

MILK BETTER THAN IS USUAL

Report of Inspector to Medical Health Officer for Last Month SOME UNDER 3% "No Excuse," Says Report, "for Anything But the Best This Weather."

The quality of milk tested by Mr. J. A. Kerr on August 2nd is better than usual as shown in his report to Dr. H. A. Yeomans, Medical Officer of Health. Mr. Kerr's report on this test follows:

PACKED BUTTER WITH HALL STONES. LINDSAY, Aug. 6.—During the heavy and damaging hail storm which passed over Emily and One Township, it is stated that one lady, Mrs. Urial Holmes, of Reabro vicinity, picked up after the storm a showerful of large hall stones, and carried them into her cellar, where she used them for packing butter. They were very large and very hard. Following the storm the ground was white with hall stones.

PEACE OVATION BY NORTHCLIFFE

In Speech at Const he Says Disarmament Should Follow Conference

IDEA HIGHLY IMPORTANT Hopes Idea Will Spread From Pacific to Europe and Usher in New Era

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—"If the delegates at the Washington disarmament conference truly and constantly represent the desire of their respective nations," said Lord Northcliffe, speaking before the Canadian Club at a luncheon given in his honor here, "I am convinced that an agreement will be reached and an era of peace and prosperity will be opened in the Pacific."

UNDESIRABLES

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Adelbert Korfany, leader of the Polish revolt in Silesia, was prevented from going to Britain to plead the Polish cause. The British Government regarded him as undesirable and the British Ambassador here refused to give him a passport.

O.C. AT VATICAN TOO WAR-LIKE

Commander of Swiss Guards Tried to Put 70 Men on War Footing

HOLY FATHER STOPPED IT Issue of Ammunition Recalled to Stores After Guard Be-gan Shooting

ROME, Aug. 6.—Colonel Repond, who was called to be commander of the Swiss Guards at the Vatican during the pontificate of Pius X and who gained considerable distinction because of his efforts to place the 70 soldiers who compose the guard on a "war footing," has resigned. Pope Benedict has appointed Colonel Hirschfeld, the next senior officer of the corps, to succeed him.

U. S. INSIST UPON "OPEN DOOR" POLICY IN FAR EAST AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Firm establishment of the open door policy in the Far East, protection of the integrity of China, and the integrity of Russia, particularly in regard to Siberia, are to be cardinal principles the United States will stand for in the Pacific conference.

SIBERIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Albanian Troops Said to Have Defeated Force Led by Regulars

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The Albanian Press Bureau reports that 1200 Siberian irregulars under the command of Siberian regular officers, attacked Albanian troops near Mititla and were repulsed after eleven hours combat.

WHOLESALE DISPOSAL OF BRITISH MANSIONS

Duke of Portland, Latest to Put Country Place, Walbeck Abbey, on Market

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Under pressure of heavy taxation British Dukes are ridding themselves of rural estates handed down through generations. The latest to announce his intention of disposing of his ancestral possessions is the Duke of Portland, who yesterday informed his Nottinghamshire tenants that the famous Walbeck Abbey estate may soon be relinquished by his family.

PUSSEYFOOT OFF TO INDIA

Will Return in Three Months After Brief Campaign

LONDON, Aug. 6.—"Pussyfoot" Johnson, the American temperance worker sails for India today at the invitation of the Anglo-Indian Temperance Association which plans to launch a dry campaign in the Eastern Empire.

TOOK FORD AS "JOKE"

Mr. R. B. Cooper's Coupe in Hands of Friends The Ford coupe belonging to Mr. R. B. Cooper, yesterday reported missing, was the victim of a joke on the part of some of Mr. Cooper's friends, the authorities who were searching for it, found late in the afternoon.

JEWELS WORTH \$2,000,000 FOUND IN CARUSO'S LUGGAGE

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Caruso's luggage, when examined, was found to contain jewelry worth 10,000,000 lire (4 lire is worth 20 cents), including a necklace valued at 1,500,000 lire and a diamond ring, estimated at 1,000,000 lire.

CHEESE SELLS AT LOWER PRICE

Bidding Not so Brisk on Board Here Today—Sells at 22 1/2%

Cheese sold off today at 22 1/2% and 22 1-16 cents on Belleville Board. Last week's figure was 24 9-16c. Today's board follows:—Shannonville, 40 c.; York Road 50 w.; Massachusetts 30 w.; Silver Springs, 30 c.; Union, 70 c.; Eclipse, 45 w.; Sidney 70 c.; Acme, 40 w.; Wooler, 80 w.; Sidney T. H., 90 w.; Bayridge, 30 w.; W. Huntington, 40 w.; Zion, 90; Foxboro, 52 w.; East Hastings, 50 w.; Thurlow, 65 w.; Plainfield, 30 w.; Moira Valley, 50 w.; 23 c.; King, 25 w.; Mountain View, 47 w.; Rogers, 90 w.; Kingston, 25 w.; Glen 47 w.; Cedar Creek, 50 w.; Castleton, 40 w.

TEACHERS' UNION IS CANADA-WIDE

Meet at Toronto From All Over Dominion to Establish Federation

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—Teachers from every province in the Dominion were present today for the first annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. This organization was founded last year in Calgary and has set out to better the conditions of the teachers, financially and otherwise.

GEORGE'S "WILL YOU?" 4000 FEET UP, WINS

That Old Performance in Front of Parlor Sofa is Now Out of Date

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"That old 'Will you be my wife?' appeal, with one knee on the floor in front of the parlor couch, is ineffective, George Hauser, aviator, declared here yesterday. Here's the way George did it when he asked Miss Mildred Armstrong to take a ride with him in his aeroplane: 1000 feet—Miss Armstrong looking straight ahead. 1500 feet—The lady smiles Hauser moves over a little. 2000 feet—He holds her hand. 2500 feet—He holds both her hands in his one. 3000 feet—She leans head on his shoulder. 3500—He tries for a kiss but misses. 4000 feet—He says: "Will you be my wife?" She remarks: "Yes." And so they came back to earth to be married.

COMPLAINTS COME IN

Sunken Logs in Sengoo Lake Damage Motor Boats. Lindsay—Complaints are coming in thick and fast from launch owners regarding conditions on the local Sengoo due to sunken logs in the channel. Several boats have been seriously damaged through collision with these hidden obstructions which have been floating about for some time. Navigation on this stretch is becoming dangerous as a result of these conditions, and it is about time that the proper authorities took steps to clear the river of these obstructions.

ADVOCATES SUPPORT

"My visit to the Pacific is for the purpose of getting a better knowledge, in my humble way, exactly where the points of danger lie. 'So I am going to school in the Far East, after visiting rapidly over your dominions of New Zealand and Australia. I shall be a humble, and, I hope, patient scholar. 'I would beg you to do all in your power to support the Washington conference. Its failure would be a catastrophe. The bad old days of competitive armaments, otherwise, would come again and with them the old terrors and the old fears of war. When I was in Canada some years ago, I spoke of the war that few people believed was coming—and some people thought me mad. Now I speak to you of the peace that will come if we all work hard, honestly and unselfishly for it—and of the direct consequences that must ensue if we fail to read aright the signs of the times and do our duty."

HEAVY "SHOTS" AT ALBERT

Hits of Rock Carried for Several Hundred Yards. Several heavy "shots" were fired early today by the contracting company working on the sub-structure of the new Albert College. Hits of rock were carried as far as the corner of West Bridge and Commercial streets, a distance of several hundred yards.

CRUSHING TAXATION

In England taxation is crushingly heavy upon all classes of the community, and all are agreed that it must be lightened. Notwithstanding signs of revival, trade is hampered by the economic consequences of the war, consequences that can only be mitigated by hard work in an era of peace and constructive effort. "The world is sick and needs time to recover from the tremendous shock it has received. What are known as social questions are also pressing upon us; for, while the economic and industrial position is not normal, millions of men and women who, during

SPANISH SLAIN TO LAST MAN

Final Twenty Massacred After Moors Had Promised them Safety

MADRID, Aug. 6.—Twenty Spanish soldiers, the last remnant of the Spanish troops to resist capture of the town of Nador, 15 miles south of Melilla, were massacred by the Moors after having surrendered, according to advices received in Melilla today from Melilla. The masses of Spanish troops had held out for eleven days against great odds, the despatch said, taking refuge first in a church and finally in a nearby mill. They surrendered, it was said, only after the attacking tribesmen had offered to spare their lives.

R. C. H. A. RETURNS 20TH

Camp Has Been Great Success and Health of all Ranks Excellent. Kingston—The R.O.C.H.A., "A" and "B" batteries and the heavy battery R.C.A., now in camp at Petawawa, are expected to break camp and return to Kingston on Aug. 29th. An advance party consisting of engineers and R.A.S.C. will probably leave on the 27th in order to have the main body of the units in readiness to return on Aug. 22nd, but a later report gives the 29th as the earliest date for their return. The camp this year has been a great success and the health of all ranks is reported to be excellent.

COMES TO TORONTO

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—J. B. Bickersteads, distinguished scholar and athlete of Oxford University, is slated for the position of warden at Hart House.

GOLDEN ROD By the dusty roadside, In the meadows green, Golden rod so yellow, Everywhere is seen. Is the good-by message Of sweet summer hours, Trusted to the keeping Of your tiny flowers? For when you are blooming Yellow rod so dear, We know your golden sceptre Proclaims King Autumn near. Still you tint the meadows, With a golden light, Borrowed from the sunbeams Of the summer bright. May we learn your lesson, Little rod of gold, So to catch the sunshine, And its brightness gold! IN MEMORIAM HOUGH—In loving memory of Clarence Hough, who died August 6th, 1920. A year has passed and rolled away Since you, dear Clarence went away And now again comes round the day And finds our hearts still sad. We missed you then, we miss you yet, And if we sometimes grieve and fret 'Tis just because we can't forget Our happy, joyous lad. When all our parting here is o'er May we upon some fairer shore Behold our loved one's face once more. What joy to meet again. Father, Mother, Sisters and Brother LONG BLACKBERRIES LIGHT Long Hot Spell and Drought Defied Fruit on the Bushes. Kingston—Reports from the north country indicate that the long blackberry crop will be very light. A resident of the Sharbot Lake district where this fruit is usually plentiful, said that though the crop started out well in the early summer, the subsequent drought and hot spell dried the fruit up on the bushes and in many cases dried up the bushes as well. WINS CHAMPIONSHIP Mrs. Wm. Fellows Morgan, of N. Y. Wins Honors in Golf. Alexandria Bay—At Alexandria Bay Mrs. William Fellows Morgan, New York and Papeose Island, won the women's golf championship at the Thousand Islands Country Club tournament. Mrs. Morgan is a champion in New York city, and is an expert golfer. Mrs. Morgan played the final with Mrs. W. Newell Bannard, of Imperial Island. FARE MULTIPLIED BY 60 Vienna Taxi Users Have to Sump in Arithmetic VIENNA, Aug. 6.—Taxicab fares were doubled in Vienna recently and now one pays 60 times the number of crowns registered on the meter. Horse-drawn public vehicles have removed the meters and the fares are a matter of bargaining with the individual.

529 TARGETS AT NEW RANGES

Dominion Rifle Association Meet Starting August 16 to Set Record

UP THE OTTAWA RIVER Col. Birdwhistle Expects to See 1000 Marksmen Trying Their Luck

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(By Canadian Press)—The annual prize meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association to be held in the week of August 15, will inaugurate a new era in the Association's life. For the first time, this year, the shooting will be done on the new Connaught Rifle Range with new and vastly increased accommodations. At the last pre-war meet, there were some 750 competitors and the Association's Secretary, Col. R. J. Birdwhistle, confidently expects the number to top a thousand within a year or two. The Connaught Range lies 12 1/2 miles westerly from Ottawa, on a wide sweep of the Ottawa River, covering an area of 2,700 acres. Instead of the total 80 targets as at Rockcliffe, the new range has 529. There are 450 for use at 100 to 1,000 yards; 30 for service condition competitions—quick firing matches at 500 and 600 yards; and a shorter range with 48 targets for further distance matches, 100 to 300 yards. Then there is a dummy man or deer, running target. Tunnels have been constructed to allow of constant communication with the butts, without any need to cease fire. The revolver range, not yet completed, will have 20 targets for shooting at from 15 to 75 yards. The danger area in rear of the butts is twice the length of the range, and the soil in the vicinity is of clay; thus eliminating danger from any ricocheting of bullets. The range borders Lake Deschênes (a widening out of the Ottawa river) so that the competitors can bathe and swim to their heart's content. The camp will be under canvas, and the mess and recreation building (temporary) will be composed of large wooden aeroplane hangers. Boxing bouts, motion pictures and concerts will be arranged for every evening. In addition to permanent water and sanitation installations at the camp, wells have been sunk at various points on the ranges to supply thirsty shooters with cold water. Indications, says Col. Birdwhistle, from all the provinces, points to a much larger gathering than that of the last year. The total entries will not be ascertained, however, until within a week of the meet. There are no new regulations of any importance to govern the shooting. It is at this meet that men qualify to shoot in the Canadian Bisley team of 1922.

INQUEST ADJOURNED TILL NEXT FRIDAY

Inquiry Following Death of Mr. Collep Formally Begun—The Jury

The inquest into the death of James Coe Collep, which was begun on Friday afternoon at three-thirty at the undertaker's parlors of Messrs. Tickell and Sons Company, was enlarged to a week from last night by the coroner, Dr. H. A. Yeomans. Only the evidence of Officer John Trulash and Mr. J. L. Tickell was taken. Crown Attorney Carnew conducted the examination. After viewing the remains, the inquest was adjourned. Mr. J. W. Cook is the foreman, the other jurors being: A. Blackburn, W. J. Carter, S. J. Fisher, W. J. Thompson, Dan V. Doyle, H. E. Grass, P. Harrison, C. F. Wallbridge and E. R. McBride. HOLD BANDITS HOLD UP MERCHANT GOING TO BANK Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—Three masked men with revolvers held up Louis Hornet, storekeeper at Ponehame Beach and robbed him of \$1,690 he was taking to the bank.

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS.



ESTABLISHED MOTOR EXCITE TO POLICE O Three had "Acc City District to An WOMAN, MA Another Woman Injuries W AUTON TORONTO, AN fatalities which motorists in this d ings to a high plic action follow cases. One Wom Mrs. George Ar lington Road, Min killed in an accid on the Toronto-H last night, and Mrs. Mimko, who was home of her moth South Hill Road, r injured, sustain possibly a fracture thigh, and many bruises, when str other motor car, occurred only a blo along the Highway occurred within ab one in which Mrs. Jured taking place the one in which was killed at 10:15 The car which Mrs. Armstrong wa Clarence Ladgate. He was treated, stable George Simp of manslaughter, t rate D. Davidson, nish bail of \$10,000 leased. Mrs. Brown was a car driven by M of Clarkson, but he Man Under W Gerald O'Flaherty Toronto, aged 35 y ly killed when he was riding turned o onto-Hamilton Hi mile west of Ald Houston, 14 Lake. driver of the car, is of criminal neglig occupant of the fie is injured or not, know, but they ar for him. Houstou and his face bruise were stained with Flaherty's wounds. The police allege had been drinking, revealed no liquor in wrecked almost by automobile is own Witnesses told sponded to the call bile was travelling rate of speed al and at a point half der shot left the ce finally went into right hand side, attempt to get bac pulled the steering that the far of it snapped the right; its case and the fro dropped to the gr drove down into t such force that t thrown completely cupants were thro fell on O'Flaherty terrible injuries. been in Hamilton way home to Toron Hamilton after the Des in O ORANGEVILLE, motoring home f James McEwing of er and general man and Maryborough estate Co., had a ure and expired i accompanied by hi Nellie, who was dr the time, she h had fainted and dr con Fern's farm t ance. Here it wa was extinct.