

among which was one to the effect that he expected the Americans next spring to continue the offensive on the Ypres front. He added that he was looking to America to build one hun-

drawal of the Germans in Belgium, but that they will fall back fighting for each position. He stated signifi-cantly that there had been a decrease

in the morale of the German troops and that the men were losing respect

for their officers.

the supreme command feels the situa-tion requires. Within these narrow munication announces that there has ister.

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Italian Left Wing Broke. General Cadorna's bulletin has truck the keynote of the main opera-ITALIANS PREPARE TO GIVE tion in stating: "The violence of their inadequate resistance and broke our left wing on the Julian

limitations a few salient facts can be

This was issued Sunday and sums up officially the sequel to the tremen-dous concentration of Austro-German Supreme Command Looks Ahead to Retrieving Reces detailed in earlier despatches just before the critical juncture was reached and all telegraphing was stopped. The magnitude of the surprise offensive was heightened by the choice of a place where comparatively ne fighting had occurred. Had the

nade feints along the whole southern

front so as to prevent the Italians

from moving reinforcaments to the

Monfalcone on the sea, was terrific,

but was not followed by infantry ad-

vances, and was clearly awaiting the

development of Von Mackensen's

General Cadorna's bulletin must be

can be said of what occurred on - the

The cor.espondent, having witness-

ed the retirement and having been an

unwilling participant for three days,

time for gigantic efforts to stem the

One encouraging thought is that

waked up to the existence of the Ita-

throwing back this stupendous exhi-

The Sugar Situation.

On Tuesday The World called atten-

tion to the fact that some of the sugar

refineries were using their raw product

for the manufacture of alcohol at a time

of the big refineries had sent in an ad-

hey were reducing the price of sugar to

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can testify to the fortitude of

main body of the Italians and

accepted for the moment as all that

turning movement on the north.

Italian left wing.

ment."

enemy chosen any of the fighting front Italy, Oct. 31, noon.-(By the Associ- sends the following: near Gorizia or the Bainsizza Plateau ated Press.)-The supreme command they would have faced splendidly or-ganized forces. But in "sneaking in is looking forward, not backward. This thru the back door," as an officer de- should be clearly understood in the scribed the operation. "they were like a thief who takes a family unawares and is able for a time to terrorize those taken in an unsuspecting mo-

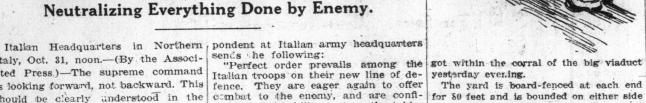
a brighter chapter ahead, which will Feints Made by Enemy. neutralize what has been done.

"War is a game," said one of the highest officials today, "and if the en-As previously cabled late Friday night the crossing of the Isonzo near Tolmino was carried out. The enemy emy gives a hard blow you must give forces then found themselves facing a ha: der counter-blow." No:mal conditions are rapidly berange of low mountains with the Ita-

of Gor.zia and all along the Carso, to Monfalcone on the sea, was terrific.

especial consideration.

ing restored. Han army master of the passes leading to the easern region of Venetita. SHOW PERFECT ORDER. At the same time the Austro-Germans



absence of details of the recent ope- dent of their ability to turn the tables by 1700 feet of high stone railing, faced rations, for t ese cannot be changed, whereas every resource of Italian mil-itary genius is now concentrated upon a brichter chanter abiet or the Austro-Germans. "All the British troops on t front were able to withdraw in safety.

Cross ambulances were taken by the feet above the icy waters beneath. But enemy, but eight were abandoned in the moose has long, long hair, a thick also twelve nurses of the second and the Algonquin cold.

they have been delayed owing to the London, Oct. 31 .- Reuter's corres- difficulty of transit."

with red granite, covered entirely with a night reads: "All the British troops on the Italian concrete floor, and enclosing about three Italian main body, a majority of them acres of space. The only thing is that actions occurred in the neighborhood it is cold away up in the winds that of Pinon. "Only six of seventy British Red sweep over the Don Valley, a hundred

a disabled condition. Two units and hide, great broad houns and is used to third units, as well as 12 nurses of The reporter was further informed that

concentrations post, but it is believed moose hunt, and that the city hall expected him back with a cow moose within a few days; and that the breeding

of meese for the Winchester Zoo in the viaduct moose yard would be inaugurated forthwith. Fortunately the reporter afternoon. was able to get a picture of Mr. Harris' buil moose looking over the railing for AGAINST AUSTRIAN ATTACKS his coming mate.

Mayor Church is giving every encouragement to the new proposition: inasmuch as the vladuct is not to be finished this American Government Arranges to Waive All Export sear it might be turned into some useful

terest that the ratepayers are now forking out for the money spent in building the big bridge, and for which the comreached. missioner has failed to provide either Washington, Oct. 31 .- All export re- quate to meet the demand for coal street approaches or block for paving the

supreme columnad used to put in force without withdrawing enormous forces and material. Washington, Oct. 31.—All export re-strictions will be waived by the American Government in forwarding supplies to Italy in aid in meeting the supplies to Italy in aid in meeting the City Controllers O'Neill' and Foster would not give out much information supplies to Italy to aid in meeting the with Spain for a large amount of about this moose industry, but said they

High Military Genius. In such a gigantic operation it is not surprising tha teverything did not not move in concert. But there were all did Not move in concert. But there were all did Not surprising that teverything did not Not surprising tever teverything did not Not surprising tever teverything did not Not surprising tever te nove like clockwork or that all did not move in concert. But there were evidences everywhere of military kenius of a high order which was able tary and political situations in Italy terry ise attack. The view new bolk is to respond to the second to the limit tary and political situations in leader were some over at a conference today be-tween belt is to the second to the secon tween Secretary Lansing and Count Italians wish to transport food in pre- are getting ready to wait on the leaders The view now held in higher quar-ters sthat now is not the time for con-templating what has occurred but the implating what has occurred but the templating templat

situation. So are the members of the

savs: "In vesterday's operations north of the Ypres-Rouler's railway we cap-tured 191 prisoners, including three

which we have improved our line slightly. "A successful raid was carried out. this fenon by the North Staffor !-

shi e Regiment northeast of Loos In add ton to other losses inflicted on, the enemy, 40 prisoners were captur-Our casualties were slight. ed.

ing the day on the battlefront and

London, Oct. 31 .- The following of-Paris, Oct. 31 .- The official communication issued by the war office to- ficial communication was dissued this evening, dealing with the operations

"To the north of the Aisne artillery in East Africa: "In the western area the German forces have been driven from the Ma-"The number of prisoners captured henge district by combined operations

Over 12,000 Germans Cap- Combined Operations of the drawal of the declared that there would be no general with-

British and Belgians Meet

With Success.

ENEMY LOSSES SEVERE

Lose Men and Positions

in Fighting.

by us in the course of our offensive of Belgian and British columns and from Oct. 23 to 27 was 12,127, of whom have retired to the vicinity of Mgan-237 were officers. The cannon num- gira, on the Luwegn River, east of

"On the right bank of the Meuse Mahenge. A German covering debered 180. the first unit, have not yet reached the City Engineer Powell was now off on his the Germans attempted this morning, tachment was dislodged from Kingoli, against our positions in the sector of southwest of Mahenge, by a British Beaumont, a surprise attack, which column advancing from the south. we repuised. Between the Meuse and The retreating Germans abandoned

Ten Enemy 'Planes Brought Germans Abandon Guns and

Bezonvaux there was a quite violent two guns. "Liwale, a German administrative bombardment during the course of the centre of some importance southwest "On October 30 six enemy airplanes of Kilwa, was occupied Monday by a were brought down by our pilots; detachment of General Northey four others fe'l in a damaged condi- troops. Twenty-four German Euro-

peans were captured. tion within their own lines. Our "To the south our patrols are acbombing escadrilles last night dropped 7700 kilos of projectiles and explosives on the railway stations at Thion-ville, Bettembourg, Maizieres - lez -Metz, Longeville-lez-Metz, Josppy and "It is confirmed that the enemy's year it might be turned into some useful occupation to meet the \$1400 a week in-terest that the ratepayers are now fork-Confians, as well as on the station at the uncert confiant of the termined resis-terest that the ratepayers are now fork-Luxembourg. All our objectives were Nyanga were severe. The minimum

> "Eastern theatre, Oct. 30: The day was calm along the whole front. Only killed and 241 Europeans and 677 Aspatrol encounters occurred in the val- karis captured."

ley of the Struma and neur Lymnitsa.



Whitby to select a union candidate in South Ontario. London, Oct. 31. - The war office communication issued this evening

It is not expected that the two conventions in Hamilton tonight will be able to avoid a concest in extner of the ridngs.

"Today local fighting has taken place in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden rai way, as a result of Nov. 17, to nominate a unionist win-the-Detailed Political News on Page 11.

DINEEN'S MEN'S HATS.

"Our artillery has been active dur-

Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. tions and batteries."

German Communications in Passchendaele Area May Break. **ENEMY'S GUNS FAIL** Artillery Fire of Defence

> Proves Erratic and Scattered.

Canadian Headquarters in France, ria London, Oct. 31.-As well as taking Meetche's and Crest Farm, the Canad'ans captured three other fortiestimate, exclusive of wounded, is 53 gun detachments had to be driven German Europeans and 268 Askaris from concrete strongholds by the advancing battalion, who carried the

positions after crossing an almost impassible moress. The wounded who are returning from these fights tell of innumerable heroic incidents, among them one where a man, advancing under heavy enemy shellfire, facing the ail from deadly machine guns, stopped to bandage a companion's wounds or pull mired men out of the treach-erous water-filed shell holes which threatened death to the unwary at

every other step. The enemy's artillery fire, while heavy over our whole advanced area, was erratic and scattered, our artil-Hon. A. L. Sifton received the unanimous nomination of a unionist convention for dominating his batteries. The superlority of our batteries, which was al-ready admitted by the Germans, was

proved early in the engagement, when the fire from his artillery, which, for some time shelled our guns heavily, slackened off quickly under our hom-

bardments. Over one hundred prisoners, togeth. er with many machine guns, have been taken in the latest advance. The

morale of the opposing forces is suro-ly weakening, appreciable deterioration being noticeable in the prisoners captured in the last 24 hours as com-pared with last weeks

A visit to the prisoners' encamp. A visit to the prisoners' encamp. ment this morning showed young-Regular three-fifty hard and soft fet hats reduced to \$2.65. A wide range of choice at this price. The price of the price A new importation of United States Army Service hats from a foremost United States Government. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street

Approximately 100,000 tons of shipping have been promised Italy by the shipping board. Four vessels already **EIGHTEEN SHIPS SUNK DURING THE PAST WEEK** have been turned over, and the others will be delivered as fast as they are available. The shortage of ships is so B i ish C aft Sunk Total Eig teen-Fourteen Over 1600 Tons and Four of Smaller Size. serious, however, that the shipping board has to pick them up as it can find them, and the whole amount of

Restrictions --- Ships and Supplies Will Proceed to

Mediterranean as Rapidly as Possible.

tonnage promised may not be avail-London, Oct. 31 .- Fourteen British able under 30 days. Italy's greatest need is coal, and r e chantm n over 1600 tons were sunk next steel, for her munition factor- by mine or submarine in the past ies. She has been drawing on this week, according to the admiralty recountry for about 100,000 tons of coal a month, but now that English coal port tong't. Four vessels under 1600

as much as they wish.

when there was a scarcity of sugar and is harder to obtain her requirements tons we e also sunk, but no fishing s rains price, and calling the attention from the United States will approach c.a.t. of the food controller to this condition 400,000 tons monthly. The country The British losses of merchantmen of the food controller to this condition of affairs. In less than fifteen hours one starts the winter, according to Italian for the current week show a consid-

officials, fully two million tons of coal erable decrease as compared with the short. The shipping the United States is 1600 tons and eight under that ton-nedy says he saw the moose looking down tive bombard ments of hostile posivertisement to all the city papers that short.

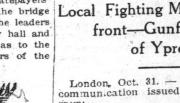
able to release will be totally inade- nage were sunk.

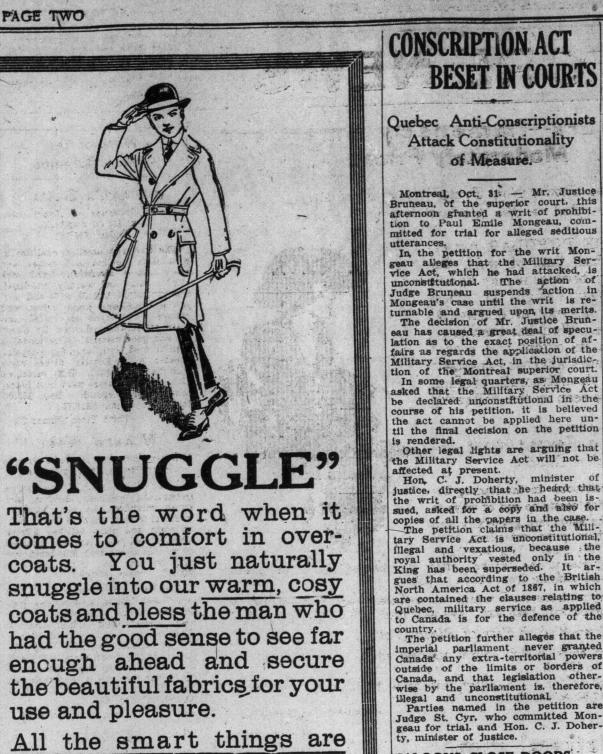




at him as he drove underneath the bridge.







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INCREASE GIVEN HOSPITAL RATES Board of Governors Strike

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HAMILTON

* NEWS *

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OF MANSLAUGHTER

Reach Verdict.

nental strain.

Effective at Once. Hamilton, Oct. 31. - Hospital rates ent a-soaring at the meeting of the board of governors this after-noon. The understanding being that the new rates will become effective superlatendent, pointed out that the

rate for semi-private maternity pa-tients had remained stationary for 10 ears, and he claimed that \$1.50 a tion of the Montreal superior court. In some legal quarters, as Mongeau asked that the Military Service Act be declared unconstitutional in the course of his petition, it is believed the act cannot be applied here un-til the final decision on the petition is reading from \$3 to \$3.59 per private patients from \$3 to \$3.59 per

is rendered. Other legal lights are arguing that the Military Service Act will not be affected at present. Hon, C. J. Doherty, minister of

Hon, C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, directly that he heard that the writ of prohibition had been is-sued, asked for a copy and also for copies of all the papers in the case. The petition claims that the Mill-tary Service Act is unconstitutional, illegal and vexatious, because the royal authority vested only in the King has been superseded. It ar-gues that according to the British North America Act of 1887, in which are contained the clauses relating to Quebec, military service as applied to Canada is for the defence of the country. ducers' Association sent out word to-

to canada is for the defence of the country. The petition further alleges that the imperial parliament never granted Canada any extra-territorial powers outside of the limits or borders of Canada, and that legislation other-wise by the parliament is, therefore, illegal and unconstitutional Parties named in the petition are udges Association sent out word to-day to the retail men that they had decided to increase the price to \$2.60 towards the fund for the new club hourse for the Great War Veterans, a campaign was commenced by the Ro-tary Club of Hamilton. An appeal tary Club of Hamilton. An appeal Judge St. Cyr, who committed Mon-geau for trial, and Hon. C. J. Doherhas been issued to the citizens to support this worthy cause. The fin-ancial men, manufacturers and busi-

SALOONS CLOSE DOORS AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hallowe'en Merry-Makers Contributs to Hilarious Celebration of Event.

Washington, Oct. 31 .-- Washington went dry tonight with a mildly hila-rious celebration, in which Hallowe'en merry-makers contributed most of the from the factories would relieve the Some saloons had closed their noise. during the day, and many including the bars of several doors M'DONALD GUILTY others. leading hotels, closed tonight long he-fore 12 o'clock, the hour fixed by the law passed by congress last winter. The law forbids the manufacture, sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors

Plans Action. Washington, Oct 31.—A general quick-ening of shipbuilding operations on the Atlantic coast was promised today at a conference of builders and labor leaders with officials of government departments. The meeting was called to work out means of co-ordinating the efforts of all having to do with the shipbuilding pro-eram New Figures, to Become

WILSON TO HASTEN

U.S. SHIPBUILDING

Conference of Builders, Labor

Leaders, and Officials

A committee of builders named today will co-operate with the government in obtaining materials and in dealing with the labor shortage. Greater consideration of the wooden shipbuilding industry was urged on the shipping board today by Senstor Cham-berlain of Oregon. Labor and materials are available on the Pacific coast, he de-cired, for twice the amount of wooden ship construction under way in that dis-triet. An additional half-million tons of medical while construction inder a state of the set of the set of the set of the set of the men and materials offered.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT OF TURKISH VICTORY

Egyptian Engagement Really Resulted Repulse for the Enemy, General Allenby States,

London, Oct. 31.—An official statement on the operations in Egypt says that, in reference to a Turkish communication on Sunday claiming to have inflicted a se-vere check on the British troops, the real facts are reported by General Allen-by as follows: "On Saturday our line of cavalry posts thrown out in advance af our main posi-

"On Saturday our line of cavalry posts thrown out in advance of our main posi-tions was attacked by a force of about 3000 Turks, with 12 guns. Altho outnum-bered and enveloped on both flanks, de-tachments of the London Yeomanry fought with great gallainty, holding their position for six hours, until assistance arrived, and thereby rendering great ser-vice to their infantry comrades. Repeated charges by the Turkish cavalry resulted in only a slight gain of ground at the expense of heavy losses. The casualties were under 100."

LONDON MARKET LIKES STATEMENT OF LAW

Financiers Think Chancellor of Exchequer Made Good Showing.

tion at the hands of the committee in London, Oct. 31.—Money and dis-counts were quiet today. The stock exchange chiefly discussed the financharge of the fund. In order to conserve gas for domes tic use the United Gas and Fuel Com-pany will not sell to factories after cial statement of the chancellor, which was considered to have made a better today or as soon as they can make showing than had been anticipated. Reports that the government is to apsatisfactory arrangements for doing without it. This statement was issued point a committee to inquire into the practicability of the issue of premium bonds raised the hope that these bonds will be available shortly. from the factories would relieve the shortage considerably.

The market was steady and cheer ful. Business was along narrow lines in view of tomorrow's holicay. Gitt-edged securities maintained their pre-vious levels. Oil shares, Argentine rails and shipping shares were firm.



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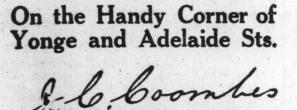
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G.T.R. FREIGHT-HANDLERS SECURE HIGHER WAGES

Men at Portland, Maine, Obtain Increase of Five Cents an Hour.

Portland, Maine, Oct. 31 .- The strike of the Grand Trunk package freight handlers was settled tonight, after a hearing before the local adjustment commission. The scale agreed to was 33 to 35 cents an hour for ordinary freight, 38 cents for ore, and 40 cents an hour overtime for Sundays and holidays. This is an average increase of about 5c an hour, and is a compromise between the demands of the men and what was originally offered

POPE TO ENLIST BISHOPS IN PEACE PROPAGANDA

Vatican Receives French Clericals-New

Proclamation on Verge of Appearing. Copenhagen, Oct. 31.—A Cologne de-spatch to The Berlingske Tidende says that the Pope recently received a number of French bishops, including the Bishops of Lyons, Bordeaux, Chartres and Or-leans, but not the Bishop of Paris, Ac-cording to this despatch, it is the Pope's intention to obtain the assistance of the bishops in his neace work.

The Cologne Gazette learns that these mation which the Pope intends to issue with the assistance of the international on October 1, 1916.

About Third of Men Examined Report at the Postoffice

Brantford, Oct. 31.—As yet less than one-third of the men who have gone before the medical board to ascertain their standing under the Military Service Act have reported at the local postoffice, either to reported at the local posterice, either to report for service or to claim exemption. To date 1530 men have been examined, and only 457 have reported at the postoffice. Of this number 411 claimed exemption and 16 declared their readiness to don'the uniform.

ELEVATOR MAN TO STAND TRIAL

PIM'S IRISH POPLIN NECKWEAR Moose Jaw, Oct. 31 .- A. H. Beck manager of the Co-operative Elevator Parkbog, faced a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Millwards yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen grain, and when the case was concluded this morning he was committed to stand trial at the next sit-ting of the supreme court, which commences on Nov. 29. The accused is out on bail.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS. Brantford, Ont., Oct. 31 .- Major E. H. Brantford, Ont., Oct. 31.—Major E. H. Bert Newman has returned to the city on three weeks furlough. It was as Capt. Newman that he went overseas with the 19th Battallon in the second contingent. In March, 1915, he received his majority. Word was received here today that Lt. Thomas Lee Watt, who went overseas with the 215th Battalion as bayonet-fight-ing and physical drill instructor, having joined as a private, had been wounded in the chest.

WANT BETTER SERVICE.

Brantford, Oct. 31.—The railway com-mittee of the city council has decided that application be made forthwith by the city solicitor to the Dominion Rail-way Board for an order that the G. T. R. place and maintain z watchman at the crossing on the G.T.R. tracks on South Market street, and for an order directing an improved passenger service on the T.H. & B. Railway.

GEN. MACDONALD OUITS NO SUCCESSOR NAMED Quartermaster-Generalship Made Va-Takes Five Hours to

cant By Retirement S Not Selected.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.-Major-General D. A. Macdonald, C.M.G., I.S.O., has sent Chatham, Ont., Oct. 31.After hav-ing deliberated five hours the jury investigating the charge of murder against Frank McDonald, last night in his resignation as quartermastergeneral, an appointment which he has held since 1904. He has placed his services unreservedly at the disposal found him guilty of manslaughter. The prisoner, who sat in the dock of the government, to be used in any capacity in which he can be of serduring the entire time the jury was discussing the issue, showed a decid-

ed uneasiness as the hours dragged by and when the foreman, pronounced His successor has not been selected It is possible that an officer may be recalled from overseas to fill the ap-pointment. Brigadier-General J. L. the verdict he showed signs of great His Lordship Justice Clute, after Biggar, director-general of supplies congratulating the counsel on the effi-cient manner in, which they had handled the case, stated that sen-tence would be passed tomorrow and transport, will meanwhile perform the duties of acting quartermastergeneral.

HOLD-UP AT BARONS CLUB.

morning. The trial of the prisoner, which was concluded at three o'clock this after-Barons, Alta., Oct. 31.-A hold-up ccurred late last night in the Barons noon, was the second which Frank McDonald has undergone for the murder of Stephen Quinlan and Rus-Club. While several of the members murder of Stephen Quantan and Rus-sell Oakes, engineer and fireman, re-spectively, of the passenger train which was derailed on the morning of May 31, 1911, resulting from the removal of a rall a short distance from Ridgetown. Henery McDonald will so on trial were engaged in a game of cards two masked men entered the front door of the club house with guns and requested everybody to put up their hands. The clean.up amounted to about \$400, and the robbers imme-Henry McDonald will go on trial

diately left town in an automobile. Suspects Arrested. Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 31. — Joe Kass, a farm hand, and Steve Bowens. at the present assizes on a similar charge. The finding of the jury was to a large part due to the confession of the prisoner, signed in the pres-ence of several Detroit detectives. alias Battling Bowens, were arrested by the provincial police here today suspected of being the hold-up men subsequent to his arrest in, that city who took over \$400 from the poker game at Barons last night.

In charging the jury Justice Clute laid particular emphasis on the im-portance of the confession which he FIVE-YEAR-OLD CHILD DROWNS reiterated before the police magis-trate of this city.

Ingersoll, Oct. 31.-While attempt-ing to cross the Thames River on a PIM'S NECKWEAR DAY AT SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP. failen tree which served as a foot-bridge, little five-year-old Irene Ryan, daughter of Thomas Ryan, an Inger-Tomorrow Pim's Irish Poplin Necksoll soldier now in France, was drowned today. The body was found about 10 o'clock tonight. year gets the emphasis in the Score's

Haberdashery Depart-ment. / Friday is spe-cial introduction day for the popular ties, and we make the in-troduction worth while by placing on sale a RODNEY WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

St. Thomas, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Martini, wife of Chas. Martini, a well-known resident of Rodney, dropped dead at by placing on sale a 25-dozen, assortment of the newest four-in-hand shape in a very was the cause of death. Her husband, rich and exclusive as- three daughters and two sons survive sortment of colors, shades and patterns. Regular value,

FOR ITALIAN RED CROSS. \$1.50, for \$1.25. The sale of Fine Scotch Men's Suitings, regular 38 dollars, for \$29.75, continues for today. R. Score & Son,

Brantford, Oct. 31.—According to the statement for the month of October, is-sued today at the local headquarters of-fice of the southern and western On-tario division Italian Red Cross cam-paign committee, by Divisional Director L. Porter Moore, nearly \$15,000 was raised in this section of the province and reported during the month. Limited, 77 King street west. ST. THOMAS MAN DECORATED.

St. Thomas, Oct. 31.-Wm. J. Atkin of Springfield has received word that COMB CITY FOR RED CROSS. his son, Liout. I. C. Atkin, has been

awarded the Military Cross for con-spicuous bravery while on the field of Brantford, Oct. 1.—Twenty teams of business men, grea' war veterans, "A. R." men and factory workers will comb the city on Nov. . to 11 for the British Red Cross, with an objective before them of \$25,000. LONDON NEED NOT WORRY.

London, Ont., Oct. 31.—In a letter to the city council tonight, the fuel con-troller says London need not worry over its' coal supply as 45.000 tons already have been sent to the city, and its needs are only 60,000 tons. The utilities board notified the council it will take charge of the municipal coal yard. KILLED IN MISTAKE FOR DEER.

Vancouver, Oct. 31 .- Mistaken for a deer because he was wearing a brown shirt, Edward Duark was shot and instantly killed by this brother Philip at Langley, B.C., yesterday.

SMOKE COSTS WOMAN HER LIFE.





and, New Zealand, into the circum, customs collections at St. Thous the past six months ending Se the increase being \$117,434.71 stances of the loss of the British steamer Wiaruna, which formerly was tish Columbia, pointed to the destruc-tion of the vessel thru enemy agency.

STEAMER IS SAFE.

SMOKE COSTS WOMAN HER LIFE. Windsor, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Angelique Gignac, aged 84, is dead from burns re-i ceived when her dress caught fire as she was lighting her pipe. Never enter into children's quarrels ex-cept as peacemaker. Children fortunate-ly fight today and kiss tomorrow, and pleasant neighboriy relations should not be marred by such little squabblings.

LITTLE SQUABBLES.

battle.

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At Yonge, Queen and James Street doors are order boxes where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied at 8.20, 9, 10 a.m. and 1, 4 and 4.40 p.m.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

An Interesting List of Friday Bargains

Linens

Irish Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths, with border designs and floral and conventional centres. Sizes 21/4 2 21/4 and 21/4 x 21/2. Reg. \$5.00 to \$5.25. Friday, each, \$3.95. Unbleached Heavy Cotton Table Damask, 64 inches wide. Reg. 68c. Friday, yard, 49c.

Hemmed White Bath Towels. Size 22 x 44 inches. Reg. \$1.35. Friday, pair, 95c.

Hemmed Union Huckaback Hand Towels, with plain white borders. Size 19 x 38. Reg. 65c. Friday, pair, 45c.

Irish Embroidery Linen, 36 inches wide. Reg. 95c. Friday, yard, 69c. -Second Floor, James St.

Hand Blocked Linens and Chintzes, all 50 inches wide, odd lines, and discontinued patterns; heavy qualities in an assortment of medium and dark colors, in combinations suitable for upholstering, slip covers and draper-ies. Friday, yard, \$1.83.

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, 2 % yards long, made of basket weave tapestry; in a handsome Oriental pattern; in two color effects, one having red and green pattern on a fawn background, the other red and navy on fawn. Reg. \$5.50 each. Friday, each. \$3.45.

Scrim Curtains with Dutch valance contains are 2 yards long with floral border and imitation hemstitched edge; white, cream and acru grounds. Friday, set, 98c.

Chintzes, Cretonnes and Drapery Silks, 27 to 36 inches wide (only a few pieces of each kind in the lot). Reg. Soc to 75c. Friday, yard, 29c. -Fourth Floor.

Gloves

For these items we cannot take phone or mail orders, the quantity being limited.

Women's Kid Gloves, made with oversewn seams, cord and embroider-ed backs, fastening with two dome fasteners. Some have gusset fingers. Colors, tan, white, or mode. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2 in the lot, but not in each color. Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.50. Friday, 75.0

White Chamoisette Women's "Manufacturer's Seconds," Gloves, with black embroidered backs; two dome fasteners. Sizes 61/2 to 8. Friday, 45c.

or mail orders, quantity being limited.

strong made, patent leather, laced, vici kid, blucher, and gunmetal calf,

laced. All new shapes. Sizes 21/2 to 7, A to E in lot. Reg. \$7.00 and

Women's New York Styles in Evening Dress Slippers, bronze kid, plain and beaded styles, also fine

ivory kid pumps, in sizes 21/2 to 7;

also some high-grade sample pairs. Sizes 4½ and 5. Reg. \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$12.00. Friday, \$5.00.

\$8.00. Friday, \$4.45.

Women's American Boots, Arm-

-Main Floor, Yonge St. Footwear

Charming Top Coats For Miss, School or Business Girl.

Imported Coats of Swagger Design for

Misses

BEARING THE DISTINC-TION of New York designers are the smartest of coats for the young school or business person to wear while en route to daily occupation, or for the after social functions. There's such a diversity of style, material and shade that quite all may find something attractive and suitable. Many, of course, are possessed of fur trimmings.

In taupe velours is a delightful model with broad collar of Hudson seal (seal rat), belt with two buckles in back and two convenient and fancy pockets. Price, \$37.50.

A delightful coat in the new Silverton cloth in grey shade is made with high waistline, the skirt gathered across back under plain bodice, with two rows of buttons. Its broad belt is of self, as is collar, which is convertible. Two slash pockets are convenient, and it is warmly lined with satin. Price, \$45.00.

In a charming shade of sage green is a distinctive model, belted across back, front having two points extending above waistline and being stitched in color. Bone buttons trim it and effect a fastening. The broad cape collar has band of Hudson seal across back, and the two panels at side of skirt are likewise adorned. Threequarter lined with striped silk. Price, \$42.50.

A huge collar of beaver adorns a pretty coat of taupe broadcloth, a particularly girlish model it is, having gathered back belt with two buckles in back and plain in front, fastening with fancy buttons. Price, \$42.50. —Third Floor, Yonge St.

The Shades Now Prevailing in Furs May Be Had in the Moderately-priced Wolf.

Wolf Furs-Immensely Smart and

Moderately Priced

O MORE POPULAR fur exists than that of wolf, due mainly because it may be had in the smartest designs at prices which are in no way prohibitive to the slim purse. Wolf has been beautified to such an extent this season that it now defies any but experts to detect it from its aristocratic brother, fox. as may be seen in the following pieces :

Wolf Pieces in Taupe, Lucille and **Poiret Shades**

Neckpieces fashioned in the leading flat animal effect, which boasts no end of ways to fasten, drapes the shoulders gracefully and naturally with four paws extending, head one end and tail the other. It is well lined with silk. Neckpieces in the "snake" effect may be had also in the shades mentioned at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$37.50.

Muffs to carry with the above mentioned neckpieces are made in ball or melon shape, adorned with head, tail, paws and wrist frill, at \$20.00 to \$32.50.

Ever-Modish Sets of Black Wolf.

Neckpieces of black wolf in animal or snake effect, nicely trimmed and lined, are \$15.00 to \$27.50.

Muffs of black wolf in ball or pillow shape, some having soft frills at wrist with cord, are \$17.50 to \$25.00.

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

The New Methodist Hymn Book the result of six years of revising and compiling by representative ministers and laymen IS NOW READY

On sale in the Book Department. Prices,

40c to \$6.00.

▲ Large Collection of Smart Suits. Reg. \$25.00 to \$35.00, Friday, \$18.75. The Cloths are excellent qualities of broadcloth, poplins, and serges, and every coat is beautifully lined with silk or satin and warmly interlined.

SAVE TIME-SHOP WITH A TRANSFER CARD

Ask for a Transfer Card when you make your first purchase; each purchase is then added. You pay total at Pay-in Station, Basement.

More of the

Friday Bargains

Women's Suits

The trimmings include wide and narrow silk military braid, velvet and buttons. The styles are varied and their attractions enhanced by clever cut and good material. One model is semi-tailored, with large flap pockets; another is in Russian blouse style with band of braid. Bust measures 32 to 42. Colors are navy blue, black, brown, and Burgundy. Reg. \$25.00 to \$35.00. Friday, \$18.75.

-Third Floor, James St.

Misses' Wear

Excellent Bargains in Suits, Sample Serge Dresses, Skirts and Coats.

Smart Well-tailored Suits of serge, gabardines, poplins, cheviots, and tweed mixtures, the new straight, youthful-looking panelled styles, belted coats, and plain tailored effects. They are all well lined and trimmed in various modes with silk braid, vel-vet, buttons, etc. Reg. \$16.50 to \$27.50. Friday, \$12.50.

Also very greatly reduced in price are Misses' Suits, in tricotines, gabardines, poplins, fine serges, Poiret twills, tweeds, and Oxford mixtures. They include distinctive models in all the new shades-beetroot, Burgundy, brown, taupe, green, navy, and black. Not only are they the height of the mode, but each one is so cleverly cut. Reg. \$35.00, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$40.00, \$42.50. Friday, \$27.50.

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

Ribbons

Striped Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbons of splendid firm quality, which can be tied and retied. Color combinations are white with rose, navy, brown, Alice, blue, emerald and black, also black and red. Width 51/2 inches. Reg. 39c yard. Friday, 25c.

Bayadere Roman Striped Ribbon (cross stripe), in beautiful color combinations for bags, on grounds emerald, navy; cameo-pink, Nile, mauve, old rose and white. A heavy corded ribbon 61/2 inches wide. Reg. \$2.00. Friday, yard, 98c.

Satin Fancy Work Ribbons, in mauve, red, tan, brown, myrtle, maize, pink, sky and Saxe; widths 2 and 3 inches. Reg. 20c and 25c. (For this item we cannot take phone or mail orders, the quantity being limited.) Friday, yard, 10c.

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

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Veils

Shetland Finished Drape Veils, in pretty lacy designs, and obtainable in black, brown and navy. Friday,

Neckwear

A Collection of Neckwear, including

lace stocks, satin collars, collars of corded silk, etc. A clearance of odd

lines and some slightly counter-soiled goods. They are obtainable in cowl,

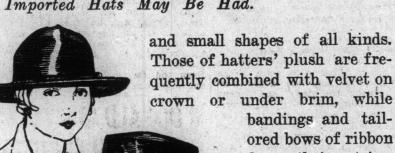
Tuxedo, rever front, square back ef-

fects and are trimmed with braids or

contrasting pipings. Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.50. Friday, each, \$1.00.

Tailored Hats of Velvet and Hatters' Plush In a Vast Array of Shapes and Colors These Imported Hats May Be Had. and small shapes of all kinds. TOUCH OF Those of hatters' plush are fre-CORDED quently combined with velvet on

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AMER IS SAFE.

Oct. 31.-There has been

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Infants' Wear

Children's Velveteen Poke Bonnets, in navy, cardinal, brown, green, Alice and white, ribbon trimmed. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Reg. \$1.10 and \$1.35. Friday, 85c. Children's White Corduroy Velvet

-Second Floor, Queen St.

Coats, having collar and cuffs, with button-hole edge; lined throughout with sateen. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Reg. \$1.49. Friday, 95c. For this item we cannot take phone or mail orders, quantity being limited.

Women's Underwear

For these items we cannot take phone or mail orders, quantity being limited. Women's Corsets, in low, medium,

and high bust styles with medium or long hips. Some are laced in front, others at the back. Included are many well-known makes. Sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$1.75 to \$6.50. Friday, 88c to \$3.25.

Women's Combinations of cotton and wool, and silk, and wool; a few 'Zenith'' brand. They have high neck and long sleeves, or low neck and short sleeves. The drawers are ankle length. A clearance of manufacturer's "seconds." Sizes 34 to 42. Friday, \$1.29.

-Third Floor, Queen St.

Women's Dresses

A Collection of Samples and Odd Lines, Chiefly in Serge, Specially Priced at \$19.75.

It's a Splendid Collection of smart tailored frocks, chiefly of fine, soft serge; made in the modish straight and panelled effects, showing pleated and tunic skirts, and braid trimmed or embroidered bodices in infinite variety. The popular satin collars and pretty new round and square necks are also featured, and in very few cases are there more than one of a kind. Reg. \$25.00 to \$29.50. Friday, \$19.75.

-Third Floor, James St. Wall Paper

Remnants of Canadian and American Papers, in many colors. Reg. 15c to 40c. Friday, 71/2c.

American Silk Finish Parlor Paper, with cream stripe and gold running through the patterns. Reg. 49c. Fri-day, 25c. American Fabrio Weave Papers, in soft greys and browns. Reg. 50c. Friday, 33c. -Fourth Floor.

have of really winning a prize of your favored books. Altogether there are nine prizes offered, first, second and third in each class, the classes being arranged according to age as follows : 1st, up to 8 years; 2nd, 9, 10 and 11 years; 3rd, 12, 13 and 14 years. The prizes are : 1st, books to the amount of \$5.00; 2nd, books to the amount of \$3.00; 3rd, books to the amount of \$2.00. The best of all is the oppor-tunity it offers children to learn more of the interesting books there are to read. You are all, therefore, invited to visit the Book Department, ask any ques-tions you may require answered, see all there is to be seen, take notes, then, when you go home, write a letter to some imaginary friend telling him or her just what you thought of it all there are so many wonderful things about which to write that you'll just think it fun, for there are wild animal stories, flower books, dircuses in full swing, clowns, monkeys, races, acro-boats. There are Santa Claus books, Mother Goose, baa lambs, and farm animals. Thrilling stories like Robinson Crusoe, Lost Princess, Snow-White, also wonderful stories of Christ Child, as well as happy novelty books like Kewpie cut-outs. Tour letter must not exceed 400 words, and when written you

Boys and Girls, Have

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Perhaps you have not heard of this competition, which is open to all boys or girls 14 years of

age and younger. Then if you are interested in books you'll be overloyed at the opportunity you have of really winning a prize of your favored becks.

Your letter must not exceed 400 words, and when written you send it to us, addressed "Com-petition," Book Department, The T. EATON CO., Limited, Torento, to which you must send an entry form, which may be obtained in the Book Department.

tinction in line and shade. In the former there is a huge diversity, including the three styles depicted, with variously - shaped crowns, sometimes of the soft variety, tricornes, broad sailors of straight or slightly rolling *brim, mushrooms

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In the Handkerchief Department Are Many Fascinating Novelties

These We Mention-With Practical Items Also. Including Those to Enclose in Overseas Parcels.



HE FAME OF "FISH," that clever English artist, who delights so many by her illustrations of "Eve's Letters." in Tatler, has spread itself to even the realm of handkerchiefs. They are of our newest arrivals, these smart little bits of fine muslin, bearing one of those delightful sketches, and may be had in a number of dainty colors at 3 for 50c.

adorned with prints of illustrations made by Mabel Lucie Atwell-they are here in colors to charm the kiddies at

3 for 25c. The 'kerchief of crepe de Chine, which is an almost necessary part of woman's costume, because it may be had in so many lovely colorings to blend with her color scheme, is here in a host of shades at 25c each.

Voile handkerchiefs in pink, sky or helio, with corner prettily embroidered in contrasting shade, are 3 for 50c.

Linen and Muslin Handkerchiefs, Which Make Splendid Gifts.

Women's hand-embroidered Irish linen handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched, patterned in allwhite or color combinations, also with hand-made Irish crochet lace corners. Others have Irish lace edge, a wide range of patterns. Priced at 25c each.

The lissue handkerchief for women is of a very fine muslin with fancy colored border and hem or in all white; others with colored edge and fancy white design inside of border. Colors are quite fast. Priced 20c each.

Mourning handkerchiefs of Irish linen or Swiss muslin, with embroidered corners, scalloped or hemstitched edges. 25c each.

Children's initialed handkerchiefs of Irish linen, with initial embroidered in colors of Copenhagen, navy and red, are 3 for 35c.

Women's handkerchiefs of fine Irish linen are edged with hand-made Maltese laces in various widths. Priced from 75c to \$4.50 each,

Khaki Handkerchiefs for the Boys Overseas,

Cotton at 8 for 25c. Of cotton with mercerized finish, 2 for 25c. Of Irish linen, 3 for 65c and 8 for 89c. Of firm Japanese silk, 500, 650, 750 and \$1.00. -Main Floor, Centre.

demand this season, black leading, with brown, Java, balsam green, Burgundy and purple following.

-Second Floor, Yonge St.

Cosy Little Dressing Gowns for Infants and Children

Of Padded Silk or Eiderdown May Be Had These Fascinating and Practical Little Garments.

LL THE LITTLE BABY BUNT-INGS may be wrapped as cosily in any of these charming affairs as was the hero of the song whose father went in search of rabbit skins to keep his little person warm. They are very cosy, and of pretty shades to suit baby faces. Those of eiderdown have little patterns all over, which would prove an interesting source of amusement to wee

Padded Silk Gowns for Infants

Dainty little dressing gowns of blue or white padded silk have cord around neck and down front and on sleeves. Its fastening is effected by silk frogs. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Price, \$2.25.

Of heavier quality padded silk in pink, blue or white of similar design, except for fastening, which is of cord and tassel at throat, is \$4.00.

Prettily embroidered on either side of front are padded silk dressing gowns in white with pink floral design at \$4.75.

Eiderdown Dressing Gowns for Children

Blue or pink eiderdown, with fluttering butterflies making a pattern, forms cosy dressing gowns made with scalloped neck, front and sleeves, silken cord fastening at neck and waistline. For the child of 2 to 6 years. Price, \$2.50.

In the same style, but with ribbon binding instead of cord, Plaid eiderdown in blue or brown is

used in trim little dressing gowns which have small, round collar, cord at throat and waistline. Price, \$1.50.

-Infants' Wear Section. Third Floor, Queen St.

-Main Floor, Yonge St. Art Needlework Nightgowns made up and stamped for embroidery in various designs, sizes 15, 16, 17. These are plain around neck and sleeves for crochet

edge. Reg. \$1.35. Friday, 69c. Centrepiece, 22 x 22 inches, stamped for embroidery in solid and eyelet de-signs, have plain edge for crochet, tatting or lace edge. Reg. 39c. Fri-day, 25c. —Second Floor, Centre.

Bulbs

Single Tulips-Reg. 15c dozen. Fri-day, 2 dozen for 25c. Double Tulips-Reg. 18c and 20c doz. Friday, doz., 15c.

Hyacinths (all colors), single-Reg. 35c. Friday, doz., 30c. Hyacinths (all colors), double-

Reg., 40c doz. Friday, doz., 35c. Roman Hyacinths-Reg. 40c doz.

Friday, doz., 35c. Fancy Hyacinths-Reg. 75c doz. Friday, doz., 60c.

Crocus-Reg. 10c doz. Friday, doz., 8c.

Snowdrops-Reg. 8c doz. Friday, loz., 6c._____Fifth Floor. doz., 6c._

Picture Frames

Odd Frames, hardly two of a size in the lot (cannot promise to supply any kind of moulding in any given size). They are of Circassian walnut, antique gilt, gilt, mission oak and pol-ished black walnut. Sizes 5 x 7 to 12 x 16. Reg. 50c to \$1.75. Friday. 40c. -Fourth Floor.

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they are \$2.75.



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The Colors 'Are Beautiful. An interesting feature of this display is the new ar-

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Readers rival of white hatters' plush hats in a diversity of styles. There is practically every shade in

Prices range from \$7.50 to \$10.00.

If you cannot come to the Store to choose personally any of the garments which you may want, that are described on this page, address your order to the "Shopping Service," and it will be carefully and promptly filled.

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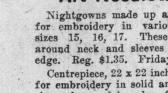
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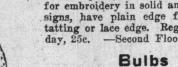
each, 50c.

-Main Floor, Yonge St. Hosiery Women's Full-fashioned Silk Hose, in sky blue and black only. Made with deep cotton welt, cotton spliced toes, soles, heels and high-spliced ankles. All sizes. Reg. 75c pair. Friday, per pair, 43c. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

Georgette Crepe

Odd Lengths of Georgette Crepe of French manufacture, in a wide range of colors, in lengths, 5 to 20 yards. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, yard, 89c.





The children will love the handkerchiefs which are

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CARRIERS GIVEN DIRECT REFUSAL

Acting Postmaster - General Will Not Consider Demands of Employes.

The reply received by Dominion Secretary McMordie of the Associated Letter Carriers from the acting postmaster-general, Hon. C. J. Doherty, nelative to the demands of the letter carriers of the Dominion, for an increase of \$20 a month to cover the increased cost of living, is a direct refusal to further consider the demands of the men. Hon. Mr. Doherty explains that some months ago when the postofflice department laid the claims of the carriers before the treasury board, that body did not see its way to grant the increase demanded, and, that in view of the fact that parliament approved of the \$100 bonus submitted by the committee on sup-plementary estimates, it is impossible for the postoffice department or the governor-in-council to add to the allowance provided. In conclusion, the acting postmaster-general states that the \$100 bonus was not granted with the intention of fully covering the in-creased cost of lving, but as a help to that end.

"Yes, just a sop to lessen the feeling of general dissatisfaction," said Secretary McMordie to a reporter for The World yesterday afternoon.

"Well, there the matter stands," he continued, "and I now await the action continued, "and I now await the action of the branches thruout the Dominion. "Now, we all know how the Le-mieux Act reads as to the privilege and right which belongs to all labor organizations to have their griev-ances considered by boards of arbi-tration and conciliation. This letter you have just read entirely omits any reference whatsoever to the reany reference whatsoever to the re-quest we made in my letter of Oc-tobrer 19 for a board of conciliation. If the government grants boards of conciliation for other labor organizations why this unusual diffiden the case of its own employes?" nce in

The reporter was later informed by Secretary R. H. Cox of the local branch, that a special meeting is to be held a few days hence to deal with the acting postmaster-general's reply.

LATE M. K. COWAN, K.C., **BURIED AT BRANTFORD**

Funeral Services Were Conducted Yesterday at Late Residence, Castle Frank Road-

The funeral service of M. K. Cowon Monday morning due to the action an, K.C., was conducted yesterday at his late residence, 95 Castle Frank of the food controller's committee in road, by the Rev. Robert Cochrane, of College Street Presbyterian Church. Toronto Milk and Cream Producers' of College Street Presbyterian Church. The remains were afterwards taken to Brantford for interment. The G. T. R., for which company Mr. Cowan was for many years solicitor, placed a special car at the disposal of Mrs. Cowan and family. "Absolute fearlessness in the doing.



Our Latest!

Smart-Neat-Dressy Canadian Designed. Canadian Made. Collar you'll be proud to wear. Easy tie-sliding space. Non-spreading Lock Top. Untearable "Slip On" Buttonhole.



.G. & R. Shirts and Pyjan

PLAN TO MAKE USE ONE DOLLAR BUYS ONLY FIFTEEN MILK TICKETS Phases of Process Are Being Considered for Toronto.

Price Up Again This Week Following Controller's Assent to Producers' Recommendation.

A plan has been laid before Con-troller O'Neill by which a thousand Milk has gone up again! Now the housewife is only able to purchase 15 tickets for \$1. This went into force on Monday morning due to the action

revenue producer. According to the controller the 214.885. September has the lowest passing the recommendation of the proposition would involve the estab-Toronto Milk and Cream Producers' lishment of plants at different points lighest, with \$3,605,910.

facture of paper. Glass, metals and ually high.

THE TORONTO WORLD

LIVELY DISCUSSION OVER BOARD'S ORDER

layor Becomes Angry at Head of License Department When Gaso-line Station is Being Discussed.

Warm words were exchanged for ten minutes at yesterday morning's ses-sion of the board of control when the sion of the board of control when the matter of the establishment of a gas-oline service station at the corner of Delaware avenue and Bioor street came up for discussion. Owing to the opposition of property owners in the district the board of control issued instructions to the license department not to issue the business license until further instructions were given, but the permit was granted. In consequence the mayor was ex-

In consequence the mayor was ex-In consequence the mayor was ex-ceedingly angry and took Edward Davenport, the head of the license de-partment, severely to task. "If you were in the army you would have been taken out and shot for dis-obeying orders," said the mayor. Mr. Davenport started to explain that he could not understand the mayor's instructions. They were not full enough and badly written. "You talk too much," said the mayor, after Mr. Davenport had spent

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mayor, after Mr. Davenport had spent about a minute trying to explain his position. "If you don't obey orders we will get somebody there who will." "You can get somebody as soon as you like if you think he can do it better than I can," was Mr. Daven-port's meril."

port's reply.

A representative of the Canadian Oil Company said that the company did not wish to take advantage of the technicality, but he was sure the pro-perty owners would not be injured to the extent they thought they would. "If this goes-thru," said W. Pike, "I will go to the court of revision and ask for a reduction of my assessfor a reduction of my assess

ment.' Sam McBride entered the argument

on behalf of the property owners, and opposed the license. "They got this in an underhand manner," said Mr. McBride. "We never got it in an underhand manner," retorbed the representative of the company. "I'll not take that

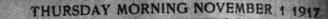
from you. The board canceled the permit, and assed a motion of the mayor to passed a motion of transfer the authority for issuing such permits from the city architect to the property committe

TORONTO CUSTOMS FIGURES INCREASE

OF GARBAGE FOR FUEL October Returns Ars Two Hundred and Thirty-five Thousand Higher Than Last Year.

The customs revenue for October. ccording to a statement given at the Toronto customs office yesterday, was approximately \$2,700,000, an in-

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Important Notice To Hydro Users

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At the request of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Hydro customers are asked to use as little current as possible until further notice, particularly from Four-thirty to Six in the Afternoon on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and so help to avoid a possible power shortage for munition plants and other essential industries.

You have been urged lately to economize in the use of many thingsperhaps you are sometimes tempted to remark with impatience that little urging to economy is necessary the way the price of everything has gone up. But that is not the case with Hydro. The price has gone down-not up-since the war, in accordance with the Hydro policy of supply at cost.

This, with the advanced price of other illuminants and sources of power (together with the manufacture of munitions and other war supplies) has resulted in a largely increased demand for Hydro.

Had the Hydro System been operated for private profit this increased demand might have been met by advancing prices and imposing more exacting conditions on customers.

The Hydro has, however, always endeavored to keep down costs, and supply the requirements of the public.

The Hydro is supplying a very large amount of power for munition factories and other war supplies, as well as essential industries, and more will be required. These demands must be met at all costs.

At present we are advised that there appears to be a sufficient supply of power for use in the daylight hours and in the evening after the day load goes off. It is in the early darkness that economy is necessary, when the lighting demands tend to come on before the power load in factories goes off.

If you cannot always reduce your demand during the hours mentioned, do so to as great an extent and on as many days as possible. Every economy, however small, will help to achieve the result aimed at. If each of the 50,000 Hydro customers in Toronto uses even one or two lights less during these hours it will mean a greater reduction than though the whole of the street lights in Toronto were turned off.

By Co-operation You Have Made the Hydro a Success. Co-operation Cannot Fail. Will You Co-operate Now?

Toronto Hydro-Electric System Phone Adelaide 2120 282 Yonge Street Phone Gerrard 761 Branch Gerrard and Carlaw

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MAPS FOR SCHOOLS.

MORE HASTE SHOWN Board of Education Will Consider Justice Masten Withholds Of

Matter Tonight.

The board of education meets to-

COOK GETS HALF

In the county judges' criminal court

yesterday Judge Winchester fined

and declaring of what he thought was right was the outstanding charactertions far above the average and he was a powerful speaker. Possessed of peculiar magnetism, he making friends." Beautiful floral tributes were received from Osgoode Hall, parliament buildings, city hall, A. F. and A. M., When he raises the price to the dis-

I. O. O. F., and many of the clubs tributor, he in turn, is forced t as well as from scores of relatives it to the consumer. Everythis and friends The Grand Trunk Railway system

was well represented at the funeral men from different parts of Ontario being present in their official capacity. The pallbearers were Judge Suth-

erland, Judge Rose, Alexander Fas-ken, Robert McKay, W. F. Monden and W. Pope

WILSON HAS REPLY READY.

Street Commissioner Has Answers Prepared for Street Cleaners.

George Wilson, street commission er, has prepared replies to the grievances set forth by the employes the street cleaning department, which catsup and pickles." he will present to the board of arbinext session. The rep resentatives of the men and the com missioner have not been able to agree Board of Control Will Meet Hotelon many of the points in dispute.

Owing to the absence from the city John G. Kent, no date has been set for the next sitting of the arbiration board.

NOMINATIONS CHRISTMAS EVE.

Present Legislation Makes This An with the rangement Unavoidable. ence with the civic officials.

The assessment commissioner has reported as follows regarding the Nominations this year for municipal elections will be held on Christ-mas Eve, Monday, December 24, those effect of a 25, 33 1-3 and 40 per cent. reduction on standard hotel proper for mayor and controllers in the morning and in the evening for alder-

Twenty-five per cent. reduction men and school trustees. mounts to \$1,509,902; 33 1-3 p The city clerk will seek legislation o avoid the holding of nominations 51,509,902; 33 1-3 per cent., \$2,013,203, and 40 per cent., \$2,415,842. Following is a comperison of the Following is a compariso on Christmas Eve in the future. How realty assessment for 1915 as comever, the council will this year, as pared with that for 1918: usual, pass a bylaw to have the elec. 1915 tions on New Year's Day and under Land \$4.203,574 \$3.770,140 the nominations on Christmas

Buildings . . . 1,980,817 Eve cannot be avoided. Total realty . .\$6,184,391 \$6.039,607 The business assessment for 1915 TO CATCH SPEEDERS.

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on which the hotels are now exempt The increasing number of motor acwas \$1,273,172.

dents has alarmed the mayor, and at the meeting of the board of control he intends to move that the police be equipped with stop watches in order to time automobile speeders. He says Returned Soldier Pleaded Guilty to order that the chief can be given the exact distances between blocks by the as sessment commissioner and the ordinary constable can put a stop eeding if equipped with a split-second timepiece.

GOES BACK TO COMMITTEE.

The question of proceeding with the Crawford street extension and and added that there were too many the Sully crescent fill was referred board of control yesterday morning.



Cowan and family. "Absolute fearlessness in the doing \$2.50. Knowing this was to come, the leading dairies of the city increased their rates on Monday morning. The food controller's report on the "Had he remained in public life he would be been a great political lead-that there is absolutely no profiteer-ing in the dairy business. The invesformed that this fuel, higher in heat tigation was thoro and embraced re-ports of the cost of distribution from units than ordinary coal, manufactured and sold at \$5.50 pe basessed dairy companies in different sections had a of Canada. He says that the present Street Commissioner Wilson when price is as low as it can be put in asked about the proposition, said that justice to the distributor. the matter had been under consideration for some time and that he had

clubs tributor, he in turn, is forced to aise gone up in comparison with what it was a few years ago in the pairy business: horses, feed, glass, paper, caps, coal and wages. R. S. Trimble, manager of Price's

rangement with the promoters to take care of the gambage after its collec-Dairy, speaking to The World said. tion or pay a royalty for the use of the patents. He preferred the latter "If every housekeeper would only do her share towards reducing the expolicy. penses of operating, things would look brighter. A pint bottle or a half-pint

HOTEL EXEMPTIONS.

ONE YEAR FOR BIGAMY.

driven him crazy, and that he

MILLER'S CASE STARTED. costs just as much to wash and f111 and cap as a quart bottle, yet the average housewife orders two pint bottles instead of one quart. And if

Suing Toronto Railway Company for Unstated Damages for Injury. they would all return the bottles what a great saving to the dairies. bottles,

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further consideration.

Before Justice Kelly and a jury in the assizes yesterday the suit of Samuel Miller against the Toronto would like to see into the cellars of Toronto." he added. "I think I would see a lot of milk bottles filled with Railway Company for unstated damages was commenced. The plaintiff, who is 50 years of age, was employed by the Elias Rogers Company, and while crossing the tracks at King and Princess streets on Jan. 13, persons, and valued at \$2500. It is to

discussed it with Controller O'Neill.

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keepers After Conference, year, the truck on which he be used to carry the ratients to and this was riding was struck by a west-bound street car, which, hit is alleged said, "It's the best thing that has George Wright and Frank Dissette appeared before the board of control was running at an excessive rate of ever been given to us." resterday to see what had been done speed. The plaintiff's arm was broken, Sir William Hearst in a few words and he claims that in consequence of gaid tribute to the returned men, to regarding their request for reduced assessments for hotels and were inthe injuries he received his effi- the work they had done and to their formed that the board would meet ciency as a laborer has been reduced comrades still in France. He said hotelkeepers after a conferby 50 per cent. The defendants, for that the presentation showed that the whom Peter White is appearing, deny boys and girls appreciated what the

any negligence.

KHAKI CLUB GRANT.

Board of Control Recommends Giving

Two Thousand Dollars.

The board of control recommended grant of \$2000 to the Khaki Club in tation photographs were taken of the the old Y.M.C.A. building at the cor-ner of Dovercourt road and Queen car and the men. 1918 street. W. R. Plewman, the spokes man for the deputation, said that 2,269,467 \$8000 was needed to carry on the work of the club for the year. Controller Cameron said: "The Attendance at Synagogues Before School is Given. government will not do anything. They will sponge on the City of Towhen a mother dies the boy or boys ronto whenever they can do it."

CHRYSANTHEMUM DISPLAY.

Commencing Thursday, Nov. 1, and Having Taken a Second Wife. ontinuing for two weeks, there will In the county court yesterday bebe a display of chrysanthemums in the south greenhouse at Allan Gar emums in fore Judge Winchester, Percy Lang-ton was sentenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory, when he pleaddens, to which the public is cordially invited. The greenhouse will be open ed guilty to the charge of bigamy. Langton said that the Germans had every afternoon from Nov. 1 to 15.

SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS. classified as "late." would

not survive the year, but his honor was of the opinion that he Charged with a serious offence would. gainst his 14-year-old daughter soldiers coming back here and doing William Arnold was found guilty in back to the works committee by the such things as this. Langton was the criminal court yesterday by Judge said to have married a woman named Winchester, and was sentenced to Mary Hunter while his wife was liv- three years in the penitentiary.

He was sentenced on Monday by Magistrate Denison to five months ENDORSE SENATOR IDEA. having liquor in his possession

Purdy and Byron L. Kennedy, chargand when he was senten ed yester-The resolution passed at the last

other materials would be taken out and grease would be extracted for "LEAF ROLL" MENACE the manufacture of soaps. The re-maining material, after being mixed Disease is Chief Problem Facing Po-tato Growers in Older Ontario, Says Prof. Howitt. RATEPAYERS WANT MORE HASTE with coal dust, would be pressed into fuel. The controller has been in-

ing of the patients to school.

REASON OF LATENESS.

According to the Hebrew religion.

GRAND JURY FINDINGS.

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Deputation Waits on Board Regard Speaking at a conference of potato being ing Metropolitan Purchase.

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growers yesterday, the session being devoted to discases of potaties, Prof. night in the administration building Howitt of Guelph Agricultural Colon College street. Dr. Noble's motion, "There should be very substantial lege referred to one disease. known as "That the board strongly recommend progress this month," said Mayor 'leaf roll," the elimination of which that the number of maps be increas-Church yesterday morning to a depuwas one of the greatest problems of Church yesterday morning to a depu-old Ontario. He stated that the tation of the North Toronto Ratepayed so that the necessary maps for city passed a bylaw in January each class may be permanently on the for the extension of Teraulay. climate in Northern Ontario would ers' Association that appeared before walls of the class rooms, and that an amount sufficient for the same be placed in the 1918 estimates," will be not allow the disease to thrive there. the board of control in regard to the and suggested that potatoes be ed there and the seed be used in the poor progress being made by the city In this, in taking over the Metropolitan Railolder parts of the province.

way the disease might be eradicated. way. The letter sent by the association PREMIER PRESENTS CAR regarding the reception the last dele-

gation met with was read by the sec-Sir William Hearst Hands Over Gift of Ontarie School Children to retary of the board yesterday morn-Soldiers at Hospital.

ing and contained the statement that Ithe deputation was "most dis-Amid the cheers of about 300 pa courteously received." tients, Sir William Hearst, premier "The letter is not fair," protested of Ontario, presented the Military Orthopedic Hospital, North Toronto

with a motor bus given by the rural school children of Ontario out of The mayor stated that the board money raised at the fall fairs. The had been besieged by deputations last bus is a Reo, capable of holding 15 Wednesday morning, and tho North Tononto deputation appeared without an appointment, it was heard.

"We gave you 45 minutes. As a mat-ter of fact we gave you all the information we had," claimed his wor-Sir William Hearst in a few words ship.

meeting," said Ald. Ramsden. discourtesy shown the deputation. Mr. soldiers were doing, and hoped that the car would be of great use as a Baker could not get a word in," de- move it. clared Ald. Ball

The mayor then grew sarcastic and remarked: "We had better hand this memento and to facilitate the carryremarked: over to the North Toronto Lieut.-Col. Wilson, in replying, askpayers' Association." He said that ed Sir William to convey to the chilthe negotiations had been explained dren the deep appreciation of the men and the city was now for the gift. Following the presenwaiting the company's statement of claim.

> "This discussion is hunting the negotiations. We are not losing a day. We ask you to leave the matter with us and not to embarrass us with such discussions as have taken place to day," was the statement of Works Commissioner Harris.

CONGRESS MEETS

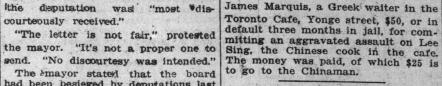
in the family are supposed to go to Thirty-fifth Gathering of Salvation Army Officers in Toronto. and evening, to pray for the dead. Boys attending school who are oblig-

The Salvation Army congress which ed to observe this religious rite are as a result kept late, and have in opens tomorrow is the 35th annual gathering of this kind which has takschools at least been marked en place in Toronto. It will be at-tended by five hundred staff, field and late. Some Hebrew parents have complained about this to Chairman Vokes, social officers. This year the attend. and asked that in special cases such ance has been divided, the officers of as this their children shall not be the maritime provinces having already met at St. John, N.B. The staff from the whole of the Canada east territory and Newfoundland are meeting in Toronto, but the field officers from In the assize court yesterday true Ontario and Quebec only. Lieut. bills were brought in by the grand jury against the following persons:

Colonel Otway, who is the provincial commander for Newfoundland, and Jacob Kutpoeski, charged with at-Mrs. Otway have already arrived. tempted rape; John Romanuk, chargwith manslaughter; Robert J.

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE.

and when he was sentenced yester-day he said he had served his coun-try for three years in France. The judge stated that if there was one word more from Fletcher Kerr, who appeared for the accused, he would appeared for the negligation to the negligation of the security of the on-terests was endorsed by the board of control vesterday morning. The resolution passed at the last tail when he was sentenced yester-day he said he had served his coun-tatio Municipal Electric Association urging the government to appoint a senator to look after the hydro in-terests was endorsed by the board of control vesterday morning. will be presented,



CASE WAS DISMISSED. Justice Kelly has dismissed the ac-

All hymns retained tion brought by the Toronto Type new book were passed by a fourths majority vote. without a cheerful or hope Foundry Company, Limited, against the A. B. Ormshy Company to rehip, "I was not even notified of the meeting," said Ald. Ramsden. "There was a certain amount of machine was not fitted for the work of machine was not fitted for the work and the work of the machine was not fitted for the work of the machi is in the new book. The old boo intended and the plaintiffs may re- new hymnal will be welcomed as

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL **TWO ITALIANS ARE** CHARGED WITH FRAUD TO MAKE INOUIRY Police Think They May Have Men Wh. "Flim-flam" artists seem to have bee W. J. A. Bartlett Said to Have operating extensively in Toronto during the past two months. Yesterday after Contracted Illness at noon Detective Guthrie spotted two the Armories.

Mayor Church Criticizes System Adopted by Military Officers.

CORONER TO PROBE

Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general, ated yesterday that he intended to make enquiries respecting the death of W. J. A. Bartlett, 26 Mechanics avenue, who died on Saturday from heart trouble and pleuro-pneumonia, cted, it is claimed, after a medical examination at the armories. His parents state that he told them he had to sit shivering without his clothes for two and a half hours. W. J. A. Bartlett was in khaki for three months with the 70th Battery, but was dis-charged because of a weak heart. He to enlist seven times. Last tried to enlist seven times. Last week he was placed by the earmories doctors in category C3, fit for home service only. Major R. J. Christie, commander at the Toronto mobiliza-tion centre, says that every precaution was taken to safeguard the health of the men, and that Bantlett may have

had the germs of pneumonia at the time he went to be examined. W. J. A. Bartlett was employed at the Topostoffice and was practically the sole support of his parents, as his ill-health from rheuma-

Dr. Johnson, chief coroner, says he nds the matter is one that should be gone into and that he has asked the police to investigate, and will call an inquest as soon as the tial facts are reported back to him by the police. "I am asking the minister of militia

conduct a thoro investigation into the death of W. J. A. Bartlett, who died as a result of taking his medical tween the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. nation," said Mayor Church to a reporter for The World last night. **PROHIBITS MEETINGS**

There is too much red tape over there altogether. The government has not done the fair, thing by the city. have given them buildings al We and they should provide some better place for the examination of draftees than that draughty old place over there."

BIG STRIKE CRIPPLES

THE FORE RIVER PLANT informed that the flcur producing From 1500 to 3000 Employes of Beth lehem Shipbuilding Company Demand Bigger Paythe capital, which is seriously threat-

ened with famine. The mayor requests that the people remain calm, as disorder will further disorganize trans-Quincy, Mass., Oct. 31.-Important port.

River plant of the Bethlehem Ship-disturbances the military governor building Company was crippled today has forbidden meetings, processions or by a strike of machinists. Estimates demonstrations.

Danish Food Situation

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

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LADY HENDRIE'S RECEPTION.

Lady Hendrie will hold her first re-

Petrograd Military Governor Takes

Measures to Prevent Disturbances. by the Maximalists.

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novinces are unwilling to sell flour to

Petrograd. Oct. 31 .- An appeal by

IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

WAR CONDITIONS ARE HAMPERING TEACHERS

YORK CO

East Toronto Instructors Find Courses in City Schools Inadequate for Needs of Pupils. East Toronto district school teach-

the past two months. Yesterday after-noon Detective Guthrie spotted two Italians riding on a street car who answered to a description of two men the police were looking for and after listening to their conversation with a Jew, he arrested them. Guiseppe J. Ad-dario and Stephano Rosselli, the two men arrested, are charged with theft and con-spiring to defraud. The detective was suspicious of the remarks of Addario and Rosselli, and when he saw them pull the bell to get off the car he followed them. They halt-ed on a corner and Guthrie went up to the three of them and told them that he wanted them to come down to the city hall and talk over an important mat-ter. The police say that the Jew said the men claimed to have a grip contain-ing \$22,000 at a hotel, and if he would lend them money they would see that he was well repaid for the loan. The Jew said that he went to his home and gave them a \$700 diamond ring, \$110 in cash and a cheque for \$500. Lewis Dansbury, 749 West King street, is also alleged to have had the game played on him by the two Italians. Dansbury declared that one of the men came into his store and told him that he had \$3000 in Spanish money that he wanted to get changed. Dansbury said he gave him \$100 in gold, and just as he had given him the money and without leaving any of the foreign bills which they pretended to have. ers unanimously declared their opinion yesterday afternoon that war conditions rendered the present courses of study too indefinite for city schools. This transpired at the institute conference at the Duke of Connaught School, where one of the most ani-mated sessions in the history of the institute was held. So much in earn-

The jury at the morgue last night sitting at the investigation into the death of Walter Willis, aged 82, who was fatally burned by fire in his home mittee to consider the selection of a at 86 Lewis street on October 24, re-turned a verdict of accidental death. Willis was sleeping in an easy chair in front of a charcoal stove, and it was the opinion of witnesses that a being to the teachers the general pro-vincial course text books and manu-als, which amount in practice to three shark flying from the stove set fire courses. to his clothing, burning him so badly W. H

ception for the season at Government

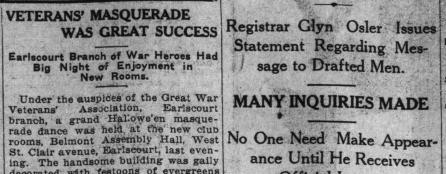
The institute adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon at Williamson Road

school, when the choir of the big school will give a program, for which they have been trained by W. Bryce, and an address will be delivered by Mrs. Ross Shepherd, assistant in phy-sical training of the University of Tothe mayor has been posted, in which

ORDER FOR OFFICERS

Must Report to A.A.G. When They Re-port or Seek Exemption.

 Nearly 30,000 of the 80,000 men of Toronto and Toronto military district sub-ronto and Toronto military district sub-porting for military service totaled 2416, and those claiming exemption 25,464. Yesterday's figures were: Reports for service, 125; exemption claims, 1465. It is expected that a draft of 200 mem-bioltion camp, will be moved eastward in atcut a weak's time. Nearly 30,000 of the 80,000 men of To



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SUBURBS

decorated with festoons of evergreens and bunting and over 200 couples were

Prospect Park Members Visit College

Thruout the Earlscourt district the festival of Hallowe'en was commemorated by the large juvenile population in the usual hillarious manner. Crowds of boys and girls paraded the principal thorofares in processional order singing patriotic and popular songs and demanding tribute from the store-

Prospect Park Methodist Church Hall

Prospect Park Methodist Church Hall was the scene of Hallowe'en fest-ivities last night when a masquerade

party was given under the auspices of the choir. Ghosts, milkmaids and sol-

diers mingled with flerce.looking cav-

aliers, cowboys and other tough char-

Games for young and old were play.

Scene of Festivities.

POSTCARDS SENT wo Buffalo Men Are Said to Have "Flim-Flammed" Farmer Out of Large Sum. Claude Harvey and Charles J. Tay- Michaelis' Successor Will lor, two Americans from Buffalo, who were arrested some time ago charged with "flim-flamming" a farmer out of \$200, will have to face a second charge when they appear for trial in the sessions. Yesterday the detectives received a complaint that a farmer who

MORTGAGED HIS FARM

tor plow had been defrauded to the extent of \$2100 by the two men arrested.

The farmer stated that he was ac

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Official Letter.

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 JUNIOR LEAGUE WINS FLAGS.
 JUNIOR LEAGUE

"October 31

"Sir:--Regarding your claim for exemp-tion, you will please report to me at 2737 West Dundas street on October 31 between 7 and 9.30 p.m. If you desire full con-sideration before the tribunal you must complex. "Lieut. Noble." "No. 7 Police Station, Ossington avenue. "Sir:--You are claiming exemption from military service. In order that your case "Sir:-You are claiming exemption is military service. In order that your and demanding tribute from the store-keepers en route. One enterprising merchant in North Earlscourt surrounded his premises with barbed wire in order to ward off the too persistent Hallowe'en visit-ors. The Earlscourt fire department was also kept busy during the evening in response to calls rung in, the reels being turned out on three occasions which proved to be false alarms. **CHOIR ENTERTAINS.**

TORONTO WORKS

Money Voted for Harbor Im-

provements Necessary

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CAR STRIKES TRUCK

OTTAWA TO STOP

KEPT IN BACKGROUND came into the city to purchase a trac-Kaiser Believed to Be Keeping Strong Man for Peace Negotiations.

decorate with gain dowr 200 couples were present who thoroly enjoyed the long mated sessions in the history of the max and varied program of dance music for the costines worn by the instances of the program schedule, it was the nonlitary uniforms pre- damine adjourned.
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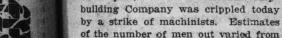
TO GET SHARE IN BET HERTLING STOP-GAP.

Hamilton, the 12th Regiment, "York Rangers," with brass and bugle bands, The Tagablatt says the radical and paraded last night at regimental head-quarters (St. Paul's Hall) for the reg. pressed their opinion as to his unular weekly drill. After the usual roll suitability direct to Count von Hert-

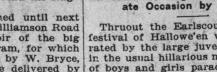
call and inspection, the regiment ling. marched to the new viaduct and went The Lokal Anzeiger reports that thru a course including advanced Arnold Wahnescaeffe, former under-guard and outpost duty. Acceleration and chief of the imperial

The 12th York Rangers, like other local militia units, has voluntarily and continuously carried on its training similar confidential position if Count during the war, and by its activities von Hertling takes the chancellorship. has assisted voluntary recruiting. The The newspaper expresses the fear that corps was well represented by officers, this means the return of Dr, von Beth-non-commissioned officers and men in mann-Hollweg's system.

the immortal first contingent, and fur-Emperor William for nished every quota called by overseas time has gone outside the ranks of battalions when that system was fol-lowed. The famous 127th Battalion, didate for imperial chancellor. The Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clarke, flow the 2nd late Prince von Hohenlohe also was Canadian Railway Troops, is distinc-tively a "York Rangers" unit. Now that the selective draft is in process, complex with the functions of imperthat the selective draft is in process, the activities of the "York Rangers" ial chancellor and those of head of the may not be so strenuous, but sufficient only to maintain organization and pre-paredness for any duty required of the regiment. As nearly all now on its strength have volunteered for war service without being accented the paredness, but sufficient the regiment. As nearly all now on its strength have volunteered for war service without being accepted, the draft will not materially affect the tung of yesterday evening reported tung of yesterday evening reported that there was a possibility that the offices might be separated and the The regiment will probably com-plete the year's work with a church parade on November 18. parade states. Prussian premiership entrusted to a Prussian official. In case Count von Hertling is invested with both functions, a Prussian minister, acting as vice-president of the ministry, would GIVEN UNION JACK be granted special extensive authority over Prussian affairs. The Earlscourt branch Great War Vetrans' Association was presented yester-day with a large Union Jack for their new club-rooms, by a resident of the Barlscourt district.



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Withholds Opinion or Church Case.

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Union leaders claim that the company has failed to live up to an un-Copenhagen, Oct. 31.—Ritzau's News Agency says that now the situation derstanding with the men, reached last August to raise the rate of pay to the level paid at the navy yards. At a meeting held today the strikers voted not to return to work unless the company signed a written agree-ment to raise their pay to government ready bread and sugar cards are bestandards, to rate all machinists in ing used. There is almost no stock three classes as is done in the gov-ernment yards, and to recognize the cards will be used owing to the diffi-Dismissed by Judge Winchester. ernment yards, and to recognize the cards will be used owing to the diffi-grievance committee of the union.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

NOT GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY.

ed, and the fun waxed fast and fur-ious for the night, the crowd putting away sad thoughts for the time being. Prospect Park has 41 members over:

away sad thoughts for the ine being, Prospect Park has 41 members over: seas. Norman Laird was in charge of the games and all had an enjoy-able time.
DECLARES ITALIANS' FAITH UNSHAKEN
Premier Orlando Assures Cadorna of Italy's Confidence in Himself and His Troops.
Rove, Oct. 31.—Professor Vittorio H Orkendo, the new Italian premier, has sent the following telegram to Gen. Cadorna, commander-in-chief of the Italian army:
"Fully realizing the formidable re-sponsibility 1 am assuming at the present moment when I take up the direction of the Italian government, my first thought is to assure your extraible ports your intrepidity in your terrible
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The World, "but it is not absolutely necessary. We need that money for war proposed multic works at present un-ter the works at present un-tered upon but that works at present un-tered upon but the present un-te In the county court yesterday Judge Winchester found Henry Durke not guilty of the charge of conspir- able time. acy. He was charged, together with H. J. Carson, with conspiring to de-DECLARES ITALIANS' fraud F. J. Connor in connection with the sale of a motor car which Connor says he was told was free of any encumbrance, and which he found not to be true. Carson on the same charge came before Judge Morson,

THE situation on the British front in France has three lines of railway leading who dismissed the charge. In pro-Belgium remained comparatively to Italy.

Tom Brown Unanimously Elected to Head Earlscourt Branch. The annual election of officers in connection with the Independent Or-der of Good Templars, Earlscourt branch, took place last evening in Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Earlscourt avenues. There was a the first thought is to assure your ex-cellency that the Italian people sup-ports your intrepidity in your terrible trial and that not for one instant has its faith in the army and in its chief been shaken. To those whom they acclaim in the hour of victory, to whom does the nation still feel so warm in their hour of adversity, our faith still holds.

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Settlement at Last Made Of Strike of Copper Miners

Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 31 .- Final settlement of the strike of copper miners in the Clifton-Morenci-Metcalf dis-**Kidneys** Fail trict, which has been in progress since. July 1, was announced tonight by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson chairman of the federal industrial Poisons Remain in the Blood, commission investigating labor con-Which Cause Pains and Aches

ditions in the Arizona copper camps, approximately 7000 men being affected.

Washington Orders Search Of Spanish Mail Steamer

A West Indian Port, Oct. 31.—A Spanish mail steamer, bound for Spain from Venezuela, by way of Brockville, Ont., Oct. 31 .- If you ave headaches, backaches and rheumatic pains you have reason to sus-pect the kidneys. Pain is caused by poisons in the blood, and poisons only remain in the blood when the kidneys Havana, is being held here on ordens from Washington, pending an examimation of her cargo and passengers. are defective and fail to do their work

GERMAN TROOPC MUTINY. This Brockville lady has reported

her case because she believes that a Two Men Slightly Injured in Street Acci-dent Last Night. Street Acci-London, Oct. 31. — Still another mutiny among the Germans is report-ed. This time it was among the

have made it a point of honor to sink all their internal differences so as to strengthen their will and energy in order that again our native soil may be consecrated by a victory which can-not fail us." SON-IN-LAW OF SWIFT VISITED BERNSTORFF

Liver Pills, and had only taken two ded as follows: boxes when I felt greatly relieved. I Officers killed continued the treatment, however, un-til I was completely cured. In all I Officers, wounded or died of wounde Officers, wounded or missing, 4133;

took about ten boxes, and have not men, 61,814. been troubled in this way since. highly recommend Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills, and I think also that

ASSAULT IS CHARGED

the Plasters and Ointment can't be Policeman Claims To Have Seen Soldier strike Oid Man.

equaled." Here is another letter to show how rheumatic pains disappear when the action of the kidneys is awakened by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills: Mr. John May, Walkerton, Ont, writes: "I was troubled with rheu-matism in my legs and I became so lame that I could scarcely get around. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were recommended to me, and so I com-menced using them. After I had been taking them for a while I was de-lighted to find that my rheumatism had left me, and today I am as sound as a beil, able to get around and at-taking the mere and to get around and at-mere to hustness. I have made was sault

The meeting of the Toronto and

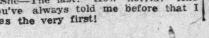
Trance may send southward all her Available mass de manoevre to stiffen up the Italian defence. It is over 800 miles from the French lines to the principal Italian defensive lines, and as French military trains travel at the rate of 10 miles an hour, it can be figured out how to arrive. It requires 160 trains to move an army corps, or two days' time to de-match it on a double line of tracks.

patriotic purposes.

*** The French chiefly report aruliery fighting and the capture of more than 12.000 prisoners in their successful ac-tion north of the Aisne last week. Their infantry is inactive. The nature of the assistance forwarded to Italy may for-bid the taking of any considerable offen-tive until the Italian situation has cleared. France may send southward all her York Highway Commission called for today, has been adjourned until Friday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m.

THANKS FROM TEACHERS. The teachers and senior girls of hearty thanks to all those people of the district. who, by their kindly co-operation, assisted in making last Sat-urday's bazaar a splendid success. The sum of \$225 was realized, and this amount will be devoted exclusively to patriotic purposes. THANKS FROM TEACHERS.

Off Zulu Kid at Montreal



Discovery Relative to Count Minotto. New York, Oct. 31.—That Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the Chicago packer, defendant in de-portation proceedings in Illinois, was a friend of George von Seebeck and George Kuhn, both of whom are interned on Ellis Island, and that the three visit-ed Count von Bernstorff, at Cedarhurst, Long Island, prior to the entry of the United States into the war, has been established by federal investigators, it was announced here tonight. Kuhn and Von Seebeck, federal agents learned tonight, occupied a Fifth ave-nue studio apartment from Sept. 29, 1916, to May 13, 1917, when they went they returned from Portchester they were ar-rested in an apartment they had rented in West Twentieth street. Montreal, Get. 31.-J. J. Guerin, a Montreal, Cct. 31.—J. J. Guerin, ex-mayor of Montreal, Liberal candidate in St. Ann's division, speaking tonight at a meeting of the Mackenz'e Liberal Club. All'eg' Hall, Charron street, character-ized the union government as a national trust government, and he gave the Mac-kenzie-Mann people credit for having picked out the new members thereof. He said he had no doubt that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier were returned to power the Mili-tary Service Act would be repealed. L. A. Rivet. M. P. for the former di-vision of Hochelaga, declared that it was a crime for the government to try to stop people from expressing themselves on conceription. Ex-Alderman Jacques, one of the sneak-ers, sui'l Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice M. P. for St. Ann's had promised Archibishop Bruchesi that there would be no conscription in Canada.

LAURIER WILL REPEAL

MILITARY SERVICE ACT

Liberal Candidate Against Doherty Calls Union Government Names.

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 1.

Public Rights in Danger.

When the harbor commission was organized the great argument in favor of going on with the work of reclaiming Ashbridge's Bay was the valuable asset which would be placed in the possession of the people in the new land that was to be created. This land was never to be alienated, but leased for factory pur-

poses, so, that the growing value of the property in years to come would serve to recompense the community for the twenty million dollars that were to be spent upon it. It was a public ownership plan, and it was sup-

ported by the people chiefly on that account. The people were to get the benefit of the development, whatever it might be, in the docks and wharves created, the shipping encouraged, the factories located, the increment of values which would accrue thruout the district. The only opposition that was heard to the plan came from those who considered that all advantages and opportunities for development of resources and resultant values should belong to private interests. The opposition did not persist. It adopted another plan. It decided to wait and let the people do the work, and then follow the old policy of stepping in and carrying off the profit.

Frank Spence is no longer on the harbor commission. As much as any one he was responsible for its inception. He was sound on the question of public ownership and the protection of the public interest in the harbor scheme. He was hustled off the commission that he created, and he died subsequently. But if he had lived his voice would have been raised against the present attempt to exploit the people. Private interests see their advantage; and they are determined to seize the present opportunity if they can -if they are permitted-and get hold of the new heritage the citizens have been acquiring.

It is surprising that the harbor commission can contemplate this breach of trust to the public without self-reproach and misgiving. No doubt there will be plausible reasons given for selling the city birthright for a present mess of pottage, but the sale of these newly-created lots constitutes a swindle on posterity. The problems of the future will be sufficiently difficult without adding to them now on account of a temporary embarrassment.

The ownership of this property is a public franchise of the most important character. It is equally valor." valuable with almost any franchise that any corporam might seek in the city. Yet the least important

and we therefore take it for granted that the United States Government will collect a reasonable royalty. If the holders of the flotation process patent are found to be Germans, we have no doubt that the federal trade commission will find a way to unfasten the grip war-wedding! of their monopoly upon the American mining industry. So far as the flotation process is concerned in from an indignant father's arms, nor Canada we have reason to expect speedy relief. Hon. set off in galloping post-chaise to the tune of pistol shots. Yet the delightful Frank Cochrane, on behalf of the union government, furry and bustle of the old days is rehas announced that our mineral production, including newed, and the element of tragedy war metals, shall no longer be held up by greedy and lies not in pistol shots, but in the

will take over the patents and license mine operators will take over the patents and incluse infine optical frequencies over the patents and incluse over the patents over the patent patent rights, especially where they are used by selfish individuals or corporations to curtail national arcduc. Thousands of "irregular" individuals or corporations to curtail national produc-

tion and cripple our contribution to the war.

Lord Beaverbrook's War History.

Lord Beaverbrook , was relatively. In the second volume of "Canada in Flanders," the official story of the Canadian expeditionary force, the story is told of some of the most important of the his-toric encounters in which the Canadian troops have taken part. The story of the trench raids has a chap-ter to atself; St. Eloi has three chapters; and Sanc-tuary Wood, four. A perusal of these chapters will in a wonderful morning for a wed-ding!" said the little bride in her soft Highland volce. "A wonderful morning it is the calm be-In the second volume of "Canada in Flanders," the give a better conception in its massed effect than the give a better conception in its massed effect than the fragmentary newspaper reports. Lord Beaverbrook accords to Capt. Maurice Woods and Capt. Talbot Papineau the credit of reducing to satisfactory form the information gained from the great mass of docu-ments which had to be studied, and which "entailed ments which had to be studied, and which "entailed". "I will be thinking it is the caim be-fore a storm," said her old father, in his hesitating unaccustomed English. The plans had all been carefully made. The bridegroom, a soldier in the regiment of Cameron Highlanders, had written all the way from France to say that he was getting seven days' leave. But when the boat came in, and he ments which had to be studged, and which entance an extraordinary effort of intense concentration." Lieut.-Col. Sims and Lieut. Bradley were also con-cerned with the preparation and collection of mater-ial, and Capt. Theodore Roberts contributed to the two chapters which deal with the second division from September till March, 1916. In these two volumes the Canadian public have an admirable record and one, by reason of its official ad-vantages, of the fullest character now available. The narrative is very full and detailed, and the various units are mentioned in connection with the distin-guished services they rendered. an extraordinary effort of intense concentration."

ished services they rendered. A splendid tribute is paid to the Dominion and Angus, solemnly. guished services they rendered.

"Jean, T take you as my wife!" said A splendid tribute is paid to the Dominion and other colonial troops by "a very distinguished French, fighting for their homes and native land on their own ground, and that of the men from overseas with no such incentives. "Nothing," he said, "in the history of the world has ever been known guite like it. My countrymen are fighting within fifty miles of Paris to push back and chastize the vile and leprous race which has vio-lated the chastity of our beautiful France. But the Australians at the Dardanelles and the Canadians at Ypres fought with supreme and absolute devotion for what to many of them must have seemed simple ab-stractions, and that nation which will suppert for an it to be berave of the will suppert for an it to be berave of the will suppert for an it to be berave of the pain and the anxiety attractions, and that nation which will suppert for an it to be berave of the pain and the anxiety attractions, and that nation which will suppert for an it to be berave of the pain and the anxiety attractions, and that nation which will suppert for an it to be berave if the pain and the anxiety attractions, and that nation which will suppert for an it to be berave if the pain and the anxiety its monofings, will suppert for an its famous Highland officer, Colonel his men its famous highland officer, Colonel its famous highland officer, Colonel its famous highland officer, Colonel itat famous highland officer, Colonel its famous h Adstrainants at the Darumenter and absolute devotion for Ypres fought with supreme and absolute devotion for what to many of them must have seemed simple ab-stractions, and that nation which will support for an abstraction the horror of this war of all wars will ever hold the highest place in the records of human valor." The latest exploit of the Canadians at Passchen-daele fully sustains the reputation already gained. The volumes to come will be no less thrilling than the deathless record that has been made.

THE TORONTO WORLD

WAR BRIDES

BY MAY CHRISTIE. is something in the old-world There Gretna Green romance in the modern

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COMMISSION IS DEAD

BOOK REVIEWS

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tranchise cannot be handed over without a vote of the people. The people of Toronto have a right to have some say regarding the proposed alienation of these valuable lots. Even if they were to be sold the present is no time to throw them on the bargain counter for affluent corporations to pick up. The city council has no right whatever to hand over to the harbor commission the right to sell this heritage to unknown purchasers at present values.

A very good idea of the unknown purchasers may be gathered from the recent application of the local Standard Oil Company's representative, which the city council very properly refused. The importunate widow wasn't one, two, three with a corporation after an advantage; and now comes this application, which it must have required some nerve on the part of the harbor commission officials to endorse, following up the first rebuff.

If the harbor commissioners have no purchasers in sight, but merely wish for power of attorney to alienate this public property, the matter should be considered on that basis. If the commissioners have some prospective purchasers in view, then there should be no anonymity about the transaction. The people ought to know with whom they are dealing. For all that anyone is aware it might be a German trust that wanted to establish itself by the new docks. If there is no purchaser in sight the commission had better, as it should in any case, stick to its original policy of leasing the property.

Leasing the property. A Better Way. When a big sugar firm announces that there is no scarcity of its product, that it will supply the demand, and not omly do so but reduce prices, we have an ex-ample set which is worth more to the country than all the religious revivals that ever back-slid. There is real practical piety somewhere in a corporation that plays the game, and it deserves credit and recognition. The corporations could own the country if they would only be decent and do as they would be done by, just as Germany could have owned the world by

by, just as Germany could have owned the world by peaceful penetration had she shut up her gun shops and dismissed her armies.

But the corporations have cultivated the German

This sugar concern knows a better way, and it better deserves a baronetcy.

Conscription of Patents.

Twenty thousand patents controlled by Germans or their allies have been taken possession of by the United States Government, and manufacturers, under certain restrictions will be licensed to make and sell by calling them traitors or slackers or imputing to Twenty thousand patents controlled by Germans the same for the benefit of the public. Many the same for everybody who favors reinforcing our solutors at "Yes, if it will ease your mind, the front to keep cool and vote for the union government is now!" badly needed by the American manufacturer; and so controlled by the German patentees.

It is understood that the licenses to be issued by the federal trade 'commission, under the authority shall be better off than you will be here in this country granted by congress to the president, will be accom- if Germany wins the war ." panied by price regulation. The patents will not be taken from German exploiters to make American ex-taken from German exploiters to make American exgeneral public.

As we understand the Washington despatch the nearly 140 tons. German owners will be compensated after the war, Africa only two.

have based and the second will be no less thrilling that the definition of the second have been adds.
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brief We would have stories in Toronto of the French pre-paring to invade Ontario, and they would be believing in Montreal that Ontario was getting ready to hurl an army against the Province of Quebec. The country would have been rent and torn to pieces with civil strife. Now with the union government happily formed, under the presidency of Sir Robert Borden, the

under the presidency of Sir Robert Borden, the

plebiscite, and they are now getting a plebiscite on the subject of conscription. To the will of the people we are sure they will bow with as good grace as may be, but the union government is strong enough to

But the corporations have cultivated the German spirit of grab, and if they keep it up they must go as Germany must go. be, but the union government is strong enough to carry this election without any appeals to race or creed prejudice. be, but the union government is strong enough to carry this election without any appeals to race or like me Have you no regrets? If you had only known this accident would be, but the union government is strong enough to

Perhaps it will do the government ho harm to come_""". "Ah, mon brave," came the voice of have a little opposition in the next house. Those who oppose conscription or who honestly believe that we

have done all we should do in this war are quite with-In a certain hospital in France lay in their rights in voting against the union government. a

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"The young fellow took his mother in his arms. He assured her that the chances were he would return. 'But,' he said, 'listen, mother. If I die fighting in France, I

ploiters rich, but will be utilized for the benefit of the cast in the United States, and perhaps in the world, has read the chaplain. recently been made by one of the great steel companies. which came out of great The actual weight is not given, but it is reported to be The actual weight is not given, but it is reported to be he actual weight is not given, but it is reported to be them white. Therefore they arry 140 tons. Ostriches in South America have three toes: those in Him day and night in His temple.

The last sad rites

Mr. Holloway returned to England. He was then, in May last, in poor

health, and grew steadily weaker until the end. Mr. Holloway was a man of much personal charm and made many friends during his sojourn in Canada. ON VISIT TO CHINA.

Rev. Jas. Endicott, D.D.? of the Methodist Mission Board has left for a six months' trip to Western China. Dr. Endicott spent 15 years as a missionary in West China and knows the country thoroly.

O'KEEFE

The deep sense of his moral oblig ot the land of his birth is revealed beautiful poem, "Icl Repose," the lines he ever penned, and which h strange workings of fate, reached parents the day after he was killed.

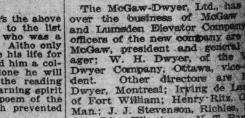
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Canadian citizen. Perhaps striking thing about the "Im Book," next to its remember This is essentially a text-book for sion of so much data on s of subjects, into so small s its interest. A book of stat erally regarded as a dry v consulted and closed in the sible time. This book satis exacting requirements from saving standpoint. Its adm fication, effective typograph rate index, enable the peo-the required information w mum of effort. This is the (the first was produced in sion of so much data on si (the first was produ

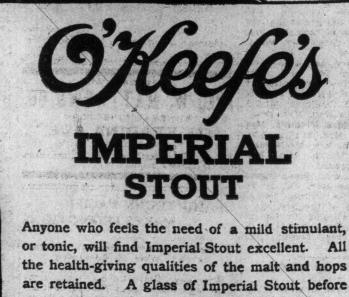
"A Canadian Twilight, and Other Poems of War and of Peace." By Bernard Freeman Trotter, second lieutenant, 11th Leicesters, killed in action May 7, 1917, with an introduction by W. S. W. McLay, M.A., professor of English an dean in arts, McMaster University. McCleiland, Goodchid & Stewart, pub-lishers, Toronto; \$1,25.

The book of verse that bears the above title is a fitting contribution to the list of Canadian authors by one who was a true poet and a brave soldier. Altho only 26 years of age when he gave his life for his country, he has left behind him a col-lection of verse by which alone he will always be remembered by the reading public. Never strong, his yearning spirit found an outlet in the title poem of the volume, when his frail health prevented him enlisting, as he cries: Otto Ritz, Winnipeg.

marck; In one fierce moment to have paid it all— and elevator business.



"Oh to have died that day at Lange- treasurer; O. Ritz, secretary. new company will do a general



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quiet English village where English courtship had run dying man lay. "For richer or for poorer, for better or for worse!" So the bonds were tied. He fell asleep contextedly, holding her hand, and at dawn he died.

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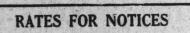
STREET CAR DELAYS

Wednesday, Oct. 31st, 1917. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 7.08 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 10.50 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 525 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 10 min-utes at 5.36 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 7.07 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. Avenue Road and Dupont cars northbound delayed 8

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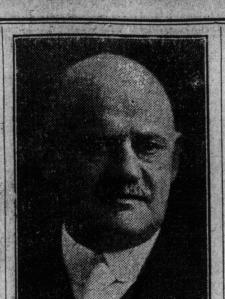
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utes at 7.11 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 7.35 p.m. at Front and John, by train.



Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 50 words......\$1.0 Additional words, each 2c. No Lodge Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements.

Funeral Announcements. n Memoriam Notices..... Poetry and guotations up to 4 lines, additional For each additional 4 lines or fraction of 4 lines.....



FRANK H. KEEFER, K.C., rmerly of Port Arthur, and more recently of Thorold, Ont., has accepted Hon. Mr. Hanna's invitation, to be-come legal adviser to the food con-troller. Mr. Keefer is giving his services without salary.

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED

EXAMINED YESTERDAY

Forty-eight Attested for C. E. F. and Twenty-three for Royal Flying Corps.

Eight hundred and twenty-nine men were given military medical examin-ations by the doctors of the Toronto mobilization centre yesterday. Forty-eight were attested for enrolment with the C. E. F. and 23 for the Royal Flying Corps. The C. E. F. recruits were enroled with the following units: 1st Central Ontario Regiment, 17; Artillery depot, 11; York and Simcoe Foresters, 4; Army Service Corps, 2; No. 12 Forestry Depot, 8; Army Medical Corps, Military Police and N.C.O. Training Company, each one. The Queen's Own Rifles members paraded at the armories last night for inspection by Major-General Logie. The regiment was under command of Brig.-General Sir Henry Pellatt. Other militia regiment inspections have been arranged by General Logie as follows: 10th Royal Grenadiers, Nov. 1; 109th Regiment, Nov. 5; Governor-General's Body Guard, Nov. 6; 110th Irish Regiment and 9th Mississauga Horse, Nov. 8; 91st Highlanders, Hamilton, Nov. 14; 13th Royal Regiment, Hamilton, Nov. 16.

So as to facilitate the examination of men in the towns of Toronto mili-tary district who come under the draft law many additional traveling medical boards have been arranged for. The list was announced yesterday as follows: Merritton, Nov. 5, 6; Port Dalhousie, Nov. 7, 8; Grimsby, Nov. 9, 10; Caledonia, Nov. 2, 3; Paris, Nov. 5 to 9; Oakville, Nov. 5, 6; Whitby, Nov. 9, 2; Det Form Nov. 5, 6; Whitby, Nov. 2, 3; Port Perry, Nov. 5, 6; Mt. Forest, Nov. 2, 3; Alliston, Nov. 5, 6; in "A Musical World Revue," a novel musical production featuring new songs and dances, instrumental num-Grand Valley, Nov. 7, 8; Elk Lake, Nov. 5, 6; New Liskeard, Nov. 7, 8; Cobalt, Nov. 9, 10.

SIXTY-SIX SOLDIERS

THE TORONTO WORLD

Andy Lewis, and a clever company, heading the vaudeville attractions, of-PLAYS, PICTURES fer an entertaining comedy and sing-ing act, "Laugh and the World Laughs With You"; Beatrice Morrel and her AND MUSIC sextet will be heard in high-class selections and popular melodies; and Walter Clinton and Julia Rooney, will offer a delightful revue of songs and

dances; John Storm and John Mars-den, in "The Ailbi," a farce comedy of married life; Joe Ward and Lillian Shubert, in popular songs and a piano-log, and Minnettl and Sedilli, circus acrobats and knockabout comedians, will complete the bill, which will also include several amusing comedy pictures.

Ysaye at Massay Hall.

be war correspondent who has nothing to write about owing to the censor, is one which affords Cilf:on Crawford Today marks the opening of the new ticket office in Massey Hall on every opportunity for indulging in Victoria street and the beginning of the seat sale for the Ysaye concert on Wednesday, November 7. In bringthose light comedy scenes for which he is famous. Emmerich Kalman on Wednesday, November 7. In bring-wrote the beautiful score with which ing the celebrated Belgian musician the story, devised by Rida Johnson Young, is embellished. Clifton Craw. ford also composed three of the song hits of the plece, namely, "Slavery," "History," and "The Military Stamp," all of which he sings as only here the song state of the war European the sings as only here the song state of the war European the single state of the song state of the to Toronto, Manager Norman With outbreak of the war Eugene Ysaye has devoted himself to the needs of all of which he sings as only he can do, in his own peculiar talkative style. "The Three Bears." his country and for a while felt that nothing else mattered. However, he They say the corn market is bearwill be here and Toronto will

sh, but the most bearish market of him a greater reception than he has all is the advance sale of seats for "The Three Bears," which is under way for next week's engagement at ever had. Irene Franklin's Opinion.

way for next week's engagement at way for next week's engagement at the new Princess. Charles Frohman presents Ann Murdock in this new three-act comedy and then moves on to fresh triumphs in New York direct from here. With its youth and charm, its lively spirits and gay humor, the wodern Goldilocks has an tis lively spirits and gay humor, the its lively spirits and gay humor, the play of a modern Goldilocks has an irresistible appeal to both young and old. To make sure that everybody old. To make sure that one dollar comes, seats are set the Wednesday Garden revue has upset all her cardination of the set ones at the wednesday for the best ones at the Wednesday matinee, with plenty of dollar and dollar and a half seats at every per-formance. The cast includes Jerome formance. The cast includes Jerome formance. The cast includes Jerome farment—three leading men who are the mont—three leading men who are the three bears—and J. T. Chaillee, Alice Gale and Margaret Linden. Gale and Margaret Linden. "The Only Girl." The musical comedy stage, which many times has received rebuke and been abused for being ridiculous or being the times, would seem to have good reason to feel proud over the good reason to feel provent on the feel provent the feel provent of the provent feel provent the feel provent fee

good reason to feel proud over the wonderful success of "The Only Girl," somebody else gets. Nothing of this

wonderful success of "The Only Girl," which will be presented at the Grand Opera House next week for its first offering here at popular prices. Vic-tor Herbert has supplied the melodies to the story and lyrics, the work of Henry Blossom, a shrewd librettist. "The Only Girl" stands distinctly pro-minent and derives a great deal of its

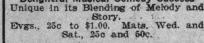
t, "The Only Girl" stands distinctly pro-minent and derives a great deal of its popularity, not alone from the de-lightful music with which Victor Her-bert has clothed it, but also from Henry Blossom's amusing text, which contains a real plot, not made from the hollow old forms of humor which for so many years have served writers

the hollow old forms of humor which for so many years have served writers for the musical stage. Shea's Next Week. Joseph E. Howard and Ethelyn Clark, heading a cast of thirty boys and girls, comes to Shea's Theatre as the headine attraction next week in "A Musical World Revne," a novel careful organization."

There have been plotures of great educational value, plotures that por-trayed events in days long past, but few that have orested more interest in the figure facts do not set all to come across with the profits. "Many of

musical production trayed events in days long past, but songs and dances, instrumental num-bers and crisp, clever comedy. Tom Smith and Ralph Austin are two Smith and Ralph Austin are two songs and parodies, planologs and ec-songs and parodies, planologs and ec-tor trayed events in days long past, but few that have created more interest in Toronto than "A Mormon Maåd," which is a thrilling expose of pioneer days in America. The system adopt-ed, the laws, and indeed the tragedies

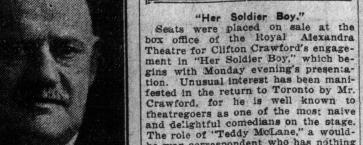




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COMPLAIN OF LOBBY Question of Increased Dues to Pension Fund Causes Dissatisfaction.

CONSULT COUNSEL

The firemen's benefit fund continues to be the one topic of conversation around the firehalls and two factions are gradu-ally separating. The older men and the officials above the rank of captain are drawing tegether and intend to make a strong fight for the maintenance of the fund. Ind.
The younger men, on the other hand, are more strongly opposed to it than are more they consider the high pensions how enjoyed by some of the residued officials in comparison with the align pensions how enjoyed by some of the residued officials in comparison with the align pensions how enjoyed by some of the residued of the salar strong the for in the distant future, the more incensed are they are eligible for in the distant future, the more incensed are they are eligible for in the distant of paying an extra two per cent, of their salaries to what they are "an officials' benefit fund."
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When the they consulted counsel reparding the attitude they propose to take they are marshaling the amount be increased for given to seven per cent, of their salaries, to carry the case to the counter the brigade before the yeal shares. They are the brigade before the salaries to the case to the counter of the salaries to the brigade before the salaries to the counter of the salaries to the brigade before the salaries to the counter of the salaries the brigade before the salaries. The younger men, on the other hand,

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CANADIAN BECOMES LEPER.

Life of Rev. John Davis Described by Rev. Hr E. Stillwell.

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Clelland, Miss Lawrence.

Ogilvy,

At the October meeting of the Lepen Mission in the Sherbourne House Club Rev. H. E. Stillwell gave a most thrilling account of the life of the Rev.

John Davis, the strong, athletic, very attractive Canadian missionary, who in

general superintendent at Winnipeg,

C. B. Mutchler will succeed Mr.

J. A. Heaman has been appointed to the position of assistant chief en-

gineer with headquarters at Winnipeg.

will succeed Mr. McCall at Melville.

MacPherson at Winnipeg.



Winnipeg, Oct. 31 .- An announce Tokio, Oct. 30.-Frank Champion, an ment was made today that H. McCall, American aviator, fell and was killed former superintendent at Melville of Tokio, Oct. 30 .- Frank Champion, an

while making a flight over Kochi to- the Grand Trunk Pacific, has been given the appointment as general superintendent of all rail lines west of Edmonton. King Edward Hotel I. A. MacPherson, who for severa years has been the assistant to the

TEA DANCE Open From 4 to 6 p.m. DAILY VEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS From 10 to 12 p.m.

PEPLER-WARREN - Off Wednesday.

PEPLER-WARREN - Of Weinesday, October 31, 1917, Aat St. Stimoris Church, Toronto, by the Rev. E. C. Cayloy, youngest daughter of the late Harry Dorman Warren and Mrs. Warren, "Reid Gables," Toronto, to Mr. Carolin, There and Mrs. Warren, "Reid Gables," Toronto, to Mr. Carolin, youngest daughter of the late Harry Dorman Warren and Mrs. Warren, "Reid Gables," Toronto, to Mr. Carolin, status, and Mrs. T. S. C. Papler, 557 Huron street, Toronto, and pradoson of the late Rev. Canon A. J. Broughali, M. A., D. D. **DEATHE. TIMEER TIMEER TIMEER** At her late residence, 353 Symington avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, Mrs. Oùigal Fisher, widow of the late Sames Fisher of the Oid Fort, In Festion on Tursday, at 4 pim, tro Mt. Pleasant Cemeters. **Page**—On Monday, Oct. 29, 1917, at his late residence, 603 Gertard street, **Page**—On Monday, Oct. 29, 1917, at his late fines funered to motor accident, John Ement, foroway Cemeters. **QUANCE**—On Monday, Oct. 39, 1917, March Tulkock, at 3 Science, 184 Sum, Agreene **Strick funered from Contact Contact**, 196 **Strick funered from Street Street**, 196 **Strick funered from Street Street**, 196 **Strick funered from Street**, 196 **Street funered street**, 196 **Street field from Street**, 200 **Street field from St**

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Sudbury-Pte. J. R. Gallagher, Pte. W. Quesnel. Ohio-Pte: W. Gardner,.

RETURN THIS WEEK Announcement is made by the military MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES. PEPLER-WARREN — Off Wednesday. October 31, 1917, at St. Simon's Church. Toronto, by the Rev. E. C. Cayley, M. 'A., D. D., uncle of the groom, Carolyn, 'A., D. D., uncle of the groom, Carolyn, 'A. D. D., uncle of the groom, Carolyn, 'Announcement is made by the military MARRIAGES. Announcement is made by the military the announcement is made by the military the arrival of Wilde are said to be without equal s shadowersphilter while The Form while are said to be without optimized to be without optimized to be without optimized and for the rest of the lead a man very far astray," "There are lots of people"

famous batile and the long lines of the "big push" is clearly shown. The Brothers in a sensational career. Winter hand-balancing offering are a feature of the vaudeville bill. Miss Helen, child comedienne, will be heard in new songs, recitations and impersona-Miss Helen is the youngest tions. comedienne to appear before the pub-lic, and has entertained Toyalty. Walter Hayes, "the Rural Baggage Agent," presents an amusing pastoral playlet replete with clever, crisp comedy. Williams and Williams, two blackface comedians, have some amusing stories, songs and eccentric dances.) The of another man's suicide. Aerial Gordons in spectacular trapeze Sons of Scotland Co offering; "The Criminal," a thrilling sketch of the underworld, with a capable cast of players; a "Ham and Bud" comedy and the Pathe News complete the bill.

"American Burlesquers."

That famous and genuinely funny comedian, Harry (Watch the Slide) Welch, is the star of the "American of Boston; James Elcho Fiddes, Marthis city at the Star Theatre next secured at Massey Hall. week. This production appeared here last season and created a sensation, and it is described as a shower of comedy, a deluge of pretty girls, exquisitely gowned, and a wonderful panorama of sensational effects. The London Belles.

There is little doubt of burlesque

and Kate Pullman insure a successful a foot. production, but the cast includes also

costumes blend well with the other excellent things that mark the production. Thirty beautiful girls pose as

living models in a production of a million dollar painting Loew's Theatre. Kitty Gordon, the most superbly-

gowned woman in the world, is the star of "The Beloved Adventuress," the feature photodrama the coming week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre Winter Garden. In this picture Miss Gordon does some of the most intense acting of her career. She is seen as a woman beloved by many at the family. Capt. Woods has been at the front for two years. Prior to strates in an unmistakable manner, at the front.

ing, "The One Man Glee Club." Tom Kennedy and Ethel Burt have a de-lightful little satire which they call "Engaged, Married and Divorced," and the setting is one of the most the Next week the Regent will present Mae Marsh in a production offering which contains some refresh-ing comedy. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon they were misled by their own fig-ures. "Incomplete figures are apt to

Ethel Barrymore at Strand.

as shadowgraphists, while The Four Kings are daring tight wire artists. The kinetograph with new pictures is also a fexture of the bill. The Hinnedrome.

also a feature of the bill. The Hippodrome. The closing episodes of the British official war pictures of "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras" sented at the Strand Theatre. This is a feature of extraordinary magnet-ism. The name and fame of the star -Ethel Barrymore—would alone suf-fice to make "The Lifted Veil" an as-must be vary logger bound to the star must be vary logger bound to the star the star bound to the star bound to the star the star bound to the star bound to the star the star bound to the star bound to the star bound to the star the star bound to the star bound to and the Canadians at Vimy Ridge will sured success, and particularly in Tobe shown at the Hippodrome next ronto, where she enjoys such popu-week. The finishing touches of the larity by reason of her frequent apures. The general uses of percentage, he condemned. "It would be a good thing," he said, "if someone would Canadians going over the top in the pearances here on the speaking stage. Ethel Barrymore, consummate artist take this matter up and see that in Germans retreating in disorder after that she is, has in this photoplay one our high and public schools percentof the strongest roles of her whole age was taught so that it would be

Fine Film at Madison.

question of percentage Jammed with thrills is "The Crim-son Dove," the latest Brady-World re-lease, which, with Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge in the two principal of a chair, taking into consideration parts, will form the feature at the what it took to run the business, the THE CANADIANS AT VIMY RIDGE official British War Pictures. balance of the week. The tense in-price. When, the various results were terest of the photoplay centres around handed in last evening, they varied the situation arising from the mar-niage between a minister and an ac-niage between a minister and an ac-niage between a minister and an ac-tress who has been the innocent cause fifth of one cent loss, which, he stattress who has been the innocent cause ed, showed that the general applica-tion, of percentage was not under-Sons of Scotland Concert. stood. He stated that he had found in Canada a difference with the The annual concert takes place in

Massey Hall tonight. Seldom has such a strong program been presented. Seldom has In Canada a United States in the figuring of profits. All the artists are stars, and can be

All the artists are stars, and can be depended upon to provide an excellent entertainment. They are: Florence Mulholland, contralto, from New York; Neil Baxter, Scotch comedian, Vork; Neil Baxter, Scotch comedian, appear obvious, but it is the obvious Welch, is the star of the American of Boston, Jane Provided again offers to the burlesque lovers of and the popular dancers. Seats can be handling of cash does not affect stock or the handling of people."

vised everyone to get facts. "But I will admonish every man, not to go to the trouble of getting facts unless PROPERTY OVER-ASSESSED. he knows how to use them.

Expert Valuator Declares Rate is Too are more facts filed away in safes in High in Northern Section. Toronto than there are facts that are laid on the table every

Owners of many North Toronto pro-What we want are figure facts and perties appeared before the court of revision yesterday asking for reduc-One of the elementary facts in busipatrons being highly enthusiastic over the performance of "Rose Sydell's London Belles," to be seen the coming vercourt Land Company appealed on the landlord will keep up with the London Belles," to be seen the coming week at the Gayety Theatre. Every-thing in the piece is new, from chorus to music and scenery. Such leading players as Geo. F. Hayes, Ted. Burns 22 a foot on lands assessed up to \$20 burget the second many appealed on the landlord will keep up with the profits. He also stated that average percentages could not be applied to specific cases in departmental stores, and the profits was for this reason that in a foot. Douglas Ponton, expert valuator, de-did not earn profits. "The first step

clared that property that sold as high is to know your stock," he said, in such clever burgesque artists as Louise Hartman and Frankie Burns, and Smith and Pullman, the last-named doing a whirlwind dance of unsur-passed excellence. The prettiest of pared with other real estate values

CAPT, JOHN WOODS DEAD.

Son of J. W. Woods Reported in Private Cable From England.

In a private cable received from R. W. Gifford who is leaving the shell England yesterday the death in action department to act as superinten is reported of Capt. John Woods, son, of the Toronto works. of J. W. Woods, of the Gordon, Mac-Kay Company. Official confirmation of the statement has not yet reached

seen as a woman beloved by many men and who loves but one man, But the supreme love of her life is for her little sister, a love which she demon-strateg in an unmistakable manner, at the front ris tomorrow morning," said Mayor Church last night. "The viaduct will then be fully discussed."



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understood." To show how little this



THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS

VAUDEVILLE.



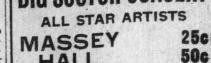


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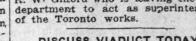
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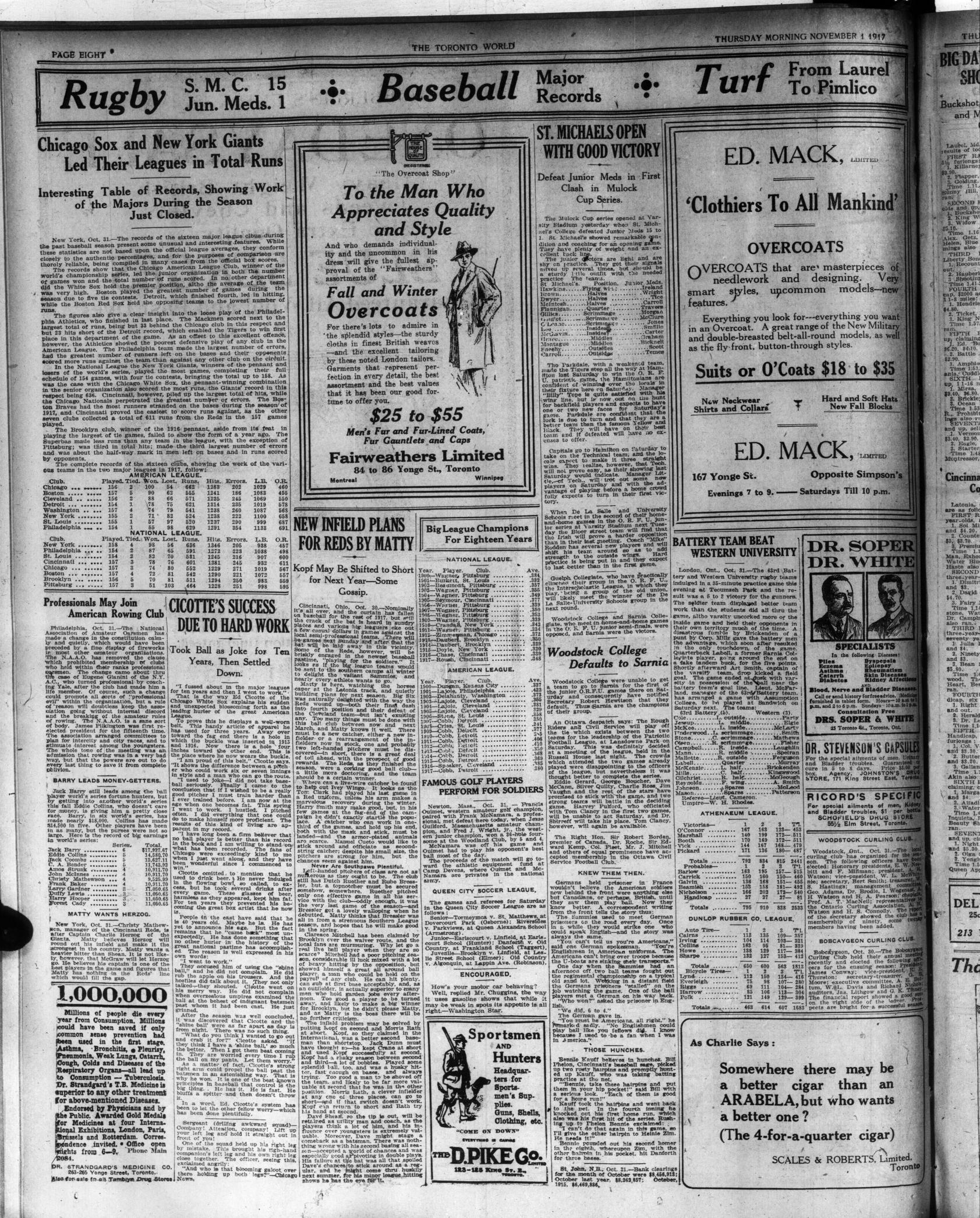
HALL

TAKES NEW POSITION A dinner was held in the Charles' Hotel on Monday evening by

the men, in charge of the various de partments of the shell plant of the Massey-Harris Company



DISCUSS VIADUCT TODAY. "The board of control will take up





Year. Player. Club. A 1900-Dungen, Kursas Clay...... 1901-Lajole, Philadelphia 1902-Delahanty, Washington 1903-Lajole, Cleveland 1905-Lajole, Cleveland 1905-Lajole, Cleveland 1906-Stone, St. Louis 1907-Cobb, Deroit 1908-Criss, St. Louis 1909-Cobb, Detroit 1910-Cobb, Detroit 1912-Cobb, Letroit 1912-Cobb, Retroit 1912-Cobb, Retroit 1912-Cobb, Decroit

Newton, Mass., Oct. 31. — Francis Ouimet, western annateur golf champion, paired with Frank McNamara, a profes-sional, met defeat here today, when Jesse Guilford, Massachusetts annateur cham-pion, and Fred J. Wright, jr., the west-ern junior champion, won a 36-hole four-some at the Woodland Club, by 5 and 4. McNamara was off his game and Ouimet had to play his opponent's best ball most of the day. The proceeds of the match will go to-ward the athletic equipment fund at Camp Devens, where Ouimet and Mc-Namara are privates in the national arry.

QUEEN CITY SOCCER LEAGUE.

The games and referees for Saturday in the Queen City Soccer League are as

follows: Tormeymca v. St. Matthews, at Senior-Tormeymca v. St. Matthews, at Dovercourt Park (Osborne); Riversides v. Parkviews, at Queen Alexandra School (Armstrong). Junior-Earlscourt v. Linfield, at Earls-court School (Hunter); Danferth v. Old Country, at Frankland School (Taggert). Juvenile-Brooklyn v. Linfield, at Les-lie Street School (Elmer); Old Country v. Algonquin, at Lappin Ave. (Robinson).

How's your motor car behaving?

Well, replied Mr. Chuggins, the way it uses gasoline shows that while it may be weak in spots its appetite is all



Woodstock College and Sarnia Colle-giate, who meet in home-and-home games in the O. K. F. U. junior semi-finals, were opposed, and Sarnia were the victors.

The Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, Dr. Roche, Sir Ed-ward Kemp, Col. Fiset, Mr. J. Mitchell and others of equal prominence have ac-cepted membership in the Ottawa Civil Service Football Club.

KNEW THEM THEN.

KNEW THEM THEN. Germans held prisoner in France wouldn't believe the American soldiers new belind the front were anything else but Canadans, or perhaps, British, until they saw them play ball. Now they know better. A correspondent writing from the front tells the story thus: The Sammies used to meet German prisoners on the road every day. Once in a while they would strike one who could speak English—and the story was always the same. "You' can't tell us you're Americans," said one German spokesman. "You're Englishmen in American uniforms. The Americans can't bring over troops because the U-boats are sinking meir transports." One day when the Sammies had an afternoon off two ball teams fought out the regimental championship on a typical old sand lot. Working in a distant field the Germans prisoners "stalled" on the job watching the game. One of the ball players met a German on his way back. "Who won?" asked the prisoner in Eng-lish. "We did, 6 to 4."

lish. "We did, 6 to 4." "We fill, o to s." The German gave in. "You must be Americans, all right," he remark d sadly. "No Englishmen could play ball like you fellows dig. I know because I used to be a fan when I was in America."

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THOSE HUNCHES.
 Bennie Kauff believes in hunches. Bill Phelon, Cincinnati's basebail sage, picked up two rusty hampins and promptly hunt-ed up Kauff, who was taking batting practice at the net.
 "Bennie, take these hairpins and put them in your hip pocket!" said Bill with a serious look. "Each of them is good for a hore run!"
 Kauff took the hairpins and went back to the net. In the fourth inning he knocked out his first home run, which also was his first hit of the series. Rush-ing up to Fhelon Bennie exclaimed: "T can't do that again in this game, so fil give the other hairpin to Heinie Zim. He needs it!"
 Bennie pounded out his second homer in the cighth, whereupon Zim, with the other hairpin in his pocket, hit Danforth for three bases.

St. John, N.B., Oct. 31.—Bank clearings for the month of October were \$8,456,913; October last year, \$8,262,857; October, 1915, \$6,469,826.

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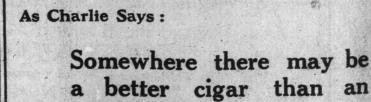
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\$5000 each, and other steeplechases for a

purse of \$3000 and a raft of minor specials

that will be worth from \$1500 to \$2500 in

added money, make up the stake pro-

gram the Maryland Jockey Club has ar-

ranged for the eleven-day meeting that

will begin at Pimlico track on Thursday.

to continue thru the 13th of November.

The Inaugural Steeplechase and Arling-

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And, supplementary to this stake pro-gram, which has served to keep the smartest thorobreds of the several racing ages in training somewhat beyond the time it is the custom of their owners to put them away for the winter, the Mary-iand Jockey Club offers a program of overnight races of values ranging from \$700 to \$1000, that will attract the best overnight handicap horses and the smart-est selling platers, and serve to balance its cards from day to day. Ninety-three thousand dollars is the sum that will be-distributed among horsemen in the course

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Laurel, Md., Oct. 31.—Following are the sults of today's races: FIRST RACE-Selling, two-year-olds,

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10. Time 1.161-5. *Taraquin, Varda B., ex. Getz, Salon, Counsel, *Stalwart len, Blue Fox, *Scarpia, Jas. F. Cum-ngs also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Great American berty Bond Purse, all ages, one mile: 1, Recount, 90 (Troise), \$5.80, \$2.20,

at. 2. Hauberk, 113 (Butwell), \$2.30, out. 3 Shooting Star, 106 (Ambrose), out. Time 1.41.2-5. Poor. Butterfly also ran. FOURTH RACE—The National Handi-p, \$2000 added, three-year-olds and up,

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1.80. 2. Ticket, 108 (Schuttinger), \$3.40, \$3.50. 3. King Neptune, 99 (McAtee), \$4.50. Time 1.57. Spur, Daddy's Choice also FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and p claiming, 1 1-16-miles: . Ed. Bond, 107 (Hanmer), \$25.80,

3. Amphion, 110 (Lyke), \$7.10. Time 1.53. G. M. Miller, Alston, Capi-mia, Cuddle Up, Petlar, Jabot also ran. SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles: 1. Mirza, 106 (Schuttinger), \$21.50, 32.40. \$6.80.

ings also ran. SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and 70 yards: 1. Vermont, 106 (Schuttinger), \\$5.50,

FIRST RACE-Seafarer, Onward, Dis-SECOND RACE-Bet, King Simon Jussy Willow. THIRD RACE-Star Gaze, Reprobate

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FOURTH RACE-Roamer, Sunbonnet, Widener entry. FIFTH RACE_Charley Leydecker, High Pass, Wood Thrush. SIXTH RACE-Man o' the Hour, Tenons Bon, Eyelid. SEVENTH RACE-Obolus, Felucca,

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THIRD RACE-Ernest B., Count Boris,

FOURTH RACE-Sunflash, Basilius, FIFTH RACE-McAdoo, Opportunity,

SIXTH RACE—Petit Bleu, Solid Rock, Duke of Shelby.

SEVENTH RACE-Dolina, Mudsill, Little String:

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Exhibit of Christmas Parcels and Other Things for Soldiers Placed on View.

were pyjamas made of comfortable flannelette, besides dozens of pretty "personal property bags." Numerous passersby were attracted The exhibit is the product of the yesterday to the window at 80 West King street, which was filled with a which under the convenership of Mrs.

the articles on view were for soldiers was seen at a glance and that hands and hearts directed by love and pat-this line in which they have been inthat were to comfort and delight the men overseas and on this side of the ocean was likewise apparent.

the ocean was likewise apparent. Bundles of socks prettily tied with red and green ribbon formed the foundation of the collection, the col-"Historical" without losing their idenroundation of the collection, the col-oring bringing the fastive season very near. Raised on standing rods were a number of "stretcher caps," one 'made of fur looking especially rich, but it was explained that it had been made of "bits" which had been, sent in and that nimble fingers had done the vert These caps of which there are search work has been cortisued or the vertice of the vertice o made of "bits" which had been sent in and that nimble fingers had done the rest. These caps of which there are some dozens are made with a curtain going three-parts around and persons and periods in the previous the previous guaranty, by all druggists.

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will not permit of wearing the ordi-nary cap. Then in the window there L'ar way under the convenership of Mrs. Arthur Van, Koughnet.

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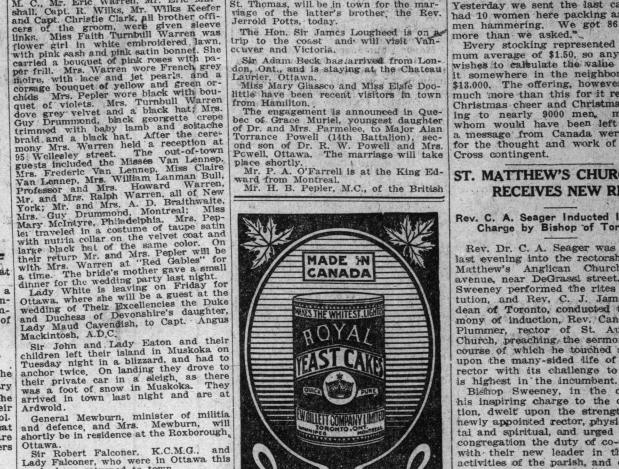
week, after which the work of an-other society will be shown in a sim-

WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER CORPS. The discussing of plans for the work of the winter and customary drill occupied the members of the Women's Volunteer Corps at their

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guaranteed really adequate salaries ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH the senior masters. RECEIVES NEW RECTOR

the senior masters. The health of Prof. Vander Smin sen, the oldest boy present, was a drunk. The company included Brian dier Rhacker, Cols. P. C. Maodonak McL. Brown, Donald Armour, Charle Hodgetts, Majors Eric Armour, G. V Dedgerger, V. F. Handerson, Cant.

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Rev. C. A. Seager Inducted Into New Charge by Bishop of Toronto. Badgerow, V. E. Henderson, Ca H. Brown, L. P Sherwood, R F. Rev. Dr. C. A. Seager was inducted last evening into the rectorship of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, First avenue, near DeGrassi street. Bishop ers, H. T. Goodeve, and Lieut. B ing, Messrs. J. H. Plumer, J. Sprunt, Percival Ridout, W. H. gram, and Douglas Robertson.

avenue, near DeGrassi street. Bishop Sweeney performed the rites of insti-tution, and Rev. C. J. James, rural dean of Toronto, conducted the cere-mony of induction, Rev. Canon F. G. Plummer, rector of St. Augustine's Church, preaching, the sermon, in the course of which he touched at length upon the many-sided life of a parish rector with its challenge to all that is highest in the incumbent You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of a Bishop Sweeney, in the course of his inspiring charge to the congregadruff is to dissolve it, then you dea it entirely. To do this, get about 1 tion, dwelt upon the strength of the newly appointed rector, physical, men-tal and spiritual, and urged upon the congregation the duty of co-operating ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; it at night when retiring; use en to moisten the scalp and rub gently with the finger tips. congregation the duty of co-operating with their new leader in the varied activities of the parish, and especially charged upon them the duty of build-ing upon the vacant lot of the church plications will completely disolve plications will completely disolve property a rectory which should stand out as an emblem of both their pros-perity and their devotion to the rector. entirely destroy every single signature of it, no matter how much

Rev. Dr. Seager was for many years at St. Cyprian's Church, Toronto, You will find, too, You will find, too, that all at St. Cyprian's Church, Toronto, whence he left to take up educational work in British Columbia, becoming principal of St. Mark's Hall, Vancou-rer. During August of this year he vas offered the rectorship of St. Mat-thew's, answering the call of the Bishop of Toronto in October. You will ind, too, that all stop a once, and your hair will be fuffy, in-trous, glossy, silky and soft, and hot and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at an never fails to do the work.

By Sterrett



with Sir John and Lady Eaton during their stay. The marriage took place very quietly yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral of St. Alban the Martyr, Canon Morley offi-ciating, of Myrtle Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole. Woodbridge, Ont. to Mr. John Clayton Henderson, Toronto. The pretty little bride, who was brought in and given away by her ather, wore a becoming dark blue tailor-made, with

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THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 1917

POLITICAL NEWS

MAYOR OPPOSED TO HIGHER MILK PRICE

an earnest and dignified appeal the prime minister makes to porters of union government here to get together and agree heir candidates at the coming In western Canada where old parties were on a fifty-usis in the last parliament it

ridings like the second of the Conservative Association Ask Liberals to Confer on Candidate.

ates the sitting Ontario Con-inve members, but this leaves a number of constituencies a Liberals and Conservatives, a Liberals and ing the governw inited in supporting the govern-nt will have to agree among mselves as to the union govern-nt candidate. The conference to held today in which Hon, Frank hrane, Hon. N. W. Rowell and Partice will participate may At a meeting of the executive of th Liberal-Conservative Association o South York; held last night, it decided to hold a convention to nominate a unionist win-the-war candi-Pardee will participate, ten out the difficulties

date on Saturday, Nov. 17. The following resolution was also passed unanimously: "That a letter in many constituencies. be sent to the secretary of the South York Liberal Association inviting their executive to confer with this Liberal-Conservative executive for the purpose of selecting a unionist nould go far toward bringing ads of union government into ous action. He points out many of his ministers gave up portfolios to Liberals in order ting about union government win-the-war candidate for the riding of South York." to bring about union government.

following is the statement given the press yesterday by the prime TO NOMINATE CALDER.

Moose Jaw, Oct. 31.—At a meeting yesterday of the joint Conservatives. Liberal sand Grain Growers, who ex-

a all minor considerations, and i in an earnest effort for a su-national purpose. They feel it is not too much to ask the of Canada, of whatever party REORGANIZE TONIGHT.

North Rivendale Liberal Associa-tion is holding a reorganization meetpeople of Canada, of whatever party allegiance, to pursue the same course, to unite in the same spirit, and thus to aid in the same purpose. "The government have no desire or intention of interfering with the right of the people in each riding to exect the candidate of their choice, trust corporations but they desire united endeavor in making the selection. It is hoped that the women in each riding will CONFERENCE IN WHITBY be invited to co-operate for that pur-

Says He Will Ask for Indictment of What He Calls Combine.

Introduction the last participant of the sector of the prime minister is not likely to marker were on a fifty were set and conservative of the field sector of the sector of the last prime minister is not likely to marker detected in the tribution vote for the sector of the shall of the last product to a sector of the shall of the last product to a last product to have two union government is sector of the last product to the last product to a sector of the shall of the last product to a sector of the shall of the last product to a sector of the shall of the last product to a last product to a sector of the shall of the last product to a sector of the shall be a laboral of a conservative members.
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in power after the election. It should be called a coalition government. Party strife had not been outcoated by the present arrangement. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's trade and naval policies have always been treasonable to British connection," he said.

"If Laurier's policy on two peace occasions has been so anti-British as to split his party, what will it do in war time? Toronto shall never be crucified on the cross of conscrip

tion." he said. Sir Robert Borden in forming the union government had shown states-manship equal to that of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and Mr. Dunnett believed Sir Robert to be the only premier in Canada who had caused the investigation of big busin

terests. He said conscription was the only means that would force Quebec to do its duty, and, therefore, conscrip-

Favors the Soldiers. minister: "On behalf of the government the prime minister desires to emphasize the considerations set forth in his public announcement of October 25. "Men prominent in public dife, in both political parties, have unsel-fishly stoed aside in order that union might be achieved. The members of the present administration have sunk their party differences, disre-sunk their party differences, disre-sunk their party differences, disre-sunk their party differences, disre-sunk their parts effort for a su-Mayor Church was given a hearty reception. He said the soldiers were his politics and the conscription law should have been passed a year ago. "The returned soldiers are not get-ting their rights," he said, "and the death of a young man thru exposure in the armories is a disgrace to No. 2 district. The best this country can do is none too good for the returned men." In his opinion there should not be an election, and he orticized the rumored statement of Hon. F. B Carvell, minister of public works that the harbor improve ients would be

stopped. Stopped. Speaking of the increased cost of living he said he was going to ask Mr. Justice Kelly for a bill of indict-ment against the "milk combine" in Toronto. "The soldier is nowhere in Canada today," he said, "and nothing

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A conference has been called Those who are prepared to support union government naturally ex-pect that they shall have a voice in Whitby to select a union candidate for the selection of union candidates. South Ontario. A number of leading Any course which prevents this is liable to provoke discord and under-mine unity of effort when it is most

There was quite a lull in political CLEAR THE HORIZON.

circles yesterday, but things will be much warmer next week. By that time the writs will have been issued and Sir Wilfrid Laurier will have delivered his manifesto. Most of the Hamilton, Nov. 1.-There will likely be a partial clearing of the local political horizon as a result of the two conventions to be held in Hamilton

city conventions will be held next conight. While it is not expected that they will solve the problem of avoid-ing a contest in either of the ridings. Little serious opposition to union government has so far developed in the west. In Manitoba it is expected will be the definite candidates.

that Laurier candidates will run **PREMIER REQUESTS** Springfield and Provencher and a labor candidate is almost certain to returned from North Winnipeg. It also said that Mr. Adamson. the **UNION NOMINEES** Liberal candidate in Selkirk, will run is an opponent of union government. In Saskatchewan there may be no

contest, but there will be several in Alberta. In Calgary the Farmers Non-Partisan League and the labor party are working together and have candidates in both ridings. to Coalesce.

One trouble in agreeing upon a union government candidate is found n the lack of machinery for effecting Ottawa, Oct. 31-The following offi-The mass meeting is cial statement was issued today: the "On behalf of the government the

open to objection, especially in of a small auditorium, and we prime minister desires to emphasize no way of selecting delegates the considerations set forth in his unless we use the machinery of the public announcement of Oct. 25.

"Men prominent in public life, in both political parties, have unselfishly stood aside in order that union might be achieved. The members of the present administration have sunk their party differences, diregarded all minor considerations and united in an earnest effort for a supreme national purpose. They feel that it is not too Strong and Sturdy much to ask the people of Canada, of whatever party allegiance, to pursue the same course, to unite in the same

ADVICE OF A SOUTHERN DOCTOR. spirit and thus to aid in the same purpose.

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"The government have no desire or There are three fundamental causes

is being done for him."

Mayor Church spoke of the hydro-electric situation in Ontario and said that if the government did not take immediate action the question would be an issue in the coming election. "I doubt if I will be a candidate in this election," he said, "as there is more important work to be done in Toronto.

"If necessary hydro candidates will be put up to back Sir Adam Beck. The only commission that has done anything more than regulate its own high salaries is the Hydro Comm sion," he said, and in his opinion the only means of combating the high of living problem was governcost ment action.

Controller Foster said all thought and action should be concentrated on winning the war. War profiteers should be held in check, and the profits of war business should go to the He was in favor of consoldiers. scription and a holiday for the original

Canadian battalions at the front. He believed there should be an adjust-ment of soldiers' pensions, and in re-gard to the patriotic fund he held it had outlived its usefulness and should be taken over by the government and that the country should be taxed for.

its upkeep. He said Canada should undertake shipbuilding in a large way and make it one of the biggest industries in the world. The Dominion Government should develop the great power re-sources of the country for manufacturing purposes and conserve that now being made in Ontario.

"It is time the brake was put on," he said referring to the increased cost of food. "Where is our food controller?" he asked. He said a law stop ping the hoarding of food in cold storage plants should be put force at once.

Deplores Election. Joseph Russell, M.L.A., said a war-time election was deplorable. He was going to have something to say as to who would represent East York.

A voice from the audience said "You've only got one vote." Deputation From Hamilton Asks Him to Withdraw From the Field. Another voice: "Are you going to be a candidate?"

"It is for the people to say who will be the candidate, and I want to assist all I can in supporting a union- mandant at Exhibition Camp, who

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 Lieut.-Col. John, I. McLaren, com-mandant at Exhibition Camp, who was waited upon yesterday by a dep-utation of four prominent Hamilton, citizens, asking him to withdraw from the electoral contest in West Hamil-ton, after hearing the views of the deputation, said that "as the field
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AWARD GIVES C.P.R. MEN

BRITISH WORK OF TRANSPORTATION

the highways. Thousands of mo-tor trucks were pressed into the ser-vice, and of course the roadbeds suf-fered fearfully. To relieve these it became necessary to build still more military railroads, and a new net-work of these was decided upon. Before these lines had been comwork of these was decided upon. Before these lines had been com-pleted, the Germans retired from a larg section which they had occupied from the beginning of the war, de-stroying railways, bridges, highways, every means of communication; and the British army confronted the huge task of gridironing this additional area with means of transportation. The fact that it has been accomplished, and accomplished / with unbelievable ra-pidity and thoroness, constitutes one Herculean Task Forced Upon United Kingdom as Armies Grow.

MILES OF NEW ROADS

Difficulties Vastly Increased, Owing to Scarcity of Shipping.

the other necessaries of life.

pidity and thoroness, constitutes one of the most remarkable achievements. -either military or industrial-of the entire war. All the development has been car-

ried on so quietly that almost nobody realized it was taking place. Some months ago M. Briand, who was then The problem of transportation which Great Britain has had to solve during the war is almost beyond conception. Not much has been said about it, belines. Every brick, every piece of session of congress at an early date timber, every tool or machine in it to declare war on Austria in a reso-had been transported from England to lution adopted by the board of trusthe war is almost beyond conception. Not much has been said about it, because it has been necessary for rea-sons of caution to suppress informa-tion. Only quite recently have any of the amazing statistics of the sub-ject become available. had been transported from England to be set up in the most convenient place. The French statesman went thru the establishment and his comment at the conclusion of his inspection was just

for Italy, for France, for the army of the Orient, for the Mesopotamian ex-GERMANS STILL TRY

the Orient, for the Mesopotamine ex-pedition, for East and West Africa; to bring troops from the dominions and crown colonies; to move supplies from all parts of the world to the fighting areas where they were needed, and to insure that the people of the British Isles and France should have food and the other necessaries of life. Russian Artillery Continues Firing or Friendly Groups of Hun-Muscovite Soldiers.

Such data as are now available rep-resent the highest authority on the subject and may be taken as abso-lutely accurate, but they do not deal lows: "On, all fronts the fighting has been

of transportation operations. The figures, however, on the movement of limited to fusillades and scouting op- she will not endure."

"Enemy attempts to fraternize have been observed on the northern front near Illoukst, south of the Ponievzh railway, and near the Village of Brisupplies and equipment, altho they represent only a part of the transpor-tation task, are simply astonishing. Transported 2,686.000 in Two Years.

Transported 2,686.000 in Two Years. It is learned, for example, that down to the end of 1915, 100,000 officers, 2,-586,000 men and 542,000 horses had 586,000 men and 542,000 horses had

been transported overseas. This in-cludes traffic across the channel to France and all the other movements "On the Baltic Sea the situation is unchanged.

France and all the other movements of troops, including the Mediterranean "Aviation-Sunday our aviators expeditionary force and the movements of Indian and colonial soldiers, aggredropped eight tons of bombs on en-emy stores and works in the Welker gating several hundreds of thousands and requiring very long voyages.

Tarnopol region. Monday in the re-gion of Okna an enemy airplane was During this same period the move-ment of supplies to feed and equip these forces naturally required a much greater tonnage. Thus the supplies brought down inside the enemy's lines. Enemy aviators dropped 20 bombs on, the station of Maliovka, northeast of Dvinsk, tut without causing damage." sent out to France only included 388,-000 tons of food and 533,000 tons of forage. Along with these went 59,000 tons of fuel and 29,000 tons of medical

TRY TO STOP SALE OF BRITISH TITLES

than 491,000 mail bags and 14,000 tons of parcels being moved.

stores. Likewise there were moved to France 17,338,000 gallons of petrol and

4,911,000 gallons of oil. Mails con-stitute one of the big items, no less

U. S. MUST AID ITALY Contingent of Troops Should Proceed to Her Assistance. New York, Oct. 31 .- President Wil-

URGES AMERICANS

TO FIGHT AUSTRIA

Defence Society Asks Presi-

dent to Call Special Ses-

sion of Congress.

son was urged to call a special session of congress at an early date men, while the cost of living has been equalized. The top increase granted in the majority award to eastern men is 40 cents per day and to western men 30

ject become available. Britain has been required not only to build and equip its armies since the war began and to transport them to the fighting areas in widely sep-arated parts of the world, but also to provide ocean transportation for most of the requirements of its allies; for Italy for Evance for the army of cracy," and that "to preserve Italy's ex-istence and to maintain her efficiency FRATERNIZING SCHEME

The resolution declares that "Ger-an agents thruout Italy have steadily emphasized the fact that the United States has never yet seen fit to de-clare was against Austria-Hungary, Italy's great and neighboring enemy, and that "it is patent to the entire world that German and Austrian troops are working as a unit for the



Report Recommends No Maximum Price, But Regulat-

ing of Margins.

LESS THAN DEMANDED DISCHARGED MEN Board of Conciliation Grants Thirty Cents Per Day Under Request. Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—Maximum in-creases provided by the majority award of the board of conciliation dealing with the dispute between Ca-nadian Pacific Railway maintenance of way employes and the company are 30 cents per day under demand of the Every Precaution Taken on Their Return to Civil Life.

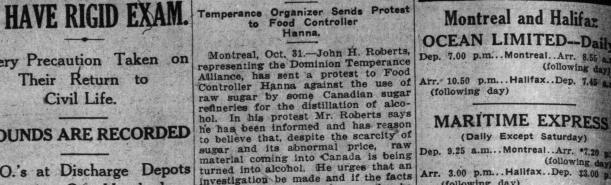
men. The majority award, signed and forwarded to the minister of labor by Chainman E. L. Taylor and Dr. Georgeson, of Calgary, representing the company, was made public in Win-nipeg today. David Campbell, the union's representative, has not yet re-turned to the city, so that the nature of his minority report is not known. The employes asked for a flat in-crease of 75 cents per day for all classes on eastern lines and 50 cents per day for all classes on western lines, the difference being due to the fact that western men are at present

fact that western men are at present takes count of every hair on a man's said to be used for munition purple takes count of every hair on a man's said to be used for munition purple takes count of every hair on a man's said to be used for munition purple takes absolutely nothing to He goes on further to say that a cnjecture. While the physicians are examining France, and that one is threatened in conjecture.

depots of the military hospitals com-mission are going over the unfits and be so used. Other temperance organi-

ALL PORK PACKERS

tee today recommended to the food and while drifting crashed into the controller that the price of milk should schooner Tourist, of Dipper Harbor



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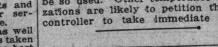
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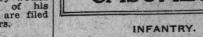
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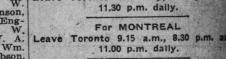






 In the discharge of the mail is the discharge of the province of INFANTRY. Killed in action—Lt. Charles Kenneth MacPherson, Goderich. Ont.; Lt. Oscar H. Hollis, Norwood, Man.; N. E. Patterson, St. Catharines; W. L. Hampton, Eng-land; S. Barnwell, Ireland; Co. Sgt.-Maj. John McCarthy, Ireland; P. Kasp, Ed-monton; R. C. Booth, England; E. Pook, Selkirk, Man.; W. Steadman, Scotland; G. D. Tainsh, India; 159604, W. J. Brown, 24 Milan street, Toronto; A. E. Tingley, Midway, Albert Co., N.B.; F. J. Heath, Brantford, Ont.; L. Leitch, Scotland; Died of wounds—L.-Corp. M. Griffin, Dundas, Ont.; W. Bell, Scotland; J. A. Brandon, Collingwood, Ont.; J. Coutts, Leamington, Ont.; C. A. Stayton, Eureka, Cal; A. Hopwood, Vancouver; J. Top-ping, Langley Prairie, B.C.; Lt. Henry Richard Thomson, Hamilton, Ont.; C. W. Hill, Boissevain, Man.; W. J. Oliver, England; C. Campbell, Vancouver; R. S. Macdonald, Vancouver; L.-Corp, W. J. Lougheed, Prince Albert, Sask.; C. A. Johnson, Valley Station, N.S. Died—Lt, R. J. Saxton-White, Omaha, Neb.; Lt. John Montague Morphy, Mont-real. Wounded—A. Medler, England; C. J.

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TO LIMIT PROFITS

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- The milk commit-



aged, the waves carrying away one aged, the waves carrying away one section, overturning five box cars and derailing nine others. The planking HANNA TO CONTROL of several other wharves was torn up. The two-masted schooner Onward was driven ashore at the Jower cove,





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			00 of these were stockers, weighing from 00 to 200 lbs., cost from \$8.25 to \$9.		Veal, common 11 00 14 00	Beets-75c per bag.
ALL KINDS OF MOTORCYCLE PARIS	rages.' The R. J. Christie Co., Confed-	was promised today by the fuel an-	nother 100 weighing from 700 to 800	Firm: lambs, native, \$12.50 to \$17.25.	Hogs, 120 to 150 lbs., cwt. 22 50 24 00 Hogs, light, cwt 22 00 23 50	Brussels sprouts-15c per box.
MAT Vonze street.		animon action, waren win ibout an oraci	Mr. Atwell bought two loads light,	EMBARGO PLACED UPON	Hogs, heavy, cwt 19 50 20 50 Poultry Prices Being Paid to Producer.	Cabbage-\$1.75 per case. Carrots-75c per bag.
BICYCLIS WANTED for cash. McLeod, 181 King West.	limher		nixed steers and heners, costing from	LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS	Live-Weight Prices-	Cauliflower—\$2 to \$2.25 per
181 King West.		under which shipments to the north-	6.75 to \$7.50. H. P. Kennely, Ltd. H. P. Kennedy, Limited, sold four loads:	LIVE STOCK SITE MELTIN	Spring chickens, 1b\$0 18 to \$0 19	Celery-40c to 75c per dozen,
Cartage and Storage.			H. P. Frennedy, Limited, sold four loads: Hutchers-2, 859 lbss at \$8.75; 7, 600	Winnipeg, Oct. 31An embargo was	Spring ducks, lb 0 16 Fowl. 4 lbs. and under. 0 13	\$4.50 per case. Cucumbers—Outside-grown, 75
UNIVERSAL GARAGE, express, baggage,	Northcote avenue.	Priority orders will be suspended 1	H. F. Frinder, J. 850 lbs., at \$8.75; 7, 600 Us., at \$6.50; 15, 500 lbs., at \$6.50; 2, 00 lbs., at \$9, 5, bulls, 900 lbs., at \$6.85.	put on live stock shipments today by the three railways on account of the con-	Fowl, over 4 lbs 0 17	per 11-quart basket; hothouse, \$ 11-quart basket; imported, \$3 per
auto ropairs storage Woods & Gravel.		in a number of mining districts, par- ticularly in Pennsylvania, to release	00 lbs., at \$9: 3 bulls, 900 lbs., at \$0.55. Cows-5, 1000 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 1210 lbs.,	Two is the mater stools tranks	Geese, lb 0 12 Turkeys, lb 0 25	Hubbard squash \$1.50 per doz Lettuce—Imported, Boston hea per hamper; leaf, 20c to 25c per
1205 Queen east, Gerrard 3222.		both bituminous and anthracite coal	t \$6.50; 2, 850 lbs.; at \$5.75; 18, 970	hundred and seventy-three cars arrived	Dressed-	Lettuce-Imported, Boston her
	LVER'S PILE OINTMENT positively	for munitions plants and domestic con-	10 1hg of \$6 25' 6. Xou IDS., at 30.401	truck in Winnipeg varus watching to be	Spring chickens, lb\$0 23 to \$0 25 Spring ducks, lb0 20 0 23	Mushrooms-Canadian, 75c per
Cicannig.	bleeding niles. Apply druggist. 34			unloaded. It is reported that between 900 and 1000 cars are in transit to Win-	Fowl. 4 lbs. and under. 0 17	to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket; in \$3.50 per 4-lb. basket.
ano net with DOMAG alcoand and nut up	Queen St. West. or Alver 501 Sher-	Atlantic seaboard. This, it is said, a will assure an ample supply of fuel	10	nipeg from western points. The embargo is to remain in force until	Fowl, over 4 lbs 0 20 Squabs, per dozen 3 50 4 00	Onions-California, \$3.50 per
by experienced men. Leave your -	bourne st. Toronto.	to the big steel-producing and ship-	2, 275 lbs., at \$11; 11, 180 lbs., at \$6.30; 2, 120 lbs., at \$12.50; 1, 200 lbs., at \$11;	The embargo is to remain in force until the congestion is relieved, which may not	Geese, lb 0-20	sack; Canadian, \$2.75 per beg, \$1.75 per bushel; Spanish, \$
orders early with M. 5945, City & Sub- urban Cleaning Co.	The second description	building plants, and will permit house-	140 lbs., at \$15	be until next Saturday.	Turkeys, ID 0 30	case. Parsley-40c per 11-quart bas
	free. 81 Queen street east.	holders in the east to obtain all the	J. B. Shields & Son,	CONTRAL CANTADIANC	CHEESE MARKETS.	per dozen bunches.
Dentistry	R. DEAN, Specialist, Disease of Men, a pilca and fistula, 38 Gerrard east.	At present most of the coal mined	lbs., at \$10; 2, 1860 lbs., at \$9; 4, 4500 lbs.,	SEVEN CANADIANS	Madoc, Oct. 31Six hundred and ten	Parsnips-35c to 40c per 11-qu ket, 75c per bushel.
million Providentia Consigliat masses	R. REEVE-Genito-urinary, blood and	anthracite they need. At present most of the coal mined in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ken-	at \$9.10; 8, 4700 lbs., at \$6.75; 7, 400 lbs.,	OLVEN UNITED MAND	boxes cheese offered. All sold at 21 5-16c.	Fumpkins-Small, 10c each.
- tion. Nurse, 167 Yonge, opposite	skin diseases. Experience enables me	LUCKY, OHIO and mutana is going to	Cours_1 1200 lbs. at \$8.75: 1, 1040 lbs.	DDEVK CVDLIALA	2	Potatoes—Ontarios, \$1.85 per Sweet potatoes—\$2.25 per ham
Simpson s.			at \$6.50; 7, 4830 lbs., at \$7.40; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$9; 2, 1930 lbs., at \$8.75; 1, 940 lbs., at	DREAR CALIFYILL	CONSCRIPTION OF MEN	to \$7 per bbl.
H. A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, Yonge and Queen, Crowns and bridges. Tele-		ment has been so great that the north-	\$8: 2. 2540 lbs., at \$8.75; 1, 1300 lbs., at		TO ASSIST FARMERS	Spinach-60c to 85c per bush Turnips-65c per bag.
phone for night appointment.	arannone	west is in a position to have the sup- ply cut down.	\$8.75; 1, 1240 lbs., at \$8.25; 7, 1280 lbs., at \$8.50; 4, 4400 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 4150 lbs.,	MIT IVI		Vegetable marrow-\$1.20 per
Densing V	IBRAIDRY MASSAGE, 489 BIOOF West,	Investigation of thousands of com-	at \$5 60. 6 6100 lbs at \$6.60.	Escaped Prisoners Make way	Conservation Conference of Women	HIDES AND WOOL.
	Apartment 10.	plaints of violations by operators and	sneep and lamos-4 lamos, 500 lbs., at \$15,50: 16, 1280 lbs.,	Safely to England	Delegates Want Alcoholic	
APPLICATIONS for Individual or class		dealers of coal price regulations has	at \$15.75; 57, 43200 lbs., at \$15.75; 1, 50		Manufacture Stopped.	Prices delivered, Toronto, John City Hides-City butcher hid
S. T. and Mrs. Smith, 4 Fairview boule-		been started by the fuel administra-	lbs., at \$12; 6, 500 lbs., at \$15.75; 25, 2250 lbs., at \$15.75; 1, 50 lbs., at \$13' 2 sheen.	From Germany.	Winnipeg, Oct. 31 Conscription	flats, 20c; calf skins, green,
Temple.	cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar-	ed will be turned over to the depart-	240 lbs. at \$7 50; 1, 110 lbs., at \$10; 1, 140		of man and woman power so that a	s5 to \$6: city lambskins, shear
	ket, 46 Carlton street.	ment of justice for prosecution of the		Canadian Associated Press Cable.	maximum production, of food may he	pelts, \$1,50 to \$2.25; sheep, \$2.50
		offenders. Examples, it was hinted to- day, may be made of a number of the	Openite all 8 Annachanne	Tondon Oct 31 Seven more Cana-	ensured, was the gist of a resolution introduced before the conservation	18c to 19c; deacon or bob call
THE Osteopathic Institute of Toronto	vice, double strength tire that for ser-	day, may be made of a number of the larger offending producers and distri-	Sparkhall & Armstrong sold the for-	dians escaped from Germany have reached England. They are: No. 5147,	conference of women delegates repre-	\$1.75; horsehides, country take-
gives a six weeks' course in general	vice and cost will astonish you. Best equipped plant in Canada for this class		lowing : Butcher steers and heifers-13, 920 lbs.,	ar p Stowe an original member or	senting the women grain growers and	\$5.50 to \$6; No. 2, \$5 to \$6; No. skins \$2.50 to \$3.50. Horsehair
massage with diploma. Apply office, 39 Bloor East. 712345	of work. Lowest prices, prompt ser-		at \$10; 5, 900 10S., at \$5, 4, 1900 10S., at	the DDCT.T cantured in May, 1910,	the home economic societies in all fed- eral constituencies of the province in	stock, \$25.
Contraction of the second seco	hear from you. Exchange and Tire	TELEPHONE STRIKE POSTPONED.	\$0.30.	and imprisoned at Stendal, Munster	session at the Fort Garry Hotel this	
Elocutionist.	Sales, 1435 Yonge street. Belmont 1919.	Washington, Oct. 31Frank J. Mc-	Stockers and feeders—They sold 13, weighing around 780 lbs., at \$8; 5 Hol- steins, 750 lbs., at \$7.50; 6 light heifers,	and Castroph; 1810, J. Watts, an of	inorning together with the provincial	No. 1, 12c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 1
LETA WILCOX, elocutionist, lessons fifty s		Trutty, prostactive of the Incontraction	700 lbs at \$7 15: 9 fair cows, 1000 los.	Dottile" whose nome is in foit At-	sub-committee of the Manitoba food control advisory committee. It was	quality, fine, 60c; coarse, 58c.
cents; 169 Montrose; College 8730.	spare part people and we carry the	Association of Electrical Workers, ordered a postponement of the strike	each, at \$8.05; 3 good cows, 1140 lbs., at	1 41 and man was captified in Auth	and a state of the second in the second is the second seco	
	largest stock of slightly used auto parts in Canada; magnetos, coils, car-	of Pacific coast telephone workers to-	\$8.50. Cutters-The firm sold 5 cutters, 920	1915, at Ypres; 400896, R. Howitt, mounted rifles, wounded anad captur-	I wanted an the food on	THO CAPS DEPAIL
Fuel	buretors, gears of all kinds, timken and	day, after conferences here with offi-	105., at \$0.55, 15 cuctors, 010 105., at \$0.00,	Lat Sonctuary Wood, June, 1910;	atoming the manufacture and cale of	and the second sec
STANDARD FUEL CO. of Toronto, Lim-	ball bearings, all sizes; crank cases, crank shafts, cylinders, pistons and	Ours of the deput chiefte of heboat the	and 22 canners, 840 lbs., at \$5.75. They sold in addition 15 light bulls, 560	502454 A. Blacklock, tunneler, enlasted	slepholic drinks was passed, as was	Both Accidents Located Clos
ited, 58 King street east Noel Mar-	rings, connecting rods, radiators, springs, axles and wheels, presto tanks,	teen thousand workers, including line- men and operators, had planned to	the at \$6 50. 3 springers at \$130 each:	at Calgary, captured at Sanctuary	also another recommending to Mr.	Another
shall, president.	storage hatteries Shaw's Auto Salvage	quit work at midnight unless wage	20 calves at from \$9.00 to \$15; 31 lamos at \$15.75. and hogs at \$16.50, fed and	Desdeniston captured at Sanctuary	Hanna that in view of the shortage of sugar and need of diverting it to	Two derailments within
Hotels	Fart Supply, 923-927 Dufferin street, Junction 3384.	concessions were obtained.	watered.	(these three escaped together);	the use of the allied / countries in	ladded to the Hallowe'en g
	ULCANIZING AND RETREADING	AMERICAN'S AVIATION MEDAL.	McDonald & Halligan. McDonald & Halligan sold 10 loads yes-	Hockins, mounted rifles,	Europe, he make a regulation to pre-	night Shortly after 7 o'c
dence hotel; splendidly equipped; cen-	Good work, fair price, prompt service; all work guaranteed. Bring your tires;		terday at the following prices :	captured in June, 1910, and was in-	vent the manufacture and sale of ex- pensive candies and confections and	Avenue road car, No. 1692
tral; moderate, 235 Jarvis street WINCHESTER HOTEL-Winchester and	give us a trial. 147 Adelaide east.	Paris, Oct. 31The foreign service	en ro to etc. abalas butchang to 75 to	a monked on a tarm. Duit later	to restrict the expensive methods of	streets, stopping across the
Farnament; rooms, European, day or	Main 7131.	committee of the Aero Club of Ameri- ca today conferred the war medal of	10 95, good en to 20 50, medium \$2 50 to	the transforred to a camp in Germany,	l packing and advertising.	tion in a diagonal position.
week	Mil. thomas	the club, together with a congratula-	\$850 to \$875; good. \$8 to \$8.35; medium.	where he escaped alone; 10158, A. J. McMullen, mounted rifles, captured in	FOR THE Y.M.C.A.	blocking both streets. This twenty-minute delay before
Legal Cards	Midwifery BEST NURSING during confinement	tory resolution, upon Lieut. Raoul Lufbery, the American mator, who	\$7.25 to \$7.75; common, \$6.50 to \$7; can-	Genetucry Wood, served in several		successfully replaced on the
IRWIN, HALES & IRWIN, Barristers,	Strictly private; terms reasonable.	Lufbery, the American mator, who has made a splendid record as a member of the Lafayette Squadrille.	\$8 to \$8.50; good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; common	prison camps and escaped alone.	Port, Colborne, Ont., Oct. 31In	A Dundas car, No. 1430,
Solicitors, Notaries, Yonge and Queen	Mrs. McGill. E44 Bathurst St.	member of the Lafayette Squadrille.	to medium, \$6.25 to \$7; best milkers and	All these have reached England. They all adopted pretty much the	the canvass here yesterday for the Y.M.C.A. war work \$2000 was raised.	
Sts. Money loaned. MACKENZIE & GORDON, Barristers,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$90	They and to escape, traveling by		rails at the corner of Richn Yonge, the front truck goin
Solicitors Toronto Ceneral Trusts	Marriage Licenses	Drifting Barge Aground on	McDonald & Halligan sold, in addition, 100 lambs at \$15.50 to \$16; 60 calves, fair	laight and sleeping by day. They 100k	ESTABLISH NEW HOSPITAL	the centre strip. This pr
Building, 85 Bay street.	Open evenings, 262 Yonge.	Point Peninsula With All Safe	100 lambs at \$15.50 to \$16; 60 calves, fair to good at \$11 to \$14; grass calves, \$6.50	fit, despite their nardsnips. They ex-	Kingston, Oct. 31Plans are under	harder to replace, and it was
Typewriters		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to good at \$11 to \$14; grass calves, \$6.50 to \$7; heavy, fat calves, \$8 to \$10, and 100 hogs at \$16.50, fed and watered.	mediately.	way for the establishment of another	a southbound Yonge car wa
American Rebuilt Underwoods rented	Miscellaneous	Kingston, Sca SI. The batge Ham			military nospital mere, Surgeon-	to the deralied which are a
UT Sold' lowest prices Dominion Type-1		ilton, which broke away from the steamer Joyland on the lake yester-	George Rowntree, for the Harris Abat- toir, bought 350 cattle yesterday. But-		General J. J. Fotheringham: director	The was repraced the
Col. on victoria street.	will save 30 per cent. Introductory	day, drifted on to Point Peninsula, at	chers cost from \$8.25 to \$10: cows, \$5.50	Nork Oct. 31-A wage in-	of medical service for invalids, and Col. A. P. Deroche, superintendent of	
Stoves	price \$2. Distributors, 195 Victoria street, Toronto. A money-maker for	the entrance of Chaumont Bay, and	to \$5.75 and bulls. \$6.25 to \$8.25.	e et a week was granted to		TRAINS APPIVE LA
REPAIRS for stoves and furnaces; water-	agents.	went aground. Her crew are all sare,		Latailing press feeders in this city, a		Evidence of the rigors
like new less than half-price Main	Osteonather	and the Donnelly Wrecking Company is at the scene working with a lighter	Export steers, \$10.50 to \$11.00, Choice butchers \$9.50 to \$10.50; good, \$9. to	and employers, late today. The	WARD DISAFFEARS.	north was to be found ver
3442. 108 Queen E.		The eners had an most	100 50. modium \$8 to \$8.19; COOICE COWS.	i atwillare will recuist to work tomor	O 1 Od All and Dal and	the tops of the freight and
01:	ELECTRICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC Treatments by Trained nurse. 716	thrilling adventure, being tossed about	\$7.25 to \$8.25; good, \$7 to \$8; canners, \$5.25 to \$5.75: stockers, \$7.50 to \$8; feeders, \$8.50	strikers will return to work tomor row, it was announced, and the new rate will go into effect when the union ratifies the agreement at	ared 10, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, has mysteriously disap- peared from a farm at Cataraqui	s west. One or two trains
Chiropractors.	Yonge. North 6277.	in the awful storm for 15 hours.			a Aid Society, has mysteriously disap-	notably the G.T.R. from
DOCTOR DOXSEE, Ryrie Building, Yonge street, corner Shuter; Palmer		TILLEY DEFENDS ARCHBISHOP	bologna, \$6.50 to \$7; com. bologna, \$6 to \$6.50; spring lambs, 15 1-2c to 16c; choice	meeting Friday night.	peared from a farm at Cataraqui.	eight hours overdue, and
graduate.	Patents	and the second se	only a 15c to 15 1-2c; medium. 12c to 14c			frains from Surbury, Mon
X-RAY locating cause of trouble; electric, treatments when advisable.	H. J. S. DENISON, solicitor, Canada United States, foreign patents, etc., 18	Kingston, Oct. 31W. N. Tilley,	Hogs, fed and watered. \$15.50.	WESNEY DUNN Establi	ished 1893 WM. B. LEVACK Phone Junction 1842	I to to tone house late Cile.
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Rooms and Board			Gunn's Limited (Alex Levack) bough 150 cattle; steers and heifers. \$8.50 to \$10	Cattle, Sheen, Lam	bs, Calves and Hogs	The Kiwanis Club. a live of business men, of the city
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OPHIR VEIN SHOWS SALE MADE OF NEWRAY Confidence Felt That High-Grade Cre **PROVES SOLID MERITS** Asked about Ophir yesterday, Mur-ray Alexander said: "We are making a leg.timi.te and consistent effort to mine the property without regard to the doings of the stock market. As drifting on the 410-foot levels nears

Crown Reserve Will Today Assume Control and With Ample Funds Can Develop Property Adequately ----Many Disappointed Vendors of Claims.

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drifting on the 410-foot levels nears the old workings at No. 1 shaft the vein is becoming more heavily min-eralized, and advices from Consulting Engineer Neilly are full of quiet con-matter which i salways encountered high-grade ore. Toward this end our sole attention is being directed." Samples of ore taken from the face of the drift have been received in Special to The Toronto Warid. Schumacher, Oct. 31.—The Crown Re-serve Mining Co., Ltd., of Cobalt will to-morrow take charge of all mining opera-tions on the Newray Mines Ltd. M. W.

GRATIFYING RESULTS

Will Soon Be Found.

 Kerr Lake
 5.00

 Lorrain
 414

 La Rose
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 McKinley-Darragh
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A mountain of gold has been Africa, nor by the here of a Rider Haggard romance, either. The finder is a pioneer of the Parry Sound district. Apparently un aware that he may precupitate a finder is a pioneer of the Parry are that he may precupitate a mountain class of all credit he dresses the following appeal under Twesday's date: Mineral Men.-For mercy sake for and see J. Foote's gold dis-dresses the following appeal under twesday's date: Mineral Men.-For mercy sake for and see J. Foote's gold dis-dresses the following appeal to the ton last August. The to the ton last August. The mountain is same forma-tion of rock surrounding the maked eye at one foot deep in rock. I am 76 years old and never showing so rich in the rock at this depth. I will be working in houch of November. J. Foote l'arhoime. Ribble Vein in West Shining DIABASE INTRUSIONS Peculiar Formation is Re-

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Silver-80%c. Total sales-41,099.

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MOB PSYCHOLOGY" IN MONTREAL'S SUSPENSION

Satisfactory Solution Outcome of Muddle, is Opinion of Gazette.

Montreal, Oct. 31 .- With reference to the stock market situation, The Gazette, in a financial editorial, says: "In view of the pending war loan the Canadian stock exchanges have probably muddled into the most sat-isfactory solution of the problems confronting them. This can be ad-mitted without taking from the fact that the preliminaries to the institu-tion of minimum prices were unfor-tunate in the impressions created out-side as to conditions o faffairs on the 4% tock exchange.

"The only mystery seemed to lie in a sort of mob psychology which brought about the decision to suspend while the leading officials were temporarily absent in consultation outside interests as to the stock ex-change position in view of the com-ing demands of the war loan. "An overnight decision to institute THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 1917

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Isbell, Plant & Co. have the following to say their current Weekly Market Letter:

"Italian reverses came just at the time when stock market from the New York end was reported be in position for a firm and forward movement. defeat of the armies under General Cadorna has cipitated restrictive measures by the Montreal and T ronto Stock Exchanges. These boards have agree upon a scale of minimum prices, the quotations vailing at the close of business last Monday being ta as the basis. This is a precautionary measure in to check unreasonable liquidation at/a time when Canadian Victory Loan is being placed on the ma The Toronto stock markets have not reached a state embarrassment, but the Montreal Stock Exchange came over-extended in its speculative position to an extent that a suspension of operations took this week, but after a half-hour's consideration the change reopened with the understanding that a p tective minimum price should be placed upon li tion. While opinions differed at first, it is now a unanimously viewed that the action of the Stock changes was timely and wise and will exert a great fluence in restoring confidence and paving the way success in the offering of the Victory Loan.

'The Toronto Standard Stock Exchange, deals almost exclusively in mining shares, did no it necessary to follow the other Exchanges in the fir of minimum prices. It is understood that there is intention of following in the footsteps of the markets and circumscribing trading. The condi of the mining share market is much better than of rails and industrials. It is recalled that when various Exchanges were shut down in the summerfall of 1914, following the outbreak of the war, the mi ing share markets held firmest and were first to sho recovery and led to the resumption of stock mark trading.

"The action of the larger markets in taking strictive measures has the natural effect of f attention upon the strong position of the Stock Exchange and its mining share wares. look for a larger amount of centralization of interest from now on in the gold and silver stocks the north country. In this connection it is well point out the strong conservative circumstances surrounding the active mines of the north, which now husbanding their treasuries and throwing all energies into development work, creating new va as fast as they can, handicapped as they are by an liquidated labor market and by high prices and h costs and difficulty of deliveries of materials.



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perty and offering their own to Mr. Voindle while he was in the north. And w fortunately The News on August 24 disclosed the connection of the United mert as to the connection of the United Pulses S. R. and M. Ex. Co. with the Newray. At that time ro deal had heen closed. We had on the 22nd and 22nd of July shown the monerty to Mr. Veandle, and he then made no secret of the fact that he was very favorably impressed. The surface, however, smoke con-vencing of the great Wanton not reached its chiective, the great Hanson vencing of the great weight benefth. But Mr. Yeandle had still to ret author-ity from his company to make a final examination, and owing to the holiday season and the absence of several mem-bers of the creative this authority was not obtained, nor did Mr. Yeandle reach the pronerty again until August 25 last. Meantime, on the sume day. The Globe and The Mail had repeated the announce-ment in The News and there was wide publicity where complete privacy was vital, and thus the parasites and would-be vendors of worthless properties were all aroused and their united action finelly drove the big capitalists from the golden north and deprived this great region of additional money, which was sorely need-ed in these stremuous times. The groose opened under, lease to its neighbor the Pittsburg-Lorrain. Already the workmenced. About thirty men are em-ployed by the Pittsburg-Lorrain and are now taking up their quarters in the camp buildings of the Wettlaufer,

north and deprived this great region of additional money, which was sorely need-ed in these strenuous times. The gonee that laid the golden ear was not only scotched, but killed, and those respon-sible made nothing for themselves. There is said to be honor among thieves, but anyone familiar with the manner in which representatives of capital are gen-erally pestered by mere outsiders would find it difficult to attribute much honor to some peopie who mars as respectable. The following table shows the producfigures in troy ounces for the var-countries for 1916 compared with

erally pestered by mere outsiders would find it difficult to attribute much honor to some peonie who pars as respectable. Premature Publication. Under such circumstances premature publicity is a very serious invasion of private right. It is almost universally recognized as underimelle, even if nor fatal, but it is particularly inimical to the success of a mining deal. Even on his first visit Mr. Yeandle bitterly com-promoter. a perfect stranger, who began his onslaucht in the smoking compart-ment of the pulman car, on the mere suspicion that his intended victim was interested in mining, and a short time after two gentiemen from Toronto went at once to Boston to offer other proper-ties, and one of them, an erstwhile en-gineer of a clobalt mine, has since been the loudest ditractor of the Neway. The editor of a mining paper in the north also made a left-handed slap at the pro-

Steady Progress Made

Finance Minister Makes Strong Appeal to People of Canada.

finance today issued the following statement respecting the Victory Loan:

"It has been brought to my atten-tion that large sums of Canadian

money are being diverted to the pur-

chase of government and other securities now held outside of Canada. It

PRICE OF SILVER

pany reports \$546,683, or 87c a share, as of September 30, 1917. The surplus includes \$287492 cash, the balance in settled down to routine. Business was bonds due from smelters, ore and silver on hand and secured loans. This 3000 shares, but was quite devoid of ings have been pumped out to the 300-ft. level and crosscutting has corr. See 245 on Darks, 10 March 31, 10 See 245 on Darks, 10 March 31, June 30, \$735,787 on March 31, and

SAVINGS ARE REQUIRED

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 VINGS ARE REQUIRED FOR THE VICTORY LOAN FOR THE VICTORY LOAN nance Minister Makes Strong Appeal to People of Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- The minister of Canadian General Electric To Build Ships for Britain

market at the close, and any ad-The Canadian General Electric Company have received an order to build four ocean steamers of 3500 tons each. The hulls of these ships will be built at the Bridgeburg plant of the com-

Total America.....156,111,47410,448,55718, in my view, vitally necessary in
the national interest that all funds
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scriptions to Canada's Victory Loan,
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putch East Indies sories at the Davenport works, Toron-to, President Senator Nicholls states that the British Government will be granted a long time credit for the full vember 12 and close on December 1. value of the vessels. The four steel I earnestly trust that the Canadian people will at this time refrain from ment three will cost the British Governmaking such outside purchases and reserve their money for the new issue."

London, Oct. 31.-Bar silver, New York, Oct. 31 .- Bar silver,

the position of affairs would have been arcepted without much com-ment, and if the exchanges had it to do over again they would probably Sales. choose that course."

MODIFY GOLD EMBARGO

U.S. Will Allow Some Shipments to Be Made to Canada.

3,000 New York, Oct. 31.-The representa-tions of Canadian bankers made to the Washington government and the fed-eral reserve board have been regarded favorably, and a certain amou gold will be allowed to be shipped into Canada during the coming months under permit of the federal reserve 200 2,000 bank.

New York exchange at Montreal had lately displayed considerable weak-ness, the quotation at the end of last week going to \$8.125 discount per \$1000. At the present time the rate \$1000. At the present time the rate is under one-half of one per cent. dis-The fall in Canadian exchange on

New York is not unnatural at this season, due to the sale of grain bills in this market, giving an accumulation of Canadian funds here.

MORE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR USE OF BROKERS?

Banking houses, both in Montreal and Toronto, says the Financial News Bureau, are reported to be loaning funds liberally to the brokers. In view of the fact that without a fixed minimum it was possible for certain in-terests at any time to badly hammer stocks and cause sharp declines in prices, it is not strange that banking stitutions have hesitated to loan funds freely heretofore, but now that which marked the reversion to a plan of there is the protection of the miniminimum prices on the Canadian stock mum prices brokers believe that suf-exchanges subsided today and brokers ficient funds will be avoitable to en-

able the carrying on of ordinary stock moderately large, amounting to about transactions. Montreal Traders Awaiting

Rise in New York Market

Heron & Co. received the following ver their private wire at the close of the Monureal market yesterday. "With mininum prices selling force there was very little trading here today. Dominion Steel and Brazil were in good demand with some sales of Steel of Canada, Smclt-

ers and Steamships. There was a little better tone to the New York

vance in prices there will be wel-comed here, as there can be little imposed were in the local situation. until it starts in New York.

pany, and the engines and other acces

ment three million dollars, but this sum will not have to be paid to the Canadian General Electric for two

MONTREAL'S RECORD CLEARINGS.

Monireal, Oct. 31.—Bank clearings for the month ended today are the largest in the history of the local clearing house. For October Montreal clearings totaled \$413,816,150, compared with \$355,590,527 for the same month last year. Canada, \$1.50; U. S., \$2 per year.

"The Cobalt issues this week tightened up and a stronger, due to the 6-point advance which came over T day in the price of bar silver, which sold up to 9034c ounce in New York, with bids in the Toronto market metal at several cents above the quoted market.

The strength of the silver market is again of an standing character, the prices now being afforded for si justifying the great expansion which is going on in devi ment and exploration work in the silver regions of the nor

"The quarterly statement of the United States Corporation, showing a decrease of about \$22,000,00 total earnings as compared with the preceding quarter, well discounted and has not affected the list perception pecially as the directors again declared the 3% extra di on the common. From the Canadian end the continued of Canadian Pacific has been a disturbing feature, lead to the action taken by the Montreal and Toronto Stock changes. The recessions of Canada's premier stock is accounted for by the labor shortage in several of the de ments of its enterprises, like hotels and real estate.

"The success of the Liberty Loan in the United was of course the leading war news feature. The States has extended first aid to the injured on the front by making immediately available a large loan to country and designating that the Rome Government have precedence and preferential treatment at this time the shipment of munitions and supplies.

'The appointment of a new German chancellor been given no especial significance, as the iron has entry the souls of all the allies and no more than passing at is being paid to Teutonic dropping and picking up of pl

'On the western front the allies continue to gain tories and territory. The definite entrance of the Un States into active warfare has been announced and the mo of the armies to the west is unimpaired.

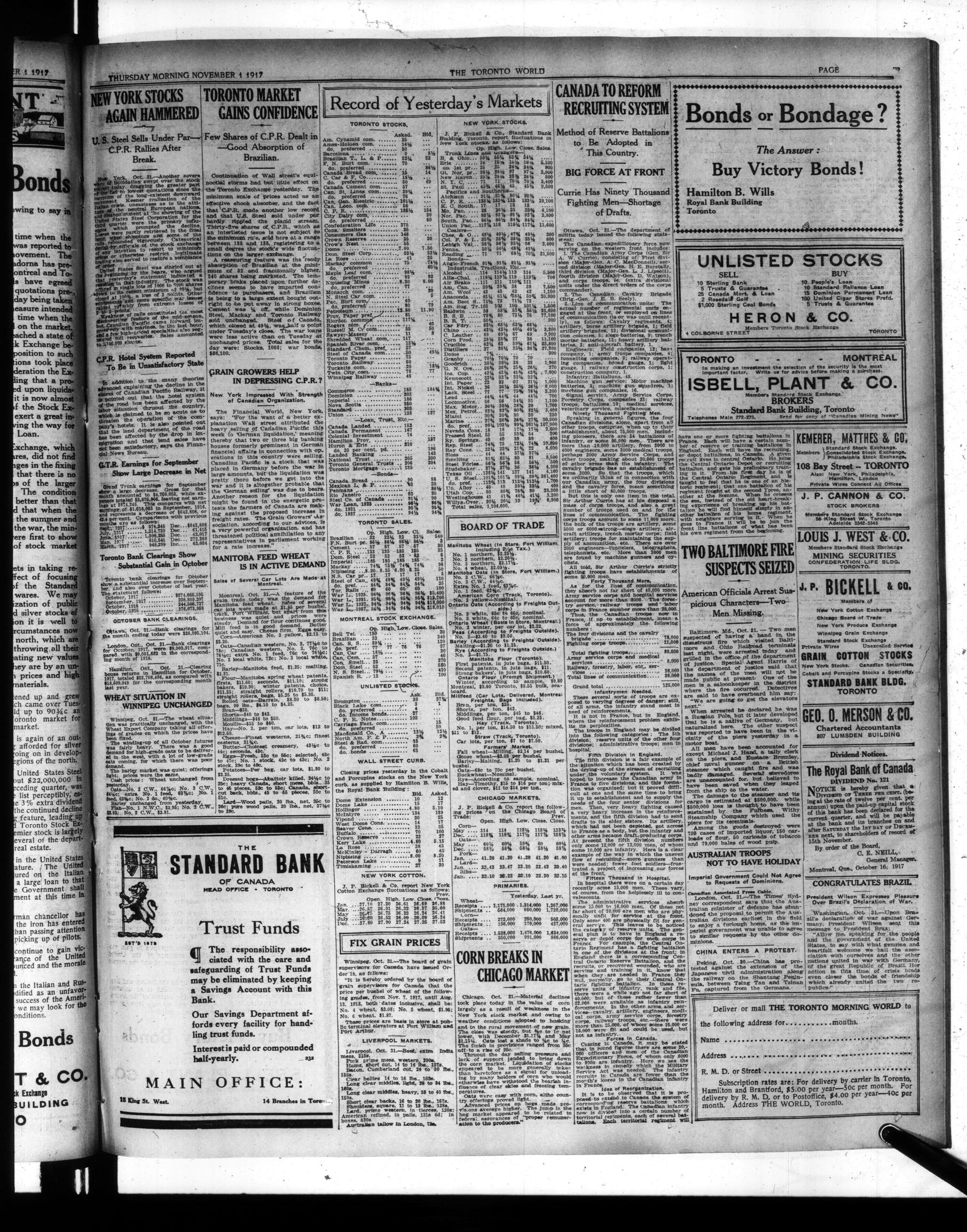
"The critical phase attendant upon the Italian and " sian complications is being rapidly modified as an uni able stock market factor, and with the success of the Am can and Canadian loans out of the way we may look for the stock market to discount much better conditions.

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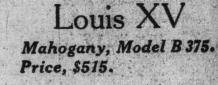
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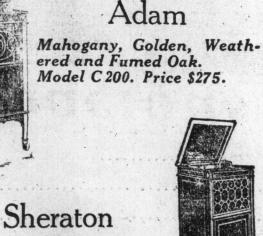
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