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EARLSCOURT

Bunting When H.R.H.

Arrives.

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 19 1919

YORK

FINANCE LIGHTING

HYDRO-ELECTRIC

the spirit of the bureaucracy toward not be maintained if production did not was prepared to take her share in

A 48-Hour Week

need for assisting Armenia Robert continued, was over-

During the session today there was introduced a bill that represented an agreement between employers and em-ployes. The bill calls for a 48-hour week and what are considered living take away the British troops,

whelming.
"To take away the British troops," he said. "means to condemn these unhappy people to extinction; the remnants of them will be slaughtered along that represented an agreement between employers and employers and employers. The bill calls for a 43-hour week and what are considered living the week and what are considered living the slaughtered along that here was the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the sectile the government's plan as "the south Glamorgan and president of the south Glamorgan and presiden

nembers spoke with regret the withdrawal of the British troops from the Caucasus. Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, re-plying, said he had reason to hope that the anticipated dangers to the Arme-nians were greatly exaggerated. Moreover.

would be slow on account of the shortage in **Shi**pping and would con-tinue well into October. Bonar Law said if there were vail with the workers under state any signs of help coming from the United States for Armenia Great Bri-tain would gladly welcome it. It was an American, rather than a British effeir and the American are the American are the and the experiences of

affair, and the Americans were in a better position to deal with it. He tool. Therefore, he thought the whole added that American interests were basis of the Sankey report that state own greater than those of the British, and said he was sure that if the ladded that for the sure that if the ladded state comment and said he was sure that if the ladded state comment and said he was sure that if the ladded state comment and said he was sure that if the ladded state comment and said he was sure that if the ladded state comment and said he was sure that if the ladded state comment is the state comment and been falsified. United States government in a simi-

hold out much hope of keeping the British in that region for any length of time, but that he had reason to feel that owing to the presence of the allied commissioners the evil so much What War Cost. The war cost forty billion pounds, Premier Lloyd George declared Most

Premier Lloyd George declared. Most of this sum was spent for purposes body controlling the policy of the area, he added.

premier asserted that the Mr. Lloyd George said the govern-The premier asserted that the changing from war to peace conditions would take just as long as the change from peace to war. The first out-standing fact of the present situation was the alarming adverse trade bal- raised for the promotion of the social ance

The import restrictions which will welfare of the miners, but that the government would not purchase or terminate September 1, the premier continued, had given British manufac-Summing up continued, had given British manulac-turers an opportunity of making and dealing in goods which otherwise would have been hurried here from foreign countries. Before the war imports had exceeded exports from the United Kingdom by £150,000,000. imports had exceeded exports from the United Kingdom by £150,000,000. Receipts from foreign investments at a voice in control and a share in the present are down to £100,000,000, while Great Britain has to pay back an adverse trade balance of £800,-**To Prevent Dumpi**

Turning to trade conditions, Mr. 000.000. The national debt, the premier de- Lloyd George said:

guaranteeing protection for peoples who, if not protected, would be sub-jected to terrorism plunder and massa-cre. As soon as the American answer came, the premier said, Great would have to adjust its settler America's answer. Meanwhile Great Britain had occupied Turkish territory.

Economizing on Defences. Dealing with the difficulties of econ-omizing on defences, the premier as-serted that notwithstanding the fact that the great menace to Europe was gone, and it was under that idea that the government was prosecuting its examination into army estimates where it was believed it could effect consid-FORM COMMITTEES examination into army estimates where it was believed it could effect consid-erable reduction, in this matter it was essential that the great nations which had prompted the league of nations should show their confidence in it and trust it. If they increased their arma-ments the league would be a sham and or are sore or and armaa mere scrap of paper. Those who be-lieved in the league most must trust it most, and the rest would follow. This was the fundamental and first condifor decorating the streets and stores

tion of real economy in world arma-ment. Great Britain was iready, the premier exclaimed. Let all other lands be ready likewise, and economy would In a moving peroration Mr. Lloya

George appealed to the house for fair treatment for the government. It had had to deal with tremendous issues.

the demobilization to give its assent to acceptance of the ple to enable the nation to cope with on account of the principles of the Sankey report.

"The government have done their best to give direction," the premier concluded. "Let all who will man the boats and save the nation."

COMPANY SUES UNION FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

Pittsburg, Aug. 18 .- A suit asking n Toronto. \$900.000 damages was filed this after. United States government in a simi-lar case had asked the British gov-ernment to hold out a little longer until arrangements had been made the British would have done their best. The speaker said he was unable to hold out much hope of keeping the British in that region for any length striking motormen and conductors H. R. H. who have tied up trolley transportation here since last Thursday mid-

night, when they rejected the National War Labor Board's award of a fivecent an hour wage increase. The men demanded a twelve-cent raise and suspended their strike last May pending the board's decision, which they agreed to abide by. The suit is brought jointly against the union, its officers and members.

CLEARING LINES FOR THE WEEK. SCORE'S

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Summer haberdashery specials for the week include the clearing of 100 the convener of the committee. Ald. Summing up, the premier said: 36 nimum wage, and giving workers To Prevent Dumping.

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York Township Council Re-TO DECK STREETS **BUILDING PERMITS** Earlscourt Will Be Gay With A meeting to organize committees

for the coming visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales on Aug. 26 was held in the Belmont Hail, West St. Clair ave. last night under the auspices of the Earliscourt branch of the G. W. V. A. Comrade P. J. Richardson was in the

TODMORDEN

YORK TOWNSHIP

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

chair supported by W. F. Maclean, M. P., Hon. W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., Ald.

It was hoped, he said, that the prince would be prevailed upon to plant a maple tree in Prospect Cemetery in memory of dead Earlscourt soldiers. Comrade John Watson proposed that the following be named a committee to decorate the district; Ald. Brook Sykes,

 BUILDING PERMILS
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 The request of the building intraction for the township during the month of your, according to the statement of the Township of York. "Builders have the present the propert time in the township during the month of york. "Builders have the township during it as list of the 21 permission." Permission of the statement of the township during the month of the township during the state." Permission during the month of the township during the state." Permission during the month of the township during the state." Permission during the month of the township during the state." Permission during the month of the township during the state." Permission during the month of the township during the state." Permission during the month of the township during the state." Permission during the month of the township during the state. The following is a list of the 21 permission of the lighting system in York township and submits a bill to the works is well advised township during the the work is well advised township during the the work is well advised township during the dur Tom Jones J. P., Geo. Wills, Comrade Jim Stockley, R. A. Everett. Comrade Jim Stockley was doubtful whether bunting could be purchased, he understood that it was very scarce George Wills, seconded by Com-rade L. G. Gardner, moved that a re-

Ladies' Auxiliary, Silverthorne and Fairbank G. W. V. A., clergy of the dis-trict, and Reeve F. H. Miller, President Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. McCann of the

ALL SIDEWALKS CONCRETE

ladies' auxiliary, with power to add to the number, President Richardson to be Many sections in the southern portion of York township are now almost solidly built up, with asphalt and front Brook Sykes was appointed to present macadam pavements and concrete side-walks. According to the decision of the council, all pavements will be laid shirts in striped and the address of welcome to the prince fancy effects. Sum- Mr. W. F. Maclean spoke and referred underwear in briefly to Earlscourt's great contribucombinations and tion to the cause of Britain in the war separate pieces. Sum- and he advised that in the reception to mer collars, summer the prince the place of honor half hose, duck and should be given to returned men and flannel trousers, and the children and more particularly to washable neckwear. the widows and orphans of soldiers

Tickets for the draw were sold at the scouts' picnic on Friday evening, but the program then had to be postponed on account of the rainstorm.

The sum of \$296 was realized from the sale, and the calf was won by J.

L. Doane, Yonge street. All proceed

paid to the local scout fund.

from the picnic and sports are to be

gardless of party were desirous of furthering the common good. leased From Necessity of "The government," Mr. Dewart sals Selling Debentures. "has no right to juggle with the elec tions and play shutilecook and bath dore with them. The plain duy the government is to submit the rele endum for the decision of the peop and submit other issues separa do not propose to allow the ment to play fast and loose w temperance or the liquor inter do not propose to allow F do not propose to anow the Hearst to endeavor to engage Methodist forces or any other on his behalf as far as tempe on his behalf as far as tempe

fied that the Toronto Hydro-Electric is concerned. Let him come plump and plain. The issue the government should be township and submit a bill to the temperance. This government township after the work is well ad- be judged and vanced. This will release the town- balance, and I believe it will be weighed wanting." (Applause.) Stands Same as Whitney,

DEWART CHARGES

FRAMING OF LISTS

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Mr. Dewart said it was not now question, of what the Liberal party was 14 years ago, when Sir James

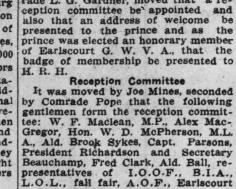
Whitney was returned to power. Sir James had gone before a convention James had gone before a convention composed of Conservatives and other men who decided what the policy should be. Sir James appealed to the people. "I stand today," emphasized Mr. Dewart, "in the same position as Mr. Dewart, in the same postion as Sir James Whitney did. I stand on a Liberal convention platform repre-sentative of the best spirit in the province. It is on that platform I stand, and I believe you will elect me

dealers are as a rule not anxious to deliver coal in the township because of the condition of the roads. If a supply can be secured it will be stored at convenient points for sale as needed. Mr. Dewart thought that methods for dealing with profiteers should have A deputation from the vicinity of St. Clair avenue and Jane street urged immediate action on their petition of four years ago for street lights. The houses of this district are lighted by the Toronto Suburban service, but the township is dealing only with the Hydro for street lights. The deputa-tion was informed that the people they labor, and to have a man at the head who was in sympathy with the cause. The government treated it as a mat-The government treated it as a mat-ter to be passed on one side, and the question was far from solution For Industrial Council. Mr. Dewart favored an indu council composed of employers and

labor representatives as r the interests of the commu entatives as repres As a result of a protest from Harold Smith and others, owning land on the south side of Torrens avenue, the plan to build sidewalks on both sides of this street from Don Mills road to Leslin street, was modified to the extent of

record in that respect eaving out the south side between Pape and Leslie.' Engineer's Report. Admission of Weakness

"There has been a great/ ary for a Engineer's report on over a mile of water service work in Swansea was accepted. It is proposed to lay 6-inch mains on Mornir.gside, Kingsway, Gar-boyd place, Garboyd avenue, Riverside drive and Mossom road, 5,883 feet al-



assort- who had given their lives for the em-

KICKED BY COW.

CIVIC CAR STRIKES AUTO.

TO G. JACKSON'S ADVANTAGE.

clared, has grown from £641,000,000 to £7,800,000,000. Pensions cost the government £100,000,000 yearly. Pri-declared that he regarded the adverse vate expenditure in the aggregate, the premier said, was more formidable than public expenditure. One way of meeting the increase in expenditure the vagaries arising from the fluctu-was to increase production, but the ations in exchange, the premier said output is less in everything except the board of trade would be equipped with emergency powers to check sud-den and undue importations of goods agriculture

Must Keep International Trade. Must keep international trace. The premier declared that if the country continues in the way in which it is going, the adverse trade balance would reach $\pounds 1,000,000,000$, compared ment had decided, as an interim nolicy that into and Oakville policy, that import restrictions should today. to £150.090.000 before the war.

cannot prosper," Mr. Lloyd be removed Sept. 1. "We cannot prosper," Mr. Lloyd George said, "we cannot even exist without recovering and maintaining our international trade. We must to import in the second to protection against unfair competition," the premier con-tinued. "there will remain obstacles to import in the second to protection against tinued. "there will remain obstacles to import in the second to protect to all play space at the public schools troller Peebles today that the Play-

ing Russia, owe us £1,800,000,000.

At the present moment our adverse trade balance is £800,000,000. "We must bridge that chasm or at the bottom of it is ruin. We are build-

increases. ing a temporary bridge by not only state borrowing, but traders borrowing for raw material, food and so forth.

That will only add to the catastrophe. legislation would be proposed to deal 31 Earl street, has made to the police. "In every direction we are spending effectively with "dumping," and then We are earning less. more. consuming more and we are producing be conferred on the board of trade night have given the country and city less. These are facts. It cannot last."

To Check Importations.

Will Be Coal Shortage.

The production of coal this year, the He said this was an emergency mea-The production of coal this year, the premier continued, would be 200,000-000 tons, compared with 287,000,000 before the war, altho 30,000 more min-ers are employed at present than in 1914. A ton of coal which cost 10 hother government proposal, the premier continued, was to shield un-

1914. A ton of coal, which cost to shillings in 1913, now costs 25 shillings. Premier Lloyd Gcorge declared that coal was the chief factor in the in-dustrial situation. He said that the outlook was indeed dark unless the which were unable to maintain themconditions which he stated were selves on an adequate level of pro-

anged. The premier continued: "In America the wages are higher, powered to prohibit imports, except

hours of labor are no longer and the labor cost in proportion to the articles by license, of such goods, and to prevent excessive imports where the produced is less. This being the case, import prices were considerably lower competition is impossible and no tarirr than the home prices. will remedy this.' The premier declared that the gov-After pointing out that the British ernment purposed to submit at the

at present was worth in the autumn session of parliament a bill United States only 171/2 shillings, the for the development and control of the water power of the country for inpremier said: dustrial purposes. It would be neces-

Must Increase Production

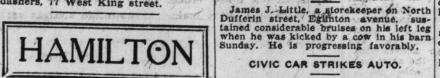
sary, he said, to supplement coal "We shall never improve matters un- power by using water power til we increase production, or we will be driven later to reduce even lower the George asserted that it would be imstandard of living in this country. There is no other alternative except quitting the country for which we fought for four years. The world is Turkey, said the premier, was because suffering from shell shock on a big scale but all of this will pass away." In the United States. Great Britain want One of the arguments in favor of re- ed to know whether the United States

ducing the number of working hours, the premier said, was that the reduction in time would not involve a reduction in output. There has, he said been substantial reduction in the hours of output has been reduced almost in the Brickyard at West Toronto, fully equipebor and it has been found that the

ime mathematical proportion. Labor has made tremendous gains bed and in full operation, for sale. Ap- office from where he was removed to same mathematical proportion. during the last two or three years the ply T. J. Smyth, 142 Annette Street. Weston Hospital. After being attended to Weston Hospital. After being attended to the was taken home

Score's, Tailors and Haber-

Attractive



An automobile was struck by a civic An automobile was struck by a civic car on St. Clair avenue on Saturday night at the intersection opposite Elmwood and St. Clair. The fender of the street car caught the mud guard of the auto, which had a narrow escape from being wrecked. Hamilton, Aug. 18 .- With dissatis

OAKWOOD POULTRYMEN MEET. On top of the agitation to have addi-There was a large attendance at the regular meeting last night of the Oak-wood Poultry Association in the Oak-wood Hall, Oakwood avenue, President Tom Grimshaw was in the chair, and among other matters the poultry show in the coming fall fair was discussed and prize lists distributed among the members.

without recovering and maintaining our international trade. We must bring up the trade balance, adding to our exports and lessening our imports." We have advanced some four bil-lion pounds to the world, from which we are getting something like £200, 000,000 yearly in interest. We have sold £1.000,000 of foreign securities to pay for war material for ourselves and sur allies. We have borrowed £1,-200,000 from America and Canada for the same purposes. Our allies, includ-ing Russia, owe us £1,800,000,000. members. Earlscourt, Silverthorn and Fairbank poultry men were present. The meeting terminated at a late hour.

Pte. George Jackson, No. 413122, is missing and Secretary J. W. Beauchamp of the Earlscourt branch G.W.V.A. is anxious to obtain his address. Johnny Grasier, the pitching star "The government purposes to abanthe Shagmen, who has been sold to Detroit, will not be turned over until the end of the Michigan-Ontario important exchange until our output League season, it was stated today.

That he was attacked by a man and voman in Woodlands park late on Sunday night and robbed of a purse con-Mr. Lloyd George announced that taining \$15 is a complaint Roy Selling,

We are went at length into the powers to eigner on the Dundas road on Sunday Two hold-ups by a slouch-hatted for-

prices below British cost of produc-tion owing to collapse of exchange. The hold-ups occurred is being closely watched.

COLORED WOMAN JUMPS

FROM MOVING TRAIN

Jumping out of a coach of a train near Sunnyside Station last night, a colored female prisoner being brought present. to Toronto to serve a term in the Mercer Reformatory, escaped, and up until a late hour this morning had not been captured. The woman along

with other female prisoners was in charge of a matron. The matron saw woman leave the coach, and immediately informed the police. Detectives were given a description of the prisoner.

WESTON

FRACTURED BOTH ARMS.

Dealing with finance, Mr. Lloyd possible to reduce the army to a peace basis until peace was ratified. Falling off a tree while picking apples. Bobbie Campbell, the sevenrear-old son of C. P. Campbell, 74 Mavety street, fractured both his arms. The youngster and a companion re-ceived an invitation from a neighbor the United States. Great Britain want. in Weston, Mrs. Kinsman, to pick as many apples as they wished and the BRICKYARD

started to walk home, but fainted on the way. A passer-by saw him col-



during the war and paid the supreme sacrifice, was unveiled. Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reid, rector of St. John's Church, Norway, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. Gilman, minister in charge. There was a large attendance of Sunday school pupils and a number the relatives of the deceased were the cost of construction will be required. A considerable number cations have been received, but are

LOANS MADE EASIER.

Regarding loans to build homes the Toronto Housing Commission will now give a more favorable hearing to applicants as the result of a decision at a recent meeting of the board. "The threatened injunction annoyed the members of the commission," said an official to The World, who pointed out that only purchasers for houses erected by the board were being consider

"Some of the Coxwell avenue houses have been sold," he said,

Regarding the proposal to plant a maple tree on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit to Earlscourt, a prominent east end nurseryman stated to The World yesterday that this cannot be successfully done at this time of the year. "The tree would die, and those who successfully the PAY RATES AT BANKS Reeve F. H. Miller is at present ar anging a scheme to be put before the York Township Council for approval to permit the payment of water rates and taxes at the local banks.



Forty houses are at present under construction on the old W. Watson farm, south of the belt line, Fair-bank. This land was recently sold and sub-divided into building lots. Considerable building activity is pre-valent in this section. ence in the hands of the Germa

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fect. Bridge on Buson. The engineer was instructed to prepare plans for a bridge on Buson road, with an 18-foot roadway. Council was asked to prepare deben-tures to provide for a \$60,000 addition to the school in S.S. 26, which building is located at the corner of Barrington and Secord avenue. The school now has twelve rooms and eight more are needed. The clerk was authorized to notify the city that the township would do every-thing possible to secure the opening of Coleridge avenue to Danforth avenue.

ernment for soaking Toronto and the GARDEN PARTY POSTPONED. municipalities for war purposes, a for what should have been borne Young people of Washington Meth-list Church. Scarboro, were greatly sappointed that the garden party, ficulty in getting fair voters' lists, and disappointed that the garden party, which had been arranged for Satur-day night, had to be postponed on said Hartley Dewart had put more "pep" into the Liberal party than had

been done at any time since the time account of rain. However, they are looking forward to a better time than of Sir Oliver Mowat. W. Roebuck declared, that the bullever tonight, provided the weather is dozing systems of the government had been submitted to with too little pro-

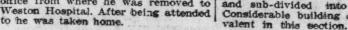


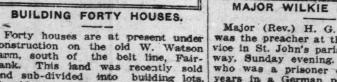
Paris, Aug. 18 .- The supreme coun-Owing to the very bad condition of cil today considered the extreme the sidewalks on St. John's road, be-tween St. Clair avenue and Jane shortage of coal, and discussed a street, a cement sidewalk will be laid message concerning the coal situaas soon as possible. "Cement will be tion received from Herbert Hoover, the material used for all sidewalks in the future," said Reeve F. H. Miller head of the inter-allied relief organ-

to The World yesterday, giving as the ization. reason the extremely high cost of lum- It is reported that the Germans are ber at the present time. stirring up trouble among the coal The sidewalk will be nearly half a miners of Silesia, for the purpose of lile in length. aggravating the coal shortage.



two lads shinned to the top of a tree, about twenty feet from the ground. In some way Bobbie lost his hold and fell to the ground. Undaunted, he





NORWAY MAJOR WILKIE PREACHES.

would die, and those who suggested the idea have evidently overlooked that im-portant fact," he said.

Major (Rev.) H. G. Wilkie, C.E.F., was the preacher at the evening ser-

As a result of a meeting of Scarboro Housing Commission held last night, a requisition for a loan of \$100,-000 will be forwarded to the governfine.

for the most part from the southeast

RIVERDALE

portion of the municipality.

PRINCE'S MAPLE TREE

sion also decided that before any application is granted, the applicant must show that the lot on which the proposed house is to be built is free from financtal encumbrances. In addition the applicant must be prepared to pay 25 per cent. of the cost of the buil lding to be erected, unless in the case of a rereturned soldier, when 15 per cent. of

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