

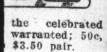
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CASES, \$3.95.



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CHRISTMAS FURS.

fur sets, fur trimmings, millinery. Gifts for men-fur-lined coats, coon-

The reply to the American note, it is understood, will be delivered soon, possibly Wednesday. The correspond-ent of the Associated Press has a not Machines Bombard; German Field at Habsheim in Alsace. been able to secure a forecast of the terms of the reply, but all indications istic view of the situ-

are that a pessimilation is jus iled.

his course of action

Austria-Hungary.'

American note:

power.'

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gift

SIR SAM HUGHES

a discussion of the demands of the

"It should be remembered that Aus-

possibly ; ield points in a matter af-

IN NEW YORK TODAY

He Will Meet His Two Daughters

on Return From England.

Admiralty Defiant.

ARTILLERY FIRES ON The admiralty today stated its case, and t e at itude of the naval authori. Column of Four Hundred Teu-

"Lis far as the commander is contons Dispersed in corned, his course is clear. The ad-miraty has received his report and sees no reason to find any fault with Ban de Sapt.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The following offi-"It appears clearly from his report cia, communication was issued by the that his slip was in danger indeed, in war office tonight: double danger, first from the fact that "The usual cannot "The usual cannonade occurred at felt, in Vanvouver for Tisdall, and ir

an enemy boat was approaching on a divers points on the front. It was quite Roesland for Campbell. There will be another session of the legislature betreat, and the enemy ship and the An-cona could have established his radius "In the region of St. Mihiel our," fore an election. The latter is expect-guns shelled enemy aeroplanes. One ed about April. Today's transformafore an election. The latter is expect-

of action and could have set a torof these machines, struck by projec-tiles, was obliged to land in the Gerpedo boat flotilla upon him, and second there was danger of the Ancona man lines. escaping which, according to his in-"In the Ban de Sapt our artillerists espersed a column of 400 men, who structions, was to be prevented in all unstances. Hence the conduct of were changing position to the norththe commander, much as the loss of

east of La Fontenelle. "Our avlators continue to display Tonight Sir Richard and Dr. Young activity. A flotilla of 13 French aerowcent lives must be regretted and deplored, cannot be disapproved. Thoust at United States. planes bombarder the German avia-

"On the contrary, if he had departed tion camp at Habsheim, to the east of without destroying the Ancona it Muchlausen. Shells dropped on the would have been failure to do his duty, disngars reached their objective. Of since the Ancona could have notified the 15 enemy machines which chanced without destroying the Ancona it would have been failure to do his duty, since the Ancona could have notified other shirs of his whereabouts. The to be on the ground at the moment of the bombardment, five immediately took the air and attempted, without loss of American lives is regrettable, as well os that Americans used a vesset belonging to a nation at war with Austria-Hungary."

A nav-1 writer and expert said to reads: 'Cam prevailed on part of the Associated Press correspondent, in our front. To the north of Dixmude regarding provincial elections. Late this afternoon the new premier said: "We propose to have a busi-ress administration by business men. Our batteries caused the explosion of an important depot of m the Chateau Blackaert." important depot of munitions near

tria's feet is her favorite child. Its bonor and prestige are treasured to the highest degree. The government might

The Nation in the Throes

fecting the army, but disavowal of an The nation and the empire is not only announced a dissolution of the legis-a gigantic struggle with the German lature, but withdrew it. It was freely The nation and the empire is not only act of an Austrian naval officer is hardly thinkable in any but abnormal stated at that time he was unable to circumstances. I am certain that it menace, but a mightier struggle seems carry his party with him in a proposa to grant aid of \$7,000,000 to the Paciwould have been a very extreme case to be going on within the great British indeed which could justify in the eyes mind as to how the empire and its peo-of all Austrians the humiliation of a ples are to be best fitted, even regener-minion Trust failure and the subnaval officer at the behest of a foreign ated, before the war can be brought to a marine enquiry. Liberals say, have also pressed against the government.

Success is not yet in sight. Is this in-ternal struggle over the morale of the people themselves and of their leaders? people themselves and of their leaders? Must the people first purge themselves. Sir Richard was born in New Westthe leaders likewise, before success is achieved in the war? And does this struggle turn, for one thing, on the drink evil? Are there men high in political cletted to the legislature in 1298 a in 2006 to the legislature in 1298 a in 2006 to the legislature in 1298 a

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Gen. Sir Sam office, generals in the highest command Hon. William Bowser was bo Hon. William Bowser was born Hughes leaves this evening for New and responsibility, are the people in their Reston. N.B., Dec. 3, 1867, is a bar-York, where he will meet his two own lives, the men in the munition daughte.s, who are returning from plants, too much under the influence of legislature in 1903.

drink? The King has pledged himself to abstinence; parliament and the bodies to whom it has delegated power have start-

Every day that passes is another op-portunity gone to secure the Christmas presents you have in mind for the peo-ne, you want to remember. The adble you want to remember. The ad-vantage of purchasing your presents at W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited, lies in the wonderful range of useful gifts for the wonderful range of useful gifts for men, women and children that you can secure at this old-established store at very low prices and unquestioned Something portentous is under way, and Something portentous is under way. quality. Gifts for women-fur coats, fur sets, fur trimmings, millinery. Gifts for men-fur-lined coats, coon-

posed as follows:

Lorne Campbell.

paesent.

bill.

Premier and attorney-general, W. J.

Bowser; minister of finance A. C.

Flummerfelt; minister of public

Election in April.

early date in Victoria for Flummer-

tion in the political situation was quite

unexpected. The facts of today's an-

politically which the Conservatives

nave encountered since they came

No announcement was made today

surprise. Last March Sir Richard

Burrell Not Surprised.

into power in this province.

1-cuncement were known beforehand t

Gifts for men-fur-lined coats, coon-thing coats, fur caps, cloth overcoats, finds itself, and finds the men to work of Mr. Burrell had words of praise re the selection of Lorne Camp caps, umbrellas, club bags, suit cases, traveling rugs. Gifts for children—fur coats, fur sets, baby carriage rugs. This is only a partial list. Visit the store today and select a useful and welcome and to take part in the regeneration that do valuable work for British Columseems under way

Hon. Mr. Young, provincial secretary, Married Men Must bas also resigned from the cabinet. Be Kept. The new administration will be com-

LONDON, Dec. 15 .--- In the house of lords today, the Earl of Derby. director of recruiting, when questioned re- i re.oy is uneasy over the Bu.garian or

works, C. E. Tisdall; minister of lands, garding the results of his recruiting cupation of Monastir. Also it is not W. R. Ross; provincial secretary, campaign, declined to give any figures Thomas Taylor: minister of mines, in advance of Premier Asquith's statement, which will be made public next week. The earl declared, how-There will be by-elections at an

ever, that "we were absolutely snowed with the Germans and their under" with recruits last week and that the gross total of enrolments was . Doiran and on the Roumanian border very large. He added that it would and are preparing for an attempt to be impossible to call up the married drive the entente allies from the Gallipoli Peninsula. All these reports men until the country was absolutely lack confirmation. convinced that single men had come forward to enlist to such an extent itary observers, that the Germans will as to leave only a negligible quantity unaccounted for.

only a few. Today happens to be the 'We must keep faith to the pledge ' the premier gave the married men," said the earl. "Nobody can yet say 45th birthday of Sir Richard McBride. whether or not the single men have come forward in sufficient numbers. given by the neutenant-governor. Sev That will be known Tuesday.' cral members of the new capinet were

KAISER BACK IN BERLIN Today's changes in leadership and administration come as the culmina-tion of one of the liveliest years

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 15 .- The

been selected with this end in view. believe they are qualified to fill the **ITALIAN DESTROYER IS SUNK** Today's announcement came as a



TRANSPORT ALSO A VICTIM R OME, Dec. 15.—(Via Paris, 11.30 p.m.)—The Italian destroyer Intrepido and the Italian transport Re Umberto have been sunk in the Adriatic Sea by drifting mines, according to announcement made in a semi-official

note. All the members of the crews were saved, with the exception of forty men aboard the transport and three on the destroyer. The Intrepido was built in 1912. She was 240 feet long; her armament con-

sisted of one 4.7-inch gun, four 12-pound guns and two torpedo tubes. The Re Umberto was 2492 gross tons. She was 318 feet long.

TURKS DECISIVELY REPULSED BY GEN. TOWNSHEND'S FORCES

### Heavy Attack on British Position on Right Bank of Tigris Failed-British Reinforcements of the Punjab, are swelling excellently. Move Steadily Up River. All the districts of northern India are

ONDON, Dec. 15 .- J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, today received despatches from Gen. Sir John Nixon, commanding the Mesopotamia expedition, and communicated their contents to the house of mander-in-chief of the Indian army, ceiving offices in Paris that the gov-

commons. commons. Gen. Townshen, who is in charge of the British forces which retreated from the Kashmir army has given two aero-issued to those unable to make their the vicinity of Bagdad, reported to Gen. Nixon that there was a heavy musketry planes.

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sent up the Tigris

vasion of Serbia and the defeat of her army, has closed, and the people of the beltigerent countries are anxiously it now seems tairly well settled, de-spite carlier reports, that the bulgae haus do not fittend to invade Greece, an action which would likely cause

ALLIED RETREAT MADE ulssens.ons in that country, which al-IN ORDERLY MANNER believed that the Austrians and Germans have sumciont troops available to attack the entente adies.

German Plans O.scu.e. The speculation naturally has to de

tions. They are variously reported to be concentrated near Monastir and KEPT OFF ATTACKS

Most Violent Onslaught of En-One thing seems certain to the milemy, Directed Against Centre, have to keep a close watch on the Roumanian side, because of the danger of a Russian invasion thru Roumania, which, altho nothing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7). MONTENEGRINS INFLICT

BIG LOSSES ON ENEMY

PARIS. Dec. 15 .- The official communication issued by the Montenegrin

and regularity. On the evening of Dec. 10, he says the allid forces grouped of the plans of General Joffre and in the region east of the Vardar, fell Field Marshal French in the retreat back undisturbed on a line about 100 kilometres (62 miles) long, extending from Lake Doiran to Vardar. The 11th was marked by violent at-

recalled.

Anglo-French Retrograde Ef-

fected With Method and

Regularity.

Was Countered.

PARIS, Dec. 13 .- (Delaved.) -Tele-

Temps describes the Franco-British

retreat as being effected with method

tacks against the centre front, particularly at the centre. which, however, according to the correspondent, were kept wichin bounds. During the night the forces took up positions further to the south along a line almost par-

allel with the former front. and incessant strain, Field Marshal French has most ably commanded our armies in France and Flanders, and he At the time the despatch was sent

he French and British front was established in the vicinity of the Greek fronder, with the albed left wing on the west bank of the Vardar.



September

reads as follows:

vice.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—(Delayed.)—Tele-graphing from Saloniki under Sun-day's date, the correspondent of The India, and at the outbreak of the war

Seven Machines to Be Named "The King has been pleased to con-fer upon Sir John French the dignity of Viscount of the United Kingdom."

Altho many names have been men-

ioned as the possible successor of

Field Marshal French, including that

of the Duke of Connaught, the ap-

pointment, it is said, was anticipated

Haig is Younger.

Sir Douglas Haig is nine years

younger than his former chief, and,

like him, won his spurs as a cavalry

officer. His first commission was in

the Seventh Hussars, and, as has been

the case with most British officers of

higher rank, he saw service in the

chief staff officer to Sir John French

during the Colesburg operations when the British cavalry had a d.fficuit task

in trying to round up the mobile Boer commandoes. Later he was given

command of a group of columns and, after the South African war, was made

inspector-general of cavalry in India, one of the most coveted commands for cavalry officers in the Bratish ser-

was general officer commanding at Aldershot. From there he took the

first army to France and upon him has devolved the carrying out of many

from Mons, the battle of the Marne and the various engagements which

foilowed, including the battle of Neuve Chapelle, and the latest offensive in

Official Statement.

"Gen. Sir Douglas Haig has been ap-pointed to succeed Field Marshal Sir John French in command of the ar-

"Since the commencement of the war, during over 16 months of severe

has new, at his own instance, relin-

mies in France and Flanders.

quished that command.

"The war office's announcement

Was

Soudan, India and Africa. He

in the best informed circles.

### FRENCH LOAN LISTS HELD OPEN FOR ANOTHER DAY

Big Rush of Subscriptions Causes Extension of Time for planes to be named after the big rivers Closing.

supporting the movement most enthu-PAFIS, Dec. 15 .-- Subscription lists siastically. The aeroplanes will be used on the battle f.onts, where Indian troops are operating, and after the war will be handed over to the com-sand persons were in line at the re-Two maharajahs have given an aero- ernment provided for an extension of subscriptions today so that they may

"The manufacture of munitions of be filled out and received tomorrow No estimates are obtainable from the inister of finance at the present to supply the concerning the amount subscribed, and

able for-many days

Gen. Nixon's despatches added that British reinforcements continue to be troops in the field with necessaries and it is probable no figures will be avail-





# **Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns**

We are closing out the balance of our Robes and House Coats, so that you can expect extra values on what we have left.

12 only fine English Figured Cashmere Robes, light in weight, suitable for travelling. Regular \$7.50, for \_\_\_\_\_ 12 only Fine Maroon Cashmere Dressing Gowns, with girdle same material. Reg-

Silk Velvet House Coats, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Shades, black and brown. Regular

\$25 Coats for All balances of House Coats and Dressing Gowns show a like reduction and make a splendid chance for Christmas buying,

# Boys' \$10 and \$12 Dressing Gowns for \$5.49

# Military Suits for Boys \$3.49

Regular Military Suits, with Puttees to match, to fit boys 3 to 10 years; very smart little suit, \$3.49. Caps to go with them at 50c and 75c.

# Boys' Military Great Coats \$3.98

These are splendid little Coats; very heavy and warm; well made; full regulation cut; sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular \$5.00, for \$3.98.

# Boys' Ulsters \$4.49, \$5.49

We will clear out all the balance of our \$6.50 and \$7.50 Storm Ulsters at two prices: Sizes 24 to 28, \$4.49. Sizes 29 to 35, \$5.49. This is a splendid chance to save on your boy's coat.

# 30 to 50% Off All Boys' Two-Piece Double-Breasted Suits

Sizes 25 to 36. This is a rare chance to get your boy a good suit for winter wear. From the Men's Pant Department we have taken the following lines and put them on sale:

# **Men's Pants**

### Lot 1 at \$1.49

One hundred pairs of good solid Tweed Pants, in dark colors; all sizes. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50, for \$1.49.

### Lot 2 at \$1.98

One hundred and fifty pairs, of selected tweeds, worsteds and serges in this lot. Worth up to \$3.00. All sizes for \$1.98.

### Lot 3 at \$2.49

Fifty pairs of nice narrow stripe dark worsted Trousers, with five pockets and extra good trimmings; finished to your proper length. Regular \$3.50, for \$2.49.

### Lot 4 at \$2.98

The very best heavy 36-ounce gray tweed pant ever sold with a guarantee of 10c a button, \$1.00 a rip. Sizes 31 to 48. Regular value \$4.00 a pair. On sale at \$2.98. Drivers and men who have outdoor work should see these pants.

Our celebrated all-wool Kentucky Jean Pants, lined all through; for three days only, \$1.75. Heavy All-Wool English Corduroy Pants. Regular \$5.00, for \$3.98. Machinists' Coats, made from good heavy drill and khaki duck, \$1.50 and \$1.75. All sizes.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED.



Reeve Cornell presided at yesterday's meeting of the Scarboro Township Coun-cil, when the ordinary accounts were passed and the year's business closed up. The financial position shows a substantial balance on the right side of the ledger. The present council has served continu-ously for three years, and during that period the death of Thomas Crawford, for many years clerk of the township, cocurred, the vacancy being filled by the appointment of W. D. Annis, former reeve of the township. Following the business ed the members of the council by Reeve Nominations will take place on Mon-The Town of Newmarket closed up its financial year last night, Mayor Cane presiding over the statutory meeting. The treasurer's statement showed that the town is in heakly condition financially, and that, notwithstanding the added cost of the installation of an electric light system, the town will break about even. Approximately the total amount raised by taxes and thru the sale of debentures amounts to about \$75,000, and, of the taxes collectible, amounting in oll to \$38,700, \$32,000 has been paid in. Nominations will take place on Mon-day, Dec. 27, at Woburn.

\$36,700, \$32,000 has been paid in.

the case spreading, and says there is no special cause for alarm. Brigadier-General W. A. Logie. divisional commandant, received many congratulations vesterday on his pro-motion. Lieut.-Col. S.C. Mewburn has also been promoted to rank of colonel. No Legal Objection.

In connection with the decision of Lt.-Col. Le Vesconte Announces the police commissioners to take a census of men in Toronto available for

military service, City Solicitor Johnston stated that there was no legal 145 Shuter street, and P. Gaudet, objection to the taking of such a census. Whether people can be forced to years of age, 634 Bathurst street. Mulgive the census facts asked for, is another question. Colonel H. J. Grasett, chief of police.

Six Italians Among Those Enquired. "Of course, every good citizen is expected to do what is asked of

rolling for Active Service With Canadian Army.

FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Oueen's Own Has Received

Instructions.

SEVENTY-FIVE ENLIST

ORGANIZE BATTALION

him," he said. Held Sham Fight. The \$3rd Battalion, Lieut.-Colonel R Pellatt, C.O., held sham fight manoeu-vres yesterday near York Mills. "D." At last night's parade of the Q.O.R. at the armories, Lieut.-Col. Le Vesat the armories, Lieut.-Col. Le ves-conte made a special address to the regiment and announced that it would soon start to organize a new overseas unit to be known on the Owen's Own Surgical X-ray work will be done at Rifles of Canada Overseas Battalion. A second battalion might also be raised, he said, but he would speak of gara-on-the-Lake. The offer of Gage Institute on College street to treat that later. called on all members of the with Xrays all returned soldiers who

Q.O.R. not only in Toronto but also are suffering from chest complaints. all over the continent to answer the such as tuberculosis, has been accepted regiment's newest call for service for by Colonel Marlow, A.D.M.S. King and country. He announced Publish Camp Newspaper. that the Queen's Own men on active service numbered 120 officers and 6000 men, "a fairly good record."

appears next Wednesday. It will be a semi-monthly. Lieut. Wm. T. Willi-Engineering Classes. in field engineering. in Classes son, a Toronto newspaper man, will have charge of the paper's manage-

which the infantry will be taught how to work under direction of the field nient ngineers corps when they reach the Owing to the Long Branch rifle front, will be inaugurated at Exhibiranges being closed this week, the proops in camp in Toronto will from camp today. Troops will be detailed daily to attend these classes. Four platoons of the 74th Battalion will start to receive this instruction this morning, Lieut. T. R. London, 2nd Field Co., Canadian Engineers, will direct this special training. Seventy-Five Enlist. 100-yard and 200-yard ranges which have been laid out at Exhibition Park.

thus gain instruction regarding actual Enlistments for active service total-d 75 in Toronto yesterday, a decline war conditions. of 33 as compared with the correspond-JURY ACQUITS GERMAN ing day of last week. Six Italians en-listed yesterday for overseas service

with the 34th Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, Kingston. Artimery, kingston. Plans are being made for a special sham battle to be held tomorrow, in which most of the overseas troops in Special to The Toronto World. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 15 .- The case against William Appel of Tavistock

Toronto will take part. Has Spinal Meningitis. charged with taking a false oath when running for the office of reeve of his vil Pte. George U. Allen of the Sist Overseas Battalion has been found to lage, was disposed of in the criminal

court today, the jury bringing in a verdict be suffering from spinal meningitis be suffering from spinal meningitis and is now in the Toronto General Hospital. It is the first case of meningitis at Exhibition camp this winter. Allen had been ill in the camp of "not guilty." It was contended by the crown that Appel, when he took the dec Hospital. It is the first case of meningitis at Exhibition camp this winter. Allen had been ill in the camp hospital with a cold and had almost recovered when the meningitis developed. He joined the 81st Batta-lion on Nov. 26. His parents reside at 293 Markham street. Lieut.-Col. Marlow, medical director at the camp, hes taken overy presaution to provent in general, who said that he was taken overy presaution to provent in general subjects and the for office. The subject of the su

Police Claim Lashman, Mulligan and Gaudet Retained Cash Fares Collected.

Ssioniki is alleged to be infested. "" Cease Economic Coercion." A despatch from Athens to the Ha-Some weeks ago the officials of the

vao News Agency, dated Monday, says: "The minister of the quadruple en-C.P.R. Company complained to the tente, according to the Greek press, officially informed Premier SKoulou-Toronto detective department that a system of "knocking down fares" was dis that the economic coercion has been d.scontinued, and that the Greek being operated on the trains running ships detained in the ports of the enbetween Toronto and "Sudbury, and ter te allies would be released."

that the company was being defraud-ed of considerable sums of money by Telegraphing from Athens under date of Dec. 13, the correspondent of a number of conductors in charge of the Havas News Agency says it is re-the trains. Detectives Taylor and purted from Sofia that Gen. Petroff, Twigg were detailed to work in con-junction with the men of a private detective agency in investigating the detective agency in investigating the charges, and as a result of their efforts named inspector-general of Serbian Macedonia. three conductors in the employ of the

company were placed under arrest yes-Berlin states that when the Frenci troops fell back from southwestern Serbla they took away all food superday evening. Their names are F. Lashman, 46 years of age, 73 Shuter street; J. E. Mulligan, 51 years of age, Llies from the civilian population, and burned the houses.

# **Good For Soldiers**

Call.

ligan belongs to North Bay and room ed at Shuter street. Detectives Make Arrests. The arrests were made by Detec-tives Taylor and Twigg, who appre-hended Gaudet and Lashman at the Union Station To the state of the s Rum is the remedy that is daily hended Gaudet and Lashman at the Union Station as they were boarding the trains to start work about 5 o'clock, and Mulligan was placed under arrest an hour later at his room-ing house. Charges of theft of money for the railway company were placed of direct by Hotel Teck and sold in for the railway company were placed ed direct by Hotel Teck and sold in against them, and they will appear in the buffet in same condition as it left the police court today. Inspector of Detectives Kennedy the island.

was unable to state last night the exact amounts the conductors are alleg-ed to have stolen, but as the fraud is TO JOIN THE C said to have been carried on for three **TO JOIN THE COLORS** 

or four months he believes the sum will total hundreds of dollars.

JUDGE BENSON CALLED

Fenian Raid Veteran and Prominent Jurist Dies at Port

Special to The Toronto World. PORT HODE, Dec. 15.—Judge Thos. Moore Benson died here this morning after a short illness. He was appoint-ed judge of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham 34 years ago. He was born at Port Hope on Nov. 25, 1833, and was a son of Thos. Benson, a native of Tyrone County, Ireland. He was educated at the Uni-versity of Toronto and was called to the bar in 1859. He was lieutenant-colonel of a regiment from Port Hope ow on practise musketry at twenty, The soldiers' target practice will include shooting from a fire-trench and lains.

the bar in 1859. He was hettenant-colonel of a regiment from Port Hope that saw service during the Fenian raid in 1866. Politically Judge Benson before his elevation to the beach was OF SWEARING FALSELY

a Conservative. He retired from the bench in 1913, having passed the age Nearly Three-Quarters of Billion

"SIR JAMES" PARTY ESCAPED DISASTER

tion. ESCAPED DISASTER Collision at Armstrong, New On-tario, Caused Loss of Freight Cars. Special to The Toronto World. NORTH BAY, Dec. 15.—Ar offi-Call betty in the cars of the three prairie provinces this year at 737,682,000 bushels, over 200,-000 bushels greater than any pre-vious crop. The estimate is divided as foilcws: Wheat 307,230,000, oats 289,-006,000 bushels.

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Bushels Was Total Produc-

urch, have both volunteered as chap-

IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

HUGE CROP OF GRAIN

The Weather a Year Ago Today Snow. Temperature, high 36 degrees, low 24 degree-remember Laxative Bromo Quinine cures a cold in one day. There is only ons "Bromo Quinine." Look for sig-nature E. W. GROVE, 25c.

is beir are er crush Rev. Dr. Nelson of Knox Church HAMILTON, Dec. 16.—Rev. Dr. Nelson of Knox Church, who severely criticized London ministers for protesting against the use of moving pictures in connection with Sunday recruiting meetings, and de-clared that two-thirds of the ministers in Canada ought to be at the from lead-ing their men, announced yesterday that he was prepared to go. He already has two sons holding commissions with the American ba talion. "Men like myself who have to wear eyeglasses could drive transports or do other army service work," he said. "T am prepared to go at any minute." Rev. Charles Morgan. assistant pas-tor of Centenary Church, and Rev. W. G. Martin, assistant at First Methodist Church, have both volunteered as chap-

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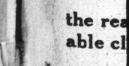
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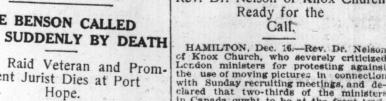
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THURSDAY MORNING NEXT MOVE FWS FROM THE CITY HALL Operations Folaccepting his resignation." Mayor Church said the board had ruled that Mr. Gunn was not legally dismissed, and anyway he did not CHIEF SMITH dismissed, and anyway he did not believe in interfering with depart-r ent heads. He did not approve per-sonally of Mr. Smith's action, and orces Seemingthought the acceptance of his resignation was a mistake. When the vote was taken it resultoard of Control Recommends ed as follows: That Council Accept His For acceptance. Controllers O'Neill-Spence and Thompson. Notice to Get Out. Opposed: Mayor Church and Conrecently, has not troller Foster. mans move they WON'T SIGN PAY SHEET **EXTENDING QUEEN ST.** e allies prepared. de stronger daily of warships as q Persists in His Refusal to Re-Peninsula, where cognize Gunn as District ewise have been

Chief.

the resignation.

Mayor:

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Acting Chief William Smith of the

in Serbia. Athens the cor-ivre News Agency oported from Sofia x-premier of Bul-

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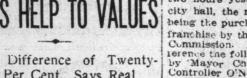
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ween't legally discharged, and told Gunn to ge back." Foster: "The letter is only infor **CITY HALL NOTES** Foster: mation. Controller O'Neill: "I regret to say, now that Mr. Smith has defied the board--not that he is humiliating me --but as a matter of courtesy to the In all probability the city will loan its tug to the military authorities, who wish to pick up a number of floats in avernment of this city, he should ave adhered to our request. He has It the board in a position to say hether it will accept his resignation. In going to say fearlessly that Td weept the resignation and put the ext man in line in his place. I there the lake. should ext man in line in his place. I there-Letter carriers in Toronto have asked hat the resignation be accepted I. I have nothing against the board of control for permission to ride free on civic cars. The matter im. and I think he is a good man, it it's a nice time of day when this bard can be defied by any official." was left with Commissioner Harris to. take up with the postmaster.



Toronto Fire Department will step cut of the position he has occupied Made a Difference of Twenty-Five Per Cent., Says Real for the past seven or eight months if the action of the board of control at its mosting yesterday is ratified by Estate Man.

the city council at a special meeting to be called for next Friday at 3.30. In giving evidence yesterday in connection with the claims for property damage on account of the building of Sunnyside bridge, F. W. Tanner, a YesterJay the board received a letter from Mr. Smith stating that if he from Mr. Sinth stating that it ne was forced to sign the pay sheet con-taming District Chief Gunh's name, a his resignation which is in the hands street not been excended, the depre-of the heard, could be accepted at disting would have been 25 per cent. cnes. This is the second time ; the more than the figures he gave, which acting chief has taken this stand, and wore as follows:

Wore as follows: Erett property, 75 feet, \$300 per foot before, \$80 now, toss \$16,500. Farrell property, 75 feet, \$200 before, \$60 now, Loss \$10,500. McEvoy property 28 feet, \$200 be-fore, \$60 now, loss \$3905. Malone property, 20 feet, \$200 before, \$60 now, loss \$2800. Ashed as to the Supported Ornham in view of the fact that three mem-bers of the board considered it a defant attitude they voted, to accept

Mayor Church opposed the ac-Mayor Church opposed the ac-ceptance of the restriction, saying "Let well enough alone." Controller Spence: "But he has been instructed by this toard to sgn the pay sheet, and now you're going to let him refuge."

\$60 now, loss \$2800. Asked as to the Sunnyside Orphan-age property, witness said that he had not made up the damages, but he val-ued the 138 1-2 feet at \$200 per foot before the brage was built and \$60 now. Witness based the value of the property on the number of passers-by, believing that the number was 7000 on average days and 34.000 on Satur-days, holidays and Sundays J. J. Gibson, manager of the Char-tered Trust and Executor Company, gave the present value of the McEvoy, and Malone properties at \$70 per foot. him ratuse. Mayor: "I would treat the letter mply as information. Better let e electors decide the matter." McBride Has His Say.

Ald. McBride, who was watching the proceedings with considerable in-terest, spoke up, "Yes. if Billy Craw-ford has anything to do with it." Spence: "Now. Mr Mayor, what are

and Malone properties at \$70 per foot. He thought that the Farrell property had been reduced from \$250 to \$65, the Mayor: "Leave well enough alone. You'll be without a chief at all the first thing you know." "Leave well enough alone. Sunnyside Orphanage from \$175 to \$55, while his figures for the Brett Spence: "This is a peculiar situ-ation. You told Mr. Gunn to go back

property were the same as those given by Tanner. Wayor: "The city solicitor sad his



to see fighting men in the actual day by day struggies of the great war, bu, when the Frinch Government's official motion pictures, "On the Battleficias of France," are examined, under the auspices of The Toronto World, at the Boya, A events theate on Monday Royal Alexandra Theatre, on Monday next, Tolonio people will be startled at the vivid realism of the conflict as PURCHASE DISCUSSED they have never been before. These officia, motion pictures take the audience ins andy to the very battle line, where more men are under arms that where more men are under arms tha would entirely populate the Dominion of Can.da. There is action and atmos-phere in every foot of film portrayed, Board of Control, After Conference, Recommend Action on

Part of Province. Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Church and

the members of the board of control city hall, the matter under discussion being the purchase of the Metropolitan franchise by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. As a result of the con-terence the following resolution, moved

by Mayor Church and seconded by Controller O'Neill, was carried: "That the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario be requested to enter into negotiations for the pur-

chase of the Metropolitan Division of the Toronto and York Radial Railway Company, under the Hydro-Electric Railway Act of 1914 and 1915." It was also decided to call a special meeting of council for Friday at 3.40 for the purpose of discussing the mat-ter, and at the same time giving the aldermen an opportunity to deal with the resignation of Acting Chief Wil-liam Smith of the fire department, ac-

ceptance being recommended yester-In announcing the result of the con-

ference Mayor Church stated that ne-gotiations with the Metropolitan had been under way for the last nine menths, with a view to arriving at a permanent solution of the whole Yonge street situation. He would like to see a greater Yonge street, with a new pavement in North Toronto, and will propose that a conference be held of the municipalities betwen Toronto

**RIFLES OF THE CITY** Thirty-Three Lost and Many

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Some time ago the City of Toronto purchased rifles to be used by num . ous rifle associations, and before letting

Billy E. Van and the Beaumont sisthe rifles out, took bonds which guarters headline the bill at Snea's next anteed their safety and return. These week in the one-act comedy satire, "Spooks." The dainty little English rifles, however, have in many cases been laid aside, it is said, and not a been laid aside, it is said, and not a conjectionne, Josle Heather, assisted by few are almost ready for the scrap William Casey and Bobbie Heather,

for the cameras were carried to the front by soldier operators, who risked their lives, and in some cases, met cleath in order to make picture records of all p.a.es of the conflict. were in private conference for about at the request of the personal care of Baron Adjutant N. S. de Malaussene, who was awarded the Grand Military Cross for d.scinguished bravery, and Dr. Jo hua R. will.a.ns, for 14 mo a surgeon in the American hospital in laris. Both of these men will be pre-sent in person to explain the pictures

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wren they are shown next week. Among the actual battle scenes in-cluded are those of the battle of Cham-Laghe, Sep. 25, 1915, in which in-numerable thousands of Germans were t ken pr.s nes. The badde of Met-zeral, made famous by the famous "Trope Del.t," nicknamed "The Blue. Devils," or Alpine Chasseurs, the most feared of the French troops: the pre-paration and attack on Du Rieschakeroput, which shells bursting everywhere in the trenches, and the long French "75's" getting in their deadly work, clouds of asphyxiating gases rouring over the trenches, and many other sp.c.acular and unparalleled

scenes, which it would take pages of newspaper space to describe.

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war correspondent, sanctioned by the French Government, and the only pictures recommended by the French am-bassador at Washington, will be presented at the Grand Opera House all next week, commencing every day at 11 a.m. and continuing until 11 p.m., affording an opportunity for everyone to see the complete p. oduction, no

matter when they enter the theatre. In Montreal, where the pictures are now being shown, the chairman of the board of censors publicly announced that they were the innest films that were ever shown before him and their

"Golden Crook" Company,

tramp comedian, will appear at the bayety Theatre for one week, com-

mencing Monuay matinee. Among the other clever people in the com-pany are Eleanor Cochran, singer and dancer; Alva McGill, a soprano of

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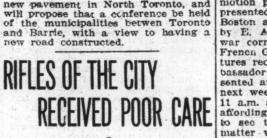
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Spence: "I don't feel as bad as that, but when the hoard gives one in-In a letter to the board of control yesterday, Major Le Grand Reed, officer in command of the Toronto re cruiting depot, acknowledged the re ceipt of the city's cheque for \$5000.

that, but when the board gives one in-struction and an outsider gives an-other, well---" O'Neill: "I'm not going that far. but I regret Mr. Smith's action." Board Supported Gunn. Controller Thompson: "When Mr. Gunn came before the board, the board told him to go back to work. The members were unanimous that he should not be distuissed. Now City Architect Pearse is in favor of licensing all garages, stables and wooden s.gn structures. His opinion is that a license would put a string he should not be dismissed. Now, I'm an admirer of Mr. Smith, and on such things by which they could be controlled.

have supported him time and again, The sympathy of all at the city hall but I can't see any other way open is extended to Controller Thompson, whose sister is very ill. So far the now but to accept his resignation. I disi'ke to do so, but he has taken controller has done no campaigning, and spends most of his time aside from this stand, and I don't care whether decision affects my election or not. I'm forced to take this position municipal meetings at his sister's bedby the man hims if, and I'm in favor side.

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ap, having become badly rusted. will sing a number of melodies, espe Yesterday Property Commissioner Chisholm asked the board of control cially written for her. Albert G. Cut-

ler, the weil-known billiardist; Joseph for authority to deal in the matter. He Cole and Ge trude Denaby; Arnola said there was a discrepancy of 33 and Ethyl Graxer, singers, talkers and rifles, these having disappeared alto-Gaucers: Ward and Gunen, in a "plagether, and in one association alone nosongolog," and the kinetograph, with 17 had gone, others were rusted and in bad condition. The cost to the city of entirely new pictures, complete an exceitent bill,

all the rifles was between \$35,000 and \$38,000. Authority was given to call in GOLDEN CROOK BURLESQUERS.

every rifle and to take the necessary steps to insure the fulfilment of the The contract agreed to by the various headed by Billy Arlington, the famous

EXHIBITION SURPLUS LARGER THAN EXPECTED

President Intimates to Board of Control It May Be Forty-Five Thousand.

tertainment will be the first appear-President Oliver of the Canadian Naance in burlesque of Sam Raskin. tiona' Exhibition told the board of con- with his immiense Russian ballet trol members yesterday that the sur- troupe. plus to be given the city from the last exhibition would probably be \$45,000 AT THE HIPPODROME.

instead of \$25,000 as expected. The figur. was not mentioned definitely Next week will see the climax of the

wonderful "movie" thriller, "Neal of the Navy," at the Hippodrome. The however. The information came out during losing episodes next week clear up the conference in regard to the erection of some buildings for soldiers. The gov mystery of the "cave-man," the secret ernment has agreed to pay for a style of building suitable for military purct the lost island and the contusion of Annette's enemies. "Neal" comes into poses, so now the city will add the nehis own and the picture draws to a cessary amount to make them permanent for the purpose of the Exhibition Association.

'Two thousand more troops are to be stationed on the grounds and as \$20 .-600 will be required from the city, the board gave Mr. Oliver authority to merit included.

Jan Hambourg gave his junior and inte mediate students' recital last Sat-

proceed.

dience which filled the auditorium utmost, many peop'e only finding stanling room. The gifted young pu-pls demonstrated the wonderful train-ing they had received at the hands of lines. bis emine..t Russian violinist. The recital was remarkable in the fact that nost of the performers were childre who had not yet reached their teens. The sayle and bowing of one and all

R sie Palmer, a gifted little violinist; V.ctor and Clifford Hodgkinson, Lena Lampert, Manny Roth, a splendid boy of 7; Willy Snider, aged 6; Margaret Crompton, Harry Rottenberg, Arthur Bein and Teddie Cohen. Variety was lent to the program by a recitation by 1 hyll s Martin, pupil of W. J. S. Rowill include another version of the J. Rufus Wa.lingford series. man and a piano solo by little Hele Sheppard, pupil of Miss Gillies.

BIRTH OF A NATION RETURNS.

The Basil Corporation, controlling the rights to Canada of D. W. Grif-fith's "The Birth of a Nation," announce an engagement with Norman Withrow, manager of Massey Hall, to book this wonderful picture for a lin-ted engagement, beginning Chris mas Day. Dec. 25. With its winderful caparity and lower prices Massey Heil is expected to more than duplicate the hus ness in September at the Royal Alexandra The hall is being remodeled to per-

mit of perfect projection by the two new modern Simplex machines, and the focal arrangements have been read usted by an expert. The orchestra will be augmented by several extra

musicians, including two Raman trum. pets for the battle scenes,

Beautiful Hazel Lawn comes com-pletely into her own in the Famous Players' Film Company's photo adaptation of Henry Arthur Jones' inter national dramatic success "The Mas queraders," being shown at the Madi-son the latter half of the week. In the role of the delightful Dulcie, Miss Dawn gives a wonderful display of her talents, not only in the portrayal of the bewitching young girl of the story, but in the dramatic and pathetic scenes which follow her un happy mariage to Sir Brice. It is the most difficult role that Miss Dawn has essay ed on the screen, and it is one which will red, und to her enduring glory.

entral Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening to the members and their friends, hen the Association Orchestra, conducted by Frank Converse Smith, gave its first public performance. The spaand an overflowing crowd gathered in the social room and main stairways The orcie tra, of 40 pieces, have done temarkable work during the short time under Mr. Smith's leadership, and man; were the commendation re-

and many were the commendation re-garding the exceeding fine technique ASSOCIATION ORCHESTRA. A genuine treat was given in the A genuine treat was given in the form Athalia-Mendelssohn." Mrs. All and the moral is that the moral is t

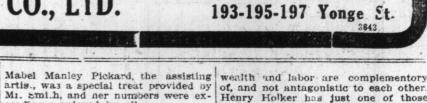
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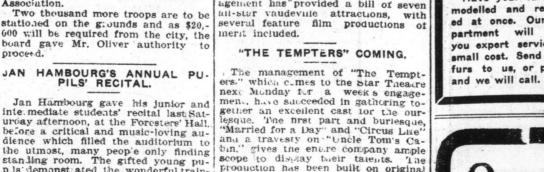
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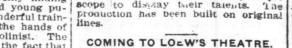
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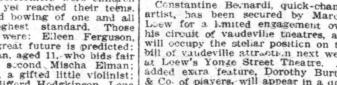




scope to display their talents. The production has been built on original

and Irene Ricardo, Juseph Watson, The Markee Bruthers, McClure and Dolly. The moving picture subjects

is of the highest standard. Those taking part were: Elleen Ferguson, for whom a great future is predicted: Max F eisiman, aged 11, who bids fair to bec.ms a second Mischa Elman;



COMING TO LOEW'S THEATRE.

Constantine Bernardi, quick-change artist, has been secured by Marcus Loew for a limited engagement over will occupy the stellar position on the bill of vaudeville attracts in next week Loam's Yonze Street Theatre. An

at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre. An added extra feature, Dorothy Burton & Co. of players, will appear in a dra-matic playiet "The E.by." Other at-tractive bookings include Max Cooper

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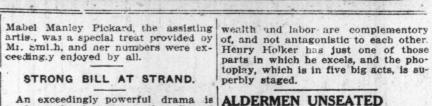
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francs. While the average expenses of the government during the first Mve months of the war were 1.780,000,-090 francs, the estimates for the first guarter of the new year average 2,-505.000,000 francs monthly.

The committee reported that it had rejected the request of the minister of finance that the income tax of July, 1914, should be applied to Jan. 1, 1917.

ciaries in Canada and in England, in addition to \$20,000 to Gregor Barclay. Montreal friend. Deceased's wife, Mary Hendrie Drummond, gets the re-sidue of the estate. The estate of Isaac Moody, who died June 25, 1914, leaving \$69,339, has been upon requirements of the government for the first quarter of 1916 sum-marizes the cost of the war thus: The total expenses of the govern-ment from Aug. 1, 1914, to Dec. 31. 1915, were 31.024.000.000 francs (\$6.-204,800(000) of which the purely mili-tary expenditures were 24,347,000,000 francs. While the average expenses of the government during the first members a host of interesting mation concerning the wealth of his people, their characteristics, their fighting qualities and most particu-larly their unswerving loyalty to the mother country. Supply Million More. India, he said, was prepared to aug-ment her expedition of 250,000 men by millions more if it were necessary. In

each receive one-third of the estate, the residue being equally divided between their sisters, Clara, Iva and May. To his granddaughter, Verna Besse, of 83 Browning avenue, the deceased left \$250, to be paid by his sons on her reaching the age of 21 or on her mariage.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK IN BLACK SEA

nillions more if it were necessary. In addition, the Indian was prepared to give generously of his wealth for the empire. Never, he declared, had he felt so proud of the British Empire as in these days of stress and disaster and never had he felt so proud of his native India, that she was taking so brave a share in the big struggle. What Britain Has Done. The Indian, he said, knew when he was well off. Before British rule they only knew intelerable government and

was well off. Before British rule they only knew intolerable government and continual strife. "If I were to try to tell you what Britain has done for In-dia I would keep you here till supper," he told his hearers. "But Great Bri-Turkish Torpedo Boat Also Vic-tim-Goeben Hit by tain has established justice and do-mestic tranguility, provided for the common defence and general welfare Torpedo. PARIS, Dec. 15.—The correspondent at A hens of The Milan Secole says a and secured the blessings of liberty to

the Indian people." India, he said, hoped for self-gov-ernment, altho this was improbable German submarine has been sunk in the Black Sea, off the Bulgarian port of Varna, and that a Turkish torpedo for centuries yet. boat has been sunk in the Sea of Mar-

mora by the British. The Turkish cruiser Sultan Selim, formerly the German warship Goeben, **GOVERNMENT HOUSE** IS NOW OCCUPIED came out into the Black Sea, the cor-respondent adds, and was torpedoed, tho the vessel was not seriously dam-

in New Home.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Lady

TAISED RED CRESS FUNDS.

Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie Are Installed HERE'S A RARE MERCHANDISING EVENT.

Fine Stock of Men's Furnishings to Hendrie were comfortably installed in Be Given Away Free Today. the new Government House yesterday

aged.

By noon all the furnishings had been Toronto is going to have a unique nioved into the residence and its new occupants arrived in their limousine mercha...dising event this afternoon. H.ckey's men's clothing and furnishabout 1 o'clock. The whole venture of  $n_{i0}$  oving the immense amount of furnirigs store, at 97 Yonge street, was sightly damaged in the front part by ture was carried out without mishap. fire early Tuesday morning. The men's furnishings department is in this part The first public reception in the new Government House will take place on the store. Rather than have a sale New Year's Day. of the damaged goods, most of which arc only injured by snoke and water, and not at all burned, Mr. Hickey has COBALT ENTERED APPEAL.

and not at all burned, Mr. HERey has decided to give them away. Cle.ks were vesterday parceling the hun-dreds of articles separately, and every person, man or woman, but not chil-dren, calling at the store front en-trance between 2 and 4 o'clock will be Protested Anainst Discharge by Mag-istrate of Grimsby Fru.t Man. Chancellor Boyd, yesteraay reserved judgment at Osgoode Hall in an appeal by the Town of Cobalt against the discharging of F. W. Geddes of trance between 2 and 4 clock will be given a parcel free, or just as long as they last. Many of the articles to be given away are of considerable value. No doubt, even the greatest of "bar-gain sales" will be outdone at this store Grimsby, by a magistrate. The town charged Geddes with breaking the transient traders bylaw, on the ground that he was selling the produce of his own farm. The socond appellate court list for today is: Baker v. Sheridan; Colby v. Perkins; Peters v. Toronto Rail-way; Cameron v. McIntyre; Heney v. G. T. R.; Schwartz v. Williams. today. Business as usual will be resumed on Friday morning.

TRYING OUT NEW CAR.

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The Ontario Railway Board is still ing to solve the tangle in the order

day afternoon cook a ride in a new style trolley, to give it a try-out. The new car is narrower than the other car which the railway could not operate because of its width, and has cross seets on one side and one long seet on the other.

Germans will only be defeated the exhaustion of their men if the "In spite of the proclamation of a Holy War or Jehad by the Suitan of Turkey, the Mchammedans of India will remain to a man to Eritain, becentral powers are able to stand the winter campaign and feed their

people. cause they know the Linion Jack means He maintained that it was very imtheir religious liberty and civil free-oom." declared Rustom Rustomjee, probable that Germany would col-lapse owing to financial conditions. As long as the people are willing to the Bombay publicist and journalist, before the members of the Canadian Clut at luncheon yesterday. "India's accept paper money, the internal financing of the war could be con-"India's Place in the Empire" was the topic of his address, and the speaker gave the tinued indefinitely, and the gold reserved for foreign payments. infor-

> PAYS FOR BROKEN PROMISE. Judge Denton has awarded Jacob Wheldon and his wife Phoehe \$132

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schemer of J. Rufus in his burlesque detective scramble.

rolice ambulance.

paid on the purchase price of a house on Balfour avenue, which she agreed to sell them, and for damages for the defendants' alleged failure to carry out her agreement. The following true only where re-sions vesterday afternoon: Bessie Geran and Bertha O'Rourke, colored, theft and receiving; S. W. Hall and W. Richardson, false pretences. paid on the purchase price of a house on Balfour avenue, which she agreed to sell them, and for damages for the

TRUE BILLS RETURNED. The following true bills were re-

Lee Jim was mixed up in a recent oplum joint case in the police court, and, according to the police. Lee Jim thought that Lee Kam On has "put the police wise." Lee Jim met the comlainant in a room on York street and went at him with a meat cleaver, badly cutting the back of his head. Lee Jrm pleaded that this was done in self-

Lee Kam On, who has been confined te the hospital for some time with in-juries he received, was present to give his evidence. His head was bound up, and he had not been in the court

icing before he fainted and had to be taken to the General Hospital in the

and costs in their suit against Mrs. May Stanhope, for the return of \$110

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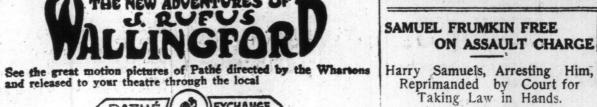
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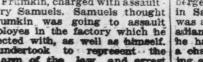


Frumkin. Frumkin started to fight and a policeman had to make the arrest. In discharging Frumkin his honor varned him to keep better company, and also made it clear to Samuels that he had no right to try and make an arrest.

VON KOOLBERGEN'S RECORD

OTTAWA, Des. 15 .- J. H. von Kes urt vesterday afternoon, discharged Samuel. Frumkin, charged with assault ing Harry Samuels. Samuels thought that Frumkin was going to assault two employes in the factory which he is connected with, as well as himself. So he undertook to represent the strong arm of the law and arrest.

Judge Winchester, in the session



### THURSDAY MORNING

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policy, which we believe is not even questioned by The 'Tiser, must give some confidence to those who consider that a proper service has scarcely ever been offered to attract patronage to the "dismal failures" cited.

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The success of the hydro-electric

Two Wars Analogies are apt to be misleading, but the allies may well find an augury of comfort in the striking analogy between the present war and the

gan in the spring of 1861, and the

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It will prevent delay if letters contain-ag "subscriptions," "orders for papers," complaints, etc.," are addressed to the lirculation Department. The World promises a before 7 a.m. delvery in any part of the city er suburbs. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation de-partment in case of late or irregular delivery.

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 16.

Peace Without Idleness

Civil Service Act stands in great need soon as it is won. of amendment. It even thinks this might be a good time to reform the procedure in divorce cases. Finally There will be very few to quarrel

the way of reform.

ed for the better, but it is to be ob- ever, is to prevent the resort to conserved that the house rather shrank scription, if possible, and Lord Derby's from any radical changes. Members scheme gives, promise of attaining from rural districts fought bitterly thus end in Great Britain. Obviously against extending the hours of polling. The primary nomination system, which is the greatest of all electoral reforms, scarcely received a moment's consideration.

gressional elections of that year, and military operations were of the most discouraging character. A good many people chought the Northern cause The turning point did not come

of Vicksburg swelled the chorus of the union. From that day all fear of foreign intervention was diss!pated and the final result of the war was absolutely assured. Yet nearly

two years intervened between Gettys burg and Appomatox. The North won because it had more men and more resources than the South. The South won the battles, but the North won the war.

"I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," was Grant's The Montreal Journal of Commerce laconic reply to those who pointed does not think it essential that parlia- out that he was losing two men for ment should loaf in order to observe a Lee's one in the campaign, of the political truce. The Journal thinks wilderness. The end, however, came that the coming session might well be in April. The point to be rememdevoted to us ful legislation. It be- bered is that the South kept on fightlieves the Election Act could be materi- ing. long after all hope had vanished ally improved and it is certain that the The present war will not be over as

### Listing Eligibles

The Journal suggests that the com- with the principle or the intention and ing session should furnish an ideal op- motive behind the movement to take a portunity for the private member with census of eligible recruits in Toronto. progressive ideas to obtain a hearing But it may be found that there are and perhaps accomplish something in several objections to the manner of going about the proposal. We have

Parliament made some progress last been as earnest as any in the desire session in the amendment of the elec- ic assist recruiting, and if conscription tion laws. The procedure governing be necessary we shall not flinch in any controverted election cases was chang- particular. The idea at present, how-

overlooked.

the idea was to adopt Lord Derby's plan in Toronto, and there can be no doubt of the good faith of those who lend to farmers accumulated trust have made the suggestion.

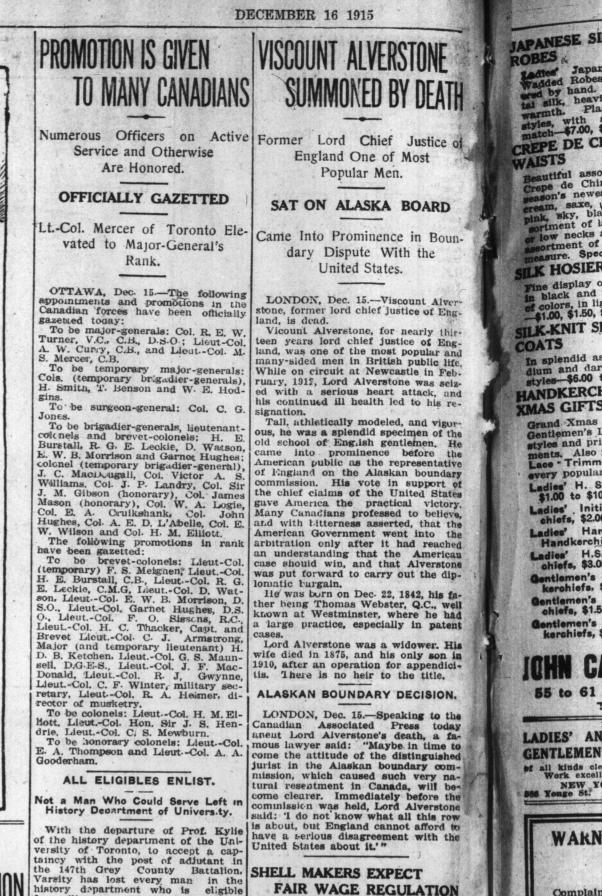
Is it not rather a hardship upon To- now lies idle in the chartered banks. The Civil Service Act may well be recruits or thereabouts, and making tanks have not been making much use amended so as to exempt veteran sol- contributions to the various patriotic of the money deposited by the prodiers from its provisions and it is gen- funds which will compare with any- vince, as they are unwilling to pay as evally agreed that some reform in our thing any other municipality has done, r,uch as 3 per cent. for the use of it. divorce procedure might well be effect- that the city should be held up to the No doubt the province could loan the ed. But why does The Journal of rest of the world as a place in Canada money on good security and obtain a Commerce studiously avoid any refer- where it was necessary to get the po- much higher rate of interest. The ence to more important reforms that lice out in order to stimulate recruit- i lea, however, is to only exact a recutting off or limiting appeals to the Lothing about us. "Good name in man money on easy terms and long time to The state banks of Australia lend privy council It does not suggest that and woman, dear my lord, is the im- incoming settlers. The settler pays 6 ba Government has decided to use \$3,any reform should be made in our an- med.a.e jewel of their souns," and it per cent. per annum, but as only 31/2 500.000 of trust funds deposited in loper cent. is charged for the money. We agree that the census should be the excess payment is capitalized and dification of the Railway Act might made, and recognize the desirability the setter, after paying 6 per cent. of getting a list of all the engines. for a number of years, finds the prin-But why stop at Toronto, or, indeed, cipal debt paid off and his property why begin at 'loronto'? We think the free of encumbrance. The scheme has auth.r.y for the census should be a teen tried out on a big scale in Ausnational one, and there should be no tralia and has proved a great success. o.scrimination asanst one city above There, however, the capital for the another. Let us all be enrolled from state canks is raised by the sale of one end of the Dominion to the other. depentures. The state bank practically rediscounts the paper of its customers. There is room for the land bank and Squabbling over the funds of the rethe rural credit bank in Canada, tho this cruiting league has reached an unparticular time may not be propitious desirable point. We cannot blame the for many provincial governments to military men for the part they have raise capital. Manitoba already has scme capital accumulated, and the taken. It may help to soften some of the ascerbities of criticism on the part experiment of a provincial bank will of civilians to see what kind of a fist be watched with interest. The procivilians make of affairs when they vincial banks, however, could probably make more headway if they had a country, and the result is that they had nave more money than ever they had, get into control. They appear to have behind them. -

# JUST A QUESTION OF ENDURANCE

THE TORONTO WORLD

this very important consideration were

A State Bank for Manitoba Word comes from Winnipeg that the Manitoba Provincial Government may funds to the amount of \$3,500,000, which



Perished.

taincy with the post of adjutant in the 147th Grey County Battalion, Varsity has lost every man in the history department who is eligible for military service. Capt. Kylie came to Toronto from Lindsay, and after a distinguished undergraduate course took his degree at Oxford and

Representations of Men Will Be Laid Before David course took his degree at Oxford, and returned to accept a position on the faculty of Toronto University. Since Lloyd George.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.-The shell mak-ers' delegation that visited New York

PROVINCE OF MANITOBA NEW SUPER-ZEPPELIN WILL ESTABLISH BANKS LOST BY EXPLOSION

Radical Move Planned to Give Big Dirigible Balloon Caught Fire and Nearly All Crew

the organization of the C.O.O.T.C., Capt. Kylie has had command of E

might we!! engage the attention of par- ing? For this is how it will appear turn of 3 per cent. liament? It has nothing to say about to strangers and foreigners who know tiquated banking and currency system. is no less a jewel for the city. It dues not even suggest that the cobe proceeded with.

A good many subjects might well come up for discussion at the next session of parliament, of more vital interest than the Election Act or the divorce evil. The Journal of Commerce is light in saying that all domestic reforms should not be at a standstill until after the war, but we Then we shall know the slackers.

doubt if the modest agenda The Journal puts forward would arouse much In Presence of the Enemy

popular interest or tempt parliamentarlans to prolong their stay in Ottawa. We can suggest topics of far greater importance, but we fear that they might be condemned by our neighbor as "contentious." Would it like parliament seriously to discuss the advisability of our creating a state bank of issue and rediscount, such as is to be found in nearly every other civilized nation of the world?

just as much red tape and just as much difficulty in getting the plain and obvious things done without delay "Dismal Failures" of Private as any soldier man has ever had. The Management

phone.

whole business is not very edifying from an outside view.

When The London Advertiser gets Is there not, perhaps, a little too busy berating the promoters of hydro much independence and not enough radials the public may breathe freely and feel assured that it is one of the find out what is wanted or needed on days ago. The body was brought to have ever been promulgated in the province.

It is hardly fair to tie The 'Tiser up with the provincial Liberal, party in this matter, when so many prominent Liberals have given their support heartily and intelligently to the Lydro movement ever since its inception. But a certain section of official Liberalism never accepted the hydro policy with a good grace, and Mr. A. G. MacKay, when leader of the position, never wearied in/ captious and obstructive criticism. Some traces of that policy still hang around a few of the party organs, and The 'Tiser is possibly the leader in this respect.

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According to our London contemporary there are only two electric railways in the province that pay. "All the rest have been dismai failures." This, by the way, is a fine commentary on the private management upon which opponents of public ownership put their trust. Aside from this, howwer, we see nothing in the failure, if such there be, of badly organized inada tun Tot. in the publ reg for the sole purpose of extracting coin from the people's pockets, t frighten the citizens from undertaking 7 KING ST. W. the operation of roads which are needed, and which have been shown to be MICHIE & CO., LIMITED as elsewhere when properly

CLARENCE G. THOMPSON **DIED IN CLEVELAND** 

Clarence G. Thompson, manager of the Victor Film Co., Cleveland, Ohio. desire on the part of the civilians to died suddenly in Cleveland, three the part of the military men? The I cronto yesterday, and the funeral public know very well what the took place from the residence of Miss money was given for, and while ample Thompson, an aunt 348 Ontarlo Britain Not Alarmed by Persisallowance can be made for misunder- street, to St. James' Cemetery. The standings, it seems absurd that any- late Mr. Thompson was a son of Peter uhing of that sort could not be put Thompson of Peterboro. A wife and a right in two minutes over the telechild 3 years of age survive.

A special service was held at Clave land previous to the departure for To-There is no excuse for standing on ronto, which was attended by promidignity or anything of that sort. The nent cilizens and a representation situation of the war makes any nonthe Victor Company accompanied the sense of that kind altogether wrong. of floral tributes testified to the esto the es-Public men should not forget that teem in which the late Mr. Thompson was held by his Cleveland friends. what they are doing now is being done in the presence of the enemy

and in circumstances of great peril to the empire. It seems at times as tho



LOAN OF TRUST FUNDS Three and One-Half Million Dol-

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Money Aid to the

Farmers.

The loss of the Zeppelin is said to have been due to the accidential ex-WINNIPEG, Dec. 15 .- The Manitoplosion of a bomb, as the airship was leaving its shed. The explo-ion demolished the shed. According to this account, the accal banks as loans to farmers. It is cident occurred a fortnight ago. The Zeppelin had been in service only a

now drawing 3 per cent. but the banks threaten to reduce it to 2 per cent., few weeks. It is described as a sister ship of the Z-18, recently reported destroyed by an explosion at Tondera. It was having all the money they require at present. of the latest type, with invisible

These deposits are in the form of teldolas, platforms at the top of the envelope, and detachable rafts for use ephone replacement fund, telephone construction fund, aid to municipaliin case of accident while crossing ties fund, good roads fund and sinking funds. At 3 per cent. interest the p. o-vance gets \$67,500 per annum. while at 2 per cent, the province would rethe sea. Improved Toronto-Hamilton Train Service, Effective Sunday, Dec. 19, 1915, Canadian Pacific Railway.

ceive only \$45,000. There is a further million dollars of trust moneys, which the government borrowed from the telephone system Train now leaving Toronto for Ham-Ston et 11.10 p.m. daily except Sun-day, and train leaving Hamilton for Toronto 5.05 p.m. daily except Sunday, recently for five years at 5 per cent. When asked for reasons for the pro-

posed reduction in the rate of inter-est, one minister said: "The banks have so much money rated daily. lying around that they feel they don't have to pay 3 per cent. Here they have been paying us 2 per cent, and loaning it out in other places at 10 or 20 per cent. on call. Now they won't

and more than they know what to do



tent Rumors of Enemy's New Plan.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .-- In the Mesopotamian theatre, where the British troops recently were compelled, as in Macedonia, to execute a backward movement, the Turks claimed again to be pressing them hard, and assert that the British main position at Kut-

El-Amara now is threatened. London betrays little anxiety this score, however, as the Brit'sh position is said to have been chosen position is said to have been chosen with a view to withstanding a long attack even in superior numbers, while reinforcements have rached, and are still arriving at the scene. On the continent of Europe many rumors concerning a Turco-German plan to attack Egypt with a sarge during the spring, are army istenily circulated. The possitility of such a move gives added inerest to the deflection of Dutch East Indian mail steamers from the Suez to the Cape of Good

The Cologne Gazette says strong defence works are being constructed on both sides of the canal by the British who are reported to have more than a quarter of a troops in Egypt, and to be

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 15 .-- A report THE REAL RIDEAU ROUTE. of the destruction of the super-Zep-

A reputation for innovations has already been established by the Cana-dian Northern Railway. Sometimes it pelin L-22 was received from Schles-wig today by a Copenhagen newspaper. It is said nearly all the forty members of the crew were killed or

patent wardropes which are placed in their sleeping car berths. Again, it is an important service such as the op-eration of the first day trains between Toronto and Ottawa. These last have proved so popular that further im-trouvements have recently been made. provements have recently been made Equipment now includes cafe-parlor-library-observation cars, and patrons of the day trains, which leave Toronto

10 20 a.m. and Ottawa Central Station 1.1t p.m., are sure of a scenic trip via the only genuine Rideau Lakes route. Convenient night trains are operated

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REAL ESTATE REVIVAL.

There has been considerable activity in real estate last week, according to a statement of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Co. A lot in Lawrence Park, involving a turnove of \$3969, and several market garder properties on Willowdale Acres, which is about eight miles up Yonge street,

BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN TO LEAVE TUESDAY NEXT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen will leave New York barring a change in their plans,

cn Tuesday next, on the Holland-American liner Noordam. This was

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will, effective Sunday, Dec. 19, be opwere sold for amounts varying from \$700 to \$2000. Resides this, a dozen houses were sold for figures ranging from \$2000 to \$9000. This is believed by Mr. Dinnick to be the beginning of a revival of activity on the real

estate market. GREEK ELECTION ON SUNDAY.

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- The Greek Parfearned authoritatively today, altho liamentary elections have been fixed officials of the line declined to discuss for Sunday next, says a Havas de-

spatch from Saloniki today.

is a small convenience, such as the patent wardrobes which are placed in as Mr. Hichens seems favorably Tosed toward the move, the de believe the fair wage clause will be granted. Mr. Hichens advised that a wages board be established in Canada the same as in the old country, to fix standards for munition work, and the delegates will negotiate with the government for its appointment

future

The delegation representing the Macainists' Union consisted of J. A. McCle.land, Montreal; James So ville, Mose Jaw, and Duncan Mac-Callum, Canadan organizer J. C. Waters, president, represented the Do-minion Trades and Labor Council.

WHEELER ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Brantford Butcher Found Not Responsible for Causing Death of David Cowell.

Special to The Toronto World, BRANTFORD, Dec. 15.—Clarence Wheeler, butcher, Burch's Corners, charg.d with assaulting David Cowell by giving him a shove while under the influence of liquor, causing him to fall and fracture his skull, and thereby resulting in his death, was acquitted by Magistrate Livingston in the police court today, by the case being dis-

In Grace Church this afternoon Miss Dorothy Wilkes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkes, and Creil Ames of Cobalt, were married by

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"Do not judge silent and much-maligned India by the few who have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage by stirring up dissension." ursed the lecturer. India was being the lecture in the asf-government. ouestions and All political



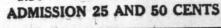




"THE MASQUERADERS." "A Family Picnic," comedy; Pathe News.

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serted. All political questions and unnecessary internal affairs had been dropped for the duration of the war, and he said that instead of being a source of alarm. India would be a strength to the British Empire and would do even better than it had aleady done



not been able to make satisfactory ar-

world's championship, were signed here h today. Willard is to receive \$32,500, win, lose or draw, and Fulton is to get \$7,500, with a provision that in lieu of the lump sum he cap elect to take 15 per cent. of the moving picture rights. The agreement makes the fight a 20-round championship contest, to be held before the New West Side Athletic Club of New Orleans. The agreement was signed by Tom Jones, for Jess Willard, Mike Collins, for Fulton, and Thomas S. Andrews of Mil-waukee for the New Orleans Athletic Club. The referee will be chosen later,

# **Challenges George Mitchell**

Sporting Editor World: I hereby chal-lange George Mitchell of Loew's Theatre to box any number of rounds, any time and any, place that he wishes to name, for purse or side bet. Norman Lang, 27 Natalie street, Toronto. Main 4923

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Lieut. Sippl of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, stationed at Hamilton, and who will be représented in the O.H.A. inter-mediate series, has entered an emphatic denial to the report that he intimated that those hockey players of the Mount-ed Rifles who would not turn out with the soldiers, would be discharged from the ranks on the charge of insubordina-tion. club owners, explaining in detail the Federal is the basis. The statement was alleged to have

The statement was alleged to have been made during the conference on and the Rowing Club representatives. Lieut. Sippl's denial is directly opposite to the statement made by President Rus-sel E. Smith, of the Scullers, who still insists that the remark was made. As the statement made by President Rus-sel E. Smith, of the Scullers, who still insists that the remark was made. As the statement made is president Rus-sel E. Smith, of the Scullers, who still insists that the remark was made. As the statement made is president results of the statement of fact Smith has written the O.H.A. to that effect and received an answer from Secretary. Billy Hewitt is tating that while the O.H.A. had nothing to do with what the soldiers of said or did with their men, he didn't think that any such steps could be taken to make the younger players turn out with the khaki brigade. Turnbuil of last grant is a such as the statement of the statement is the statement of the sold of the statement of the statement work is some place.

Turnbull, of last season's Tillsonburg team, will play on the defence for the Woodstock juniors this winter.

Findiay of last winter's Hamilton Rowing Club juniors, and McMurray of Ingersoil are candidates for this sea-son's Woodstock juniors.

Charlie McCarthy, former goal-keeper of the Wanderers, has made arrange-ments for a trip west, during which he will fight at Denver and several other places. He has also been matched for a ten-round bout against Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion.

"Doc" Doherty, who played in the Maritime League last year, has been signed by the Quebec club. He will try for a place on the forward line. Doherty has been in hockey for a number of years, being with the Tecumsehs two seasons ago. He was also on the Rea-frew Millionaires for some time

Kingston Standard: Twenty-three aspirants for places on the Queen's hockey teams turned out at the una-versity rink on the occasion of the first practice of the season. Judging by the material on hand Coach Prof. M. F Baker will be able to send a senior team on the ice stronger than those that have represented Queens in the past few years. Of last year's senior team, Paoli, the

Dreyfuss addressed the American League

agreement. Its terms were not made public, but it is generally understood that the consolidation of the National anu President Johnson declared that ther

would be only two leagues, the American and National. The joint peace session probably will take piace within a week, according to Mr. Johnson, at New York or Chicago. The teeling that peace was about to be The teeling that peace was about to be conclude, put a stop to a good user of the trade talk which preceded the meeting. That the effect of the war's end would be to create an "easter" market for ball players was aumitted and all concerned demed that any trades had been ar-ranged.

denied that any trades had been ar-ranged. The peace terms as previously given out by members of both the National and Federal Leagues included the purchase of a large interest in one of the New York clubs by narry Sinclair, the purchase of the Chicago Nationals by Charles Weegh-man and his associates; the sale of the Browns or Cardinals at St. Louis to Phil Ball and Otto Steifel and the amalgama-tion of the Brooklyn Nationals and the Federals. Neither Mr. Dreyfuss nor the American League leaders would verify these statements. The peace protocol ends a war that be-gan to attract attention just two years ago this month. The Federal League had been in existence then a year, but not until Joe Tinker, unable to reach terms with the Brooklyn Nationals, had agreed to join the Chicago Feds, did it look seri-ers from both rival leagues to join the in attracting additional capitalists as backers. The new league then expanded

The new league then expanded, putting teams in Brooklyn and St. Louis, in addi-tion to its former circuit, and one by one gathered into its fold some star ball

sathered into its fold some star ball players. The legality of contracts brought the fight between the Federals and organized ball into the courts in severa. cases, the climax coming with the anti-trust suit filed before Judge Landis about a year ago. This came to trial last January, but Judge Landis has never handed down a decision and some baseball men thought he was hoping for the success of peace negotiations, since, during the trial, he declared he was against anything "calcu-lated to tear down this structure known as baseball."

star goaler, Goddard, Rapelle, Purvis and Spence were out and went at their initial work in great style. Box of Belleville and Wallace of North Bav were among the prominent new faces, while Stuart, who figured on the K.C.I. team last year; also sported the university togs. The balance of the squad, except McGregor and Williams, boch of whom were on last year's intermediate team and may land a place with the seniors, are of unknown ability. Judging by the speed some of the newcomers uncorked, however, and the brilliant display of stick-handling, which was surprising for the first time out, there will be plenty of material from which to round out three fast teams. The K.C.I. team worked out after the Queen's team had completed its grueiling hour. All of last year's speedy squad were out; with the exception of Stuart, while some new material shaped up in good siyle. The K.C.I. will be just as strong as last year judging on the form they displayed last hight.

Jack McCamus and Frank Knight were going in great style at the Argonaut prac-tice last night.

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Frank Foyston's Seattle team leads the Coast League. On Tuesday they defeat-ed Portland, 4 to 2, at Seattle. Victoria downed Vancouver, 7 to 5.

Reg. Noble and Crane turned out with T.R. & A.A. last night. Both these play-ers have been practising with Riversides. Jack Burrill was also out with T.R. &

Randall is showing a lot of stuff at the Toronto practices. Meeking and Randall are crowding some of the forwards, and it will be a scramble for the forward

Weaver and Storin, the northern play-ers, were out again with T.R. & A.A. ers, were last night.

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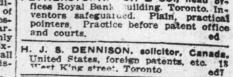
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All that pairt of park lot number fourtes or the north side of Grange Avenue briefly described is commencing at the northerly limi, of Grange Avenue three hundred and sixty feet, more or less, to the southerly limit of a kane; thence no he and sixty feet, more or less, to the southerly limit of a sale; thence asseries street: thence westering along one hundred and sixty feet, more or less, to the southerly limit of Grange Avenue, the place of beginning. Executed thereon is said to be house hown as No. 36 Grange Avenue, Toron-to, onsisting of a solid brick two-s.orey and mansard dweiling on stone founda-to, with roughcast kitchen attached, containing nine rooms and bathroom; hot ar furnace, lighted by gas. Terms: 10 per cent at time of sale and for the balance the terms will be liberal and will be made known at time of sale. . For further particulars apply to AYLESWORTH, WRIGHT, MOSS & THOMPSON, Vendor's Solicitors, Tated November 26th, 1915. N20,D8,13,16 Avenue, l'oronto. 27 Irwin Avenue. North 4729 Mrs. Colbran. ed7 RAINED NURSE, graduate, masseuse os.eopathic, electric Yonge. MASSAGE and Electrical Treatments, Dancing DANCING-Palais Royal Dancing Acad-emy, Yonge and Gerrard streets; be-gunners' classes forming; assembly Wednesday and Saturday evenings; ex-cellent music. Prof. Early. ed7 S. T. SMITH's private schools, Riverdale and Parkdale. Telephone for prospectus. Gerrard 3587. ed7 Dentistry WE MAKE a low-priced set of teeth when necessary. Consult us when you are in need. Specialists in bridge and crown work. Riggs, Temple Building. 246 . A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, over Imper ial Bank, Yonge and Queen. Specialty crowns and brides. Main 4934 ed7 PAINLESS Extraction of teeth special ized Dr. Knight, Yonge, over Gough. Lady attendant. Chiropractors DR. DOXSEE, Ryrie Building, Yonge MORIGAGE SALE. UNDER and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain. mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Auction Rooms of Charles M. Henderson & Co., 128 King S.reet East, Toronto, on Saturuay, the fitteenth day of January, 1916, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following procorner Shuter. Telephone appointme Lady attendant. X-ray equipment. House Moving HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done. J. elson, 115 Jarvis street. All and singular that certain parcel or perty, namely : All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Toron o. in the County of York, and being composed of pa.ts of Lots Numbers 10 and 11, on the east side of Miller Avenue (iormerly Charles Street), as shown on Registered Plan Number 573, York, and more par-ticularly desoribed in the Mortgage under which said lands are being offered for sale, said mortgage being registe ed in the Regis.ry Office for the Registry Division of West Toronto as Number 31737. On said lands is said to be erected a ber 99 Miller Avenue, Toronto. The said lands will be sold subject to a reserve bid. f twelve o'clock noon, the following p Live Birds HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street Phone Adelaide 2573. Mooring's Machine Shop ALL KINDS of Machinery Repairs. Ma-chines built to order. Large and small gear cutling. 40-42 Pearl street, Phone A 1633. ed.7. Manicuring and Chiropody. MISS IRENE TINSLEY, 370 King West, 2467D.20 eserve bid. For further terms and conditions of said Medical OGDEN & BOWLBY, 23 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors the Morigagee. Dated at Toronto, this eighth day December, A.D. 1915. DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist, private diseases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen street east. ed Herbalists Estate Notices TO cure heart fallure, asthma, bron-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others.—In the Estate of Thomas George Elwin, Deceased. O cure neart taiure, astnma, bron-chitis, pneumonia, shortness of breath take Alver's Nerve Tonic Capsules, City Hall Drug Store; trial boxes, 50 Sherbourne street, Toronto. The Creditors of Thomas George Elwin The Creditors of Thomas George Elwin, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, guard, deceased, who died on or about the twentieth day of October, 1915, and all others having claims against or en-titled to share in the estate, are hereby notified to send by post, prepuid, or o.herwise deliver to the undersigned Ex-ecutor, on or before the severisement day BLACK'S Asthma and Hay Fever Cure, 525 Queen West. Cartage and Storage

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Rice and Whaley soid 10 cars: Butchers'-11, 990 ibs., at \$7.40; 11, 970 ibs., at \$7.25; 18, 970 ibs., at \$6.90; 17, 1060 ibs., at \$7.50; 2, 1380 ibs., at \$6.25; 1, 1210 ibs., at \$6.25; 2, 1220 ibs., at \$6.25; 2, 1050 ibs., at \$6.25; 1, 1130 ibs., at \$5.50; 3, 1060 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1130 ibs., at \$5.50; 3, 1060 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1130 ibs., at \$5.50; 3, 1060 ibs., at \$5.25; 4, 1100 ibs., at \$4.75. Convs-1, 1130 ibs., at \$5.50; 2, 990 ibs., at \$5.40; 3, 1060 ibs., at \$5.25; 4, 1100 ibs., at \$3.40; 3, 1060 ibs., at \$3.40. Stockers-20, 570 ibs., at \$5.45. (Members Standard Stock Exchange) 72 Prev. Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on Commission. 56 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. Some big capitalists who have just come back from the property were freavy buyers, and they consider that it will be one of the big properties of 
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Corbett, Hall and Coughlin sold on Tuesday and Wednesday 18 'carloads: Choice butchers at \$7.25 to \$7.50; good butchers at \$6.00 to \$7.15; medium butchers at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common butchers at \$6.50 to \$5.50; canners at \$8 to \$5.50; connon cows at \$5 to \$5.50; canners at \$3.25 to \$3.40; best heavy buils at \$6 to \$6.25; bologna buils at \$4 to \$4.50. Joe McCurdy sold: 475 choice lambs at \$10.25 to \$11; 50 light sheep at \$6.55 to \$5.50; 20 choice veal calves at \$8.55.
Sam Hisey sold 3 loads: Good butchers at \$6.90 to \$7.40; steers and heifers at \$5.90 to \$6; 7.40; steers and heifers at \$5.90 to \$6; cons at \$8.55; lambs at \$10.90; heavy sheep at \$6. **ROBERT E. KLMERER** (Member Standard Stock Exchange), 108 BAY STREET - - TORONT Main 1078. TORONTO be MCINTYRE Something of vital importance is rapidly transpiring in this Company. If you would know exactly what this is WRITE FOR MY MARKET LETTER. Canadian Corn. Canadian Corn. No. 2 yellow, old, 75c, nominal, Toronto. Ontario Oats. No. 3 white, 37c to 38c, according to freights, outside. Commercial oats, 35c to 37c. Ontario Wheat. No. 2 winter, per car lot, 38c to \$1, ac-cording to freights, outside. 23.00 4.75 CHICAGO CAR LOTS. Mailed free upon request. Contains latest news direct from Porcupine and Rets. Cont. Est. Lt. yr. 170 71 170 128 123 9 123 353 102 32 104 198 Wheat ..... 170 Corn ..... 123 Oats ..... 102 HAMILTON B. WILLS 9 36 5 cording to freights, outside. Slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, 96c to 98c. Sprouted, smutty and tough, according (Member Standard Stock Exchange). Phone M. 3172. ROYAL BANK BLDG. Private wires connecting all markets. PRIMARY RECEIPTS. Dunn & Levack sold 20 carloads: Butchers-20, 1090 lbs., at \$7.75; 4, 1040 lbs., at \$7.65; 14, 1210 lbs., at \$7.50; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$7.40; 2, 1140 lbs., at \$7.50; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$7.40; 14, 960 lbs., at \$7.15; 5, 1090 lbs., at \$6.90; 25, 950 lbs., at \$6.55; 3, \$10 lbs., at \$6.55; 15, 920 lbs., at \$6.55; 3, \$10 lbs., at \$6.50. Sockers-3, \$30 lbs., at \$6; 3, 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 3, 620 lbs., at \$5; 4, 720 lbs., at \$5.60. Bulls-1, 1240 lbs., at \$6,40; 1, 1220 lbs. 21/ 
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Manitoba Flour. Chartered Accountants, First patents, in jute bags, \$6.40, To-16 KING ST. WEST. Phone Main 7014. Second patents, in jute bags, \$5.90, To-Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.70, To-Hollinger Gold Mines, Ltd. New winter, \$4.20 to \$4.50, according to sample, seaboard, or Toronto freights, in bags, prompt shipment. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered). Bran, per ton, \$23, Montreal freights, Shorts, per ton, \$24, Montreal freights. Middings, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights. Bridge and ½ each for Iron at 47 and Steel of Canada at 40½. Forgings MUNRO, Dec. 15 .-- Manro mining (No Personal Liability) worked into new high ground at 243, and showed a nominal gain of 2. A broken lot sold at 241 in the afternoon, camp is rapidly taking on a solid ap-pearance. The Croesus Mining Com-DIVIDEND NO. 42. MONEY RATES. pearance. The crossus mining Com-gany, Ltd., now holder of the famous Leyson-Dobie property, has several large camp buildings built and under construction. More attention has been Bran, per ton, \$23, Montreal freights, Shorts, per ton, \$24, Montreal freights, Middlings, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.55, Mont-real freights. No. 1 per ton, \$12, Montreal freights, Middlings, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights, Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.55, Mont-real freights. No. 1 per ton, \$12, Montreal freights, Middlings, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights, Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.55, Mont-real freights. No. 1 per ton, \$12, Montreal freights, Middlings, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights, Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.55, Mont-real freights, No. 1 per ton, \$12, Montreal freights, Middlings, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights, Montre Glazebrook & Cronyh, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as and the final bid went out 2381/2 against 241 the previous day. Montreal was the firmest of the Powfollows : Sellers. Buyers. Counter er stocks, selling 1 higher at 235 and finishing 234 7-8 bid, against 234¼ the given by the company lately to build-N.Y. fds..., par. par. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Mont fds...par. par. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> Ster. dem... 4.71% 4.72 4 Cable tr..., 4.72% 4.72% 4 —Rates in New York.— Sterling, demand, 4.71%. Bank of England rate, 5 per cent. ing bunk houses for the men than to 1/8 to 1/4 1/8 to 1/4 finishing 234 7-8 bid, against 234¼ the previous day. Cedars held unchanged at 78½, and Shawinigan, after open-ing ½ up at 136½, closed at Tuesday's level. Laurentide rose ½ to 192½. Ogdivie, inactive for some days, was dealt in at 137½, or 3½ down from last previous transaction on the mar-ket. Total business 3443 shares, \$14,700 bonds. MATY PER CENT. OF LOAN TAKEN. No. 1, per ton, \$17.50 to \$18.50, track. December, 1915. Dated 15th December, 1915. D. A. DUNLAP, 4.74 4.75 Secretary-Treasurer. No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14, track, To-Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7, track, Toaccording to sample Hay. Hay. Timothy, No. 1, \$17 to \$21 per ton; nixed and clover, \$13 to \$16 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nominal, \$8.59 per ton. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Cereal new, \$1 to \$1.02 per bushel. C.P.R. LIVE STOCK MARKET. Total business 3443 shares, \$14,700 bonds. MATY PER CENT. OF LOAN TAKEN. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Sixty per cent., No foot level is going on steadily and than vein matter. Drifting from the 100 foot level is going on steadily and the shaft is being sunk to a much sreater depti. A diamond drill has been installed, Which will explore the property at depth. A diamond drill explore the property at the hands of the underwriters. bushel Goose wheat—\$%c to 90c per bushel. Barley—Feed, 4%c to 53c per bushel. Oats—New, 40c to 43c per bushel. Buckwheat—f6c to 7%c per bushel. Rye—\$%0c to 85c per bushel. Peas—Sample, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel, silver, 55c, off %c. Photeinal, \$5.50 per ton. PRICE OF %SILVER. LONDON, Dec. 15.—Bar silver, 26%d, NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Commercial bar in NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Commercial bar in



fur trimmed; red, pink, green, gra Special, \$1.87. Children's Swings, metal frames, cover-ed with plain or striped canvas; 46 only, 8.30 a.m. Thursday, 99c. Officers' Knee Style Boots, Thursand some in neat subdued patterns; Telephone Adelaide 6100 and purple colors. Per pair, \$1.45. Our Darling's Volume, full of colored good fitting, double-breasted ulster day, at, per pair, \$11.00. plates, pictures and interesting reading. Regular 75c, special 59c. Cloth bound. Very Rich Velvet Juliettes, in MEATS. style, with two-way convertible col-French Waders or Waterproof blue, gray and brown colors; flexregular \$1.00, special 75c, Harbutt's Plasticine for Home Model-Boneless Beef, for stewing, 2 lbs. 25c (Fourth Floor) lar and belted back. Only 125 coats Stockings. Per pair, \$2.50. ible soles; Cuban heels. Pair, \$1.45. Choice Quality Shoulder Roast, Ib. 13c. ling. A game, a toy, an occupation. What could be better than to give the kiddle a Sleigh Bargains Fine Kid and Suede Bedroom or in the lot. Sizes 34 to 44. To clear, Very Tender Blade Roast, per Ib. 15c. Elastic Knit Pure Wool Puttees, House Slippers; blue, red, black and box of this modelling clay? It gives pleasure by the hour-15c, 25c, 60c, 75c Flexible Coasters, enamelled steel frames and runners, decorated hardwood seats and steering handles. Two sizes at Brisket Boiling Beef, per lb. 121/2c. the neatest puttee made. Per pair, \$6.90. chocolate colors. Per pair, 99c. Best Pork Sausage, our own make, per per box. \$1.25. Evening Slippers, hand made, in black satin, black kid, bronze and YOUNG MEN'S FASHIONABLE one price, Thursday, 95c. Boys' Sleds, hardwood runners, fancy Tan Wholestock Waterproofed Maple Leaf Smoked Hams, whole or half ham, per lb. 23c. Leather Gifts COATS. Grain Leather Military Style Boots. Thursday, at 8.30, 24c. patent calf. Per pair, \$8.00. Collar Bags, suede leather, with stud box, will hold one to two dozen collars. Coatings in green and brown, Maple Leaf Breakfast Bacon, whole or Per pair. \$2.95. Rail Sleighs, with seat and rail of var-nished hardwood, japanned steel runners. "QUEEN QUALITY" LACE mixed in a very small design; cut in half side, per lb. 30c. Thursday, 98c. Tan Military Rubber Boots, knee BOOTS. Chain Bags, with gate top clasp, good Maple Leaf Back Bacon, whole or half the youthful short length, rather Thursday, extra special, 83c. Baby Cutters, red enamel box, 30 inches style. Pair, \$4.95. large size, well made. Thursday, 8c. Music Cases, double fold, strap and buckle fastener, moire silk lined. Thurs-Highest grade, in deep rich dark back, per lb. 32c. long, on high hardwood sleigh, with re-versible handle in varnish finish; 7 only close fitting, with soft roll lapels and Waterproof Oil Tan Boots, laced brown kid; very new. Per pair, Easifirst Shortening, 3-lb. pails, gross versible handle in varnish huish; 7 only on sale Thursday, \$1.52. Coasting Sleighs, extra heavy round spring steel shoes, on hardwood runners; handsomely decorated seat boards; some have hand holes; others fancy hand rails; to knee. Pair, \$5.49. velvet collar; satin through shoulday, 98c. weight, per pail 45c. \$7.00. Juvenile Dressing Cases, military brush, ebony finish. Regular \$1.25 each. "Laird Schober" Boots, alwaysders and sleeves; sizes 36 to 42, FOR CHILDREN. GROCERIES. authoritative style makers. Per pair, One car Standard Granulated Sugar, in 20-lb. cotton bags, per bag \$1.36. Thursday, 98c. Lily White Corduroy Leggings, Price, \$25.00. \$7.50 to \$12.00. Gifts in China sizes 3 to 10, per pair, 99c; sizes 11 all clearly finished throughout; 30 inches 4000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb. 34c. MEN'S FUR-COLLAR FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN. ong, Thursday sale, 30c; 33 inches long, "Royal Nippon" China Bon-Bon Dishes. Regular 49c. 8.30 special, 29c. to 2, per pair, \$1.09. Thursday sale, 40c; 36 inches long, Thurs-Elkskin Moccasins, Indian work-OVERCOATS Brown and Fawn Corduroy Legday sale, 50c; 43 inches long, Thursday 1000 packages Purple Cord Seedless Raisins, package 13c. 75c Manicure Sets, 49c. "Royal Nippon" ed vamps. Sizes 3 to 10, per pair, sale, 70c. gings: china, (Fourth Floor) 75c. Sizes 11 to 13, per pair, 90c. Finest California Seeded Raisins, two (Fourth Floor) Sizes 3 to 5. Per pair, 89c. Waterproof Oil-Tanned Tobogpackages 22c. Sizes 6 to 10. Per pair, 99c. gan or Snowshoe Moccasins; sizes Choice Currants, cleaned, 3 lbs. 33c. Cowan's Prepared Icings, assorted TO PLEASE THE BOYS. 11 to 13. Per pair, \$1.35. Curtain three packages 25c. Fine Pebble Goatskin Slippers; McCullough Style Hockey Boots. Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, 1/2 1b. Screens This is a real hockey boot. Sizes 1 to ankle strap style; dark mahogany cake, 20c. color; felt lined. Sizes 5 to 7, per 5. Per pair, \$2.49. Choice Cooking Figs. 21/2 lbs. 25c. and pair, 79c. Sizes 8 to 10, per pair, Genuine Patent Calf House Shoes, to 44. Price, \$40.00. Cider, for cooking, bottle 10c. 89c. Boxes for lace style; sizes 11 to 131/2. Per Finest Evaporated Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c. [I] Rich Dark Chocolate Kid Leg-(i) pair, \$3.45. Finest Featherstrip Cocoanut, Ib. 17c. Useful gings, sizes 11 to 13. Per pair, WINLER COATS. Real Oil-Tanned Cowhide Wax-Edwardsburg or Beehive Table Syrup, 5-lb. pail 27c. \$1.99. sewn Moccasins; sizes 1 to 5, per Home Smart Tan Goatskin Leggings, pair, \$1.50; sizes 11 to 13, per pair, Salt, in bags, three bags 14c. English make; to fit 3 years. Per Pure Clover Honey, 5-lb. pail, 65c. Gitts \$1.35. 4000 tins Finest Canned Corn, three pair, \$1.95. tins 23c Novelty Finest Canned Tomatoes, three tins Volle and Mar-**Give Furniture** 25c. Small Rugs quisette Cur-Choice Red Salmon, two tins 25c. tains at \$1.95 a Folding Card Tables, with green Oxo Cubes, three tins 25c. 200 Wool Back English Axminpair. Two ex-c e p tionally Peanut Butter, in bulk, per lb. 16c. baize tops. Regular \$2.50. Thursster Rugs, in Oriental Josigns; rich 500 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs. 25c. pretty patday, \$1.85. dark colorings; size 27 in. x 54 in. terns. 21/2 Fancy Carolina Rice, 8 lbs. 25c. Den Tables, quarter-cut oak, yards long, made of fine Regular \$4.50. Thursday, each, Blue Bell Jelly Powders, assorted, four fumed finish, round tops. Regular \$3.39. packages 25 quality voile.in \$6.00. Thursday, \$3.95. 500 Axminster Rugs at \$2.15. Six Christmas Tree Candles, assorted colecru or ivory Library Tables, genuine quartertrimmed with different designs; all-over patterns ors, three dozen in box. Special, box, neat laces and cut oak, fumed finish; have two and medallion centres, in greens, 1000 lbs. Fine Rich Full-bodied Assam insertions: centre drawers and bookshelves at browns or fawns; size 27 in. x 54 in. Tea of uniform quality and fine flavor, a 45c tea anywhere. Thursalso one pat-tern of good each end. Regular \$20.50. Thurs-Thursday, \$2.15. quality mar and finished, \$16,00. day per 1b. 37c Imported Wilton Rugs, \$5.25. day \$13.95. quisette in Couch, solid quarter-cut oak FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS. vory with Exact copies of fine Orientals; treplain hemframe, fumed finish: has two loose stitch 14 yards long. These curtains are most cushions, upholstered in genuine

desirable for living-room, dining-room or bedroom curtains, put up in special gift box. Thursday, pair, \$1.95.

pair, 69c. Unusually pretty curtains for the bedroom windows, 2½ yards long, white Brussels net with border on one side and bottom of muslin, in blues and yellows. Regular \$1.25 pair. In gift boxes. Thursday, pair, 69c. Draught Screens. A very extensive as-

sortment at most reasonable prices; the two which we specify below are of un-

usual value. Three-fold Screen, with oak frame, fill-ed with green or brown burlap, reversible hinges. Thursday, \$3.75.

A heavier frame of oak with good burlap in green or brown; well made and fitted, reversible hinges. Thursday, \$5.00. Fire Screens, \$1.29. Oak or mahogany colored frames, filled with good quality silkoline. Thursday, \$1.29.

Matting-Covered Bedroom Boxes, cov-Matting-Covered Bedroom Boxes, cov-ered with good china matting, box of well-seasoned pine; size 27 x 16 inches x 15 inches high, \$2.75 each; size 17 x 17 inches x 15 inches high, \$2.75 each. This box is specially suitable for hats or shoes

leather. Regular \$37.50. Thursday, \$27.50. Odd Chairs and Rockers, mahogany finish, the seats are covered in

silk tapestry. Regular \$9.00. Thursday, \$6.50. 100 Parlor Tables, in rich mahog-

any finish, very neat design. Regular \$4.75. Thursday, \$2.25. Child's Rocking Chair, golden fin-

ish. Regular \$1.50. Thursday, \$1.00. Child's High Chair, golden finish. Regular \$1.60. Thursday, \$1.20.

mendous variety; size 27 x 54 inches. Thursday, \$5.25 each. Sixty English Axminster Rugs, \$1.95. Several Oriental and floral designs; size 27 x 54 inches. Thursday; \$1.95. Good, Hard - Wearing Floor

ing several new block, tile and hardwood effects; 36, 45, 54, 72 inches wide. Thursday, square yard, 32c. 150 Velvet Mats at 59c. Many designs, chiefly Oriental; green and fawn colorings; size 16 x 29 inches. Thursday, 59c.

Cloth, 32c. A new shipment, includ-

British Columbia Apples, peck 75c.

Red Ruscus for decorating stores, etc., about 2½ dozen in bunch, 75c. Artificial Holly Wreaths, 12, 18 and 24 inches, 50c, 75c and \$1.25 each.

Fern Pans, for table centre, 6 inches wide, Special, 33c each,

Rubber Plants, 49c and 95c each. Palms for Christmas gifts. Special value Thursday, \$1.25 each.

Christmas orders may be left with our Flower Department for delivery on the 24th.

FRUITS. One car Choice Florida Oranges, good size and sweet, dozen 23c. Cape Cod Cranberries, quart 11c. Choice Grape Fruit, four for 25c.

Made from an exceptionally fine quality of English black beaver cloth, double-breasted style, 50 inches long, with Persian lamb collar, heavy twill mohair linings, with interlining of chamois to the bottom of the coat. Best tailoring; sizes 36 CHAUFFEURS' REGULATION Made in the English style, doublebreasted, with turndown collar, belted back and tweed linings. The material is a heavy English beavercloth in navy blue, dark green or Oxford gray; sizes 36 to 42. Price, \$20.00.

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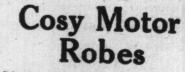
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Black Wolfskin Robes, large sizes; splendid kind for your auto, wraps and folds easily; well lined

Black and Brown Mountain Bear Robes, heavily furred and very durable robe; plush and plaid lined; mediume and large sizes. \$15.00 and \$16.00.

Plush and Curly Cloth Auto Robes, rubber interlined, winter weight, \$6.00.

Imitation Brown Buffalo Robes, finest quality, curly cloth lined and rubber interlined. Special values at \$5.75, \$6.75 and \$7.75.

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