



ing your trade, whether an article is all wool, all cotton, or only a part of each. These are strenuous days in the realms of clothing and lots of materials are being manufactured, to help out the honest sheep, that should never have gone beHOTEL TECK

YORK TOWNSHIP WIL GET IN MORE MONEY A dinner of superior excellence is erved at the Hotel Teck, 30 West King street. Table d'hote service 11.30 to 2.30 at 50 cents. Romanell's Or-

ed trenches. With rifles and bombs lying about, the Germans, even after capitulating, were likely to seize them and rush to the cover of a traverse

trench or into a shell crater and re-

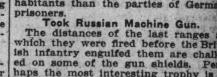
The British are keeping to the tac-tical plan undertaken by them, to gain

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the parapets at a given moment. Sprinting toward the German trenches they arrived almost without opposition. Then the Germans who were alive, huddled in their caves. Some of the dugouts had been demolished and had in them fragments of German had their openings blown in by shell explosions, and their occupants were either buried or suffocated. When a dugout had been unharmed, the British soldiers, with bayonets fixed or bombs in hand, appeared at the entrance to find the spreared at

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yond the factory doors. Therefore, we say to you that in selecting your suits or overcoats for Thanksgiving, be careful, don't go altogether upon the price asked, but rather upon the reputation of the store you buy from. Here is our price range for Suits: \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 and up to \$40.00, and the same may be said for our Overcoats. Every useful and practical style is shown in our immense collection.

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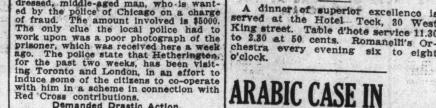
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day arrested Charles Hetherington, well-dressed, middle-aged man, who is want-ed by the police of Chicago on a charge of fraud. The amount involved is \$5000. The only clue the local police had to work upon was a poor photograph of the prisoner, which was received here a week ago. The police state that Hetherington, for the past two weeks, has been visit-ing Toronto and London, in an effort to induce some of the citizens to co-operate with him in a scheme in connection with Red 'Cross contributions. Demanded Drastic Action. The announcement was made on good authority yesterday that the action to be taken by the Ontario License Commis-sion with respect to hotels and the sale of liquor to soldiers is now narrowed down to two propositions. One of them is that the hotels stop selling spirits at 7 o'clock at night and still continue to keep open until the regular dlosing hour, selling wine and beer only. The other is that all hotels be closed at 9 o'clock, in each case no change to be made in Sat-urday hours. It is also stated that the demands of

urday hours. It is also stated that the demands of Col. Logie were for more drastic action. He asked the commission to close all hotels at 4 o'clock every afternoon but Saturday, when they should close at 1 sent no note to the United States regarding the Arabic case and the im-

Saturday, when they should close at 1 o'clock p.m. Hospital Accommodation. By an arrangement made between E. H. Scammell, secretary of the commis-sion appointed to look after hospital ac-commodation for soldiers quartered here this winter, and Mayor Walters, Lleut-Col. Marlow will be here this week to make arrangements for four or five local hospitals to accommodate four to six per cent. of the men quartered here. It is also proposed to provide hospital accommodation for returned soldiers. Word has been received that the hos-pitals in England and France must be cleared as far as possible for new pa-tients, and Canadians who are tempor-arily disabled will be sent home for treatment at the rate of two hundred a week. Soon Leave for Busels

Soon Leave for Russia. Soon Leave for Russia. Yesterday morning a delegation repre-senting a large number of hydro work-ers and railway construction men, who will soon leave for Russia to assist in the rebuilding of railways and bridges, held a conference with A. A. Yarosh regard-ing the climate and land of Russia. It 's stated that a number of well known civil engineers will also leave in the near future to assist the Russians. Templars Present Farce. Under the auspices of the International Lodge of Good Tamplars, "A Silent Wo-mon." an excellent farce, was presented in the C.O.O.F. Hall, East Jackson street, last night.

in the C.O.O.F. Hall, East Jackson street, last night. Alexander Parker, past chief Templar, presided and spoke briefly on the work of the order, after which the following talented artists rendered a highly enjoy-able program: Miss Frances Creasy, Miss Ruth Creasy, Mrs. T. Bougher, Miss Jean Cloughland, Harry W. Sandwell.

Efforts Will Be Made in Near Future to Replenish Red Cross Funds.

At yesterday's meeting of the York Township Council the greater part of the session was taken up with the con-sideration of a letter received yester-day from Sir John Hendrie, in which the latter urged the members of the council to the great need of further generous contributions to ,the Red Cross funds, and referring to a cable-gram received a day or two ago from Lord Lansdowne, the British head of the overseas movement. HANDS OF COUNT Busy Bernstorff Given Au-

were thrown into the dugout without a communication received from Sir John yesterday, an open one, and the thrower of them exposing himsel interprovincial in its character, the The Germans surviving the explosion usually gave in, the not always, for some of them died to the last man. lieutenant-governor referred to the fact that owing to the great drain upon the resources of the Red Cross Used Bayonets, Bombs, Fists. Some incidents had a humorous as well as a tragic side. In these sudden upon the resources of the Red Cross Society in Great Britain and Europe, the funds were rapidly becoming ex-hausted, and urged Canadians to set aside Tuesday, Oct. 21, on which to make a special effort to provide more encounters at close quarters, where the charging Briton met a German emerging from his dugout, the bayo-net, bombs, and even fists were some-times brought into allow

given full authority to carry the negotimes brought into play in the ensuing melee. One difficulty was the gathering and guarding of prisoners in such a confined space as the irregular wreck-

siven full authority to carry the nego-tiations to a conclusion without fur-ther reference to his government, ac-cording to a statement tonight from an authoritative source close to the ambassador. "When Secretary of State Lansing and Count Von Bernstorff met here last Saturday, the ambassador turned part of which/was in writing but this over to Mr. Lansing some material, part of which' was in writing, but this memorandum, it is understood, and not a formal communication from Commerce, and all the public school trustees of York Township, together

not a formal communication from Berlin. "Further, it was said tonight that no note is expected from Germany, Count Von Bernstorff having been clothed with full powers. "That Secretary of State Lansing has now under consideration some altho it was pointed out that this necessarily would be the case in view

necessarily would be the case in view dealt with. MUSICAL PROGRAM

of the situation. Until the negotia-tions now being conducted have reached a conclusion nothing will be made public concerning the proposals being discussed, it was asserted."

Nerve Food

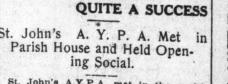
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NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Germany has

erial government's submarine policy, but, instead, Count Von Bernstorff,

the German ambassador, has been

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St. John's A.Y.P.A. met in the parish house last night, when they held their opening social. A musical program was previded by the members and the even-ing proved to be a repetition of their usual success.

OF Ing proved to be a repetition of their usual success. Steg John, an Austrian, of 273 Maria street, was charged with theft from Gunns', Limited, where he has been working for some time. For several months small quantities of meat have been missing, but it was not until yes-terday that the responsible person was procured. As age advances the blood gets thin, the nerves exhausted and vitality runs low



Towns, Fairbank, Seriously Hurt by Car Driven by T. Sainebury.

bounded blessing to people of ad-vanced years. J. Towns, a little boy aged 7 years, residing with his parents at 32 Brans-ton road, Fairbank ,was knocked to the curb and rendered unconscious 50 cents a box, all lealers. on Dufferin street, opposite Actor avenue, by a motor car driven by T. Sainsbury. Church street, yesterday afternoon about 4.30. Dr. L. B. Wil-Dr. Chase's liams, Dufferin street, rendered medi-cal aid and found that the boy was suffering from head wounds. The driver of the car conveyed the

BRITISH TANK VESSEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Kanakuk Lost Off Borneo. Crew Was Landed Safely.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—The British tank steamer Kanakuk has been de-stroyed by fire and sunk, according to advices received here today from Bor-neo. East Indies, under date of Oct. 2. The crew was landed at Balikh Pappan, Borne

The Kanakuk, a vessel of 4000 tons gross, sailed from San Francisco Aug. 11, arriving at Shanghai Sept. 14, sailed thence for Singapore, which she reached on Sept. 26. and Balikh Pap-pan on Sept. 28. She was owned in London.

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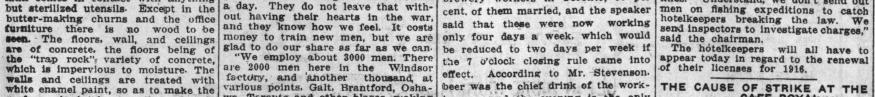
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Russian Machine Gun. ances of the last ranges were fired before the Brit engulfed them are chalk of the gun shields. interesting trophy is



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plant will reach a quarter of a million dollars.

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workmen and used daily.

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was always well run and full up with Brewery Workers' Union, and Thomas boarders. "I knew these men all my life and H. Harding, representing the Waiters they imposed on my good nature," said Curtis Copeland regarding his plea of Union. "Organized labor has never gone on guilty to selling beer after hours. Chairman Flavelle announced that ecord as being in favor of the abolition of the bar," said Mr. Stevenson, suspension or cancellation of license the first speaker. There were 400

milk comes in contact with anything get a minimum wage of four dollars brewery workers in Toronto, 90 per but sterilized utensils. Except in the a day. They do not leave that withcent. of them married, and the speaker butter-making churns and the office out having their hearts in the war, said that these were now working furniture there is no wood to be and they know how we feel. It costs

by T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the

council. Among them were A. E.

O'Leary, Thomas Black of the Cigar-

makers' Union, James J. Ralph of the

was likely to follow infractions of the law hereafter, instead of police court fines. "Understand, we don't send out men on fishing expeditions to catch hotelkeepers breaking the law. We send inspectors to investigate charges,"

no jurisdiction to try woodmen's lien cases each of which was less than \$200, tho they were combined in one ac-

admitted selling a couple of bottles of beer to workmen in the shell fac-

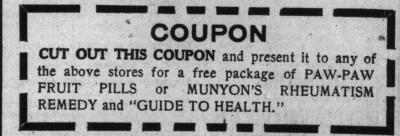
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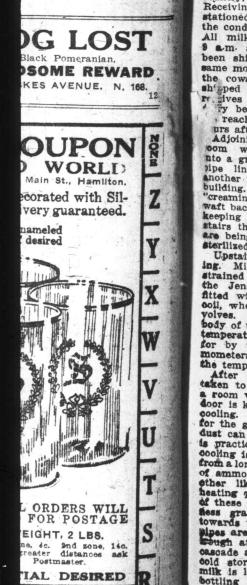
prisoners were nan w and fresh in their com outs, where they surprise, but evidently the the generosity of the Brit Three thousand prisoner by the British, which we centage of the German los ured German trenches still nder shell fire.

TANK VESSEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Lost Off Borneo, -Was Landed Safely.

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akuk, a vessel of 4000 tons d from San Francisco Aug. 5 at Shanghai Sept. 14, e for Singapore, which she s for Singapore, when Pap-Sept. 26. and Balikh Papt. 28. She was owned



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surface absolutely smooth and polshed, giving the sanitary effects of tile, throughout the building. No less than 460 gallons of paint were used to attain this effect. The whole can we do? place is flooded with sunshine from the top floor to basement. Fresh air is allowed in freely, and even forced in. Germs, if they ever ar-Ford Supports Belgians.

rive, are soon eliminated. There are no dark corners in the building, no oracks or other such places where dirt can accumulate. The bottles, cans, tanks, vats, and all other vessels and he would like to stop it. But he would rather follow the principles of itensils are subjected to the sterilizing effects of live steam, in the in-tense heat of which no germ or anything else can live. A bacliberty and freedom from militarism ingman. which inspire the allies than any other teriologist tests the milk shipments "I believe if the allies were in any from the different farmers for purity

danger of being defeated he would jump in and help them. But he likes and percentage of butter fat. The ner is paid according to the quality of his milk, and if it does not come to stay out of actual fighting. He has 18,000 men in his factory, and they get a minimum wage of five up to the standard it is refused. This standard is a shade higher, by the way, than that demanded by law. dollars a day. They are one big fami-ly to him. He thinks if they all Thousands of Gallons Daily.

to talk about the Ford business.

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My brother is Capt. McGregor of the

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have 400 men gone to the war, and

same regiment, is also largely

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now with the first contingent.

for we are holding their positions open No for them when they return. Our men

"My brother and I," he said, "are

Thousands of Gaucies Fairly and there are 3000 men attending it delivers several thousand n en and there are 3000 men attending ns. And it is purer, cleaner it. They speak 45 languages in that milk than the folks back in the counfactory.

try get themselves. "There are a lot of Canadians there When the mik arrives from the too. Mr. Couzens, who is the finan-country, the cans are taken into the cial head of the Detroit factory, is a A. E. O'Leary of the Barkeepers' Receiving Room. Here a man is Canadian. But we are not selling stationed to break the seals, inspect Detroit cars in Canada. We are sellthe condition of the milk in each can. ing Canadian cars made in Windson All milk arrives each day between by Canadian workmen." a.m. and 1 p.m. Some of it has McGregor With Allies.

been shipped at an early hour that same morning, some of it taken from disagreement with the extreme peace the cows the evening before was or anti-war party. He is heart and shoped the previous night. All milk soul with the allies, and it is doubtives nine hours' treatment in the ful if many or any other firms in before being delivered, so that Canada can show 400 of their em-Teaches the customer within 21 urs after milking time at the farm. Adjoining the receiving room is the oom where the cans are emptied to a control, Mr. McGregor thought, was nto a great vat. From this vat a taken before they knew the facts, and turned from a convention yesterday of over a million workingmen in Malwau-nother vat on the third floor of the the city council will scorcely turn kee, where a resolution was passed sevig. Here it is kept from ang" by five fans, which slowly factory and Canadian workmen for from the Moral Reform League owing waft back and forth through the milk, keeping it stirred. Meanwhile down-If better material is to be had for stairs the farmers' cans, now empty, are being scrubbed in hot water and sterilized with live steam. less money he will not complain, but to boycott the Windsor factory means injury to a Canadian industry and Upstairs the next step is strain-

ing. Milk at the Farmers' Dairy is strained twice. Later it is run into the Jensen material of the tank

the Jensen pasteurizer—a big tank fitted with a steam coil pipe. This coil, when the power is applied, re-volves. Gradually, evenly, the whole heir of the milk in the wet takes on a the necessity of contact by hand. A body of the milk in the vat takes on a the necessity of contact by hand. A temperature of 142 degrees, as called man thrusts empty bottles under a for by the Pasteur system. Ther-mometers give the exact register of the temperature. After pasteurization the milk is for by the Pasteur system. Ther-be temperature. After pasteurization the milk is for man thrusts empty bottles that automatically pours a quart or a pint, as the case may be, and then sets the cap in the rim of the neck. These caps, it will be noted, have each a very recent im-provement in the shape of a metal.

a room with only one door, and that provement in the shape of a metal door is kept locked while the milk is folding flange, which provides a han-

cooling. A skylight allows full play dle by which to remove it. for the germ-destroying sunshine. No Set in boxes of dozens, the bottles dust can find an entrance. The room are conveyed on a traveling tramway is practically a sealed chamber. The to the cold storage room, where cold cooling is done by trickling the milk from a long trough down over a series of ammonia pipes, which rest on each ther like the old-fashioned steam-the delivery wagons back up to the the delivery wagons back up to the these pipes. But the temperature of these pipes is cold, and this cold-milk bottles are checked and counted out to each driver for delivery to custhese pipes is cold, and this cold-hese gradually increases in intensity towards the bottom, until the last few pipes are seen covered with frost. A awake, where milk is expected to be that anything made by us is first-class. If the above has not been proved to pipes are seen covered with frost. A awake, where milk is expected to be bugh at the floor catches the white ready waiting on the door steps by

cascade and leads the flow into the bold storage room. From here the bold storage room. From here the botting machine. Here a wonder-botting machine. Here a wonder-botting cases for ellips, which are of reinforc-botting machine. Here a wonder-bulk clever daying is seen for ellips. ully clever device is seen for filling this city.

wa, Toronto and other places, making ingman and the evening is the only fittings. Naturally we wish to keep time he can find time to drink it. Cur-our men employed, but if Canadians tailment of hotel hours would mean a turn down a Canadian factory what tremendous reduction in the consump-

tion of beer, he pointed out. The cigarmakers of Toronto. said "Mr. Ford's views have nothing to do with the manufacture of Ford cars in Canada, but even if they had Mr. Ford is not understood. His heard the cars of three and onehalf days a week, and as their chief markets were the barrooms the early closing would seriously affect them. too. "Organ-In Canada, but even if they had Mr. week, and as their chief markets were Ford is not understood. His heart is entirely with the allies. He is supporting at least 150 Belgian refugees in England now. He be-lieves that war is a bad thing, and he would like to stop it. But he

People Should Decide

James Richards declared that a li-cense commission with widespread powers such as the present one possessed should be responsible to the people. In his opinion an early closing rule such as had been discussed should be submitted to a vote of the people. He did not see why soldiers should be

deprived of rights they had before they enlisted. "How do you account for the restrictions imposed in Great Britain?' asked Hon. Mr. Ferguson. "I don't account for them: I am

talking of conditions in Toronto," replied Mr. Richards, "In passing the early closing rule you are interfering Union declared an early closing rule would cut off the workingman from his club, the barroom. "It would seem to be discrimination in favor of the

business men, who has access to his club in the evening," he concluded. "It is almost enough to make men shun the militia," said Thomas Black of the cigarmakers, referring to the legislation which was proposed to cut the soldier off from his privileges. "You don't see more drunken sol-

diers on the street than any other class of men." James J. Ralph said he had just refrom the Moral Reform League owing to its attitude on the liquor question. Premier Hearst promised consideration of the workingman's side of the case, and the deputation withdrew.

Canadian workmen. He asks nothing SCORE'S PRICES FOR CLOTHES.

One of the many considerations that influence us in deciding where to or-der our fall suit or overcoat, the question of price, will be to most of us of prime importance. Whether we have excavating the centre to make ready felt through circumstances the need of practising economy, or, if only from a business caution, we feel it right to get the best value for the least money—the price is a great con-

sideration. The amount in question can hardly be a criterion without considering what it entails. Score's clothes, 77 West King street, are made in con-formity with the best skill and up-to-

date knowledge available, aided by a past experience of over seventy-five (75) years. This firm is in a positio to, and dees, produce garments of the very best calibre. When we mention a price like \$25 for a suit or overcoat, it means much to you, because the reputation of our firm insures

sonable price.

said the chairman. The hótelkeepers will all have to appear today in regard to the renewal of their licenses for 1916. THE CAUSE OF STRIKE AT THE CAFE ROYAL. Management Say It is Over the Ques-tion of Bacconstitues of the University of the action was brought by Particle Management Say It is Over the Ques-tion of Recognition of the Union.

In connection with the strike of the waiters at the Cafe Royal, the management yesterday' stated to The

World: "There has been no recent cut wages, as some of the men seem to state. The wages are the same as they have been for some time. The they have been for some time. The men make anywhere from \$25 to \$35 per week. The strike is over the manding consideration for the work-

question of recognition of the union. On Friday evening at half-past six, right in the middle of dinner, we were presented with an ultimatum to revision. strike. It was impossible for us to recognize the union. The union is not recognize the union. The union is not recognized in any large hotel or restaurant in Toronto; in fact, any-where in Canada or the United States. The strike caused only a momentary interruption to service. Today we have bylaw was not recognized.

more employes than we require, and will have no difficulty in haudling the Canadian Club banquet or any other large gathering. So far as we are con-cerned, the incident is entirely closed."

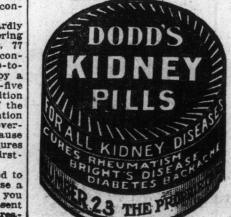
TURKEY IS WARNED BY UNITED STATES

Reports of Massacres of Armenians Have Aroused Washing-

ton. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—United States Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constantinople, was instructed by cable today to inform the Turkish minister of foreign affairs that public sentiment in the United States was so stirred by the reports of the Ar-menian atrocities that unless the mas. menian atrocities that unless the massacres ceased friendly relations between the American people and the people of Turkey would be threaten-

UNION STATION WORK IS GOING AHEAD FAST.

for the concrete.



fining nim \$10 and \$12.70 costs, for an alleged breach of the transient trad-ers' bylaw, has been allowed by Mr. Justice Britton, who holds that there was no evidence of a sale in the busimation is directed to pay Borror \$20. The first appellate court has upheld the finding of Mr. Justice Middleton, in setting aside a conveyance made by George Cole to his wife Sarah. The Canadian Pressed Brick Co. of Hamilton claimed from the defendant, on an account due for a quantity of bricks, but Cole pleaded inability to pay. The sum transferred by Cole to

pay. The sum transferred by Cole to his wife was about \$1780, but the trial judge held that the conveyance was null and void. "It is impossible to in-terfere with the verdict of the learned judge," stated Chief Justice Meredith.

IS GOING AMEAN The work of preparing the site for the new Union Station is well under way in charge of Superindentent W. Griffiths. There are now employed one hundred and thirty-four laborers, forty teams, five engineers and rod-men, eleven carpenters and an office The work of clearing The work of clearing The work of clearing terfere wather is dudge," stated Chief Justice "He seems to have arrived as a very clear conclusion." Judgment in the case of Toronto v. The Toronto Street Railway Co. will the delivered on Wednesday morning. The first appellate court list for to-day is: Meredith v. McFarlane; Puddy v. Honeyford; Luttrell v. Kurtz; Hur-Uses: McKnight v. Gleaves; Bank of Ottawa v. Morris.

Second appellate court list: McGil-lis, v. G. T. R.; Kennedy v. Cornwall Street Railway Co.; Curtis v. Bonner ville; Toronto Electric Light v. Inter urban Electric Light Co.; Powell v Hartley; Powell v. Gilday.

HE LIKED PRINCESS PATS SO HE CAME TO CANADA

Wounded British Veteran is Looking for Works in Toronto.

Pte. John Jackson of the 2nd Northamptons, who did much valiant work in the battle of the Marne, arrived Toronto yesterday in search of

Pte. Jackson said he came to Canada as he saw the Princess Pats in action. "I just said to myself: If men like them live in Canada that is the country for

Pte. Jackson was also at Mons where he suffered injuries which will prevent him returning to the front.

The action was brought by Patrick McNulty and five others, of Bonfield Township, against J. Clark, claiming a lien on certain pulpwood and ties. After E. Leonard and Sons, London, **CAUSE OF ALLIES JOINED BY GREECH** Ont., built boilers for Grant's Spring Ont., built boilers for Grant's Spring Brewery Company, Hamilton, fault was found with them and the brewery sued for \$3,000 damages. The boiler makers also claimed \$569.21 for re-pairs. Chief Justice Meredith dis-missed both actions and his finding Sir Ian Hamilton Directs Landing of Troops at has been upheld by the appellate di-Saloniki. Can Not Quash It.

the Berlin streets with the exception of Sundays. His Lordship regarded this license as a solemn contract into which the city entered. The prosecution, in the main, he stated was not justifiable or in good faith, but was brought for the ulterior purpose of putting Aitche-son to the expense of paying fees which the municipality had no right to exact, to eliminate competition with

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It was held recently by the dis-trict court of Timiskaming that it had

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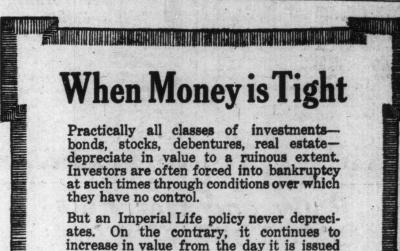
Can Not Quash it. The second appellate court has dis-missed the action of W. H. Arthur to quash the local option bylaw of the Town of Meaford, which was carried by the ratepayers on January 1, 1914. The history of the action dates back to January, 1913, when irregularities were admitted by both previous cod LONDON, Oct. 4 .--- A despatch from Athens via Rome says that General Sir Ian Hamilton, British commander at the Dardanelles, has been at Salowere admitted by both parties and the majority of one in favor of the

It was later agreed that another vote should be taken, and the result vote should be taken, and the result was an increased majority in favor of the bylaw. The action to quash it was referred by Mr. Justice Middleton to the appellate division, which has now held that action was not taken with-in the time specified by the statute. The appeal of Clifford Borror, an employe of the Columbus Oil Co., from the decision of a Stratford magistrate, fining him \$10 and \$12.70 costs, for an alleged breach of the transient tradwise. The Greek Government has seized the Macedonian railroads, of which two are Austrian and one French.

No Excitement Shown. LONDON, Oct. 4.—Reuter's corre-spondent at Athens telegraphs: "Comments of newspapers of all shades of opinion on the landing at Saloniki are moredate. Even the mili-tant opposition journals adopt an ex-pectant attitude. It appears to be recognized generally that it is best passively to let events take their course in view of the friendly inter-est shown Greece at all times by the powers which are going to the assist-ance of her ally."

the allies as premature, it is none the less to aid and support Greece that the allies are at Saloniki. France and England enter the Balkans as tradition-al friends of Greece, and not other-wise.

at the Dardanelles, has been at Salo-niki to inspect arrangements made for the landing of troops. Another Athens cable says: All doubt as to the entrance of Greece in the war on the side of the entente al-lies has now been disposed of. The official organ of the government says that the landing of French troops at Saloniki is for the purpose of assist-ing Greece. In regard to the landing of the French troops, the governmental organ says that if for the present the Gov-ergment considers the assistance of the mathematical saloniki is for the present the Gov-



ates. On the contrary, it continues to increase in value from the day it is issued until its maturity, no matter what financial conditions may be.

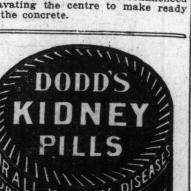
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company entirely free, but that was bearing all the expenses as Mr. Dunstan became eloquent in her praise. She had given her glori-ous voice and her matchlers ous voice and her matchless art, but **TOWARD ALLIES** there was nothing she was not willing to do in aid of the sick and suffering. If any cause was placed before her and her help asked she only said "Why not?" Was there anything they would not do for one poor suffer-No Reply Sent to Russia's Ulti-Describes Conditions Found ing soldier? On every line of the battle front, and on the sea, where matum, Which Expired he thanked God Britain still was Yesterday. istress-(cheers)-there were those who needed sympathy. He felt sure Redam Melba would be enshrined in every heart present, and he asked her to accept as a token of the event a life membership in the Canadian Red Cross Society. He presented her which Madam Melba placed on her which Madam Melba placed on her gown, and then a maimed soldier Over Anglo-French rown. and then a maimed soldier imped forward with a stick and a Move. uge bouquet made up with the Red Cross colors and emblem. Madam Melba accepted this most graciously, and taking the wounded hero by the hand, stood trying to say something, while the audience, stirred to its depths, rose and cheered and ap-plauded. Mr. Dunstan called for three deers are for the singer and in the Black Sea off the Bulthree cheers again for the singer, and garian port of Varha, French and tional Transcontinental and Grand Trunk the spoke a few words to say how British troops have landed at Saproud she was. "But why thank Thank the dear public. I only me? Thank the dear public. I only ing a song. They paid their money." Then she asked for a cheer for her Australian brothers and sisters, since the wished to think of Canada and Australia in union, and the cheers were furnished with appropriate cor-diality. Superb, Peerless Concert. Amid all the enthusiasm the con-strat to be overlooked. Madam Melba company was of the finest character, and she herself, superb and peerless Among the songsters of her generes Among the songsters of her generess Among the songsters of her generes Among the song sters of her generes Among the song ther song ther song the lcniki, a Greek port 50 miles south

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among the songsters of her genera-tion, furnished the major attraction. the corner of Serbla and link up It isquite certain that no one will ever sing Tosti's "Good-by" with the same impressive "sadness of farewell" (Constantinople. Constantinople.

and beauty of voice. She gave it in Landing at Saloniki. Delayed cables told of the landing of the allied troops at Saloniki. With response to an imperative encore to

the last number. But there were other treats. Her first contribution these reports arrived comments from was the "Mad Scene" from Thomas' the Athens papers, the gist of which Hamlet," sung in French. The ease and brilliance of her execution were as notable as ever, but amid all the vocal display nothing was so beautiful as the exquisitely simple little ballad that follows the "Ecoutez Ma Chan-that their mission was, as one of the Athens papers, the gist of which was that the appearance of French and British soldiers in Greece, at a time when Greece was outwardly neu-tral, should cause no excitement, in that their mission was, as one of the Athens papers expressed it, "to defend Athens papers expressed it, "to defend the railway against Bulgarian aggres-**Son**," given with marvelous sweetness and pathos. A huge busket of flow-ers and another of lovely foliage in autumn tints came from the audience autumn tints came from the audience autumn tints came from the sudience autumn tints came from the

Gennadius, declined tonight either to affirm or deny the report that the Helthis number ended, and after three recalls Melba answered with a new lenic government had protested that setting of "John Anderson, My Jo." Her next number was Charpentier's Greece's neutrality had been violatusual dramatic feeling and Saloniki.

"I am not at liberty to answer that the maximum of artistic effect. Three recalls followed this and question," he said. a procession of the young ladies met Uneasiness in Greece.

the foot of the centre alse and Dowered the prima donna with flowers ter's Telegram Co. sends the followat the foot of the centre aisle and forward to bow her ing: next suite brought out "London and Paris," says The Mess she came

The next suite Mr. Dunstan as described and Madam Melba subsequently sang two numbers from Puccini, the "Vissi d'Arte," from derstand the uneasiness manifested Fosca and the "Addio" from La Bo- in Greece over the incident."

heme. Madam Melba excels in dram-tic vocalism and the two items were should the Greek Government regard this action as "premature," the bove Core brought Melba to the piano her-self, where she sat down and accord-panied her own singing of a charming French folk song. Her last appear-ance was in Ardit's waltz song, "Se Farfan Rose," sung with superb yerve

The All-Canada musical festival, the first of its kind in the Dominion, is under the patronage of royalty, Their High-naught having taken and Duchess of Con-naught having taken a personal interest in the assembling together of so many fandian-born artists. Speaking of Mme, Pauline Donalda of Montreal, who is one of the principal artists engaged. The principal artists there are sits of this celebrated artist there are sits the Canadians taking part. They are principal artists and the collected, violin-tists Another soprano is the incomparation for Canada and the entire proceeds, less principal artisted Empire Loyalists of Canada and the entire proceeds, less principal artisted artist the canadian principal artisted Empire Loyalists of Canada and the entire proceeds, less principal artisted artist the canadian principal artisted artisted artisted artisted artisted artisted principal artistes artisted artisted artistes artistes artisted principal artistes artisted artistes in Trip Over National Transcontinental. **RETICENT ON POLICY** Prince Rupert Developing Fish Industry-Wheat Reports Promising. Hon. Frank Cochrane, Dominion minister of railways and canals, arrived in Toronto yesterday afternoon en route to JULIAN ELTINGE IN "COUSIN LUCY." Ottawa. The minister left the capita

HON. F. COCHRANE IS

east on the Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg

Nelson." Mr. Cochrane would make no state-ment as to the future policy of the gov-ernment respecting the reported nation-alization of the Grand Trunk Pacific or the policy of his department respecting the extension of the government raise way system west of Winnipeg. Develops Fish Industry

BACK FROM WEST

some weeks ago and went over the Na-Pacific to Prince Rupert. He returned

The keenest interest attaches to the appearance of Julian Eltinge in his new musical comedy, "Cousin Lucy," at the Grand next week, as it is the first of the Klaw and Erlanger productions to be presented at the Grand during the coming season.

be presented at the Grand during the coming season. This is the play that was written for Mr. Eltinge by Charles Klein and marks his greatest success as an impersonator. It is full of mirth, music, melodies, girls and gowns and the dressmaking estab-lishment represented by the second act of the play is said to be the most color-ful and luxurious spectacle ever exhibit-ed in a musical comedy. It is during this act that Eltinge, acting as a model, is called upon to try on costume after costume, which are said to mark the final wor dof the art of the American and French dressmakers. Eltinge this beauty chorus, and the cast all star in its aspect.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT. The Adanac Quartet, which is com-posed of Redferne Hollinshead, George Dixon, Arthur Blight and Ruthven Mc-Donald, will appear for the first time this season at Mr. Campbell's annuai Thanksgiving Concert at Massey Hall Monday evening, Oct. 11. Those who heard Miss Florence Mulholland, the charming New York contralto, sing at Mr. Campbell's previous concerts will be delighted to hear that she is again en-gaged for the forthcoming musical event. The elocutionist for the evening will be Miss Clarice Spencer, who occupies a first place in the profession in Canada. Dr. Harvey Robb, in addition to playing the accompaniments, will play a piano solo. The plan will be opened at the hali and at the Bell piano warerooms, 146 Yonge street, tomorrow at 9 a.m. the extension of the government raise
Develops Fish Industry.
Asked about conditions generally in British Columbia the minister said:
"There is some depression in their three leading idustries—lumber, fisheries and mining. But of course the lumber business is depressed everywhere. Last year the Maritime Provinces did pretty well, shipping to England, but now the high ocean freight rates cripple that trade. Prince Rupert, by the way, is developing quite a fish industry. A great deal of fish is being shipped from there over our line to Cochrane and thence to New York and other eastern cities. Some of the American fishing vessels now dispose of their catch at Prince Rupert, instead of Seattle, and do their outfitting at the Canadian port. On the whole Prince Rupert is doing very well."
"Di you come from Winnipeg to Toronto over your own line?"
"No; I went to Winnipeg from Fort William over the National Transcontinental, but came east from there to Sudbury."

Winnipeg Free Press are calling upon Sir Robert Borden to tell all he knows. They will learn in due time that he has a bet-ter grip on the situation than they im-agine."

t ental, but came east from there to Sud-bury." "What is the situation at the head of the lakes?" "What is the situation at the head of the lakes?" "What is the situation at the head of the grain is coming in fairly well, but of course the season is late. The rain has delayed threshing, but a couple of weeks of good weather will mean a great deal. The crop is a fine one, both as to quantity and quality. A good many of the farmers, however, are inclined to getting a higher price. It is, of course to carry over the farmer is apt to be somewhat of a speculator." "That situation will improve in the near future a great deal," Mr. Cochrane statution. Will earn in due time that he has a bet-travaganza. The one-time star of bur-is an attrac-tive comedianne. Frankie Burns and Forence Kelly led the beauty chorus in a pumber of ensembles. They had sent a certain amount of wheat around by the Canadian Pacific, but a inge amount of wheat which had been held up was now going forwari. "The minister, accompanied by Mrs. Cochrane, left for Ottawa.via the Cana-dian Northern at 11 O'clock. Among ithese who called at the car were several conservative M. P.'s also bound for the atter having studied exclusively in To-ronto. He will perform a proprogram which only one of exceptional technical and musical ability could extendical and musical ability could extendical and musical ability could extendical and musical ab

dish songs. The Hearst-Selig News Pic torial and other films complete the bill. big Hippodrome audience at the open-ing performance yesterday afternoon and FOR MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

kept the house in one continuous round The All-Canada musical festival, the

ing performance yesterday afternoon and kept the house in one continuous round of laughter from his entrance till the last curtain. "Little Kicks" was the clever vehicle in which this remarkable ijuvenile entertainer, with a capable sup-porting company, scored his hit and charmed both adults and children with witty repartee and songs delivered in a clear, tuneful voice. "Neal of the Navy," the remarkable film serial, is the extra effeature of this week's bill. The third episode, in which the traitorous foster brother of Neal and Annette is intro-duced, provides a series of thrilling scenes and complications. An act full of feats of physical strength is toes and performs apparently without concern the most daring cycle of acro-batic stunts. Eccentric dancers, who in their antics in song, dance and conver-sation, concluding their act with a pro-fue their antics in song, dance and conver-sation, consoliding their act with a pro-se an entertaining dialog, and Geo. B. Alexander, who displays a good range of yoole in his song numbers. A number of sood film features complete the bill. ""

SINGING AND DANCING

HIGH-CLASS AT STAR

Good singing, clever dancing and two bright burlettas feature the Cherry Blos-

scm Burlesquers, the attraction this week at the Star Theatre. The company is large and there are about thirty attractively costumed girls in the chorus, who sing and dance with refreshing ability. Harry Shappel and Charles Cameron, "the two mellons," are the leaders of the fun brigade. Shappel sings a song, "Tell Me Some More," and at last night's performance the large audience made him tell some more. It was not until after he had answered several curtain calls that he was allowed to retire. Belle Costello is a leading lady with a voice. Babe Burnett and Bell Helene score in a couple of lyrics. Commencing with Friday's matinee the world series between Boston and Phila-delphia will be shown on the Paragon score board, in conjuction with the regu-lar performance. tractively costumed girls in the chorus,

\$5000 he was committed for trial.

FUN IN ABUNDANCE

AT GAYETY THEATRE

Bob Manchester's Burlesquers scored a great hit with the large audience at their initial performance at the Gayety yester-day afternoon. Advance notices stated that the burlesque was for laughing pur-poses only, and, by the way the large audience left the auditorium after the performance, indications were that the notice was in no way exaggerated. The vaudeville specialties given at the con-York.

Notice was in no way exaggerated. The vaudeville specialtics given at the con-clusion of the first burletta were among the best seen at this theatre this season. The Curzon Sisters, booked as the "flying butterflies," are great aerialists. Billy Hart and his quartet of circus No action will be taken against the Bulgarians in Toronto until war is declared, said Chief of Police Grasett

Billy Hart and his quartet of circus girls introduce something new in ex-travaganza. The one-time star of bur-iesque, Mollie Williams, appeared in a playlet. Beatrice Harlow is an attrac-tive comedienne. Frankie Burns and Florence Kelly led the beauty chorus in a number of ensembles. Teddy Burns, the Bogus Baron, looks after the fun-making end of the burlesque and has a new brand of clever fun-mak-ing. yesterday. When asked how they would be treated providing that Bul-garia did side with the central pow-ers, he stated that they would be interned the same as Germans or Austrians. Thirty days in jail was the sentence

imposed upon William Parker when he appeared before Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

PRESENTATION TO PASTOR.

Master Gabriel simply captivated the big Hippodrome audience at the open-ing performance yesterday afternoon and kept the house in one continuous round

of disorderly conduct. Tolchard is Committed.

Will Intern Them.

was immediately accepted by Lt.-Col. E H. Belson. Ten extra large-sized billboards call ing for recruits have been erected in various parts of the city by the 109th. The regiment is now going to erect 100 24-sheet posters. The space for these is being supplied free by the E. L. Ruddy Company and the posters and printing is being given free by the W. S. Johnston Commany Company.

Company. Staff is Named. Lt.-Col. B. H. Belson, commander of Toronto's overseas battalion, the Sist, announced his staff yesterday to be as follows::

Second in command: Capt. G. B. Beggy, late of the 4th Battalion, C.E.F. Junior major: Major A. Cowan, 35th Regiment, Barrie.

Adjutant: Capt. D. Borland, 19th Lincoln, St. Catharines. Assistant adjutant: Capt. J. C. Nor-well, late 3rd Scottish Rifles. Quartermaster: Hon. Capt. P. Tom-

linson. Signaling officer: Lieut. G. W. Lawrence, C. O. T. C., University of

Hurt By Wagon.
While playing in front of her home yesterlay, Mary Bagley, aged 7, 35
Steiner street, was run over by a de-livery wagon, when the horse became frightened as the 12 o'clock whistle blew. She was removed to the Hos-pital for Sick Children, but owing to the serious nature of her injuries death resulted two hours later. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held today.
Wong Boy, 115 West Queen street, followed 18-year-old Pearl Morsey, 247 McCaul street, up University are nue and grabbed hold of her just as he passed the armories. A pedestrian

stores are. Pte. Richard Scarboro, 3rd Batta-lion, of 28 Hugo avenue, has arrived back from Flanders, carrying a certihe passed the armories. A pedestrian knocked the Chinaman out, after which Officer 147 arrested Boy on a charge ficate of honorable discharge, as the result of severe shrapnel wounds. He of disorderly conduct. **Teichard is Committed.** Arrested after a 20 months' chase, Harold Tolchard, 106 Dinnick cres-cent. appeared before Magistrate Denison yesterday, on a charge of theft of \$500 in Dominion Express Co. money orders. Evidence was given to show that Tolchard had received or-ders from the company not to cash any more money orders. He elected to be tried by jury, and on the renewal of his security for \$5000 he was committed for trial. The trian the securation of the security for the security for

officers of the sth Battery, has been followed by the Ploneer overseas bat-talion, which is equipping all its mem-bers with red arm-bands. The 9th Battery has purchased a set of dummy William Duckworth appeared in the winnam Duckworth appeared in the police court yesterday, charged with being drunk while in charge of a mo-tor car. Witnesses stated that Duck-worth drove the motor car along Lans-downe avenue at a 25-mile an hour gait. Duckworth was fined \$10 with-out costs. guns, wooden model of artillery, for training the recruits. These are expected to arrive at the armories today.

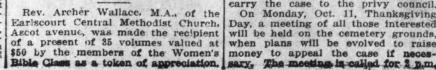
sait. Duckworth was fined \$10 with-out costs. Deserter is Wanted. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Quartermaster-Sgt. Ross, who deserted from the 74th Battalion at Niagara Camp, on a charge of se-curing over \$100 of the company funds. Ross was last heard of in New York.

Strong Effort Being Made by Plot Holders of Hum-

bervale.

A strong effort is being made by the plotholders of the Humbervale Cemetery to raise enough money to defend the title to their lands, which are said to be in danger of being taken over by a real estate corporation. The mat-

ter was before the courts on a former occasion, and it is now proposed to carry the case to the privy council. On Monday, Oct. 11, Thanksgiving









w beyond our jurisdiction. Under all the circumstances do not some statesmen on both sides of the house appear almost as foolish at this time as they must have appeared six months ago to those who really knew what was going on or surmised was going to happen?

Straight Talk

caring for disabled soldiers and pro-A great deal of nonsense is talked viding them with employment suffiand written in the United States, as ciently remunerative to enable them public franchises. no doubt in every other country, but to retain their self-respect. It is inthe commonsense of the people is teresting, therefore, to find that so far seldom appealed to in vain. Our back as 1910 the Province of Hainauit neighbors have among them big men in Belgium established, as an annex and fearless newspapers that check of its Labor College in Charleroi, a • national vainglory whenever it school where incapacitated miners and threatens to become dangerous. Just industrial workers were taught new now hotheaded people in the United and suitable trades. M. Varendonck, States resent the action of Great Bri- formerly lecturer in the Psychological tain in seizing American ships and Faculty in Brussels University, in a confiscating their cargoes bound for communication to The London Daily the interest to be charged by the banks neutral ports. The meat packers, News, says that the most unusual pu- as well as the rates to be charged by who no doubt were selling to Ger- pil he had ever seen was a man who the railroads. The principle is sound many thru agents in neutral counhad lost both hands. The left hand tries, have been exceedingly clamorwas replaced by an apparatus ending ous, and their cause has been cham- with a strong magnet, whilst the right pioned by The New York World, a hand was represented by a chisel

newspaper by no means unfriendly adapted to the arm. This man became to the allies. The visit of the Angloa metal turner of great skill and French commission aroused this re-'visitors who saw him at work could sentment and led some unthinking not but admire the school where such established government banks which repeople to believe that the allies were a result, where such a work of moral virtually at the mercy of Wall street. regeneration, was performed." Mr. James J. Hill and The Wall The staff of this school, on account

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disorganize the labor market. A na-

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RUSS WARSHIPS NEAR VARNA.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .-- Two powerful

diers.

Street Journal have been turning a cold stream of hard commonsense sought refuge in France and decided upon this exuberance of national selfto give the benefit of their experience in aid of the disabled soldiers of esteem. The Journal says that Am-France. In November last the first erica should remember what Great Britain could do if she was disposed Charleroi, was started at Lyons by M. have to carry over 150,000,000 bushels of the earth and undisputed mistress of Baseque, a professor of the Hainault Labor College, and now twenty differthe sea she could inflict terrible wounds upon the United States were ent towns in France have their own special schools. The Belgian Governshe disposed to exert her supremacy ment has also its own schools at Le beyond the point absolutely necessary for her own preservation. She could Havre and is engaged in organizing a by a stroke of the pen demoralize the large one at Vernon. M. Varendonck incustries of the United States by says that there are practically no trades which cannot be taught to disprohibiting the export from her posabled men. What has to be kept in sessions of tin, rubber, wool, pepper, view, however, is to select in each case nutmeg, tapioca, cloves, shellac and a trade which will enable the disabled many other articles of commerce. man to perform his work with his full She could so direct her merchant available force. A tailor with one leg marine as to greatly cripple, if not is able to produce as much as a noraltogether ruin American trade. The mal workman, but it would be wrong Journal says: to teach a trade requiring a constant

She commands the seas. She can virtually monopolize freight for that reason. the By transferring the ships with the necessary insulation instalment from the chilled and frozen meat trade of Argentina to that of Australasia she brought the American packers to their knees, in spite of their majority control of the Argentine output. With a like command of the export movement of the world, what would Gormany not do?

Russian squadrons are reported to have appeared off the Bulgarian coast, Bo, when a certain number of people in the United States were running near Varna, on the Black Sea. away with the idea that the allies announcement is made by The Tribuna of Rome, according to the correwere virtually at the mercy of the spondent there of the Exchange Tele-New York money market, it was Mr. graph Co.

imitate the dog with the bone the currency of the country. who grabbed at its shadow These conditions mean monopoly and was crossing a stream and not to deceived about the present by imaginations of future financia content to verve a small number of people control of the world."

Trades for Disabled Soldiers All the countries now at war will steps of nearly all other public service it acquires, but why The Grain Growers' have to face and meet the problem of

corporations. Restricted services and high rates have been too often the ideals of private corporations entrusted with In recent years the state has undertaken in nearly all countries to regulate public service corporations. They have required them to charge more reasonable rates and thereby serve a greater num

ber of people. The result has been that the corporations have generally made more money and the public has secured better accommodation. The Manufacturers' Record sees no rea son why the state should not regulate

enough and our Bank Act does as a mat-If for any reason The Grain Growers' ter of fact limit the amount of interest Guide wants the price of wheat to go

the bank can charge. But the only effective way to regulate discounts is thru a national bank of issue and rediscount. sive policy of Finance Minister White. Canada is almost unique in having nothing of the kind. In the United

issue of national currency.

dealers, or both.

This

Our neighbor, The Globe, in discussing States the Federal Reserve Bank Act the wheat situation, comes to the conclusion that we must carry our wheat over liscount commercial paper and even farm to England before the Dardanelles are mortgages for the commercial banks by forced and a flood of Russian wheat beats an issue of national currency. We would down the price in the Liverpool market. like to see our Dominion Government of the German atrocities in Belgium, take the leadership of the banking busi-Quite possibly the people in England are just as well aware of the situation in the ness of the country, not to injure the Dardanelles as we are, and on that acchartered banks, but to help them finance

count are buying cautiously and at a the legitimate business of the country. comparatively low price. None the less, Take the present problem presented by the high ocean freight rates, now at 12 shillings a quarter, or 36 cents a bushel, present a serious problem

poration we cannot understand.

wheat. The banks would find it diffi-The Globe would solve the problem by cult to advance the farmers \$100.000.000 transferring steamers from lake service on that wheat as collateral because they to ocean service. It would have the big have no place to rediscount the paper, grain boats cut in two, carried to Montbut now Finance Minister White will real, put together again, and started out give them the opportunity. He will reas ocean carriers. Whether this could be discount for them the farmers' paper accomplished before the close of navigawith wheat as collateral by a generous tion, we do not pretend to say. If not, the plan would scarcely seem feasible.

In any event, it is well to remember A good many newspapers do not seen that there is a scarcity of lake tonnage, to realize what is going on and they are as well as a scarcity of ocean tonnage. savagely attacking the Borden govern-The Globe thinks we could safely withment for not having more vessels at Montreal to carry Canadian grain overdraw our vessels from the Great Lakes, sea. They seem to take it for because

be taken during the next two months by American vessels."

standing position to a man whose the dock at Liverpool prepared to pay for lower limbs are injured. Care, too, it at a fair price. The fact is, we would sels should devote themselves to getting our wheat to Montreal, while our lake be lucky indeed to deliver 50,000,000 bushels abroad within the next month or two. vessels, transformed into ocean carriers even tho ocean space were available, and rushed the grain to Liverpool before the with 50,000,000 bushels delivered in Eng-British buyer had time to think about the land and 50,000,000 more absorbed by the wheat at Odessa, or the American shiphome market, we come to Christmas with per had wit enough to haul his own grain a big lot of wheat in this country which instead of ours to market, is well worthy must be carried over by the farmers or of attention, but we do not think it quite

> not go up the St. Lawrence after Oct. 15. Now Mr. White intends that the farmer who stores his wheat shall be able to de so this year. Not a great deal of wheat as a rule, and they certainly will not do count his warehouse receipt and obtain will, therefore, get across. We still think a loan equal to 80 per cent. of the mar- it quite likely that not over 25,000,000 ket value of the wheat. That should be bushels of Canadian wheat will get ou and will be, in our opinion, a grand thing by the St. Lawrence route. Certainly m for the farmer. It solves the situation one will dispute the proposition that, after

ave to carry over 150,000,000 bushels. Quite naturally the Grain Growers Grain Co., a corporation duly incorporat-Now, does The Globe think it would be ed by act of parliament, would prefer to a great blessing to the country to so have therefore been tenaciously adhered see the farmers sell instead of holding out to by the banks. The banks have been for a better price, because that company apply the collective credit of the nation thru an issue of national currency, as to is in the market as a buyer. It naturally at a big profit rather than a large num- tries to bear the market. No doubt with permit the farmers carrying over this 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, valued, say, ber of people at reasonable rates. In its strong banking connections it can borso doing they have followed in the foot- row plenty of money upon all the wheat to relieve their pressing necessities, and have a little money to come and go on Guide should not throw up its hat for a without sacrificing their grain? If they scheme that makes the individual farmer can borrow \$100,000,000 from the banks or independent this winter of the Grain from the government, thru the banks, or Growers' Grain Co. and every other corfrom the government direct, will it not be a great thing for this country? The Calgary News-Telegram, being What does our good neighbor, The

perhaps of a less confiding disposition Globe, think about it? than The World, thinks there is a com-In the old days, when the farmer

munity of interest, perhaps a community of control, between the big corporation threshed, a group of creditors, with the in the investigation and that is no reaand The Guide. It intimates that The banker at their head, stood around the Guide is leading the grain growers into machine, and as soon as a little grain ambush. It wants to know why The accumulated they urged the farmer to Guide objected to The Toronto World's hitch up right away and draw his wheat proposal that the Imperial Government, to the nearest railway station, sell it for thru the Dominion Government, offer to what he could get, and pay them the vote was on the Langton nomination. purchase the Canadian crop at a fixed money. Sometimes the street price was Mayor Church refused to sustain the thru the Dominion Government, offer to what he could get, and pay them the

money. Sometimes the street price was ten cents lower than the track price, and sometimes the banker was the man who bought the grain; but the farmer had no choice but to take what was offered him. Now it is going to be different. He can the may of the alderman, and he ap-pealed to the board of control for a legal opinion, which the board refused to obtain. Yesterday he brought the matter up in council, whereat he and the may or had quite a wordy argudown, it does well to refrain from com- choice but to take what was offered him. mending or even mentioning the progressell his wheat when the market warrants, and wait for a fair price. The government will bring to his relief the national credit, thru an issue of national currency. That is the biggest fact to be found in he domestic history of Canada for many a long day. It means something little short of a revolution.

Has the farmer waked up to it?

LIMITED, TOAONTO. Controller Spence made a strenuou effort to block Ald. McBride in getting a motion passed asking for a detailed statement of how the Social Survey

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commission spent the money granted by the city, giving the names of those who did the work, but despite the Interest Rate Raised. There was no discussion whatever of City Treasurer Patterson's recom-mendation that the interest rate on local improvement debentures be raised controller's protest the motion carried as did one to have the report printed. from 4½ to 5 per cent. and the in-crease in the rate will be made. The recommendation that the taxes be distributed over four instalments At the opening of yesterday's meeting Ald. Cameron uttered a protest against the criticism of the Fire Under-

instead of three was not adopted. cil to appoint a fire commissioner, and wanted to know why the board of control had not brought on another re-commendation. "It is a poor excuse to say that the matter is being investi-gated," he declared. "That is no ex-

Special Train to Cooksville for Cooks-ville Agricultural Fall Fair, Wed-nesday, Oct. 6th. Special train via Canadian Pacific Railway will leave Toronto 1.00 p.m., Parkdale 1.10 p.m., West Toronto, 1.20 p.m., Lambton 1.25 p.m. Islington 1.33 p.m., Lampton 1.25 p.m. Islington 1.33 p.m., Dixie 1.40 p.m., Cooksville 1.45 p.m. Arriving Centre Road crossing 1.50 p.m. Returning train will leave Centre Road crossing (Cooksville) 7.30 At the last meeting of the council Ald. McBride ruled that on a tie vote p.m., making same stops as on the soing trip. Return fare from Toronto, 60 cents. Secure tickets from Can-adian Pacific Ticket Agents. 612

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ment, his worship declaring that he was not going to be ruled by legal opinion or any other opinion. "My ruling is going to be backed up," he continued. "We are going to have no more disorder and anyone that decr BERLIN, Oct. 4 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)—It was officially announced today that two British monitors had been damaged before La Panne by German naval airships.

more disorder and anyone that does not keep order will be put out." Ald. McBride considered that the matter was more disorder and anyone that does not keep order will be put out." Ald. McBride considered that the matter was being "muzzled," but finally gave way to the mayor's ruling that he was out of order, later bringing on a resolu-

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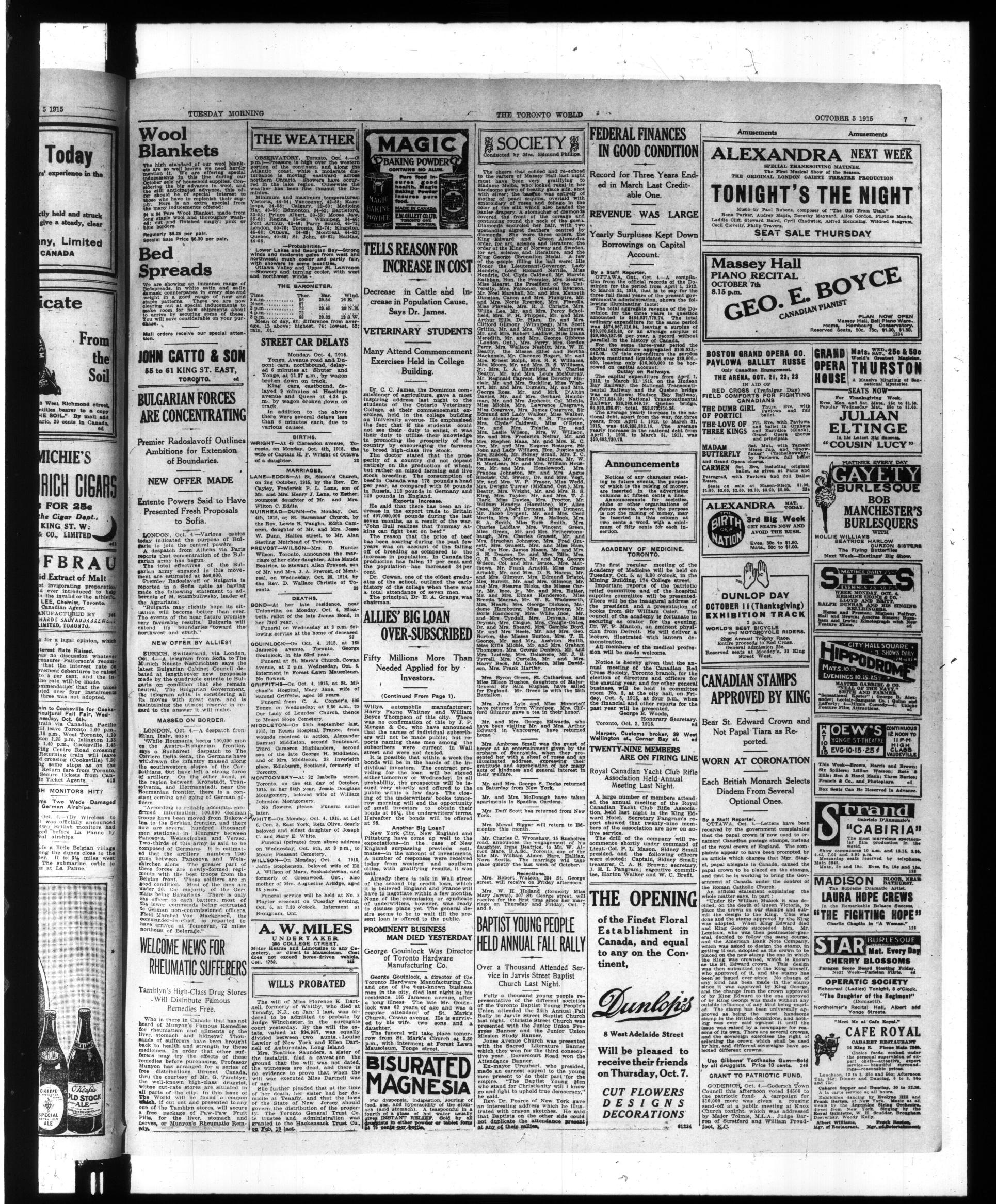
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and men mustered out of the service for various reasons will be made doubly well-come upon presentation of their papers of honorable discharge. Soldiers en route to their homes and in Toronto tempo-rarity, will be guests. The employes of the club will be select-ed from soldiers whenever possible. Meals and entertainment will be provided, the athletic phase of the institution not being overlooked. A well-appointed gymnasium made a permanent military-athletic as-sociation. The institution will be con-ducted after the manner of the Union The Sportsmen's Patriotic Association.

The Sportsmen's Patriotic Association, who have organized the club, and who will look after its maintenance have the club, and who will look after its maintenance, have turned it over to a committee of ten well-known local men, all of whom are highly qualified to act in the capacity of man-agers and advisers. They are as follows : Sergt.-Major Farley, Inspector Robert Newman, Joe Wright of the Argonauts, Inspector Burrows, F. Lyonde, P. J. Mul-queen, F. C. Sutherland, Sergt. O'Hearn, Sergt.-Major Crighton and H. Y. Claxton. its maintenance, have

CENTRAL HANDICAP LEAGUE.

The Central Handicap League organiz-ed for the season last night at Brunswick Bowling Club. The handicap will be run on the same basis as last season. The Night Hawks, who won the champion-ship in 1912 and 1913, have entered this year. Charlie Woods will again captain the team and they will have practically the same line-up that won them the honors.

honors. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, T. O'Connor; hon. vice-president, Ald. Walton; president, B. N. Brydon; vice-president, G. Norris; secre-tary and treasurer, A. J. Hartman. Schedule for opening week: Schedule for opening week: Oct. 12—Brugswicks v. Strollers. Oct. 12—Federals v. National Yacht. Oct. 14—Cafeterias v. City Towel

Oct. 15-Night Hawks v. Lindens. Oct. 16-Royal Edwards v. Vermonts.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF CORNWALL IS DEAD

Late Mrs. Woods Made True Prophecy of Former Ontario Premier.

Wood a silk dress. Mrs. Wood's

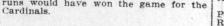
prophecy came true and Sir James kept his word. Mrs. Wood is sur-

vived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Cameron of Lancaster, Miss Emma Wood, G. H. Wood, Mou-

linette; Walter Wood and William

J. Wood, Cornwall.

air over it until they had time to analyze the situation. Incidentally, Butler's slowness of foot saved O'Mara a fearful bone, for the two runs would have won the game for the Cardinals



Special to The Toronto World. CORNWALL, Ont. Oct. 4.-Mrs. Wood, relict of the late Wm. Dixon Wood, relict of the late Wm. Dixon Wood, and one of the oldest residents of this district. is dead at her home of this district. is dead at her home CHATHAM HOME BOARD MET. on the West Front road at the age of 92. When the late Sir James Whit-IN BERLIN STATEMENT new was a law student in Cornwall Mrs. Wood one day told him he would be premier of Ontario. Young Whit-ney jocularly remarked that when he became premier he would send Mrs.

The German official estimate of the loss by the entente allies of an aggre-gate of 190,000 men follows within a few days an official estimate of German casualties made by the French War Office, which declared in its statement of Wednesday, Sept. 29, that the Germans have lost since the beginning of the allied offensive a total in killed, wounded and prisoners which amounted to "more than the effective strength of three army corps," or about 120,000 men.

cial pick will win the world's series that principal attraction of the opening day

principal attraction of the opening day of the Grand Circuit meeting here to-the biggest argument. The fans have in picked to win three games, and this only leaves one game for the rest of the Philadelphia staff to capture. All well the biggest argument. The fans have crowd, and in doing so not only set a him picked to win three games, and this new mark for the race, but a world's reonly leaves one game for the rest of the cord for a stallion for two heats. His Philadelphia staff to capture. All well time in the first heat, 2.02½, is the best and good, but don't overlook the fact made by any trotter in a regular Grand Several drop kicks were tried on Sat-urday by the Bengal backs, but not one was successful. This goes to show that the Tigers intend using this kind of play frequently this season. that. Boston has a pitcher or two and Circuit race this year, the only mark these gentlemen will be pitching ball at better having been made by Peter Volo the same time that the great Alexander in his match race with Lee Axworthy is baffling the Red Sox. And again the at Cleveland, when he negotiated the The running of "Chicken" McKelvey was one of the few features. "Chicken" got away for some big gains, and was ably assisted in his work by "Jack" Mc-Kelvey.

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opens on Friday in Philadelphia.

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Hamilton Herald: There is one spot in the Tiger line up that it not going to occasion as much worry as at first thought—the outside wing position. In Howard Holden, Eddle Fisher, Harry Glassford, Percy Palmer and Dr. Harold Thompson there is a wealth of young material that will fill the bill nicely, thank you. All had a chance in the same, altho Thompson's work was at quarter, when he relieved Brydges at the interval. The manner in which all of the youngsters got down the field under the ball was encouraging, for while they pected as the ground was entirely against them. They should do nicely. Either Harry Glassford or Jack Erskine at rover will also strengthen the tackling department.

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The suspension of the intermediate schedule for the present season and the operation of just one junior section was the decision arrived at by the Quebec Rugby Football Union at their semi-annual meeting held Saturday night.

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of Coal Carrier.

PARIS, Oct. 4 .- The recent attack QUEBEC, Oct. 4.—Fears that the Dominion Coal Co.'s steamer Kron Prinz Olav may have come to a mis-hap in her last voyage from Sydney. Special to The Toronto World. CHATHAM, Ont., Oct. 4.—The 34th annual meeting of the advisory board of the Chatham Home for the Friend-was held this afternoon with a

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presented by Mayor Church.

Sat., Oct. 9,-Stadium | Thanksgiving-Rosedale

Two Games and Athletic Events. Argenauts vs. Officers Niagara Camp

Semi-final for Kenyon Cup in T. & D. (Jack Maynard, Capt.), for Silver Cup

Tickets 25c and 50c, good for either event, on sale at Heintzman's. The Murray Store, Moodey's and Stollery's.

Under patronage of the Premier and Mrs. Hearst. Auspices Citizens' Recruiting League. Proceeds to aid local regiments in recruiting.

by the allies at Souchez was fully expected by the Germans, according German Losses Recently Less large attendance. The board of last year was re-elected in every office. The Kron Prinz Olav left Sydney Documents found on German officers.

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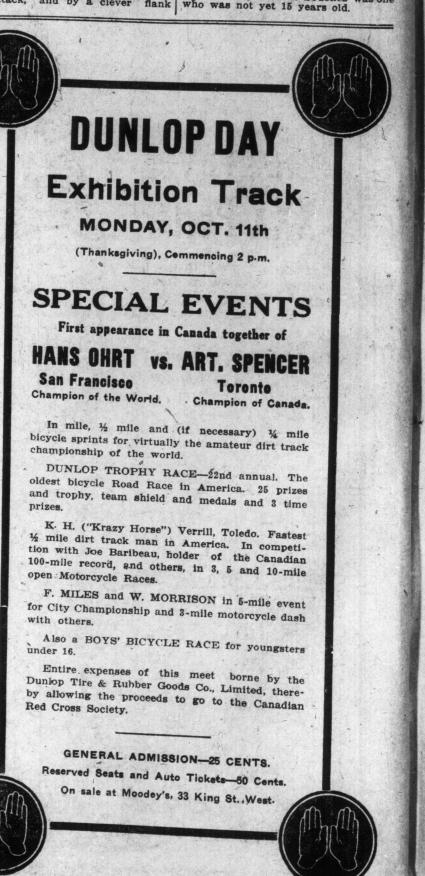
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"The cemetery at Souchez, where more men have met death since June than had been buried there in centuby the French on Sept. 25, and it was

Suffocating Shells. "At that moment the Germans tried the use of suffocating shells to stem the tide. In spite of the obscur-ed atmosphere and the rain that was falling, however, the French infantry continued to fight on, indifferent to the gas attack, and by a clever flank

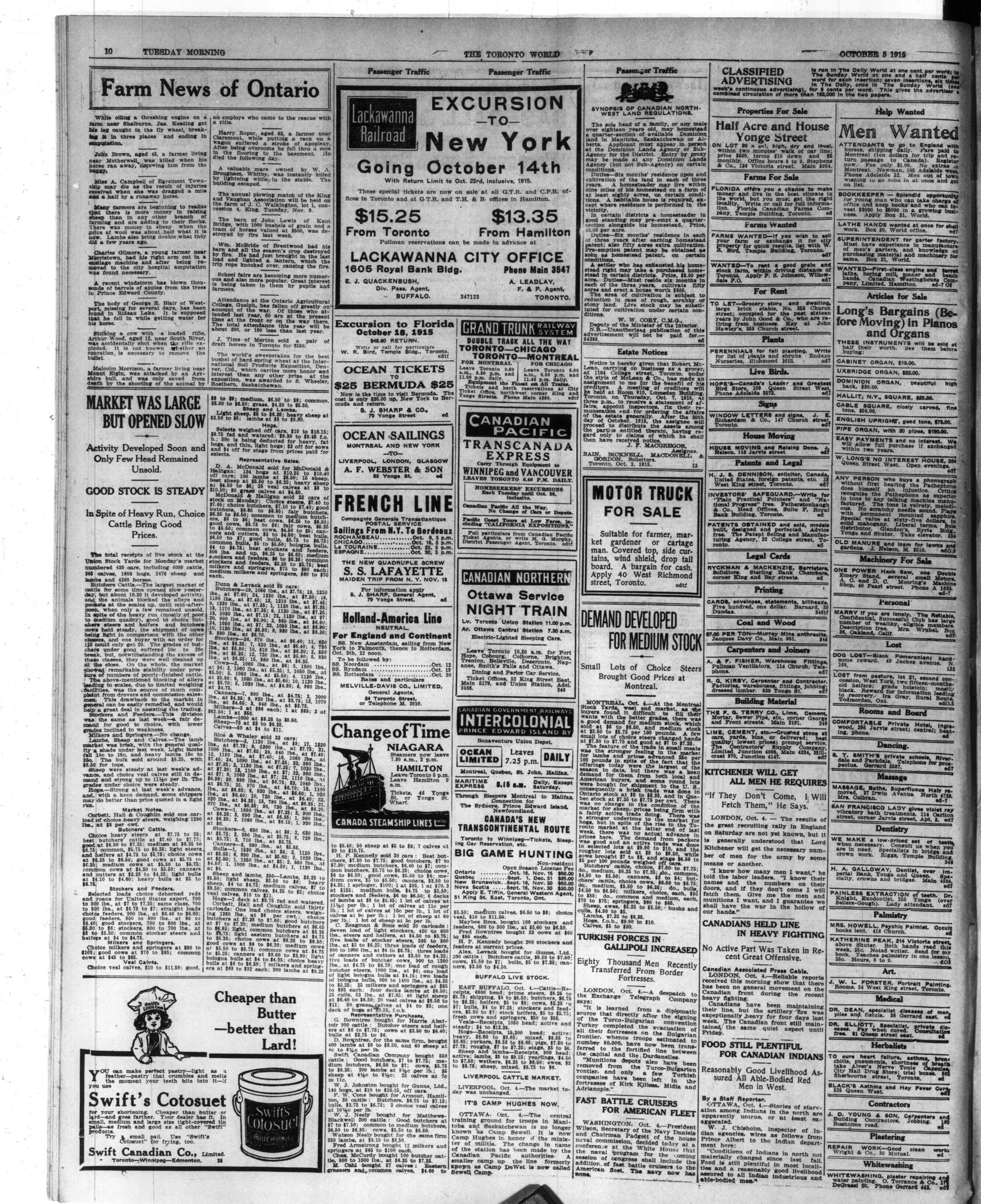
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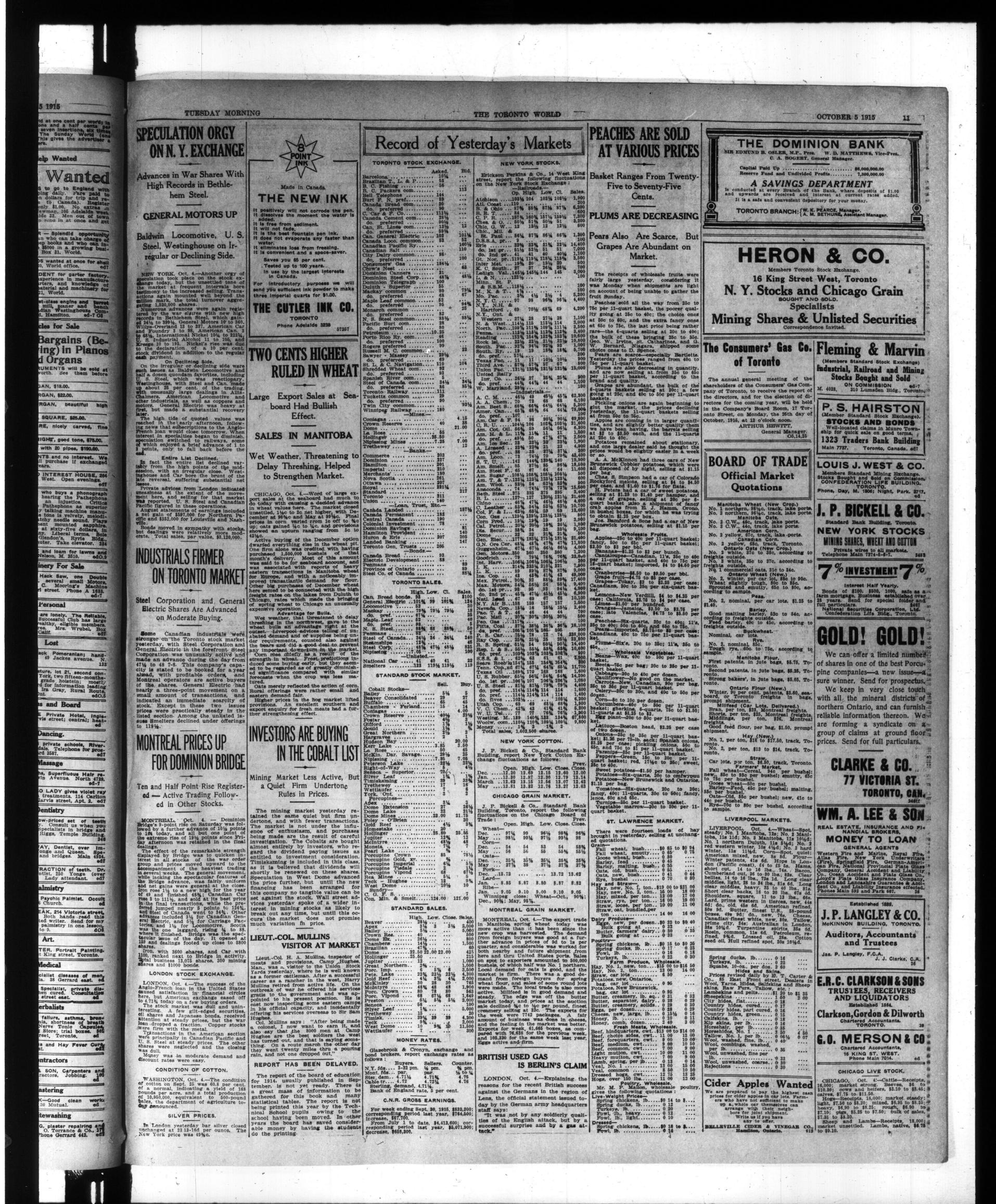
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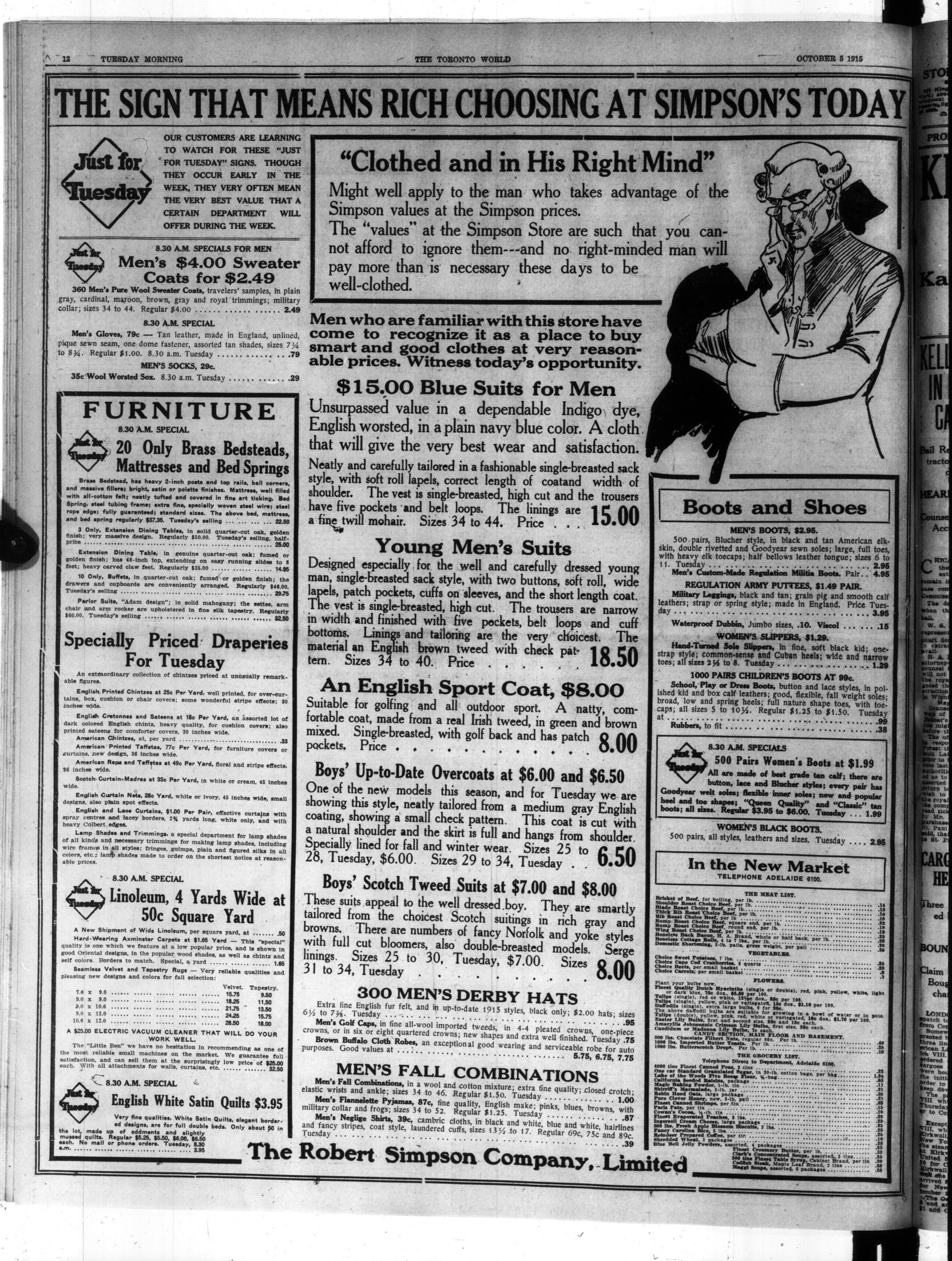
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