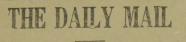
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## PLAYING THE GAME.

The Manitoba Free Press, which is looked upon as the organ of Sir Clifford Sifton, finds itself in a rather curious position these days. A short time ago it formally announced its in dependence of the Liberal party, and stated that it would support no Liberal candidate who did not have the eral candidate wile and a "union" convention. Whether a Conservative candidate will have to have a backing of a union convention to secure its support it did not say. Meanwhile a wordy battle is going on between the Free Press and the Vancouver Sun. The latter fopper," and in support of it quotes Free Press editorials showing that the Free Press was an out and out opporn-erate of a conservative candidate from Manitoba, emphasizes that the form Manitoba, emphasizes that the from Manitoba, emphasizes that the free Press was an out and out opporn-stead of New Brunswick is therefore endorsement of a "union" convention. nent of conscription in June, 1916; was in favor of a referendum on the question with an open vote in June, question with an open vote in June, 1917; urged voluntary enlistment on GEM THEATRE August 16 last; and is for the time being an ardent supporter of conscrip-

But the funniest part of the whole thing is the charge that the editor of the Free Press, Mr. Dafoe, was himresolution which was adapted by the Liberal convention in Winnipeg. The tion. It so happens that one of the

"porated word for word in the win-the- day. "the convention went as far as Sir LECTURES BEGUN "Clifford Sifton, the Free Press and "Mr. Dafoe would go. They adopted "the written policy of the conscrip-"tionist leaders, word for word."

If that is true, the quarrel of the Free Press with Liberal candidates who do not have a "union" backing can hardly be on the question of conscription. What is it, then? Can it be that the Edmonton Bulletin is right is talking conscription, it is working for a Big Business Government. Conscription talk is the means, not the end." But did the editor of the Free Press actually write the very resolu-

bill made no provision for the relatives of Indian soldiers. Lo, the poor

and his reply was that the franchise

canoe well stocked with provisions, was drowned in the river on Saturday night. If Indians when they pass out ing grounds," this one seems to have at the Reformed Baptist church ye had the advantage of being fairly well terday afternoon in memory of

# PROPOSAL CHANGE N. NEW WINDSOR

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the Free Press, Mr. Dafoe, was him-self the author of the "win-the-war" Thursday evening is engrossing considerable public interest, and undoubtedly will be eminently successful. The from St. Stephen where she attended Liberal convention in Winnipeg. The Free Press has ever since been con-demning all and sundry who were par-ties to the endorsation of this resolu-tion. It so happens that one of the who were par-tion. It so happens that one of the term of the price 10 endors to endors the same program will be used Friday and Sat-who were par-tion. It so happens that one of the term of the price 10 endors to endors the same program will be used Friday and Sat-the price 10 endors to endors the same program will be used to be used the same the price 10 endors to endors the same the price 10 endors the same the price to endors the price to end urday, price 10 and 15 cents, which

tion. It so happens that one of the members of the resolution committee was the editor of the Vancouver Sun, who now makes this remarkable de claration: "The portion of the resolution com-"mitting the Canadian people to every "necessary measure to win the war "was drawn by the editor of the Free "Yheress, Mr. Dafoe, and submitted by "him to the resolutions committee as "the proper platform and was incor" the solution solution of the solution solution of the resolutions committee as "the proper platform and was incor- sions, Thursday, Friday and Satur-

The old University of New Drune 18 Vision fick settled down to the real work of the settled down to the real work of the settled down to the real work of the settled down to the real work of Mrs. V at the fick oumber is likely to be increased dur-Gibson. Mr. C the next few days. Considering large number of undergraduates institution who have responded ir country's call the attendance

a year's leave of absence

Impressive Memorial Service -Baptist Pastor Resigns on Account of III Health.

Marysville, Sept. 17. - A very im William Kaine, son of Mr. and Mrs William Kaine, who made the preme sacrifice on the battlefields . France a short time ago. Rev. H. Archer preached a very eloquent se non in the absence of the pastor, Rev E. W. Lester, commending the nobl sacrifice made by the deceased in the interests of righteousness and liberty Special musical slections were rendered by the choir, among which was

stead of New Brunswick is therefore rey, Albert county, where he will en permit the recuperation of his health. During the time of his pastorate here Rev. Mr. Elliott has made many friends who will regret exceedingly his departure. Mrs. Elliott also wil be greatly missed, being member of the choir, and taking prominent and energetic part in all church work. The resignation will take effect in three months.

Miss Fern McDowell has erturne

Mrs. Robert Gray of Millville, paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. C. G. Pin-

Messrs. Louis Titus, Dow Brewer

Thursday evening for Toronto, where he will visit friends.

Mr. Everett Bird who was calle nere by the death of his father, has returned to his home at Somerville,

Mrs. W. G. Torrens will leave this evening on a visit to New York. Mrs. John Christie of Campbellton

is visiting relatives here. Mrs. W. T. Day is quite seriously il at the home of her sister, Mrs. John

Mr. Charles Christie is seriously ill at his home with typhoid.

Mrs. (Rev.) Ritchie Elliott sang very pleasing solo at the evening ser vice of the Main Street Baptist churc

The sophomore year. W. C. iKerstead, who has been auto accident on Sunday last is rap Mrs. F. T. Gilbert who met with idly recovering from her injuries.

Miss Mary Gilbert of Boston.

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lievable, and yet—no disclaimer has been fortheoming from Mr. Dafoe, or Prof. McGinnis, who has the chair from Sir Clifford Sifton.

Prairie Farmer: The prosecuting at-torney of Hamilton county, Ind., says N. Y. STOCK that "in every town and village there are a few box whittlers-men who do not like to work under any circumstances. They should be made to work, both for their own benefit and work, both for their own benefit and for the good of the general public." Able-bodied men who will not work should be branded as traitors to our country. The best of our young man-hood is marching to the front to pro-tion of professional selling. There were indications also of further liquid-ation, especially in St. Paul, which, tion, especially in St. Paul, which, falling two points, made a new low re-cord for the movement of 57%. The serve the country for the rest of us, and compared with their sacrifices no demand that can be made on those who remain at home is too great. The Red Cross has adopted the slogan, "Give or fight." Along with that should so the clarant for the rest of us, and compared with their sacrifices no demand that can be made on those reveal the slogan, "Give or fight." Along with that should so the clarant for the reveal the slogan, "Give or slogan" "Work of characteria the slogan," under Saturday's low figures. go the slogan "Work or fight."

All will be glad to know that the THE GERMAN contract has been let by the Federal government for the new building to be erected on Old Government House grounds and used as a convalescent home for returned soldiers. No better site or more picturesque location for ste or more pieturesque location in the proposed hospital can be found in the province. The provincial govern-ment acted wisely in placing Old Gov-ernment House and grounds at the the province is the Unertical Commission

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The question as to whether or not the Indian ladies of Devon and Kings-clear who have relatives at the front are to be permitted to vote at the ap-proaching election was settled by the Hon Mr Meighting parties at the the product of the set Hon. Mr. Meighen in Parliament last<sup>1</sup> The note, it is said, will be ready for week. A Liberal member put a ques-this week.

demning ever since? It seems unbe-lievable, and yet—no disclaimer has the part of the par Some of our local sportsmen are contemplating big game hunts in the

of electrical engineering has return ed to duty after a year's leave of ab- near future.

MARKET TODAY

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

Has anybody here seen Rosh-Hash

Few people realize that their neigh bors could be worse. Italy seems to have landed on Austria's solar plexus.

Men even enjoy farming when they have enough money to hire the work

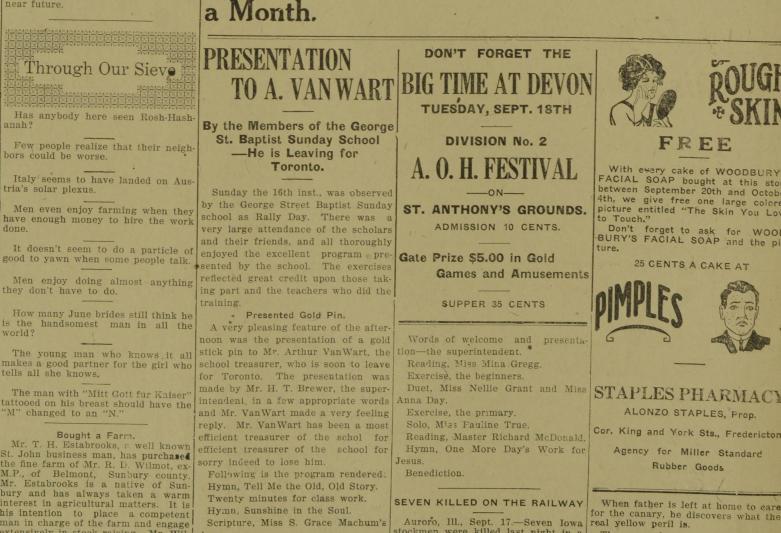
Men enjoy doing almost anything they don't have to do.

How many June brides still think he handsomest man in all the world?

The man with "Mitt Gott fur Kaiser"

Bought a Farm. Mr. T. H. Estabrooks, a well known St. John business man, has purchased the fine farm of Mr. R. D. Wilmot, ex-M.P., of Belmont, Sunbury county. Mr. Estabrooks is a native of Sun-bury and has always taken a worm ed, as the result of recent events like the fall of Riga, the disunity of Russia

Mr. Estabrooks is a native of Sun-bury and has always taken a warm interest in agricultural matters. It is his intention to place a competent man in charge of the farm and engage extensively in stock raising. Mr. Wil-class mot, who is now well advanced in years, will, it is understood, take up bis residence in this city. nis residence in this city.



Openi e prayer, Mr. J. B. Daggett.

Solo, Hiss Vera Jonah.



Agency for Miller Standard Rubber Goods

Auroro, Ill., Sept. 17.—Seven Iowa stockmen were killed last night in a rear-end collision on the Burlington railway near Earlville, Ill. Ten or more were injured. When father is left at home to care for the canary, he discovers what the real yellow peril is. The guy who tells you what he would do if he were in your place would probably begin by getting out of your place.