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vain counter-attacks in an effort to stop the allied advance. Aisne Canal Crossed. West of Rheims Gen Berthelot's army now holds the entire line of the Aisno Canal between Rheims and the River Aisne, excepting bits in the salient of Sapignoul-Moscou and near the road from Loivre to Courcy. The canal has been crossed at La Neuville, La Godat and Loivre, while the posi-tions in the region of Betheny have been improved. In the region of St. Quentin the army of Gen. Debeney is driving a

army of Gen. Debeney is driving a wedge into the Hindenburg line around Cambral as the pivot of his new Lille-Metz line remains to be seen. Cer-tainly his great concentration here shows that he fears our forward drive

Wedge into the Hindenburg line around Lesdins. Every gain of ground there increases the danger to the German troops in the St. Gobain forest and the entire region east of La Fere. With one after another of their lists of communication cut by the al-ited forces operating in Champagne, combined movements northward in that region and eastward from St. Quentin would make their position gravely critical. The enemy protection against such a manoeuvre is a line secondary to the Hindenburg po-aition that passes by Fresnoy and one, with a sharp angle from La Fere along the valleys of the Rivers Serre and Oise.

TURKEY WILL HOLD OUT

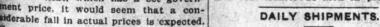
Geneva, Oct. 4 .- Essad Pasha, the

enemy forces, of which forty were fully ovisional president of Albania, and engaged and seventeen partially. The ormer commander of the Turkish Canadian troops have therefore seared forces at Scutari, in an interview be- their brand in unmistakable charac forces at Scotari, in an interview de-fore his departure from Salonica, de-claed that Turkey would hold out to the last minute before capitulating, in the belief that by so doing she ANOTHER VICTORY WON ters upon the German military mawould receive better terms from the **BY BRITISH IN AFRICA**

intente allies. WAR PRICES COMING DOWN Paris, Oct. 4 .- Portuguese forces

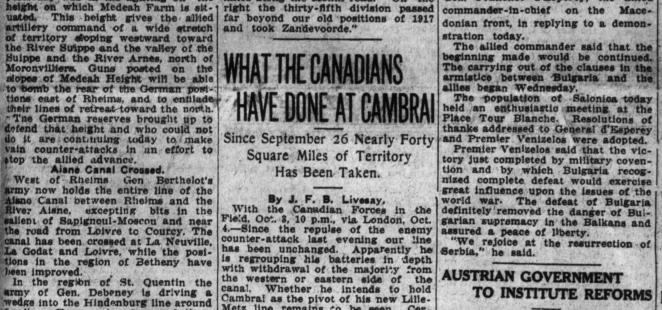
in Africa, in conjunction with the British, have thrown the remaining Speculative prices of commodities, if ot actual cash transactions, are gradu- German troops in German East Africa ally adjusting themselves to the war back across the Rovuma River, accordconditions, with an early prospect of peace. As in the stock market, so on the grain exchanges, traders are trying to buese just what effect the conduction of Lake Ny-assa to the Indian Ocean, and forms the boundary line between German to guess just what effect the conclusion and Portuguese East Africa.

of peace will mean. From the drop in The Germans were compelled to rain prices on the Chicago market, out- abandon a great quantity of material Ide of wheat, which has a set govern- and lost numerous men in prisoners.



Corn options in Chicago before the big Every day brings new sihpments of Foch movement started were well above Men's Fall Hats to Dineen's, 140 \$1,60 a bushel, and this week they are Yonge street. They embrace all the down below \$1,30 a bushel, a decline of very newest English and American over 30c a bushel. Rye and oats have also lost considerable in price, but not to the same extent as corn. It is thought to be quite natural that, as the war has accounted for the exorbitant prices which have ruled for the past four years, the have ruled for the past four years the have ruled for the pas have ruled for the past four years, the land-all famous makers. In this of-close of the war should result in bring- fering the best makers in the United

material. The end of the war will help ta reality even these, however, altho the public Save! Burn More Soft Coal! We Have 25% Less Anthracite This Winter



TO INSTITUTE REFORMS Delegation of Statesmen at

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bourd of the relivers of the relivers of the speriod the corps has engaged in the dissolution of the dual the form single operation of 14 miles. This was before the Amiens battle. During the war and terminating the alliance with Germany, and lead, in effect, to the dissolution of the dual that the formation of 14 miles. This many the special the corps has engaged in the dissolution of the dual the following the period the corps has engaged in the dissolution of the dual the following the period the corps has engaged in the dissolution of the dual the special the corps has engaged to the corps has engaged to the corps has engaged to the dissolution of the dual the special the corps has engaged to the corps has engaged to the corps has engaged to the corps has engage Hungarian statesmen, headed by Premier Wekerle, has arrived at

ng this period the corps has engaged 57 divisions, almost one-quarter of the

HOLLAND SENDS OUT

PEACE INVITATIONS

donian front, in replying to a demon-

The allied commander said that the

beginning made would be continued. The carrying out of the clauses in the

stration today.

we are again laboring untiringly in the interests of peace, and we are al-Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—Austria-Hun-gary has requested Holland to invite the belligerents to take part in peace negotiations, says the Vienna corresready negotiating." pondent of The Berlin Tageblatt. The correspondent adds that Holland al-**ENEMY BEGINS TO FEEL**

HEAVY LOSSES IN GUNS eady has sent out the invitations.

Gazette.

instruction.

GOT NO INVITATION.

Argonne region are described as mod-erate. The Germans have been unable United States Government Has Heard Nothing From Austria, Washington, Cct. 4 .- Secretary Lansing tonight authorized the state-

ment that the American Government coptured from them recently all along has received no invitation from the western front. Austria-Hungary to take part in **GREEK TROOPS PRESS** peace negotiations.

THREE THOUSAND MEN

TAKEN AT BLANC MONT Paris, Oct. 4 .-- American and French

Paris, Oct. 4.—Greek troops are tinuing to press into Greek Mace-donia, following up the Bulgar evacuaforces in their victorious advance on the crest of Blace Mont, in the Chamtion. They entered Seres this morn-ing, and have occupied the Demir-Hissar Pass.

> ducted according to the armist agreement.

METZ-SABLONS BOMBED

FROM HUNGARIANS

Vienna Ready to Open

Negotiations.

Amsterdam, Oct. 4 .- A delegation of

Vienna in connection with a new

peace move, according to The Cologne

. The other members of the Wekerle

party were Count Stephen Tisza and Count Julius Andrassy, former pre-miers of Hungary, and Count Albert

Apponyi, the Hungarlan minister of

A new and decisive step will be taken on the initiative of Baron

Burian, the Austrian foreign minister,

Vienna, Premier Wekerle said to the representative of a Hungarian news-paper: "This much I can tell you-We are applied before the you-

lois.

the newspaper says. Regarding the negotiations

London, Oct. 4. - The Americ

casualties in the heavy fighting in the

Hungarian statesmen, headed

Lisbon, Oct. 4 .- Two enemy sub-

The Bulgarian retreat is being conday. KING OF BULGARIANS HAS ABDICATED THRONE

Havre, Oct. 4 .- The Belgian comto maintain their unusual artillery fire munication issued tonight says that the Belgians and French have slighty and are undoubtedly beginning to feel the loss of the large number of guns pressed forward their line in the di-rection of Hooglede and Roulers.

FRENCH AND AMERICANS STRENGTHEN THEIR HOLD AFTER BULGARIANS

BELGIANS AND FRENCH

With the American Army in Cham-French troops gained more ground to-day north of the important height day north of the important height positions of Mont Blanc and Medeah farm, giving them a secure hold on

the important positions won yester

Country, Yacht, Golf and Canoe Clubs Must Aid in Conservation of Fuel.

faction of the fuel administrator for the province within which the club is

and that its use is not contrary to the public interest, a permit may be granted by the fuel controller. Penalties are provided for contra-

Rome. Oct. 4.—The communication from the war office today says: "In the Valle Delle Adana, near

Creto, and on the western buttresses

of Mount Nozzolo, we forced the en-emy to withdraw from advanced em-placements, leaving dead and prison-

"In the Grappa region this morning our detachments penetrated an en-

trenchment on the summit of Mount Pertica and inflicted heavy losses on

the garrison. We took thirty prison-

SLOWLY BEING TAKEN

vention of the regulations.

ITALIANS MAKE ENEMY

London, Oct. 4 .-- Alexander J. Guch

OCTOBRIST LEADER MURDERED BY ROBBERS

mg prices back to a more normal level. Meats of all descriptions are costing the householder less than they were, but mg to labor scarcity and shortage of raw material. The end of the war will help.

Civilians are being moved in a FRENCH WITHDRAW Civilians are being moved in of Double Artillery

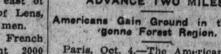
Firing.

Paris, Oct. 4.-The French official communication issued tonight says: "In Champagne the French and

breached Hindenburg line are congest-ed with traffic. woods in the region of Grand Bellois. Further east we reached the borders The railways are jammed with war of St. Etienne-Arnes, and gained i

tors have observed a straggling stream "We evacuated Challerange, which of civilians who are being hurriedly has not been occupied by the enemy, It is undergoing an intense fire by





are removing their guns. The Belgian coast has been under a heavy bom-bardment for the past two days. With the British Forces in France, Oct. 4.—In the Armentieres sector the ated, that any fuel can be spared Oct. 4.-In the Armentieres sector the retreat of the Germans continues. The British are now well to the east of ADVANCE TWO MILES.

Soon Become a Rout

Hurried Preparations Made to Evacuate Dune Country of Belgium --- Civilians

Moved From Courtrai.

London, Oct. 4.—There is every in-dication, according to authoritative naval sources, of an early abandon-ment by the Germans of the entire bold on to the last moment in or-

Flanders coast. The Germans already der to give the Germans an oppor-are removing their guns. The Belgian tunity to construct a line at Valen-

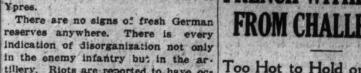
nade an advance of three kilometre yards southeast of the Chapelle-Rou- (almost two miles) in the Argonne.

Paris, Oct. 4 .- The Americans have

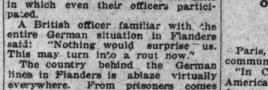
Lens. Mericourt, southeast of Lens, has been captured by Haig's men. Americans Gain Ground in the Ar-'gonne Forest Region.

troops, have reached a point 2000 WITHDRAW A LITTLE yards south of Hooglede and 1000

Too Hot to Hold on Account



tillery. Riots are reported to have oc-curred among certain German units in which even their officers partici-



Ine country beaming the German lines in Flanders is ablaze virtually everywhere. From prisoners comes the information that the Germans are making hurried preparations to evacu-ate the dune country of Belgium along the sea coast. Dugouts are be-ing blown up there. With the Amorican Army in the Champagne, Cct. 4.—Little by little the Americans and French were wresting from the enemy the strong posi-tions south of Orfeuil, Liry and Mont-

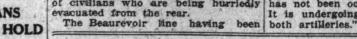
are removing their guns. The Belgian

ing blown up there. There is tangible evidence that the Germans realize their position north-east of St. Quentin is extremely pre-carious, for the roads in the rear of the **GO FORWARD SLIGHTLY**

material moving eastward at a great footing in the plateau of Orfeuil, rate and on some roads British avia- which village was captured.

lers road.

Ypres.



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Total Amount Collecter in Three Days For the Catholic Army Huts. Of This Amount

\$20,171.15 Was Obtained Thru the Sale of Tags on the

Streets Yesterday.

PAGE TWO

FIVE MEN TOOK HUNDRED CAPTIVE

Boches in Bleicourt Surrender to Lieutenant and Four Wounded Men.

Pershing's communique for this date received at the war department to night, reports the resuming of the attack west of the Meuse, and the advancing of the American line two to five kilometres. Several villages were also reported taken from the enemy. The statement says: "This morning

Washington, Oct. 4.-General

IN AMERICAN ADVANCE

FOUR VILLAGES TAKEN

By J. F. B. Livesay. With the Canadian Forces, Oct. 2- the attack was resumed west of the (Delaved.)—Canadian engineers have uncarthed in the neighborhood of sistance, we have advanced our line Cambrai no fewer than 255 anti-tank two to five kilometres, carrying Hill land mines. Most of them were found 240, north of Exermont and taking

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many of its men were inexperienced in the tactics of retreat. They died at their posts, even when surrounded. The same kind of thing was repeated beth on Monday and yesterday. Once our men get their teeth into a position they would sooner die than let go. The alternative of surrendering does not seem to enter into their heads. Wonderfut stuff, that they are, it is the quality that stemmed the torrent of enemy counter-attacks yesterday.
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HER SWORD FIRST No Proposals of Peace From Potsdam, Says Delegate to Methodist Conference. Hamilton, Oct. 4 .- "We shall listen to

W. F. Maclean, M.P., Gives Exhibits Not All on Grounds no proposals of peace from Potsdam. There will be no peace conference to detormine who is victor." With these East-Enders a Suggestion Yet, But Races Were impassioned declarations, Bishop Joseph F. Berry, fraternal de-

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given in 1918 to t menian Relief Fund, yrian and Arn The quadrennial statement of the uperannuation fund of the Methodis Church, which will be taken up at the Saturday morning session of the gen-eral conference, shows a total of in-vested funds on July 31, 1918, of \$721,-980.25, an increase during the quad-rennium of \$104,263.26. During that period there was paid out to claim-ants, including special emergency grants, the sum of \$823,673.27. Of this \$501,628.17 went to ministers, \$309,-i3.10 to widews, \$8795 to children and the remainder in emergency grants. For salaries and general expenses of administering the fund (including leval expenses) \$23,643.32 was paid out The evening was given over to hear-ing the fraternal delegates of the United States and of the Methodist Foiscopal Church South. h, which will be taken up at th

Fpiscopal Church South.

CAN NON-UNION OFFICE **ARREST A UNION MAN**

Knotty Problem Propounded at Hamilton Labor Council, But Remains Unsolved.

> Hamilton, Oct. 4-Whether or not, in he event of the Hamilton policemen forming a union, a union man could be arrested by a non-union officer was the question put by a delegate at the Trades and Labor Council in the Labor Hall tonight. The query went un-answered, even W. R. Rollo being un-able to furnish the solution. An effort will be made to have labor

represented on the proposed fair price board as a result of the high cost of on child welfare, the suppression of board as a result of the high cost of venereal diseases and the abolition of living epidemic now prevalent in this

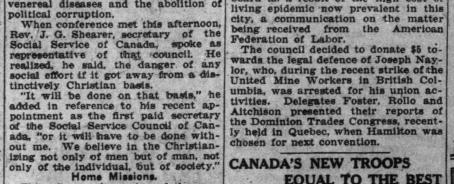
umbia, was arrested for his union ac-tivities. Delegates Foster, Rollo and Aitchison presented their reports of the Dominion Trades Congress, recent-ly held in Quebec, when Hamilton was

chosen for next convention.

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Lens, M. Basly, says the liberated city is in ruins and the coal mines flooded and otherwise damaged. To reclaim the mines will require an enormous FLYER WAS DROWNED

IN CONSTRUCTION PIT ount of work.

Deseronto, Ont., Oct. 4.—Cadet A. Richardson of Row Sell, County Down, Ireland, fell into a 15-foot deep con-struction pit hero during the night and was found dead this morning. FRENCH TANKS ASSIST. French Headquarters in France, Oct.

and was found dead this morning. There was some water at the bottom of the pit and the cadet's head and immersed. Which resulted in the capture of Blanc Mont by Americans, was supported by French tanks.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Allied progress in the campaign yes- | In Flanders the allied enveloping Annea progress in the campaign yes in Transfer the alinea enveloping terday chiefly developed in the regions of Lens and Armentieres and of the Champagne and the Argonne. In the Gargong the wedge driven into the Champagne continued common fractions the champagne continued common fractions the reserved terdet of the mud. first region the Germans continued German front between Staden and their retirement; in the second region Roulers, while the British are contheir retriement; in the second region the French and Americans helped them on with powerful attacks. In the first region the enemy is attempt-ing a stand behind the Canai de Haute Deule, and the pursuing Bri-tish have occupied the line of Wav-tin content of the Belgian coast, and the Germans are hurriedly taking away their ar-tillery. The enemy is preparing to the Second Power of the Second region of the Belgian coast, and the Germans are hurriedly taking away their ar-tillery. rin and Equinghem, six miles distant evacuate a wide stretch of territory from Lille. The depth of the enemy not only in Flanders, but in France. from Lille. The depth of the enemy hot only it blances, but in Frances, retirement on this front is also six Prisoners report that he is fighting to miles. In the second region, the al-gain time for the making of a new lied centre on the Champagne front, the French and Americans made ad-The enemy, in brief, is endeavoring vances of 2½ and five miles in the regions north of Auberive and north-west of Somme-Py. These gains he is protracting the struggle with bring their lines pretty well over the hills and ridges, and at Orfeuil they resolution. have a footing on the plateau of . . .

that name.

ne. They captured the fol-Vaudesincourt, Doutrien, St. A revolt against Austria is brewing Souplet, Orfeuil villages, and the in Bohemia. The leaders of this re-woods in the Grand Bellois sector, and lowing: reached the Arnes River and the bor- wills and drawn up a declaration of ders of St. Etienne-Arnes. Further independence. They have also framed cause it formed the apex of a too have selected its personnel. The danger of civil war within and invasion sharp salient and came under a conof Challerange are broadening this the Hungarians to impress on the Viennese Government the necessity of salient sufficiently to secure for them a wide front for a general advance. The allied armies are acting like wellspeedy peace. Austria has approached Holland and asked the Dutch Gov-ernment to invite all the belligerents drilled machines and not independentwhen the bugles at last blow to a peace conference. Owing to dread ly, so when the bugles at last blow to a peace conterence. Only to the last of consequences flowing from delay, the advance all together and the Austrian Government, like Satan the Austrian Government, like Satan the Austrian for a sick is adopting the press in on the Germans at every vital when he was sick, is adopting the

sanctimonious course of preparing to . . . institute reforms in the Hapsburg do-Instead of advancing upon a wide minions.

front north of St. Quentin, at the point of breaking the Hindenburg and . . . The important developments which

its support Beaurevoir line, the British merely sent forward recon-naissance parties, and then drew tinople and the therewing of the Turks RELIEF AT LAST these back again to Beaurevoir and Mantbrehain. The reason for this cantious behavior was that the gap made in this sector of the Ger- Salonica. The expulsion of the Bulman front is not yet wide enough to garlans from Greece has restored to warrant a general advance, and the British must further enlarge it. The Germans desperately clung to both the Aegean. It would permit a direct assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments. flanks of this gap yesterday, and allied march from Salonica to Conlaunched six counter-attacks with stantinople. The Turks, according to two divisions released from St. Quen-tin. After temporary withdrawals from Beaurevoir and Montbrehain, the British completely repulsed these at-tempts. In front of Cambrai the Canadians remained inactive. They Canadians remained inactive. They bia and across Bulgaria. Before at-so roughly handled the German di-tacking the line of the Danube, the of immediate relief. Send no money, visions engaged in recent counter-at- allies need additional communications but tell others of this offer. tacks, that the enemy shows no dis-position to repeat these endeavors. In throw open the straits into the Black fighting south of Cambrai, English Sea. Lively naval action will later wits penetrated further into the town, develop in that inland water,

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN.

BACK AT THE FRONT.

BOLSHEVIKI IN WEST.

Chatham. Oct. 4 .--- In spite of the

long drought in the summer months

PILES TREATED AT

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65,

Windsor, Ont.

court to three years in Stony

that purpose.

AWAITING INSPECTION

A citizen complains that the skeleton plers erected a week ago for the Glen road subway of the Bloor street via-uuct, are still standing, apparently wait-ing the inspection of the board of con-trel. The structure, which is of a filmsy character and liable to blow over at any moment, was put up for imme-diate inspection. Prize winners were: Chas. Honeyman, with five firsts, two seconds and four thirds; William Remes received one first, one second, one third and one fourth. A public meeting will be held next week at Belmont Hall, Earlscourt, when the prizes in the various exhibits and also the prizes in the three classes of

It any moment, was put up the main liate inspection. The delay is possibly caused thru the police investigation, in which the mayor is particularly interested.

PEOPLE GENEROUS TO HUTS

also the prizes in the three classes of the baby show will be awarded. The poultry department of the fall fair has earned for itself great credit all over the county, and this is mostly due to the untiring efforts of Charles Burrows jr, of Fairbank, assisted by Thomas Abram and T. J. Hearn. Tag day for the Catholic huts was a great success in the Riverdale and Dan-forth sections. The large body of col-lectors under the supervision of their captains, tagged every one in sight. and the people contributed cheerfully and generously. TO BUY SOLDIERS COMFORTS. In the absence of Mayor Church. Alderman Brook Sykes presided at a meeting held at the Oakwood Collegiate School, West St. Clair avenue, which

The collectors at Broadview and Dan-forth corner were sold out of tags three times during the day.

met to complete plans for a campaign to collect funds to buy comforts for tha soldiers at the Glastonbury Hospital. Alderman Sykes pointed out the need of taking care of soldiers, and urged the "SOMEONE HAD BLUNDERED."

Ralls on Vladuct Found to Be Two Inches Too High, and So Work is Delayed.

workers to leave no stone unturned by which a goodly sum could be raised for Broadview avenue, was practically com-pleted yesterday evening. The last re-maining strip of asphalting on the road-way between the bridges, and the few yards of wood block surface, were fin-ished, when it was discovered that the rails on the approach to the wein bridge News has reached Earlscourt that Pte. W. J. Bell of St. Clair avenue, who has been in a British Hospital, after being wounded for the fourth time, Mas again been ordered to the western front. He has been shell shocked and gassed. He enlisted early in 1916 in the C.E.F. Two brothers reside on West St. Clair

Trial of Leader at Winnipeg Reveals

cials on the job. The scraping, grading and resurfacing should be finished early next week, and the long-expected thru thorofare between east and west opened for motor and ve-hicular traffic on the south side of the Existence of Strong Organization. Winnipeg, Oct. 4 .- Michael Charinoff, prominent in an alleged band of Bolsheviki flourishing in north Winnipeg, was today sentenced in police

nicular traffic on the south side of the track allowance. "I know of nothing to give grounds for such a story." City Engineer Powell said yesterday, when asked about a report in a morning paper that there would be a delay in opening the viaduct as a result of the non-arrival of steel. "We are making splendid progress," he added. Moun tain Penitentiary and fined one thousand dollars for having seditious literature in his possession. Chariton-off, who was editor of the banned Russian publication, "The Working Peo-ple," pleaded guilty. The existence of

BANK FOR LEASIDE.

a powerfully organized revolutionary association in Winnipeg disseminating socialistic and anti-ally literature, and A branch of the Imperial Bank will be opened in Leaside early next week. This temporary frame structure, solidly con-structed with hardwood interior, is altu-ated near the Leaside administration building now under construction on Laird avenue. collecting money to send to Trotzky in Russia, was revealed at the trial. KENT BEET CROP AVERAGE.

AID HOMELESS FAMILY.

Sergt.-Major. Lionel Gardiner collected to date \$859.75 at the Leaside Munition Works, from the employes, for the re-lief of the Hearn family, recently burnt out of their home in Fairbank, the sugar beet crop this year is an average one. Deliveries are being made to the local refinery, which expects to begin the sugar beet campaign within the next few days.

GENERAL STORE FOR LEASIDE.

A resident of the Town of Leaside in-formed a reporter for The World yes-terday that he has purchased a plot of ground and will erect a large store im-mediately for a grocery and general I want to help you if you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles. I can tell you how, in your own home and without anyone's

WILL LICENSE JITNEYS.

The Leaside council has issued an order that all buses and jitneys plying for hire in the town must be licensed

U. S. MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED.

Knoxville, Tenn., 'Oct. 4 .-- W. J. ten other officers and other employes of the W. J. Oliver Manufacturing Comwill but write and ask. I assure you pany, were arrested tonight on conspiracy, fraud and

sabotage in the manufacture of de-fective shells for the United States army. The plant was seized by government agents.

gress with a view to eliminate over-lapping in the Bay of Quinte and Mon-treal conferences, as well as in the maritime provinces. Notwithstanding the war, some ex-Notwithstanding the mar, some ex-

maritime provinces. Notwithstanding the war, some ex-tension had been made in mission work among European foreigners. They had twenty missions among this class, six of them among the Aus-trians in Northern Alberta, seven among Italians, and one among the Syrians in Montreal. The others were among various nationalities in Sydney. Stellarton, Fort William, Winnipes, Crow's Nest Pass and Vancouver. One

Crow's Nest Pass and Vancouver. One Paris, Oct. 4 .- The official state at Insinger, Sask., ministered to a ment on aviation, issued last night, a similar one was contemplated at "Our bombarding squadrons sur-

Vita, Man. Regarding missions among the French, he regretted to report that while at one time these numbered 54, now there were only three. Cultivating Home Base. Rev. J. H. Arnup: who spoke on "Cultivating the Home Base," said that the results were encouraging. With an objective of \$800.000 a current income

Contreuves and Mount St. Martin. They attacked them with bombs and machine guns. Twenty-six tons of bombs and thousands of cartridges were used with good results. Ten en-emy airplanes were destroyed or put out of action. A balloon was set on fire. Windsor, Ont., Oct. 4.—King Lee, de-clared by United States internal re-venue officers to be the "brains" of the opium smuggling ring which for trade by bringin gopium from Canada, into the U. S., was detendant in a

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This exceeded the current income of the last year before the war by \$134,-713.37. No one, however, could ser-lously argue that an average gift to mission of the bad condition of the The roadway on the south side of the track allowance of the Don viaduct, be-tween the head of Parliament street and Broadview avenue, was practically com-pleted yesterday evening. The last re-maining strip of asphalting on the road-way between the bridges, and the few yards of wood block surface, were fin-

of its missionary work. Rev. F. C. Stephenson gave a talk

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

ished, when it was discovered that the rails on the approach to the main bridge on the Broadview side were two inches above the road surface, necessitating scraping, and resurfacing with asphalt that section of the undertaking. The roadway on this section, on both sides of the track allowance, was done by contract, some months ago, and evi-dently passed as O.K. by the city offi-cials on the job. The scraping, grading and resurfacing

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same management, but directed by the receivers, until a contemplated reorganization is effected.

ACHING KIDNEYS The assets include, in addition to the good will, \$450,000 worth of fixtures, silver, china, and linens and a wine cellar which cost \$65,000.

ESTHONIA NEEDS ARMS We Eat Too Much Meat, Which FOR POPULAR UPRISING Clogs Kidneys, Then the

Washington, Oct. 4.—The state de-partment was advised today thru Stockholm that German troops are moving out of Esthonia and that a opular uprising is likely to take place there in the near future. It is noted, however, that there is a great scarcity of arms and ammunition which people could secure,

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you

feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and Belleville, Oct. 4 .-- Frank Wilson, his wife, and daughter, Mrs. William Babcock, and son, Frank, all of this

your kidneys will then act fine. This

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; Oliver, millionaire manufacturer, and makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should

take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complication

Back Hurts.

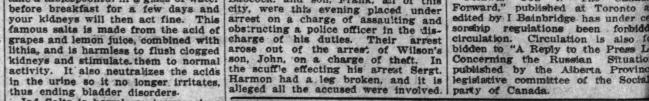
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Favor the Southern Route For Highway Thru St. Thomas St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 4.-Municipal delegates from Essex, Kent and El-

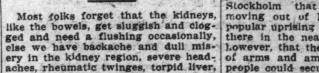
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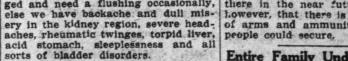
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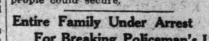
Ottawa, Oct. 4.—"The Canadia Forward," published at Toronto ar edited by I Bainbridge has under cer sonship regulations been forbidde circulation. Circulation is also for bidden to "A Reply to the Press Li











For Breaking Policeman's Leg

The assets, it is said, more than cover the liabilities.

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CANADIAN ANALYSIS

OF OPIUM REQUIRED





Also Note the Good Value in These

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property is situated right in the if the city, two minutes' walk from uy Hall. It would be suitable to room, garage or warehouse, property to be sold subject to rm lease on ground. ers will be received up to Octobe or further particulars apply to R ss, 64 Fairholt road; E. Murton ors, care Burrows' Auction Rooms

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ROUNDS, 50c.

d: E. Murton, suction Rooms. Overcoats

At \$13.50 are Overcoats of thick, dark, grey nap cloth, double-breasted style, and can be worn open or closed at neck; have split sleeve with cuff, slash pockets and loose belt at waist, with buckle. Fine twill body linings throughout. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$13.50.

Boys' Winter Overcoats, double-breasted, with convertible collar. Material brown nap cloth. Trench belt at waist, flap pockets and plain back; lined with dark check lining throughout. Sizes 21 to 26. Ages 3 to 8 years, \$7.50.

Boys' Winter Overcoats, in smart doublebreasted style, with buckle belt at waist. They are in a navy blue Whitney cloth; have convertible collar, slash pockets and cuffs on sleeves. Sizes 29 to 33, \$16.50.

Boys' Winter Overcoat, in double-breasted style, with buckled belt at waist. They are in a light grey Whitney cloth; have convertible collar; can be worn open or closed at neck. Slash pockets and plain back. They are well lined throughout. Sizes 29 to 34, \$22.50.

Boys' Winter Overcoats, in smart doublebreasted style, with buckle belt at waist. Material is a dark grey Whitney cloth; convertible collar, which can be worn either opened or closed at neck; slash pockets, and are well lined throughout. Sizes 29 to 35, \$25.00.

Small Boys' Winter Overcoats, in smart doublebreasted style, trench model, in dark brown tweed. They have a yoked back, with a box pleat down the centre, slash pockets and checked lining. Sizes 21 to 26, \$12.50.

Boys' Tweed Waterproof Coats, which can be used in all kinds of weather, in medium shades of brown mottled effect, trench belt at waist, slash pockets. Sizes 29 to 34, \$13.50.

Nine Exceptionally Good Values in Boys' Suits Boys' Tweed Suits at \$10.00

They are in mixtures of medium or dark shades of grey, pin checks, stripes or herringbone, weave. All single-breasted models, with loose box back and belt at waist, fastening with buckle; slash or slant pockets, twill body linings and bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$10.00.

Boys' Suits, \$15.00, with two pairs of bloomers. These suits are made in the popular trench model, plain back, slanting pockets and the buckle on the belt. They are in both medium and dark shades of grey tweed, fine quality body linings, full-fitting bloomers. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$15.00.

Dark Grey Suit, single-breasted, two-piece loose belt at waist, twill linings throughout. Plain box back. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$8.00.

Natty shade of grey worsted in stripe effect. Inverted pleat down centre of back, loose belt with buckle and slant pockets. Peak shaped lapels. Twill Ainings. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$13.50. Boys' Dark Grey Tweed Suits, trench style, with slash pockets. These suits include both checks and stripes, well-lined, full-fashioned bloomers. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$11.00.

Boys' Suits, in medium shades of grey, in the popular trench model. These have the plain back and slash pockets, well lined throughout, fullfashioned bloomers. Sizes 26 to 28, \$7.00.

Boys' Navy Blue Suits, with a faint hairline stripe running through it; trench belt at waist, slant pockets and plain back, well lined. Full-fitting bloomers. Sizes 26 to 28, \$12.50.

Big Boys' Navy Blue Serge Suits, in smooth or rough finish, all in single-breasted belted models, with slash pockets and trench buckle. Have well formed shoulders, shapely lapels and fine twill body linings. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34, price, \$16.50; sizes 35 and 36, price, \$18.00.

Boys' Tweed Suits in light grey mixed pattern, single-breasted, with one-piece belt sewn at back only, fastens in front with buckle. Pointed yoke and pleats at back only. Lined throughout. Sizes 29 to 34, price, \$7.50.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5 1918

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Finds Cure for Rheumatism

After Suffering 50 Years

PUBLIC WILL HEAR **RESULT OF PROBE** So Says Mayor, Tho Other Commissioners Seem to Dissent.

"It was an open enquiry." declared Mayor Church in answer to the ques-tion of a reporter for The World, "and tion of a reporter for The work, and the finding of the commissioners will be given to the public." His worship raid he expected a special meeting of the commissioners would be called, when all the evidence submitted will be carefully gone into and he anti-cipated the finding would be about Tuesday week. Claims Inefficiency Proved. next Tu

The morning was mostly taken up with the summing up of Mr. up with the summing up of All. Roebuck, in which he claimed that the charge of inefficiency had been proved, and he expressed a desire that the investigation would be instrumental in bringing about the reorganization of the police the reorganization of the police force. Despite the fact that Mr. Roe-buck was informed by the board that they would pay no attention to what he said, he stated that he under-stood he was to receive a polite hear-ing and he proceeded.

Mr. Roebuck protocted pains the beating up of indi-ly against the beating up of indi-stances where individuals had been improperly assaulted, and agreed that both Partridge and Wood had been improperly attacked, and added: "If we could find out who did this they would be punished." Mr. Roebuck praised Inspector Mulhall, who was in the charge at the Sunnyside Cafe, and said the in-spector had taken all the blame on his shoulders and had been a haven

spector had taken all the blame on bis shoulders and had been a haven for others.

THE BLOOR-DON VIADUCT

The People Will Be Out on It First Victory Celebration.

Something unique in church circles is to occur on Sunday, Oct. 13, when sixteen clergymen and four laymer from Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Rochester will preach in thirty Angli-can churches in Toronto on what is to be known as "America Day," the object being to make deeper the sense of fel-lowship between the Church of Eng-land in Canada and her great sister communion in the United States. The list of names in the American delega-Denison instantiang the fact that Col. Denison insinuated that the finding of the police commissioners on the hear-ing into the recent riots will not be made public, Mayor Church has em-phatically declared that it will be. When asked the question at the con-cluding session yesterday morning by A. W. Roebuck, counsel for the G. W. V. A., Col. Denison replied: "Who are we to report to?" which comment seemed to be favored by Judge Win-chester. "It was an open encuter" determined the communication of the second sec

Rochester. A luncheon will be given the visitors on Thansgiving Day, when a confer-ence will be held between them and the Toronto clergy. The mayor will give a civic welcome and the guests will be shown about the city by mo-

AMERICA' DAY 'ARRANGED

FOR TORONTO CHURCHES

Full particulars will be advertise next week. Canadian clergymen will pay a return visit later on,

CASUALTY LISTS HIT TORONTO HARD Officers Who Won Commis-

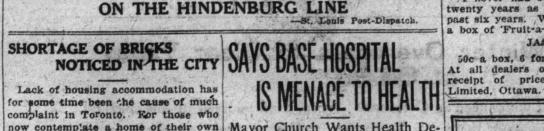
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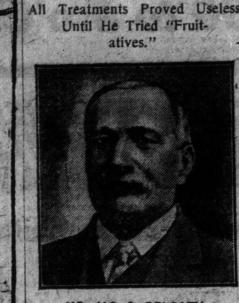
one month after his second spell of duty on the western front Lieut. W. D. Pearson, 113 Hazelton avenue, is reported killed in action. He went to France three years ago and served with the 15th Highland Battalion. He was wounded in June, 1916. He was 24 years old and known as a fine ath-The Don Valley Brick Company,

Controller Sam McBride inspected the Don viaduct yesterday. He pro-nounced it Toronto's finest improve-ment. He found some fault with a



Mayor Church Wants Health Department to Look After the Soldiers.

According to Mayor Church, the hospital accommodation for returned soldiers in Toronto is deplorable. At the board of control yesterday he said there/were 1,000 men in England who should be home, but there was no room for them. The overcrowding here was so serious he feared an outbreak of disease, and Dr. Hastings, with his jarge staff, should give the military the benefit of their services and take over the full control of their health, instead of entrusting it to the provin-



EXHAUSTION

NERVOUS MOST MILITIA UNITS

OVERDRAWN IN BANK

Leading Officers of Toronto Dis-

trict Decide to Have Report on

War Activities.

TELEPHONE UNION

Several Things Asked for

retorted Mr. Bancroft.

"Have you anything against our uni-n?" asked Tom Crawford, busi-

ness agent of the Electrical Workers' Union.

in the other

MR. JAS. S. DELGATY.R. R. No. 4, Gilbert Plains, Man.
"In the year 1910, I had Nervous
Prostration in its worst form: wear
reduced in weight from 170 pounds
to 115 pounds.Who since the war's beginning have
kept the units intact while the
yourger officers served in France.
Regarding drills, it was decided that
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there would be no pay.
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50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or send postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives



Custody of infant Eyla Lorrine

"I am eighty-three years old a cctored for rheumatism ever sin me out of the army over fifty to. Like many others. I spent r eely for so-called 'cures,' and I ad about 'Uric Acid' until I cou ost taste it. I could not sleep i walk without pain; my fands w

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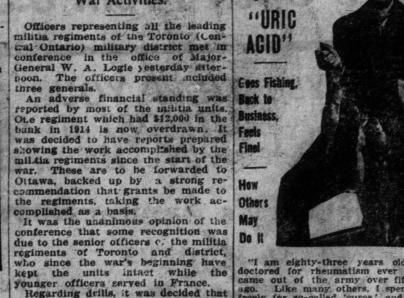
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change." HOW IT HAPPENED. Mr. Ashelman is only one of thous who suffered for years, owing to the eral belief in the old, false theory eral belie "Uric Ac wrong treatments. Four me well attempt to put out a t as to try and get rid of your neuritis and like complaints treatment supposed to drive body out of your blood and body. Many sicians and scientists now know "Uric Acid" never did, never can never will cause rheumatism; that a natural and necessary constituer the blood; that it is found in every born babe, and that without it we a not live!

not live! HOW OTHERS MAY BENEFIT FROM A GENEROUS GIFT. These statements may seem strange to some folks, because nearly all sufferen have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took M Ashelman filty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other different **OBTAINS DEMANDS** Asheiman fifty years to get rid of true cause of his rheumatism, other orders and recover his strength "The Inner Mysteries;" a remar book that is now being distributed by an authority who devoted twenty years to the scientific stu-this trouble. If any reader of Toronto World wishes a copy o book that reveals startling facts looked by doctors and scientists fo return mail without any Send now! You may opportuni yourself,



-any date now-the people will as-Mayor Church hear the bands play. ordered a barrel of city hall confatti for the celebration.

Controller McBride did not explain why he and his colleagues had not visited Gien road bridge to approve the subway plans to carry the new street car line from Parliament to. Sherbourne street. Mayor Church says it was the police investigation that him away. In the meantime the whole viaduct improvements are stalled at this point.

C. N. R. DIRECTORATE ON TOUR.

President Hanna of the Canadian Northern, Robert Hobson of Hamilton one of the directors, and S. J. Hungerford, general manager, left yesterday for Winnipeg, where they will be joined by the other members of the board. Winnipeg they will cross the Continent on a tour of inspection to Vancouver. The trip will occupy two

VETERAN SECRETARY ILL.

George H. Gustar, secretary of West Toronto G.W.V.A., is confined to his room with an attack of pneumonia. He ment military regulations is reported ois been ill for some days and yes- from North Bay, Ont. A fine of \$500 ed. terday became weaker.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel polsons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your quarters of 1918 was 36,602, as compared with 26,723 during the first three-quarters of 1917. This was an averbreath or dull your head; no constipa-tion, bilious attacks, sick headache, number for the first three quarters colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stom- of 1918 exceeded ach, you must bathe on the inside like number reported during the whole of you bathe outside. This is vastly more 1917 by 88. The fatal cases, however, ach, you must bathe on the inside like n important, because the skin pores do showed a falling off, there being only not absorb impurities into the blood, 307 fatal cases during the first threeimportant, because the skin pores do rot absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician. derful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bot-In his speech, Principal O'Meara, known physician. keep these poisons and toxins of 1917.

water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food \$14.36. into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless. phosphated hot water every

stomaon, liver, kidneys and boxf.s.

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listed with the 220th Battalion, but was transferred to another unit. Lieut. R. J. Moffit is reported admitted to hospital at Wimereux on Sep-tember 29 dangerously ill and wound-ed in the face, arm and leg. He is the son of Wm. F. Moffit, 24 St. Clair

Gardens. He reached France two years ago with an artillery unit. His brother, Capt. L. W. Moffit, is a Methodist chaplain with a Canadian division. Lieut. Hugh H. Lawson, eldest son

of Walter J. Lawson, 27 Howland avenue, is reported wounded in the right leg and in hospital at Winereux. He has twice been recommended for the Military Cross. He attended Toronto University and the Royal Military

College. Lieut. J. H. Murray is reported His wounded for the second time. home is at 503 Jane street. He enlisted as a private and won commission in France.

HARBORING DESERTER CAUSES HUGE FINE

would cost an extra \$142,850 a year and a second deputy chief, an assist-ant deputy chief, and two more dis-What is perhaps a record in the way trict chiefs would have to be appoint-

The fees of those draftees, on the and costs, total \$529, was paid there pension fund, who had gone overseas, by Peter Lalonde, who had been apwere recommended to be paid by the prehended by the Dominion Police. The fine was for harboring Jack Lacity.

onde (3515104), who since July 19 had been a deserter from the 2nd Battalion. 2nd C. O. R. Word also came from North Bay that Chas. Miller, a Belgian, had been fined \$45 and costs for not having military



papers.

The total number of accidents reorted to the Workmen's Compensaion Board during the first three-quar-

the total cases during the corresponding period

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TORONTO BOY DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF. nobody can tell it has been applied-

it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and Lieut. Erle B. Lowndes of the Gor- draw it through your hair, taking one morning to rid your system of these don Highlanders, an old St. Andrew's strand at a time. By morning the

wile poisons and toxins; also to pre-vent their formation. College boy who went overseas in Sep-tember, 1917, has been awarded the application or two, it is restored to its As soap and hot water act on the kkin, cleansing, sweetening and puri-fying, so limestone phosphate and hot water, before breakfast act on the internet days when he received his intended for the cure, mitigation M. 2 M.Y. ention of disease.

the week' following. If there should be "a victory night" any date now-the people will as: makers are going out of busi-We are closing up shortly and ness. will take no more orders. Another firm I know is going into the fuel usiness and still another has con to making ammunition."

MARKHAM FAIR, OCTOBER 5TH.

In order to accommodate passenger attending Markham Fair, October 5th, the Grand Trunk have arranged for train due to leave Markham at 4.05 p.m., for Toronto, to be held to leave Markham 6.00 p.m.; also train due to leave Markham at 4.05 p.m., for Stouffville, to be held to leave Markham at 6.00 p.m.

FAVOR THE DOUBLE PLATOON.

of Control Recommende Adoption to Council. its Board

The inauguration of the double platoon system in the fire department commencing the first of the year was recommended to council by the board of control yesterday. Chief Smith reported that the system should be adopted in justice to the men.

Darken Gray, Faded Hair

With Sage Tea.

warmly praised Mr. Chisholm's services. The civic cars carried last month 1,759,023 passengers and collected in fares \$29,347,89, an increase in passen-gers over the corresponding month of last year of 332,248, and of revenue

\$5.318.66. New Building Permits. The following building permits were issued yesterday: Elizabeth Leeson, detached brick dwelling, 62 Gormley avenue, \$2,000; W. H. Shaw, brick duplex dwelling, 21 Oakmount \$5,000; Thomas Drinkwater, AND LOOK YOUNG dwelling, 107 Drayton avenue, \$1,500; St. Michael's Cathedral, coal cellar, \$1,300; Eugene Moore, private garage,

326 Palmerston avenue, \$1,000; Puddy Brothers, alter factory to bakery, 270 Nobody Can Tell When You Pape avenue, \$3,000.

BISHOP OF YUKON HONRED BY WYCLIFFE

Grandmother kept her hair beauti-Wycliffe College held a couvocation fully darkened, glossy and attractive Thursday, and Rev. Isaac Stringer, with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Bishop of Yukon, received the degree Whenever her hair took on that dull, of Doctor of Divinity. The bishop faded or streaked appearance, this gave an account of the hardships simple mixture was applied with won- endured by the missionaries, ases during the corresponding period f 1917. The total amount of compensation by the addition of other ingredients, at the institution the coming term. mounced there would be 28 students He paid a tribute to the memory of two former students who have re-cently been killed in action, while another has been reported missing.

The retiring dean, Rev. T. W. Cotton, was presented with an illuminated address and a gold watch, by F. C. darkens so naturally and evenly that Jarvis, on behalf of the college

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR OVERSEAS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lady Ross Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held helped him till I began using Baby's

to hold a special meeting next week to costs. including costs of first tria! and "No," replied Mr. Dunstan, "but in the present case the employes are appeal of the multions company is mostly girls." re dismissed with costs. "Girls!" re Increases Recommended. The salary increases, which were sent on to city council for the Monday

were nday 6. of bolice ceck-ecx-Smith, M. H. v. Ontario and Min-cexmeeting, amount in all to \$33,026, of this total \$20,000 being for the police department. The increases are reck-oned from July 1 to December 30, ex-

nesota Power Co. cept that the police bonus is to run for three months from Oct. 1. Smith, S. S. v. Ontario and Minnesota Power Co. Tighe v. Ontarlo and Minneso'a in the ranks of the company. I main-The increases requested are, by de-

partments, as follows: Police, \$20,000: Power Co. property, \$6,000; city clerk's. \$600; as-Gagne v. Ontario and Minnesota

sessment, \$2,226; street cleaning, \$1,-750; legal, \$950; architect's, \$600; Foster v parks, \$900. Power Co. Foster v. Ontario and Minnesota warks, \$900. Next came a request from the police Non-jury list, Monday. Oct. commissioners, thru Mr. Bradshaw, 11 a.m.:

for a bonus to the force totaling \$20.-000, for the next quarter year. This meant \$150 for married and \$75 for single men, for the period from Octo-Burns v. Beaver. Gunns v. Wolfe. Jenkins v. Jenkins, Non-jury. ber 1 to December 30, it was explained. Property Commissioner Chisholm again asked the board to relieve him Oct. 7, 11 a.m.: Owens v. Buffalo. Whimby v. Whimby. Garfinke, v. Hunter. Queen City v. Langskill. Walshow v. Securities. of his duties as local fuel controller. The board, however, asked him to hold on for a while until it could be seen if

a capable successor could be secured. The mayor and the other controllers

LAWYER CHARGED WITH THEFT. Magistrate Kingsford yesterday sen-tenced Jack Martin to 30 days in jail for being drunk and fighting the police. Frank Morden to nine months in the klink for being absent from his regiment, the 2nd C. O. R., and re-manded Jean La Chapelle and A. De Tourville for sentence on the same charge. Iha Leochochechok, a Russian, was fined \$200 and costs for being in possession of liquor. John Gowan, re-cently out of prison, was remanded a week' on a charge of housebreaking, and J. I. Loftus, a lawyer, was re-manded until October 8 upon a charge of theft, preferred by Mrs. Mary i the data deal weit i to give a proper accounting of moneys entrustroad, frame proper accounting of moneys entrust- noon. him.

Brockville

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ed to WANTS MARRIAGE ANNULLED. NEW SCHEDULE CONSIDERED.

Married in Toronto at the age of 15,

ployes refused to accept the new to be tinued by Mr. Justice Middleton at Osgoode Hall.

CROSS, SICKLY BABIES Sickly babies-those who are cros

and fretful; whose little stomach and bowels are out of order; who suffer from constipation, indigestion, colds or any other of the minor ills of little

Annie Elizabeth Rogers is the sole heir of the late Mary Rogers, who died in Toronto on August 9, and left \$2461.

GOES TO THE MINES TO HURRY COAL OVER

afflicted friend.

A. Harrington Will Endeavor Expedite Shipments to Ontario.

H. A. Harrington, of the On fuel admir trator's department, left for the mines in an effort to pedite shipments to Ontario. Assistant Administrator E. L. Cousins ha been resorting to every possible ex-pedient during the past few days to augment Ontario's supply and is now receiving the first consignments of the 200 cars he secured from another province earlier in the week. These are being equitably distributed to munici-palities thruout Ontario where emer-gencies exist, but so far only the fringe of the urgent cases has been

"No," replied Mr. Dunstan. "I have no bias against any organization withtain again that, altho I am glad to Serious as the local situation may be, Toronto is really well off in the matter of fuel supply when compare

tain again that, altho I am glad to receive deputations from bodies with-in the ranks of our employes, I do not believe in the principle of having many such bodies. The system creates antagonism, and the minority is likely to become ostracized. I as-sure you I speak on behalf of the young women themaly give with other sections of the province coal whatever, but as rapidly as possible the worst of these cases are ing temporarily relieved. young women themselves." "Well," concluded Judge Snider, "it

SUPERVISION OF PARKS second court. Monday, m.: Buffalo. 'or discussion between members of TO KEEP CITY MORAL the board. I would remind you, how ever, that Mr. Noble, the general or-ganizer of the Electrical Workers' Union, has not hindered our delibera-The sessions grand fury report t Judge Winchester advises the kee

supervision of the parks as a preventive against the possibility of indece tions, but has given us much valuable

of better ventilation at Minico asylum and referred to its overcrowded con-

boat to a Buffalo navigation com for service on Niagara River, When the boat arrived on the scene. was alleged, it was found to be to large for the kind of service demanded

Hardly

how, thankful I was to get my mind that I would write grazes."



TELEPHONE WAGES.

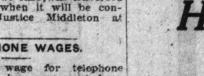
The minimum wage for telephone operators has by agreement been raised from \$10 a week to \$11. Repre-

entatives of the union yesterday pre sented a report showing that today it costs a woman about \$16.50 a week to live. Board and room could not be procured with any comfort at less than \$9 a week, and the faundry bills amounted to \$2 a week.

ones—can be promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets. Concerning them Mrs. Jean Paradis, St. Bruno, Que., writes: "My baby was very ill and



WOMEN INHERIT.



out alive, and fully made up and tell you how useful Dr. Chase's Ointment was," writes a survivor of the Gallipoli Peninsula campaign. "We found that it afforded instant relief from poison from shrubs and bushes, and got to using it for all manner of minor wounds and



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Cure for Rheumatism Suffering 50 Years



eighty-three years old and I-for rheumatism ever since I of the army over fifty years many others, I spent n o-called 'cures,' and I ke many others, I spent money r so-called 'cures,' and I have ut 'Uric Acid' until I could al-te it. I could not sleep nights without pain; my hands were so stiff I could not hold-a pen. But a again in active business and with ease or write all day with Friends are surprised at Friends are surprised at

HOW IT HAPPENED. helman is only one of thousands ered for years, owing to the gen-er in the old, faise theory that cid" causes rheumatism. This is belief induced him and legions unate men and women to take reatments. You might just as ampt to put out a fire with oil and get rid of your rheumatism, and like complaints, by taking t supposed to drive "Uric Acid" our blood and body. Many phy-and scientists now know that cid" never did, never can and ill cause rheumatism; that it is and necessary constituent of is only one of thousands and necessary constituent of that it is found in every new-e, and that without it we could

THERS MAY BENEFIT FROM statements may seem strange to ks, because nearly all sufferen along been led to believe in the along been led to believe in the ic Acid" humbur. It took Mr. n fifty years to find out this He learned how to get rid of the se of his rheumatism, other dis-ind recover his strength from mer Mysteries;" a remarkable at is now being distributed free authority who devoted over ars to the scientific study of ble. If any reader of The World wishes a copy of this t reveals stariling facts overdoctors and scientists for cen ast, simply send a postcard or H. P. Clearwater, 137-E Street, I, Maine, and it will be sent by ail without any charge whatev You may never get this again. If not a sufferer ity again.

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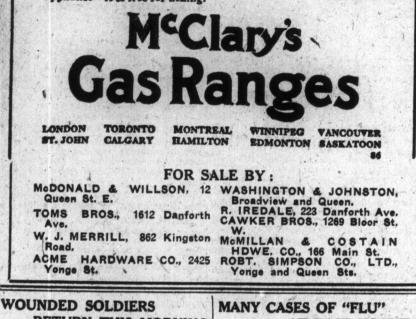


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SOCIETY Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillip

The Lieut.-Governor will present some military medals this morning in front of the parliament buildings. Sir John Gibson was in town yeserday from Hamilton

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will occupy the royal suite at the King Edward all next week, arriving on Monday night. Lady Laurier will be the guest of Mrs.

Crawford Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Crofton-Kelly have returned from the Island, and have taken rooms at 280 West Bloor street, for the winter.

Captain Skinner who has been in England on leave, has returned to Frence. Mrs. Skinner is coming out to Canada to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Charles Macdonald, Foxbar road.

Mrs. and Miss Piggott left for California last night, and will in future live there; Mr. R. S. Piggott is in London, playing at the Empire in "The Lilac Domino."

Miss Hazel Fitzgerald is returning to England this month to do V. A. D. work, she was doing canteen and other national work when she was there last year, both her brothers are over there. Mr. Sidney Fitzgerald has been in the navy for four years, and Dr. Fitzgerald is in France.

Major D. A. Bell and Mr. F. K. Ross arrived in town from Montreal vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Ottawa,

will shortly return to Toronto to live. Mr. Jack Pipon is home on leave after being thru the raids on Ostend. and Zeebrugge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutter will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rutter.

Mrs. Richard Street and Miss Ethel Street have returned from a visit to j Winona. Mr. Edward Greig was in Hamilton

vesterday. Sir Donald and Lady Mann have re-turned from Montreal and will be in

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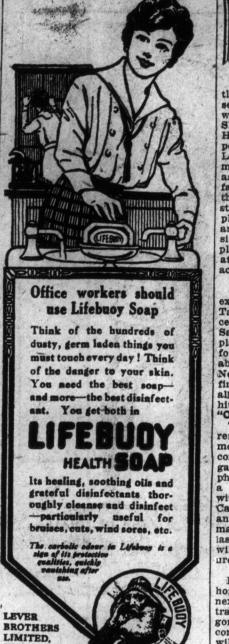
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"The Little Brother." Walker Whiteside, star in "The Lit-tle Brother." in which he will be pre-sented at the Royal Alexandra next week, starcing Monday, by the Messrs. Shubert, in conjunction with Walter Hast, has his own views as to Shaksperean productions, and altho "The Little Brother" is a play as far re-Little Brother" is a play as far re-moved from Shaksperean atmosphere as day is from night, the plays of the famous bard are a favorita subject of this present American and European star. He contends that Shaksperean plays should reflect the life, customs and managers of the times. We White and manners of the times. Mr. White-side, it will be interesting to note, played "Hamlet" in New York City at a time in his life when he was ex-actly Hamlet's age. "A Tailor-Made Man."

Cohan and Harris will present their extraordinary comedy success, "A Tailor-Made Man," at the new Princess next week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. This delectable play, with uncountable laughs in its four acts, ran so long and so profit-ably at the Cohan and Harris Theatre, New York, that before the end of its first six months, it had been heralded all over the country as the comedy

hit of its decade. "Over There" Remains at the Grand. "Over There," the victory play, will remain at the Grand Opera House one nore week, arrangements having been completed for the extension of the en-gagement. It has the patriotic atmosis the latest masterpiece of D. Griffith, who is without doubt here and tells an interesting story in a delightful and impressive manner. with the company is Capt. G. Frederick Campbeli, late of the R.F.C., who has an official record of eighteen Ger-man planes to his credit. During the last week of the engagement, matinees will be given on Wednesday and Sat-

Dolly Connoly shares headline honors of the bill at Shea's. Theatre headline honors of the bill at Shea's Theatre next week, with the melodramatic travesty, "For Pity's Sake." Montduction, "A Daughter of the Gods," will be the attraction at the Madison travesty, "For Pity's Sake." Mont-gomery and Perry are two clever comedians. Minnie and Jimmy Allen Theatre for the first half of next week. Ysaye at Massey Hall.

comedians. Minnie and Jimmy Allen will be featured in a revue of the sea-son's newest and best songs, dances and comedy. Bert Swor is a black-faced comedian without an equal; Eugen Ysaye at Massey Hall. Eugen Ysaye will be heard here next Thursday evening, Oct. 10, in Massey Hall. He has been proclaimed the master violinist, and it is expected that he will be received by an unfaced comedian without an equal; Kloter and Quinn, with new laugh-provoking material; the Aerial Shaws, in aerial feats; Josie O'Mear on the tight wire, and the British Gazette, are also included in the bill. Loew's Theatre. (Didown of the Burnie Sage," a west-

The Canadian Aviation function function function function function function for the basket ball of forces. There is no share capital in the news of the Simonte Hospital nurses were sent to forces. There is no share capital in the news of the Simonte Hospital nurses were sent to forces. There is no share capital in the news of the Simonte Hospital nurses were sent to forces. There is no share capital in the news of the Simonte Hospital nurses were sent to forces. There is no share capital in the news of the Simonte Hospital nurses were sent to forces. There is no share capital in the news of the Simonte Hospital nurses were sent to corporation simply being to give to the Hospital nurses were sent to corporation and two from Kingston and two from Simply Simple for the senter for the canadian after the ware to the Almonte Hospital nurses were sent to corporation simply being to give to the Hospital nurses were sent to corporation and two from Kingston and t basketball on bicycles, and Bill Pruitt, the cowboy singer, will be on hand with some new ditties and patriotic selections. Lew Payton and Eddie Hickey, presenting a skit, "The Fox Hunters," Loew's war pictures and the Mutt and Jeff animated cartoons are other features on the bill. aquare feet amounted to only one per cent. of the entire property, and that the plaintiff might with equal reason have put in an application for restitu-Shea's Hippodrome. For next week the Hippodrome man-agement offers "Nine-Tenths of the Law," one of the most human and al-

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SPEAKING FROM feature, "The Turn of the Wheel." For the first half of next week the at Normand in "Peck's Bad Girl." D. W. Griffith's "The Great Love." What is undoubtedly the best film production seen in Corente to EXPERIENCE production seen in Toronto for many months is the attraction next week at the Allen Theatre. "The Great Love" W greatest motion picture producer to-day. The Allen Theatre is presenting this annual production at regular prices, and this is the first time in more than four years that a Griffith production has been seen in a picture theatre at the lower scale of admis-A. Kellermann at Madison. Annette Kellermann in the world amous William Fox \$1,000,000 pro-

STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS Contain no Poison

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for Patris-'ic, Church or Charitable purpose 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes 6c per word, minimum \$2,50.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB-Metting Tues-day, Oct. 15, 3 o'clock, Masonic Tem-ple. Address by Miss Ida Tarbell, vice-president of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defence, on "Food Administration in the States," Please apply for membership tickets as soon as possible to Mrs. McIlwraith, 30 Prince Arthur avanue.

Prince Arthur avenue. HOUGHT FORMS AND AURAS-//-lustrated lecture by Dr. B. F. Austin for The Theosophical Society, Sunday.



TO THE MINES TO HURRY COAL OVER

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RVISION OF PARKS TO KEEP CITY MORAL

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SUIT OVER BOAT.

of Owens vs. Buffalo, vas to have been begun before Middleton yesterday, was postall the necessary t in. It was alleged in the plaintiff had sold a a Buffalo navigation company ice on Niagara River. When rrived on the scene, so it was found to be to ind of service demanded. is to force the defendant to boat alleged to be un

"I Need Hardly Say

thankful I was to get alive, and fully made up mind that I would write tell you how useful Dr. se's Ointment was," es a survivor of the Galli Peninsula campaign. found that it afforded ant relief from poison n shrubs and bushes, and to using it for all manner. minor wounds and zes."

REIURN THIS MORNING

The contingent of 288' returned wounded soldiers will arrive in Tor-onto this morning at North Toronto station at 9 o'clock. The new ar-Base Hospital and 540 of them are rangements for receptions have been considerably modified by permission of suffering from influenza: Col. E. B. Ottawa military authorities. There will be the usual civic welcome. A A are sufficient nurses to cope with the medical officer from Toronto has been situation. The hespital commandant sent to Montreal to meet the soldiers. declares he is satisfied that a few sent to Montreal to meet the soldiers. He is authorized to medically examine days of good weather will bring a the men and to issue furlough passes large number of the men back to to the fit men so that on arrival in health again. There are 28 influenza Toronto they can proceed direct to cases at the College Street Military their homes. Hospital.

ANNUAL PATRIOTIC MEETING.

At the annual meeting of College Heights and Rosedale Patriotic As-sociation held' yesterday afternoon, Medical Corps at its annual meeting yesterday, gave in their reports, and the officers were unanimously reelected. Mrs. Kenneth Dunstan, presi-Christmas stockings overseas.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$146.70; the re-celpts being \$17,035.08 and the ex-Mrs. Oliver Macklem, the treasurer, reported total receipts of \$4,-685.84, and expenditures of \$4,680.09, leaving a balance of \$5.75. Of the penditures \$15,088.38. Besides Red Cross work, reported: 191 guaze suits, 533 many-tailed bandages, 201 amputation bags, 37 towels, 378 money sent to the men overseas \$60 was donated to Hallfax and \$50 was cheese-cloth handkerchiefs, 48 wash cloths, 4486 personal property bags, supplies told of the following arti-692 stretcher caps, 237 pneumonia cles sent overseas: jackets, 54 formentation cloths, 584 jamas, 24 nightshirts, 6 rolls absor-bedside bags, 2650 gun wipers, 80 bed of 10,940 articles sent overseas. A total of \$24 pairs of pyjamas and

socks, 176 bed pads, 444 chin band-ages, 150 memo pads, making a total shirts, 23 bed jackets, 6 scarfs, 72 compresses, 9 quilts, 11 vermin shirts. 78 hospital caps, 96 pairs hospital 283 hospital suits made was reported. slippers, 305 pairs bandage socks, 17 Mrs. John Marks, convener of the hospital coats, 9 nurses aprons, 9 sock committee, stated that 4121 pairs nurses' sleeves, 59 pneumonia jackets, of socks and 45 other articles had 43 bandages, 418 personal, property bags, 295 pairs of socks, 86 trench

About 1500 pairs of slippers made caps. was the report of Mrs. Hutchins. Donations were received from The report of the war garden work Acton Red Cross, Westminster Church told of 104 bags of potatoes already shipped, and over \$200 cleared. and the Commander Holbrook Chapter, I.O.D.E. During the year 46

WEAK BOYS AND GIRLS boxes were sent overseas and pairs of socks were sent by mail.

MEDICAL CORPS AUXILIARY.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Army

sending

798 pairs py-

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made arrangements for

COMMANDS 75TH BATTALION. It is a mistake to think that anae mia is only a girl's complaint. Girls Word reached Toronto yesterday probably show the effect of weak, watery blood more plainly than boys. hat Major Chas. Bethune Lindsey, D.S.O., has been in command of the 75th Toronto Battalion since Lieut .-Delayed development, pale faces, head-Col. C. C. Harbottle was wounded. Major Lindsey is a son of G. G. S. aches, palpitation, and a feeling of listlessnes, call attention to weak

Lindsey, K.C. blood in the case of girls. But many boys in their teens grow thin and "weedy" and have pimples on the Polly and Her Pals face, showing that they have not enough blood. The anaemic boy is just as likely to become a victim of consumption as the pale, breathless

sirl with her headaches and worn-out look. Let the boy in this condition catch cold and he will lose his strength and his health becomes precarious.

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AT BASE HOSPITAL Nearly 700 soldiers are now under treatment in the Toronto Military complication of pneumonia

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"The Little Stranger." The Three Melody Girls, singing comediennes, will feature the vaudeville, which will Remarkable interest has been aroused in a wonderful and deigratiul plan of home hair-growing experiments, which every man and woman who takes a pride in his or her appearance and desires to possess a weakle. This plan consists of an interesting series of pleasant hair-beauty at 52c, \$1.10 and \$1.60 per bottle. "Cremex" This plan consists of an interesting series of pleasant hair-beauty exercises, in which all the necessary materials are supplied free of charge. T

Hebrews, and Come and Welcome, in a skit "That Is the Question." "All in Fun," a two-act book by John G. Jermon, Joe Opp and Abe Leavit, is the vehicle in which "The Twehtieth Century Maids" will ap-pear all next week at the Gayety Theatre. It is a lively comedy vehicle Theatre. It is a lively comedy vehicle with many sparkling scenes, bright dialog and excellent fun-making op-portunities for Jim Barton and his

-featuring Mitchell Lewis. Breezy

Reaves, a clever juvenile, is seen as

At the Star. For the week of Oct. 7 at the Star

omedy co-workers.

theatre Strouse and Franklyn will submit their newest in burlesque, the "Girls From the Follies," replete with a chorus of twenty beauties, finely costumed, in addition to a star cast of principals. With this company are a number of favorites in the burlesque field, embracing Fred Binder, Harry Vann, Bill Jennings, Albert Fox. Mae Barlowe Anne A tions will be sent post free on receipt of price direct from Frank L. Benedict and Co., 45 St. Alexander street, Montreal, 'Que. (Agents for Edwards' Harlene, Ltd.). Car-riage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.'s should be crossed. Vann, Bhr Jennings, Albert Fox. Mae Barlowe, Anna Armstrong, Babe Lu-vetta, Florence Woodford and Ray Winthrop, also "Mysterious Marie." a novelty that should not be missed.

Fairbanks at the Regent. Nobody had more fun out of the making of the big Fairbanks picture, FREE GIFT COUPON FRANK L. BENEDICT & CO., D.W. "The Lamb," at the Regent next week. FRANK L. BENEDICT & Co., 45 St. Alexander Street, Montreal, Que. (Agents for Edwards' Harlene, Ltd.) Dear Sirs-Please send me' your Free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Gift Outfit as an-nounced. I dnclose 8c in stamps, cost than Douglaas himself. He says so. Newspaper reports on its completion were all to the effect that this picture more truly interpreted the real Fairbanks than any other up to date. Edith Parker Little, contralto, is the soloist engaged for next week. At the Strand. ADDRESS

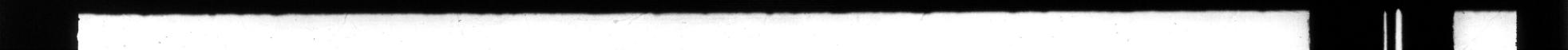
Today will be the last day for seeing Geraldine Farrar in her great Goldwyn seven-fifteen, Canadian Foresters' Concert Hall. Miss Cecilia Kelly will sing. Free theosophical classes have opened for the season. Monday, Tues-day, Thursday and Friday evenings.

tion because of an encroachment of one inch. "Well." replied his lordship, "your simile is a bit far-fetched. If you were to consider the addition of stitution."





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SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 5.

Watered Stock in Paper Mills.

In connection with the unfair efforts of the paper mills of Canada to of these mills are paying enormous had in regard to pulpwood limits on methods and defeat them. public lands and rights to produce

ed by cash payments into the treasury of the concern.

But there is a still more important. phase of the matter. These companies under the law now have to pay a war tax on profits and will have to pay it for a good many years in the Danforth Avenue and Theatree future: and if profits on watered stock have a preference over the war tax, the amount of their contribution to the government will be reduced by just that much. As . a consequence the cil in regard to the proposed bylaw to whole question of watered stock will come up for discussion, not only here theatres on Danforth avenue, in Canada, but also in the United

having the municipalities regulate the prices would be to get a convention of municipal delegates to frame up a scheme. The house of commons is such a convention and the government has its authority delegated to it and can carry out any policy that is necessary. The United States Government can do 4t. The British, Government can do it. Any government can do it that has the independence of a municipal council.

Suppose Toronto adopted the Ottawa suggestion and appointed a fair price committee which fixed prices at a fair rate. Right away the places which hadn't fixed fair prices would become the recipients of all commodities adversely affected. The middlemen would see to that.

It is evident from all this shuffling that the government has no real desire to tackle the question.

Difficult Task for Germany. German authorities are calling for boost the price of paper to our news- a counter campaign against the Bripapers and the public, The World has tish propaganda which distributes already referred to the fact that all leaflets with speeches of allied statesmen and statements of actual condiprofits on stock that was watered; in tions by airplane service among the other words, the watered stock in German armies and in German cities. these companies, as a matter of fact, Siegfried Heckscher, of the Hamburgin nearly every case represents the American line, thinks the German Govcapitalization of concessions that they ernment should adopt the British

The British method is very simple power on public streams. Hardly any but we fear it would be exceedingly of this capital stock on which big difficult for the German Government. dividends are being paid is represent. It merely consists in telling the truth.

IDA AT THE POLICE **Other People's Opinions**

At last the police investigation has been concluded, that is, the evidence has all been heard, and Mr. Arthur Roebuck has made his closing speech. And speak-ing of speeches, the young man certainly excelled himself. After almost three weeks of the most monotonous bantering which one could imagine, the lawyer for the Great War Veterans was able to recall practically every shred of the en-tire case; however, he was not given half a chance, as usual because the com-missioners were so very busy chipping in with all sorts of advice and remarks. For many, many years the public Editor , World: I beg to hand you herewith a copy of a letter which I have written the members of the counrestrict the erection of any more Will you please publish the letter in

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FIRE PREVENTION THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS Claude Beckley Enlightens Ruth PROCLAMATION as to Brian's Whereabouts. Issued by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario. CHAPTER LIV. Ruth hurried home as soon as noon Whereas next to the care of those who are offering their lives on the front line of battle, the conservation of all our energies and substance is our most important problem ; came. Crawford gave her a light uncheon, then gratefully went home for the day. And whereas the saving of human life, thrift, and the prevention of loss of property through destruction by fire, is an aid which every one should give willingly to the community at large; Oh; how good it seemed to be home for a whole afternoon! Ruth went And whereas the reckless and impoverishing fire waste that confronts people of our Province is appalling ; from room to room, doing little things Therefore, believing that the loss can be minimized only by awaken-ing in the public mind a universal watchfulness against carelessness, accumulation of rubbish and unsanitary conditions; here and there; moving the furniture around: fussing just as every woman loves to fuss-if she doesn't have to do it too often. Because of this great need and in order to arouse a sense of watch-fulness, carefulness and cleanliness, and to create a greater personal responsibility in reducing the number of preventable fires; Wouldn't Brian be surprised, when he came home , to find she had had. half a day off? Perhaps she better telephone him. He might come home real early, then they could dress and make a party of it. Go to some nice place for dinner and to a play after-We have thought fit, by and with the advice of our Executive Coun-for Our Province of Ontario, to name, and do hereby name Wednesday, the 9th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1918 She waited until about half past four, then she called the office where he had desk room. The stenographer FIRE PREVENTION DAY And We do hereby urge that on this day, throughout our Province of Ontario, attention be called in schools and public places to the conditions that exist and to the need of immediate action and co-operation on the part of everyone; and special exercises, addresses and other means be employed to impress on the public mind lessons of Fire Prevention. "Put Mr. Hackett on the wire, please "This is his wife." "Mr. Hackett isn't in. He went out to his luncheon and hacn't returned. I'll tell him if he comes in, but he isn't likely to come back today," the girl volunteered. To insure the success of this great Clean-up Campaign it will be necessary to have the hearty and harmonious co-operation of all * * * who have for their objects civic, social and industrial betterment. * Ruth tried to be sensible. Brian The Proclamation should be read in all Schools and at Public Gatherings. Office of the Fire Marshal of Ontario, Department of the Attorney-General Each Day of the Year Department of the A Toronto, Sept. 21st, 1918.

Ruth tried to be sensible. Brian had probably gone out on a matter of business. But in spite of herself she pictured him as lunching with Mollie King, then—but he wouldn't spend the entire afternoon away from the office with her—she was getting silly, allowing herself to be so jealous of that King girl. It was long after six when Brian

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The riches best of time are memories, And some bemoan them since they spell regret, came in. "I telephoned you, dear. The girl "I telephoned you, deat. Inc shows said you hadn't been back since noon. I had an afternoon off and thought we could go out to dinner and go to a play. Shall we? We'll have to get dinner out, for I gave Crawford the day off." Life's sad and grievous moments I for

Ruth noticed Brian flushed when she told him the girl said he had not been back, but che determined not to There is no good in dwelling on our fears, Or with remembered evils killing joy. No over-emphasis on long shed tears One jot of life's past beauty should .destroy.

A word of warning was issued again brian feit a little ashamed as he took the bill, her last. She had been mighty good about Mollie. Had, made hardly any fuss, altho he knew she had been hurt. He mustn't do it again. He'd not take Mollie out unless Ruth were away; then he would use his to the 19-year-old men by the Toronto

GEORGE F. LEWIS. Deputy Fire Marshal.

too annoyed to laugh. And had she known that they had sat over that lunch on for the entire afternoon, she would have felt more fike crying. WARNS NINETEEN-YEAR-OLDS.

sented money, and how much of it re- have the effect of interfering with the presented merely water. He should go further in our opinion, and treat as

watered stock capitalization based upon public franchises received practically for nothing by the company. The paper companies will find when parliament meets that they cannot much longer capitalize, as against the public, franchises received from the public without proper monetary conderation. Eventually this water will

e to be squeezed out. **Fixing Food Prices.**

doubt the Ottawa authorities have good intentions, but in the new proposals to control the cost of living they appear to be woefully deficient the British Government. in practical common sense. The plan of empowering each municipality to ing in periodicals has been extensiveappoint two men or more to be a and in a practical and scientific way, "fair price committee" is about the craziest suggestion that has yet been looked upon as fakish and unfloated, and looks more like a way of dignified, but which has proven its

side-stepping the whole business than anything else.

and there should be no attempt to any advertiser. shirk it. The cause of high prices is

well known, and the exhibition of a of this standard book. and both its little backbone would soon remedy appearance and its contents the graver evils. The only possible RATS ADVERTISING AGENCY ADVERTISING success for the proposed plan of Limited, of Montreal and Toronto.

In my opinion, it is all wrong to now start "Village Legislation" which win have the effect of interfering with the expected rapid building up of the street. Yours truly, J. A. Phin. THE BRITISH AND THE CANA-DIAN GOVERNMENTS ENDORSE ADVERTISING IN PER-iODICALS. The war has brought about many changes, but few have been more radical than that in the point of view taken by governments on the subject of periodical advertising. Reference to this is made in the introduction to the DESBARATS "ALL CANADA" NEWSPAPER

introduction to the DESBARATS "ALL CANADA" NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY-1918-19, which quotes a report issued by the Association of British Advertising Agencies to show

In Canada as in England, advertisfrom the government. value by achieving great results. The introduction to the Desbarats

"All Canada" Newspaper Directory Trade and commerce, to begin with, will well repay perusal, while of course are a responsibility of the government the 350 pages of information on Canadian periodicals is of great value to

The publication is the 7th edition

INQUISITION

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

HOLD PROTEST MEETING.

this connection to the men who are fighting with their lives in defense of Employes of the customs department held a meeting of protest and decided

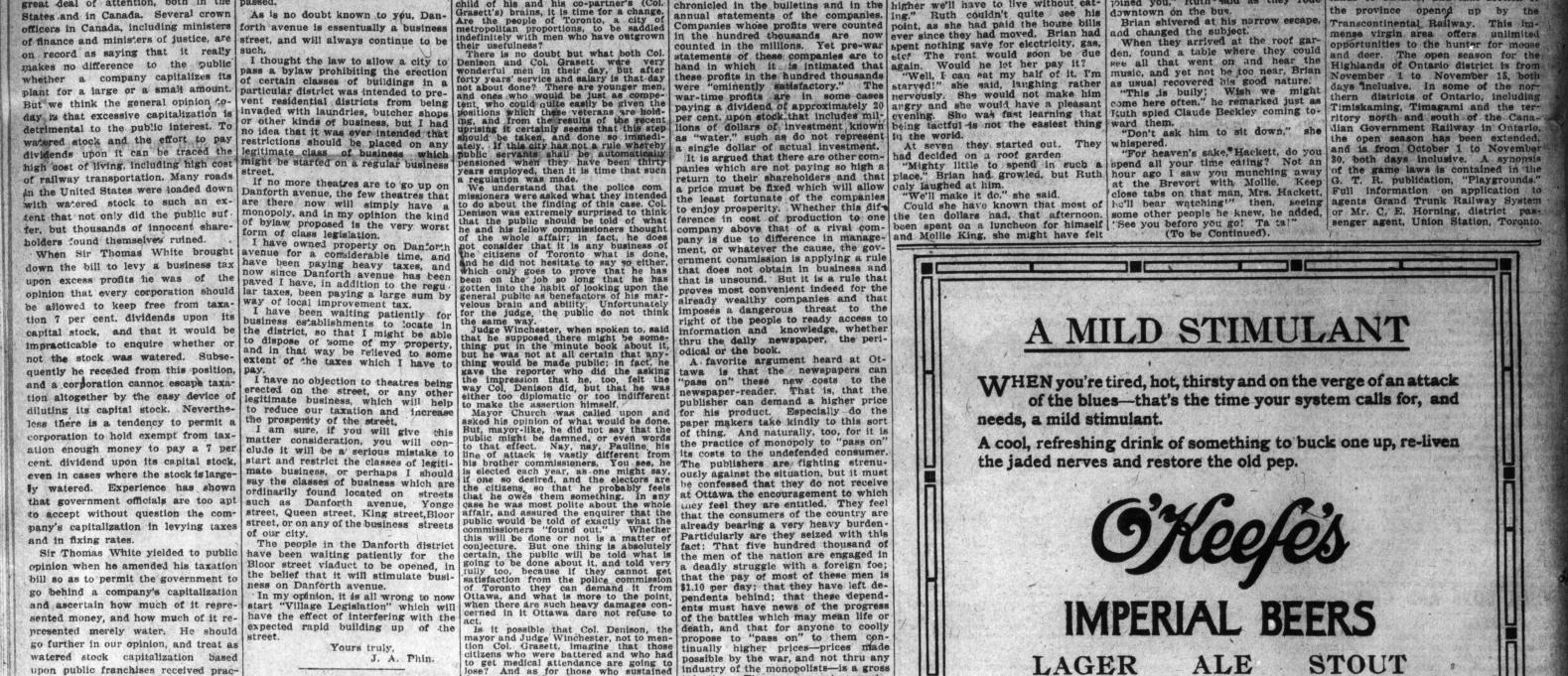
Canada, including the properties of these makers? to send a deputation to Ottawa to in-The day of a cheap press, one of terview the government in connection the safeguards of civilization, seems with two appointments made recently to be passing. And it is passing unin Toronto. It is claimed that the two vacancies were filled by bringing one

der the regime of a government charged with the defense of that civilizaman from Moose Jaw and another tion. if ever government were so Victoria, and the Toronto men charged. think this was unfair and will so tell

NATURALIZATION REFUSED.

the government commission give, in

Judge Winchester yesterday after oon refused to consider naturalization papers in the case of a man, Batuo Bey of 74 Bathurst street, who was alleged to have been with the Turkish army since the outbreak of the present war. He held two other cases over for investigation, and sent n about 55 applications for naturalization to the authorities at Ottawa for ratification.



Make one feel good all over and reach the "dry" spot.

O'Keefe's Imperial brews are delicious and invigorating. Any member of the family can drink them with relish and benefit. Made under the most cleanly conditions, and by absolutely sanitary processes, Imperial beers are superior to any other similar brews on the market and are as close to the old famous O'Keefe's beers as experienced brewers and exceptional facilities can make them under the Government's regulations.

> Ask for Imperial beers at hotels, restaurants, or order by the case from your grocer.

O'Keefe's-"O.K."Brand and York Springs Ginger Ales on sale at all hotels, restaurants and refreshment stands.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO PHONE MAIN 4202 Canada Food Board, L-15-102 690



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Meteorological Office, Toronto, Oct. 4-(8 p.m.)-The weather has been generally fair today over the Dominion except in Manitoba and over Lake Superior, where some local showers have occurred. Minimum and maximum temperatures, Prince Rupert, 50-58; Victoria, 48-66; Vancouver, 56-64; Kamioops, 50-70; Ed-monton, 42-63; Calgary, 38-68; Battle-ford, 44-68; Prince Albert, 42-56; Monse Jaw, 50-70; Medicine Hat, 42-65; Winni-peg, 38-68; Port Arthur, 40-64; Parry Sound, 38-56; London, 31-67; Toronto, 32-61; Ottawa, 30-62; Montreal, 46-56; Que-bec, 32-52; St. John, 36-54; Halfax, 42-50. —Probabilities— Lower takes and Georgian Bay-Fresh southerly to westerly winds; some show-ers, but partly Tair, with higher tem-Southerly winds; some showers, but partly vairs; some showers, but Our display of Ladies' and Misses' Coats represents the newest and best in style and fabrics, the variety being such as to make choosing easy. The range of colors includes navy, brown, taupe. Burgundy, purple, green, black, etc. Special showing of wool velours from \$33.00 to \$45.00 each. adies' Suits We show a collection of choice models which reflect the mode in fashion at-tire for autumn and winter wear. They are shown in fine variety of tailored effects, every garment being faultlessly finished. The display of colors includes all the season's pop-ular shades as well as black. and St. Lawrence valleys-winds; some showers, but r; stationary or a little higher

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emperature. Guif and north shore—Fresh westerly o southerly winds: generally fair, with little higher temperature; some local howers by Sunday. Maritime—Moderate to fresh westerly o southerly winds; fair, with a little ligher temperature; some local showers y Sunday. We have on display a fine range of all-wool English Serge Dresses in va-riety of attractive styles, showing trimmings of buttons, braidings and overcollars. Shown in good choice of autumn shades, including black. higher temperature; some local knowers by Sunday. Superior-Fresh variable winds, with occasional showers. Manitoba-A few local showers, but for the most part fair. Saskatchewan and Alberta-A few scat-tered showers, but generally fair.

THE BAROMETER.

BIRTHS.

eparate Skirts

Women's Tailored Walking Skirts in spiendid assortment of new autumn styles. They are made from extra-fine all-wool serges and gabardines in colors navy and black only. Full as-sortment of all sizes in stock.

Mall Orders Receive Prompt Attention.



Ladies' and Gentlemen's HATS Mail kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled. Work excellent. Prices reasonable. NEW YORK HAT WORKS Phone N. 5165. 566 Yonge St.

WORK HAS COMMENCED ON CLEARING STATION

Contract Calls for Expenditure of \$2,000,000-Hundreds of Men on Job.

CHERRY-On Thursday, Oct. 3. 1918, at

THE WEATHER Don't Hoard Coal

 Domestic fuel will be scarce in Canada this winter. What is the set is the set is you going to do about it? Are you going to hoard all the cost you can? Is that the less on you have learnt in these our rear of seriousness and carciner?

 That can not be! You will do your du'y at home—your lighter of a dictates of conditions are showing on the war.

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EDUCATION, THE REMEDY FOR AFTER-WAR EVILS

Bar. Wind 29.97 2 N.W. 29.94 4 S.W.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Friday, Oct. 4, 1916. King cars delayed 8 min-utes at 4.01 p.m., at G. T. R. crossing, by train. **RATES FOR NOTICES.** ces of Births, Marriages and mins, not ever 50 words\$1.00 iditional words, each 30, No dage Notices to be included in meral Announcements.

BOHAN-To Captain and Mrs. John A. Bohan, 17 Fotheringay road, Maxwell Park, Glasgow, Scotland, Tuesday, Oct.

CHERRY-On Thursday, Oct. 3. 1918, at the residence, 3 Playter boulevard. Arabella Maud, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chemes Chemes Mr.

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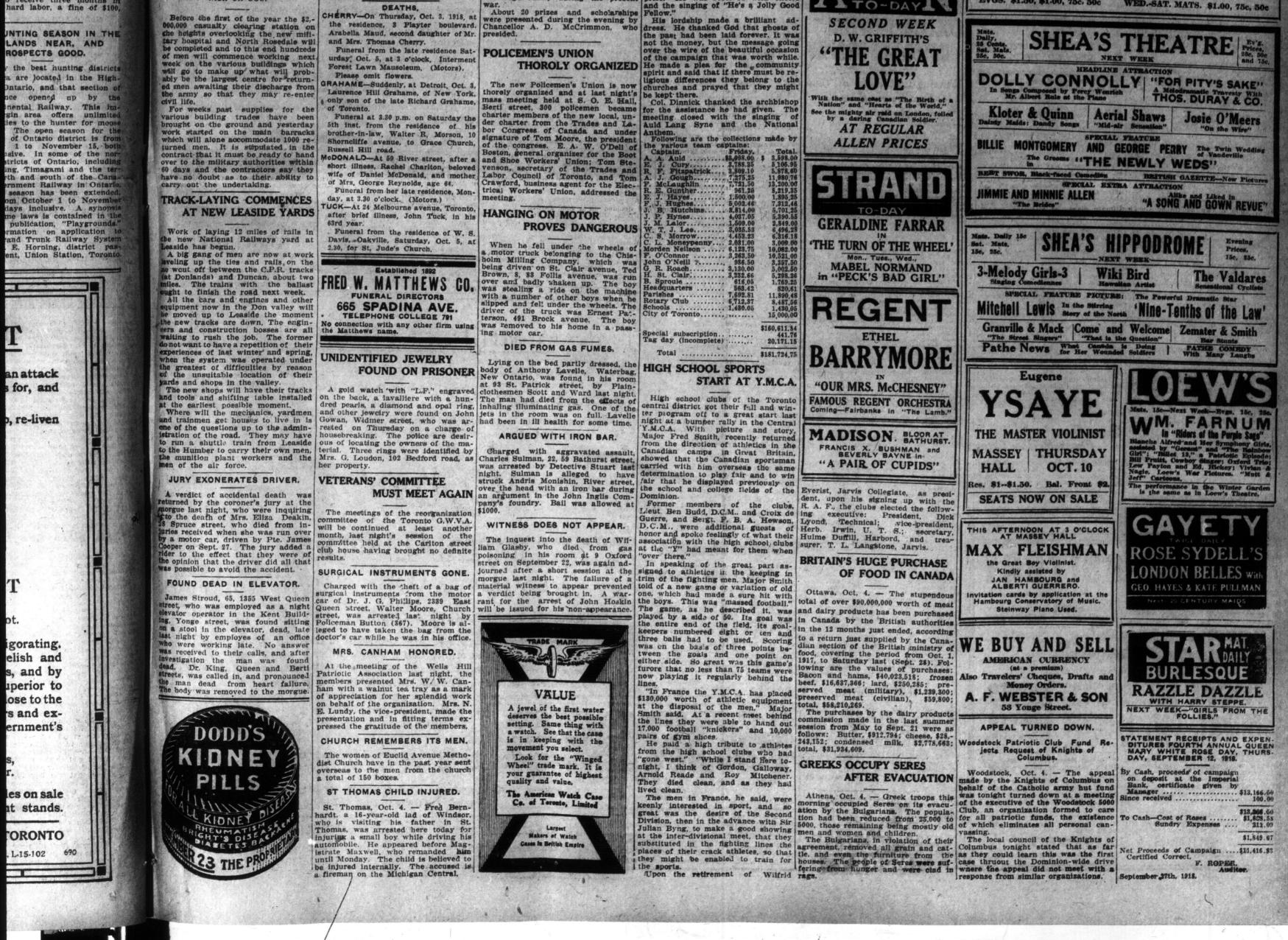
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PAGE SEVEN ROYAL ALEXANDRA TWICE Eyes of Youth WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCT. 7th The Mesers. Shubert in Conjune Waiter Hast present The Great American Actor Mr. Walker Whiteside The Little Brother TYRONE POWER Presented at The Ambassaders' Theatre, Lond-lights-50c to \$2,00. Sat, Mat.-50c to \$1.80. \$1 Best Sents-WED, MAT.-Best Sents, \$1. Week Oct. 14, Mat. Thanksgiving Day-Se Couts and Tennis present USUAL ats Thurs. THE KISS BURGLAR MATS. WED. A Smacking Musical Hit. SAT. PRINCESS TONIGHT Julius Gaesar KELLERD NEXT WEEK COHAN AND HARRIS WILL present HE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF RECENT YEARS DIRECT FROM FATHER HOME A SOLID Evgs. 25c to \$1; Mats. 25c-50c YEAR'S RUN IN A COMEDY CLASSIC NEW YORK EVGS. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. 50c WED.-SAT. MATS. \$1.00, 75c, 50c A TO-DAY SECOND WEEK SHEA'S THEATRE STORE AND THE ATRE D. W. GRIFFITH'S Daily, 25 Cents. Sst. Mats. 25c, 50c. *"THE GREAT* HEADLINE ATTRA DOLLY CONNOLLY | "FOR PITY'S SAKE" Songs Composed by Percy Wenrich Mr. Albert Bule at the Plane THOS. DURAY & CO. With the same cast as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of the World" Kloter & Quinn Aerial Shaws Josie O'Meers



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HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY

LEAGUE UNDER WAY

Nine Games Staged on Friday

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The Hat Shop

IN GREAT BATTLE Tied for Senior Honors at University Schools Field Day.

MUNRO AND IRWIN

The eighth annual field day of the ricols was held at Varsity the war moon, and the neet since the war s All events were ke Munro and Irwin s for the senior champ staged a great

3, R. Van Valken-inches. L. Stark; 2, W. Height 4

B. Lindsay; Height 4 feet 3 jump, open—1, ; 3, Mowatt. Pole vault, open-1, H. F. Irwin; 2, 1 unro; 3, J. Kearns. Height 8 veet

Munro; 3, J. Kearns. Height 3 feet 6 inches.
Shot-put, open-1, D. Munro; 3, H. F. Irwin; 3. W. R. Baker. Distance 33 feet 5 inches (new record).
100 yards, 13 and under-1, H. Irwini;
2. E. Brown; 3, G. Třent.
100 yards, 14 and under-1, G. Digby;
2. W. Woods; 3, S. Burton.
100 yards, open-1. D. Munro; 2, R. J. Kearns; 3, W. R. Baker. Time 10 4-5 seconds (equaled record).
Half-mile, open-1. J. Armstrong; 2, D. Munro; 5, H. F. Irwin. Time 2,21 2-5.
220 yards, 15 and under-4. B. B. Lind-say; 2, G. Digby; 3, S. Burton. Time 23 3-5 seconds.
220 yards, open-1. J. Armstrong; 2, D. Munro; 3, W. R. Baker.
40 yards, open-1. J. Armstrong; 2, D. Munro; 3, R. J. Kearns, Time 57 1-5 seconds (new record).
Back race-1, Treiford; 2, Keith; 3,

Hurdle race, open-1, Obstacle race-1, Stark; 2, Acres; 2 Stark. Murray. Relay race-1, Goulding; 2, Keith; 3, old boys' race-1, Wilson; 2, Challener Sullivan.

3, Sullivan. Running broad jump, 11 and under-1, R. Read: 2, R. Harris: 3, B. Hutchin-son. Distance 12 feet 3 inches. Running broad jump, 13 and under-1, J. Rogerson: 2, D. McKinnon: 3, G. Sparrow. Distance 14 feet 7 inches (new record). Punning broad jump, open-1, V. Gian-

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Semi-ready Tailored Clothes



We have anticipated the well-dressed man's idea of ideal fashion in these Semi-ready clothes.

Perfect tailoring and a discriminate taste in cloth selection-with every suit fitted to the try-on stage.

The price is as right as the style-but the appeal is to the man who wants day-to-day satisfaction in what he chooses after he has seen the style and the cloth.

That is the Semi-ready policy-the label in the pocket

JUNIOR.

Parkdale showed a well-drilled they had it all over their North Toronto will improve. team: Flying wing, Brown; ung, Smith, McVicker; quarter, sides, Whales, Insley; middles, Rogers; outsides, Abbs, O'Con-

Jones; insides, Whales, Insley; middles, Rothwell, Rogers; outsides, Abbs, O'Con-nor. Referee-Rodden. Technical senior and junior staged their games with Jarvis at Upper Canada College. Both games were well contested and Technical turned up vietor in each. The seniors won 14 to 5. Lyons' punting was great. At half-time Tech. led by 8 to 0. Lehto went over for a try in the second half. The juniors had a great battle. Tech. came out on top, 2 to 0. Both points were the result of forcing rougos in the second half. Tech's. team work was superior, but the Jarvis' halves showed some fine booting and stopped Tech. from running up a score. The Tech. teams are:

-Flying wing, Booth: halves, ditchell, Lehto; quarter, Kay; e, Dancy, Spink, Davis; insides, tutherford; middles, Gray, Kauff-sides, Chadwick, Hill. s-De Gruchy and Beatty. -Flying wing, Smith; halves, ton, Logan, Davis; quarter, scrimmage, Tackaberry, Shaw, haldes, Oakley, Crozier; middles, Jewett; outsides. McKenna,

ls-Beatty and Zybach. ale and Commerce split the bill. erdale seniors turned in a 21 to and the Co erdale seniors had a little opponents and the backs In the junior game nice team play and

bod bucking ability. Riverdale Seniors: Flying wing, Grin-ell; halves, Airth, Steele, Armstrong: uarter, Menzies; scrimmage, Robbins. atheson, Grabbell; insides,≥Marr, Har-; middles, Carothers, Lye; outsides. s; middles, Carothers, Lye; outsides cLean, Maw. Referee: W. Marsden. Umpire: Bar-

n. Commerce Seniors: Flying wing, Gur-sy; halves, Sider. Shapiro, Foote: arter, Kite; scrimmage, Sanderson. er, Boyd; insides, Sword, Steen; mid-ts, Parks, H. Brown; outsides, Jeener, Exercise

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Montreal, Oct, 4.—With two full teams in uniform, the first line-up practice of the season for the McGill Rugby team candidates was held at the stadium, un-der the direction of Coach Hughes. The players were kept at work for nearly two hours, practising signals and scrimmage work. The players showed advanced form condition and worked untiringly thruout the practice. The veterans of the cham-pion team of 1913 who are out again this season showed that, altho they had not played Rugby for nearly four years, they had not forgotten their drilling under shag Shaughnessy. When the teams, were lined up for the workout, Montgomery, who played quar-ter for the champion team, was back at When the teams, were lined up for the workout, Montgomery, who played quar-ter for the champion team, was back a this old position, while Ross Laing or posed him on the second team line. Up ham, who played in the inter-facult games a year ago, was played at flyin wing for the seniors, and made a good mission of the seniors of the most promis-ing of the newcomers. The teams showed a weakness in punt-ing, but with a week before the opening of the season a punter may be developed. Leahy, who played with Montreal High School two or three years ago, showed the greatest ability at punting, and may be the man to do the kicking for the seniors. Kennedy, who was the star of the Montreal High School a year ago, was again an absentee from the practice, but is expected to turn out tomorrow afternoon. The following is the way the seniors were lined up:: Upham, flying wing: Leaby for the seniors were lined up:: Upham, flying wing: Leaby for the seniors th

RUGBY TODAY

McGill Rugby Team

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League will get u

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SOCCER NOTES

Ulster United and Base Hospital game has been postponed owing to ground lifficulties and Base players being uarantined for Spanish Flue. Referee Banks please note. The British Imperials will entertain

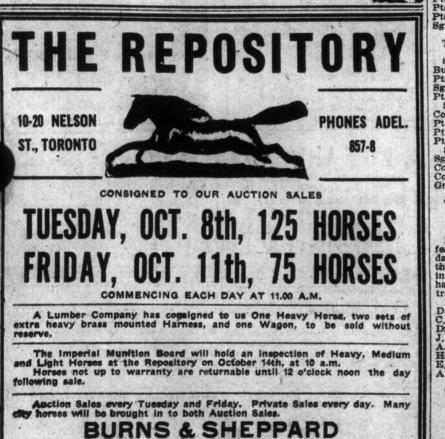


C. A. BURNS, Proprietor.

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And will aid in making the senior league set a hot pace. CLEMENCEAU SEES FOCH. Paris, Oct. 4.—Premier Clemenceau passed the day at the front, where he had a long conference with Marshal Foch.

ISAAC WATSON, Auctioneer



Blackman.

Total Final, Spadina-College-

College-Corp. Evans, Pte. Morrison, Sgt.-M. Law, Corp. Small, sk..14 College-Pte. Stewart, Sgt.-M. Bullen, L.-Corp. Campbell, Pte, Mason, sk...22 College-Pte, Watson, Pte. Gardner, Pte. Holden, Pte. Cameron, s.22 Bugler Price, Pte, Barry, Sgt. Brooks, Pte, Hutchison, s. 10 Spadina— Corp. Brunton, Pte. McKimmil, Pte. Meyers, Pte, Milne, sk. Spadina-

Sgt. Parker, Corp. Faucett, Corp. Parkinson Gnr. Dunker, sk...11

FOR PENMAN TROPHY.

Brantford, Oct. 4.—The Pastimes de-feated the Brantford Club by 23 shots to-day for the Penman Challenge Trophy, thus defending the silverware five times in two weeks. Tillsonburg and Paris have renewed their challenges for the trophy. The scores: Brantford-- Pastimes-D. Waterous, W. J. Muir, C. J. Parker, A. Ames, Dr. Palmer, A. Aitkan

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TURK MINISTER RESIGNS.

Amsterdam, Oct. 4-The Turkish minister of the interior has resigned, according to a Constantinople mes-

age today.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 4.—That hay and oats will be high this winter was made evident by the way they rac-ed horses here this afternoon. The sport continued until after sundown with one event unfinished. This adding to the card for Saturday. One race went in straight heats, Robert A. being the best of the 2.21 class trotters. The 2.20 percent of the state the

heats, Robert A: being the best of the 2.21 class trotters. The 2.30 pace was a scrap between Cotton Patch, the na-tural favorite, and Dr. Harvey, with Dick Deforrest fighting both of them. When they all got tired, Minnie B, one of the Heir-at-Law family, came to the front and took the dough by winning the last three heats in easy fashion. The weather was fine and a big crowd was out. Summariles:

St. Simons' Doubles to

t Live Stock Market.' fanager Horse Dept.

A. Mason; 3, R. Harris. 3 feet 8½ inches.
 High jump, 13 and under-1, D. Me-Kinnon and G. Sparrow tied for first at 4 feet 3 inches: 3, J. Rogerson.
 High jump, open-1, C. Greer; 2, V.
 Gianelli; 3, J. McMaster.
 100 yards, 9 and under-1, J. Watson;
 F. Brookshill: 3, D. Burns.
 100 yards, 10 and under-1, H. Con-quergood: 2, J. Keith; 3, D. Jennings.
 100 yards, 11 and under-1, R. Read; 2, P. Boothe: 3, T. Russell.
 100 yards, 12 and under-1, J. Roger-son; 2, S. Beggs; 3, J. Clemes.
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 J. Rogerson; 3, L. Tudhope. Time 31 1-5 seconds.
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Mc Snuster, 9, cr and under-1. S. Beggs; 1 2, G. Mudge; 3, J. Rogerson. Time 1.11 4-5 (new record). 440 yards, open-1, J. McMaster; 2, C. (Greer; 3, E. Guolding. Time 1.06 (equaled record).

Sack race-1, Goulding; 2, Ferguson Form race-1, Greer; 2, Brown; 3,

Forin. Relay race-1, McMaster; 2, Batten. Wheelbarrow race-1, Goulding and Sellery

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Hillcrests, champions of Toronto, play 69th Battery, champions of Petawawa, to determine who will go into the finals against Brantford for the Ontario cham-pionship. At 1.30 Beilwoods, junior cham-pions, meet Victorias, of Hamilton.

The Athenaeums and Wellingtons play the third and final game today for the City Amateur League championship, and the Mack Cup. The scores in the pre-vious games were: Athenaeums 6, Wel-lingtons 2, and Wellingtons 12, Athen-aeums 11,

THE BOSTON RED SOX **GUILTY OF BARNSTORMING**

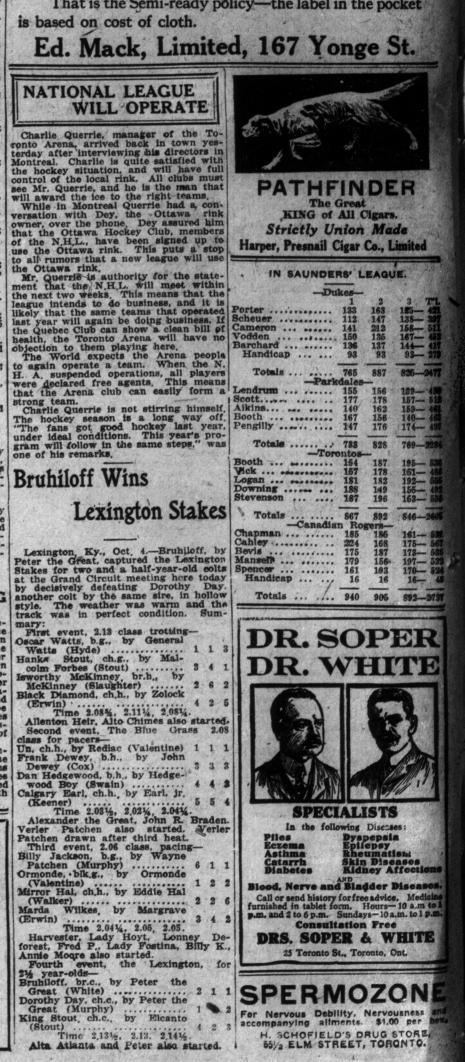
 SL. SIMONS DOUDLES to Walker and Plaxton

 The St. Simons doubles lawn bowling tournament was concluded yesterday with Messrs. Walker and Plaxton win-ning the prizes presented by Mr. J. Watt The semi-finals and final resulted as follows:
 Chicago, Oct. 4.—The National Base-ball Commission has decided to discipline members of he championship Boston American League Club, who, after the world's series. engaged in a trip under the name of Red Sox, President Johnson of the American League announced to-night. Bush, Schang, Strunk and Mayer are among the players under investiga-tion, President Johnson said, but he did not Indicate what measures would be taken to punish them. Exhibition games wore played in violation of the commis-sion's orders to disband at the close of the world's series.

 Walker
 F. J. Rowland C. W. Plaxton....15 Wm. Cooke.....14

UNION STOCK YARDS OF TORONTO, LIMITED

30 Short-Legged Blocks, 25 Heavy Draught Horses, 10 High-Class Drivers All well broken, sound, and rising five to seven years. These horses will be offered for private sale on Monday morning. We will held our usual AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY NEXT, OCT. 9th, at 11 o'Clock Consignments will receive prompt attention



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i onge be	Money.	Errant	Renfrew, Oct. 4The influenza	tion of the educational services, in-	
	FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year- olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:	SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds, 51/2 fur-	epidemic in Renfrew has not abated,	cluding control of personnel, and will	
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	1. Flittergold, \$30.50, \$11.70, \$7.70. 2. Hauberk, \$4.70, \$3.40,	Lady Mary 112 Joe Joe	and the doctors are laboring night and	senate will meet periodically, and ad-	sur
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	selling, six furlongs :	Wisest Fool105 Minesweeper105 Delaware105 Looking Up112 Different Eyes115 Summer Sigh115	morning nine deaths are traceable to	under an assistant director of edu-	at
1	1. Belle Roberts. 2. Subahdar.	Different Eyes115 Summer Sigh 115		distion, who will be responsible to the	Bix
	3. Wiseman.	AT LAUREL.	more or less crippled.	director of education. Such civilian	to
	Scratched : Milkman, Sturdee, Icarus,	Baltimore, Oct. 4 Laurel entries for	SPANISH GRIPPE AT KINGSTON.	personnel will be employed as is con-	
	Fort Bliss, Col, Cluff. SEVENTH RACE - Three-year-olds	Saturday are as follows :	STANISH GHIFFE AT KINGSTON,	sidered necessary, and will be given	011-
THFINDER	and up, claiming, 11-16 miles :	FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles :	Kingston, Oct. 4 Twrety cases of	honorary rank in the overseas forces.	T
The Great	1, Ben Hampson.	Ocean Prince/.116 C. M. Johnson.113	Spanish grippe among the soldiers of	Cost to the Canadian Government, not including separation allowances,	
ING of All Cigars.	2. Eddie Henry. 3. Indian Chant.	Refugee	The local garrison were reported this	is estimated as: Pay and allowance,	
	Scratched: Pleasant Dreams, Square	Fairy Legend110 Onico	afternoon by Health Officer Dr. Wil- liamson. Health department and mili-	\$219,263; subsistence allowance, \$25,-	
ictly Union Made	Set, Wood Violet, Vocabulary, G. M. Mil-	Wood Violet104 Counsel	town officials and taling second	000; cost of rations, \$7500; mainten-	red
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AUNDERS' LEAGUE.	Rank Outsider Wins	Also eligible :	CHATHAM FEARS OUTBREAK.	ANY ADAMY CONTRACTORS	T
AUNDERS LEAGUE.	Third at Louisville	Candidate 107 Capt. Ray 113	Chatham Oat 1 Handet and	SIX ARMY CONTRACTORS	ana
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133 163 125-421 112 147 138- 397	Louisville, Ky. Oct. 4.—The following are the results of today's races at	up, steeplechase, about two miles :	there are indications that the city is	New York, Oct. 4 Six sub-contrac-	egg
141 212 158- 511	Churchill Downs:	The Brook160 New Haven140 Royal Arch130 Swoon	threatened with a general outbreak,	tors, manufacturing army uniforms,	Ne
	FIRST RACE-Maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:	Weldship	Many workmen are reported absent	were arrested here today by agents of	ing
93 93 93 93 279	1. Golden Floss, \$14.10, \$8.20, \$5.10.	Shannon River139 Bughouse130	from work at local factories, scores of	the department of justice on a charge	00000000
	2. George Muchlebach, \$10.30, \$7.30.	THIRD RACE-Two-year-olds, one mile :	children are suffering, and the at- tendance in the city schools has been	of conspiracy to defraud the govern-	qua
765 887 825-2477	 Emanale, \$4.40. Scratched: Silvery Light, Bagpipe, Sun 	Gath	depleted greatly during the last 'two	ment. The men, it is alleged,	per
-Parkdales- 155 156 189-459	Myth, Byrne, Lowell, MoVex. SECOND RACE-Claiming, 3-year-olds	Translate	dava	"skimped" garments which they were	I N
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	3. Jeffery, \$5.70. THIRD RACE-Claiming, 3-year-olds	Bulse	Majority of Troops From Niagara	Those arrested were John Shinkin, Penjamin Weintraub, Samuel Gour-	cra
	and up, 51% furlongs:	Kathleen	May be in Toronto in Week or Two.	tow. Samuel Tickar. Isadore Pomer-	toe
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157 178 151— 486	 Nib, \$5.60, \$4.40. Clarice Ruth, \$3.90. FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds, 	FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and	probable that the Canadian camp will	held in \$5000 bonds each for grand	\$3.2
181 182 192- 555	FOURTH RACE-Claiming, 3-year-olds,	up. 1 1-16 miles : Omar Khayyam132 Sunny Slope125	break up earlier than the end of Qc-	jury investigation.	SWe
····· 188 149 155- 472 ··· ··· 187 196 153- 536	1. Dr. Shafer, \$44.70, \$14, \$10.90.	Exterminator113 Slippery Elm111	tober, as announced officially some	the second s	per
	2. W. P. Dabney, \$7.10, \$5.	Cudgel	time ago, and the greater number of		ed
	3. Hope, \$21.40.	SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and	the troops may be at Exhibition	BOARD OF TRADE	sell
-Canadian Rogers-	Scratched: Bit of Blarney, Jiffy, Sa-	up one mile :	Abore many and the many bounde of		75c 30c
185 185 161— 531 224 168 175— 567	FIFTH RACE-Handicap, 3-year-olds	The Porter		Manitoba Wheat (In Store, Fort William.	per
175 187 173- 585	and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:	Valerius	Vainder by the 21st, only a few men	Not including (ax).	six-
179 156 197-532	and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: 1. Courtship, \$13.80, \$3.40, out. 2. Manager Watte, \$2.70, out.	Aurum	being left behind to wind up the sea-	No. 1 northern. \$2.24½. No. 2 northern, \$2.21½.	qua
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3. Beaverkill, out. SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, 6 fur-	Malvolio 104	son's business here.	No. 2 northern, \$2.21/2. No. 3 northern, \$2.171/2.	pot
	longs:	SEVENTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up, 11/2 miles :	T. There is a	No 4 wheat \$2.11%.	han
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. SULTIN	2. Lucky R. 3. Walter H. Pearse.	AT LOUISVILLE.	three million dollars in the civic as-	American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, nominal.	per
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R. WHITE	RESULTS AT JAMAICA.	morrow is as follows: FIRST RACE-Two-year-old maidens.	population is shown in the annual ref	Ontario Oats (New Crop, According to	11-0
	New York, Oct. 4The following are	514 furlongs	port just made by Mr. P. H. Veale,	No. 2 white, 76c to 78c.	A
	the results of today's races at Jamaica:	Resist109 Bugie Call109	civic assessment commissioner. The total assessment for 1919 is	No. 3 white, 75c to 77c.	11-0
	FIRST RACE-Two-year-old fillies, 51/2	Paris Maid109 Ray Maxim109 McVex109 Stockwell112	\$114 627 313 as compared with \$111.	Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store Montreal).	to
	furlongs: 1. Marmite.	Vision	822,233 for 1918, an increase of \$3,-		bas
	2. Goldvale.	Silvery Light	805,078.	No 2 spring wheat, \$2.26,	B
	3. Tiger Rose. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and	Sans Peur II112 Serbian112 Also eligible:	The population of the city is given	No. 3 spring wheat, \$2.22. Peas (According to Freights Outside).	Der
	up, selling, 1 1-16 miles;	General	as 104,007, as compared with 101,549	No. 2. nominal.	G
	I. Lively.	SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up 6 furlongs:	last year, an increase of 2458.	Barley (New Crop, According to Freights	45c
	2. Wild Thyme. 3. Kebo.	Words o' Wisdom.103 Kildare Boy 107	MAY BUILD IN CANADA.	Outside). Malting, \$1.08 to \$1.13.	Case
	THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and	Capt. Burns108 Yorkville108	In the the Chick of	Buckwheat (According to Freights. Out-	0
	up, claiming, mile and 70 yards:	Liberator108 Sol Gilsey108 Chas. Cannell108 Counterblast108	Ottawa, Oct. 4 The British Cel-	side).	P
SPECIALISTS	1. Chester Two. 2. W. H. Buckner.	Kenward111 Rochester111	lulose Company which has figured	Buckwhist, nominal, Rye (According to Freights Outside).	to
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na Epilepsy na Rheumatism	up, selling, 1¼ miles: 1. Harwood II.	J. J. Murdock102 Kama	tion there, is planning to establish a	War quality, \$11.65. Ontario Flour (In Bags, Prompt Ship-	\$1.5
skin Diseases	2. Conduit.	David Craig108 Dragoon109	plant in Canada. Sir Sam Hughes is interested in it.	ment),	P
tes Kidney Affections	3. Barry Shannon. Scratched: Irregular.	Skiles Knob111	and he has been in conference here	War quality (old crop), \$16.75 Mont-	T
erve and Bladder Diseases.	FIFTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up,	up. 1% miles:	this week with J. A. D. McCurdy, the	real, \$10.75 Toronto. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal	to 2
and history for free advice. Medicine	Claiming, 34 mile:	Red Star 100 Alhena	aviation expert, regarding the con-	Freights, Bags Included).	3 m
in tablet form. Hours-10 a.m to 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	1. Housemaid.	Diadi	struction of a plant similar to one be-	Bran, per ton, \$37.25.	P
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Club while making your investigation—call or write for full particulars and arrange to join me on a trip to Florida and see for yourself the best investment proposition in the market—this is no scheme, but a straight business proposition.

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BILLIARD AND POOL tables-new and slightly used styles. Special induce-ments, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company, 151 King

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STOVES AND FURNACES exchanged, Westwood Bros., 635 Queen west-Phone.

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AN INVENTION that every automot must have; gaves 25 per cent. gasoline; removes carbon; 25 per cent. more speed; tremendous business now being done in the States; sells for \$10.00, cost of manufacture \$2.00. Manufacturing rights under Canadian Patent for sale, \$3000, Crown, 325 Columbus avenue, New York City.

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BICYCLES WANTED for cash, McLeod, 181 King west.

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LIME-Lump and nydrated for plaster-ers and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin-isning imme manufactured in Canada, and equal to any imported. Full une of builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne street. Telephone Junct. 4005.

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Florida Horses and Carriages Solves the Coal Problem PASTURAGE-Sun Brick Co., Don Val-ley, M. 2935, G. 2727. WHY NOT CLOSE YOUR HOME AND SPEND YOUR WINTERS AT LAKELAND Highlands, the most beautiful and healthlest section of Florida—live out-doors, enjoy the flowers and fruit instead of shovelling coal and snow—avoid the risks of cold and pneumonia—the coal you save would supply someone who can-not leave, or supply power to make shells to beat the Hun—you will live longer and have more comfort and enjoyment. Herbalists. SPECIAL HERB MEDICINE capsules for

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HORE'S-Canada's Leaver and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west, Phone Adelaide 2573.

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ADVANCES on first and second mort-gages. Mortgages purchased. The R. J. Christle Company, Confederation Life 80,000-Lend at 6; city farms; agents wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria, To-

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PROCTOR'S wedding rings and license Open evenings, 262 Yonge. LICENSES AND WEDDING rings at George E. Holt, uptown jeweler, 776 Yonge street.

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DAIRY FARM FOR RENT-150 acres of choice dairy or garden land with run-ning water through pasture, good or-chard, choice fruit, 10-roomed house; cement stabling for 30 head of cattle and 10 horses: to rent for term of years; eight miles from Toronto; near Port Credit and highway. Apply Cooks-ville P. O. Box 12, or Drawer 134, Brampton. Farms for Sale.

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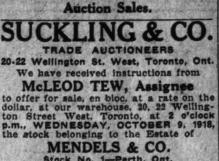
NOTICE TO CREDITORS,-IN THIS Matter of the Estate of the Late Mar Maria Wonch, Late of the City of To ronto, Widow, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf, that all persons having any claims against the late Mary Maria Wonch, widow, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1918. are required to send by mail prepaid or to deliver to C. E. Macdonald, 403 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, solicitor for the administrators, on or before the 21st day of October. 1918, their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims.
 And further take notice that after the said date the administrators will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said administrators shall then have notice.
 Dated at Toronto Oct. 4, 1918. C. E. MACDONALD.
 Confederation Life Building, Toronto. Solicitor for the Union Trust Company, Limited, the Administrators of the Said Estate.

Estate Notices.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CRED. Itors-In the Estate of Jessie Williams Cason.

COMBINE A HOME WITH A COMMERCIAL GRAPEFRUIT GROVE-YOU CAN purchase (on easy terms) a ten-acre grape/ruit grove, planted with 484 budded trees, and build a pretty bungalow on the property for the price of a modest home in the North; in a short time these 484 trees will each be earning \$5.00 or more. or \$2,420 net per year-more than enough to keep your family in Florida-keep a car-and other luxuries. **SUCKLING & CO.** TRADE AUCTIONEERS. 20-22 Wellington St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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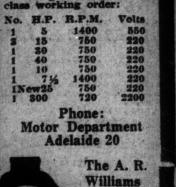
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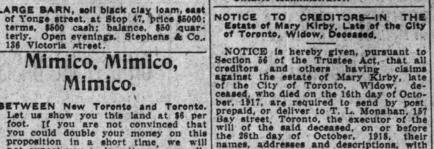
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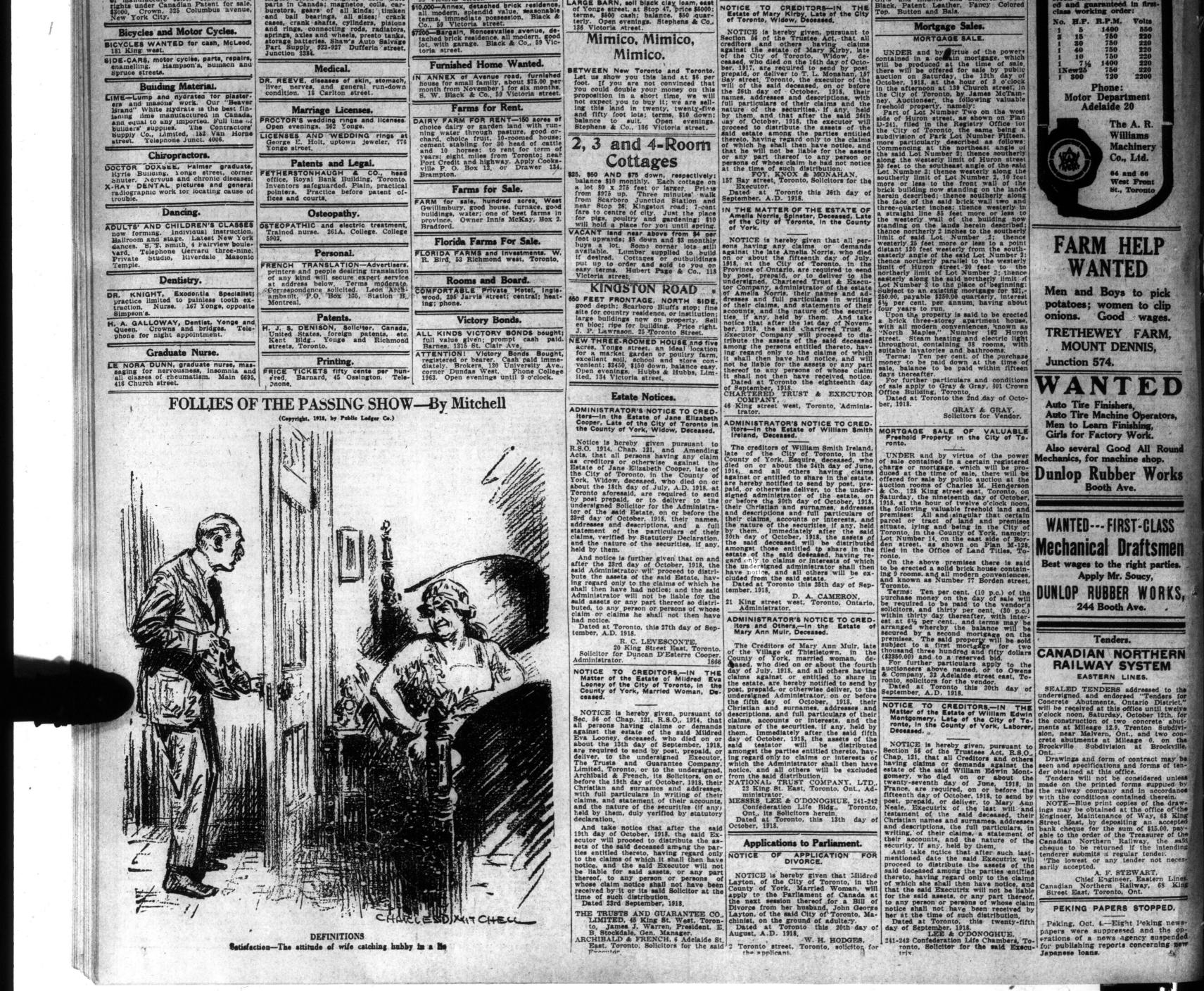
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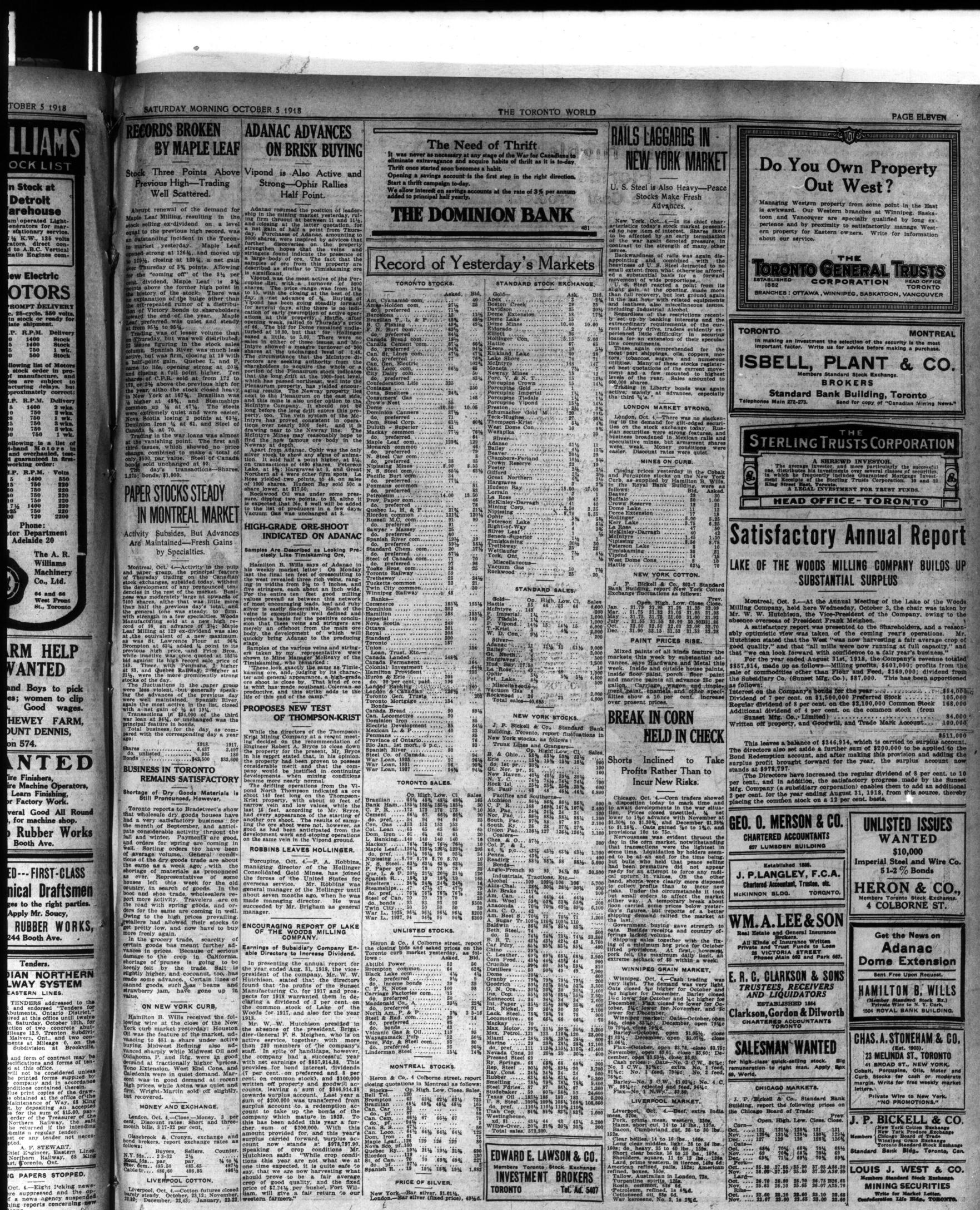


Cason. The creditors of Jessie Williams Cason, late of the City of Detroit. In the County of Wayne, Michigan. U.S.A. Married Woman, deceased, who died on or about the 7th day of Fcb.uary, 1916, and all others having claims against or entitled to share in the estate, are hereby noti-fied to send by post, prepaid, or other-wise deliver to the undersigned, adminis-trator of the estate in Ontario, on or before the 10th day of October, 1918, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said 10th day of October, 1918, the assets in Ontario of the said deceased will be transferred to or to the order of the domiciliary administrator of the estate of the said deceased, having regard only to claims or interests of which the un-dersigned administrator of the estate in Ontario of the said estate in Ontario. Dated at Toronto this 25th day of September, 1918. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Limited, 22 King street sast, Toronto, Ontario, Ontario Administrator. BEDARD BROS., UTTAWA, Unt. Consisting of Men's Sweater Coats, Men's Wool Underwear, Men's Fleece-lined Underwear, Men's Combinations, Boys' and Youths' Sweater Coats and Pullovers, Men's Fine Imported Soft Feit Hats, Men's Tweed and Worsted Caps, Fancy Checked Caps. Boys' and Youths' Caps, Fancy Fine Kid Gloves, lined and unlined, Men's Mocha Gloves and Mitts. Men's Leather Mitts, Men's Shirts, Flan-nel Shirts, Tweed and Khaki Shirts, Silk Mufflers, Silk Neckwear, Collars, Cellu-loid Collare, Men's Tweed and Worsted Suita, Overalls and Smocks, Tweed and Worsted Panta, Boots, Shoes and Rub-bers at 2 p.m. 3000 Pairs Misses' and Girls' and Infants' and Children's Tan. Black, Patent Leather, Fancy Colored Top, Button and Bals.

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SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE TWELVE The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Store Closes Exactly at 5.30 p.m. Store Opens Promptly at 8.30 a.m. Men! Today is the Last Day for Suits Made-to-Order at \$45! All Suits Will Be Developed in Genuine 18-oz, Bannockburn Scotch Tweeds, Absolutely All-Wool! Eight Different Patterns Handsome Bannockburn Scotch Tweeds and All-Wool Suitings, in suitable winter weaves. Eight patterns, comprising browns, greys and heather mixtures. These splendid suitings were ordered two years ago, but were late in delivery. Suits made in the tailor's shop today of this quality Winter Overcoats \$17.95 fabric are easily worth from \$60.00 to Extra Special Value for Today Materials purchased a year ago and made up in \$65.00. So it is a truly wonderful the quiet season enables us to offer these coats for early selling this morning below last year's prices. offering, considering how tailoring Developed in Heavy Coatings, Chinchillas and Cheviots, in all the popular models and shades for prices are. Come today and have your winter wear. The Standard Chesterfield, Storm and suit made to measure for \$45.00. These suits Semi-Ulsters and Double-breasted Chesterfield, all lined throughout with heavy twilled mohair. Sizes 34 to if made up at the regular price would be at least 44. Today, \$17.95. \$60.00. See what a real saving you make by Note-The early buyer has the best selections, as ordering your suit today. in most cases there are only two or three of a pattern. Youths' First "Longer" Suits, of dark serviceable brown tweed, made up in the Trencher model, with all around belt and military effect pockets. Sizes 32 to 36, Special Display and Sale Fall Hats \$2.50 \$15.00. Nobby Suits for Men and Young Comprising the Best Style Creations in Soft and Stiff Qualities Men, \$37.50 Hard Hats in many smart shapes- | Leeds soft hats, \$4.00. Burton and By Michaels, Stern & Co. English and American makes. To- hats, \$4.00. Parker hard hats, \$3.00. day, \$2.50. New Fall Caps for men and boys, all Suits for Men and Young Men, made by Michaels, the leading shapes, in plain and fancy mixtures, 75c, 95c, \$1.50, \$2.00 and Stern & Co., a rich brown worsted, with neat narrow Soft Felt Hats, in flat and slightly curled brim styles, in shades of grey, stripe, single-breasted, 3-button, soft roll, form-fitting. green, navy, brown, black and fawn. \$2.50. Correct in every detail, silk lined. Sizes 36 to 42, New Soft Hats, with satin bands Today, \$2.50. \$37.50. and bindings, in shades of myrtle, seal John B. Stetson hard and soft hats, \$6.00. Lincoln soft hats, \$5.00. \$3.50. Suits for Young Men, made up in the doublebreasted, 2-button, form-fitting sacque, with regular flap and outside ticket pocket, from a dark brown mill \$2.50 Tooke Silk Front Shirts, Today, \$1.59

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