



the other battalions. When the Boats Come in. Daniel Kitchen of Midland, who with a friend came to Toronto yesterday to enlist, says that "when the boats come in for the winter" the recruiting will elimb. He himself is a sailor and sur-vived the awful storm which struck the great lakes two years are great lakes two years ago.

CYCLIST INJURED BY MOTOR TRUCK

Herbert Kilpatrick Knocked Down at Church and Richmond Streets.

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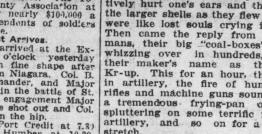
Hip Fractured and Thigh Lacerated-Lad Run

Down.

Herbert Kilpatrick, 89 Dingwall ava-nue, sustained a badly fractured hip at 5.30 hist evening when he was struck by a motor truck belonging to the Western Canada Milling Co., at the corner of Church and Richmond streets. He was riding a bicycle north fon Church and was following closely behind the truck when it was held up by a street car at Richmond street. He cut cut from behind on the wrong side in an effort to pass, but was struck by the front wheel of the truck and thrown exdinst the sidewalk. The wheel passed over his hip, fracturing it and lacerat-ing the thigh. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambu-iance, and his condition is stated as serious.

iance, and his condition is stated as strious. John Robinson, 50 Ann street, was re-moved to the General Hospital yester-day afternoon in the police ambulance, suffering from a broken leg, sustained when he was knocked down by a horse and wagon owned by J. Yolles, 652 Yonge street, and driven by Arthur Dingman, d1415 Yonge street. tireet, and direct. 11415 Yonge street. Lad Run Down.

Lad Run Down. Lad Run Down. Ninc-year-old Thomas Belch. 1044 West Gueen street, sustained several injuries to his head and back when he was struck ind knocked down by a motor car near his home at S.20 last night. The car was friven by Russell Clark. 248 Avenue road. The boy was attended by Dr. Heggie, 115 Dovercourt road, and taken to his home. While working on a building at 57 Dun-cas street yesterday afternoon Samuel Fover. 34 Howard street, fell to the ground and had his right ankle broken a He was taken to the General Hospital in the police ambulance.



all wishing that our guns were doing as much damage to the other side. Such a description, poor as it is, will perhape give you some slight idea

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of your order, and please accept same for yourself. Yours very truly, "James Keith, Sergt.-Major."



Edward Wheler, Gen. Mgr.

ON BRITAIN'S SHIPPING

Admiralty Will Exercise Full Power to Requisition Ships Required. LONDON, Nov. 9 .--- "The whol uestion of the shipping of freights has

been carefully considered and orders in council will be made tomorrow prohibiting British ships' from earrying argoes from one foreign port to anher, excet uthorizing the government to requisiion ships in case of emergency for "That' ac carriage of foodstuffs and other a voice. argoes. I understand from the ad-"But airaity that there is power to rea fact, been requisitioned abroad." This was the answer made today by

Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, to Sir Arthur Mark-lam's complaint in the house of commonds regarding the enormous rise in freight rates and to questions whether it was purposed to regulate charges ade by ship owners and commandeer British ships in foreign waters.

Latest Call for Recruits is Answered With a Rush. GEN. HUGHES SPEAKS Given Great Reception at the Empire Club Demonstration. (Continued From Page 1).

tions he made against Inspector Crowe of Claremont Street Station, which were found by the police commissioners to be

his critics, and reminded the audience that it took time to get factories built to make muniticns, and time to outfit and equip men. No administra-tion ever did really good work with-out being criticized

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be made tomorrow.pro-h ships from earrying one foreign port to an-under licence, and ing set in my ways, or pig-headed, if you

"That's why you're success'ul," called "described by the speaker. "But give me a body of mechanics, BUSINESS MEN

nimert hwyer roldiers, ol Lozie, an at fifty cents, as well as the excellent soid Hamilton lawyer; his assistant, an-grill service maintained. Romanell's ther Hamilton lawyer, "and one of the best generals at the front today is a To-3 p.m.

We have a prepared to move for-madian wither conditions could a man bo trained for service, the speaker said.
 Therefore, older Canadians should em-courage the youth to enlist now and be ready in the spring. "No peace, no set-tlement of his war, no compromise must be permitted until we have conquered," he said. "We have suffered; our boys have fallen: it will not take very much much the recruiting league has realized today, but if they have fallen a littlen a site short in the side efforts. I as prime min-tister, will ask the cabinet to add, \$5000 Sir William Mulock seconded the vote. Sir Sam, he said, ad not escaped con-sideration and attention on the part of his critics, but, he said not escaped con-sideration and attention on the part of his critics, but, he said not escaped con-sideration and attention of the part of his critics, but, he said not escaped con-sideration and attention of the part of his critics, but, he said mobody ever did enything worth while without being criti-cized. "Sir Sam propheses victory, but who doubts the issue?" he said. "We barbarian Hun apd his fitting ally, me unspeakable Turk, have been conquered."
 REICHSTAG DOES NOT

Canada Did Well. The speaker dealt with the unprepar-edness of the allies when Germany de-clared war. There was a difference, he said, between being ready and prepared. Britain was ready but not prepared. The rities ordered from Canada at the begin-ning of the war were only being deliver-ed now, and it took months and months to build factories and Instal machinery for the manufacture of munitions. Can-ada, he said, had done extremely well compared with other parts of the British Empire. "All that Britain and France intended to do was to hold the enemy until they were prepared to move for-werd."

Canada Did Well.

grandchildren's grandchildren," said the

any of the present generation of the grandchildren's grandchildren," said the speaker. Recruiting was being actively carried cut now in anticipation of the stragge. In the spring, the minister said. "A great many people not caring to go to the front themselves ary to drive others, and no-body ever went to the front by being driven. They have the wrong spirit about recruiting." Sir Sam said that thousands of young Canadians were wait ing the chance to enlist. "Within the last week Sir Robert Borden his in-creased the call for Canada to 250,000-ble that we are already close to the 200,000-sir Sam toid the big gathering that he sir Sam toid the big gathering that he

"But give me a body of mechanics, business men, farmers, free citizens, and after they have received an efficient military training. I'll back them against twoice their number of the best-trained troops Germaly has." The citizen soldier, the minister said, was unequaled the war over, and in sup-or of his contention referred to a dozen entrest hwyer roldiers, of Lorie, an

any subletting of contracts for comany subjecting of contracts for com-pleted boxes allowed. Inspectors of the committee were required to look carefully into this. If any such thing was found done, the By a Staff Reporter. OTAWA, Nov. 9.—All the soldiers are to be paid by cheques instead of cash in the future. That is the new order to the paymasters, both of organized units and of recruiting offices. The change is viewed with favor by paymasters. It avoids the dangers of mistakes in paying cut in cash, but it is understood that the real reason for the change is that the government may keep a closer tab on the pay. It is claimed that in some parts of Canada there have been grave suspicions about the integrity a contract was canceled at once. The Deacon Construction Company of Montreal, had obtained a contract. altho not previously having made any boxes. The company proposed to buy the plant of a certain manufacturer. When the committee learned of

the plant of a certain manufacturer, to When the committee learned of the case it undertook to cancel the con-tract, but reconsidered the matter and allowed it to stand because the plant had actually been purchased, and 2000 boxes were partly made. There was some subletting allowed, but it was only for certain parts of the boxes, and such subletting was all reported fully to the committee. been grave suspicions about the integrity of paymasters in recruiting stations. fully to the committee. The officials denied the allegation

No Box Contracts Let to Com-

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SUBLETTING BARRED

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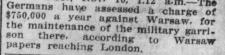
"CARMEN SYLVA" UNDER KNIFE.

BUCHAREST, via London, Nov. 10. 2.58 am.—It isofficially announced that the Queen Mother Elizabeth, best known as "Carmen Sylva," underwent a successful operation for the removal of a cataract from the right eye last Wednesday.

Phone Main 2568.



BIG TAX ON WARSAW. LONDON, Nov. 10, 1.12 a.m.—The Germans have assessed a charge of \$750,000 a year against Warsaw. for the maintenance of the military garri-son there, according to Warsaw



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Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 9.-From private to lieutenant. with a D.C.M. thrown in, is the war record of Lieut. W. Errol Hart of this city, who left here with the first Canadian contingent, Duf-ferin Rifles, which formed part of the att Battallon. The ploneer days of Brant County were recalled by the death at Cainsville of Martha Westbrook, wife of William Dun-can. She was a grand-daughter of Major John Westbrook, one of the earliest set-tlers. Miss M. E. Duncan, superinten-dent of the Isolation Hospital, is a daugh-ter. uki. was expected a sof the local mili for various reas turn out. The nded loyally. Veteran Les Lajor Godson-God headquarters sti on at the batti s wounded in the R. Scandrett, and tched, the parad te. He carries or military medal oo ned there by the zered to serve. tle of St. Julien in an accident n.

ter. Lieut.-Col. Stewart of the 84th Batt. stated that two hotelkeepers were warn-ed by him against selling to soldiers. He left town today with A and B Companies on their march to Oshawa, where they will winter. One hundred recruits from Toronto will be brought here to strength-en the battalion. or the battalion. James Pollock, an apprentice at the Verity Plow Company, while handling a revolver at home, accidentally shot him-self, and he lies in a serious condition at

BY BRANTFORD YOUTH

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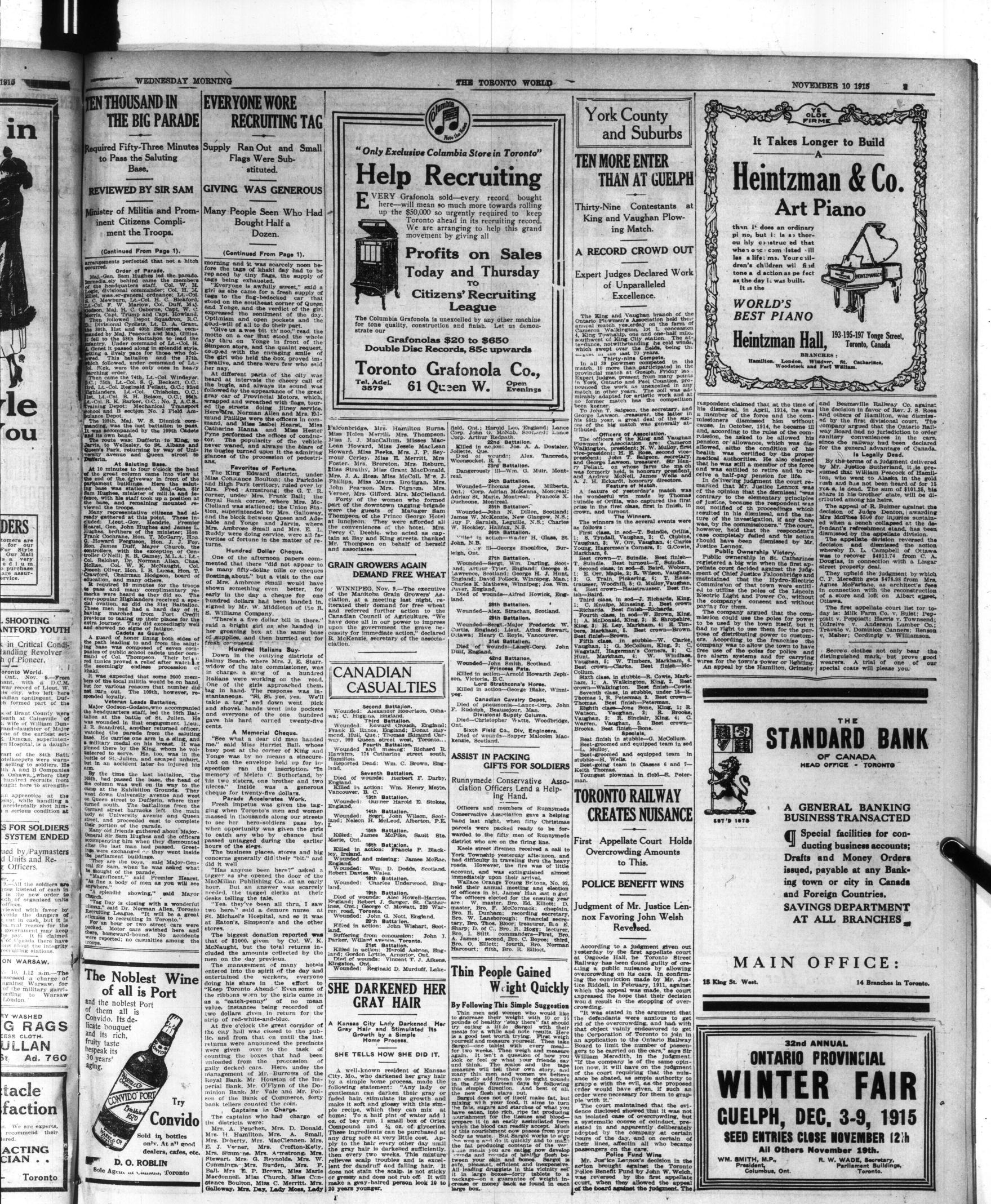
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PAY CHEQUES FOR SOLDIERS

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New Order Issued by Paymasters of Organized Units and Recruiting Officers.



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have to be administered are: William Read, \$6802; Mrs. Emma Davies. ing.

The address of President Reeves was very optimistic in tone, and he hoped that in 1916 even more ngs. Davies. Eliza Jane Crawford Peter J. Herbert, \$2313; Martha M. would be accomplished than in the Smith, 81422. present year. In the morning the committee heard an address by S. C. Johnston, vegetable specialist, and an address on "Fertilizers" Best Suited

B. C. "DRYS" MUST WAIT

DON'T LOOK OLD

BUT-restore your gray and faded hairs to their

ward the British Red Cross was made yesterday from the Provincial Red Cross office in the parliament build-The money was forwarded by

Serbians is Indicated

ROME, Nov. 8, via Paris, Nov. 9.

by the Bulgarians themselves when

they threatened to invade Albania to

reach the Adriatic, a design so dan-gerous to Italy's interest that "the

mere threat must oblige Italy to take

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and here it is."

his breast.

During Ferdinand's visit to Paris

French troops, drawn ur 12,000 strong

at Vincennes. After the review he

coasted France at a select dinner of distinguished officials, and in the midst of his tribute paused and said: "They say Ferdinand wears a charm to preserve his life and happi-

ness. It is false; I wear no secret charm. But I do wear something more

glorious and inspiring than any charm

And throwing open his coat he displayed the cross of the Legion of Honor, around his neck and close to

In many other ways Ferdinand gave

evidence of his French sympathies. He even kept at the royal palace at Sofia, in a small silver box, a bit of French

earth, as a tribute to the soil he so often visited and loved. He also had

at the palace a collection of rare French souvenirs, the cloak in which

Marie Antoinette during her famous defense from the mob by the Swiss guard; the black crystal 'cup from which Napoleon drank to his victory at Austerlitz, and other rare objects. Won Over By Kaiser. As explaining Ferdinand's recent tendency toward Germany, a story is 'elated by a diplomatist recently sta-

elated by a diplomatist recently sta-ioned here. According to this, Emperor

William, even before the European war began, foresaw possible eventual-

ies in the Balkans, and personally

addressed himself to the three kings of

Bulgaria, Greece and Roumania. His overture to each was most tactful. He lid not ask them to range their coun-

sked was the promise from each that

n the event of a European conflict, hey would not make war against Ger-

any. This seemed fair to the three

ngs, and they are said to have given

their promise to it, on the theory that it did not commit them

ries on the side, of Germany. All he Serbia.

was enthusiastic in praise of the

an officer of the 11th Austrian huzzars New Plan to Relieve Pressure on and of the 4th Prussian infantry, tho this probably has no more significance to carry out the promise.

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Led Adventurous Life.

CHERNIAVSKY CONCERT

for Vegetable Crops in Ontario" by B. Leslie Emslie. Three addresses Sale of seats for the concert to be ven on Saturday night, at Massey Hall, by the Cherniavsky Trio, in aid of Toronto's recruiting funds, will go were made in the afternoon on "Vegetable Work at Vineland," by F. M. Clements, Jordan Harbor; "Tomato A concert of unusual excellence is promised and a spirited demand for seats is expected. The entire proceeds will go for recruiting purposes, the members of the trio wishing to do their bit for their country's allies. JOSEPH LUNNESS BURIED. JOSEPH LUNNESS BURIED. Bit for the trio wishing to the trio wishing to do their bit for their country's allies, JOSEPH LUNNESS BURIED. on sale at the box office this morning.

mess, one of the oldest and best known from his late home in Long Branch yesterday, to Mount Pleasant. Mr.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 9.--Fremier McBride has replied to the demands Lunness contracted a cold while attending to business at Winnipeg, which caused his death on Nov. 3. A large mumber of live stock men attended and many floral offerings attested the high ended and the latter and he is of the caused his death on Nov. 3. A large many floral offerings attested the high against the latter and he is of the esteem in which the deceased was held. opinion that a plebiscite should the palibearers were: Messus, Joseph taken at the time of some other ele Wilson, S. Halligan, John Rogers, E. tion, separate voting being too costly Lowis, James Corbett and W. J. Neely. to be justified.



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Alberta 5,300 Ontario1,240,281 THREE MORE SHIPS SUNK BY GERMANS

Fatigue from Poisoned Two Were British Steamers and the Third a Japanese Vessel.

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Chase's

LONDON, Nov. 9 .--- Destruction of two more British and one Japanese steamships by German submarines. was announced today by the admiralty. The British vessels are given as the Buresk and Glenmoore; the Japanese as the Yasukuni Maru. The crews were all saved. The admiralty does not state where

Lockyer's Sulphur Hair Restorer any of the incidents occurred. quality of deepening grayness to the ner color in a few days, thus securing a served appearance, has enabled thou The Buresk was of 4350 tons. was owned by the Buresk S. S. Co., and London was its home port.

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from Dairen.



orses were treated to champagne. King Ferdinand has an interesting family. The Orown Prince Borls has shown himself a good soldier. He re-Proved Excellent King.

Peter proved himself an excellent king, and Arsene and all the others have distinguished themselves. The ceived the surrender of Kavala from the Turks. Many Bulgarian pictures show Ferdinand and Borts standing on the ruined walls of Kavala. This is now an added sting for Bulgaria. others king has now given over most of the caires of state to the crown prince, who, with Paschwitz, is the directing genius. as Kavala has passed into the hands

King Constantine of Greece is also a well-known figure here, as he used to be a frequent visitor while crown of Greece. The two young princesses, Eudoxis and Nadajda, nursed the wounded during the last war. Many Americans have autograph letters prince trying to stimulate official and prince trying to stimulate official and public attention to Greece's rights to Crete. Altho born at Athens, Con-stantine is a Danish prince, coming from German stock. a field marshal of the Prussian army, and his wife. Sophia, a Prussian princess, sister of the kaiser. Some people draw deduc-tions from this as to the cause of the recent break with Ventralow from these young princesses, for after issuing a personal appeal to Ameri-cans to help the wounded. they wrote personal acknowledgments to every

King Peter of Serbia has had a restless and adventurous life, spend-ing most of his early years in Paris recent break with Venizelos, the prime minister, who resigned when the king did not fully concur in the policy re-lative to the landing of Anglo-French while a rival dynasty occupied the throne of Serbia. He was then plain troops at Saloniki. ench souvenirs, the cloak in which uis XV. was consecrated king; one the denty eligners during in Paris

of the dainty slippers, dropped by Marie Antoinette during her famous defense from the mob by the Swiss king and Queen Draga that the wan-DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED ALCURA WILL DO IT dering Peter suddenly found himself

During those Bohemian days Peter mingled a good deal among Americans visiting Paris. In the this Alcura, the widely known treatment way he chanced to meet the daughter for Alcoholism, can now be obtained of one of the merchant princes of at our store. It is guaranteed to cure Chicago and showed her marked ator benefit, or money refunded. Rem tention. This was so noticeable that edy has been tried by thousands and Paris papers at the time referred to he prospects of a union between th found to do just as it claims. prospective King of Serbia and a young American girl. It is said not to.

have been Peter's fault that an Amewho are afflicted with the craving for rican queen does not reign today in liquor have to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly Peter's brother Arsene was his

in coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the close companion in the Bohemian days. And when royalty suddenly voluntary treatment. descended on the family it was Arsene' who did most of the celebrating King Help your loved ones to restore

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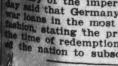
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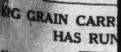
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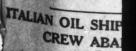
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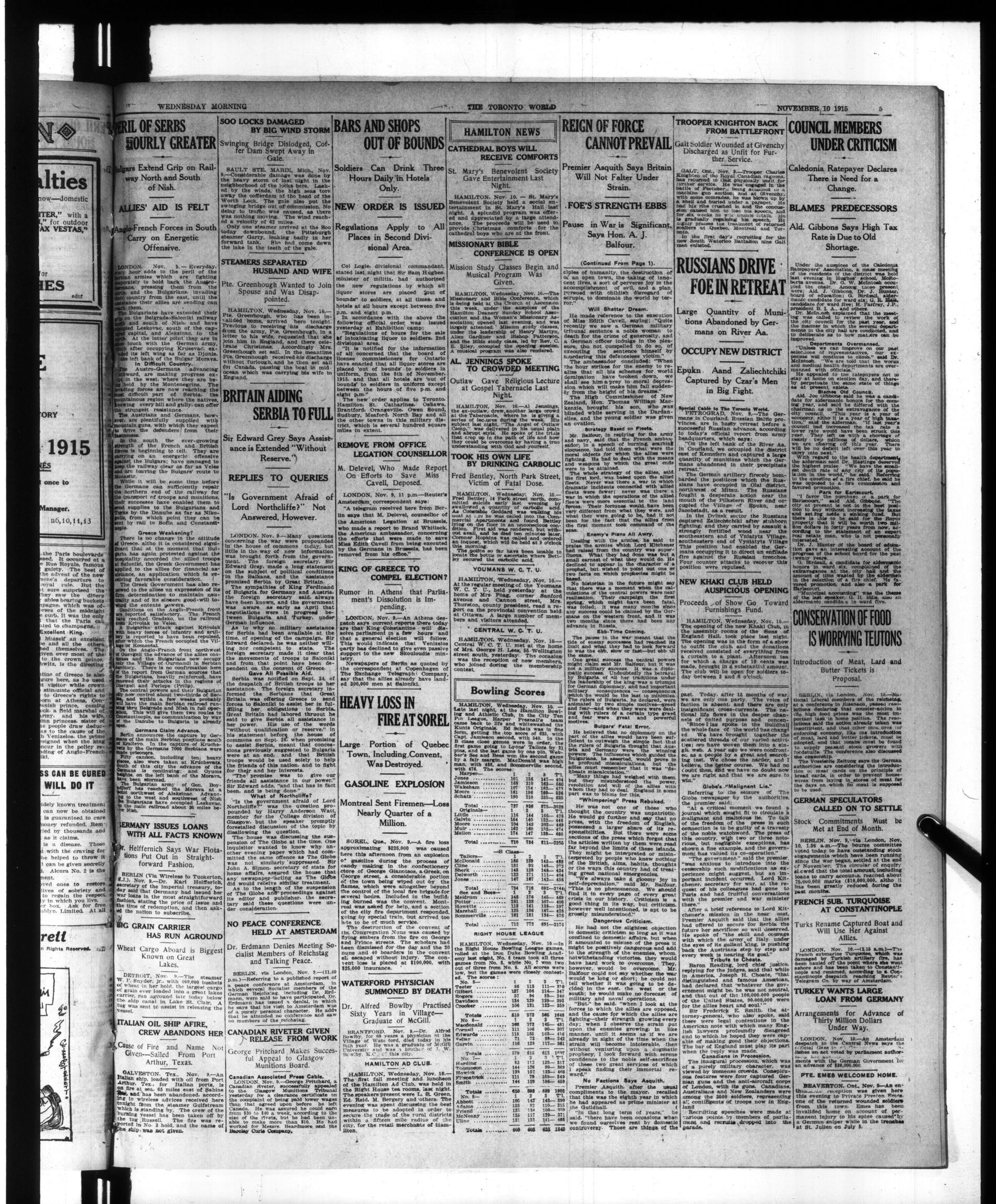


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The United States Waking Up

There are not wanting signs to indicate that the United States is at last for these are founded on justice and waking up to the true inwardness of the great war. Mr. Winston Church-ill's statement to the Canadian Club or. Monday, that more and more Americans realized the mistake that had trust that no such steps will be taken. been made when they did not protest at once when Belgium was invaded, is not an isolated instance by any means. He and many others like him regret that their country is not definitely

ranged, as he said, on the side of the allies.

It would at least relieve the allies of the petty irritations of the diplomatic affording some slight compensation for proceedings of the United States secretary of state, if such were the case, the war has brought about. Yester-We cannot believe that these notes day was as fine a day as could be and protests are anything more than wished for, and Toronto was partithe necessary formulae of a neutral cularly fortunate in having such favorgovernment endeavoring to protect its able conditions for the great military good faith. The majority of the Am- parade, and the tag collection of conerican nation is with the allies, and it tributions to the recruiting expenses ere gent is straffing drops. seems all the more to be regretted that of the local forces.

Siplomatic exchanges are necessary, Sir Sam Hughes gave some en which can do no good at this time, and couragement to the movement by sugmay work considerable evil. It should gesting the enlistment of twenty new be obvious enough that most of the battalions. If we can do what is neces- ing our enemies, and love them more, trouble is technical, and that all this sary in a voluntary way it will be we believe, than they love us. Any would have been avoided had Great something to be proud of. The amount limitations we have in our love to-Britain not tried to accommodate the of yesterday's collections indicates wards them may be pardoned. We are United States by not setting up a strict that there is strong sympathy from the doing our best. But when we find blockade, as she might very well have public in all that concerns the welfare, ourselves denounced for loving our if not even the safety and ectual ex- friends, we doubt the inspiration be-

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the existence of the empire is at stake. to run the risk in any way of increasing the jeopardy in which the empire stands, is to place the union in a position which must disappoint all true STREET. driends of labor and democracy. We ali deplore the threatened strike among the Welsh miners, and apparently they have better grounds for striking than the hydro-electric employes of Toronto, who are getting, and have been, of-

they establish precedents. We believe

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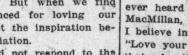
There can be no possible antagonism between the hydro-electric policy of public ownership and that of labor when their mutual interests are kept in view. The Toronto Hydro Electric Commission has no quarrel with the established principles of trades union ism, but it is not an established principle of trades unionism, when higher wages are being paid by one firm than the unions have accepted from another in the same line of business, that a strike for still higher wages may be

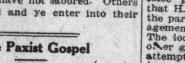
called on technical grounds. No one desires to endanger any essympathy from union practice. We but that wiser counsels will prevai and bring the debate to a speedy and reasonable close.

A Parade to Remember

Such marvelous weather as we have

had for some weeks will mark the autumn of 1915 in our memories, as living thru the period of stress which





than their friends whom they have seen. We are quite clear about lov-ing our enemies, and love them more, we believe, than they love us. Any limitations we have in our love to-wards them may be pardoned. We are doing our best. But when we find ourselves denounced for loving our friends, we doubt the inspiration be-hind the denunciation. Commony would not respond to the

PHYSICIAN 'Fruit-a-tives" is the Standby in This Ontario Home. "Scotland, Ont. Aug. 25th, 1913." Pro-German Influence is Re-"My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money-until we happened on 'Fruit-a-tives.' We have used it in the family for about two

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DISCUSS INSURANCE ON TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Responsibility for Placing It Re-ferred to Provincial Education Department.

When the advisory industrial com- istry. mittee of the board of education met mittee of the board of education met yestenday afterncon a letter from C. P. Brown, solicitor for the board, was read, pointing out that the finance committee of the board and not the advisory industrial committee had the advisory industrial committee had the right to insure the new Technical School. The question arose as the building is now about ready to have the permanent insurance placed on it. During the discussion it was infinited that there is now \$200.000 insurance on the building and \$30,000 on the furniture. of which \$25,000 is with non-tariff companies. The committee was not satisfied with the decision of the solicitor as to who should place the insurance and decided to ask for a ruling from the Provincial Department of Education.
In the meantime tenders will be asked for on four fire doors, as with these the rate on the beinding.
The bricklayers, who will hold their convention in this oity shortly, will be allowed to use one of the large additoriums in the building.
Assistant Principal Warren announced that the registered attend ance at the school for October was 5577, of which number 4000 were night pupils.
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ported Steadily Expanding in Greece. PARIS, Nov. 9 .- The French Gov. ernment received today from Premier Skouloudis, head of the new Greek cabinet, formal assurance "our neutrality with the character of sincerest benevolence towards th

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entente powers." Premier Skouloudis expressed the hope that the feelings of the entente powers towards Greece would not be influenced by attempts to impair their friendly relations.

The communication was in the form of a telegram from the Greek premier to Athos Romanos, Greek minister at Paris, which the minister delivered to Jules Cambon, gen eral secretary of the foreign min-

formal assurance on my part of our firm resolution to continue our neu-trality, with the character of the sin-cerest benevolence towards the en-

BRITAIN IS DUBIOUS.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The behavior of Greece is beginning to alarm the allies., Pro-Germanism is growing at Athens. Inside information today is

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cpinion which might otherwise have

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nations must range themselves to- activity and training of the Canadian tyranny, autocracy and militarism. army. Against militarism triumphant; nothing can prevail but the struggle of thirty more generations.

Our contemporary realizes all this, kind, and her letter, which we publish and says: "It may be improbable, but in this issue, indicates that she is not the duty will devolve upon the United States of making the last stand for democracy and free government." This her democracies had sunk before the United States to make her last stand, pendence gone mad. The time, as Mr. Churchill said, to

and at last America confesses it. wrought such a shock to patriotic Am- she can do without anybody and any- claims having part or lot with him. not a united people, as we so firmly sympathies' and who have 'forgotten that their chief and only allegiance

was to the great government under which they live.' "

This discovery of the duplicity and mendacity of the German people as a nation, due to their "kultur" and general philosophy, may prelude the closer affiliation of the Anglo-Saxon people, as Mr. Churchill hoped, bound together by ideals, not merely of common indrank dealing, and to all that liberty and self-government mean to humanity

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Reasonable Grounds for Amity is groulas letter issued to the mayor and members of the board of control and the alderman, by the hydro-electric strikers, states that the chief matter of disagreement is not wages, but MICHIE & CO., LIMITED a technical point. This merely justi-

enjoined to do what he did, quickly. The priest and the Levite were ex-

The Anti-War Blindness Miss Alice Chown is determined to

dissociate herself from the rest of her of the age. The soldiers, who, like the thru force. man who went down to Jericho, have love, not hate; if I must lose my natconcerned whether the celestial powers agree with her or not. This is an She would not give one cent to any admirable spirit in moderation, and patriotic or Red Cross fund. The could never be until Great Britain and when wisely directed. But it is the priest and the Levite probably thought to save one's life one loses one's soul. same spirit which inspires the kaiser, foe. Then it may be too late for the and may lead anywhere. It is inde- tice of brigandage had they assisted but who have allowed the militarism the victim of the system.

We are not independent. If we were It was a soldier, an officer, having protest, was at once on the invasion of there would be an end of democracy. soldiers under him, of whom the Belgium. The enemies of democracy That we all need each other is the World-Honored One spoke - "Ihave are everywhere. There is no true de- basis of democracy. It is also the not found so great faith, no, not in mocratic instinct in the German mind, basis of religion.. God needs us or we Israel." The profession of arms may certainly would not exist, and we be proud of that testimonial to an im-"Nothing since the civil war has need God. Miss Chown thinks that memorial comrade. Miss Chown dis-

ericans as the discovery that we are thing. Even John, that gentle peace- But the soldiers will keep Miss Ohown maker, doubted the ability of anyone and all her kind in perfect peace, so believed; that there exists a body of to love God whom he had not seen, far as courage and good-will can when he had failed to love his brothers secure it. And she will remember the whom he had seen. Miss Chown and good word-"I sent ye up to reap that Henry Ford and a few others repre-

sent a class who love their enemies whom they have not seen much better

DODD'S MICHIE'S terest, but of loyalty to truth and trank dealing, and to all that liberty BEAURICH CIGARS PILLS THE 3 FOR 25c KIDNEY AT THE CIGAR DEPT. EUMAT 7 KING ST. W. THE

your enemy into a friend is to do him good. You can heap up all the in-iquities of Germany that your imag-ination can conjure up and I still say that there is only one way of conquer-ing her--"love her, do her good." "If that there is only one way of conquer-ing her—"love her, do her good." "If thy enemy hunger feed him, if he thirst give him drink," the conse-quence is always the same. "In so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." We are defeated today: not by Ger-

would ruin the hydro and wreck public many but by our own lack of faith in ownership. the principles we have professed and in our lack of sincerity. We have said

Miss Chown's commentaries on the New Testament have the acceptability of courage. But we do not think it ed to regard this as the first and **ROUMANIA CAN NEVER** love thy

> We have been hypocrites and have no hold on the principles we have proclaimed as ours. Like Bernard S

to the knife with the forces of evil. | war in any way, at least be hones with yourself; if you believe in force acknowledge yourself a pagan. Do so much the worse for us, and we may acknowledge yourself a pagan. Do not desecrate the name of Christ by associating His name with any activagainst anyone. If you say that Christ drove the money changers out of the temple, I say, very well, He lost His temper, and I Petit Parisien.

eventually, and his kiss of peace was will stand by His teachings rather like many modern ones. He had been than His failure to live up to them, because His one failure has been fraught with constant evil all thru the ages and accomplished nothing; the money ponents of the policy of neutrality, but changers are still in the temple. W will not rid the world of militarism

fallen among the thieves, do not tempt Miss Chown's Samaritan sympathies. Instead of hate. I believe that love is

as immutable and unchanging a law of the universe as the law of gravitathey would be encouraging the prac- We, who have not believed in force, of the Germans to frighten us into espousing it, who have not held our principle sufficiently to die for it, if necessary, have lost something mor precious than national existence. tions come and go, ideas are eternal I believe that the Germans are people like myself who can be appealed to by the same motives, fluenced by the same ideas as would nfluence me. They are human beings fighting as they have been told in de fence of their country with exactly the same motives as our soldiers. If the other nations had refused to fight, then Germany would have been

conquered long ago by its own people refusing to support the government. You may hurl all the books, blue, grey or yellow, or any other color at my head and I will still say that Christ knew more of the laws govern-

ing the universe than all the prime ministers and rulers of the nations. He said "Love your enemies." I say to every soldier I meet, Do no fight; if you must die, die for love of your enemy, not for hate," and I have not given one cent to any Patriotic or Red Cross Fund, or to any fund that supports war in any way. There is only one way for women to put an end to war: that is, to refuse to counten

Alice A. Chown.

Couzens is No "Union Buster"

Evening Telegram: Hydro-electric workers went into a false position at the heels of Socialistic agitators. Organized labor will occupy an equally

Rideau," leaving Toronto Union Sta-tion at 1.45 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Ottawa Central Station 10 p.m.; and westbound train No. 37, "The York," leaving Ottawa 1.15 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Toronto Union Station at 9.30 p.m. The route covered by this service will be via the new Lake by this service will be via the new Lake Ontario Shore Line, passing through the lake shore towns of Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, etc. The equipment is of the usual stand-

ard maintained on Canadian Pacifichingh-class trains; first-class coaches

mign-class trains; nust-class coaches and buffet-library-observation-parlor cars, in which the latest issues of cur-rent periodicals are displayed for pas-sengers, and a broiler service provided. This service will prove a decided advantage to the business man, as it will allow reasonable time in the capi-tal and mean only one might current FIGHT AGAINST RUSSIA Attitude is One of Enduring

Friendship is Assurance Given.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .--- Members of the Roumanian Parliament, who are being interviewed by Premier Bratiano to obtain their views upon the international situation, have been told

that the hypothesis of action against GETTING SCOT-FREE ON INCOME TAX. Russia need not be considered, says the Bucharest correspondent of The Editor World: What is our city assessment doing to get in all the in-come tax that the law allows? I read "The prohibition of the transit of

ammunition to Bulgaria," the prime minister is quoted as having said, "proves our sympathy for the entente. I repudiate any policy which expects profits without corresponding sacri-fices, but neither will I make sacrifice

without the probability of success."

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Rideau," leaving Toronto Union Sta-tain. Strong court influence brought to bear, and unquestionably it has produced some impression. More than anywhere clse it has been effective among the army officers. effective among the army officers. The Athens correspondent of The Post says that already eleven of the sixteen Athens daily newspapers have been won over by the German inter-ests, plus at least half of the provin-cial newspapers.

GREEK ARMY'S DEMONSTRATION.

NEW YORK, Nov, 9 .- A news agency despatch from Saloniki, via London, under date of Nov. 8, noon, published here today, says Prince George of Greece gave the allies an object lesson today that his country has an army not to be despised. Thirty thousand perfectly

first and mean only one night away from home. Excellent connections from western Ontario points are made at Toronto with "The Rideau." All particulars may be had on appli-cation to Canadian Pacific agents, or by writing M. G. Murphy, district pas-senger agent, Toronto.

and sailors mingled in the watching crowds.

The Greek onlookers cheered the demonstration uproarlously

WINTER FAIR ENTRIES.

Prospective exhibitors of sceds at n your paper some time ago a letter saying that many men were drawing salaries that brought them within the the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, are reminded that their entries should

sataries that brought them within the law, but were not taxed. The assessors ought to be followed up by a second man with a drag not. Some of these who are escaping are even pro-Ger-man in their talk. Fairdeal. Entries Friday, the 19th inst.

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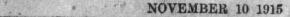
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THE WEATHER TAWN BED SPREADS Hand embroidered in choice col-lection of patterns, single, double and twin bed sizes. These are now offered at big reductions on present day prices, \$6 to \$20 each. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. Toronto, Nov. 9.—(8 p.m.)—A few showers have occurred today in Quebec and the Mari-time Provinces, and snow has fallen in many parts of the west. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 2 below, 6; Prince Rupert, 80, 26; Victoria, 38, 46; Vancouver, 38, 46; Win-nipeg, 26, 32; Port Arthur, 32, 42; Parry Sound, 38, 42; London, 36, 52; Toronto, 39, 50; Ottawa, 34, 48; Montreal, 38, 50; Quebec, 34, 44; St. John, 34, 40; Hall-fax, 38, 50. —Probabilities.— METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TO Embroidered Guest Towels Beautifully hand-embroidered on finest quality pure linen huck. Very dainty designs, suitable for showers, wedding or Christmas presents. Popular prices, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$5 pair.

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British and French forces, is brought to Montreal by Lieut H. M. E. Dar-ling, who arrived on the SS. Missanhis gun cnce and the concussion blew his hat off, but he just grabbed it and blazed away. He certainly de-serves any honor that can be done him. He fired 100 shells in that abic. The only Canadians in the ad-vance were members of the 3rd Artillery Brigade to which Lieut. Dar-ling belongs-consisting of the 9th, lirg belongs-consisting of the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th Batteries, under Lieut.-Col J. H. Mitchell of Toronto. action.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.



Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught gave a dinner party for their guests, His Excellency Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Lady Spring-Rice and Mr. Thomas Spring-Rice, The Right Hon. Sir Robert Rorden and Lady Borden also gave a dinner in honor of the ambassador and his wife.

At the first night of the Lord Nelson Chapter, I. O. D. E., vaideville the hall and gallery of Foresters' Hall was filled to its capacity, and was an enormous success, under the tutelage of Mr. Stan-ley Adams, who has the best amateur talent in Toronto to conth. and most of the pretty girls, whose admirents came to the tront last night with the most lovely fowers for them all. Those taking part included: Mrs. Denison Dana, Miss Mar-guerite Robins; Miss Maude Arthurs Wetz, Miss Alleen Kamp, Miss Sydney Aird, Miss Carrie Kent, Miss Esobel Crozier,

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MARRIAGES.
MACLEAN-BARNES-On Nov. 9th, 1915, at St. Pau's Church, Toronto, by Ven, Archdeacon Cody, Hugh John Maclean, of Donlands, to Violet Evva, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes.
DEATHS.
FERRIER-On Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1915, Elizabeth, daughter of the late J. C. Førrier.
Funeral from her late residence, Is- Hington, to Humbervale Cemetery, Thursday, at 2,30 p.m. 44
MILNER-On Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1915, at her late residence, 62_ Marchmount road, Susan L. Baker, widow of the late J. A. Milner, aged 63 years.
Funeral on Thursday, at 1 p.m., to Oakville. (Motor funeral.)
O'CONNOR-At Glasgow, Sootland, Oct. 37, John O'Connor, dearly beloved hushad of Bertha McGovern, 346 Western avenue, in his 26th year.
Orangeville papers please copy.
Arche G. Coulter, Mr. R. Boeckh, Mr. C. Charles Murchy, Mr. and Mrs. Level, Pr. Sidaw, Mr. And Mrs. Level, Mr. and Mrs. Love, Mrs. St. B. Coulter, Miss Charles Willer, Mr. and Mrs. Love, Mrs. St. B. Conther, Miss Charles Contex, Mr. and Mrs. Love, Mrs. St. Bruce, Miss Charles Contex, Mr. and Mrs. Love, Mr. S. B. Conther, Miss Charles Conton, Mr. James Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conton, Maximum Maclean, Mr. James Suydam, Mr. James Suydam, Mrs. Lowan Howe, Mrs. Troburn, Miss Davies.

George Gale, Miss Davies. Mrs. Harold Scandrett received yester-day with her mother, Mrs. E. F. B. Johns-ton, for the first time since her marriage, when she looked very pretty and sweet in a dainty little French frock of pale rose pink taffetas and chiffon, very clev-erly combined, with a rope of pearls and a large diamond heart fastening the point. ed opening of the corsage. Mrs. Johnston looked extremely well in a very handsome gown of white silk and goid needle-run lace, the girdle being fastened with beau-tiful antique paste buttons. Tea was served in the drawing-room, Miss Maude Boyd, in her pretty and most becoming bridesmaid's frock and hat of pale pink, assisting. Mrs. Scandrett will receive the Tuesdays in November.

Mr. Fred Fetherstonhaugh gave an im-promptu dinner last night at the National Club to meet General the Hon. Sir Sam Hughes. His Worshin the Mayor. Sir Wil-liam Mulock, Sir Edmund Walker, Col. Logie and Dr. Norman Allen were among those present.

\$5000 for the central recruiting depct would be considered. Under date of Nov. 6, Mayor Waugh of Winnipeg writes Mayor Church, in-forming nim that the Australian Cadets have been in Winnipeg and are now on their way to Toronto. They are in charge of Licut. Simonds, who, Mayor Waugh says, is a brilliant speaker. "They have their own band and the boys are all very versatile. They are a real sensation here. I know that they will have a warm reception in Toronto and you wil oe as much pleased as we MADE BY GERMAN Chimney Contract Denied Canadian Custodis Co. by Board of Control.

and you will be as much pleased as we are. There are about 35 in the party." On Friday atternoon at 4 o'clock Mayor Church will officially welcome to the city Leo, John and Mischel Cher-RUNNING BOARD LAW to the city Leo, John and Mischel Cher-nia sky, the three distinguished Rais-sian artists, who will give a concert in Massey Hall, the entire proceeds from which will be given for the be-nefit of the soldiers. The reception will take place in the council chamber of the city hall, and the public are in-wited to attend Resolution Asks Legislation Against Use of Obsolete

nadian sentiment as he had done on this occasion. "My company is manu-facturing munitions for the allies," said Mr. Greeley. "And would be manufacturing for the Germans. too, if they could get it." added Controller Spence. "It is practically a German citizen of the United States who is applying for a Canadian contract." continued the controller. "There are many so-called American citizens of German origin who are doing all the harm they can to the cause we are so vitally interested in, and I don't think there would be any chance of the city council giving a contract to any comnadian sentiment as he had done on this occasion. "My company is manu-facturing munitions for the alles," said Mr. Greeley. "And would be manufacturing for the Germans. too, if they could get it," added Controller Spence. "It is practically a German citizen of the United States who is applying for a Canadian contract." continued the controller. "There are many so-called American citizens of German

railway board, but Mr. Harris said he had to wait. The mayor then charged that there was too much red tape both in the railway board and the works depart-ment. This made Mr. Harris quite indignant. He declared that his da-partment was not responsible in any way, and to substantiate the state-ment pointed out that council had sent the matter back twice before deciding to go on with the work. The delay means that the line cannot be laid this fall. New insurance Rate. council giving a contract to any company under these circumstances." Street Commissioner Wilson was instructed to confer with the Kellogg instructed to confer with the Kellogg in Chimney Company, another tenderer, and if arrangements can be made they will be given the contract for con-structing the base of the chimney, and new tenders will be called for the chimney itself. A Running Board Law. At yesterday's board of control the city apply for an act to compel the Toronto Railway Company to abolish the running board on penalty of \$100 per car per day for breaches of said act, and for an act to compel the

A new rate on the insurance placed by the city has been arranged for, and instead of 2 per cent. the insurance now being placed will be at 1.85. The city insures property as follows, the amount on the city hall building being \$1,050,000: per car per day for breaches of said act, and for an act to compel the company on or before June 1 to build and equip suitable open cars with all seats facing the front of the car, not-withstanding any law, custom or usage to the contrary. "The Ontario Railway Board should not be permitted to allow any company to defeat the object of the law." de clared his worship. Controller Spence thought that the board should have a little time to find out the particulars of the situation before taking action.

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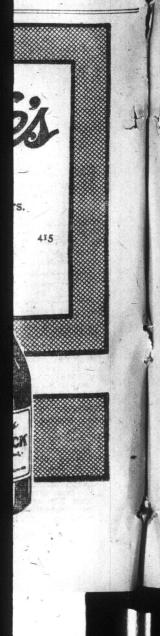
Nov. 9.-- A news date of Nov. 8, noor today, says Prince ce gave the allies at today that his count of to be despised. and perfectly equipper infantry and cavalrybefore the prince of here. The militar commemoration by Greece from ars ago. ench officers, soldiers ngled in the watching

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FAIR ENTRIES.

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The officers and men belong mainly to Toronto, with a lew from the west. Opened Up on German Line. "The third brigade." said Lieut. Darling, "was stationed at the ex-treme left of the allied line. opposite Lille, near Neuve Eglise. We moved down in front of Rois Grenier and opened up on the German first line. By weakering the German line, we could give the French who were we By weakering the German line, we could give the French who were on our right an opportunity to advance.

"The bombardment went on for four straight days, and in the day preceding the advance we got thru four incurand shells. In firing that way, in rotation with other batteries your gun doesn't get hot as you would imagine. It is when you are blazing away as fast as you can load, that the guns get almost too hot to touch and accidents are likely

"It was the most beautiful thing you ever saw. We were dopping them into the German first line like clockwork, and when the French ad-vanced we just lifted up a little and

aropped them into the second Ger man line. Then we dropped them m nt Desired-Will Combine the third line, as the French

went on. Of course, you couldn't see much of what you were doing at the Relief Societies. time, but you get some idea of what

concentrated artillery fire means if you visit a spot which has been subjected to it.

Cosmetics Not Needed;

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A movement to combine all relief societies founded in this country since the outbreak of the European war under the control of the American National Red Cross, and to ob-tain for that organization a permanent endowment of \$100,000,000, was started today at a meeting of prominent people at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Among those who urged the plan were subjected to it. Had Scarcely A Casualty. "We were wonderfully lucky. Dur-ing all that bombardment we had carcely a casualty, tho the brigades right and left of us were cat up. We had a beautiful place and our guns mean schendilly concealed Beside Beside

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 Among those who urged the plan were : Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Eritain, who presided; former
 President Taft, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs.
 Locard Wood Mrs. F. H. Harriman were splendidly concealed. Beside this, the number of German "Whiz-This, the number of German while Bangs' that fell around us was sur-prising. That's a shell that doesn't explode yeu know. I don't know. I don't know what the reason was, or tee. tee. Mr. Taft stated that President Wilson, whether German shells are becoming poorer, but I am sure seven out of

as head of the Red Cross, has appointed him president of the central committee.

he does. He took his gun into the first and none of us expected to see him again. He was up there with his gun protected by three lines of CALL TO OWEN SOUN CALL TO OWEN SOUND sand bags, iron girders, crow bars, and all the defensive material you

could imagine, and when it was all over everything had been shot away Rev. P. L. Pilkey to Assume Ministry of Knox Presbyterian but one line of sand bags. A Ger-noan shell dropped right in front ch Church.

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 9.-Pte. Vincent Aikens, 20, son of Joseph Aikens, is dead from wounds. He was a member of the 21st Battalion.

Peel the Skin Instead a member of the 21st Battalon. Capt. J. C. Stewart, son of James Stewart, postmaster, has been given the command of the 21th Battery of the 7th Brigade, with the rank of major. Capt. Albert Stroud, signaling offi-cer for the 21st Battalion, has been attached to the brigade headquarters One reason mercolized wax is so strongly recommended is that it really takes the place of several different cos-metics, saving time, patience and expense. It is better than any cleansing cream, better than any massage cream, and be-ter than any massage oream, and be-

staff. ter than any rouge, for accomplishing the results for which such articles are Rev. P. L. Pilkey, formerly of Fort George, BC., and a graduate of Queen's, has accepted a call to Knox Presby-terian Church, Owen Sound.

Chancellor R. Bowles of Victoria University. Toronto, was the principal speaker at the opening of the Theo-logical College, Queen's University, tonight.

GERMAN MINE EXPLOSION.

the results for which such articles are used. As the wax actually absorbs an old, faded or discolored cuticle, a little each day, the underlying skin which gradually appears, is clearer, softer, bealthier-hued and more youthful them any cosmetic-made complexion. Spread-ing on a thin coat of this wax at night, washing it off morrings, in a week or so produces a marvelous transforma-tion. Just one ounce of mercollzed wax, obtainable at any drug store, will do the wort. There's nothing better to remove transities, moth patches, liver spots, sal-towness, blotches, pimples or blackheads. For wrinkies and loose, saggy skin, a face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. pow-dered saxolite in ½ pt. which hazel, is the best thing that can be recommended. The has remarkable astringent and to-nic properties. BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- (Via wireless to Sayville).-An explosion of fire damp in the coal mine of the Kaiser Company at Essen caused the death of nine miners and the injury of nine others

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Receiving Today. Mrs. A. E. Webster, 45 Glen avenus, Deer Park, her sister, Mrs. I. B. Lucas with her.

day. AGAINST AIR RAIDS LONDON, Nov. 9.—A plan for insur-ing the property of the poor against air-craft raids was announced in the house of commons today by Herbert Samuel, the postmaster-general. A payment of 12 cents will insure property to the value of \$125 for twelve months against de-struction or damage resulting directly or indirectly from bombardment by air craft or from the effect of anti-aircraft guns. The maximum value of property insur-able is \$375, which will require pay-ment of 37 cents. This insurance busi-ness will be transacted thru the postof-fice, which will accept payments and pay claims.

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Announcements

Notices of any character relat-ing to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns' at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for Churches, so-cieties, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a mini-mum of fifty cents for each in-sertion.

afterwards the board of control, which, with the addition of the city treasurer, CANADIAN DEFENCE LEAGUE-Pub CANADIAN DEFENCE LEAGUE—Pub-lic meeting in Brown's School, Avenue road (near St. Clair avenue), on Thurs-day, 11th inst., at 8 p.m., to discuss universal militar; training and form a branch. Addresses by Rev. Canon Macnab, Professor S. A. Cudmore, H. P. Baker and T. M. Humble. (Colonci W. H. Meredith will give an illustrated lecture on "Swiss Mobilization." Vocal selections by Lt.-Col. J. Galloway and Mr. A. Wearing. Mr. R. E. A. Land will preside. Ladies invited. constitutes the treasury board, went into private session. The city treasurer was instructed to prepare a report on the condition of the sinking fund, the amount of debentures maturing the near future, and the money avail-able for investment. This report has been asked for in order that the city may be prepared to take up some of the Canadian war loan when announced.

Can't Tag City. Khaki Day workers in the downtown district wanted to tag the board of control yesterday, and a deputation of Col. Bruce, N. B. Lash, W. J. McWhin-BALMY BEACH TENNIS CLUB are giv-ing a "spook and novelty" dance Thurs-day, Nov. 11. Information from sec-retary. Ger. 467. 23 WOMAN'S ART ASSOCIATION, 84 Bloor ney, K.C., and others, waited on Street W. Prof. de Champ will lecture today at 8.30 on "France at War." Tea board asking for a contribution to the funds of the Citizens' Recruiting League. They were told, however, that hostesses : The lecture committee. PUBLIC ADDRESS, "Woman as a Citi-PUBLIC ADDRESS, "Woman as a Citi-zen," by Mrs. Prenter. Also Newton Wylie will speak, at Willard Hall, S p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11th. Mrs. Scho-field, soloist; W. W. Hodgson, chairquest from Major Le Grand Reed for man

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not object, however, to the information being given out afterwards. The mo-

tion was lost on a tie vote, and shortly

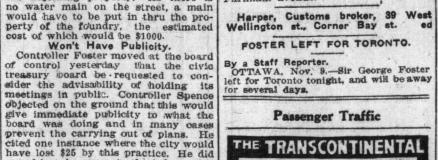
of the lives of Toronto soldiers, whose names follow: A. Checkley, F. Harri-son, G. W. Ingram, D. McCall, J. Mar-tin, F. C. Gallor, W. S. Wyatt, E. Weels, P. Cross. This brings the total insurance paid on the lives of Toronto soldiers up to \$228.000. Ccmmutation rates on steam rail-ways in and out of Toronto will be a which before the beard of control in ways in and out of Toronto will be a subject before the board of control in the near future. Mayor Church brought the question up yesterday and suggested that an expert be ap-

and suggested that an expert be ap-pointed to make a report on the whole matter, so that the city's case could be taken before the Dominion Rail-way Board. The controllers, however, thought that this would ental consid-erable expense and deferred the materable expense and deferred the mat-ter so that they might get more information.

mation. Court of Revision. M. H. Ludwig, K.C., appeared be-fore the court of revision yesterday on behalf of F. Giles, appealing against the latter's assessment of \$900 per foot on \$22 Yonge street, \$1100 at \$24, and \$700 at \$34. W. S. Newman's property at \$44 was assessed at \$700 per foot. A liquor dealer by the name of Berstein of 1184 Yonge street did not know the value of his land, but de-clared that the assessment was far beconvenience, he suggested that the public might get the information they wanted at the corner grocery stors. Centroller Foster is anxious to see the fire department muddle settled. clared that the assessment was far be Yesterday he suggested that the matter yond the earning power. The court reserved its decision. be dealt with and a nomination sent on to council, but the board refused to

reserved its decision. The Beaches Association has written to the board of control. protesting against the purchase of the Royce pro-percy, as a park site, for \$325,000. It is rumored at the city hall that act during the absence of Controller O'Neill, who is expected home on Fri-MADISON Bithurst, Altho residing within the city limits, the people diving at 911 St. Clarens avenue, immediately south of Daven-It is rumored at the city han that Dr. G. G. Nasmith, director of city laboratories, who is returning from the front, where he has been looking after the sanitation of the Canadian camps, is needed in connection with certain tests that have to be made at the island filtration plant. Commissioner Harris reported to the

board of control yesterday, that would require three motor buses to give a three minute service on North Yonge street, between Price street and Farnham avenue.



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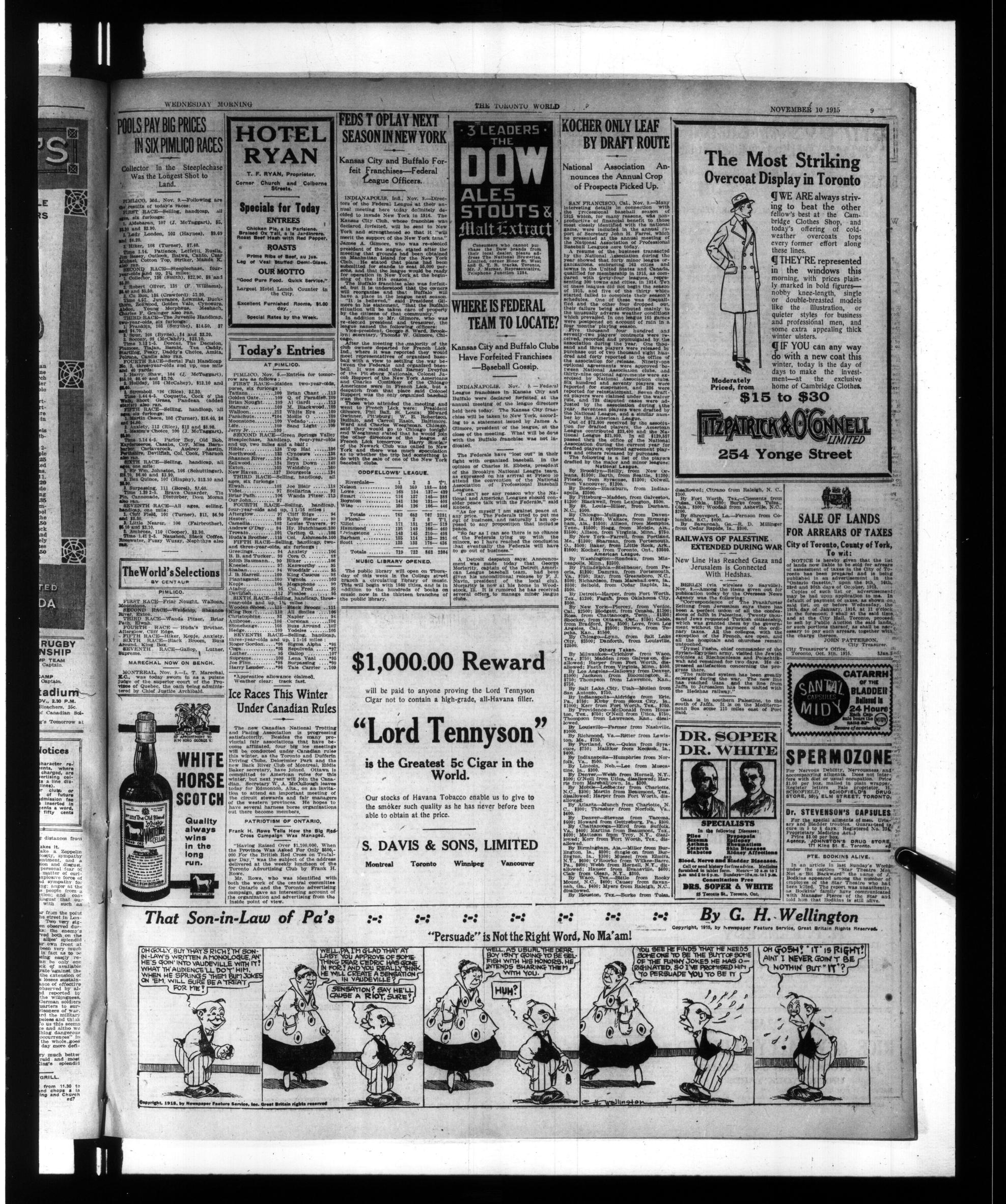
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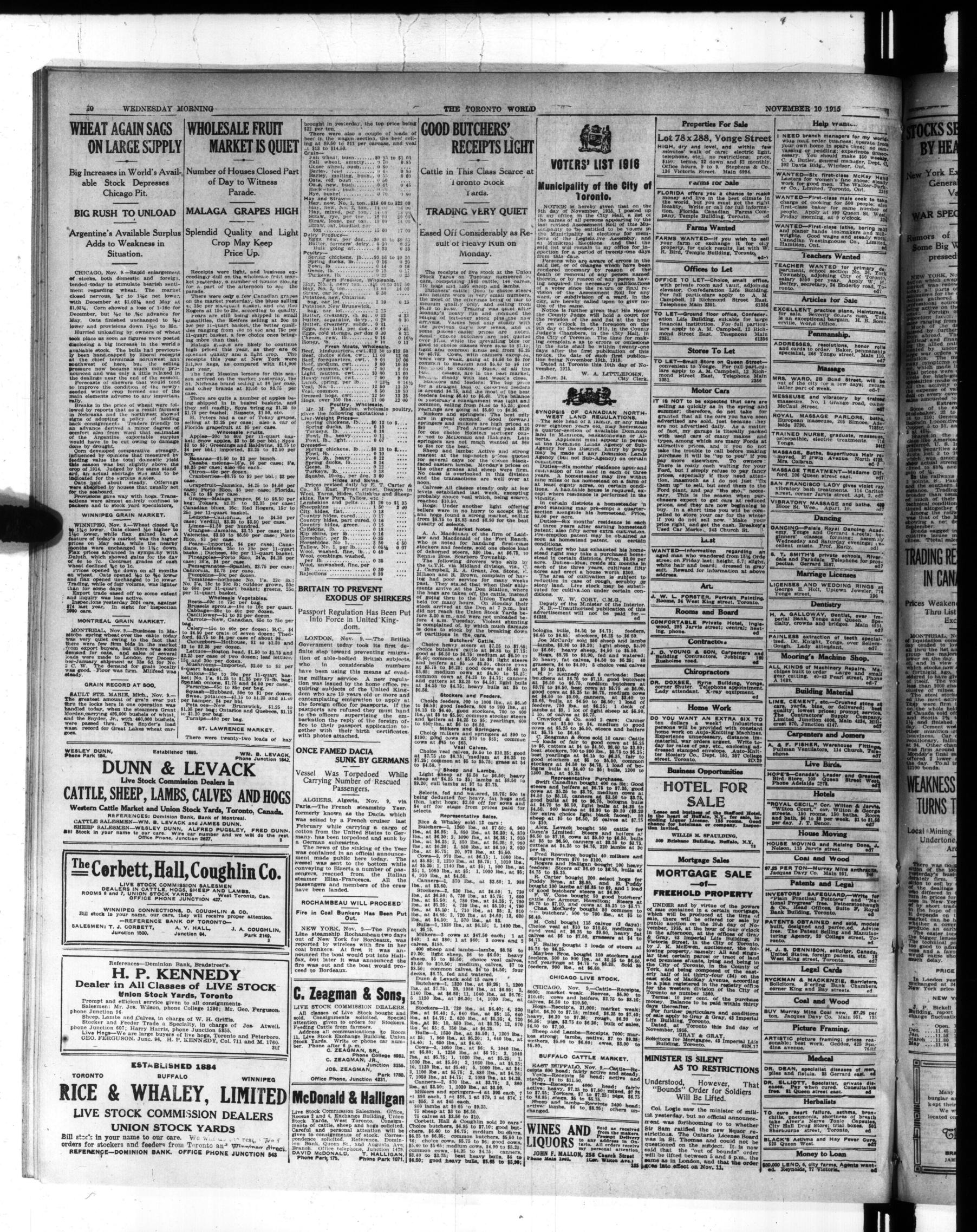
NAME WAS WRONG.

World was in error yesterday it said that W. T. Taylor, a part The

owner of the brick works is now dead. It is the late John F. Taylor who died and W. T. Taylor is still a resident of Toronto and the main plainting in the case now being tried.







WEDNESDAY MORNING

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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THECANADIAN BANK wank. TOCKS SENT DOWN anagers for my world bus.ness; operate from in spare time; no can Record of Yesterday's Markets Great Britain Wants **OF COMMERCE BY HEAVY SELLING** ling: experience unnec-ould make \$50 weekly, neral manager, Dept. C. Windsor, Ont. NEW YORK STOCKS.
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Small ac-The Company has received an order for its entire satisdo. preferred ... Can. Gen. Electric Canada Loco. com. Some Big War Orders Decounts are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by mail factory output. Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more persons ers Wanted do, preferred Canadian Pacific Ry pressed Trading. As the Company plans to be building war aeroplanes withdrawals to be made by any one of them or by the survivor. TED for primary de-section No. 26, York ming City of Toronto, year. Apply W. H. y, 24 Enderby road, To-Canadian Salt NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The heavy liqui-dation which swept over yesterday's lato market was renewed with greater vigor modsy, al parts of the lid scould from the current movement. The decline gathered increased force from professional sources, traders in general being active on the short side of the ac-oun. Foreign offerings were also an important faces, estimates or Londons are ransing from 35,000 shares. Much of the day's unsettlement was mented by unconfirmed rumors that inge war orders were in danger of can-ter, which market also manifested many symptoms of an artificial charac-et, which market also manifested ing the allied nations and were supple-ter, which market also manifested many symptoms of an artificial charac-et, which market vitating becoming the expense of values, trading becoming the expense of values, trading becoming the expense of 0, 1,133,000 shares. Extreme Declinges. City Dairy com.... do. preferred ... Consumers' Gas ... Crow's Nest at the rate of one a day by January, this means the sale, for cash, during 1916, of 300 machines, which sell for **HERON & CO** d, To ed7 about \$12,000 each --- a total of \$3,600,000. Detroit United Dominion Canners ... Dominion Steel Corp. 491/2 s for Sale The profit is conservatively figured at twenty-five per ctice plano, Heintzman, Tuis Mackay common Toronto Stock Exchange cent. 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