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1858. Reuss is a principality that has Germany. **GUNS ABRUPTLY CEASED** LIKE CRASH OF THUNDER

Bombardment Continued All Thru Morning With **Terrific Intensity During Big Attack** Till Minute Before Eleven.

Paris, Nov. 12 .-- When dawn came stretch of ground, so fiercely fought tion proclamation on behalf of himself yesterday morning there was no hint over, some shyly and awkwardly, like and family, he realized that the end of the cessation of hostilities. East of embarrassed schoolboys.

the Meuse, regardless of the situation, the American second army attacked in force at 8 o'clock. The onslaught was preceded by a tremendous barrage, which was returned in kind by

sausage. ricans swept forward, hurling theming. Then, exactly one minute of 11. and doughboys surreptitiously visited

nearby enemy dugouts. Along the like a final thunder crash at the barbed wire at a road crossing some clearing, of a storm, the guns on both doughboys and Germans began a

sides abruptly ceased. The silence was more startling than the deafening roar of the barrage. For a brief minute intermittent rifle Germany," laughingly remarked one tire followed; then came & pause, stalwart private. punctuated by ripping cheers from the mother and father were both born trenches on both sides of the line.

there What followed on one sector was perhaps one of the most singular the good God. My only wish is to get events of the war. Against the sky back to Germany." line figures were suddenly silhouetted. They appeared cautiously at first, but soon, growing bolder all along the

were Germans. Both Sides Cheer.

a final husky rumble in the distance springing along the firing line. Instantly comprehending, the whole line of doughboys leaped from trenches, fox holes and shell craters, splitting

the unaccustomed silence with a shrill cheer. The roar of voices was like an outburst at some great college contest in America' when a contestant lighted for the first time in four years. scores a classic play. Strange to relate, the defeated ene-

Marsellaise, the Star Spangle Banner my joined vociferously in the cheer- and French and American war songs. The world war was finished. FIFTEEN THOUSAND

eleep

one in pute before eleven it would have meant death to show one's self above shelter. Not more than a min-

ate after the hour the rolling plain was, Bagdad, Mesopotamia, Nov. 12-Rewith cheering, shouting men, and chemy alike. Not many minutes later Germans and Ameri- Tasu (?) Hasu, 50 miles southwest of cannot be fished up even to feed ans were coming along the narrow Bitlis Asiatic Turkey.

unworthy. Field Marshal von Hinden-Germans in some places reciprocated burg designated General von Falkenrage, which was returned in kind by the enemy. For three hours the Ame-with offers of hot coffee, bread and sausage. with whom was his The orders forbidding fraternizing youngest son. The German gunfire was devastat-uation at times overcame prudence, COMMONS VOTE DOWN IRISH PLEA TO WILSON

London, Nov. 12 .- The Irish party today brisk barter for souvenirs. The Ger-mans were bewildered by the numbers issued an address, appealing to President Wilson to aid in a settlement of the Irish question in accordance with his principles that all nations, large and small, have a right to free determination of their own form of government. A de-mand in this respect made in the house of commons today was voted down. of Americans speaking German. "Sure, my old man was born in

"That's nothing," said another, "my A middle-aged landsturmer exclaim-CONTEMPTIBLE ATTEMPT

A slender pink cheeked machine gunner said: "Yes, I know the kaise" gunner said: had abd.cated."

Some Fraternizing.

others from the Americans of cigar-

Vets, chocolate and chewing gum. The

The first advances were followed by

soon, growing bolder all along the Instantly a young arisocrat raised the line, they stood upright. These his voice: "There will be no revolu-London Times Describes Dr. tion in Germany; a new emperor will Solf's Appeal Regarding Food succeed."

An uproar immediately arose. The Supply of German People. The Americans were not so cau- speaker was drowned out by protesttious. As the barrage died, ending in ing voices. Then the Germans began offering such news and gossip as they London. knew. from the big guns, runners went broke up the conversations. The Germans are celebrating peace The approach of an office: long the lines by firing flares, rockets and signal lights. The night was up- armistice conditions affecting the ister.

roarious with their cheering. The victorious troops took it more calmly. food supply of the German people as "a contemptible attempt at mischief-Along the front the majority of them were getting a good night's restful making. The newspaper says that Dr. Solf has but to look at the armistice Behind the lines in towns, brilliantly

order to see that the allies and the United States contemplate such French and Americans were parading provisioning of Germany during the the streets arm-in-arm, singing the armistice as shall be found necessary The Daily Chropicle says Germany, "which never showed mercy, now has to implore it." It adds that the alles no doubt will take such steps as has been deposed.

ARMENIANS KILLED humanity dictates, so far as they can consistently do so and feed their own populations.

"But that is no trivial proviso. The Germany

Emperor, 'Before Abdicating, Bitterly Reproached German High

Command for Misleading Him.

The Beginning of the New Era. Amsterdam, Nov. 12 .- The Tijd learns that the former German em-

The downfall of the kalser and his peror's flight was decided upon after | class. receipt of the armistice terms at head-The smashing of German pretensions to quarters and the German Governrule mankind. The reunion of the English-speaking and the general army order read to ment's communication on this subject. nations for liberty and civilization. Altho the emperor, despite pressure, him. Co-operation to take the place of comrefused for a time to sign the abdica-

petition as the key to better social con-ditions. planned for today east of Meuse, where the enemy was to The substitution of THE WELFARE OF THE MANY for the WEALTH OF

On hearing the armistice terms the emperor bitterly reproached the THE FEW. supreme army command, declaring No more dynasties, no more entrenched

that he had been misled. One general classes, no more military snobs and heard of any armistice talk. advised against the emperor's flight as tyrants. Every man and woman to have a glad over the cessation of hostilities chance. And the woman that carries on that they could not conceal their sat-

state.

Shakspere Up-to-Date.

The German kaiser, dead and turned to Might stop a hole, to keep the wind away!

NOTHING DEFFINITE YET

ON DEMOBILIZATION Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- In view of numer

ous requests received respecting demobilization of the Canadian forces, paganda. the department of militia and defence makes the following announcement: AT MISCHIEF-MAKING The general scheme of Memobiliza-

tion has been the subject of exand definite conclusions have been the United States. reached. In the meantime discussion

of the subject is premature in view of the fact that the country is still at war, and Canadian troops are at this moment advancing into enemy ter-ritory. Demobilization of troops, Nov. 12 .- The Times de- ritory. scribes the appeal of Dr. Solf, whether in Canada or overseas, canthe German foreign secretary, to formation warranting such action has not be undertaken until specific in-President Wilson regarding the been received from the overseas min-

WARSAW ESTABLISHES

Amsterdam, Nov. 12 .- A despatch printed in The Dusseldorf Nachrichten, dated

ABDICATION OF CHARLES

brigade commanders said the Germans In response to the German fear of anarchy in occupied Russian propunished for the gas attacks on Monday and other places. vinces after evacuation, the time of evacuation is changed from immediately It was in the grey light of early to "as soon as the allies, taking into account the internal situation of these morning that orders for the cessation territories, shall decide that the time for this has come." Territories which f hostilities were sent out to divisional chiefs and the artillery and belonged to Austria-Hungary before the war are added to those which aviation commanders. Each commust be evacuated. mander was called to the telephone.

Another added clause provides for an armistice commission, to which Germans will be admitted, to carry out details under the direction of the Another sharp offensive had been victorious military authorities and in accord with appended notes, which be were drafted during the conference between Marshal Foch and the Gerpushed back as far as possible before the armistice could be signed. Until man delegates.

The additions and changes close with this:

the receipt of the official orders, the commanders went ahead with "This armistice has been signed the eleventh of November, nineteentheir plans as tho they had never eighteen, at five o'clock French time. F. FOCH, R. E. WEMYSS, ERZ-BERGER, OBERNDORFF, WINTERFELD, VANSELOW."

President Wilson has had the terms as drafted by the supreme was isfaction. In the front line it was the same. The Americans were happy, council and approved by the allies, premiers and Colonel E. M. House in his hands since a week ago yesterday, when they were cabled upon their but quiet. They made no demonstra completion. He prepared his address including the terms, and read it to t'or. The Germans on the other hand were in a rest ar hysteria of joy. They waited only potil nightfail to set off every rocket in their possession. In his headquarters.

Summary of the Changes. A summary of the changes follows:

ARTICLE 3 .- Fifteen days instead evacuation by the Germans of the of 14 or eallowed for the repatria. countries on the left bank of the QUITS AS PROPAGANDIST tion, beginning at once, of all the in- Bhine, stipulates that these countries habitants removed from invaded shall be administered by "the local London, Nov. 12 .- Lord Northcliffe countries, including hostages and per- troops of occupation," instead of by the local authorities under the control ARTICLE 4 .- Providing for the of the allied and United States arthe principal crossings of the Rhine.

Thirteen days instead of 25 are allowed for completion of the evacua-

ARTICLE 6 .- Providing that no damage or harm shall be done to persons and property in territory evacu-Another Huge Loan ated by the Germans, has a sentence added specifically. stipulating that no ated by the Germans, has a sentence person shall be prosecuted for offenses of participation in war measures, prior to the signing of the armistice. Andrew Bonar Law Moves Vote of Credit for

Demands in Rolling Stock. ARTICLE 7 .-- Providing for the abandonment of delivery in good order to the 'associated powers on all roads and means of communication and transportation in evacuated territory, calls of the fiscal year would be appreciably civil and military personnel at present Bonar Law, in moving the new vote less than his budget figures. The employed on such means of command

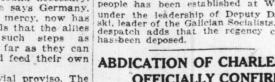
Three and Half Billion Dollars to Maintain Expenditure.

London. Nov. 12 -A new loan of Europe, in which case a greater ex- for 150.000 wagons (railroad cars), in cracow, says a directionate of the research adds that the regency council chequer.

of credit, said that he believed there future prosperity and well being of cation and transportation, including would be a reduction in expenditure the country, he continued, depended cation and transportation, including **OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED** Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—The abdica-tion of Emperor Charles of Austria

make efforts to bring food supplies to ravages of war were being repaired, harding over of the railways of Alsace-

Cracow, says a directorate of the Polish





is officially announced at Vienna.

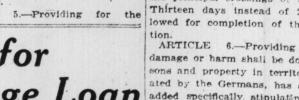
LORD NORTHCLIFFE has resigned from the ministry of pro- sons under trial or convicted.

the evening the sky was ablaze with

red, green blue, and yellow flares along

publisher in Great Britain, was ap-pointed to the post of director of pro-paganda in enemy countries early in paganda in enemy countries early in guns to be delivered from 30,000 to mined by" allied and United States February, 1917. In addition to this of- 25,000 the number of airclance from garrisons holding strategic points and repruary, 1917. In addition to this of-fice he is also chairman of the London 25,000, the number of airplanes from garrisons holding strategic points and haustive study for some months past, headquarters of the British mission to 2000 to 1700.

ARTICLE 5 .- Providing for the



PAGE TWO

Lorraine, together with the pre-war personnel. ARTICLE 8—Forty-eight hours is given the German command to reveal many during the armistice to the exestructive measures, such as polluted springs and wells, and to reveal and assist in discovering and destroying mines or delayed action fuses on eva-cuated territory. No time limit was fixed originally.

ARTICLE 9—Providing for the right of requisition by the United States and allied armies in occupied terri-tory has the clause added "subject to regulation of accounts with those

whom it may concern." ARTICLE 10-Providing for the re-ArtificLe 10—Providing for the re-patriation without reciprocity of all allied and United States prisoners of war including persons under trial or convicted, has the following added: "This condition annuls the previous conventions on the subject of the ex-cution within a period fixed except in the case of bad faith in carrying them change of prisoners of war, including the one of July, 1918, in course of ratification. However, the repatria-tion of German prisoners of war in-terned in Holland and in Switzerland the loss conditions, the principle of a per-manent international armistice commis-sion is admitted. This commission shall continue as before. The repat-riation of German prisoners of war shall be regulated at the conclusion of in-chief."

the preliminaries of peace.' ARTICLE 12.—Providing for the withdrawal of German troops from territory which telonged before the war to Russia, Rumania and Turkey, is rewritten. Territory which belong-ed to Austria-Hungary is added to that from which the German must that from which the Germans must withdraw immediately, and as to ter-ritory which belonged to Russia, it is provided that the German troops now there shall withdraw wi hin the fron-tiers of Germany "as soon as the al-lies, taking into account the internal

there shall withdraw wi hin the fron-tiers of Germany "as soon as the al-lies, taking into account the internal situation of those territories, shall de-cide that the time for this has come." ARTICLE 13. — "Renunciation" is substitution for "abandonment" in stipulating that the treaties of Bucha rest and Brest-Li'ovsk are nullified. ARTICLE 16.—Providing free access for the allies into territory evacuated thrm the German eastern frontier is changed so as to declare such access is for the purpose of conveying sup-plies to the populations, and for the purpose of maintaining order, instead of "or for any other purpose."

of "or for any other purpose." ARTICLE 17.—Originally providing for the "unconditional" capitulation" within one month of all German forces operating in East Africa, is substituted by a clause requiring only "evacuation. by all German forces operating in East Africa within a period to be fixed by the allies'

Repatriation of Civilians.

ARTICLE 18 .- Providing for the repatriation of all civilians belonging to the allies or associated powers other than those enumerated in artic'e three, is amended to eliminate a reservation that any future claims or gemands by the allies and the United

States shall remain unaffected. ARTICLE 22.—Providing for the surrender of 160 German submarines is changed to read "all submarines now existing," with the addedstipulation that "those which cannot take the sea shall be disarmed of the material and personnel and shall remain under the supervision of the allies and the United States." Further pro-visions are added requiring that al! the conditions of the article shall be carried into effect within 14 days; that coats ready to wear, with all the good submarines ready for sea shall be prepared to leave German ports im-mediately upon orders by wireless

and the remainder at the earliest possible moment. ARTICLE

"ent recognized as necessary." ARTICLE 28.—Providing conditions of evacuation of the Belgian coast (from which the Germans actually had been driwen bofore the armistice was signed) was changed in minor

renounced upon 48 hours' warning, has the following added:

ONTARIO CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

ENGINEERS.

Killed in action-D. Smith, Fort Wil-Died of wounds-D. E. Stegmier, Sim-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-R. Speers, New Lowell; G. A. Young, Cordova Mines.

FORESTRY CORPS.

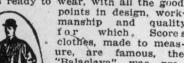
Died—G. Yoemans, 119 Logan avenue Toronto; E. Patton, 372 Sorauren avenue Toronto.

MINISTER AT LONDON.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12.—F. Alvarez de Toledo, who holds the post of minister of marine, has been appointed Argentine minister at London.

SCORE'S "BALACLAVA" SLIP-ON TOP COAT.

To meet the pressing demand for



YORK COUNTY SUBURBS SHORTAGE OF FUEL WANT BETTER RADIALS **ON KINGSTON DIVISION AT TODMORDEN**

Controller Says He is Sick of Taxpayers' Association. An applica-Job and Cannot Get Coal.

The widening of Woodville avenue parliament buildings. As a portion and the fuel situation were the prin-cipal subjects discussed at a wellcipal subjects discussed at a well-attended meeting of the Todmorden Ratepayers' Association held in Tor-rens avenue school last evening. Philip Pedlar president meeting in the training at Queen street, opposite the Woodbine, be-longi to the city, the order applied for concerns both the corporation of the City of Toronto and the To-

Pedlar, president, was in the chair. Asaph Sherk pointed out that the question of Woodville avenue and its neglected condition was a long-standneglected condition was a long-stand-ing one. The residents, in buying lots on the street, bought without a side-walk, and the width of the road was only 25 feet. There were no street lights and the mud was ankle deep. If the York Township Council would widen the street, the people would be willing to provide the land. J. Allpress, J. A. MacDonald, J. Joslyn and others also spoke in favor of the widening.

vestigation of the situation and requesting expropriation of the land from Don Mills road to Pape avenue.

to get buckwheat coal, but this quality the head of Parliament street

without nut coal to mix. The matter will be brought to the attention of the provincial fuel com-missioner. Workmen are now held up for the steel girders in connection with Glen road subway, delivery of which was expected from Reid and Brown, the

TODMORDEN CONSERVATIVES.

The annual meeting and election of officers in connection with the Todmorden Conservative Association will be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Tod- necessary to use this side for cross-

proceeded with at once.

Because he refused to remove his hat while the national anthem was be-

ing sung at Earlscourt's patriotic ing in one of Harry Bell's new demonstration on Monday night a man stores, West St. Clair avenue, at e pressing demand for wear, with all the good points in design, work-manship and quality for which. Scores clothes, made to measclothes, made to meas-ure, are famous, the "Balaclava" was pro-loyal one was hurried away by some of the second second

"Improved service" on the Toronto and York Radial, Kingston road branch, is demanded by the Scarboro tion for an order for a better service has been made by that association to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. A hearing has been granted for tomorrow (Thursday) morning at the of the railway starting at Queen

ronto and the Toronto and Radial Railway Company.

READY IN TWO DAYS

--- ICHINIO WORLD

G.W.V.A. HOLD DANCE.

Under the auspices of the Riverdale ranch, GW.V.A., attended dance was held in Playter's Hall, Dan-forth avenue, last evening. The chief feature was the prize one-step, for which there were a large number of contestants.

Fred Cole's orchestra supplied the dance music, and F. H. Harding acted It was decided to write the York as master of ceremonies. Township Council asking for an in-

DANFORTH INTERSECTION

The fuel situation was next dis-cussed, and dissatisfaction was freely

order forms to be filled in by the resi-dents for coal, and up to the present there is no coal to hand," said Mr. Moses, who added that it was possible

without nut coal to mix.

missioner. W. Skinner and F. Hazelton were ap-pointed delegates to the amalgamated meeting of township ratepayers, to be held in Oddfellows' Hall, Bathurst wtreat

cording to the department of works. All of the steel and most of the con-

crete work has already been finished.

At the intersection of Bloor and Sherbourne streets everything has been completed except the work at

KNOCKED HAT OFF HIS HEAD.

morden Conservative Association will be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Tod-morden, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. W. F. Maclean, M.P., is expected to be present. to use this side for cross-overs to carry the traffic, and as a result progress on this particular sec-tion is a little behind, but it will be CELEBRATE PEACE NEWS.

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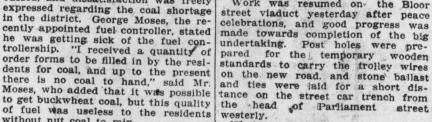
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Work was resumed on the Bloor expressed regarding the coal shortage in the district. George Moses, the re-cently appointed fuel controller, stated has were string work was resulted one the bloor street viaduct yesterday after peace celebrations, and good progress was made towards completion of the big

disposition of German surface war-ships has additional clauses requiring that vessels designated for internment shall be ready to leave German ports within seven days upon directions by wireless, and that the military armament of all vessels of the auxiliary fleet shall be put on shore.

Blockade Remains Unchanged. ARTICLE 26.-Providing that the up. R. Score allied blockade remains unchanged street west.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Most persons upon reading the ar-mistice terms thought that in severity they could no further go, but Marshal Foch has found a way to increase their rigor, and by amendments to the conditions at the last moment he has seen to the rendering of Germany completely powerless. The stipulation that the Germans surrender 150,000 their rigor, and by amendments to the of unoccupied territory. By a turn of

50,000 demanded, puts the German railway rolling stock well into allied hands and concedes the allies control of the German railways. The Germans now have to fall back within 31 days from the Rhineland. Thus Germany has to surrender the prin-cipal province of Prussia, with a population of around six million. In-dustrially the Rhineland leads all the conductate of the tart of the fail fail undertake large shipments of food to MANY BIC dustrially the Rhineland leads all the previnces in the German Empire. The German iron works are all situated that a huge expenditure from condi-tions arising expenditure from condiwithin this territory. It contains the cities of Essen, with the Krupp gun foundries; Disberg, Dusseldorf, Col-ogne, Neunkirchen, Aachen, Solingen, Remscheld, - Burtscheid, Crefield, Duren, Juliers, Koblenz, Neuss and Ruhort. All these cities have ob-tained celebrity for some staple industry. The surrender of the whole German fleet of submarines, now stipu-lated, if carried out, makes it im- range immediately for the opening possible for Prussia to renew the war of peace negotiations. As other allies, at sea. B itain, France and Italy, have an

The armistice, which of course is gress, this move is plainly a bold at-The armistice, which of course is not a peace, but a cessalion of hos-tilities, will doubtless continue until after the peace conference. In inter-national law there is no peace as a rule until it is concluded by a treaty between the rival belligerents. Wars, however, have ceased in the past without a formal treaty of peace, but from a mere breaking off in the con-duct of the fighting. The allies, how-ever, if Germany refused to carry out all the terms, would abrogate the arall the terms, would abrogate the ar-mistice and renew the fighting. The

armistice as amended is the full equivalent of a complete crushing of the enemy in the field, for it demobilizes his army and puts it out of action as will insist upon full nationhood. Before * * *

As the allies apparently amended heir armistice conditions after the signed two treaties to make her neutheir armistice conditions after the kaiser's abdication and the revolution Germany, the increasing severity of the terms seems to show that the allies mistrust the new German government even more than they misrusted the old German government. The men who have assumed control of affairs at Berlin are bad characoldiery, trained as consummate cut- dred population.

Score's own designing rooms by their expert designers. Hand made, semi-lined with finest Duchess satin, it cer-

St. David's Presbyterian Church Sun-

day School have arranged to buy Vic-tory bonds to the amount of \$10,050.

The Sunday school of St. Chad's Church, North Dufferin street, Earlscourt, are also purchasing bonds to donate to the missionary society as a memorial for the fallen heroes of the Sunday school.

A huge Christmas tree is being plan-red in Earlscourt in connection with

largest procurable and will be placed in the auditorium of the Belmont As-Altho hostilitics have ceased, Britain is going to raise a new loan of \$3,500.000sembly Hall, West St. Clair avenue; The amount des.red contemplates presents will run into hundreds of an expenditure equal to the expenditure during the fighting. The allies need the money not only to maintain their dollars' value. A special committee is to be appointed to work with some members of the fall fair committee to carry armies in the theatres of the war until

MANY BICYCLES STOLEN

tions arising out of the war will con-tions arising out of the war will con-tinue. The all es will also have not cally themselves, but the populations o. Germany and Austria-Hungary to That bicycle stealing is on the increase in Earlscourt and district, is proven by the large number of compla nts the last few weeks. A favorite feed. On the various battlefields re-construction will also begin at once, inmethod seems to be to keep a watch cut for a wheel when the owner steps into a store, when the thieves lose no volving the commencement of an im-mense outlay. Into a store, when the thick it is sel-dom that these lost bicycles are re-Foreign Secretary Solf of Germany Saturday, three nearly new wheels were stolen and no trace of them

REMEMBERED BOYS AT FRONT

important concern in the peace con-The Earlscour Ladies' Trench Comfort League has just completed making up the large annual Christmas consignment to go to the soldier boys at the front. Most of the packages consist of stockings, in which are placed comforts, such as tebacco, candies, pipes and cookies. Each Lox is valued \$5.00, and the total value exceeds \$150.00.

OUTBREAK OF MEASLES

ays, is absurd. The government of Belgium has offi-Measles ha broken jout on severa cially declared that in the future Bel-gium will not consent to return to her streets in North Earlscourt the past tew days, but the cases are mostly conold standing of a neutralized state, but are free from fined to young people. The schools the war, as Belgium was deemed too small a power to stand by herself crowded the Earlscourt public schools

REVOLUTIONARY TROOPS

tral and to guarantee her neutrality. It was these compacts that brought Britain into the war. Since Belgium now wishes to throw aside these neu-Amsterdam, Nov. 12 .- There were exchanges of shots in Berlin Sunday trality obligations, she must have reabetween soldiers and the few officers remaining loyal to the Hohenzollerns, The men who have assumed control of affairs at Berlin are bad charac-ters, including pan-Germans and men who assisted not only in buying the Bolsheviki bu: also took the leader-ship in disseminating German propa-ganda. The fact nevertheless remains that the soviets are a rising power in Germany, that Bolshevik doctrines are spreading, that Germany will thortly have on her hands an idle boldiery, trained as consummate cutson to expect an enlargement of her ground passages.



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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS HAVE YOU A "D.A " A deposit account is one of the greatest niences in ordering goods by tele-. Apply for particulars at the ." Office on the Fourth Floor.

Christmas Parcels for Sailors, Soldiers, Nursing Sisters

If you have not yet made up your mind what to send, you will find the Overseas Depot a mine of veritable suggestions. Here are assembled specimens of many of the necessities and luxuries of. life in camp and at the front. Here, too, your parcels will be carefully packed and shipped, with no extra clfarge beyond that of postage. If you live out of town address orders and enquiries to the Shopping Service.

Parcels, according to the Postoffice authorities, should be déspatched not later than November 15th.

> Store Opens Daily at 8.30 a.m. and Closes at 5 p.1m. Full Day Saturday

Second Day of the Great Special Selling of Oriental Rugs

A. Though this secretaire shows the stateliness that is essentially Chippendale, yet it by

no means neglects the gracefulness and the convenient appointments that every woman de-

sires in such pieces of furniture as are destined for her more intimate use. It is made of ma

hogany, with bookshelves behind the mahogany-

latticed door. The drop leaf front forms a

writing bed, at the back of which are numerous

pigeon-holes, and the long drawer, with its

quaint brass fligree handles, adds to its attrac-

tiveness. Price, \$75.00.

Offers a Remarkable Collection of Beauteous Hand-woven Rugs in Famous Persian, Caucasian and Indian Designs, at Greatly Reduced Prices-Some at Half Usual Amounts.

RUG THAT WILL BRING a glorious bit of color into your drawing-room or living-room or hall ?--- a rug that is endowed with the beauty and artistry of the East? Has that, perhaps. been your desire for many a long day, but you have found the price beyond you? Then, here at last is a golden opportunity, for remarkable indeed the values offered in this extensive showing of magnificent rugs -the more remarkable in that they are reduced in price at a time when the supply of rugs from Asia Minor and Persia has practically ceased, and prices as a rule are proportionately higher. The variety, too, is splendid, for small rugs and runners, and rugs in room sizes, are all represented, and both colors and patterns offer quite a wide choice. Should you, for instance, desire a large rug in the glowing rose and blues. terra cottas. greens and fawns, you will find ample choice in the small all-over Persian patterns, as well as in the handsome medallion and graceful arabesque designs, while the more sombre browns, and tans, and navy, with quaint conventional designs picked out with rose and blue are not lacking. And even the light creamy and camel grounds, with blue and rose patterns, are represented. Following is a list of prices of some of these special attractions for Wednesday: Sparta, size 14.6 x 10.5. Wednesday, special selling price, \$250.00. Sparta, size 9.11 x 13.3. Wednesday, special selling price, \$225.00. Yorovan, sizè 13.3 x 9.0. Wednesday, Sikhamah, size 9.11 x 12.11. Wednesspecial selling price, \$195.00. Tabriz, size 11.10 x 9.4. Wednesday, special selling price, \$275.00. day, special selling price, \$245.00. Yorovan, size 9.4 x 12.10. Wednesday, special selling price, \$250.00.

Furniture for the Homelike Artistic Living Room

Emphasizing Especially the Charms of Certain Cane- panelled, Well-cushioned Settees and Chairs, Luxuriously-upholstered Chesterfields and Various Pieces in Mahogany That Make for Beauty as Well as Comfort.

VISION of well-padded, deep-seated settees, of arm chairs in which you can take your ease; of well-proportioned, graceful-looking tables for your books or your writing, and over all perhaps the gleam of the fire, or the glow of softly shaded lights-are not such things the foundation of that solid comfort which every man and woman desires in a really livable living-room or library?

And if you are bent on acquiring furniture that will carry out your aesthetic ideas you will find the Fourth Floor of the Furniture Building a veritable happy hunting ground.

Here are gathered together many settees and chairs after the type of those sketched, both with mahogany and walnut frames, also a vast array of Chesterfields covered with denim, tapestry or velours, and ranging in price from \$69.50 to \$350.00.

A settee of a new type, specially adapted to rooms of average size, has a tub-shaped, well-padded, tufted back, a deep spring seat with two kapok upholstered cushions, and a mahogany frame, with cabriole feet, showing Chinese Chippendale carving. It is covered with a blue and grey velvet, patterned in latticed design, and is accompanied by an arm chair and rocker, the price of three pieces being \$307.00.

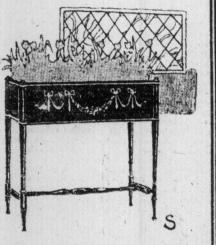
A graceful Chesterfield table, which would look exceedingly well at the back of the settee sketched, is about 7 feet long, made of mahogany, and has a narrow pediment back, with moulded apron front and carved, slender cabriole legs. Price, \$65.00.

A secretaire of walnut in Chippendale design shows the characteristic arched top, a drop leaf front, well provided with pigeon-holes and long drawer beneath, and two bookshelves behind glass panelled doors. Price, \$65.00.

> Very graceful and quaint is a small rush-bottomed chair with mahogany frame, showing a back with pointed arch, giving an ecclesiastical appearance, and cabriole legs. This is \$23.00.

> > Furniture Building, Corner James and Albert Sta.

B. The graceful lines of this charming example of the modern cone-panelled settee you may see in the sketch, but this fails to give an idea of its downy comfort. The well-upholstered frame is double stuffed with springs in the seat and in the loose seat cushions; the big pillows at the back are down-filled, all being covered with a mulberry sateen-delightful with the mahogany frame, with its walnut panels and the antique finish of the cane. Price, \$150.00, The two arm chairs to match, every whit as comfortable, are \$75.00 each.



S. A garden within doors for the winter, for the adornment of her livingroom-is not that the desire of every woman with artistic sense ? And here is a very charming "means" to that "end"-a flower stand of mahogany, with cane-panelled sides and slender. graceful and well-braced legs, of a type that will go with almost any style of furniture. It has a tin lining and is \$22.50.

Santa Claus arrives on Saturday Morning, November 16th. Watch for the Announcement of the

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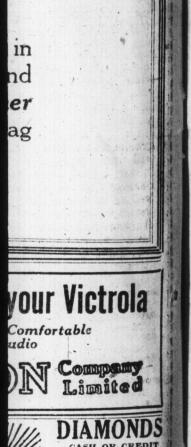
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VIK AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO BERLIN -A despatch to the

Russian

Meshed, size 9.4 x 13.9. Wednesday, special selling price, \$350.00. Tabriz, size 12.8 x 8.9. Wednesday; special selling price, \$265.00. Kermanshah, size 9.6 x 13.2. Wednesday, special selling price, \$400.00.

ial selling price, \$235.00.

Enezli, size 11.2 x 14.11. Wednesday, special selling price, \$275.00.

Mahal, size 7.6 x 10.7. Wednesday, special selling price, \$275.00. Agra, size 16.3 x 13. Wednesday, spec-Soumac, size 5.10 x 11.4. Wednesday, special selling price, \$62.50.

Small Shirvan Rugs Reduced in Price to \$29.50, and Various Weaves to \$59.50

The Shirvan rugs include some extremely interesting specimens, small all-over designs enclosed within borders, and well-arranged medallion patterns, in vivid rose with fawn or blue richly-toned mulberry shades, as well as the more sombre but equally effective brown and white, and black and white shades. They will wear as only the true Oriental wears. Approximate size, 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. 6 in. Specially priced at \$29.50.

In a mixed collection of Oriental rugs (approximate size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.), with a few runners, are Kazac, Hamadans and Fereghans, offering splendid choice in dark and bright shades, bold, striking medallions, panels and all-over designs. They are useful rugs for halls, dens. libraries, living-rooms. Specially priced at \$59.50. -Fourth Floor, James Street,

Let the House Furnishing Shopping Service Act as Your Representative in the Store

If you should need any of the furniture or furnishings advertised on this page, and should be unable to come to the Store yourself-or if you should be in some dilemma with regard to the furnishing or redecoration of your rooms-should you, for instance, need curtains for your windows, new covers for your furniture and are uncertain as to what would give just the right decorative touch and combine most happily with your other furnishings-should you be doubtful as to the color scheme that would achieve the best effect when it comes to the choosing of a new paper, write to the House Furnishing Shopping Service. An experienced Shopper will advise you, sending you samples and sketches if necessary, and will, if you desire, make the purchases for you.

"Whose Debtors We Are" With generous hands they paid the price, Unconscious of the cost: But we must gauge the sacrifice

By all that they have lost. The joy of young, adventurous ways Of keen and undimmed sight; The eager tramp through sunny

days, The dreamless sleep of night.

No lavish love of future years. No passionate regret, No gift of sacrifice or tears, Can ever pay the debt. -Punch.

If they have given their all for our freedom, it behooves us now more than ever when victory is imminent to lend our every available dollar to buy

Victory Bonds

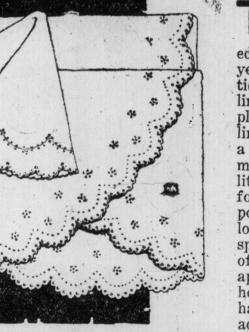
so that even should fighting cease today our men overseas shall lack nothing till they come home again.

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In the Special Selling of Linens

Tuesday Features Madeira Luncheon Sets. Centres, Napkins and Scarfs, Beautifully Embroidered on Fine Linen-Also Linen Damask Table Cloths at Prices Which in These Days Are Unusually Low



HE prices of linens have soared these last two years in proportion to the dwindling of the supply. For since linen has become a Government monopoly, very little is available for domestic purposes. So the low prices in this special offering of linens should appeal to the housewife. who has hesitated to add to her stock.

while those who are beginning to think of Christmas presents will find many interesting suggestions. The Madeira linens referred to were bought many months ago under specially favorable circumstances, hence the extraordinary low prices. Here are some of them:

Madeira linen dresser or bureau scarfs, made of beautifully fine linen, have rose scalloped edges with artistic festoons and sprays in eyelet and solid embroidery. Size 20 x 45 inches. Special price, \$3.95.

The very handsome fine linen table cloth shown in the sketch, embroidered with characteristic openwork roses, is 54 inches in diameter, and is specially priced at \$9.50.

The centrepiece, with its festoons of openwork and scalloped edges. also sketched, size 24 x 24, is specially priced at \$3.00.

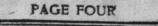
Madeira linen plate doilies with scalloped edges, obtainable in several openwork and solid designs. Sizes 6 to 10 inches. Specially priced. 35c to 55c.

Madeira luncheon napkins with scalleved edges and a pretty overwork design in one corner, size 14 x 14 inches, are specially priced at \$8.50 per dozen.

Specials in Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths and Napkins

The linen is strong and firm, the designs extremely good and in considerable variety. Linen damask table cloths with one dozen napkins to match, all with hemstitched edges, are obtainable in poppy, laurel wreath and Greek key, rose and conventional designs. Cloth 66 x 86 and napkins 19 x 19 inches. Specially priced at \$12.65 a set.

Second Floor, James St.



PATRIOTIC WORK

Of Independent Order Foresters is Praised by Premier Hearst.

Massey Hall was completely filled last night by the audience attending the Independent Order of Foresters Annual Hospital Board complimentary concert The concert was a highly successful one and thoroly enjoyed by the over three thousand persons pre-

Business as usual. Toronto got down to hard work again with greater rapidity, after the armistice celebra-tions, than most citizens expected. The sight of the decitizens expected. sent. During the evening addresses given by Sir Wm. H. Hearst, premier of Ontario; W. H. Hunter, supreme chief ranger of the order, and G. A. Mitchell, assistant supreme chief ranger. Stirring selections were ren-dered by the 48th Highlanders Band.

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Peace Comes at Last.

Peace Comes at Last. For the first time in more than four years people were able to spend an evening free from thoughts of the struggle overseas and the dargers at-too che fact that the majority were too che fact that the majority were too che fact that the majority were J. Bunning, 844 West King W. Dyke, 346 Dundas street. T. Elliott, 45 Perth avenue. S. Falconer, E. A. Fraser. J. Bunning, 844 West King W. Dyke, 346 Dundas street. T. Elliott, 45 Perth avenue. tending the participants, and the dangers at-tending the participants, and the pri-vations they were suffering in the trenches. Peace, perfect peace, had at last settled down on the people of this continent. They no longer hesiat last settled down on the people of and had settled down. this continent. They no longer hesi-tated to look at the papers in the ness as usual," so now. morning because they dreaded they might see in the casualty lists the UNITED PEACE SERVICE names of those nearest and dearest. Instead, people were now thinking of that glad day when they would welcome our heroes back from the war zone. The news now received meant

the unconditional surrender German army. Never in the history of the world would one individual be able again to plunge the world into bloody contest such as it had passed thfu.

A glowing tribute to the war heroes was paid by Sir William. They were

 FORRESTER CONCERT SPLENDID SUCCESS
 C. Morgan, Mr. R. H. Cameron, Mr. Jas. Gilmour, Mr. G. R. Cottrelle, Mr. A. Stew-art, Col. W. Wallace. Dr. R. J. Niddrie, Mr. H. G. Levetus, Mr. Wm. Duncan, Mr. W. Qunlop, Mr. B. Schnoeder, Mr. T. H. Satunders, Dr. R. A. Pyne, Li, D., Hon. Thes. Crawford, Mr. F. J. Darch, S.S., Rev. Dr. MacGillivray, Mr. S. Martin, Mr. W. H. Hunter, S.C.R., Mr. W. J. Arm-strong, Mr. Vim. Banks, Ald. Russell Nesbitt, Mr. H. T. Drope, Mr. S. A. Pipe, S.A., Mr. L. R. Aikens, Ald. Cowan, Mr. Geo, P. Sharkey, Col. A. T. Hunter, Mr. Geo, P. Sharkey, Col. A. J. D. Charkey, Col. A. J. J. D. ation of Peace Will Reach North Toronto. **TORONTO SETTLES**

Normal Again.

DOWN TO BUSINESS about 3.30 o'clock today. The exact

> men of previous contingents who have been detained at Halifax. Their names had not been forwarded to Toronto military headquarters.

List of Men Returning.

dered by the 48th Highlanders Band. The contributing artists are all members of the order. Stuart Baker, baritone soloist, samg an original set of Verses, composed as Canada's an-swer to the appeal in "In Earders' the day's tramping, a big force was put to work, so that when the early workers came down town to resume their duties they found the city clean their duties they found the city clean baritone soloist, samg an original set their duties they found the city clean the duties they found the

Ceived an ovation. Beford the concert Donald C. Mac-Gregor led the singing of "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow." Sir William Hearst said no one had better with the singulation of the fighting overseas. The all-important question in the minds of relatives at homewis," "How C. Machine C. Mac-thg the new conditions arising out of the conclusion of the fighting overseas. The all-important question in the minds of relatives at homewis," "How C. Machine Sir William Hearst said no one had a better right to sing the words of the doxology than the audience present that night. It was both an honor and pleasure to preside at such a gather-ing. The meeting was held under aus-pices of an organization noted for the bers, and for many benevolent works. Words of praise and commendation were due for the good works the or-ganization was doing. Peace Comes at Last.

T. Elliott, 45 Perth avenue. J. H. B. Graham, F. Gilles. 52 Brownlow avenue; A. Gardner, Lappin avenue; A. Goodman, 906 Logan avenue; C. Glide, 6 Wilmot avenue; E. G. Green, 2 Kent street; J. L. Goodlett, H. Gordon, J. R. Grant. As when the war broke out, "Busi-

R. J. Gibbons, 279 Queen street. R. J. Hawke, 56 Cambridge ave.; R. J. Hawke, 56 Cambridge ave.; R. Hughes, 264 Christie street; A. E. Howell, 2 Shanley street; R. Humph-rey, W. J. Harrison, J. P. Harton, W. S. Holland.

HELD IN ST. JAMES' F. Ineson, 125 Corbett avenue; J. Irwin, 2229 Dundas street. A. Jones, R. S. Johnston, V. John-

Thousands Throng Cathedral When Various Churches Join C. F. King. 406 Roncesvance area. H. W. Keith, 455 Brock avenue. J. C. Lee, 45 Lippincott street; M. C. S. Lane.

the men who had gone overseas ready to sacrifice all for King and country and not afraid to die for freedom's control of the peace, united service of thanksgiving and prayer was held in St. James Control of the structure of thanksgiving and prayer was held in St. James gan, 220 Fermanagh avenue; W. . H. R. Moorecroft, 60 Galt avenue:

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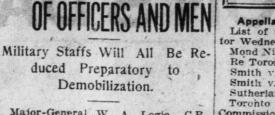
5C ()0 Club Members Are Asked To Continue Payment of Dues RETURN TO CIVIL LIFE WAR VETERANS ARRIVE IN THE CITY TODA Dependents of Boys Overseas Must Still Be Cared For, In the flush of victory let us not First Contingent Since Declar- forget that the families of the boys overseas must receive the same generous treatment that has been meted out to them during the past five years. The Patriotic Fund will carry on for

Toronto will today welcome home from overseas military service the through the 50,000 Club are merely first contingent of war veterans to arrive since the cessation of hostili-ties. The returning contingent con-tains 173 men and five officers. They

will arrive at North Toronto station about 3.30 o'clock today. The exact Satisfied With Monday's Out-burst, the City Becomes Normal Again lege 56 or 57. The party also requested to clear up their lists of returned men will also include to date at the earliest possible mo-

ment and make the returns so that all the accounts may be properly checked and delinquent subscribers got after for back payments. ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Officers-Capt. J. E. S. Martin, turgeon Falls: Lieut J. W. Bowler: Reached by Jury Last Night.



Major-General W. A. Logie, C.B., general officer commanding Toroato

civil life of as many officers and other ranks as possible.

"Subject to peace following the armistice and the concurrence of head-quarters, Ottawa, the following economies can be carried out in the near future

"Cutting down headquarters staff. "Amalgamation of 1st Battalion, 1st C.O.R., Toronto, Col. J. I. McLaren commander, and the 1st Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., Lieut.-Col. B. H. Belson commander, Hamilton, and return to civil

life of officers and other ranks found surplus. "Guards on canals are to be re-

"Reduction made in the Canadian garrison regiment, Exhibition camp.



JURY.

Charged with subornation of per- tutions, such as the O.A.C., in co-onjury, Sam Sevino, 12 Mansfield avenue. was arrested yesterday by Detectives Was affected yesterday by Detectives Twigg and Nursey of central office. It is alleged that Serino prompted a crown witness during the trial of Giovanni Francesco, who was recently would be ready to co-operate that the matter could be taken up in detail when the soldiers came home sentenced to 15 years in the penifrom the war tentirry for manslaughter. Officials stated that Gertrude Dyson.



WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13 1918

FOR RETURNED MEN Ottawa Officials Discuss Matter With Ontario Ministers.

Arrangements to put into effer plans for giving instruction in agriculture to returned soldiers were cussed at the parliament build yesterday by Major Ashtown of soldiers' land and settlement board and W. J. Black of the department agriculture, Ottawa. They waited en Hon. George Henry and Hon. G. How.

ard Ferguson. They proposed, on hehalf of the board, a 12-weeks' course in agriculture for returned soldiers. The desire was to use existing insti-

eration with the various provinces. The visitors from Ottawa were told in reply that the Ontario authorities WEDNE

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and not afraid to die for freedom's and prayer was held in St. James gan, 220 Fermanagn avenue; w. Cause. By their deeds they pointed an example of sacrifice to others. Can-ada must be a land of still higher were turned away. Canon Plumptre, McGrath, 185 Simcoe street; W. McGrath, 185 Simcoe street; W. McCae, 56 Garnock avenue; A. Mcand example of saturned of still higher ada must be a land of still higher deals and purposes. It was a land known thruout the world because of the heroism of its sons and the sacri-fices they had made. Citizens would be false to the men citil overseas and men still in service the heroism of the service of the service

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tals. During the past year 315 memtals. During the past year 315 mem-bers were in hospitals and 1600 visits had been paid them. In addition 47 returned soldier brethren were in hoshad been paid then, in addition is content acts. returned soldier brethren were in hos-pital and had been aided and visited. During the influenza epidemic the hospital board workers had been exceedingly active. No Forester in Tor-onto lacked the attention the order the either vindictive or gloating, but was organized to give. The order was grateful to the hospital board and the delivered its sentence accordingly. The executive for their unremitting the speaker paid a tribute to efforts during the past year.

efforts during the past year. Assistant Chief Speaks, G. A. Mitchelk assistant; supreme chief ranger, in explaining the work of the hospital board, expressed the appreciation of the order for the kind-ness of Sir William Hearst in coming

Myrtle Brown, soprano; Miss Mar-iorie Wilson, soprano; Harvey Lloyd, Every employer who sent an em-

Some of Those Present. ence. Bell, 1 E. Richard.

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Citizens would be false to the men still overseas and men still in service if they failed to support the Victory Loan. By supporting it they would show their appreciation of the sacri-fices made by Canada's soldiers. The Supreme Chief Ranger. W. H. Hunter, B.A., supreme chief ranger, said the meeting was held under happier auspices than the one held in Massey Hall 12 months ago,

ranger, said the meeting was held under happier auspices than the one held in Massey Hall 12 months ago, when the allies were battling with the armies of the German war lord. Now the conflict was over the alled would arrange such national combina-tions and lay down platforms of de-niocracy as would prevent another such outbreak of hostilities. There could be no meeting in To-ronto this week without directing at-tention to the Canadian Victory Loan. It was vital that the loan be fally subscribed. In addition to requiring money to deal adequately with their heads. Instead of boing known it was vital that the loan be fally subscribed. In addition to requiring meeessary for Canada to be financially strong to meet the after-war com-merce conditions. If the Dominion merce scaling of the work of the hospital times. Speaking of the work of the hospital times. Speaking of the work of the hospital tas. During the past year 315 mem-tas. During the past year 315 mem-

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Hon. Dr. Cody, minister of educa-

HON. DR. CODY SPEAKS must approach them with the spirit of justice which knew no passions and

The speaker paid a tribute to the troops of the allies, who had scorned trade luncheon yesterday, and told of

CITY TO MAKE PLANS

under the old regime. but stated that

collection last night for hospital board, the many problems which is a matter of policy. Mayor Church work he pointed out that in the making of the 1600 visits to sick brethren last year aid was given in every case to the fullest extent. The Independent of the tide of immigrants who in all likelibood will flock to Toronto after the was a towned work he year aid organization in the world, having last year alone distributed four traternal organization in the world, having last year alone distributed four millions of dollars to homes of sick-mess and sorrow. The order was in-augurating a "drive" for 500 new members in the City of Toronto in the next month: The following artists appeared: Harold Jarvis, tenor; William Moore, tenor; Miss Lina Craine, soprano: Donald C. MacGeegor, baritone; Miss Myrtle Brown, soprano; Miss Mar-

the land. Canada could take a lesson there and apply it for good rather ploye overseas will be asked to rein-state him when he comes back, and than evil purposes.

Some of Those Present. The names of men taking seats on the latform were: Premier Hearst, Mr. Clar-nee, Bell, Mr. R. Mathison, S.T., Mr. H. Richard, Mayor Thos. Courch, Dr. T. Richard, Mayor o' a standstill audience not to expect the soldiers ned, and back too soon, but said every effort

to demobilize as quickly as possible.

Your Honor Flag?

Of course every city, town and district will earn its Honor Flag.

But how about the crowns?

For every twenty-five per cent. in excess of its quota, each city, town and district will be entitled to add a crown to its flag.

Can you do fifty per cent. better than your quota-that means two crowns for your Honor Flag.

But double your quota and it means four crowns.

Hang a flag in your hall, that for years to come will show that your city, town or district did better than well-

That it was a real factor in the huge success of CANADA'S VICTORY LOAN 1918.

> Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada



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Honorary Chairman.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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Organizer Macneill advises

VICTORY LOAN EDITION

The Toronto World

complete and overwhelming triumph of the cause of right. "The allies have triumphed, not be-"" forthcoming, tho the minutes showed when he made the request. The com-missioner said that at the present an is being most enthusiastically

an is being most entrustastically of the cause of right. bscribed here. Factories, business uses and retailers are all doing their cause of their strength, tho that was the fourth for the Williams' Piano Co., Limited, a great and noble cause," The Daily

as high as 12 per cent. of the pay roll has been subscribed. Every member of the staff, even those who are away sick, took a bond, thereby winning for themselves the coveted distinction of holding the 100 per cent. flag. During Monday's big peace demonstration the firm again evinced its sound patriotism by decorating a being." Mail asserts. "The terms of the armistice may be humiliating," says The Daily Express, "but the offensive against, Europe has cried for vengeance. The humiliation must be tempered by the knowledge that without a German defeat German its sound patriotism by decorating a

pected that the theatre campaign this week will work up to a very success-ful climat. Let all theatregoers as-sist to their utmost. MONTREAL OVER THE TOP; HER HONOR FLAG IS WON New space of the bonds. That it was the duty New street utwas the duty New space of the the term of the species of the species of the species of the union and the board. Judge which have brought "peace and justice is no sign of vindictivenes toward the German people, altho the question the German people, altho the question the formation of the city archi-tect. New space of the union and the board. Judge on to the council. Commissioner Chisholm's application as to the conversion of No. 5 Selby street into a three-storey family apartment house was turned down on the recommendation of the city archi-tect.

HER HONOR FLAG IS WON Montreal, Nov. 12.—With collections to date amounting to \$80,655,830. Mon-treal is over the top, her official ob-jective in the Victory Loan is attain-ed, her honor flag is won, and she is the first great city in the Dominion to have achieved this record. HER HONOR FLAG IS WON Montreal, Nov. 12.—With collections to date amounting to \$80,655,830. Mon-treal is over the top, her official ob-iective in the Dominion to have achieved this record. HER HONOR FLAG IS WON Montreal, Nov. 12.—With collections to date amounting to \$80,655,830. Mon-treal is over the top, her official ob-iective in the Dominion to have achieved this record. HER HONOR FLAG IS WON to sell the bonds. That it was the duty of all citizens to buy Victory bonds was the point driven home by Rev. P. Which the boys overseas could be paid the debt which Canada owed them, he have achieved this record. HER HONOR FLAG IS WON to sell the bonds. That it was the duty of all citizens to buy Victory bonds was the point driven home by Rev. P. Which the boys overseas could be paid the debt which Canada owed them, he have achieved this record. HER HONOR FLAG IS WON The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-treat the top in the form the terms dermany could the debt which Canada owed them, he have achieved this record. HER HONOR FLAG IS WON The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-ton, a veteran; F. H. Rutherford, F. The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-have achieved this record. During the remaining four days of the campaign officials are conduct. The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-character from the terms Germany the campaign officials are conduct. The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-character from the terms Germany the campaign officials are conduct. The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-character from the terms Germany the campaign officials are conduct. The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-character from the terms Germany the campaign officials are conduct. The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-character from the terms Germany the campaign officials are conduct. The speakers were Sergt.-Major Jor-character from the terms Germany the content of the did not do so he would be dismissed.

During the remaining four days of the campaign, officials are confident that a further \$20,000,000, possibly more, will be secured. The official objective set for Mon-treal was \$80,000,000, and locally this objective has been raised to \$100,000.-000. BOUGHT A \$500 BOND. BOUGHT A \$500 BOND.

The question of the disposal of the

eral public. At the legislative committee, Ald. Beamish moved, seconded by Ald. Gibbons, that a legislative license fee of \$20 per annum be charged persons outside of the city for removing edi- Constable Kelly wished to withdraw ble garbage from hotels, boarding his resignation but permission was houses and residences within the city refused. Constable Reynolds, who left limits. Motion was carried without a the force under a misunderstanding, was reinstated. The Dominion Ship-Also the following other motions: building Company were allowed to

(1) To provide that districts annexed swear in some of their employes as to the city shall in future pay the en- special constables to guard their works.

BRANTFORD GIVES THANKS.

municipalities; assessment to be levied when land immediately outside of the city limits is annexed: (3) to Hears Addresses.

Brantford, Nov. 12 .- A thanksgiving be for assessment for the cost of meeting for the triumphal success of the allies was held here this evening The parks and exhibition committee A mass meeting in the armories drew did not have a very busy day and the thousands who heard with intense inresults were not very exciting; how- terest addresses by Mayor MacBride, W. G. Raymond, ex-Mayor J. Spence, who was mayor when the war broke out, and Ven. Archdeacon G. C. turned men and 23 hockey rinks for Mackenzie. The Dufferin Rifles Band them also 20 skating rinks for the and the Great War Veterans sougster juveniles of the city.

NON-COM. ON TRIAL

Kingston, Nov. 12 .- A despatch sent stated that an investigation was pro-ceeding at the Royal School of Artillery into the conduct of an officer who, it is alleged, extorted money from candidates for admission to the school. The item should have stated After a long period of inactivity, the a non-commissioned officer. The ac

The Prince of Wales is on leave, ment of John Johnson, the present owner of the Hotel Spadina. Mr. Johnson has secured a five-year lease from the Toronto General Trust Com-pany.

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13, 1918 VOL. 3-No. 15 tire cost of all services as a condi-PREPARE FOR PEACE WITH VICTORY BONDS tion precedent to annexation; (2) to permit the city to assess NOW TORONTO, ALL TOGETHER ! TORONTO TOTALS amend Local Improvement Act so as to provide that cemeteries shall Two canvassers had fin-ished a street all but two District. Amount. local improvement work. Fully realizing our responsibility, let Toronto again de nonstrate to the world how her citizens at home back up her victorious sons overseas. Let us double our sub-scriptions and lend to the utmost. ever, the making of skating rinks, slides and hockey cushions was passed. There will be 30 skating rinks for re-Only Four Days to Go Over the Top. JNO. C. EATON.

Honorary Vice-Chairman. bonds for the church. Rev. Bertram Nelles and J. M. Robertson presented the claims. The Sunday school that the district of Hanover, in Grey County, has shown up well in the campaign, having reached 125 per cent. INTERNMENT PAYS. shield Today's Limerick Austrian recently released from an internment camp, is

CHURCH DOES WELL. Victory Loan Sunday at We st ern Congregational Church resulted in \$2000 be-ing subscribed to purchase to purchase tor-ee, to be ready for Vic-tor-ee. To be ready for Vic-tor-ee. To be ready for Vic-tor-ee.

Tuesday \$9,602,600 Previously 64,202,950 Divisional Organizer Macrae writes from Cochrane that Peter Hellevichk, an

juveniles of the city. Ald. Gibbons also asked for a report re the converting of the C.N.R. wards in the ravine immediately north of the Don viaduct into a park. The report

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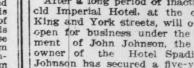
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dissenting voice.

OLD HOTEL TO REOPEN. cld Imperial Hotel, at the corner of cused is being tried by court-martial. King and York streets, will once more open for business under the manage-

will be returned at the next meeting by Mr. Chambers.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 13.

Armistice, Not Peace.

the signing of the armistice was the they would be glad to hire others to same as peace. We all hope it may do, but for extortionate rates deman 1be, but the facts are plainly stated in ed.

the orders issued to the troops at the standing at arms, and the terms of

"All communication with the enemy, severest disciplinary measures will be governments thruout Canada. #mmediately taken. Any officer offending will be sent to headquarters under guard. Every emphasis will be

There must not be the slightest reoperations."

If anything further were needed in. the way of emphasis it is provided in Chancellor Solf's request to President Wilson for an opening of negotiations for peace. We must all hope for the best and that the German people will not yield to the extremists who call Russia would not only be a grave They have just as little understand- stantly increasing.

facturer, the hardware man, the dealer in oils and paints. A vast amount of work has been postponed during the last four years till "after the war." This must be caught up. All that can be prudently undertaken by anyone interested should be put in hands at once. If the country is to be kept Main 1308-Private exchange connecting Song, the individual citizen must Main 1308—Private exchange connecting all departments.
Branch Office—40 South McNab Street, Hamilton.
Daily World—2c per copy; delivered. 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto). United Kingdom, United States and Mexico.
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greater will be the loss and expense. What is true of this big job is true of innumerable small ones. Labor should recognize the changed condition and avoid exorbitant overcharges. Many Many people have had the idea that citizens do work for themselves which

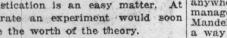
The more we settle down and get "front. An armistice is simply a into harness, and have the wheels the United States army order are ex- demobilization begins, the better it will be for the country, and for all the both before and after the termination people. The lesson of the war is co-

of hostilities, is absolutely forbidden. operation, and this must be the watch-In case of violation of this order word of communities, citizens and

The Musk-Ox.

Mr. Wilhjalmur Stefansson introlaid on the fact that the arrangement duced a broad and practical plan for is an armistice, and not a peace. the increase of the food supply to laxation of vigilance. Troops must ing and intrepid experiences in the the Empire Club on Monday. His darbe prepared at any moment for further Arctic regions have demonstrated the theory with which he started out, but which he found met with incredulity everywhere, that it was not the harren land it was reputed to be, but only barren of trees. He found that as a grazing country it was unrivaled, and that it would be possible to turn it into for further fighting, whether they be a vast grazing ground if properly orjunkers on the one hand or Bolsheviks ganized. Now that the cowboy has died on the other. A union among the off the prairie a new race may be deanarchistic elements in Germany as in veloped to take care of the northland. Mr. Stefansson described the sucperil to Germany, but would demand cess which had met the introduction the utmost discretion on the part of of reindeer. A thousand head had been the allies to deal with. The danger of colonized in Alaska at a cost of \$750

Of course, Mrs. Clayborne had said by one class more than another. The animal is one of the most useful in and was tactfully effusive when speak-German people, with their love of or- existence. It is already much tamer ing of him to Ruth. But Ruth was in love with Brian. der and method, in adopting propor-tional representation have laid the fansson is quite confident that its with him than to be at the opera or tional representation have laid the foundations for a real democracy, and they should be given the opportunity to develop it. There is obviously an explosive element in German society akin to that which has made red ruin in Russia. If this cannot be held in check the If this cannot be held in check the better than the wool of the Canadian was obvious to both of them-and to mightiest war will be followed by the sheep, and its only disadvantage is its "Do bloodiest domestic strife of history. France and Russia have had terrible bleached. Each animal provides you." France and Russia have had terrible scenes, but Germany unloosed will be truly infernal. blocked. Each animal provides twice as much as a sheep. Its milk is the court of the best Jersey cattle, the court of the best Jersey cattle, blocked. Each animal provides twice as much as a sheep. Its milk is the court of the best Jersey cattle, the cour peopardizes peace. We trust it may and these three gifts render it a most proves of me as a husband for her will prevall, but the vengeance due to Mr. Stefansson bespoke the in- for the first time in many weeks. Germany is very great, and it is im-possible to say that its agents will esting the government at Ottawa in her letters. But she's all over it, now not be the German people themselves. making a demonstration of the feasi- that she sees what my work is, how Getting Back to Peace Conditions. Canada is anxious to return to a believes that bacterial disease would prevent them living further south, but in the vest areas of the Artic the bushed as she confessed her love for in the vast areas of the Arctic they her husband. She was naturally difuntil peace is signed. There will un- can find unlimited provender. He in- fident where her affections were constanced the case of two trappers, 200 cerned, and not often did she say as much. miles inside the Arctic circle, curing "Just the same she doesn't like me. It would have pleased her better if Farming operations must have the seal. Fight of way over military processes, well advised to develop this wonder-well advised to develop this wonder-way she talks." and at once. There is a greater need ful asset. Food will never be too "It isn't that, Brian," Ruth patiently for plowshares than for spears, and plentiful in the world, and if the cost of to me-makes my work so pleasant. the danger of a famine next year is as musk-ox can cheapen the cost of Aunt had an idea that all employers for plowshares than for spears, and plentiful in the world, and if the explained. "It is because he is so kind great, if not greater, than for the living something should be done to were regular slave-drivers, and that present one. The immediate demand prevent the profiteers reaping all the employes were terribly overworked and so miserable. She's found out she was wrong. I am so happy that she has, and that when she goes home she



THE TORONTO WORLD

THE END

IDA ON TRAIL OF MOTORISTS BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

automobile driving are not reported. public appearance under the same con-And yet so very little appears to be ditions, we will try it, and let you done to stop this trafficking in lives. Of course, there are cases where the judge gets crusty, and sends the man to the farm (we know of one such instance), but the majority of the officients and by the champion "standing car passer" in the city is a lady who drives a large car, and who lives on Palmerston bivd. In speaking of this the complete the particular definition of the particular definition o

offenders are let off with a fine and particular case, we are quoting from a warning. If this stunt of running your car as fast as the engine will allow, and when this speed fiend has whizzed past as recklessly as your own mind can and almost taken a foot off us. Hayas recklessly as your own mind can devise, was merely an event which bappened on feast days, or holidays, there to go around carrying our left there might possibly be some slight excuse for the leniency which is hand-ed out to the citizens, but when it it off with their expensive mud guards.

force make it impossible for officers to be stationed at all crossings and street corners. Knowing this there are drivers who are daily taking advantage of the situation, and doing everything in their power to endanger the lives of the people.

A few years ago men and women who drove cars had the decency to blow their horns before running down anyone, but in these days they often do not have the good grace to stop after they have knocked them almost dead, let alone before the accident takes place.

We have made a personal study of the number of citizens who are reck-less drivers, and very naturally we have only been able to cover a very I'm sure that laurels I should win small section at that, but the results been absolutely astounding, in fact there seem to be more assaults with intent to kill going around in motor cars concealed as ordinary driving, than the world war could pro-

For instance we might quote a case we saw on Teraulay street yesterday. A man was driving his car up the street where there were number of small children, any and

reading a newspaper at the same time. about throwing Ruth with Mandel, she We deliberately watched him for two blocks, and in that space of time he victims are Joe and Ernest Delagor-put his one hand on the wheel three/ gendiere, and J. B. Leslie. A fourth movement of large bodies of men.

fanatical ardor and unreasoning hos-tility to all not of their own order. ready 100,000 yearly, and this was con-to the schemes her aunt had planned. Us; then just as I might be comfort-able again, off Ruth goes and leaves getting some sort of a deal for the diere, who was Belgian consul. J. B. me alone with Rachel. It isn't fair to citizens who are not doing their daily Leslie was employed in the Bank of exercises in motor cars.

"Of course it isn't! Is Ruth going to tay long this time?"

stay long this time?" "How do I know! Two days or two car when he was not in a condition to weeks! It's all one to her, so long as do so, because he was suffering from she is puttering over that decorating the effects of too much liquor. Not business! I tell you, Mollie, it has got once has he done this, but several to stop! I want a home, my wife's times, yet he apparently is never

TRANSPORTATION to be talked about. Because a man happens to be a political light should not make him immune from all law and order, and we feel certain that if his number was handed to the proper department, with enough force behind it, he might

The difference in the cases is too great

experience. On two occasions

the altar for the same reason.

A Line of Cheer

By John Kendrick Bangs.

DR. CHEER.

Each Day of the Year

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tend to go around carrying our left

OF RETURNING MEN Seldom does a week pass that one or find out just what a costly pleasure more deaths caused from reckless he was indulging in. On his next With Heads of the Great

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13 1918

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Will Have Full Authority to Deal With Questions and Ensure Comfort.

foot in our hand al! day in order to Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- Hon. J. D. Reid. it off with their expensive mud guards. minister of railways and canals, and takes place with the frequency of the morning edition, it is high time to call a halt. So from now on we are out strong the for the people who are not capable, or who have not sufficient brains to militia, today held a conference with call a hait. The size of the city, and the number drive automobiles. Children cannot be the presidents of the three great of policemen who are employed on the kept in the backyards of their homes. Canadian railways—E. W. Beatty of because a few idiots who should have the C.P.R., Howard G. Kelly of the their licenses taken away want to go on the streets, and what is more to Grand Trunk Railway and D. B. Hanna the point, lives cannot be sacrificed on, of the Canadian Northern, to discuss the necessary arrangements for the

transportation of Canadian troops from England to Canada, and their distribution to their homes at the conclusion of the war. The meeting was held in the office of the minister of railways and canals, and after some discussion it was decided that a committee, composed of a representative of each of the three railways would be located permanently in Ottawa. Associated with them will be Col. E. Clarke, representing the militia department. The names of the three railway officials will be made known as soon as they are selected by the railway companies, and they will take up their duties in Ottawa at once. This committee will have full au-

AND THREE ARE KILLED thority to deal with the transportation question as affecting demobilization, and it will be its duty to look after the return of the troops in comfort after they have landed in Canada. It will Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 12.— they have landed in Canada. It will Three young men were killed here last night in an auto accident, as an after-math of the peace celebration. The victims are Joe and Ernest Delagor-

To Utilize Unemployed. A further conference was held with essentials for railway operation will be war industries many men will be thrown out of employment in the near future and it is the intention of the government working in conjur with the railways, to utilize this labor as much as possible in anticipating equipment requirements of the roads. At the conference today it was de-cided that the railways should go fully plete information with regard to their

into the details and gather mor future requirements. A further con-

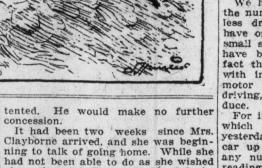
As having perfect mastery: Prescribing love and merriment For all afflictions of mankind, And cutting out all discontent And worry from the human mind. **AUTO STRIKES TRAIN**

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 12 .--

times. During the rest of the Paul member of the party, Herbert Dela-Revere trick, he used his fists for the gorgendiere, is seriously injured. They sole purpose of hanging onto his paper. were driving north on Central avenue, up easily." Unfortunately, on the very day that Mrs. Clayborne left for home, Ruth press from the scuth. The auto crash-) the allies to deal with. The danger of such movements as that of the Boi-such movements as that of the Boi-sheviki is not their numbers, but their fanatical ardor and unreasoning hos-

> Commerce as teller EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Washington, Nov. 12-A very severe earthquake was recorded this afternoon on the seismograph at Georgetown University. It began at 4.49



was not at all disheartened. "Time, fate and propinquity have been known to accomplish wonders," she said to herself. "They are much Brian Talks of His Hopes and together; he loves her. He'll not give Disappointments to Mollie.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER LXXXVII.

Things did not work out entirely to

was once more sent out of town on a department.

a fellow!" he stormed.

be restrained, and that law and order valuable animal.

preace footing just as soon as this can be effected, but there can be no demobilization of the armies at the front doubtedly be a slackening of the prebarations of war. The Military Ser-vice Ac: will be thrown off gear. hay for a horse they had. peace is signed will be Gargantuan.

As Canada is nearest the market of British possessions she should bulk large in the food market.

routions being taken are excellent. in The Globe, are tokens that Canada as she saw disbelief on Brian's face. It's a very simple little thing, I know. season helps.

whether there ever was one or not, donald's work have the inspiration of for profiteering. It is undoubted that Galahad. the profiteers who hoarded material for high prices will unload their stores PEACE DESCENDED at the prospect of low ones. The reaction may be sharp, and it should be prepared for. It need not be feared. As long as a fair exchange is maintained business will be good and prosperous. It is only stagnation that the over the battle front at eleven need cause alarm. The running wa- o'clock yesterday morning. The last ters are healthy, but the stagnant big gun crashed its challenge, and a pools breed disease.

But there should be no more spend- turmoil., death and destruction thrift squandering. No further war- Almost coincident with the signing rant can be found for scattering of the armistice by the desperate enefunds with a high pressure hose. The fore the relentless British pressure, war is over as far as financial policies lore the relentless British pressure, Canadian troops under Gen. Horne having captured the place. On this them go profiteering. Sane business hallowed ground the troops are now them go profiteering. Sane business mattered ground the troops are non projects in lines of national develop- thought of the fitness of their final ment should occupy the attention of triumph. They had driven the energy the business world. There is a great out by the same gateway thru which the building, and this awakens the interest of the forester and lumerman, of the cley products manu- of "contemptibles" in 1914.

A Noble Poem.

Fuel is another matter in which fabor is required, and if anything can be done to stimulate the supply it is demanded by the need. The fuel contention to the noble poem on "Peace" shop with her. It seems strange that demanded by the need. The fuel con-trollers now appear to be thoroly alive Arthur Stringer's which has appeared "Oh, no, he wouldn't, Brian. He And down will come baby, cradle and all. trollers now appear to be thoroly alive to the situation, and locally the pre- Arthur Stringer's, which has appeared isn't that kind. Really' he isn't, dear,'

There must be a gradual adjust- great utterances of the time, and there "Perhaps-some day I'll drop in." ment of conditions to the new phase are lines in it which are worthy of the he returned, and Ruth had to be conin business, in labor, in supply affairs. greatest pens in English literature. There is no further possible excuse, The strength and purity of Mr. Mac-----



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With the British Army in Belgium, Nov. 12 .- Peace descended like a mangreat overpowering quiet replaced

want to be comfortable and feel, well working, that she is away. These de-

corations and working for that firm part can't be helped. But I'd rather have a little three-room flat down here in the village, with Ruth fussing up niece," putting his feelings into words messes in a kitchenette like yours, and a kiddie running to meet me, than to live as we do." He laughed a little, "Nonsense! I don't deny Aunt

then said. "There, I feel better! I've got that out of my system. Now come on, we'll go out to dinner." That evening Mollie was more gentle, more sympathetic, than ever fore. Brian's talk of a home and kiddies had affected her more than the perhaps had either realized or intend

> Tomorrow-Claude Beckly Warns Brian About Mandel.

TODAY'S POEM

THE SINGER.

By Robert Todd. I have heard most famous singers in my

day. And I've seen them grow quite haughty

at their sway; I've seen the tears a-falling, As the sweet songs were calling To the troubled hearts to dream their cares away:

But the sweetest singer that I ever knew. Who possessed a heart of gold, so kind,

will feel differently about us and about my working." Then, "I wish while she was my dainty mother mine, We cannot refrain from calling at-is here you would come over to the ention to the noble poem on "Peace" shop with her. It seems strange that As the lullaby she sang to me and you.

Rock-a-by baby, on the tree-top, When the wind blows the cradle will rock, n the bow breaks the cradle will fall,

But it serves for me whene'er I want to go To the land of childhood's dreams; With sweet memories it teems. And I like it, and I'm old enough to know. I can see my mother, bending over me. And she's crooning just as soft as soft can be. Tis the little hullaby. Do you wonder that I cry? I cry because she'll sing no more for me.

Toronto, Canada,

BETTER ORGANIZATION **OF FARMING FORCES**

Washington, Nov. 12.-Secretary Houston in a statement today urged to their pocket money by healthful work-that steps be taken to secure bet-ter organization of the agricultural forces of the country, especially of The Morning the local farm bureaus, in preparation for the execution of the neces. sary production program for 1919. He dwelt especially upon the need for an increased production of beef and fats,

saying that it seems clear that for a before breakfast "-considerable period the world will demand particularly a larger supply Good Wages Paid--For Particulars than normal of these commodities. Apply Circulation Dept.

JAPS BEHAVE QUIETLY.

THE WORLD Tokio, Nov. 12-There were no marked public demonstrations in Ja-pan over the signing of the armistice, but leading statesmen and business men were jubilant over the surrender of Germany.



"Oh! This Shopping"

66 T certainly gets on my nerves. I come home all fagged out, and nearly always have a splitting headache.

"Yes, they say we women always like shopping. But if everybody feels as tired out afterwards as I do, it is no joke.

"I wonder if it is my nerves. I never could stand much sightseeing, anyway. The strain on the eyes seems to exhaust the whole system.

"I suppose I shall not be able to sleep to-night, and that will put me in fine condition for to-morrow.

"Why don't somebody invent a good medicine for the nerves?

"But what was that Mrs. Crary was telling me about? I believe it was Nerve Food-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have heard so many talking about the way this Nerve Food helped them that I must give it a trial."

And this is what Mrs. Crary of 515 Cedar street, Peterboro', Ont., writes about her experience with this well-known food cure:

"I was suffering from a rundown condition of the system, nervous debility and sleeplessness. I lost a good many nights' sleep, and sometimes after going to sleep would wake up with a start.

and then lie awake for hours. I also had freand then lie awake for hours. I also had fre-quent headaches and pains through my back. I got so that I could hardly do any work. I had taken doctor's medicine, but it did not seem to help me. Through reading in the newspapers of the help others had derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I started taking this medi-cine. The first how help do not see I continued chases Nerve Food I started taking this medi-cine. The first box, helped me, so I continued, taking about five or six boxes. I found that I was a great deal better, able to sleep well and do my work without any trouble. My headaches and nervousness are gone. My mother lives with me, and she has also found great benefit from the use of the Nerve Food. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for nervous trouble of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for nervous trouble of any kind."

If you could only read the letters which come to this office from day to day telling of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing for women, and men, too, in all parts of Canada, you would not be long in doubt as to the most satisfactory treatment for tired bodies and exhausted nerves.

All we can do is to pass along the good words by publishing an occasional letter. It remains for you to benefit by using this blood and nerve builder to restore energy and vitality to your exhausted system.

You can obtain Dr. Chase's Nerve Food from all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto, 6 boxes for \$2.75. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

Lieut.-Col. A Ross, Major Sweet, Capt. E. McCammo Cort, Nursin CAR T Blyth, Ont. former reeve was instantly returning to celebration th



place and at what time the negotiations might begin.

"As there is a pressing danger of famine the German Government is particularly anxious for the negotia-tions to begin immediately."

WILL INTERN KAISER AT ARNHEM, HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Nov 12.-According to Eysden advices, the German officers with former Emperor William will be Morned at Arnhem. The ex-emperor not be asked to give his parole but it will be silently assumed that he is under a moral obligation. Some measure of freedom will be permitted

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

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Charged with manslaughter, Albert Gen. A. C. Macdonell, C.M.G., Austen, appeared before Justice Mus-ten, in the jury assize court yester-Mentioned as New Commander

the Matthews name.

turn to Canada easier.

It is alleged that Austen, while driving a motor car down Concord driving a motor car down Concord avenue, struck and killed Fred Cape-C.M.G., D.S.O., cousin of Senator as announced by the acting well aged 3, on Sept. 22 According to the evidence, the boy had darted Claude Macdonell, it was rumored minister, is taking up with the railto the evidence, the boy had darted out from the sidewalk, and as Austen's vesterday, would receive appointment view was obscured by two young of officer commanding Toronto mili-ladies in his car, he failed to see the tary district, when Maior-General W ladies in his car, he failed to see the tary district, when Major-General W. in hand new work of various kinds boy in time to avert an accident. Acting Detective Dawn, who was assigned to the case, measured the skid marks of the car's wheels, and found Arthur Currie as commander of the 1st Canadian Division in France. The them to have made a skid of 52 feet. The case is proceeding. end of hostilities should make his re-

LADY CHAPLEAU'S ESTATE.

e suit of Mrs. Sara Jenkins, agains her husband, David Jenkins, for aliny, yesterday promulgated his find. ng-in the case. He told Jenkins that if he was willing to take his wife back

he would be let go after paying \$75 court costs, in case of his refusal he Was to pay her \$12 per month and Ottawa; Major J. M. Oley, 155 Gilmour ourt-costs of \$50. Jenkins chose the ormer course, and took his wife home.

Officers and Nursing Sisters Reach Toronto Yesterday

ory treatment for ed nerves. It is announced that the following |SERIOUS OUTBREAK returned officers and nursing sisters had arrived in Toronto yesterday: Lieut.-Col. A. C. Pratt. Major E. W. Ross, Major E. McFarland, Major E. Sweet, Capt. W. L. Archer, Lieut. E. ss along the good occasional letter. lefit by using this E. McCammon, Nursing Sister M. Mc-Cort, Nursing Sister M. G. Soutar.

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YOUNG-On Tuesday, 12th November, in individual plants. The balance of 1918, at the residence, 44 Marchmont the employes will be occupied in comroad, John Young, jr., beloved husband of Sephrona Blanchard, aged 48 years already in process, and as these are of Sephrona Blanchard, aged 48 years. completed will be greatly reduced. Funeral on Thursday, the 14th inst., This will go on till a fixed date, probat 3,30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery! ably about the middle of December, after which time further manufacturing operations in this class would Established 18 FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. cease Other Lines of Manufacture. It is hoped that by this method suf-ficient time will be given for a con-FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665 SPADINA AVE. siderable portion, at any rate, of the work people who will no longer be required for the manufacture of TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 No connection with any other firm using munitions to be absorbed in other employment. Many of the factories now naking munitions have other lines of manufacture, the output of which has been restricted by shortage of ma-terial and labor and which they may now be able to extend, as those re-

strictions will disappear thru the ces-Major-General A. C. Macdonell, sation of nostilities. It is understood A. Logie, C.B., leaves to become a in order to provide occupation for judge at Osgoode Hall." General munition workers as they are released Macdonell was the successor to Sir from the munition factories.

SUICIDE AT BELLEVILLE.

Body of Retired Minister's Wife Found Floating in River.

of age and leaves a husband, four sons the most remarkable achievements of fraud and bad faith brought against

NEED NOT REPORT. OFFICERS RETURNING. Orders For Men to Appear For Re-examination Are Canceled. The following returned officers are Kingston, Nov. 12 .- Acting under orstreet, Toronto; Major E. W. Clifford,

ders from Ottawa, Major S. P. Cooke, deputy registrar here under the Mili-Ancaster; Capt. C. Curry, Brockville; Capt. J. M. Beatty, 63 Duggan ave-nue, Toronto; Lieut. R. E. Fennell, 41 tarv Service Act, has ordered that all orders issued to men to appear for re-Oricle road and Lieut. Gx S. Guinne examination be canceled. The order from Ottawa states that the expense unnecessary, in view of the signing

IN ANTWERP GARRISON shortly.

Amsterdam, Nov. 12. - Serious trouble has broken out in the garrison at Antwerp, according to the Telegraaf

CAR TURNED TURTLE.

Blyth, Ont., Nov. 12 .- H. A. Taylor, former reeve of Morris Township, was instantly killed last night while

was instantly killed last night while returning to his home from a peace Austria has issued a manifesto de-celebration thru his car turning turtle. claring that he is forsaking participa-He was fifty years of age and leaves a wife and daughter. Austria

Haileybury

of the armistice and the extreme probability of the signing of peace

SPECIAL VICTORY **Emperor Charles Gives Up** DINNER Participation in Affairs CARLS-RITE HOTEL MUSIC-Hawaiian Orchestra 6 to 8.30.

in her armed strength and of con-y tempt for the small British army of that day, has now been forced to ac-knowledge defeat." he says. "I re-joice that in this achievement the British forces, now grown from a small beginning to the finest army in our history, have borne so gallant and distinguished a part. Soldiers of the British Empire! In France and Bel-gium the process of your arms, as great in retreat as in victory, has won the admiration of all-friends and foe-and has now by a happy his-toric fate enabled you to conclude the campaign by capturing Mons, where f first British blood. Between that date and this you have traversed a long w than once stared you in the face. Your ranks have been thinned again and again by wounds, sickness and death. But your faith has never faited y tered, your courage has never faited death. But your faith has never fai-tered, your courage has never failed, your hearts have never known defeat. With your allied comrades you have that any money was being loaned upon won the day. the pulp and paper company stock. "Others of you have fought in more which was unlisted.

"Others of you have lought in more distant fields, in the mountains and plains of Italy, in rugged Balkan ranges, under the burning sun ef Palestine, Mesopotamia and Africa, amid the snows of Russia and Si-beria and by the shores of the Dar-danelles. called on to pay on his note. This he did, and thereby came into pos-session of the stock certificate. In this way he found, according to his

Lady Mary Chapleau, widow of Sir Adolphe Chapleau, aformer lieutenant-governor of Quebec, who died in May 22, last left an estate valued at \$463, men, state valued at \$464, men, state valued at \$460, men, women, and chil-dres, and soldiers' relatives, arrived in relative here with the intent to relative here with the intent of the value here with the intent of scaled they were delayed in the silors on the Olympic stopping work to cele-rate the signing of the armistice. HUSBAND AND WIFE REUNITED.

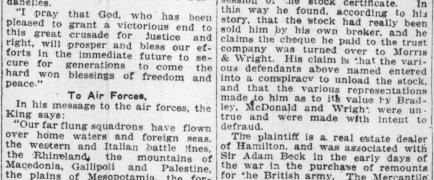
of the great war." In his message on the work of the

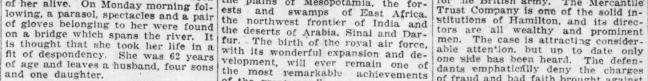
"Never in its history has the royal navy done greater things or better tomorrow. sustained its old glories and the chiv-

alry of the sea. With full and grate- COST \$1000 TO CLEAN STREETS. ful hearts the peoples of the British Empire salute the white, red and blue

their lives for the flag. I am proud to have served in the navy; I am prouder still to be its head on this memorable occasion."

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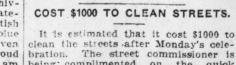




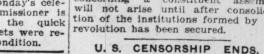
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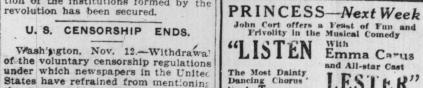
stored to their normal condition.











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NORMA TALMADGE

N in "Her Only Way" "A TELEPHONE TANGLE"; Icenore Simonson; "Who is He?"; Francis & Wilson; Kemp & Rollison; Rose & Ellis, Loew's War Pictures. "Muit & Jeff" Cartoons, WM. S. HART IN "A BULLET FOR BERLIN."

Winter Garden Show Same as Lorw's.

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plying in and out of Atlantic ports was announced tonight by Secretary

Kitchener, Nov. 12 .-. John Schmilt, Brantford, Nov. 12 .- The home of W. who was paraded to the city hall staps T. Henderson, city solicitor, was par-tially gutted this morning when monstrate his loyalty by kissing the crossed electric wires set fire to the Union Jack, today was arrested on a partitions. The valuable library was charge of indecent assault upon a tensaved thru the efficiency of the fire year-old girl. Schmidt is forty-eight · years of age. department.

IN HANDS OF SOVIETS Demands of Independent German Socialists Are Accepted by Majority Party.

TO-DAY.

Dorothy Gish and George Fawcett

"Hearts of the World" Fame in "THE HUN WITHIN"

and Mary Pickford in "100 Per Cent. Canadian." Miss Pickford will personally autograph and mail her latest photograph to every purchaser of a Victory Bond at the Allen this week.

MADISON BLOOR AT BATHURST

CRASHING THROUGH

TO BERLIN'

TONIGHT

ALLI- SEATS

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SALE AT MASSEY HALL-400 RUSH SEATS-STAGE-\$1.00.

WANT POLITICAL POWER

London, Nov. 12.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says the demands of the Independent LINK; BELL & DELL. says the demands of the Independent

Socialists in Germany, which have been accepted by the majority social-ists, include the provision that poli-tical power shall be in the hands of the soldiers' and workmen's council

which will be summoned in plenary as-sembly to represent the whole country

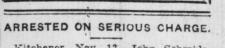
The despatch adds that questions



Sinclair and Casper; Johnny Burke; Collins and Hart; Robert Dumont Trio; British Gazette,

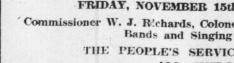
Washington, Nov. 12 .- Withdrawa of the voluntary censorship regulations under which newspapers in the United

LESTER' Seats Tomorrow



Daniels. BRANTFORD HOME DAMAGED.

THE PEOPLE'S SERVICE OF PRAISE. ALL WELCOME.





WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13 1918

CANADA TO KING: CONSTANT PAIN **KING TO CANADA** Government and People of Dominion Send Warmest Congratulations. HIS MAJESTY REPLIES

Sends Words of Greeting and Heartfelt Thanks to People Overseas.

ter stuff often came up in my mouth. Ottawa. Nov. 12 .- The following "I tried doctors, but they did not was sent. nessage from the people and Governmessage from the people and dottain ment of Canada, expressing the re-poicing at the victorious conclusion of taking 'Fruit-a-tives' I began to im-German troops at the Beverloo Camp, in Belgium, have mutinied, and are marching with their guns toward the war, has been sent to His Majesty prove and this medicine, made of fruit the King:

The Government and people of else failed." Canada, animated by feelings of indescribable gladness, rejoice

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK. with your majesty upon the vic-50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. torious termination' now assured of the mighty conflict which has absorbed our thoughts and ener-At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa. gies during the past four years upon the triumphant vindication



Committee Formed to Deal With tinually Problems of Return of

The following telegram has been received by his excellency the governor-general from His Majesty the King:

Buckingham Palace, London. Nov. 11, 1918.

per labors of your majesty's coun-

sellors in the great work of re-

construction which they are about

to approach.

At the moment when the armistice is signed, bringing, I trust, a final end to the hostilities which have convulsed the whole world for four years, I desire to send a message of greeting and heartfelt gratitude to my overseas peoples whose wonderful efforts and sacrifices have contributed so largely to secure the victory which is now won. Together we have borne this tremendous burden in the fight for justice and liberty. Together we can now rejoice at the realization of those great aims for which we entered the struggle. The whole empire pledged its word not to sheath the sword until our end was achieved. That pledge is now redeemed. The outbreak of war found the whole empire one. I rejoice to think that the end of the struggle finds the empire still more closely united by the common resolve, held firm thru all vicissitudes -by the community of suffering and sacrifice-by the dangers and triumphs shared together. The hour is one of solemn hanksgiving and of gratitude to God whose Divine Providence has preserved us thru all perils and crowned our arms with victory.



the sides and back and horrible bit- to a message received here. It centred around Schloss Square, and was going on at the time thte despatch German troops at the Beverloo Wild Scenes Displayed in French

Holland. The entire German northern fleet juices, relieved me when everything and the island base of Heligoland are in the hands of soldiers' councils, ac-

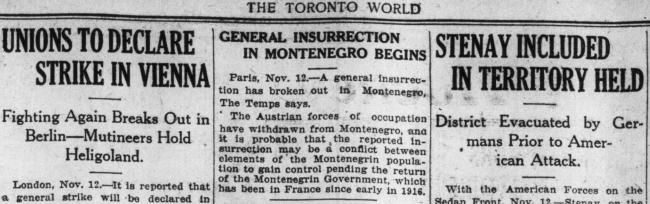
cording to a telegram from Bremen. An agreement has been reached be-

Gazette, which has taken the new the premier excused himself from making of "The International." The revolutionary movement is con-tinually spreading. Koenigsberg, Frankfort-on-Main and Strassburg are now controlled by the Soviets. It are now controlled by the Soviets. It is ace-Lorraine."

-the Troops. Ottawa, Nov. 12.—Plans for the de-nobilization of Canada's army are that all public services have been nobilization of Canada's army are the device of the control of the mobilization of Canada's army are that all public services have been under way, and a committee for deal-ing with the problems which will have to be fixed in the problems which will have "hose in the chamber-tears for the memory of the dead and tears from the powerful reaction of the mo-ment. Deputies from Alsace-Lorto be faced in connection with the re- ministration, it adds, is retained, "but

liminary plans for demobilization, he ment will be all red, that is to say, the was on the committee overseas which attended to it. As , secretary of the committee here, Colonel Sullivan will of their unwillingness to participate, tory from its position along the Seine. accounted for. be able to utilize the experience but because the Socialists, after a con-gained overseas in demobilization. His ference with the representatives of the office will act as a link between the militia department and the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, of which is is is in the rest of the soldiers' civil re-establishment, of which Sir James Lougheed is minister. which Sir James Lougheed is minister. Plans for dealing with the complex Socialists the vice-chancellorship and organization built up around the Mili- two other secretarial posts. There are tary Service Act are to be taken up within the next few days. For a week or so, no additional draftees have been demands have not as yet taken definite required to report for service, and the form. It is significant that the massing of the armistice precludes the jority of the multitude of proclamanecessity for any further calls under tions issued daily are addressed to the act, but a complex organization for "comrades," rather than to "citizens," the administration of the act has been built up in every military district. In made to "the people's republic," but to

addition, there is the headquarters or-ganization of the military service branch in Ottawa and the large staff CHILEANS HOLD PARADE IN HONOR OF VICTORY





Chamber of Deputies

During Reading. Paris, Nov. 12 .- The chamber of six hundred yards of it at another. In deputies has seldom displayed such those places advanced patrols had been unanimity as it did today in cheer- stationed.

Socialist parties in Germany, secured new regime seems to have secured ample support from the press. In ac-dition to the Wolff Bureau, the So-cialists are now repersented by three newspapers, The Vorwaerts, The Lokal Anzeiger, formerly the emperor's fa-worite newspaper, and now re-christen-ed The "Red Flag," and the former Gazette, which has taken the new title of "The International." Premier Clemenceau. As soon as the premier data clause, the entire chamber jumped to its feet and cheered. Generally the tumuit had been evacuated. The order data clause, the entire chamber jumped to its feet and cheered. Generally the tumuit interruptions by the Socialists. After reading the conditions the a lengthy address, but said: a lengthy a

DUMARU SURVIVORS SAFE.

to be faced in connection with the re-turn of the troops has been formed in its leaders are inspired with the new the militia department. Of this, Lieut.- spirit of liberty." Manill, Nov. 12 .- Third Officer No-

turn of the troops has been formed in the militia department. Of this, Lieut.-Col. Arthur Sullivan, of Winnipeg, has been appointed secretary. Col. Sulli-Col. Arthur Sullivan, of Winnipeg, has been appointed secretary. Col. Sulli-Col. Arthur Sullivan, of Winnipeg, has been appointed secretary. Col. Sulli-Col. Arthur Sullivan, of Winnipeg, has been appointed secretary. Col. Sulli-Control of the steps of the Control of the steps of the st



TOWARDS NEW DESTINY U. S. GOVERNMENT

With the American Forces on the Sedan Front, Nov. 12.—Stenay, on the lando, conveyed the converted the conveyed the congratulations

PROGRESS COMMENCES

right bank of the River Meuse, was of the army. included in the territory held by the WHAT THE GREAT WAR American troops in the last hours of

Knowing that a hundred civilians were in the place, no serious effort had been made to take the place earlier, as that would have required a bom-American line skirted a little wood at one corner of the town, and was within

mans Prior to Amer-

ican Attack.

An agreement has been reached be-tween the Socialist and Independent-Socialist particle of the German armistice terms as it was read by new regime seems to have secured ample support from the press. In ac-the premier had read a clause, the centre chamber jumped to its feet flanks and on the positions in the rear. Stationed. It was not a solid line, and while shells of all calibres shricked their way from the American batteries over the town into the German ines and way from the press. In ac-the premier had read a clause, the centre chamber jumped to its feet flanks and on the positions in the rear.

branch was estimated at approximate-ly fifteen millions; that of the depart-

ment of soldiers' civil re-establish-ment at twelve millions. With the cessation of hostilities, expenditure under these boards will be reduced to its minimum, but will continue to

be heavy for years to come



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RAILWAY POLICY

Competitive Waste.

Daniels, chairman of the interstate

commerce commission, predicted in an

address today that railroads after the

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- The cost of the

Millions.

that the present government manage-

are merely conjectural. Considerable expenditure arising from the war will continue after the conclusion of peace. For the present fiscal year, expenditure of the pensions regional tribunals should be authors. regional tribunals should be authorized to pass on proposed railroad ge-curity issues to determine the necessity of new lines. Da...els also declared that a scienti-

fic system of cost analysis should be developed to determine more accurately than at present the maintenance

cannonade in celebration of the vic- island of Guam. One boat is still un- can armies at 11 o'clock yesterday ment of rallroads after peace is formally restored.



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Let us bear our triumph in the same spirit of fortitude and selfcontrol with which we have borne enforcement of the act. our dangers. (Signed), George, R.I. King to Naval Department.

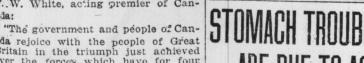
Now that the last and most

formidable of our enemies has acknowledged the triumph of the ST. JOHN MOB ATTACK allited arms on behalf of right and justice. I wish to express my

praise and thankfulness to the officers. men and women of the royal navy and marines with their St. John, N.B., Nov. 12 .- A peace celebration almost came to an untimecomrades of the fleet auxiliaries ly ending this morning when the Dominion bonded warehouse on and mercantile marine, who for more than four years have kept open the seas, protected our shores Smythe street, wherein is stored all and given us safety. Ever since that fateful fourth of August, 1914, I have remained steadfast in my confidence that whether forplate glass windows with stones and fired revolver shots. The inspectors within were compelled to use their guns, and several shots were fired, at. tune frowned or smiled, the royal navy would once more prove the sure shield of the British Empire in the hour of trial. Never in its history has the royal navy, with first in the air, but later closer to the crowd. A bullet went thru one boy's hat. When the police and military God's help, done greater things for us nor better sustained its old glories and chivalry of the seas. With full and grateful hearts the people of the British Empire salute the white, red and the blue ensigns and those who have given pickets arrived, the crowd dispersed. Today there is a public holiday with

organized celebration. SARNIA CONCILIATION BOARD. their lives for the flag. I am proud to have served in the navy.

T. W. White, acting premier of Can-



ada rejoice with the people of Great Britain in the triumph just achieved over the forces which have for four years fought to crush our common liberties. Canada has profound ap-preciation of the great sacrifices made by the nearboard the United Kingdom

by the people of the United Kingdom Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For during this titanle struggle. Acid Indigestion. "The heroic valor of the army and

So-called stomach troubles, such as in- part of this week.

"The heroic valor of the army and the devoted service of that great navy which has kept the sea lares safe, and has done so much to enable the allies to bring their full strength into the conflict, will never be forgotten by the Canadian people. The principles upon which our entries is founded have beeu gloriously vindicated. The people of Canada join with the other liberty-loving peoples of the world in the earnest hope that at the approaching peace conference such conclusions may be reached as will prevent the repetition of the horrors of this war and safeguard the future peace of the world." Acid Indigestion. In So-called stomach troubles, such as in-gestion, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and inability to retain food are in prob-ably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the forma-tion of gas and acid infigestion. Gas distends the stomach and causes if to stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neu-trailize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of blaurated mag-nesia, a good and effective corrector of and to the toron is a content of the stomach is a content to some times the term is a content of the stomach is a content the tworld."

LID ON FOR TWO WEEKS. Brockville, Nov. 12.—Influenced by the protest of the medical profession, the board of health has rescinded its order giving permission for the re-opening of the schools, churches and places of entertainment, and the ban is on again. This action has been taken in view of the serious nature of the influenza epidemic here, which the doctors think is yet alarm-ing. The ild is expected to remain m for at least two weeks longer. harmless, a teaspoonful of bisurated magne-set good and effective corrector of a glass of hot or cold water after to f a glass of hot or cold water after to f a glass of hot or cold water after opening of the schools, churches and places of entertainment, and the ban is on again. This action has been taken in view of the serious nature of the influenza epidemic here. Which the doctors think is yet alarm-ing. The ild is expected to remain m for at least two weeks longer. An antiacli, such as bisurated magne-state doctors think is yet alarm-ing. The ild is expected to remain m for at least two weeks longer. Chatham, Nov. 12.—City schools to de a glass of hot or cold water after harmless, a teaspoonful of bisurated magne-state of a glass of hot or tablet form any drug-stating the effective comestant to do its work pro-ter of a the atom of the above purpose. Chatham, Nov. 12.—City schools opened this morning after having been closed for weeks during the "flu" prepared for the above purpose. Chatham for 1919. He will likely be opposed by Ald. Haanmond. at least two weeks longer. prepared for the above purpose. opposed by Ald. Hammond,

of the central appeal court. These come within the jurisdiction of the de-partment of justice. There is also the staff of military service police, under the department of militia, engaged in ing on the signing of the German ar-

mistice, all the newspapers of Santiago At is felt here that these organizations say the victory of the allies is a trishould not be permitted to collapse completely on virtual suspension of the A parade, in which all the military King to Naval Department. The following message from his majesty to the navy was received at the naval department here and made public this morning:

ated for a week. GALT STILL CELEBRATING. A LIQUOR WAREHOUSE Did Not Think One Day Did Justice to the Occasion.

Galt, Nov. 12 .- Galtonians do not believe in letting such memorable events as Monday's pass with one-day celeon bration, and today they were still re-all joicing over the good news. Some the liquor seized under the Prohibition manufacturing plants opened, but had Act in New Brunswick, was broken into. Tho the building was guarded by two liquor inspectors, a crowd of 200 Three bands took part in the demontwo liquor inspectors, a crowd of 200 Three bands took part in the demon-stormed the place, demolishing the stration. Business was still paralyzed

CAPT. HICKEY REWARDED.

London, Nov. 12.-Capt. George Hickey, formerly of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, is awarded a bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross. In three months he destroyed seven ma-chines and downed nine completely

 I am prouder still to be its head on this memorable day. (Signed), George, R.I.
 ACTING PRIME MINISTER TO ENGLAND'S PREMIER
 Ottawa, Nov. 12.—The following telegram of congratulation has been sent to Premier Lloyd George by Hon. T. W. White, acting premier of Can Ottawa, Nov. 12.—The following telegram of congratulation has been sent to Premier Lloyd George by Hon.
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WILL GO TO SIBERIA.

Belleville, Nov. 12 .- At the parade this morning of the 1st Depot Bat-talion, stationed in this city, it was announced that all members of the bat talion would be sent to Siberia. Whilst the day of departure is not definitely known, it is expected to be the latter

SIR SAM NOT CELEBRATING.

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- "I am celebrating today," declared Sir Sam Hughes, former minister of militia, who was in charge of Canada's war department when hostilities were started, when he was asked for a statement Monday. "I who have gone down. That is all,"

CHATHAM SCHOOLS REOPEN.

Canada's army has splendidly finished its share in saving civilization on the battlefield.

Now let us take up the completion of our share of the task.

Canada must still continue for a time to maintain her soldiers; must provide transportation to bring them home; must arrange for their future so that they may again become selfsupporting units in a reconstructed world.

Canada must maintain prosperity at home-must continue for a time to finance the purchases of food and supplies for Great Britain and our Allies.

Canada must press forward her great shipbuilding programme in order that she may take her rightful place as a great seacarrying power.

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A PLACE FOR WOMEN **ON PEACE COMMISSION**

President of National Suffrage Association Issues an Appeal to the Organizations.

New York, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, as president of the National American Women Suffrage Association and of the International Women Suffrage Alliance, has issued an appeal to the heads of all national women's organizations to urge joint action in an effort to insure that women have adequate representation on the peace commission. Mrs. Catt's appeal says: "It is not only desirable, it is in-

herently necessary that the personnel of the peace commission shall include women

"We are not unaware that this will he to break established precedent. No woman has ever sat with a peace commission before by the appointment

of her government. "But this is the age and this the hour when established precedent has lost lost its throttling power.

"There have been wars before this,

"Men have paid the price of this war. And women have paid it, and that they have had to pay without even League workers. having had a voice in the making of the governments that make and unmake 'war.

"The deep lying fundamental outrage to the woman nature because of the terrible destruction of human life has been augmented by the outrage to her human nature in having been denied direct representation in gov.

ments that command her allegiance. Women possess an understanding of the psychology of human nature that dowers them with a distinct power of contribution to the peace table. We believe that these considerations should begin with the governments to be represented in the peace conference, and that women representatives of each will be empowered to sit in the conference. We urge all national women's organizations to join with us in the effort to secure that end."

BELGIANS DRAGGED BACK TO GERMAN TERRORISM.

"Families arriving from around Valenciennes and Conde tell stories terror, have systematically looted the country. able-furniture; curtains and household utensils-was stolen, and ruthless fines were assessed on the people.

Some of the parties were in good alth, while others had long ago health. broken down through lack of proper nourishment, and others still had lost members by death since they + had en driven out of their home

New Secretary of Employed Boys' Work.

BOYS' WORK SUPERVISOR APPOINTED BY Y.M.C.A.

war. And women have paid it, and always there has been in the con-sciousness by women the realization Muskoka Training School for Epworth West, Mr. Evans, Mr. Lockhart, R.A. Will hold a reception at 5 Whitney

ile courts. DO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Action respecting high heels and tight footwear has been taken by the public school inspectors making a request for a medical report. The inspectors say: "The board of inspectors recom-

mends that the chief school medical officer be asked to advise the board of education as to the precise nature and prevalence among pupils of conditions affetcing their health and pro-gress as a result of unsuitable foot-

wear and modes of dress and clothing. "That on receipt of the necessary "That on receipt of the necessary which leave no doubt that the Ger- information suitable instructions be issued to teachers of the fourth forms Literally everything mov- this matter in the hygiene course in particular to give due attention to under the appropriate prescribed topics, such as clothing, the nervous system, the bones and muscles, theblood and its circulation, etc."

> SCHOOL TEACHERS RESIGN. Chief Inspector R. H. Cowley

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips. The Hon. Charles 'Murphy, M.P., is at the King Edward from Ottawa. Mrs. John Dick and Mrs. Fullerton are in town from Cobourg.

THE TORONTO WORLL

Miss Hazel Campbell sang at the neeting of the Samaritan Club yesterday afternoon at the house of the president, Miss Thornhill.

SOCIETY

Col. W. A. Bishop, V.C., sailed from New York for England on Saturday. Mrs. Bishop will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Burden, during his absence. The utarriage will take absence. The marriage will take place this afternoon in St. Paul's Church at 2.30 o'clock of Miss Mejoa Frederica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holdge, to Mr. Harry Gowans Kent, Canadian infantry and Royal Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kent. The Rev. Dr. Cody will officlate and the chancel of the church will be decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums. Miss Lelia Anger will sing "Because," the or-ganist playing the wedding march. The bride, who will be brought in and given away by her father, will wear a short gown of white crepe and net embroidered with silver, a court

train from the shoulders lined with pink georgette crepe and a tulle veil arranged in a cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she will carry a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses

r when established precedent has its stronghold and custom has its throttling power. There have been wars before this, Its with the National Council Y.M.C.A. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Kent but never a war which has been so boys' work staff. As probation officer and Miss Myrtle McCannell, will wear much in partnership between men and women all the world around. Women have not served merely as inspirers the big brother movement, Mr. Braden of men, but have performed the ac-tual war service, as well on the battle dent of the Toronto Epworth League Frank Hamilton, Mr. Chester

eague workers. Mr. Braden's new duties will be to georgette crepe with coral pattern, a supervise the boys' work in the Y. M. black and silver hat and a corsage C. A. buildings being erected by bouquet of orchids. The drawing-C. A. buildings being erected by foouquet of oremus. The palms and he will also direct white chrysanthemums, the bride's the Y.M.C.A. amongst the boys who table with swansonia and yellow roses, Y.M.C.A. amongst the boys who e within the purview of the juven-courts. SCHOOL CHILDREN WEAR TOO HIGH HEELS? WEAR TOO HIGH HEELS? seal and a hat to match. On their re-turn they will live at 135 Glen road.

In the evening Mrs. Holdge will give a little dance for the wedding party. Mrs. John Kent, mother of the groom, will appear in black velvet and silver with hat to match and a bouquet of orchids and violets.,

Mrs. William Arthurs announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Maud Arthurs Weir, to Captain Thomas Carlyle McGill, Canadian Siberian Ex-Public School Trustees Expected

Mrs. William Wallace is in town from Ottawa, for the Gagnies vaney wedding, and is with Mrs. Devaney, Keele street. Mrs. Audrey Horrocks returned home yesterday morning from Eng-land. Miss Horrocks has been sta-tioned at the Lincoln Military Hos-pital for a year, doing V.A.D. work.

Col. Robert Law has recovered from an attack of influenza, and has arrived at the Queen's. Mrs. Pelham Edgar is leaving for Baltimore this week. Col. Robert Law has recovered from trict inspectors. It has become known in school circles that the inspectors who had a conference with Trustees McTaggart and Dr. Hunter appeared "dejected" after the conference. The

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Meanwhile Employes and Employers Let Future Take Care of Itself.

What is to become of the thousands of women who are now working on munitions, is a question which sure to present itself in the more or less near future, but at present it seems to be the concern of outsiders more than it is that of the principals hemselves.

That the solution is largely problematical there is little doubt. That it will be very difficult to solve is more a fear than a certainty. Meantime conditions at various factories and centres at which inquiry was made yesterday, tend to show that things are going on in very much the same way as before the visit from the dove of peace and as if there had been no day off on which the workers expressed their patriotism otherwise than in the production of shells and fittings.

the offices of the imperial munitions in the Royal Bank Building, have any information on the subject of fac-tories closing down and so throwing women out of work, they are exercising more than Scotch caution in keeping it to themselves.

"We really can't say anything about it," was the answer given by one of the managers of a department. "Even if there were any prospect of closing down at once, it would not be well to send out a scare. Employers might take advantage of it to reduce wages. Again, it would not be well for the workers themselves. They are an unorganized body, they have no union and with unorganized workers there is always more difficulty than with organized labor

Ottawa Does Not Know. Much the same answer was given at the next post of inquiry. "We can't say anything; we don't know. I don't think they know in Ottawa **DIES OF WOUNDS** itself when work will stop on muni-tions. In any case, Ottawa is the only place where you could get any definite information on the subject."

was the ipse dixit of the head of another section. At the government employment

bureau for women it was learned that calls are still coming in for workers on munitions, tho these calls are few in number. Here there was no feei-While Toronto was celebrating the igning of the armistice; news came hat Flight-Lieut Cyril Casserly had that Flight-Lieut Cyril Casserly had able number of women will go back died, following wounds sustained in to former occupations, in which there an airplane accident, while on active has been a shrinkage because of war service overseas on Nov. 7. His father conditions. Others again will be abservice overseas, on Nov. 7. His father, M. J. Casserly, is postmaster at Tot-will be taken into new industries will be taken into new industries

CAPT. HALSTEAD KILLED: LIEUT. C. CASSERLY WAS GALLANT OFFICER

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lied armies and being driven into

almost precipitate retreat, these aposples of "kultur," even in what was practically their last hour, were still inflicting untold sufferings on the harmless people of civilian Belgium. Even as these people, after four years of the utmost terror, were within reaching distance of their deliverance, the gory hand of the Hun reached out to snatch them back

The days of the Hun are numbered and nobody cares very much what becomes of him, but the days of the Belgians are yet to come. The Ger-mans have stripped them of everything they had, they have left them in the direst need, they want help and they want it now. All the countries opposed to the arch-enemy of cation from Miss Duncan Europe are banded' together, have pledged their very bonor to help these poor suffering people. Canada is one of that happy band, and Canadians have done much in the past and will do still more in the future to help the Belgian people back to the lives of peace and plenty they knew five years ago. Contributions may be sent to your local committee or to the central committee of the Belgian Relief Commission, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal. Que.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Guttery of Engmporary shelters. "Members of a German frontier re-Council of Free Churches of Great giment attempted to drag back from Britain, and one of the outstanding Dutch territory some refugees who figures in the English pulpit today, is slipped through in a crowd at one of to address the Empire Club on Friday

e posts of entry. The foregoing is quoted from a vocation Hall on Friday evening. He news despatch of very recent date, and goes to show that although the although the show Victory." Tennessee, brought his sister in

S.A. SERVICES OF PRAISE.

Salvationists of Toronto will meet embroidered with gold, a tuell veil crowned with a wreath of orange blosin their Albert street temple on Fri-day for a "day with God" of prayer soms, and she carried bride roses. Miss and thanksgiving. Commissioner W. J Richards will lead the meetings, which will commence at 11, 3 and 7.30. The public are invited to join in this peo- with silver and silver shoes, a bouquet

EXTENSION OF LEAVE.

Miss May Duncan, who is overseas, has applied for leave of absence for war service for a year from Jan. 1, 1919. The new war conditions are expected to bring an amended communi-

mended for appointment to the teaching staff.

FRENCH CONSUL'S SON KILLED.

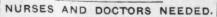
ing to word received in Toronto. Lieu-tenant de la Sabliere was a member of the flat Alpine Chasseurs the famous plosive bullet, dropped 500 feet in a unconscious condition, and then pick-He left Toronto in August, 1914, to join the French army. ed up control of the machine just in He was killed on the Ardennes front. time to land. eut, de la Sabliere was only 23 years the city during the last days during

old and was born in Toronto. a stop-over in returning from the northern lakes; from which they are

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ringing a number of camouflage ves A special meeting of the supreme National at luncheon at the King Ed-152 re-registrations, 47 applications for work, 366 help wanted, 234 re-curred. For out of town there were four employers' orders, three help wanted, six tions for work, three help wanted, six council, 33rd degree, will be held in Davenport road, commencing on Nov, 20. This meeting will take the place of the annual session of the supreme council, 33rd degree which was to have tions for work, three help wanted, six of the annual session of the supreme laval and Mile. Guerin. Aller ware referred to positions and three positions secured.



SAVE YOUR MONEY --- SAVE YOUR GARMENTS Lieut.-Col. J. W. S. McCullough, WOOLEN GARMENTS must be conserved, and the only way chief health officer for Ontario, stated is by having them cleaned through our French-cleaning process, vesterday that the calls for doctors and nurses were still being telegraphed There was a shortage of both doctors and nurses in the northwest portion of the province. One doctor vas sent to White River yesterday, but another doctor and nurse are required there. They are also needed WHITE & SONS, Ltd. very badly in other parts of the north country.

COMFORTS FOR THE BELGIANS. The Heliconian Club have remembered Belgian soldiers with ten pairs and-made sox, as did also Mrs. S. S. Cook with six pairs. Mrs. McMaster sent 17 pairs as a Christmas gift to men in the trenches, and the children Mrs. Ericksen Brown four well. Christmas stockings.

been driven out of their homes. The party from Douai and St. Amand, led by a priest from the latter town, en-tered near Breda. They had been wan-dering two months through Belgium and several had died. Forty-one of y has com-today for the opening meeting of the auxiliary of the 6th Howitzer Brigade. The last golf match of the reason of there were two propositions. One was Mrs. George Hees will be in New as an occasional teacher. An alter-

Mrs. George Hees will be in New York until after Christmas, and them will go south with her brother, the Hon. Alexander Gilbert, and stay until the spring at the administration building. A wedding was solemnized at three

A wedding was solemnized at three c'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, when the marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Father Minehan of Aileen, second Two pleas were made. One was that the secretaries were required because correspondence was best typewritten. The other plea was based on aughter of Mrs. J. Devaney, Sunset Villa, Keele street, to Capt. Oliver Gagnier, R.A.F., assistant provost marthe requirement that each inspector make an annual report in duplicate upon each school in his district.

The inspectors are stated to have shal, New York. Mr. John A. Devaney, given out that the trustees did not seem to have been greatly impressed. gave her away. She was wearing a gown of white georgette crepe, heavily

CLAIM GOOD RESULTS him the military cross, said: "His FROM USE OF VACCINE utter disregard for machine gun fire inspired his men greatly. He with

Francis Devaney was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing pale pink Georg-Regarding the "flu" epidemic which is now on the wane, a leading physiis now on the wane, a leading physician stated that the only two deaths the enemy. After the captured posi- or a pleasant surprise yesterday of pink roses. Mr. Lewis Gagnier, Monhe had from the disease were those who refused to be inoculated. He tion had been consolidated he treal, was his brother's best man. Durforward some 200 yards, where he met because instead of seeing young men ing the signing of the register, Miss Lena Crane sang "Because." After ed in a family, and the other members an enemy staff officer, whom, on his who are usually at that post they Lena Crane sang "Because." After of in a ranning, and the other memory killed. He gave a splendid exa the ceremony Mrs. Devaney held a re- were inoculated, the disease was not of courageous energy and dash." refusal to surrender, he promptly and georgette crepe gown, with hat to

In another large family where two match and ermine scarf. He daugh- of the members refused to be inter, Mrs. Wallace, Ottawa, a bride of cculated, they contracted influenza, and BELGIAN RELIEF FUND. Marshall, Miss F. Wil- Mrs. Gagnier was in purple satin and A World reporter visited the Nichol-The Belgian Relief Fund, Ontario

georgette crepe. Capt. and Mrs. son Laboratories, College street, yes-Gagnier left later to spend their terday, where the different organbranch, 95 West King street, reports traffic is light. Now that they are receipts for the week ending Nov. 8 capable of managing a well-filled elehoneymoon at Hot Springs, Virginia, isms causing the present influenza of \$1218.35, making total to date \$201,-813.36. Some of the subscriptions were: John Baker, Gaspe Basin, Quethe bride going away in a Burgundy epidemic were shown to him, both 813.36. tailor made, trimmed with seal and while growing in the incubator, and FRENCH CONSUL'S SON KILLED.
Lieut. Emmanuel Rochereau de la
Sabliere, son of the French consul, was
killed in action on October 3, accord-
ing to word received in Toronto, Lieu-hat to match. On their return they will
live in New York.under the microscope. Louis H.
Nicholson is credited with being the
first person in Canada to prepare in-
fuenza vaccine, and to discover the
organism causing it His vaccine was
not only supplied to Toronto physi-F. Johnston, Mooretown; Annie Tuck.
Waterford; McC. O. Strange, each
\$50; Mrs. R. W. Elliot, \$40; Union
S.S., Huffs Island, \$32; the Misses
pot only supplied to Toronto physibec, \$300.75; M. Aylesworth, London not only supplied to Toronto physi- Soldiers' Aid Society, Mrs. J. C. Breckcians and private hospitals, but to enridge, Miss Martin, Wexford; Mr.

pointed.

others all over Canada. Over 300,000 and Mrs. Herb Miller, Forester's Falls access of vaccine has been shipped by each \$25; Mrs. N. Johnston, Leonard, this laboratory alone since the epi-demic started in the city.

Davies, Wm. McKinley, Bolton; So-phia C. Weber, Elmira; T. Young, Ed-ward Adie, Mrs. G. L. Baxter, Little ANNOUNCEMENTS Current: David Murray, jr., Palmer-ston; J. E. Tissette, Cayuga, each Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 20 per. word, minimum 500; if held to raise money solely for Patric 'ic, Church or Charitable -purpose 40 per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes for per word, minimum \$10

GALLI-CURCI TONIGHT.

action Oct. 10. The

Madame Galli-Curci arrived in the 2 50 fc per word, minimum city last evening and is in splendid voice for her recital tonight in Massey Hall. At the opening of the doors to TORONTO DISTRICT, W.C.T.U.-The night 400 rush seats on the stage will postpoped October sessions will be held in Willard Hall tomorrow (Thursday), 14th of November. A thanksgiving and praise service has been arranged for 2 o'clock. It is important that all mem-bers be in their places at hour ap-pointed.

HELPED QUELL "FLU" OUTBREAK

During the epidemic of influenza the Neighborhood Workers assisted proximately 5000 individuals. I than \$3500 was donated in cash, Workers. assisted ap-HE SAMARITAN CLUB CONCERT. which was postponed owing to the epi-demic, will take place on Monday, Jan 6th. Holders of exchange tickets bear-ing date of Oct. 28 may obtain reserve reached nearly \$5000, which sum will over \$2000 in material. The fund started by the board of trade has be used as the Neighborhood Workers and deem best. More "Take My Advice and Use Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets If You Want a Pretty Skin." Digestive troubles ruin the complexion. The sour, fermented, gassy contents poison the blood, draw the corners of the mouth, rob you of sleep, give the face that hungry, haggard, mournful expres-sion in the morning and you are tired all day. It is not what you eat, but the fault of digestion that hurts. Eat anything you like and let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets digest your food, tone your stomach. supply your blood with nourishment; then good looks, a healthy appearance and bright eyes will soon return. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. They are real bealth WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB NOTICE .-

NEW INTELLIGENCE OFFICEP.

Opening meeting, with recital by Er-nest Hutcheson, celebrated Australian pianist, postponed until this (Wednes-day) afternoon, Nov. 13, 3 o'clock, Ma-sonic Hall. nest Huteneson, Constructed Australian pianist, postponed until this (Wednes-day) afternoon, Nov. 13, 3 o'clock, Ma-sonic Hall. WOMAN'S PARTY-Friday, 15th, 8 o'clock, room seven, Y.M.C.A. 40 Col-lege street. All women interested in their political responsibilities cordially invited to attend.

any drug store. They are real bealth

Lieut. Casserly came to To- which must be part of the readjust ronto to has home 1367 Lansdowne ment which changes must bring into avenue, to enHst in the Royal Flying | existence. Corps. After training at Leaside he The question of contracts seems to went overseas last May.

enter to a considerable extent into Pte A. Vose, 72 Atlas avenue, has died of influenza, while on oversets service. He left Toronto with the 134th Highlanders in 1916, but was transferred to a forestry unit. may be finished, tho new contracts Pte. Geo H. Yeomans, 119 Logan may not be entered upon.

avenue, who went over in the 127th York Battalion, has died of pneu-monia after over two years' service in France and England. He leaves a wife and one little girl. Pte. Alex Ferguson, whose parents ers would do when their present ocreside at 54 Lappin avenue, has been cupation should cease, the answer killed in action. He had lived in To- given herewith was quite conclusive. ronto for 14 years prior to going, over-"We don't know anything about it." W. H. Banfield and Sons employ beeas with the 92nd Highlanders.

Pte. Win A. Rumby, 227 Pert,h tween 400 and 500 women. When Official avenue, reported killed in action, was quiry was made here as to conditions Gazette, in referring to his gallant a member of the 166th Q.O.R. Batwork at Passchendaele, which won tallon, and later transferred to the among the women munition workers, him the military cross said with a member of the 166th Q.O.R. Bat-the answer was. "Just as usual. We feel we're going thru until we fill our orders.'

"Have you any idea what the women will do when work has stopped on Early morning shoppers at the munitions?" this firm was asked. Simpson store received either a.shock "Some we should very much like to keep," was the reply. "The women to keep," was the reply. "The women have shown great ability."

when they stepped into the elevators. "Would you keep them on machinery?' were greeted by fair specimens of the "On machinery and in other lines." Here again was another instance in

Altho this innovation was inauguwhich there was no indication as to rated almost a month ago, yet it was not generally known, because the gins had been taught their profession on ployed at the Russell Motor Approximately 2000 women are em+

ployed at the Russell Motor munition the Yonge street elevators, where the plant. "We took on 250 last week. said the manager, "and we intend to capable of managing a well-filled elekeep them going as long as we can. vator they have taken their positions We are in the middle of contracts now. We have enough to keep us going until next summer or fall. But things are very uncertain.

Find Other Employment.

Invited to express an opinion as to the future of their women employes, **Spoils Beauty** the answer was that they would try find employment for them, but they were not seemingly sanguine as Makes the Dark Rings Around Eyes, hig results in the effort. Altogether there seem to be about, 25,000 women employed on munitions in Toronto, and for some of these there is no doubt but that a period of readjustment will come, in which there will be more or less hardship. In the interval between the closing down of factories and the date on which they can retake their old line of work, there will be some whose chief employment will be exercising patience without For such a time social workers and others are looking forward and endeavoring to plan so that wheels may run as smoothly as may be, and oldtime avocations and new industrics

hum as quickly as possible to the tune of business as usual Meantime there scems to be no need for growing panicky, or to dread any sudden turning out of the women on munitions, for whom there is still in some cases a demand, while in no in-stance that could be learned have any been given the message "services no onger required.'

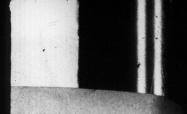
SOLDIERS WANT CUSHIONS.

The Queen Mary's Needlework and in On ario quotes from a letter ecently received from the Hon. Lady awley, who writes from St. James' blace, London England, as follows: "We are endeavoring to send out outsands of small pillows, or cushions all shapes and sizes, as they can erally be used in these numbers, and the workers tell us that even a up of coffee is not received with as such gratitude as a phlow for a journey on a French hospital train."

you mentioned, an medicines saved m bad cold for some on my bronchial t like asthma. I los coughing and whe dead when I call your B'Well and surely saved mention surely saved my

inisery. I could breath was so si walk. I have con another bottle of my family." my family." B'W. icide, 25c. "B'Well and Rhe sht. You can u ike. I am only nend medicines Borrowman

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INITION PLANTS NOT SLOWING

at Will Thousands orkers Do When G tracts Are Completed?

ALL ARE IN DOUBT

nwhile Employes and En oyers Let Future Take Care of Itself.

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the solution is largely pr cal there is little doubt. T be very difficult to solve fear than a certainty. Me tions at various fac ires at which inquiry esterday, tend to show are going on in very muc way as before the visit of peace and as if there day off on which the w their patriotism the production of shell

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WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13 1918

plotted by their foe, and they trust that the issue of this momentous conflict may result in great bless-ings to India. **CANADA'S MESSAGE** TO OTHER NATIONS To the Governor-General of Australia:

Congratulations Sent to U.S., France, Belgium, India, Australasia and Africa.

triumphant issue of the gigantic struggle which has convulsed the world. They will ever remember the glorious deeds of the Austra-A GLORIOUS TRIUMPH lian troops, who at Gallipoli and elsewhere upheld the best tradi-tions of the British name, and they trust that, with the advent of peace, Australia may enter up-on a new era of prosperity and

Peoples Are Praised and Thanked for Valiant Stand for Freedom.

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .-- Congratulatory messages on the winning of the war have been sent by the Government of Canada to the King of England, France, United States, India, Austra-lia, New Zealand, South Africa and Belgium as follows: France:

The government and people of Canada most heartily rejoice with France at this hour which witfree peoples of the world over the free peoples of the world over the foes who would have crushed their liberties. Canada will never for-get the dauntless valor and the sublime patriciem which her and sublime patriotism which has animated the people of France thruout this mighty conflict and we pray that France will emerge from a struggle which has brought

her untold sacrifices with fresh strength to carry on her work for To the President of the United States:

advantages of which we trust they may abundantly share. To the King of the Belgians:

of South Africa:

The government and people of Canada hasten to extend their warmest congratulations to their

brothers in Australia upon the

The government and people of

selves with their fellow subjects in New Zealand in celebrating the glorious triumph of the allied arms over the foes who attempted

to destroy the liberties of the world. They trust that the future

may have in store many blessings for New Zealand and that her gal-

ant sons may prove as proficient in the arts of peace as they have shown themselves in this war. **To the Governor-General**

The government and people of Canada heartily rejoice with their

fellow subjects in South Africa up-

on the glorious triumph of right and justice over the forces of

autocracy which we are celebrat-ing today, a triumph to which the peoples of South Africa have so signally contributed, and in the

desire to associate them-

To the Governor-General

of New Zealand:

Canada

The government and people of Canada send greetings to the neighboring republic on this great The government and people of Canada, who have sorrowed with your majesty in the calamities which have befallen your country, desire to offer their heartfelt conoccasion, when we together cele-brate the triumph of justice and liberty over the forces of tyranny and oppression which sought to gratulations upon the deliverance of Belgium from the presence of the brutal enemy who has op-pressed it so long, and upon the triumphal return of your majesty to your capital. They do not doubt that the some blick condition of enslave the world. They are filled with admiration at the magnitude of the accomplishments of the people of the United States in the prosecution of this war, and with pride at the thought that your soldiers should have so dis-tinguished themselves as to have that the same high qualities of courage, fortitude and resolution which sustained your people in their adversity will equally inspire contributed in no small degree to the great and far-reaching victory them in the great work of reha-bilitation, which they trust may speedily restore Belgium to its old time condition.

> POPULATION OF MONS MADLY CHEER BRITISH

Artillery Fires on Germans Unti Last Minute Before Firing Ceases.

With the British Army in Belgium, Monday, Nov. 12 .-- The population of Mons yesterday paraded the streets

glad cries must have reached the ears f the Germans outside the walls

Early yesterday morning a crisp.

graphic order to cease firing at 11 o'clock was distributed to all units.

with a further order to maintain de-

forward to the advance batteries seek-

ing the honor of firing the final shot.

Punctually at 11 o'clock the firing

British airships dropped showers

ture of demonstrations. Tommy At-

fensive precautions, but to have no intercourse with the enemy. The ad-vance continued, the gunners racing

the town.

low.

THE TORONTO WORLD

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Start The Winter Right-With New Rubbers.

Of course, we all want to economize-and there's no truer economy than wearing Rubbers. They protect the health and the shoes of every member of the family, especially the children. But there's no economy in wearing old Rubbers that are worn through at sole, toe or heel.

Start the winter right-with new Rubbers. Not a single each style of shoes-fitted to insure comfort and long wear. cost of new shoes.

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"Dominion"

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ERS WANT CUSHIONS.

Mary's Needs letter quotes from a letter the Hon. Las Needlework from St. hey numbers nat even a ed with a filow for lital train.



Prof. Mulvenev Answers 'Phone Punctually at 11 o'clock the firing stopped like clockwork. Fleets of

In celebrating the downfall of the great conspiracy against the rights and liberties of mankind

Parkdale 4830 the momentous message to those be-"Hello, is Prof. Mulveney there?" "Yes. speaking."

"I just wanted to know if your remedy called B'Well was good for a peace, but there was little in the na-1 had cold?"

"Yes, it is excellent, also a splendid kins was unable to realize that the anpreventative. B'Well has restored peo- nouncement was true, aitho his heart ple to health that were being treated for consumption—people who were "Blighty." So he stood and waited coughing their lives away. It has for something to happen, he knew not cured people who spent hundreds of dollars doctoring for Bad Coughs. Re-member, I do not advertise it as a con-member, I do not advertise it as a con-

sumption cure, but it's worth trying. caked veterans came to the corres-It has done wonders; and we can only pondent's automobile and, as he expect it to do good for others. B'Well saluted, asked fakteringly: "Is t all is excellent for Rheumatism. B'Well is over?" Beng reassured, he sped back to his

a wonderful Blood Purifier, Stomach, companions to communicate the good Liver and Kidney Medicine, a wonder- news. tul Nerve Tonic, a great rejuvenator. The celebrations and rejoicing tul Nerve Tonic, a great rejuvenator. Were making the old Tewn of Mons It revives the faint, the weak makes vibrate yesterday. Bands and pipers Until the Present Season's strong, and the old feel young again. led marching thousands about

Yes, B'Well is the medicine you need. eity. The reception given the Cana-Sold only at 211 Ossington avenue, dian commander who entered Mons Toronto, Ont. Do not detay. Come. in the middle of the afternoon was similar in its heartiness to the scenes Delays are dangerous. in Valenciennes and other liberated Prof. R. L. Mulveney-Dundas car towns.

-get off at Ossington avenue. Open until 10 o'clock each evening. Price, MUCH REJOICING SEEN \$1.25. Rheumaticide, 25c.

ticide, 25c.

B'Well and Rheumaticide Surely Saved My Life

October 10th, 1918.

half an hour yet. He arrived in about vertain. fifteen minutes, and this is the con-versation that took place. He said: "Well, I was reading your ad. in The "Well, I was reading your ad. in the city wal's, apparently as a re-

Telegram tonight, and I thought, well, minder that Verdun was still within bots of people will doubt the truth of the range of the guns on the hills to Nots of people will doubt the truth of the range of the guns on the hills to it. A can say it's surely all true, your B'Well and Rheumaticide will stop a cough, and I though, as I read your ad, well, I am one of the people who had not been shelled in that many

were coughing themselves to death you mentioned, and I am sure your

A BRIEF WILL.

en my bronchial tubes and was much like asthma. I lost my voice and was Late Lieut.-Governor of Quebec Left All to Wife.

like asthma. I lost my voice and was coughing and wheezing, and nearly dead when I called on you and got your B'Well and Rheumaticide. It surely saved my life. I was in awful montreal, Nov. 12.—The will of the late Sir P. E. Leblanc, K.C., M.G., lieutenant-governor of the Province of the Province inisery. I could hardly breathe; my breath was so short I could hardly walk. I have come here tonight for another bottle of BWell to be used in my family." B'Well, \$1.25. Rheuma-

The document, written by Sir Evar-E'Well and Rheumaticide are all iste's own hand, and dated Spencer "I bequeat all files own hand, and dated Spencer-wood, Quebec. September 14, 1918, reads as follows: "I bequeath all I die possessed of to my beloved wife, Dame Hermine Beaudry." "P. E. Leblanc."

signal lights which descended with

WILL NOT AFFECT and a violent reaction in prices, and a sentiment has developed favorable to having a firm governmental hand **TRADE IN FOODS** held on the situation, not only during the present law's continuance of the Hoover regime, but till the present season's goods have been cleaned up, and normal operations of huying and selling reassert themselves with re-

U. S. Control of Foodstuffs selling reassert themselves with re-gard to the new crop of 1919. This Will Undoubtedly Be Continued.

WILL RETAIN GRIP

movement is so general that it will probably succeed in its aim. Having, submitted cordially to regulation, the grocery trades feel that the govern-ment will not turn them loose at a critical time. Aside from Uncle Sam's hold on the situation thru the Hoover machinery, the government is a dominating factor in two other respects. The gov-Goods Have Been

Cleaned Up.

much in daily transactions, because the food administration will unques-IN OLD VERDUN TOWN tionably be consinued for some time alarmingly short of actual needs, and after peace is declared, and its control the trade has wondered how it could

its own last night. While the bells of changes in the situation.

Borrowman on October 10th. He had just read by advertisement in The Evening Telegram, and he wanted to how if I was open. It was 10 p.m. I told him I would be open for about half an hour yet. He arrived in about fifteen minutes, and this is the conthe news of peace, the fortress city an apprehension that a sudden ending government holds fast to its pur-

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ernmental purchases, for our own and allied needs, have been so large as to completely dominate the markets for months past, while the quantities com-

New York, Nov. 12.—In food trade circles there is a feeling that the ending of the war will not be felt much in daily transactions, because the food administration will unques-

of prices and stocks in hand is too worry thru the season with from 40 complete to permit any very violent to 60 per cent. deliveries. Therefore, There has been for some time past in apprehension that a sudden ending. everything in stock is firm and not likely to decline in -rice so long as the

chases Food for the Troops.

The feeling is that the government has accumulated probably enough staple food to care for an army of 4.000,000 meh during the greater part of a year on seasonable goods. So long as the forces are kept intact the holders of trade stocks are safe, but if a decision should be reached to de-strictions upon the manufacture of strictions upon the manufacture of mobilize the army and bring the boys home, dumping the food cache on the market, it might cause no end of dis-

tress in husiness circles. There is a general belief that the government would avoid such an incident; bestdes. it will probably keep the forces in Europe many months yet. Again, there will be need for probably help-ing out the Teutonic and Turkish peoples to avoid famine, and Uncle Sam is regarded as 'magnanimous enough to lend food from his im-mense supplies to his late enemies. So long, therefore, as the Hoover nachinery continues in operation and he government keeps its big accumulation of food, no apprehension is looked for in the food trader. Prices are firm on the actual cost, plus basis, and not likely to recede, while it is not likely that private speculators have any considerable goods to unload,

and no one is disposed to let go what he has when he is already short of is legitimate needs. Ships Will Be Released.

The ending of the war might help

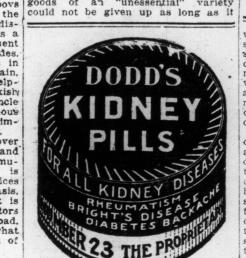
Colonist Cars, Toronto to Vancouver without additional charge. out somewhat by releasing ships to bring in foodstuffs from distant countries, sugar from the far east and grain from Argentina and Australia,

(at a premium)

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war industries board would be feasible, and would, if properly managed, in no serious way handicap the control of macrials or of credit that may be deemed requisite to proper financing. It is thought that in view of the continued maintenance of a large due to the necessities of closing up the miliary operations, a decided control of the movement of freight both over the railroads and on board ship, to foreign countries will te need-ful, altho railroad men of whom in-quiry was made said that they the things that many business inter-leved is the censorship of the mails



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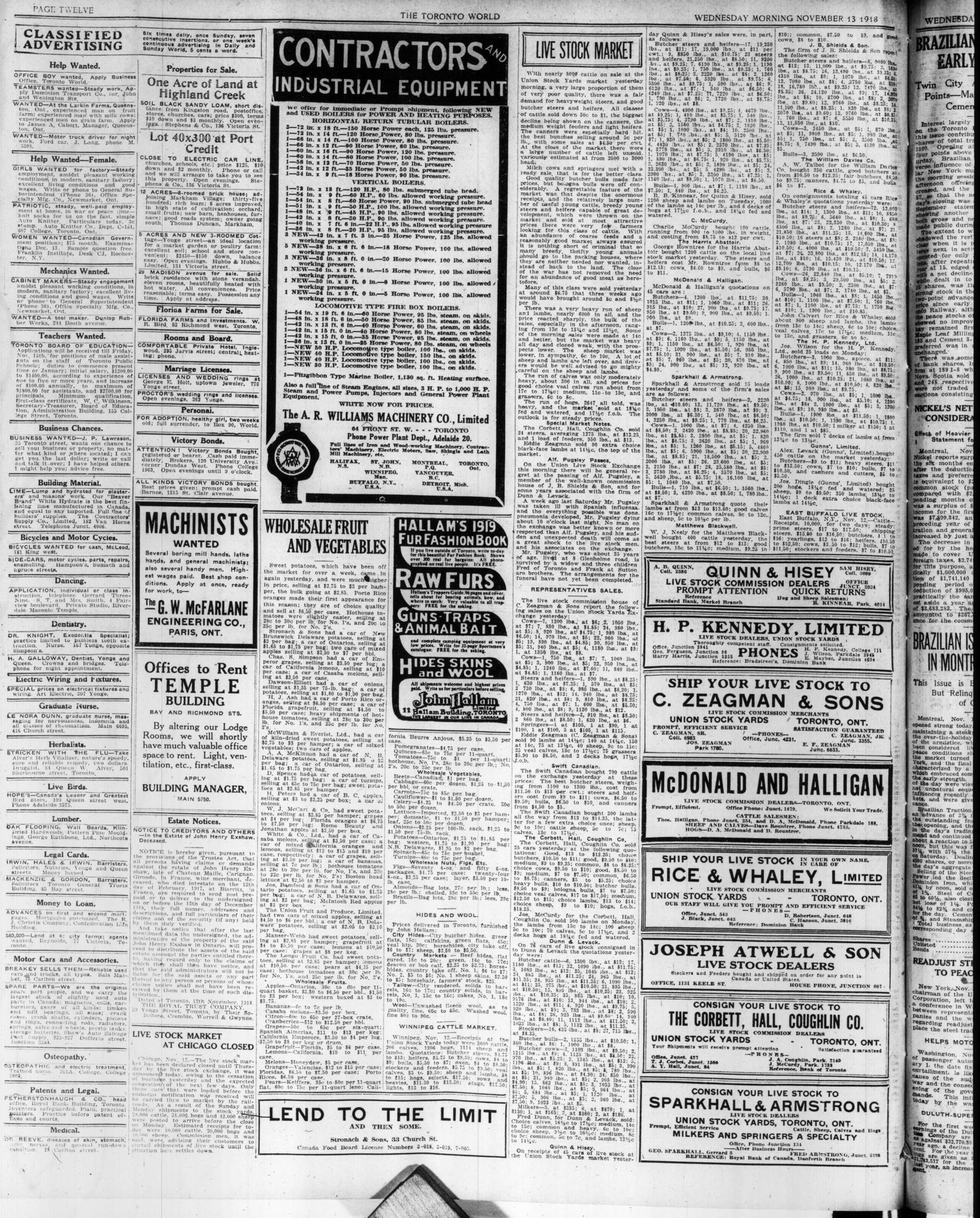
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They are the Best to Buy

Verdun, Nov. 12 .--- Verdun came into the ancient cathedral were ringing



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avenue.

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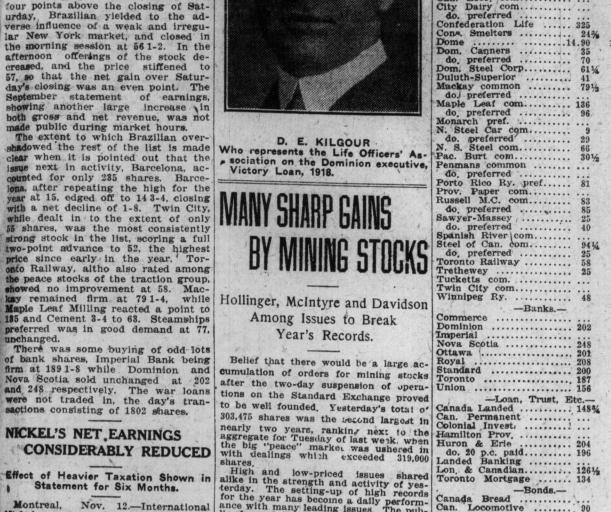
Twin City Advances Two Points-Maple Leaf and Cement React.

Interest largely centred in Brazilian on the Toronto Exchange yesterday, this issue contributing more than 1000 this issue contributing more than 1000 whares of total transactions of barely 1800. Opening at 601-4, more than four points above the closing of Sat-urday, Brazilian yielded to the ad-verse influence of a weak and irregu-lar New York market, and closed in the morning session at 561-2. In the afternoon offerings of the stock de-creased, and the price stiffened to 57 so that the net gain over Satur-57, so that the net gain over Satur-day's closing was an even point. The eptember statement of earnings, howing another large increase in both gross and net revenue, was not made public during market hours.

clear when it is pointed out that the issue next in activity, Barcelona, ac-counted for only 235 shares. Barce-iona, after repeating the high for the year at 15, edged off to 14 3-4, closing with a net decline of 1-8. Twin City, while dealt in to the extent of only the barry was the most consistently 55 shares, was the most consistently strong stock in the list, scoring a full two-point advance to 52, the highest price since early in the year. Toronto Rallway, altho also rated among the peace stocks of the traction group, he beaute stokes of the tractal Mac-showed no improvement at 58. Mac-here remained firm at 791-4, while Hollinger, McIntyre and Davidson Maple Leaf Milling reacted a point to 135 and Cement 3-4 to 63. Steamships preferred was in good demand at 77. changed.

There was some buying of odd lots of bank shares, Imperial Bank being firm at 1891-8 while Dominion and Nova Scotia sold unchanged at 202 and 248 respectively. The war loans were not traded in, the day's tran-sactions consisting of 1802 shares.

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The statement of the Brazilian Trac-tion Light and Power Company for Sep-tember shows a large increase in gross 1 and net revenue over September of last year, but the figures are a little less favorable than those for the preceding month this year. follows: Beaver ... Dome Lake Crown Reserve month this year. Dome Extension

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Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Royal Bank Building, were as 37 1.50 22 6.25

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selling orders appeared to be ac-cumulating, and for the first time the 95 rule limiting one day's range of prices 95 came into operation. The market ex-1,800 hibited nervousness throut the day's 8,100 trading. 1,500 EARNINGS OF CANADIAN The Canadian railways continue to show increases in earnings. For the week ended Nov. 7, G. T. R. earnings amounted to \$1,341,941, an increase of \$338,831 over the corresponding period of last year, while C. N. R. earnings totaled \$1,049,300, a gain of \$153,900. The C. P. R. earnings for the period, as already published, were \$3,437,000, an increase of \$233,000. ASK RESUMPTION OF Montreal, Nov. 12.—Sir Montagu Allan, owing to long absence from Canada and uncertainty as to the date of his return, asked to be relieved of his duties as vice-president of the Royal Trust Co, and at the annual meeting today the board ac-cepted his request, appointing Hunty R. Drummond as his successor. Sir Mon-tagu will remain on the board. Presi-dent Sir Vincent Meredith reported a satisfactory year and continued growth in the estate and trust business. Hamil Hamilton B. Wills received the follow-

BANK CLEARINGS IN U. S. REACH RECORD FIGURES Montreal, Nov. 12.—October bank clearings in the United States aggre-gating \$31,808.528,229 reached a new high level, an increase of 17 per cent. over September, of 13 per cent. over October, the hitherto record total of July, 1918, and 17 per cent. over October, 1917. According to Bradstreet's Journal, October clearings at New York were next to the largest ever. Hamilton B. Wills received the follow-tom market yesterday: As was generally spected, there was a strong demand to-day for the leading mining and oil stocks, which resulted in a broad market at ad-vancing prices for these issues. Con-solidated Copper Mines led the copper comp with Cons. Arizona and Canada Copper trailing in the advance. The Tonopahs were in excellent demand. Tono Mining. Midwest Rfg. sold at new high prices for the year; Midwest Oil ad-tore streament with the states of the series of the seri York were next to the largest ever. recorded. Ten months' clearing agever.

gregated \$269,695.899,252, a gain of 7.3 per cent. over 1917.

IN MARINE INSURANCE

New York, Nov. 12.—While not a sugar market factor, the prospect of the prompt termination of the war has raised much discussion in the trade as to what the effect will be upon the control exercised by the food administration. The general opinion expressed is that the present machinery will continue in operation for at least the period of the new Cuban crop campaign, tho it is expected there may be some modification of distribution regulations with a view to increasing con-sumption of eastern refined. Washington, Nov. 12.—Treasury ad-visers today recommended to Secretary McAdoo that war risk insurance rates on m hulls, cargoes and seamen's lives be re-duced 75 per cent. This means that rates on ships and their cargoes thru the former war zone will be reduced from two to one-half of one per cent, with other rates cut accordingly. Secretary McAdoo is expected to approve the sug-gestion immediately. sumption of eastern refined

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

two to one-half of one per cent., with other rates cut accordingly. Secretary gestion immediately.
 Treasury officials explained that althot the submarine has been abandoned, risk still exists on account of floating mines and the possibility that some submarines may run amuck.
 MONEY AND EXCHANGE.
 London, Nov. 12.—Money, 3½ per cent.
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TRADING IN COFFEE

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PRICES ARE HIGHER FOR CORN AND OATS LEMING & MARVI RAILWAYS STILL GAIN 102 C.P.R. BLDG. MAIN 4028-Chicago Traders Regard Big Decline as Having Dis-GEO. O. MERSON & CO. counted Peace. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Chicago, Nov. 12 .- Corn averaged high-807 LUMSDEN BUILDING er in price today, influenced by the fact that, at least for the present, the trade TRADING IN COFFEE
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 Approaching a Crisis.
 New York, Nov. 12.—Alleging that conditions in the coffee trade appear to "be" for managers of the New York Coffee appear to "be" fradion urging that the exchange be removed "so as to enable trade that "the supply in this country is nearing exhaustion; prices in corn showed from the outset a preference for the buying side of the market. Recent setbacks amounting to more than 50c a bushel seemed to have left but little inducement to sell, and numerous orders to purchase. Owing to have they can hedge their purchases." The managers asked that all restrictions or solution of so as to enable trade to resume its normal channels."
 Coffee trading was suspended on October 18. WM.A.LEE&SON apparently regarded peace as having Real Estate and General Insurance Brokers. All Kinds of Insurance Written Private and Trust Funds to Loss 26 VICTORIA STREET Phones Main 592 and Park 667. * Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$11 to \$11,50. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—No. 2, \$2,13 per bushel. Spring wheat—No. 2, \$2,211 per bushel. Goose wheat—No. 3, \$2,08 per bushel. Barley—Malting, \$1,14 to \$1,15 per bush. Oats—New, \$7c to 88c per bushel. Buckwheat—Nominal. Rye—According to sample, \$1.75 per vushel.

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Hay-Timothy. \$28 to \$30 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$25 to \$26 per ton. slant. Oats sympathized with corn and fol-lowed the trend of that cereal. Higher quotations on grain and hogs gave strength to provisions. Bulges, tho, led to realizing in the January delivery. LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Nov. 12 .- Beef-Extra, India,

Liverpool, Nov. 12.—Beef.—Extra. India. mess. 370s. Pork—Prime mess, western, 330s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 hbs., 137s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 152s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s; iong clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 160s; do., heavy, 35 to 40 hbs., 157s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 hbs., 157s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s.

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