton this morning that there was no more idea of a coalition govern-

Liberals Always Have Gone More Than One Hundred

thorities were spending half as much again as was necessary on school build-ings. Prof. Peter Sandiford of the faculty of education declared that the attitude of the educationist toward feeble-minded ness was one of gratitude in that teach-ers had benefited by some of the best methods had resulted, he said, from the teachers being able to watch the work-ings of the mechanism in the abnormal mind. He, in common with other speak-ers, advocated the construction of in-stitutions to permit of the segregation of all school teachers. Miss M. J. Clarke of the Central Neigh-horhood House, told of the potential crim-inal in the mentally defective, and the difficulties the neighborhood worker en-countered in seeking to help both chil-dren and parents who were afflicted. Miss Brooking of the Alexandra School spoke interestingly on "Institutional Viewpoint." Captain Gordon Bates presided as chairman, and Dr. Hinks as sceretary. A general discussion closed the meeting. ment than a general election at the

tion.

THINGS IN GOOD SHAPE

Wrong in Their Opin-

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country before party. This, however, may not be the opinion of the Liber-

als, but they have always gone wrong, and one more error on their part makes no difference.

Finding Food for Her

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the Belgian consul in New York, made public tonight the following cable message received from Carton de Wiart, Belgian minister of justice at Havre,

France: "According to the last information received here more than 100,000 Bel-sian workmen have already been thrown out of their homes and taken into slavery in unknown places. The mothers, wives and children who want to retain them are driven back by the

mothers. wives and children who want to retain them are driven back by the Germans, and are torn with despair. "The Belgian Government has just sent bread thru the Swiss Government to 10,000 of these unfortunates actu-ally kept together in Soltau camp, and the Germans are breaking them with a starving system to try to get them to sign work contracts. "What do the American people, whose Belgian relief work is put into serious danger, think about this? "What would the great soul of Abra-ham Lincoln have thought about it?"

### VERY CAPABLE COMPANY **PRESENTS "THE LODGER"**

Splendid Mirth Producing Comedy at the Royal Alexandra.

Splendid mirth-producing comedy was enacted at the Royal Alexandra lest night, when Lionel Atwill and a small but unusually capable company presented "The Lodger." The plot is woren around a young English lord who seeks lodgings with the intention of escaping his acquaintances and ending all after being jilted. The ec-centric young man is taken for the perpetrator of a series of murders of women by the detective son of the owner of the house. The lodger finds true happiness in a young lady, the only other lodger in the house, and after a mirthful series of situations, all ends well. THE POTATO CROP Germany Has All Sorts of Trouble An Amsterdam correspondent writes: My recent statements regarding the lack of potatoes and other food-stuffs in various districts in Germany all ends well. Lionel Atwill, as the distracted

young man who, after a serious up-hcaval, gradually finds true happiness, was superb in his role. Miss Phylis Relph portrayed the

ing frantic appeals to the farmers of the country to lessen the sufferings of the urban populations by forwarding supplies to them as soon as possible. Frost has seriously damged the winter young lady who chose the uncertain future of writing rather than how to parental plans and marry a man she did not love, with keen understand-ing of the requirements of the part. Miss Beryl Mercer and Harry Ashford. lenz and other localities on the Rhine. The Perliner Tageblatt reports that as the lodginghouse keepers, were extremely good. Harold De Becker, as the nosy, disguise-loving Scotland Yard detective, rendered his part well, while Frederick Annerley, as the churchwarden solicitor of the lodger, made the most of the possibilities of his part

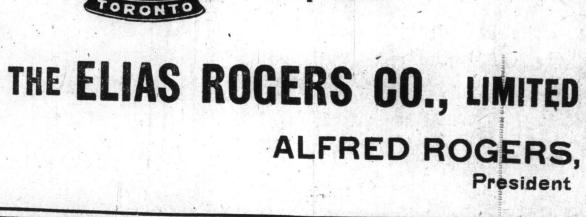
his part. "The Lodger," tho only a three-day transient, is one of the best comedies that has appeared in Toronto this sea-son, and provides an evening well' worth while.

EPIDEMIC SCARE LESSENS.

Kansas City Hopeful Regarding Cattle Situation.

countries papers the examination of which will require a month. It is stated that coupons on securities valued at about 20.000.000 france already have been cash-ed by unwitting buyers. A Spaniard has been arrested on the Swiss frontier. In a double-bottomed trunk in his possession were, it is charged, Argentine and Spanish securi-ties worth 317,000 france.

W<sup>E</sup> will continue to close our offices at five o'clock during the week and at one o'clock on Saturday. Our em-Paris. Nov. 30.—Commissioner Faralicq of the French secret service has reported that a far-reaching organization of Ger-man banks to market abroad securities and coupons which disappeared from the invaded districts and cities of northern France and Belgium, has been disclosed by enquiries into the case of Geobran Rabbat, a Syrian banker, arrested at Geneva. Rabbat was charged with hav-ing in his possession a quantity of Rus-sian. Serbian and French Government stocks taken by Germens in occupied territory. He formerly was a banker in Paris. The French Government got track of Rabbat's operations thru the sale for 20.000 francs of coupons of Russian bonds belonging to M. Aumigron, who buried them in a garden at Termes, in the Ar-dennes, before the arrival there of the Germans. ployees will appreciate the aid of the public in making this possible.







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acter. The vote of thanks was moved by Thomas Finley, wice-president Massey-Harris Co., and seconded by

Lockie Wilson.

### CLAIMS THE PROPERTY ...

Market Garden Upon Which Occupant Has Lived for Thirty-five Years is Subject of Suit.

Chief Justice William Mnlock has ntinued the case of Mrs. Frances R. Van Zant, who is suing her brother. George Coates, a market gardener of Earlscourt, for possession of property without a scratch. upon which he lives, and \$500 pro-fit which has acrued in the last few years. The property is a part of the

old Bolton estate purchased sixty years ago by the grandfather of the plaintiff and because of the boom in Earlscourt has greatly increased in value. The property under the will of the mother of the litigants was divided equally between the two children. Prior to her death the mother made a deed giving to the daughter a more

favorable share of the estate, Mrs. Van Zant says. In a counter-claim the brother as

serts that this deed was gained thru undue influence and fraud by his sisseris that this deed was gitted thru undue influerce and fraud by his sis-ter and others. He has been in pos-sesion of the land for 35 years, the accounts for the year of civic de-partments be authorized to apply un-

### CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY. the credit of overdrawn appropriations in such departments and also to appl

Knights of Malta Hold Banquet to Mark Forty-Sixth Year of Existence Here.

Last evening in Occident Hall the estimates, reporting all such transfors five local commanderies of the ancient, first to the board and council for apillustrious and military order of Knights of Malta celebrated the 46th anniversary of the introduction of the order into Canada. The first commandery on this continent was constituted by Prof. Thomas Macklem of Glasgow, Scotland, in the building which then stood at the corner of Church and King streets, where be discontinued, and that hereafter, in the present offices of the Toronto lieu of such appropriation, a per diem Street Railway Company are located, allowance of 25 cents per capita be The late ex-Mayor E. F. Clarke and paid. It is also recommended that ap-Ald, John A. Cowan were elected to plication be made for legislation to the principal offices, and the latter is the sole survivor of the original charter list. The celebration last evening was featured by historical addresses by M. E. Sir R. E. A. Land and A. G. ties. Horwood. M. E. Sir John A. Cowan read an interesting paper on the patron saint of the order, St. John the Baptist, whose life and teachings showed the greatness of simplicity. A banquet followed the lodge room proceedings and was attended by over 300 members

DISCHARGED MEN EXEMPT.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Nov. 30.—The war minister in the commons last night stated that

of the order.

t was not intended to call for service with the British army those with dis-charge certificates from the Canadian military authorities, owing to illness or disablement.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS KILLED.

Tokio, Nov. 30, 4.30 a.m., One bundred and thirty young soldiers have been killed in a collision of a freight train with the train on which

the declared that in fairness to milk, which previous to his addition be declared that in fairness to a consultation of water. 1910 to \$309,578 in 1915 is justified by use of their op Walker, with Lady Pel Crawford Brown, cond street, where the duke

A Gross Injustice. Unfounded accusations in council, he continues, where the head of a departsion he declared that in fairness to members of council who might have board aspirations, he should state pubboard aspirations, he should state pub-licly that military duties would not permit him to run. "I'm in this war game to the finish now," he concluded. The mayor, Controller Cameron and Controller O'Neill all paid tribute to the retiring member's ability and join-ed in the hope that he would return without a scratch. Upon motion of Controller O'Neill

Upon motion of Controller O'Neill the board decided yesterday to cease work on the construction of the civic car line on Lansdowne avenue north of Davenport road, pending negotiations for the acquisition of sufficient land of Lansdowne avenue to connect with Davenport road. Assessment Commis-

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of Lansdowne avenue to connect with and sees an infant drowning in a tank Davenport road. Assessment Commis-sioner Forman is authorized to nego-liate with the Royce estate for the purchase of land necessary to straight-sible for the life of that infant as if he had dropped a high explosive in the nursery where the bate is play. The board of control recommended

> BUILDING FOR NEUTRALS. Britain to Make Representations to

Ottawa anadian Associated Press Cable. London, Nov. 30. Chiozza Mone;

meet supplementary appropriations sanctioned since the passing of the ing cargo steamers for Norwegian acount. Was it in national interest for British colonial yards to build for neutrals when it was so difficult Controller Foster, chairman of the for British shipowners to get deliver. sub-committee of council investigating the financing of various charitable ories?

Bonar Law replied that the govern-Gwilliams, Queen's U ment was communicating with the Canadian Government on the subject. died of wounds. He with the 29th Battalion



13	and Lady Hendrie were presented with	Warre & Co., No. 1, 2-gal. jar \$ 8.00 Keegan's Imperial Qts	
ot	beuquets by the pupils. In addressing the school the duke	Warre & Co., No. 2, 2-gal. jar 10.00 Mitchell's Irish, Imperial Ots 20.00	
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n	extent of the school. He encouraged the scholars to make the best possible	Cooking Brandy Bouting	
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e	Walker, with Lady Pellett and Mrs. T. Crawford Brown, conducteed the party	The fail and the state of the s	
3	over the convalescent home on Collega	Dit internet in the state of the state	ALC: NO
e	street, where the duke conveyed to the returned soldiers his majesty's thanks		
·.	for their valiant part in the war .		
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-	Borden to Tour Country on	Vino de Pasto, 2 gals 10.00 1863 Vintage 60.00 2 Williams and Humbert's GINS	
t	National Service Campaign	Malchavia Calif C	1
o	Ottawa, Nov. 30 Sir Robert Borden	Small Case—24 bottles \$ 200	
0	is to tour the country in a national service campaign. He will speak in	medium Case—12 bottles	
f	Montreal next Wednesday night and	Should be mailed early to insure delivery Bast large Case 15 bottles	
1	Dec. 11 and afterwards in the chief	in good time, as the Express Companies are	- No
•	western cities from there to the coast	The man business in all least	
e	The tour will end in Toronto on Dec. 22. R. B. Bennett, M.P., will accom-		
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	day, when Patterson entered a plea of not guilty thru his counsel. Pat-	North and west of North Bay, including Williams & Humbert's Molino \$15.50	í
2	cersoit was committed for trial by the	Sault Ste. Marie, add 50c per package. Dry Sack 19.00	
	alleged that Patterson stole \$1000	North and west of Sault Ste Marie add TONIC WINE	
7	suares of the Porcupine Crown Com	Vin St. Michel, per case	
	pany's stock owned by Nichol, or alter- natively stole and received the stocks	Keen this Price list for Reference Trices on wines include War Stamps	
	knowing them to be stolen.	Express Charges Prepaid.	
	DIES OF WOUNDS.	Be sure and order from An assortment case of twelve botiles will be filled, based on the above prices.	N CO N
	Kingston, Ont. Nov. 30.—Lieut. F. L. Gwilliams, brother of Prof. J. C. Gwilliams, Queen's University, has died of wounds. He went	IOLINI I ADATT II IIIIII	100
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1		officially operations of the relation of the casualties were among marks in gold to Switzerland to/	
ſ		int virtually having reached a stand- II, the newspapers of the entente There was a marked falling off in bullion arrived at Berne this morning	Set 10
		tions once more have begun to pub- the November losses as compared with land was transported to the drains Ma	
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months and then for three months and so on until finally they publish the total figures of the whole period of the offensive in order thus to create in neutral countries an impression of in-creasing German losses. Kingston, Nov. 30.—An Italian, a life convict in the penitentiary, at-tempted suicide by hanging. A guard caught him just in time to save his hife. The prisoner fastened a pair of suspenders to the bars in his cell, Portland, Ore, Nov. 30.—Four dropped on the Portland retail market today until it sold for \$9.60 a barrel. Yesterday it was \$9.80 and several days ago \$10. A year ago flour was \$6.50 per barrel.

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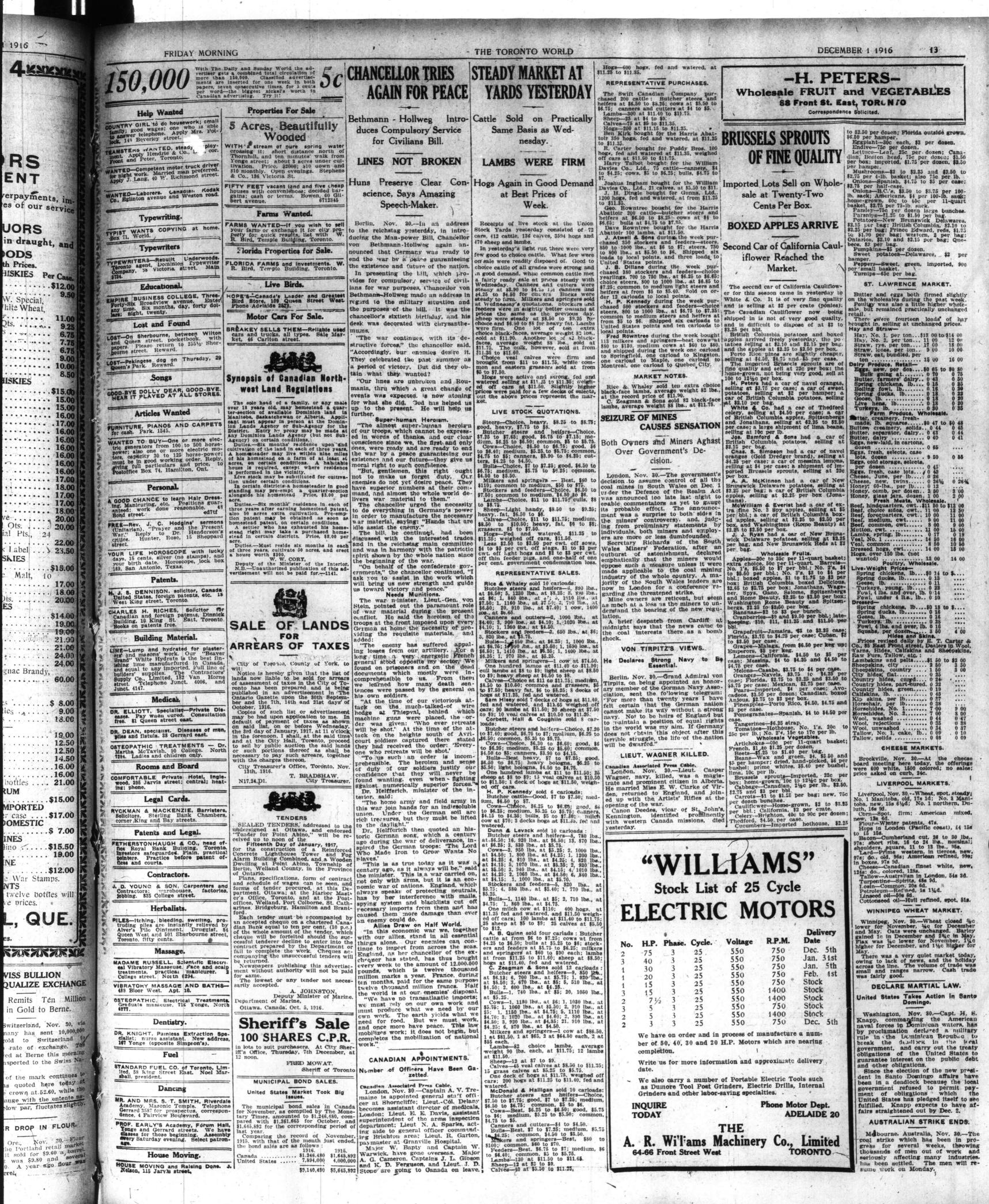
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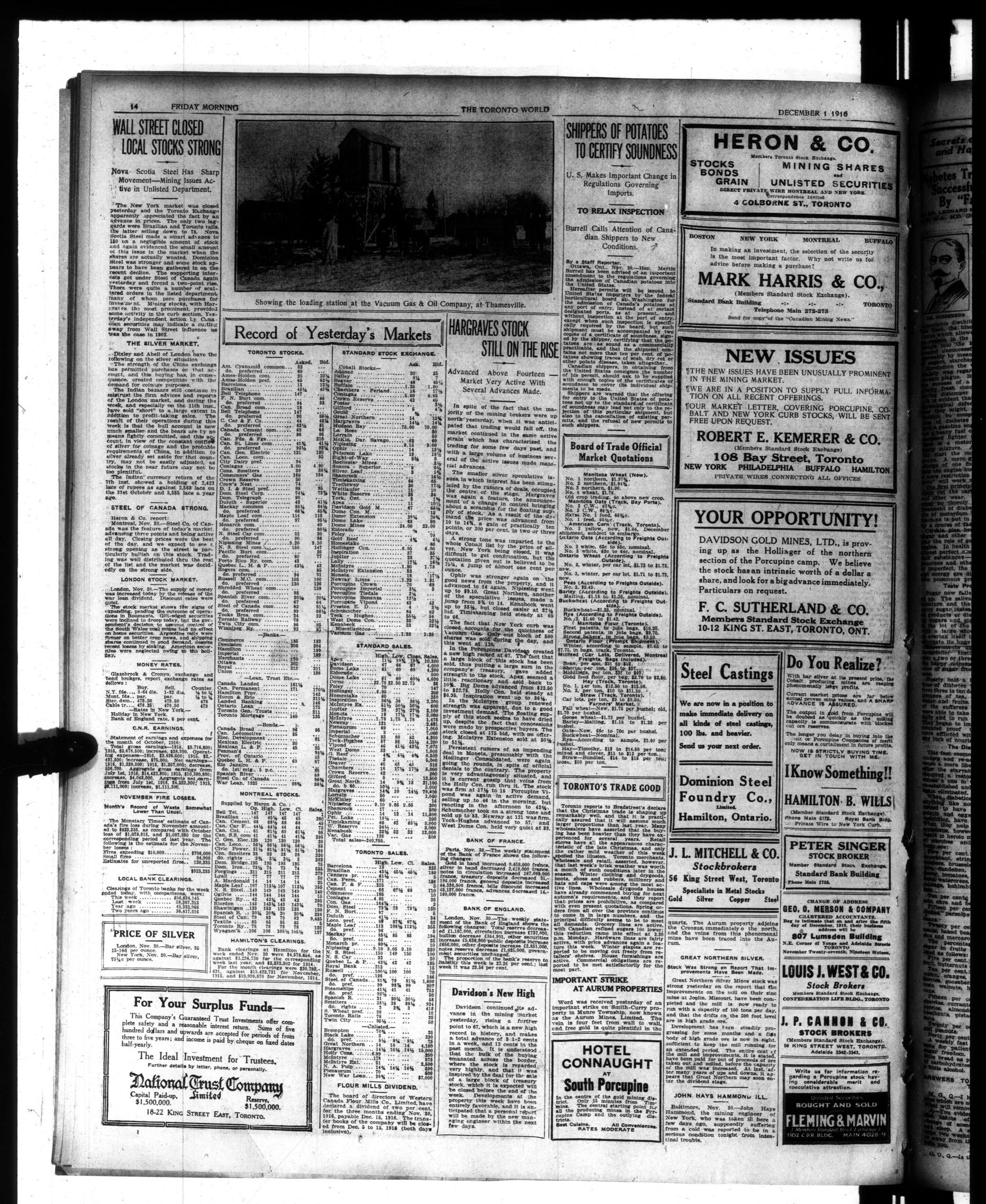
Kingston, Ont., Nov. 30 .- The degree treight train with the train on which they were being conveyed to Aomori, a seaport on the north coast.

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enough to wrap about the waist and knot at the side with long ends. The frock is as smart as it is pos-sible for s. serge frock to be. Cicely is sure to like it as it is just the type of dress that looks best of her. But she really ought to be scold-ed for writing mother such a wilful letter, for she is feeling more sorry for her "poor child" than she is for my orphans. Ahis will never do, I'll have to take mother out to see the cunning things. things. THREE-MINUTE JOURNEYS

with a large excess of unused sugar o overtax itself in a vain attempt to the happy outcome of a full disappear-ance of sugar from the obstructed tis- Massage with olive oil. Nearly half a hundred human vic. Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions water and fruits. Even the weakest of the sufferers bore the fast well, were able to take walks of many miles daily and to run up and down stairs. They began to improve and gave pro-nounced proof that they had been more afflicted with poisons than from L. K. Hirshberg, care this office. any luck of nourishment.

products or dissolved ashes of used sugars and starches. It then falls the lot of the anatomy choked up Lanolin ...... ½ ounce Petrolatum ...... ½ ounce N. W., Q .- What can be done for eliminate its huge granaries of sweets. Swellen finger joints? Swellen finger joints? A.—Keep the hands out of water which is hot and contains any alkall soaps or soap powders. Hot oil or vaseline on the joints is worth a trial. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> time of diabetes were given a fast of from three to ten days with a small al-lowance of tea, coffee, whiskey and water and fruits. Even the weater letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr.

Writes About The Wings of Pegasus

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This fast seemed to clear away the cinders and re-adjust the motor be-

onuse a more liberal diet was allowed after the starvation. Whenever there decurred a restoration of the sugar excess a one to three days' fast was re-established and the sugar was thus

again eliminated. When diabetics have returned to anything like normal they are per-mitted to have meats, fish, broths, gelatin and eggs. They may, under restriction, have butter and olive oil. When they note any return of their symptoms, however, they must again resort to heroic measures. The amount of starches and sugars in various

foods are: Five per cent.: Lettuce, spinach, sauerkraut, string beans, celery, cu-sumbers, brussels sprouts, sorrel, endive, dandelion, swiss chard, caulifower, tomatoes, rhubarb, egg plant, leeks, watercress, radishes, beet greens, cabbage, kohlrabi and vegetable mar-

Ten per cent; Onions, squash, car-nots, okra and beets. Fifteen per cent.: Green peas, arti-dhokes, parsnips and canned L4ma.

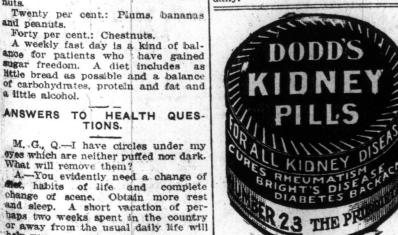
The Diet Indicated.

Twenty per cent : Potatoes, shelled beans, baked beans, green corn, boiled nce and marcaroni. The percentage of starches and

sugar in fruits and nuts are calculated as follows: Five per cent.; Ripe olives, grapefruit, butternuts and pignolias.

Ten per cent.: Pineapple, water-melon, oranges, blackberries, cranberries, gooseberries, peaches, Brazil nuts, walnuts, hickory nuts and pe-

Fifteen per cent : Apples, pears, cherries, currants, raspharries, huckle-berries, almonds, English walnuts, beechnuts, pistachio nuts and pine



G. O., Q .- Is there anything that can

So there really was a horse that could fly, after all," said Wistful Smile.

"What was it they said about him?" interrupted Chubby Cheeks, putting his head on one side and looking very much like a good-natured collie pup trying to

think he's thinking.

wings. Eagle Eye will never see him, or even hear him pass. She laughs too easily and, then, perhaps her eves are so sharp that they keep her so busy looking at ships and trees and street cars and the the rugs lie in the hali that she will never he able to spare the time to look

never he sole to spare the time to look for Pegasus. Chubby Cheeks, now-oh, who can tell about Chubby Cheeks? I wish I could... I'd like to know what manner of man he'll be when he is a man. Will he make money and think money, eat money and drink money? Will he he asbamed to re-member that he ever listened for the rus-tle of the wings of Pegasus? Will he dream and listen and idle his time heart, brain and conscience away? Will he think that every hobby horse he sees is

CHOOL days are anxious days for parents as well as for children. At the most critical time in their lives girls, and boys, too, are subjected to the enormous nervous strain which exam-

inations and excited ambition entail. To many children this means nervous breakdown, with weakness of the digestive system, headaches, fainting spells, and

a run-down condition, which makes them fit subjects for coughs, colds and contagious diseases. The blood has become thin and watery, and the nerves are being starved, as is

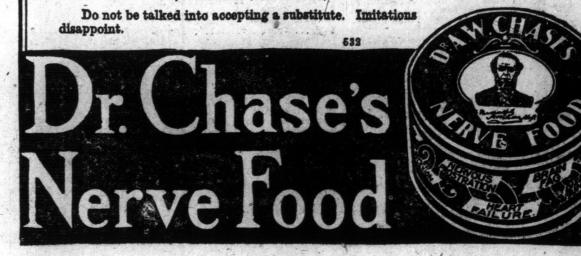
and the necessity of wearing glasses The rational treatment for this condition is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. While gentle and natural in action, this food cure is wonderfully potent in restoring strength and vigor to

Experience with many thousands of cases has proven that this restorative treatment is just what pale, weak, nervous children need to build up their systems and to help them back to health and viger.

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

ilton Houston, J.P.

This statement is certified to by Mr. Ham-



WHERE ONE ENTIRE STREET OF OF SHOES.

The streets of the average Turkish town are the parts of the city one most wishes to avoid. Invariably very dirty, many are overrun with dogs, and after night has fallen are so badly lighted that the traveler needs steady nerves to make a short evening iourney.

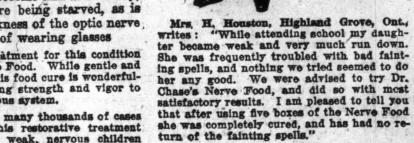
Even Constantinpole at its best was no exception to the unpleasant rule, The pariah dogs which roamed the city streets not so many years ago made it sometimes dangerous to be overtaken by these marauding pack coursing thru certain quarters. Like robbers ,they follow a hardy leaden, who wins his chieftainship by dint of

claw and fang. Perhaps one of the reasons why a Turkish city's streets are so unplease ant lies in the ancient fact that the ant hes in the ancient fact that the first streets were sewers. Into them went everything not desired in the fortified castle which every man<sup>15</sup> some had to be. If this be the reason, the Turks are true to tradition.

the Turks are true to tradition. If This does not mean, of course, that the average Turk is in his own person unclean. It simply means that his conception of civic cleanliness and civic duties toward the common pas-sage-ways of these most western of eastern peoples is not our conception, It is one of the most striking evidences of the tremendous differences that lie between the two civilizations. Many of the streets of Constanti-

nople, particularly those of the older quarters, are narrow. They have only the narrowest of footpaths. And the houses rise on either hand, often bar-red to the likeness of individual fortresses. The architecture is, of course, strikingly different from that employed in our own cities. The crescent seems to be the prevailing curve and to be repeated ceaselessly in endless variations. Next to this is the minaret, piercing the bluest of skies and re-duplicated on every hand, from which the muezzin calls the faithful to prayers at the appointed hours.

Like most eastern citles, the traders in similar classes of goods are grouped. in similar classes of goods are grouped together in the same quarter and often on the same street. Our illustration shows the streets of the shoemakers in Stamboul that most Turkish quar-ier of all Constantinople. If you de-sire shoes, you come to this street, and here you will find them in count-bee numbers and in imumerable less numbers and in innumerable



evidenced by weakness of the optic nerve,

the exhausted nervous system.

