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battle with German forces, north o and infantry activity has Korynitza in Volhynia, on the Stokhoo all along the Danube. reinforcements continue to aid the Roumanians. It is River, the Russians stormed the trenches of the enemy and captured two machine guns. They also took a number of German prisoners. The atral days since the Germans le any advance and it is betack was made at dawn and it was a that the enemy las been complete success. The Roumanians appear to After this advance, the Germans ong for the enemy to proceed

made several fierce counter-attacks with the bayonet, but they made no id that the Germans sent an impression on the Russians. These steadily held their ground and mowed Transylvania only after Aus-pary had threatened to sur-the allies. The cutting of the ports to the central powers mania threatens to cause in-fering before spring for the

Advancing.

to assist him in holding out. the Skorobov region. The lighting the started by the launching of an attack on the Russian first line trenches.

This effort was met by a Russian counter-attack and the Germans were Arrives at Front in France

severely handled and driven back. Caught out of the shelter of their guns, Associated Press Cable. -n, Oct. 15.--The following have France: Lieuts. J. E. Elkins, the Teutons were walked over. The Germans report these engage

res, M. Dunsford, D. B. Forbes, revers, H. C. Barker, S. J. ravers, H. C. Berker, S. J. battle on the Stoand Inver, tony and ravers, J. McNaughton, E. L. Wil-in the direction of Kovel, and they as-sert that the Russians were repulsed.

Battalion has been gazetted o officer. In the Carpathians a heavy battle

r Postpones for a Month Greek Parliament's Opening Continues to rage for the possession of the passes to Hungary and Tran-sylvania. The Austrians admit that King Postpones for a Month

the Russians have made slight head-Athens, Oct. 14, via London, Oct. 15. -King Constantine today signed a de-cree postponing for one months the ment for some time.

meeting of the Greek Chamber of De-puties, which, according to the con-stitution, was due to convene today. der to assist the Roumanians.



THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

O N the Transylvanian frontier the resistance of the Roumanians has stiffened and they have beaten back German assaults wereywhere. In some sectors, as in the Jiul Valley, they have advanced and captured mountain summits. They have also driven the Germans from the Poliostoca Valley. In some valleys of the Transylvanian Alps the fighting is still desperate, but the Germans, Bucharest says, are being held. The artillary engagements continue heavy. In the Alt Valley the Roumanians have about completed heavy. In the Alt Valley the Roumanians have about completed their withdrawal before the enemy and lively artillery exchanges took heavy. In the Alt Valley the Roumanians have about completed their withdrawal before the enemy and lively artillery exchanges took place between the batteries on heights of the right and left banks. The Germans claim that Teuton troops repulsed Roumanian attacks on both sides of the Szurduk Pass, in eastern Transylvania, and that the intention of the Canadian Govern-on both sides of the right a completed by White. The germans claim that Teuton troops repulsed Roumanians, on the intention of the Canadian Govern-ment to pay all expenses incurred in the intention of the Canadian Govern-the inten Friday. Thus, it appears as if the Teuton advance has been stopped.

It is not revenge but hunger that impels the Germans to make Thomas, "that with respect to men ficance to President Wilson's declara-an attack on Roumania at all. Roumania is a great producer of actually at the front the British Gov-tion at Long Branch yesterday that "it sons, and the quality grain. Her annual crop is around ten million tons, and thus it is grain. Her annual crop is around ten initiation tons, and thus it is necessaries under an arrangement greater than the annual crop of Austria-Hungary. Her exportable whereby the Canadian Government surplus is around three million tons, or more than a hundred million will pay for such services at a rate to be agreed upon." All the information reaching the de-bushels, and it was on this supply, supplemented by their own crops, the central powers were counting to feed their population dur-

ing the coming winter and till next harvest. By bringing in Roumania at this time the allies prevented the sending of her exportable mania at this time the allies prevented the sending of her exportable surplus of grain to feed the enemy, and they also cut off a large part (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2), (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2),

while in Great Britain. It was felt that while this circular remained uncorrected the government could not

consistently approve of Mr. Murray's appointment to the position mention- yesterday co-operated most efficiently

"On Oct. 10, Mr. Murray wrote a letter to the Hon. Mr. Kemp, and also a letter to the Hon. Sir Thomas White, in which he frankly admitted his error corps, shot down his fifth German adin framing the circular. Upon receiv- versary, the statement adds, during ing the letter from Mr. Murray, containing this acknowledgment, it was source could be raised. However, Mr. Oberndorf. The text of the statement Murray apparently thought that as ob- reads:

jection had been raised in the first instance, he could not consistently ac-cept the position which had been of-fered to him by Sir Thomas Tait. As a result of this, Sir Thomas Tait felt called upon to resign and his resigna. tion has been accepted by the prime tion has been accepted by the prime

Sir Thomas, in his letter of resig. Notion to the prime minister, dated Oct. 12, said: "In view of what has occurred in the case of G. M. Murray, who had been offered by me and ac-

who had been offered by me and accepted the position of secretary of na-tional service, and of that incident as indications of what may be anticipated squadro n brought down his fifth connection with the future organienemy machine."

on and work of national service, i compelled after serious considerato relinquish the position of direcgeneral of national service, and fore do now resign from that

Borden's Reply. r Robert Borden, replying on Oct. said in part: "It came somewhat a surprise, as you had not given in our interview of last evening an

mation of any such intention. le I do not venture to question a on which must rest upon your judgment, you will permit me to that in my opinion there was nothin the incident which has occurred should have impelled you to take ious and precipitate a decision." circular which caused th le stated in effect that "all sups for troops after they leave Can-are furnished by the British Gov-

ther informed you," continued Sir diplomatic circles attach much signi- more style varieties erriment supplies rations and other is almost impossible to do anything has suffered necessaries under an arrangement positive" in the fields of foreign at- from any

a mistake and expressing sincere re- ject, feeling that absolutely vital in- age. We have a com-gret, to which Sir Thomas White in terests are involved. Officials are said plete assortment of

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yesterday co-operated most efficiently in the fighting south of the River Somme, says today's statement. Sergi. Lufbery of New Haven, Conn., a mem-south of the Somme. They made two fighting in the Ablaimcourt sector, our totake to anow British goods to go than to attempt to repudiate south of the Somme. They made two attacks, one to the east of Belloy-en-Santerre, which captured a mile and a ble a week before the Deutschland ap-When examined it will br

quarter of German front, and the other peared in an American harbor, but when versary, the statement adds, during to the northeast of Ablaincourt, which the raid made by French aeroplanes gained them the hamlet of Genermont I tell you that the Deutschland took on felt that no further objection on that source could be raised. However Mr. Oberndorf. The text of the statement thirds of a mile from Ablaincourt. and the sugar refinery, about two-thirds of a mile from Ablaincourt. These positions are considered of great strategical importance for the

Gorizia:

MOVE ON MOUNT ROL

CAPTURED GROUND "During the recent bombardment of

Advance Lines on Sober Ridge Southeast of

FIRM, U.S. FINDS Ally's Troops Take Austrian tery on Pasubio Slopes. London, Oct. 15.-Ki the Julia the Italians enlarged their occu of the Sober ridge, southeast c izia, by ousting the enemy fro trenches as far north of their p position as the road between Peitro and Prebacina. They some prisoners and a large q of arms and ammunition that ha

their ore largely from New Caledonia, besides purchasing nickel from other sources in the United States as a by-

are also refiners of nickel at New no chances, and Ontario cannot afford to Brunswick, New Jersey. The latter get take any, either.

territory, instead of using the words alited territory? Don't forget this, that allied territory? Don't torget this, that contribution was given to the doubt that outside of the refining of nickel by the International Nickel Co. in New Jersey, the United States Nickel Refining Co. States sources. Great Britain was taking

85 per cent. of the nickel of the world. Therefore the words 'a small stock mined' can have no reference to this province. "Again, if Lord Cecil had been referagainst ourselves. ring to Ontario nickel would he not have When Great Britain made contracts for said that it was nickel mined in British nickel with all-British firms, the final confirmation was given to the doubt that

to nickel reaching Germany from the United States upon the Deutschland, said: "The statement of Lord Cecil that 'there is reason to believe these particular metals were a part of the small stock mined in allied territory' obviously has no reference to nickel mined in the Province of Ontario. Ontario mines and markets Deutschland, the U-53 and other agencies,

sources in the United States as a by-product of copper, etc. What we do know as a result of our eternal vigilance is that the Deutschiand didn't set any nickel from the International Nickel Co." There has been no "eternal vigilance" in this matter. The International Nickel Co." There has been no "eternal vigilance" in this matter. The International Nickel Co." There has been no "eternal vigilance" in this matter. The International Nickel Co. is a German organization mesquerad-ing in American clothes and nothing else. It has been proved to be so over and over again. And The Star is not the only paper to

We will be told that Lord Robert meant nickel from New Caledonia, and we are so told, as follows: Hon. G. H. Ferguson, minister of lands, when today [by The Toronto Star on Saturday] shown the interview given by Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of War Trade, in which reference was made ting Ontario nickel to pass into American control, with the possibility of its utilization thru such means as the Moewe, the

abandon the measures which they are entitled to take under their national rights and under the laws of war."

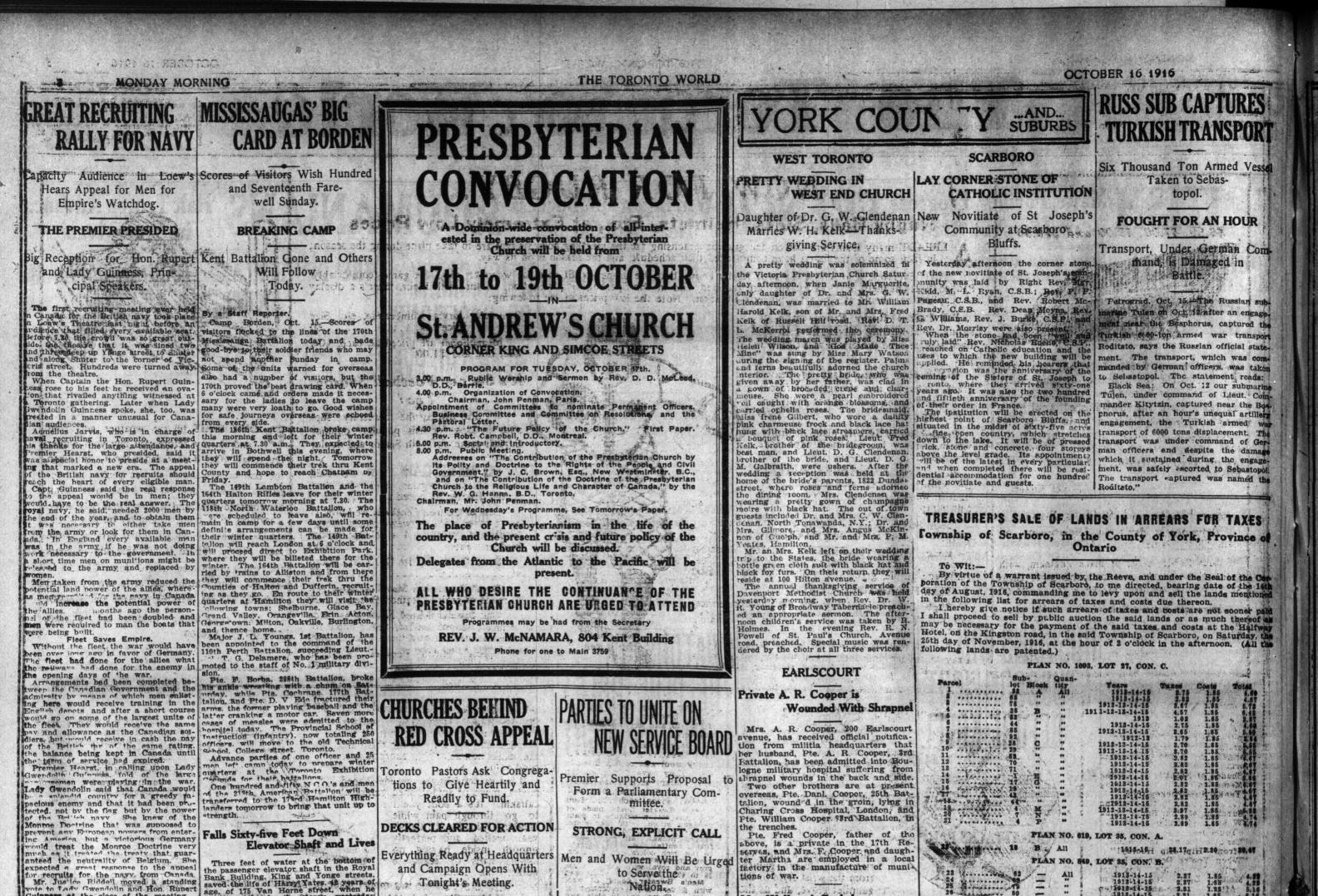
rages against American factories and Canadian public works, Germany has gone out of her way to prove there is no Ferguson would try to make it appear point at which the allies can safely dently feels the gravamen of the charge, and the necessity of making some explanation to clear himself and the Ontario Government of the suspicion that he may be contributing to the leopardy of which Lord Robert speaks by

he United States and by organized out-world's articles on the nickel situation he could not have summed them up more concisely and accurately. Hon. Howard that Lord Robert refers to New Caledonia nickel when he speaks of British goods falling into the hands of the enemys Mr. Ferguson would also have the public believe that the 374 tons of nickel shipped in the Deutschland came from New Caledonia. It may be said that Lord Robert's words are ambiguous when he speaks of a small stock from allied territory, but Lord Robert is too good a diplomat to state that the small stock came from Ontario. That is more than any British minister would do, but Mr. Ferguson evi-

Somme Pictures Shown Today

sonable application to any b board in America certain vitally neces- or firms in the United States h had as in on to that The the to help our enemies. "And concessions made by the ailies these particular nietals were in regard to their war measures might the small stock mined in assist the German armies in the field to tory" he thought it would be prolong the war, and even in the ex- "how in portant it is that treme case jeopardize our success. By take precautions to prevent a the enterprises of the Moewe, the perty getting into the handed Deutschiand and the U-53 and the con-





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for recruits for the navy, from Canada. Mr. Justice Riddell moved a standing where to Ladw Cowendolin and Hon Rupert Guinness at the close of the meeting. UNUSUAL RUSH. The unusual demand for electric light wiring in houses that had not been wired when being built, and sale of electric fixtures, has slackened somewhat, and the Electric Wiring & Fixture Co., 261 College street, state that they can again take contracts for both wiring and fixtures and as a leader they will, during this week, sell any electric light fixtures in the show-rooms, 261 College street, at cost, and wires occupied bouses for electric light. concealing all wires without breaking the plaster or marking the decorations, and does not charge for giving estimates. The south side of College street, just eact of Spadina avenue. Phone College 1878.

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

of the petrol supply, on which the Germans depend for the maintenance of their armies. Thus the political value of Roumania's intervention is really much greater than the military value. * * * * *

It will probably be found that the notion that Germany was going to over-run Roumania as she and Bulgaria overran Serbia is a delusion. The Rou-manians have now reached the positions which they selzed and prepared on the Austrian side of the frontier to secure their border from invasion, and by this time these positions have probably been made too formidable for rapid capture. The Russians can speedily forward to Roumania reinforcements and munitions sufficient to stop any invasion across a mountain barrier. In the case of Serbia it took an attack from two sides in forces three to one to re-duce her. To bring forces of three to one against Roumania to assure suc-cess the Germans would require about two and a half million men, with ar-tillery to match. They have nowhere near that number available. Their hope apparently rested in their ability to win a surprise decision.

One factor that also led to the disaster to Serbia a year ago was her deficiency of heavy guns. If she could have had only a few powerful batteries, in the estimation of artillery experts, the Germans and Austrians would never have been able to cross the Danube and capture Belgrade. In the case of Roumania, she made her decision to enter the war on the side of Italy when Italy joined the allies, and she has laid in an immense store of ammunition and aigreat quantity of heavy artillery. The Carpathian front is also Alpine in its character, comparatively easy to hold, and in a few weeks the coming of winter, arctic in its severity, will stop military movements from Transylvania.

The latest fighting in France has brought the British considerable gains and 303 prisoners in the area of the Stuff and Schwaben Redoubts, involving a considerable advance. The British also improved their positions by slightly advancing north of Gueudecourt. The French, south of the Somme, won a conadvancing north of Gueudecourt. The French, south of the Somme, won a considerable success by carrying a mile and a quarter of German trenches, the Hamlet of Genremont and the sugar refinery: about two-thirds of a mile northwest of Ablaincourt. German counter-attacks against these important positions could do nothing against the defence. The gains were kept and consolidated. The present operations are merely useful spade work, preparatory to the launching of another general attack. The war will shortly be carried beyond Thienval and Peronne to the great railway junction of Cambrai and St. Quentin. Once the allies get near those points, and their rate of profress is about to be greatly accelerated, the Germans will have to clear out of their present front and retire eastward towards home.

North of Saloniki the Serbians have advanced on the left bank of the Cerna, a French squadron of cavalry has cut the railway line south of Seres and British patrols have come in contact with the Bulgarians. British patrols have also come in contact with the enemy in the region of Seres and has been arranged at 15 East King garian communications on the Doiran front were shelled. The Germans claim that heavy allied attacks west of the Florina-Monastir railway were shelled. The central committee holds a lun-

The Italians have spent the past two days in enlarging and strengthen-big oncir captured positions in the Julian Alps, in the direction of Trieste. They also increased their gains southeast of Gorizia. In the Pasubio sector they also advanced towards Mount Boite, in the direction of Trent.

stormed Gern an entrenchments. They captured two machine guns and they took a number of prisoners. The fighting was stubborn while it lasted.

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More than three hundred churches yesterday, thru their pastors, ranged themselves behind the British Red Cross appeal and gave it all their tremendous power of all their endorsation and help.

Tonight's Meeting.

The beneficent purpose of the appeal has been linked by the campaign organization to the churches more losely than ever before, and if the appeal is a success, that desirable con-dition will largely be due to the church-going people of the city. In all the churches announcement

was made that the building would be was made that the building would be open all day Teusday to receive funds, and that the women of the church were actively assisting in the cam-paign. The clergy, without exception, gave endorsation to the appeal.

to meet entergeneits a single war." The prime minister has written Sir Wilfrid Laurier, expressing his desire to undertake the formation of such a com-mittee and asking Sir Wilfrid to co-oper-ate. It is, therefore, expected that such a committee will be selected in the im-mediate future for the purpose of mak-ing the proposed call. Archdeacon Cody of St. Paul's Ang-lican Church, hoped and knew that his congregation would do their utmost to assist the Red Cross. To the people of the Roman Catholic Church, Most Rev. Neil McNeil gives

a message that expresses his hope that everyone will do their best. To the LIBERALS OF QUEBEC appeal he extends all good wishes and is sure that his people will not be at

all backward. in the Metropolitan Church yester-day, Rev. J. W. Aikans gave expres-sion to the thought of Methodists of Toronto, in saying that the city was

In a better position to give today than in the beginning of the war, not simply because they had more money today, but because of the feeling of sacrifice that prevails "It is a question of spirit, Rainville's Recent Utterances Denot of money today," he said to his

congregation, "and to such honest ap-peals for things that are needed, I am sure all will help toward meeting the fullest need." Liberals Are Urged to Get Ready

Owe Much to Red Cross. "We owe more than it is possible to state to the British Red Cross for the varied functions it has performed in this great crisis." said Rev. A. B. Win-chester of Knox Church. "It has given

relief beyond expression to the feelings of the people of Canada and all parts of the people of Canada and all parts of the empire to know that when loved ones are busy giving what they want to make them efficient, in the great cause, are being well cared for in their hour of need. This relief to feelings is trally something that money cannot buy; yet I wish everyone to show ap-preciation of that-relief." To Rev. A. J. Vining, College Street Baptist Church, the Red Cross appeals comes vividly home. His only son is now serving on the Somme. His church was among the highest givers last year, and he fervenily hoped with all his heart and soul, that all his people would respond: Rev. Albert Margrett forwards an eager message to Congregationalists, net alone of the Smitch, that they will do their very best. Down at the King street headquar-ters of the British Red Cross appeal. of the empire to know that when loved

Down at the King street headquar-ters of the British Red Cross appeal, the decks have been eleared for action. This organization is better advanced than at this time in last year's cam-

paign and everything promises to go with a swing. Ample accommodation that will speedily attend to those who bring in their subscriptions in person

the differences which have existed for cheon today to share the last plans for the past few years. I ask you to be tolerant while insisting on your rights, the collection.

Tonight in Massey Hall the meeting and this is the program of the Liberal will engender enthusiasm on the eve of the campaign. The meeting will be big but it is hoped that accommoda

Russian froops fought a battle north of Korytniza, in Volhynia, and rmed German entrenchments. They captured two machine guns and they bk a number of prisoners. The fighting was stubborn while it lasted.

Mrs. Wallace is Buried Bong wei At Prospect Cemetery Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The directors of

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The directors of na-tional service have forwarded to the prime minister a resolution in fuvor of the appointment of a parliamentary mi-tional service committee. They recom-mend that it be composed of representa-tives of all the political parties in par-liament and that there be "a strong and explicit call to the manhood of Can ada of military are and fitness to en-list for everseas, military and naval ser-vice, a similar call to the men and wom-en of Canada individually and thru their various organizations to serve the ma-tion in such capacities as their services may be of the most value and a similar call to all employers to effect such in-dustrial reorginization as is necessary to meet emergencies arising out of the war." Many friends were present at the funeral of the late Mrs. Wallace Hilton, 28 Harvie avenue, which tool place at 3 p.m. Saturday to Prospec A. Mustard, rector Cemetery. Pev. C. A. Mustard, rector of St. David's Presbyterian Church officiated at the residence and also at the graveside. The late Mrs. Hilton the graveside was the second daughter of Alexander Graham, 35 Glenfield street, Glasgow, Scotland, and was long resident in the Earlscourt district. She is survived by her husband, William Hilton.

COMBINED APPLICATION.

The secretary of the citizens' ex press and campaign committee is in receipt of a communication from W. A. Littlejohn, city clerk, in which he states that by order of the beard of control M. K. Cowan, K.C., has been retained to appear for both the city

and the citizens' express and freight committee and that the application of the city and the express and freight mmittee would be combined.

WYCHWOOD President Peter Black Has

Best Season's Aggregate

The annual meeting of the Wych-wood Rifle Association was he'd Sat-urday evening at 84 Kenwood avenue when the distribution of prizes won in the different events took place. Presi-dent Peter Black occupied the chair. The following were the successful contestants: Season's aggregate-1, P.

Special to The Toronto World.
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 Montreed, Que., Oct. 15.—Hon. J. L.
 Perron, Thibaudeau Renfret and Oscar
 Gladu addressed a largely attended
 Meeting at Vercheres vesterday in the

in the Kettley, G. Taylor. All the Off-hand shot-G. Thompson, W. Evans, W. Oldfield, R. Oldfield, W. e pres. Kettley, G. Taylor.

NEWMARKET

NEWMARKET TAXES.

Newmarket citizens on Saturday took advantage of the tax discounts, with the result that nearly \$8000 was added to the town treasury. The total amount of col-lectable taxes in Newmarket this year is nearly \$46,000, the time limit expiring on Dec. 14.

MARKHAM

R. J. REESOR WINS.

this does not mean that we should have conscription," he said. Here the speaker referred to Mr. Rainville's recent statement, in regard to conscription in Canada. In conclusion he said: "I believe there is no reason why all the races in this country cannot live without the differences which have existed for

YORK RANGERS' RALLY.

A successful recruiting meeting was held last night under the auspices of the 220th Battalion, the York Rangers. As a result of the appeals, three, recruits were secured. A large crowd was in attend-ance, and impressive addresses were de-livered by bleut. J. W. Pickup, Captain H. R. Pickup, Napler Robinson. Miss Reta Gibb sang a solo in a pleasing man-ner.

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Busy America Pauses to Pay Homage to Wonderful Inventor of Electric Light, Phonograph and Other Devices Which Are of Inestimable Value to Mankind -In 69th Year and Still Inventing.

Many cities of Canada and the United States will observe Edison Day in honor of the first notable invention of the "Wizard of West Orange"—the electric lamp. Edison showed originality of thought as a child. Under his mother's tute-lage he acquired a good education and he acquired a taste for good reading. At 11 years of age Edison became interested in chemistry. He fitted up a laboratory in the cellar procured

The world has no inventor to whom it pays greater homage than to Thomas Alva Edison.

The world honors a great many men who have produced some wondertul invention, but none of them have produced so many and such a varied of his parents to become a ine of wonderful and useful inven-

thru some agency, suddenly be blotted a place in the baggage car for a from existence with no hope of ro- laboratory. When he wasn't selling from existence with no hope of ro-producing his marvelous works, it would not only drive back civilization menting. with its remarkable achievements, but it would impose upon the world a calamity more disastrous than could result from a dozen European wars. It is not alone the inventions which Edison has given the world, but his culation manager. He had at one time discoveries in the electrical and other fields have undoubtedly been the in-One day a bottle of phosphorus fell piration for other inventors. Marconi made wireless telegraphy

Marconi if there had been no Edison? Edison began life as a telegraph operator. Nearly everyone has heard the story of his first electrical inven-

tion. It may be true. It may not. It's a good story nevertheless and it bounds dike Edison. He had a wire which was making him work too hard. grapher. The dispatches were coming in tea

hst and he devised a contrivance by the ticks came slower. practically made the ticks wait. It had been said that this feat was im-It hours a day.

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mind. His investions prove that he is came expert as a telegraph operator

Edison was born on February 11. 1847, at Milan, Ohio. As a boy the inventor was rather

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them "poison" to keep others from

handling or molesting them. Edison's pocket money was not sufficient to keep him supplied with chemicals and he secured the consent

It is a great thing to have lived in the age that has known Edison. If Edison and his inventions should, thru some ageney suddentia butcher on the Grand Trunk Railway.

He bought a small printing press and published The Weekly Herald on the train. He was the whole thing, editor, compositor, pressman and cir-One day a bottle of phosphorus fell

off the laboratory shelf to the floor and graph. set the car on fire. He was put off the train and the conductor boxed his ears so viciously that deafness set in, from which he has suffered since. invention to the Western Union for He saved the child of a station agent \$100,000. from death. The station agent in

gratitude taught him telegraphy. the electric automobile possible by in-At 15 he secured work as a tele-

He worked with enthusiasm and He produced the kinetoscope and, went with only a few hours' sleep. He narvels, pictures moved. considered it nothing to work twenty

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and worked various places unities or nations, but a world. United States and Canada. He finally went to New York and arrived there penniless from Boston. He had not enough in his pockets to buy his break-fast. He walked the street until he

not sent to school very early. As a child he was thoughtful. His thoughts fast. He walked the street until he met an operator, of whom he borrowed other materials in which the secrets of what appeared to be the impossible. Western Union and slept in an operator. Com- for the actection of small changes in

imperature, the An accident to the central transmitter tery and other useful devices on which teacher and his father, who lived to threw out of commission the machines he holds something like 200 patents. be 94 years of age, was a minister. of patrons, in 300 offices. Confusion All sorts of honors have been show-

followed. No one seemed to know just what was the matter excepting Edison. He told the president he could fix it. In two hours he had everything operat-ing as smoothly as before. Edison was asked if he would except a position at \$300 as superintendent. The offer staggered him, but he

oulled himself together enough to ac-This was the real beginning of his

inventive and commercial carrer, altho he had already produced a number of mall inventions

Electricity had a fascination for him. He was continually experimenting. He seemed to live in another world hen not tied up by business activities. He dreamed, but his dreams were real -to Edison. Eventually they became real to the world. He had wonderful ideas and he began to reduce his ideas o material units so that the world could grasp them.

He invented the duplex, quadruplex and sextuplex telegraph. The quad-ruplex made it possible to send two messages in each direction over the wire and saved millions of dollars in line construction.

He invented a relay operated entirely by electro-chemical decomposition and made \$100,000.

He had begun to speed up the world and it began to move faster, at least commercially

news He invented the printing telegraph and other wonderful electrical devices. He established a factory in Newark where some of his inventions, includng stock tickers and other telegraph instruments, were turned out. In 1887 he moved the plant to West Orange, N. J., where he manufactured his multiple telegraphic transmission inrentions.

He startled the age by producing the electric light. This invention he gave to the world October 21, 1879. He again made the world fairly reel with amazement when he invented a nachine for storing and reproducing sound and which he named the phono-After Bell invented the telephone Edison studied its limitations and invented the carbon transmitter which made telephonic communication commercially practical. He sold the

He made the self-starter auto and

venting dry storage batteries.

This was the real beginning of the

After his telegraphic duties were He invented the kinetograph and the over he was always ready to take the kinetophone. He improved the phono-place of some skilled pressmen and graph and invented new types of

His inventions astonished not com-"What will the wizard do next?" was the eternal question. It is still the question. It will continue to be

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homes, and he wants your opinion. Accordingly the Edison Company has arranged a prize contest for the best opinions about the New Edison, written by people who hear it in their homes.

\$500 is to be paid for the best opinion. \$200 for the second. \$100 for the third.

In addition, there is a Consolation Contest in which the prizes aggregate \$200. Opinions which do not win prizes, but which nevertheless are considered suitable for publication, will be purchased at 10 cents per word. No opinion should exceed 200 words.

We make it possible for you to compete for a prize even

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WE have set aside a number of specially tested New Edisons.

These instruments will be placed in homes in this city on three days' absolutely free trial. too late. Remember that the num-During this trial you and your ber of instruments available for family can listen to Mr. Edison's

new invention and form an opinion of it, just as well as if you owned the instrument.

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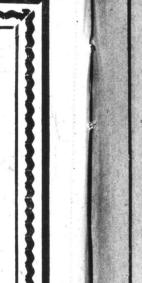
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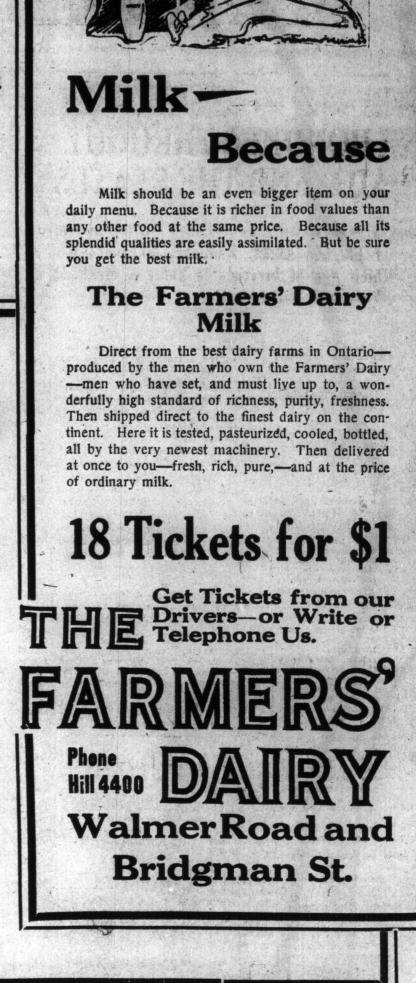
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people who have much money only know That the judge is no longer the one of the two secrets about it. One commanding figure he used to be in the community is due to the decay of secret is how to get it. The other secret is how to use it. Some people litigation, and the passing of popular think there is a third secret-how to interest therein. Fifty years ago the keep it. This is not a secret, but a sor- lawyers traveled with the judge on the row, as they generally find out later. circuit. The assizes brought to a The great secret is how to use it. shire town as much excitement as the Probably more people have discovered county fair. People drove in to hear this secret and the happiness and the lawyers "plead." The judge prepeace it brings, since the great war be- siding over it all was a commanding gan, than ever before. But there are figure, and may have seemed of great. still some who clutch the keys with er intellectual stature to those about nervous strain, that lock up their him than he really was.

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the secret of how to get. in control of the government. That in-There was a certain man, it is reheritance we have increased hi corded, who called his servants to- cynically placing some men on the gether and gave them sums of money, bench solely as politicians, and without to one so much, to another twice as the slightest reference to their legal By and by when he returned from his however, has worked out pretty well, travels he found that some of them had just as the preposterous system of discovered the secret of how to electing judges has worked out pretty use, and he rewarded them magnifi- well in many states of the American cently.. One noor creature, who had no Union. Probably the French system idea but of hoiding on to what he had, is better, which gives a young lawyer actually buried what had been en- at the start his choice between astrusted to him, under the impression piring to be a great advocate or a that this was a perfectly safe way of great judge. Many eminent lawyers treating it. It is the life story of many have not the judicial temperament, of us, and particularly in relation to and would, therefore, not adorn the bench; what the country most needs

It ought to be a clear duty to every is a bench composed of fair-minded person, and all the more so as he active young men, who know little and must settle it in his own mind, and no one else can interfere in the matter. that he is under a moral obligation to do what he can to help to end the war with a victory for justice and liberty. and do what he can to relieve suffering. Those who cannot give their personal services can give their money. They will not lose what they give. Their sense of possession will be enlarged manifold. Their interest in life will be vastly increased. They will find an unusual glow in their hearts, and the world will be a friendlier place as they allow their treasure to flow into the channels that so constantly need replenishment. . Those who have learned the secret of the use of money do not hesitate. They give to their utmost limit. It is astonishing to find how those who have little give most in proportion, while the fat purses are

sooner or later the public authorities bers of the provincial government will be interested in curing the man Eleutherios Venizelos made a striking who is sick as well as in seeking to speech, says Reuter's Saloniki correkeep him well. This would mean pub- spondent. "The Greek people," said M. lic physicians and already leading Venizelos, "have been led to the brink

medical men in the United States are of a precipice by a conscienceless mondiscussing the possible passing of the archy which made common cause with

the politicians of our decadent epoch. individual fee. The physician is supposed to devote When this great war afforded us the his life to mankind. Unfortunately he opportunity of realizing our national is now only able to minister to that ideals, our people were prevented from portion of mankind which is able to pay him for his services. The poor man is supposed to get along with a poor doctor or none at all, while the the mention of the nation, which admits

rich man gets the benefit of the best knowledge and skill. If all physicians that royalty shall be democratic. were paid by the state, like army ser-People's Sovereignty. georis, and sent to minister to those

"Our people regard the king as the first servant of the state. They atwho needed them most, a better tribute to the king not the right to impose his personal will but the duty condition of affairs might arise for to guard without respite the sover-

eighty of the people in order to pre-vent them suffering from prejudice. Our constitution leaves no doubt re-garding this unquestionable sovereign-Likely Employ Many Women In Ontario Munition Plants ty of the people. From the moment the constitution was violated in cir-

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German claimants appeal decision in "Down with cowards and traitors: Now, however, things are about to be Appam case. cstablished on a seemingly reliable and "Down with the king!" basis. J. S. Brierley, lately appointed

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President Wilson's letter to Governor hitman regarding military situation in Mexico, made public. Rev. V. P. Jarvis, of Toronto, tem-

porary rector St. John's Church, tenders resignation in St. John, N.B., and will join overseas forces.

LOCAL

Harry Cohen arrested on charge vagrancy, following suspicious actions in downtown elevator.

D. B. Hanna, vice-president and gen eral manager C.N.R., gives some interesting views on empire pro

Four hundred members Rotary Club ready to commence Red Cross campaign.

factory. Correct time can only be Hon, G. Howard Ferguson states his disbelief that in speaking of the cargo on the Deutschland, Lord Robert Cecil obtained from a good clock. Ours are guaranteed, and the cost, from was referring to Ontario.

> Jacob Tobias, 17 Laplante avenue, dies of injuries received when knocked down Wednesday night by motor car.

Results of Ontario Temperance Act apparent when two seek reduction in assessments before court of revision.

Alfred Atkin remanded on charge of perjury.

Twelve recruits apply and seven acepted Saturday at recruiting depot. Five Toronto men killed in action, cording to casualty list, which inudes names of 73 Toronto citizens.

in 1905, at a special meeting last night decided western to issue debentures to cover a con-tribution of \$3000 to the British Red present Cross fund, and \$500 to the British ents and Sailors' Relief Fund. W. G. Weichel, New British guns heavier and more powerful than Krupp's "Fat Berthas" shown in artillery duel surpassing in there were 200 students of western learning. Last year there were 15,000 in this one city alone. At the present time there are 2,000,000 students and intensity anything previous in the war, "There are great changes of attitude urged the council to make the grant. and strongly



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Charles Christie Narrowly Esthe "Uplifters," it is by no means certain that the Workmen's Compensa capes Death in Effort to tion Act is to be our last word in so-





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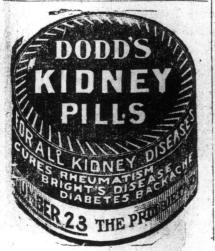
"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE."

"When Dreams Come True," which will be seen at the Grand Opera House this week, the first presentation here at popular prices, is heralded as a dainty musical comedy or youth. Philip Bartholomae, who is responsible for the book and lyrics, is the apostle of youth on the American stage, and his success has confirmed him in the belief that he is wise. In this he has found many who agree with him, because the characteristics of youth are pleasing. The music is by Silvio Hein, and is melodious and pleasing. Among the many hits that should linger in the memory are "Dear World," "When Dreams Come True," "Love is Such a Funny Little Feeling," "The Town that Grows Where the Hudson Flows" and many others. The company is perfect in every particular, while there is no particular star to feature. The scenery is adequate in every way and the costuming exquisite.

LOEW'S.

George Kincaid Davis and his celebrated Kincaid Kilties will be the big feature attraction at Lcew's this week. This is the biggest and best act of its kind ever presented in vaudeville Another big attraction will be Charles B. Lawlor and his daughters, presenting their character singing revue. Mack, Albright and Mack, one of the brightest and best singing and comedy teams in vaudeville, show unusual as funmakers. The Bell ability Thazer Brothers, acrobats and jugglers, furnishing new thrills, Marshall and Gordon, musical funmakers, and Dunlap and Virden in musical comedy hits, together with a five- act pnote production, featuring Virginia Pear-son, in "A Tortured Heart," complete the bill. The Winter Garden is now open every evening.

for the past decade. Bert Lamont and his Cowboys will present their round mirth and melody. Eva Taylor and



Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to the Prospect Cemetery. BULL-At his late residence, Cooksville, Saturday morning, Oct. 14, Thomas Edward Bull, in his 57th year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, at 2.30. Service at Cooksville Methodist Church, thence to cemetery. ARDNER-On Sunday, Oct. 15, Julia E. Gardner, wife of G. M. Gardner.

Funeral from chapel of St. John's Hospital, 28 Major street, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock. Friends will kindly omit flowers. KENNEDY-On Sunday, Oct. 15, 1916, a

her late residence? 25 Pleasant boulevard, Annie Reid, beloved wife of S. Kennedy, aged 70 years. Funeral leaving house by motor a 2 p.m. Tuesday, 17th inst.; arrive at

Knox Church, Agincourt, at 3 p.m. Winnipeg papers please copy. MATHER-On Sunday, Oct. 15, 1916, a

Weston, Isabella, daughter of A. E Mather and the late Victoria Mather. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery,

Weston TAIN-At Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday Oct. 14, 1916, Clara, widow of the late

William Stain, aged 88 years. Service at chapel of Hopkins, Burges Co., 529 Yonge, today, at 2 p.m. Inter

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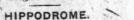
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"The Half Million Bribe" comes to the Hippodrome as the headline at raction this week. Hamilton Revelie and charming Marguerite Snow will be seen in the leading roles. The Five Musical Hodges will present an en-Musical Hodges with present an en-tertaining hodge-podge of mith and melody. Col. Diamond and his pretty granddaughter will be seen in ancient and modern dances while Dan Packard has a crisp, clever monologue. Nash and Brash in smart songs and sayings; Buhla Pearl, the clover comediane: Bray and Gray in "The Two Casinos," and "Keystone" film comedias complete a bright bill.

"THE WORLD OF FROLICS."

The management of the Gayet theatre has put a force of mechanics to work upon the stage of this popular burlesque house, preparing it for the reception of Dave Marlon's "The

year, is the headliner at the Globe for the first half of the week. Charlie Chaplin in "Hard Luck" and "Piano

Bill" will add to the entertainment. AL JOLSON

Next week will be Al Jolson week in Toronto. The popular black-face com-edian, who has made all the world laugh, is coming to the Royal Alex-andra Theatre Monday, October 23, for a week, in "Robinson Crusoe Jr. which is described as a most lavish and

spectacular production. ALBERT BROWN IN "THE BLACK

FEATHER." No more popular comedian, visited Toronto than Albert Brown, who pre-

sented early in the season "The Black Feather," a drama of war diplomacy, written specially for him by the talented playwright, W. A. Tremayne of Montreal. His clever interpretation

of the character of Dick Kent, the secret service agent, was commended by both press and public, and the announcement that he is to return to the Grand Opera House next week before

going into western Canada will be welcome news to his numerous admirers

> Hundred and Eighty-Sixth **Plan Extended Route March**

> Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Oct. 15 .- With full over eas equipment, the 186th Kent Bat-

> talion, 650 strong, arrived today at Bothwell and were given a great reception. They will route march to Thamesvile, Ridgetown, Blenheim, Merlin and Tilbury, staying over night in each town and arrive here late next Saturday afternoon, where they wil train until ordered overseas. After : short rest, they plan to route march

to Wallaceburg, Dresden and Tupperville. Each town is preparing to give them a great reception. It is under stood a final recruiting campaign to bring the battalion to full strength wil e organized.



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A very quiet wedding took place in St. Mark's Church, Niagara-on-the-Lake,last week when Miss Florence Naomi Hew-ard, youngest daughter of the late John Heward and of Mrs. Heward, Toronto, was married to Mr. William Edmund Syer, St. Catharines. Canon Garrett of-ficiated at the cevemony, at which only immediate relations and intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Syer left later in the afternoon on a short trip to Niagara Falls. electric ranges, while in some of the more modern apartment houses elec-

Lady Eaton will return to town from Muskoka next week. apartment.

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne are the Carleton, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. C. F. Farwell, K.C., and Mrs. Far-well, Sault Ste. Marie, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Hinckman and Miss Far-well, Chicora avenue.

Mr. Arthur Row, press representative for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, is at the Queen's Hote

· Ex-Ald. Edward Galley and Mrs. Galley, 22 Walmer road, will today cele-brate the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, and will be at home from 3 to

Col. J. T. Clark is stationed at the Canadian Hospital in Boulogne, and Mrs. Clark is living near Glasgow, and has a large party of convalcacent soldiers every week driven out in a char-a-banc to her house, where she entertains them.

Mrs. George D. Leacock, 14 South Drive, has gone to New York to meet Mrs. Norman Starke, Monireal. After spending a week or ten days in New York, Mrs. Leacock will visit Mrs. Starke, Montreal, for the rest of the month.

Monureal, Igr the rest of the month. Mrs. A. E. Leacock has closed her cot-tage at Jackson's Point and is spending the rest of the month with her daughter, Mrs. Beigh, Wellesley street, before leaving for Calgary to spend the winter with her daughter, Dr. Rosamond Lea-cock. cock.

POSED AS FILM AGENT ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

Robert M. Taylor Advertised for Actors and Expected a

Deposit. Representing himself as an agent of

Representing minsen as an agent of the Dominion Films, Limited, a new Canadian moving picture company, Frank R. E. Woodward of Chicago, alias Robert M. Taylor of New York, vas arrested yesterday afternoon in downtown hotel on a charge of fraud

Detectives Leavitt and Taylor. According to the police, Woodward advertised in a Toronto evening paper for persons wishing to learn film act. ing, promising them a position and a salary of from \$8 to \$5 a day. TO secure the position a deposit of \$6 was required. When searched the sum of \$47 was found on Woodward, all al leged to be fees collected from applicants.

Complaint regarding Woodward was made by a local picture exhibitor, and the detectives were sent to the hotel to investigate. After listening to Woodward while he interviewed a few aspirants the detectives decided that there was sufficient to warrant an ar

BREACH OF LIQUOR ACT.

Hamilton, Monday, Oct. 16 .--- The po re on Saturday night broke up a urty at the home of Angelo Beam, 355 North James street, where they found over supply of liquor. Beam will appear in court today charged with a

With the steady decrease in the cost THE CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF Expression Alumnae will hold its firm meeting at the school today at three o'clock. of electric current there becomes apparent a corresponding increase in the popularity of electric cocking. Many hotels and restaurants have CATHOLIC MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION meeting Monday, 16th, 8 p.m., Madi-son Hall, 510 Bloor west. adopted the all-electric kitchen with most satisfactory results. Numerous private homes are also equipped with MANY WOMEN will not be asked to give to the British Red Cross except through the press. Women are in-vited to bring their donations to 15 East King street at any time, or give through the churches on Thursday.

tric kitchen ware has been installed as part of the equipment of each The secret of the modern electric gas or gasoline. As the cooking by range is in the efficient material used wire gives no heat in the kitchen for heat insulation. For years labora-

tory men have been hard at work ex-perimenting with leat and its insula-tion. It is a well-known fuct that the common cook stove wastes heat. or odor, why not have a perfectly clean, cool kitchen by installing "Hydro-Electric" stove? No frying steaks, chops, sausage, ham, Heat radiates away from the iron stove as easily as water flows The whole range can be kept in goo through a sieve. Only about ten per cent. of the heat energy of a coal order by cleaning with a duster and i little sweet oil. Think what this

range is used in cooking. The other ninety per cent. radiates out into the means. Actual figures, compiled from To-ronto householders' accounts, show room or goes up the chimney. The first electric ranges also wasted a great deal of heat, because the dethat the average monthly cost for cooking by electricity runs as low as signing engineers knew so little about \$1.50 for a family of three; \$2.50 for

insulating and the saving of heat profamily of four and under \$3.00 for more than four. These figures na-turally vary according to the style of duced by the electric current. The pew electric cooking ranges shown by the Toronto Hydro Shop are almost stove used and the amount of commo twice as efficient as those of a few ense employed in its operation

years ago. Electric cooking is most satisfactory in every way. In summer it is the ccolest, since practically no heat is is radiated into the room. It is the easiest to handle, since neither coal, thoroughly insulated ovens. ashes, wood nor matches are used-a turn of a switch starts, checks or regulates the heat. There is no muss no bother and no waste of time. Furthermore, the temperatures are positive and unvarying-the oven is alwas right, and a low, steady tempera-

ture can easily be maintained for so newly-delicious is its flavor. stewing or simmering. Wherever electricity is used, cooking

and all styles and sizes of electric can be done wthout smoke, excessive stoves, from little grills to massive heat or fire hazard. 'Cooking by kitchen ranges, can be seen any tim electricity can be done on the dining at the Hydro Shop, 226 Yonge street. table or in the bedroom or living room Drop in next time you are passing. with an ease and convenience possible in no other way.

The Cost of Operation. KNOX CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. An electric range is really the cheapest kind of cooking device on Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Oct. 15.-Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M. A., of College Street the market today. Thanks to the Toento Hydro, they can be operated at

less expense than coal, wood, coal oil, Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

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dneted the eightsenth anniversary services in Knox Church today. The church was crowded to the dcors to hear the former pastor of the church







on to give everything that they have. In this fall's set, the pitching didn't figure so much, because it was so nearly

Pitchers Did Not Win. Taken as a whole, the Boston boxmen had a slight margin, but it was not enough, of itself, to have given the team

enough, of itself, to have given the that it No hurler in the series pitched a bet-rer game than Sherrod Smith. Mar-quard did good work in his first game, and Pfeffer, like Smith, was entitled to a shut-out, so far as his own work was concerned. In the final summing up the result was determined by superiority of defence, which Bostor possessed. It is <text><text><text><text><text> "never-wuzzens" by other managers. Yet Wilbert Robinson weided this ma-terial into such a powerful, compact mass

tion of purchasing pari-mutilel machines will be taken up. This year the Con-manght Park oirectors borrowed those of the Dorval Club. For next spring a complete new set will be installed. Hon. Secretary Rose has several of the latest inventions before him, and will likely in-spect the machines shortly with a view to making some recommendation to the management committee.

London, Oct. 14.—It is officially and destruction of the continued wantor with a loss of mobable \$290,000 and the struction of neutral shipping. British owners are wondering how much longer neutral countries are going to allow German vescels to lie idle in their for structed in large quantities much of structed in large quantities.

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b. Pike Co., trapshooters' headquarters, losses, by the shipping correspondent of The Times. Discussing the world change in tonnage the correspondent of The Times.
 CHANGE IN SHIPPING CIRCLES.

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Galt (14): Right half, Johnson; centre half. Watson; left helf. Keyes; flying wing, Myers; right wing, Scott; middle wing, Cuthbertson; inside wing, Herbert: right scrimmage, Skelly; centre, H. Gardiner; left scrimmage, Andrich; left inside, Taylor; left middle, Hamilton; left wing, Johnson; quarter back, Gra-ham.

over for a touch: try was not converted. Ottawa 22, Queens 0. Breen ran back Hazlett's kick-off to Ottawa's quarter and on plunges by Wiser, Smith and Pritchard, Ottawa III were in possession on Queen's quarter. When they lost for interference. Half-time score: Ottawa 22, Queens 0. Third Quarter. Ottawa kicked off. Queens scrimmaged in the second down. Hazlett fumbling. Ottawa gained ten yards on two downs. Wiser was then shot over for a touch: a Wiser was then shot over for a touch. Kirby converting. Ottawa 28, Queens 0. Exchange of kicks on resuming play left the ball at midfield. Ottawa secured A for interference. Manson broke thru to Queen's quarter. Wiser carried for ten M on the next down, and when tackled ball right behind the posts for a try. It was not converted. Score: Ottawa 33, Queens 0. Breen took the kick-off and rap hall
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GALT. Oct. 14.—After holding the small end of a ten to four score at half time, Galt this afternoon defeated Brant-ford in the Intercollegiate Rugby game by 14 to 10. Tries in the third and fourth quarters made Galt victors. The bino-up.

fourth-quarters made Gait victors. The line-up: Brantford (10): Right half, Buck-borough; centre half, Deagle; left half, Cooke, Kelly; flying wing, Hurley; right wing, Middlemiss; middle wing, Truss; inside wing, Littler; right scrimmage, Baker; centre, Adams; left scrimmage, Baker; centre, Adams; left scrimmage, Boche; left inside, Moffat; left mid-tle, Kitchen; left wing, Baird; quarter-book Runnings.

Was downed for another rouge. Ottawa 35, Queens 2. Queens forced play and gained yards twice in two downs, corrying the hall to Ottawa quarter from centre. On three more downs Evans was set over for a fouch. The try was not converted. Score Ottawa 25. Queens 7. Queens added another point on a rouge and Ottawa got three more. Play was a Queen's territory. Ellioft plunged ter ards. Ottawa secured for offside. On three downs Kirby went across for a touch. Try not converted. Ottawa 13. Queens 8.

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centre again when Erskine kicked out of touch. On an exchange of kicks Stans-field ran Smith's punt back 20 yards to centre. The ball exchanged hands twice on offsides. Smith was downed five yards out on McLaren's kick. An exchange of kicks backed Toronto on its five-yard line. Erskine ran McLaren's kick back to the 10-yard line. Erskine was knocked out in a line plunging act, but continued. Hamilton lost possession for interference. Toronto lost for interference on the 10-yard line. Erskine kicked to Stansfield, who was downed for a rouge. Tigers S. Toronto 5. Endeine was hock

Erskine kicked to Stansfield, who was downed for a rouge. Tigers S. Toronto 5. Erskine ran back Murphy's kick to 20-Figure 10. Applegath was tackled for a rouge. Tig-ers 9. Toronto 5. Erskine was downed by Adelard on his 30-yard line. He kicked on first down and Applegath was tackled for a rouge. Tig-ers 9. Toronto 5. Erskine was downed by Adelard on his 30-yard line on kick-off. A oriss-cross fizzled out. Dawson droppid on the ball. McLaren just missed his drop from 20 yards out. Third quarter core-Tigers 9. Toronto 5. Hamilton in possession on their 30-yard line. On an exchange of kicks Adelard dumped Erskine on his 10-yard line. Stansfield ran 30 yards thru a broken field with Erskine's punt and Toronto were in possession 20 yards out. Murphy again failed to drop if over. Toronto lost 20 yards on an exchange of kicks. Murphy fumbled Erskine's buck on the 10-yard line and it was Ham-liton's ball Smith was sent thru for an easy try, which Peticary failed to con-vert Tigers 14. Toronto 5. With the wind at their backs the Tiger halves kicked steadily, out-punting the Sportsmen. Two kicks backed Toronto to their 15-yard line again. Toronto sained yards when Dibble broke thru. Erskine's kicking again sent Toronto to their 20-yard line. Game over: Tigers 14, Toronto 5.

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Overseas Hearts and Dunlop Rubber tied, 1 to 1, at Dunlop grounds, in the second round of the Dunlop Shield, before a good crowd of spectators. The line-up: Overseas Hearts (1)-Galbraith, Robin-son, Richardson, Acourt, Young, Buchan, Valentine, Armstrong, Welding, Cater, Highet Pennsylvanias' Defeat Highet. Dunlops (1)—Coombes, Sharpe, Tho-mas, Moore, Appleby, Shore, Barron, Lowe, Champ, Lindsay, Lowen. Referee—Sid Banks. Surprise of U.S. Rugby

Notices of any character relating to future events, where an admis-sion fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line display (intimum 10 lines). Announcements for clubs or other organizations of future events, where no admission fee is column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. At Hamilton on Saturday Westinghouse won from Eatons, 4 to 1, in the return game for the O.A.F.A. championship, and, as Toronto won by three goals at home, the teams are tied. The score at half-time was 2 to 1. Eatons (1)-McLeary, Campbell, Buck-ner, Adams, Baldwin, Brooks, Anderson, Lindsay, Robertson, Harris, Hamilton. Westinghouse (4)-Crompton, Rogers, Barron, Ure, Wands, Allison Hughson, Thomas, Wilson, Howard.

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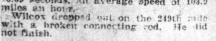
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Speedway "Chicago, Oct. 14.—Dario Resta won the Grand American 250-mile sutomobile race here today. Aitken was second, Rickenbacker third, Wilcox fourth. Resta droye a Peugeot, Aitken a Peugenct, Rickenbacker a Maxwell and Wilcox a Peugeot. Resta's time was two hours 24 minutes. 16.69 seconds, an average speed of 103.9 miles an hour.





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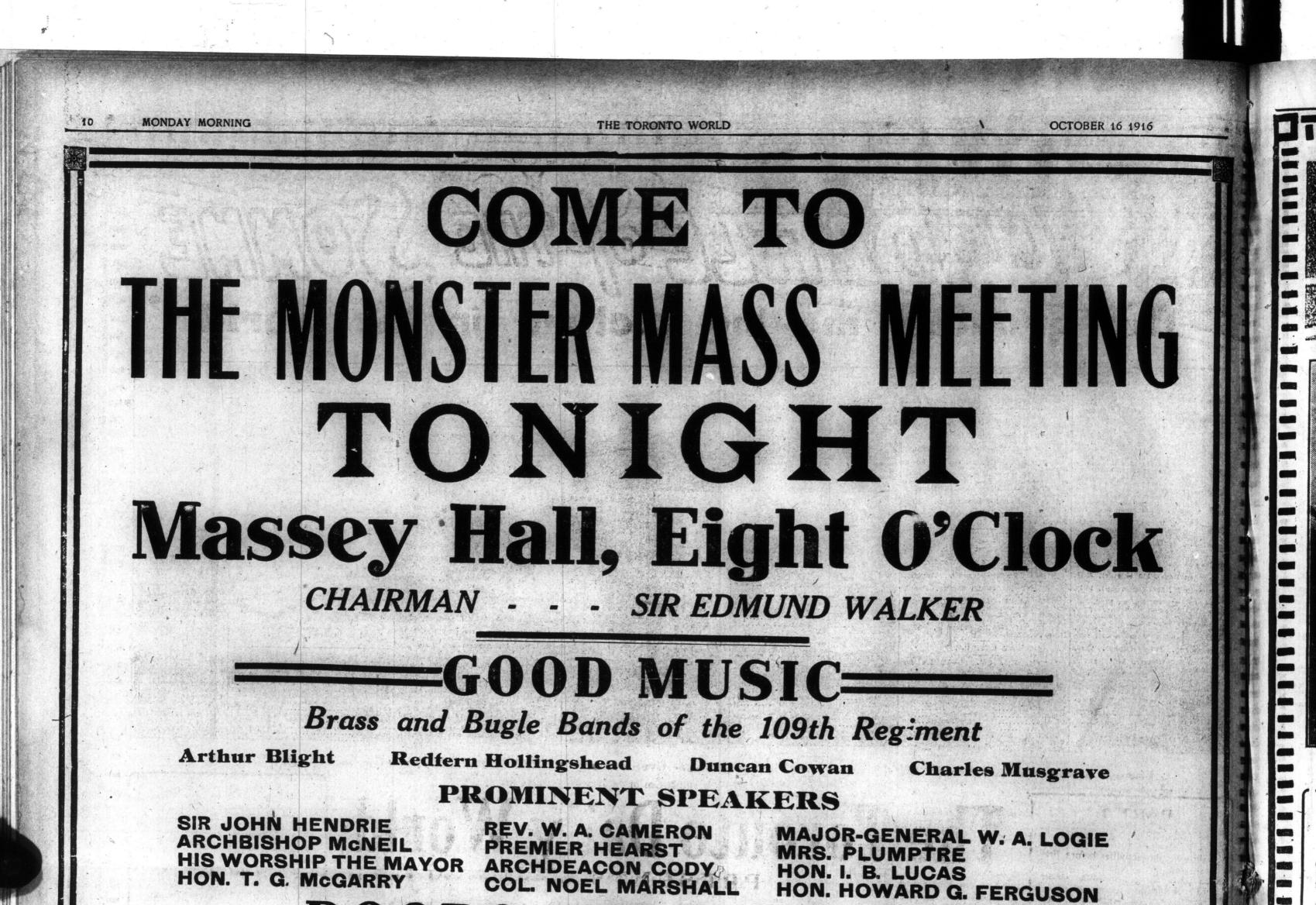
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The regular weekly shoot was held on Saturday on the club grounds, Queen's Wharf. J. Turner, jr., was high gun in the prize event. Some of the scores:





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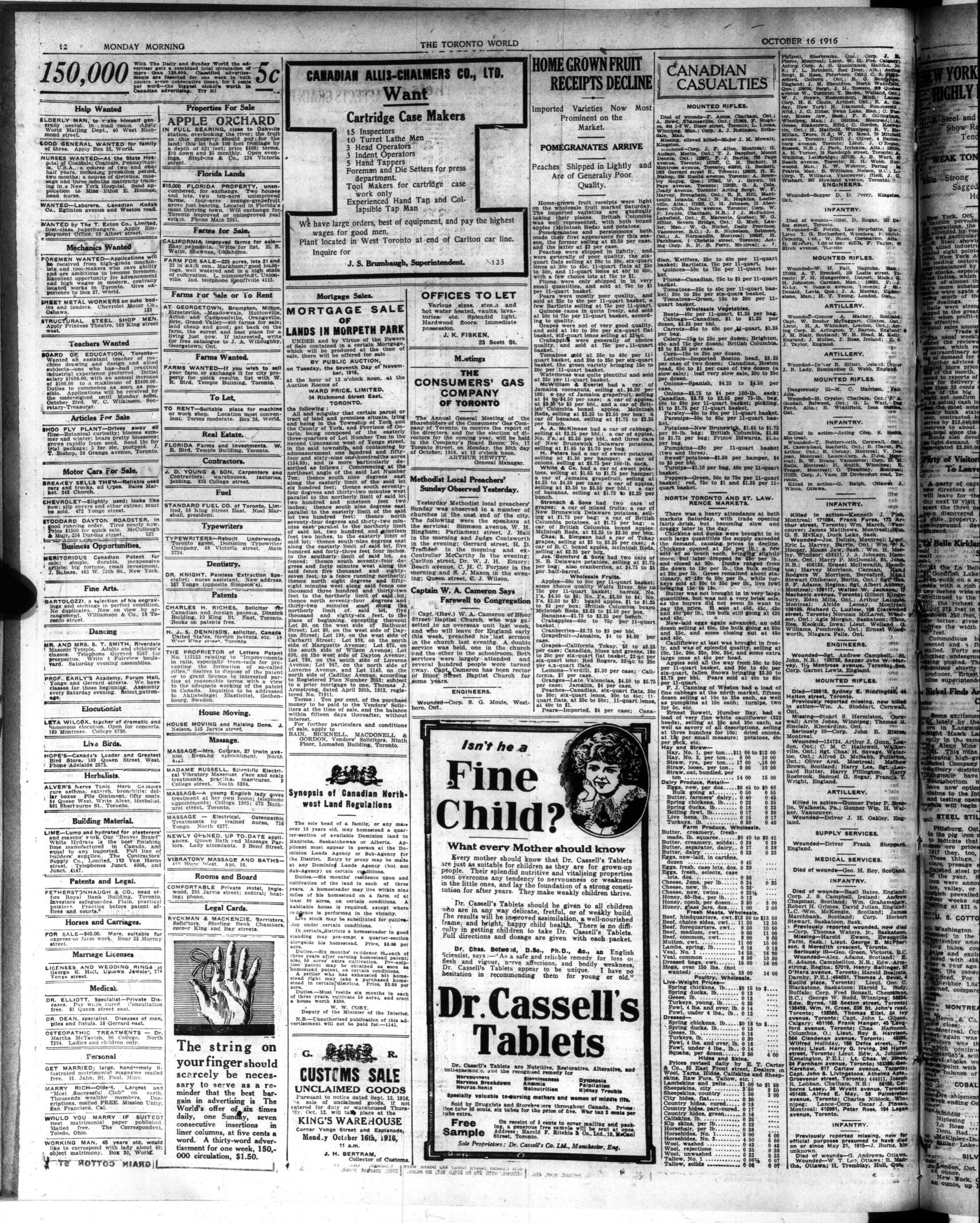
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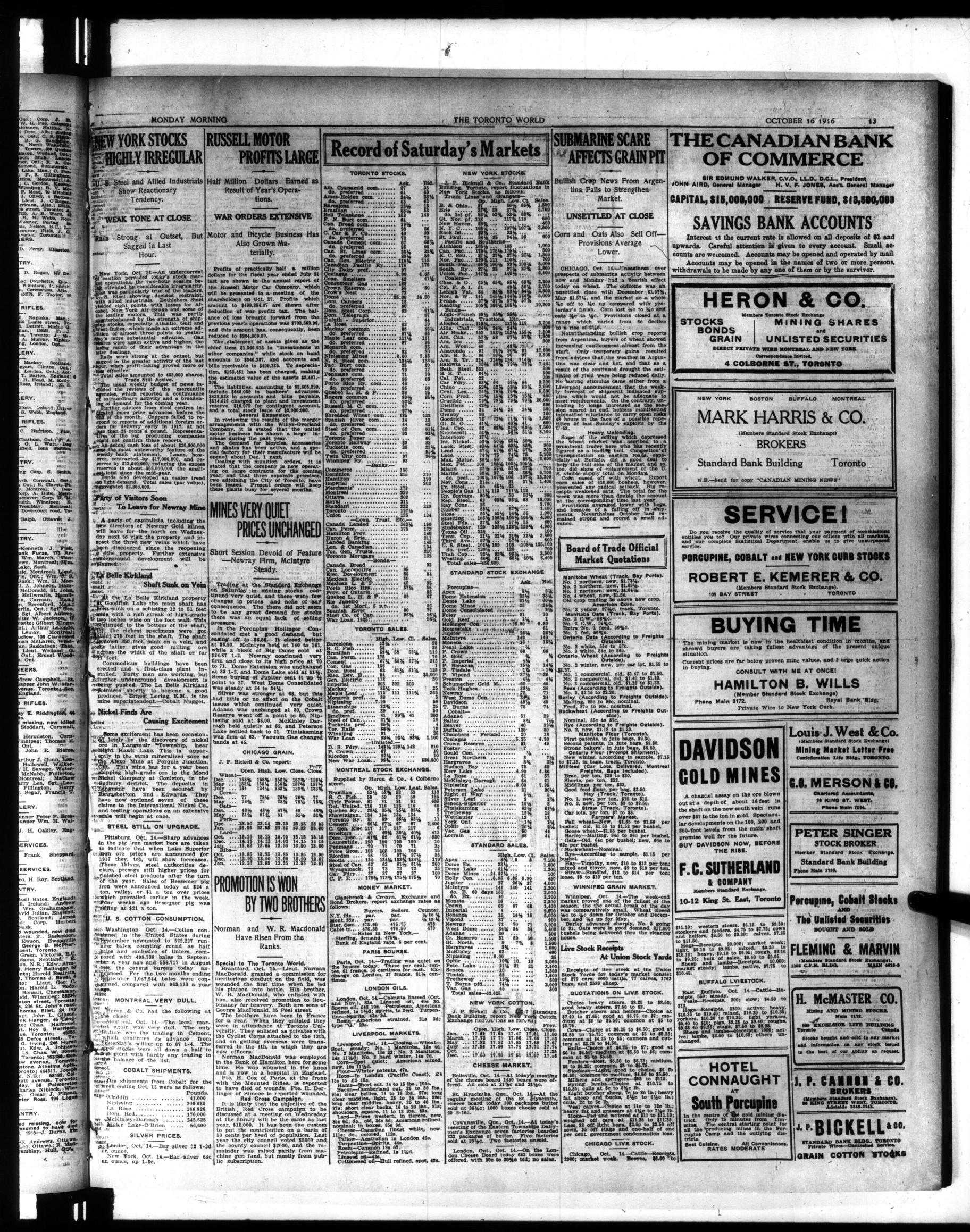
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45c Net Top Laces, marked down to 19 a dark Oxford grey blanket cloth, with factory coat for school wear. Sizes 28 to 35 7.95 for boys 10 to 17 years of age. The price is. Black Dress Satins, 200 yards of \$1.50 1.33 quality. Monday at 9.0 x 10.6 14.25 9.0 x 9.0 12.2 9.0 x 12.0 15.9 fancy plaid collar, cuffs and pocket trim-25c Net Top Laces, marked down to15 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY SQUARES. mings. Single-breasted and beautifully We also want to direct your attention to this op-Ivory Habutai Silk, 1000 yards of 36-inch 7.6 x 9.0 12.75 9.0 x 10.6 17.50 finished. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced 8.50 9.0 x 9.0 15.75 9.0 x 12.0 19.25 25c Net All-overs, marked down to10 portunity of getting your boy a suit of thoroug tegular 59c quality. Monday, per excellence at the small price of \$4.95. It's a Norfolk VELVET RUGS. Black Chiffon Velvet, made by Martin, of Lyons. Regular \$3.50 per yard. Monday, 200 2.75 model, made of grey and brown tweeds, bloomer 50c Lace Flouncings, marked down to .25 7.6 x 9.0 24.75 9.0 x 10.6 33.00 9.0 x 9.0 28.50 9.0 x 12.0 39.50 Men's Tweed Trousers style pants. For boys 7 to 16 years of age. yards, at 10.6 x 12.0 47.50 These trousers are made of strong, good wearing tweed, in plain brown and brown Men's Khaki Riding Monday in the Basement Sale mixtures. The materials and the making are both designed for good service. 1.75 Sizes 32 to 44 waist. Price 1.75 Breeches 7,800 Pieces of Enamelware Seconds Selling at Half Price. Made from strong, heavy cotton Bedford Men's Worsted Trousers cord material in khaki color; cut in the 7,300 pieces in the lot, slightly defective in finish, or slightly chipped, good grade Canadian-made Enamelware; grey, blue and white. The prices are half and less than half. Come at 8.30. The conditions of this Ename;ware Sale are: No phone orders; no exchanges or refunds; no C.O.D.'s, and quantities limited to each customer. We do this to pro-tect our customers from dealers buying large quantities for re-sale purposes. regulation style, with buttoned side and at \$3.50 belt loops. Sizes 32 to 42. 3.00 Made from a good quality worsted fabric in At 10c Each At 15c Each At 25c Each grey striped pattern, neatly tailored and At 39c Each 81 Seamless Pails, 3-quart size. 6 Dish Pans, 8-quart size. 115 Scoops, assorted sizes. 123 Wash Basins, large size. 95 Milk or Water Pitchers, small 101 Wash Bowls. finished with five packets, belt loops and side 76 Seamed Covered Palls, 6-quart size. 119 Chamber Palls, 12 and 14-quart size 30 Hotel Jars, 10-quart size. 60 Tea Kettles, 3, 4 and 5-quart sizes. 9 Convex Covered Kettles, 8 and 12 18 Milk Pans. Coats to Match straps. Sizes 32 to 44. Good fitting 3.50 trousers of time appearance. Price 3.50 63 Bean Pots, 3 and 4-quart sizes. 12 Soup Dishes. Single-breasted, four outside pockets, two-50 Water Pitchers, 2 and 3-quart sizes. 9 Convex Covered Kettles, 8 and 12-quart sizes.
20 Covered Pails, 12-quart size.
9 Covered Pails, 16-quart size.
70 Preserving Kettles, 12 and 14-quart sizes.
17 Oval Baths.
28 Cereal Cookers, two sizes.
24 Coffee Bollers, 4, 6 and 8 quarts.
28 Tea Bollers, 6 and 8 quarts.
26 Oval Meat Dishes.
21 Oblong Meat Dishes. 24 inches.
58 Coffee Pots, large size. 78 Blanc Mange Moulds. 78 Blanc Mange Moulds.
10 Pudding Pans.
29 Soup Bowis.
92 Obiong Pudding Dishes.
19 Funnels, 2-pint size.
53 Custard Cups.
80 Basting Spoons.
7 Preserving Kettles.
102 Pie Plates, assorted sizes.
91 Soup Plates.
25 Mugs, large size.
28 Tea Steepers, 1-pint size. way collar and yoke Norfolk back. 4.00 Sizes 36 to 44. Price 4.00 sizes. 53 Imperial Measures, quart and half-59 Milk Pans, 10-quart size, 77 Lipped Saucepans, assorted sizes, 84 Covered Saucepans, 1-quart size, 16 Covered Saucepans, 4-quart size, 17 Covered Saucepans, 3-quart size. gallon sizes. 80 Milk Palls, 2 and 3-quart sizes. The Pure Food Market 113 Seamless Cuspidores. 25 Spittoons. Telephone _irect to Department 28 Oval Meat Dishes, medium size. Special Sale of Bedspreads 29 Oblong Pudding Pans. 30 Funnels, large sizes. 24 Mixing Bowls, large size. Adelaide 6100 36 Globe Tea Pots, assorted sizes. 26 Tea Pots, small sizes. Some Slightly Soiled 139 Coffee and Tea Pots, 1, 2, 3, 4 quarts. 20 Coffee Pots, small sizes. MEATS.

 Stewing Beef, boneless, lean, 2 lbs.
 25

 Shoulder Pot Roast Beef, 2 lbs. for.
 25

 Brisket Boiling Beef, 2 lbs. for.
 25

 Family Sausage, our own make, 2 lbs. for.
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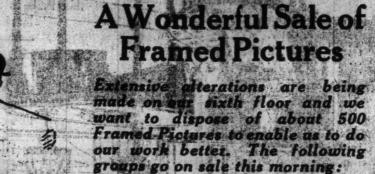
 Sirloin Steak, Simpson quality, lb.
 25

 Porterhouse Roast, Simpson quality, per lb.
 25

 Sweet Pickled Ox Tongues, per lb.
 25

 Smoked Finnan Haddles, 2 lbs. for
 25

 The sale includes white English satin, honey-45 only, Preserving Kettles, 20-quart size. Sale price. 46 only, Convex Kettles, 18-quart size. Each Also these comb, fringed and hemmed spreads. All are comb, fringed and nemined spice. So 1.98 double-bed size. Regular \$2.50 24 only, Steamer and Saucepan Combination. Each values. Clearing Monday at Bleached Sheets, 'serviceable qual-ity; hemmed. Size 70 x 90. Worth \$2.75. Selling Monday, per 2.15 Six Big Special Offers in Furniture GROCERIES. pair Dresser, of genuine quarter-cut oak, Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45 x 33 in. Regular 45c per pair. **1.10** Monday, 3 pairs for 4 only, Damaged Parlor Suites, mahogany finished frames, seats upholstered golden finish only; two large and two in mixed silk. Suite consists of arm chair, small drawers; top fitted with large bevel-Twilled Unbleached Sheeting, 70 in. rocker and settee. Regular prices from \$37.50 to \$54.50. Monday, 27.50 led plate mirror. Size 22 x 28 inches. wide; a good, heavy English qual-ity. Worth 38c per yard. .33 Regular \$21.50. Monday, at 13.95 your choice at Dining-room Chairs, in solid oak, fumed Bleached Longcloth, 36 in. wide. or golden finish; box frames; seats up-Clearing Monday at, per .10 30 only, Mattresses, in 4 ft. 6 in. and 4 holstered in genuine leather; five side and ft. sizes only; filled with fibre and covered Unbleached Cotton, 36 in, wide; heavy quality. Regular 121/2c .10 on each side with a good layer of **5.95** cotton. Regular \$7.75. Monday **5.95** White Saxony Flannelette, 35 in. finish only; box frames, slip seats, 5 side Couches, fumed or golden finish; immi-tation leather. Regular \$11.75. 8.75 wide. Selling Monday, per .121/2 and 1 arm chair. Reg. \$28.50. 18.25 Set 18.25 Strongly woven Striped Flannels 21/2 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, 74c. for men's shirts, pyjamas, etc.; a splendid range of stripes to choose 1.000 lbs. Pure Cciona Tea. of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed. Monday, 2% lbs., 74 FRUIT SECTION. from; width 30 in. Monday, .35 **Re-upholstering** Hickaback Bedroom Towels, size 18x 36 inches; hemstitched and A phone message to our Drapery Department is all that is necessary to bring a 18x 36 inches; all white. .33 POULTRY FOOD. Mixed or Scratch Feed, 10 lbs., 29c; 100 lbs., \$2.75. Bran or Shorts, 10 lbs., 25c; 100 lbs., \$2.00. Mica Crit or Oyster Shell, 10 lbs., 40 Cracked or Whole Corn, 10 lbs., 29c; 100 lbs., \$2.75. thoroughly experienced upholsterer to your house to estimate for the re-covering, repair-Monday, per pair ing or re-finishing of any piece of turniture that may need freshening. It costs nothing to get our price for this work. Phone at once and decide to have your work done now while we are in a position to do your work quickly. Call Main 7841. Turkish Bath Towels, of heavy, close, thick pile; Greek key bor-ders; all white, blue and pink borders. Extra special, per 1.00 Provision Boxes for At \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$4.75 Per Yard Soldiers Our Lunch Room A large assortment of unusually fine designs of English and Scotch wool tapestries, shipped from our London office at your service. The floral and conventional designs, in all shades and marvellous patterns; 50 inches wide. direct to the trenches or to menu we provide is of asprisoners of war-samples of ured quality. Creamed Parsnips. Bolied and Mashe With White Bread and Butter. Fresh Apple Pie. Cup of Tea, Coffee or Glass of Milk. Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce. boxes on display in our Grocery



FRAMED OIL PAINTINGS AT \$1.95. Of landscapes, size 9 x 12. Gold bur-nished frames. Reg. \$3.95. Monday 1.95

MIRRORS, \$1.98.

For bathroom or kitchen, framed in white enamel. Sizes 14 x 24 and 16 x 20. Regular \$2.75. Monday 1.98

OVAL FRAMED PICTURES.

All sorts of subjects, size 16 x 20, gold .79 frames. Reg. \$1.79 to \$2.50. Monday .79

LARGE FRAMED PICTURES.

Suitable for halls, sitting-rooms or diningrooms. Beautiful figure studies, framed in mission, walnut, mahogany and antique gilt. Regular \$7.50 to \$15.00. Mon- 3.95

The Lace Event of the Season We're Going to Sell \$1,500 Worth

of Laces Today for \$500

The assortment includes styles and widths suitable for trimming the handsomest frocks and blouses; 9, 12, 18 and 45-inch flouncings; 18 and 36 all-overs; 31/2 to 9-inch laces; for collars and vestees; all clearing at the following prices:

\$4.50 per yard Laces, marked down to 1.98

\$2.50 Guipure Laces, marked down to .69

QQ Two Great Groups of Women's Boots of Re- 2 1 markable Merit at These Prices Monday J.

These Boots for Men, Boys and Girls Priced Low Men's Goodyear Welt | Boys' Strong Boots Girls' Good School

Boots

\$2.29 Men's Button and Lace 715 pairs of good-looking, Boots, made with Goodyear strongly made Blucher Boots, Boots, made_with Goodyear welt, rubber fibre and leather in box kip and tan oil grain soles, in light and medium weights, several different leathers; solid standard screw viscolized soles; beltoe shapes. They come in lows tongue, solid leather patent colt, gunmetal and counter and box toes. The box calf leathers. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 boots. Mon-day 3.39 Regular \$3.00. Mon-2.29 Kay sewn soles and low heels. They are particularly good values. Sizes 8 to 10, \$1.85; sizes 11 to 2, \$2.29.

Boots Well-made Lace Boots, designed on perfect fitting lasts; good strong gunmetal calf leather, smoothly finished inside; have medium Mc-Kay sewn soles and low

Nurses' and Artillerymen's Wrist Watches \$10

A neat thin model 15-jewelled Wrist Watch, nickel lever movement, thoroughly tested, and guaranteed for one year; clear dial with large sweep second hand, sterling silver case with adjustable **10.00** leather straps. Special at

LADIES' 15-JEWELLED WRIST WATCH, \$10.00. A very small and neat expansion bracelet watch, set with 18 jewels, an accurate timekeeper, guaran-teed for one year; fitted in Fortune quality gold-filled case and gold-filled detachable **10.00** bracelet. A splendid watch for

SUGAR BOWL AND SPOONS, \$2.75. Large size silver-plated Sugar Bowl and one dozen Tea Spoons. In fancy pattern. Regular 2.75 \$4.00. Monday.

Silk Specials for Monday

Boiled and Mashed Potatoes.

Scotch Tapestry and Velvet **Rugs Both Noted for Wear-Resisting Qualities**

If you want a rug for the dining-room or liv-ing-room you will choose wisely if you decide on a Scotch tapestry or velvet rug. They are the best for rooms where rugs are subjected to hard wear, and also they are the easiest to keep clean.

Our New Shipments of These Splendid Rugs

enables you to choose from a most compre hensive assortment of rich patterns, Orientals, florals and conventionals; also two tone effects, with pretty chintz borders, in rose, blue, green and fawn centres. We have them in the various grades, but quote only the following as examples of the

This is a specially attractive coat, made from sleeves and warm, durable lining. A very satis-

F **Two Splendid Coats**

for Boys, and You Can't **Beat the Values**

One is a double-breasted reefer, made of warm chinchilla cloth, blue or grey. It has black velvet collar, warm, durable linings and emblem on

The other is a warm ulster, made of grey and \$1.50 Laces, marked down to69 brown diagonal weave coatings in a number of Wide Wale Woven Cord Velvets, exceptionally good wearing cords for boys' suits and misses' dresses. A full color range; 27 inches wide. Regular .59 Men's English House Coat neat patterns. It is double breasted, has convertvalues: 75c Net All-overs, marked down to . . .38 ible collar, half belt on back, storm tabs on the SEAMED TAPESTRY SQUARES