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DAY SPANISH MINES

Spanish miners in
their fight for the
seven-hour day. The
news from the mines
which came to
upon Premier Toca
demands, was in-
teresting. The min-
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MEAN PUBLIC IN SPAIN

Oct. 6.—Ale-Jan-
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out the country.

FOR MEXICO

Oct. 6.—Three bands
will immigrate into
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values.

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SNAPPED EX-KAISER FROM LOAD OF HAY

Dutch Photographers Succeeded
in Getting Picture With
Concealed Camera.

Amerongen, Holland, Oct. 6.—The
Dutch government has extended the
time of the visit of the former crown
prince of Germany to his father, the
former emperor. The crown prince
will probably remain several days.

The extended conferences at the
Bentick eagle have aroused much
speculation, but nothing definite as to
the subjects of the conversations be-
tween the former crown prince, the
ex-kaiser and his advisors has been
learned.

Two Dutch photographers success-
fully carried out an extraordinary at-
tempt to secure a photograph of the
former kaiser on Sunday, using a
wagon piled high with hay as the in-
strument of their strategy. The
photographers concealed their camera
within the load of hay and were
driven past the castle wall, behind
which the former kaiser and his ad-
visors were gathered. While pre-
tending to arrange the sliding
load of hay, the photographers
succeeded in training their camera
and snapping a picture.

APPROVE PRINCIPLE OF INTER-ALLIED POOL

Paris, Oct. 6.—The peace commis-
sion of the chamber of deputies has
approved in principle the proposal to
call upon the allies to form an inter-
allied pool toward indemnifying the
allied combatants for their war ex-
penditures. Deputy Albert Grodet was
charged with drafting the report to
the chamber upon this proposal, which
will ask for its adoption with some
modifications in the wording of the
original resolution.

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DEATHS.

CHANDLER—On Monday, Oct. 6th, at
the residence of his son, 29 Victor ave-
nue, George Chandler, aged 82 years.
Funeral from the above address Wed-
nesday, at 2 p.m., to St. James' Cem-
tery.

CICERI—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1919, Ellen,
dearly beloved daughter of Paul and
May Cleer, aged 5 years and 10 months.
Funeral Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., from
her parents' residence, 225 India road,
to St. Vincent de Paul Church, Inter-
ment Mount Hope Cemetery.

THOMSON—At Hamilton, on Sunday,
Oct. 5, 1919, James Thomson, presi-
dent of the Gathorpe-Thomson Pipe
& Foundry Co. his 73rd year.
Funeral from his late residence, 201
Bay street south, on Wednesday, at
2 p.m. Interment at Hamilton Cem-
tery.

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TROOPS OF KOLCHAK PROVE THEIR METTLE

Siberian Armies Have Advanced
75 Miles Along the Entire
Front.

Omak, Sept. 25.—The advance of the
Siberian armies under Admiral Kol-
chak since the resumption of the of-
fensive on Sept. 1, has been carried
out with a few reverses to a distance
averaging 75 miles along the whole
front. The advance of several por-
tions of the line has been made against
serious resistance and counter-attacks,
the Kolchak troops having proved their
mettle in this fighting.
Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hun-
dred machine guns and 21 heavy can-
non have been captured in this move-
ment, by which the forces of Admiral
Kolchak brought their retreat to an
end.

At present the front of the army
touches the Tobol river, 15 miles south
of the town of Yalutorovsk, the sta-
tion where the Irkutsk-Ekaterinburg
Railway crosses the Tobol river. From
this point, the front extends west-
ward to the eastward, but the enemy
has been pushed back 70 miles from
the railroad center, Irkutsk, at the near-
est point of approach. From the
Siberian Railway of more than
Tobol river, the farthest point west-
ward of the Kolchak line, the front
extends due south, touching the trans-
Siberian Railway at the station
Urakhl, 40 miles from Kurgan, and
then bears away to the southeast
below the railway.
In this direction the Cossack forces
recently retreated 20 miles, but the
retreat has been arrested and some
territory regained.
Voluntary enlistment among the
refugees behind the Kolchak line has
been stimulated by the offer of bonuses
and of subsistence for the families of
volunteers, and it is now proceeding
faster than the men can be equipped.
Fifteen thousand volunteers were en-
rolled in September.

SOO TRAFFIC DECREASED FROM SEPTEMBER, 1918

Detroit, Oct. 6.—Lake freight traffic
thru the canals, both Canadian and
American, at Sault Ste. Marie, aggre-
gated 10,029,217 short tons during Sep-
tember, an increase of more than
3,500,000 over that handled during Au-
gust, but 2,197,166 tons less than re-
ported in September of 1918.
Increased tonnages were shown last
month in wheat, copper, pig iron and
stone. Lumber, flour, general merch-
andise and coal showed decreases.
Last month's wheat shipments totaled
10,450,981 bushels against 9,555,593
bushels a year ago. Coal shipments
showed a falling off to 1,357,871 tons,
compared with 3,090,377 tons a year
ago.

THE WEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, Oct. 6.—(3 p.m.)
—Showers have occurred in Quebec and
the Maritime Provinces, while in Onta-
rio and the western provinces the
weather has been mostly fair.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Prince Rupert, 48-54; Vancouver, 44-50;
Victoria, 48-58; Kamloops, 44-52; Cal-
gary, 32-70; Edmonton, 32-58; Battle-
ford, 32-58; Regina, 30-40; Moose-
Jaw, 44-50; Winnipeg, 44-48; Port Ar-
thur, 40-60; Sault Ste. Marie, 42-58;
Pelly, 32-58; London, 57-67; To-
ronto, 64-69; Kingston, 64-72; Ottawa,
64-72; Montreal, 52-70; Quebec, 48-60;
St. John, 52-65; Halifax, 44-50.
—Probabilities.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh
east and northwest winds; mostly fair
and cooler.
Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-
rence—Fresh to strong west-northwest
winds; fair and cooler.
Lower St. Lawrence—Fresh to strong
west to north-northwest winds; fair and
cooler.
Gulf and North Shore—Strong west-
erly winds; fair, somewhat cooler at night.
Maritime—Fresh to strong westerly
winds; fair, somewhat cooler at night.
Manitoba—Fair and cool.
Ontario—Moderate to fresh, with some-
what higher temperature.
Alberta—Fair; not much change in
temperature.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	56	29.36	13 S.W.
10 a.m.	58	29.36	13 S.W.
2 p.m.	63	29.36	23 S.W.
4 p.m.	65	29.35	15 S.W.
8 p.m.	68	29.35	15 S.W.

Mean of day, 63; difference from aver-
age, 13 above; highest, 69; lowest, 55;
rainfall, .04.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At.	From.
Orizaba.	New York.	Brest.
Barrington.	Cardiff.	Sydney, C.B.
Orizaba.	Liverpool.	Sydney, C.B.
Carmen.	Liverpool.	Sydney, C.B.
Darrington.	Grangemouth.	St. John.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAIL.

The British and foreign mails via Eng-
land will close at the General Postoffice
at follows:
Regular letter mail, 6:00 a.m., Tuesday,
Oct. 7.
Regular registered mail, 11:00 p.m.,
Monday, Oct. 6.
Parcel post, 4:00 p.m., Oct. 6.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, Oct. 6, 1919.
Dundas cars, westbound, de-
layed four minutes at Ossington
avenue at 2:35 p.m., by motor
truck down on track.

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN STARTS IN LIVERPOOL

London, Oct. 6.—The opening of an
organized prohibition campaign was
set for today in Liverpool. Confer-
ences throughout the week are on the
program, and many American lecturers
are announced to take part.

SINCE 1870
SHILOH
30 DAYS COUGHS

MORE BURLESQUE BY CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Sick and Tired of Ex-
hibition of Petty
Temper.

STOP BOYD'S SALARY

Juvenile Court Judge Gets
Severe Rebuff From
City Fathers.

The proceedings at the Toronto city
council meetings nearly every time
are a burlesque, and with January 1
close at hand the ratepayers might
well ponder the advice of Lord Fisher
in another connection: "Back the
lot." Possibly half a dozen good men
might with advantage be preserved,
an equal number of capable repre-
sentatives who have stayed for the
time being might be given a rest for
a term and the others might as well
be banished forever. If Toronto is
prosperous and progressive it is so in
spite of its elected representatives.
There is no respect for the decorum
of debate, personalities are flung
about, and threats are uttered with-
out cause, threats to do bodily harm
are sometimes made, speeches are
not restricted in accordance with the
rules, and there are squabbles on
small petty points which are childish
in the extreme.

Whenever Hydro is a subject one
is not for certain world would be
glad to stay out, because I am
sick and tired of the personalities
and the way the council is con-
ducting its business. Controller Mc-
Bride retorted about the way "the chair
is run" and stated members of the
council had expressed themselves on
this subject.
The item that aroused so much
discussion and abuse was a recom-
mendation that the commissioner of
finance be authorized to issue a
check for the city's membership
fee in the Hydro-Electric
Railway Association, which was
computed, according to the by-
laws of the organization, at the rate
of \$3 per one thousand population.
This represented \$15,000. Controller
McBride moved that the matter be
referred back for information. He
only got the support of Controller
Cameron and Alderman McBride.
The board of control recommendation
carried.

Hydro Possibilities.
Mayor Church in his latest speech
alluded to the great work Sir Adam
Beck had done; the possibilities of
Hydro radials, and gave the Hydro-
Electric Railway Association high
praise for what it had accomplished.
He declared the question was "Are
you, or are you not in favor of Hydro
radials?" and he stated that he was
in favor of them. He would have
been pleased to see the Hydro radials
move forward. He stated that he
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Alderman Nesbitt strongly fought
the recommendation of the board of
control to provide for the juvenile
court to the end of the year. He
was not averse to paying the other
officials, but moved that council refuse
to pay the salary of Judge Boyd. Much
stress was laid on the attorney-general's
refusal to grant an investigation
and Alderman Nesbitt's amendment
to pay Judge Boyd carried by 14 votes
to 9, despite the mayor's statement
that the attorney-general's department
could take measures to collect the
money from the city treasurer.

Council passed a bylaw so that the
Roor street viaduct shall in future be
known as "Prince Edward viaduct."
Also approved of the bylaw authorizing
the board of education to transfer \$90-
000 of debentures among other
purposes for an addition to Kitchener
school, and for extending accommoda-
tion at Wilkenson school.

TUNISIAN TROOPS ARRIVE.

Seventy-five soldiers and depend-
ents who sailed from Liverpool on
September 24, on the Tunisian, arriv-
ed at the Union Station last evening
at 6:40 on the regular Grand Trunk
train. Several of the passengers
were said to be of the highest
of a good voyage and that the food and
accommodation on board was all
that could be expected. Most of the
passengers were for Hamilton and
points west.

Representatives from headquarters,
the Salvation Army, and the Y.M.C.A.,
were on hand, and members of
the Voluntary Aid Society drove
those who stayed in Toronto to their
homes and stopping places.

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

WHERE THE ROAD LED.

CHAPTER II.

Louise pondered a moment over the
slight hickiness in Harry's voice and
wondered why any emotion, even a
happy one, should make one choke up
—like a cold in the head, she thought
humorously. It was nice being in love,
and then, and then, she was the sort
of girl who always tells her thoughts,
she turned around to Harry.

"It's nice being in love with you," he
said. "You're the dearest girl."
And they walked on, while the new spring
season fairly sang all around them.

"You haven't been very happy, have
you, dear?" Louise asked presently,
still thinking of his other remark.

"I don't suppose so," the realist didn't
know at the time that I was rather
miserable," the man answered. "I was
so young when my mother died that I
didn't feel it. In fact, the realist didn't
begin to miss her until I went to the
other fellows' houses and met their
mothers. But I may have been just as
well for they say my mother and my
Aunt Hattie were pretty much alike,
and heaven knows Aunt Hattie never
tried to make me very joyful!"

"She brought you up, didn't she?"
asked Louise; "and where was your
father?"

"Father disappeared when I was a
year old, so I don't remember him at
all. He used to be an explorer. I ex-
pect the wanderlust seized him. So
badly he just had to go. From what
I know of mother, he would never
have dared to mention beforehand that
he wanted to travel, for she would have
kept him home. Aunt Hattie used to
say she thought the cannibals ate him.
I believe the idea pleased her."

"Then at college I was too busy
earning money to pay my board and
book bills to mix round much. It really
wasn't until I got into the army and
saw how the fellows who were working
and met fellows with families that I
found out all I had been missing."

Louise held his hand sympatheti-
cally. "That's one reason why you're all
the women in the world to me," he went
on, sweetheart and motherly ad-
vances and sister and friend.

"You're making me nice speeches to-
day," Louise laughed, the golden flocks
lighting her eyes again, as they al-
ways were when she was happy. She
had a fairly thin face, with a sensitive
mouth, and her emotions showed more
in her expression than in her face.
Case with most girls of the Golden

Age.

"Don't you see him except once a
week?" Harry asked curiously.

"Oh, yes; now and then I'll go past
the library and see him buried behind
a pile of books. He may stay there
hours reading and studying and have
his meals brought in to him, but he
only eats Sunday-night dinner with
us."

"Rather hard on you, all that," the
man commented sympathetically.
"I don't think you're doing him any
good. He was going to be so happy when
we have our own home."

They had crossed the little river that
happens the valley and were climbing
the opposite hill. Occasionally they
passed thru small villages, clusters of
quaint old houses with a mixture of
the old and the new, and a few ambitious
residents were owing lawn mowers in
the backyards in preparation for the
great spring grass cutting, and all the
bables were out with pink and blue
bows on spotted caps. Extra clean
dresses were playing along the road-
side.

"We're near the top of the hill,"
Harry reminded her.

And suddenly, round a turn of the
road, as they passed the summit, they
saw the little house.

To-morrow—An Ambitious Project.

BRAIN TESTS

BY SAM LOYD
2 Minutes To Answer This
No. 5

Here is an interesting spec-
imen of the new science—
camouflage.

There is a perfectly formed
five-pointed star camouflaged in
the design. Can you find it?

ANSWER TO NO. 4.
At the food show Miss Muffet
weighed 111 1/2 pounds when
she was 10 years old. She ate 1 1/2
pounds of breakfast food and
gathered 10 pounds of samples,
which increased her weight ten
per cent.

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NO CONTRACTS OUT FOR SIDEWALKS

York Township Tenders Out
of All Ratio to Engineer's
Estimate.

That sidewalk contractors have or-
ganized a ring to hold the township up
on contracts was the opinion expres-
sed by Deputy Reeve Graham at a
meeting of York Township Council
yesterday. Tenders were submitted for
concrete sidewalk work, which in
some cases exceeded the engineer's
estimate by 50 to 100 per cent. Reeve
Miller said the time was approaching
when application would have to be
made for legislation to permit the
township to lay sidewalks and roads
by day labor. It was decided, in view
of the prices asked for the work, to
award no contracts for the present,
and the question will be taken up at
the next meeting.

In order to keep a close check on
a work service for that section of the
township lying between the Don and
Scarborough townships, and on motion
the engineer was instructed to report
on ways and means of obtaining a
limit on the township's expenditure
for day labor.

Overhauling With Deputations.
The council chamber was over half
filled with deputations. Residents of
Fairbank and Tadmorden again ap-
peared to ask council to pay a portion
of the cost of the new school. It was
stated that about 75 pupils are affect-
ed. The fee now fixed by the city is
\$1.00 per pupil. On resolution it was
decided that the township would pay
75 per cent of the fee for the pre-
sent quarter, and in the meantime the
question will be taken up with the
county council.

A deputation came to learn the atti-
tude of council on the question of
opening Woodville avenue from the
present limit westward to Don Mills
road. It was stated that I. E. John-
ston, who put the adjoining lots on
the market, has promised to provide
the street with a street free of charge
in writing, and Mr. Johnston is now
dead. Township Solicitor Spence said
he was under the impression that the
Johnston estate was willing to con-
tribute land for a street free of charge.
The deputation was told that the ques-
tion of right-of-way would be settled

Amusements.

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MABEL NORMAND
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Political Meetings.