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to Germany, and it is only from this conat that it can possibly go. The Germans want nickel, which they

cannot get except from or thru the States, so that they may more effectually repei the attacks of the allies by slaughtering and mutilating the sons and brothers of our people, and the sons of English, Irish, Scotch, Weish, French, Belgian, Russian and Italian mothers. Nickel as a metal has a special importance. It is not like copper, iron or other metals in its use in the manufact ture of munitions. A small quantity of nickel used with the iron produces steel of greatly-increased hardness and tenacity. Its use may be compared to that of leaven or yeast in bread-making, in its

action on the entire production. It is almost an essential element in the pro-duction of high-class munitions, and absolutely necessary to obtain the best results, in many instances. Krupps specially require it. It has

been asserted and not yet disproved that Krupps control the International Nickel, and it seems beyond question that in any case they are largely interested in it. From the States the news came that submarine Deutschland would take back to Germany as return cargo nicke and crude rubber. Then the assurance published that no Canadian nickel would go by her, as special precautions had been taken to control its distribu-The possibility of the nickel being tion. than Canadian being questioned other seeing it was generally understood that only two countries produced nickel, Canand New Caledonia, the statement issued that a certain amount of nickel was obtained from copper ores, mined, emeited and refined in the States, and

further quantity received from New Caledonia was refined in the States. This seemed an extraordinary story, especially as New Caledonia belongs to nce, and no corroborative particular

or figures were given; but admitting the correctness of the case as stated, the remedy is clear and simple. These two sources of supply togethe

are insufficient to meet the home redrements for internal consumption of the United States, and if the export of nickel to the States from Canada were stopped there would be no nickel for export from the States to Germany.

Then came the veiled threat that prohibition of the export of unrefined nickel from Canada to the States might affect the export of refined nickel from the States to the United Kingdom. In other words, an intimation that the Canadian Government did not control Canadian nickel and had better be careful not to dare to interfere with the business of the International Nickel Co.

Refining nickel is a special process, but there are at least three companies in the United Kingdom, whose names I can give, that make it their business, and are known as nickel refiners. They are re- [

MAY NOT RECOVER sponsible houses, two of them long established, with the requisite plant, and could undertake to promptly refine con-TORONTO WOMEN siderable quantities. Crude nickel ore is smelted and reduced to nickel matte and refined by a fur ther process. There is absolutely no good

reason why Canadian nickel should not be refined in Great Britain instead of Bodies of Mrs. Fletcher and New Jersey, except some possible dif-ference of freight or cost of carriage, of Sister Lie in Ship no consequence in war time against other important and vital considerations. An intelligent child could see that Canada shipping nickel to the States, to re-WATER DEEP AND FAST place nickel shipped by the States to Germany, is precisely the same thing us Canada shipping nickel to Germany. Did not the Dominion elect the pre All Day Dragging Operations sent government to prevent just such exploitation of Canadian resources for American advantage as the Internation-

al Nickel Company is now subjecting u to ? Will any appreciable proportion of the Special to The Toronto World. SARNIA. July 21.—The bodies of Mrs. Edgar Fletcher and Miss Ola Ellis, the Toronto sisters who drowned in St. Clair, near Corunna, yesterday, may never be recovered. They lie in the ship channel in 25 feet of water, where there is a swift current. nickel mined in Canada ever be refined in this country, as long as the unrestrict. ed export of nickel ore or matte to the

States is permitted ? Is it desirable that the entire production of Canadian nickel should any onger be controlled by the International Nickel Co., especially in view of the

In 25 left of water, where there is a since current. Dragging operations were conducted all day today by Constable Davidson and Provincial Detective Stringer. Huge grapping hooks were made for the pur-pose and no effort was spared. The cur-rent is particularly swift at this point. After tomerrow dre.rging will cease and the bodies will be given an opportunity to float. It is not impossible they may never be seen again, as victims of drown-ing accidents at this point have frequent-ly failed to reappear. Krupp interest ? The submarine Deutschland will probably leave for Germany with \$600,000 worth of nickel. This is probably its minal market value, but its weight in gold is more nearly its value to the Germans for war purposes, for they will use it for the destruction and mutila-

tion of our best and bravest. It is for the people of Canada to insist on the government at once doing all in its power to stop Germany getting nickel of any production, and twis can be best done by

mmediately prohibiting the export from Canada of nickel to any antagonistic or The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South MeNab Street. eutral country. Nickel would then have to be sent to England for refi and the product would be in the right place and under proper control. One MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

nmediate result would probably be the laying of the foundation stone of a Canadian nickel refinery.

If the Canadian Government finds the Canadian people determined, and that they place this question far above party politics, they will take the necessary steps to cut off the German supply of

George Weston Met Death Surely such of us as cannot go to the While Attempting to Board ront can at least spare time to give attention to such questions as this. It would not take long to send a brief let. ter or postcard to the member that represents the electors' constituency, and a FIFTY THOUSAND DAMAGE

sufficient number of these would count But it is exceedingly easy to do noth ing, or put off, or even sit down and Fire in Factory Making Shrapnel

ponder over party politics in their relation to the nickel question. Ed. Harper Wade. Quebec, July 19th, 1916.

HAMILTON, Saturday, July 22 .- Lt.-Col. George D. Fearman, O.C. of the Battalion, which has received orders to prepare to move to new quart-

Channel.

Fail to Bring

HAMILTON

\* NEWS \*

IN HAMILTON YARDS

Moving Cars.

Shells, Partially Destroyed

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Results.

ers shortly and whose men are now away on their last leave of absence, was

FIGHT ENDS IN STABBING UNITED STATES **OUITE WORRIED** G. W. Dillon Held on Chage of Wounding Richard Drake. Serious Complications Over In a fight last night outside the Traders Hotel, Yonge street, G. W. Submarine Problem Are Dillon, of 2 1-2 Bond street, a native of Crab Orchard, Kentucky, stabbed Richard Drake, of the same address, in the right side of the abdomen with in Sight. a penknife. The blade penetrated Drake's body to the depth of one and TO EXTEND BLACKLIST one-balf inches, severing a small artery. He was removed to St. Mich-acl's Hospital, where the doctors found that, tho deep, the wound was not Such Action by British Au-

thorities is Regarded as

serious. Both Drake and Dillon are employed as telegraph operators by the G. N. W., having recently been brought here from New York. The trouble started while they were drinking together at the bar of the hotel. Going outside they encoged in an argument which

mersible merchant vessels, it is they engaged in an argument which strongly Dillon was arrested by Policeman are the 446 and taken to Court street police station. He is charged with woundthe part of the German Governme to involve the United States in diplo matic controversy with England. That



First Perforances of Big Organization Lost Night Thoroly Enjoyed.

capitol fails to disclose anyone who SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT will admit that Great Britain is not acting entirely within her rights. Even should this government submit valid

reasons upon which to base a protest, Spectators Were Thrilled by Equestrians and Convulsed right to dictate o her own subjects where they shall trade and the charby Clever Clowns. flag shall carry.

In the event that these German sub-Large crowds attended the first two shows given by the members of the Coop and Lent Circus which opened t two-day engagement at Dufferin the British foreign office will hold that Park yesterday. The entertainment lived up to the advance notices and the different members of the organiza-tion all worked hard to make the perevery American shipping a pound of merchandise of any character on such

boats will come within the prohibition of trading with her enemy. formances successful. Feats of horsemanship and trapez Sea Knotty Problem. American concerns willing to ship

work were the main features of the performance which lasts about an hour and a half. Some of the ar-would be required to choose between tistes are excellent equestrians and being blacklisted or taking the profits the large audiences experienced many thrills at their daring. There were a accruing from this new manner o ocean shipping. State department oflarge number of acrobats who per-formed splendidly and many clever ficials realize if these submersibles are successful they will have a very knotty performers on the tight wires. Ar problem before them with no satis-factory way of meeting probable acarmy of clowns were employed and their remarkable antics kept the chiltion of the British Government by way

dren convulsed in laughter. The Wild West performance was one of the best of reprisals. The Deutschland did not leave her items on the bill and the cowboys did dock in Baltimore today. It is said the delay this time is due to arrange. their usual daring stunts, including the riding of a "bucking broncho," that really bucked.

ments not yet completed to carry a big consignment of gold back to Germany. May Send Battleship. Owing to a delay in the journey

ENLISTMENTS KEEP UP THE EXPRESS DELIVERY IN COUNTY BATTALIONS MAKING FINE PROGRESS Many Signing Up and Will Re-Notwithstanding the present slump Very Successful Meeting Was in recruiting generally felt thruout the in recruiting generally refer through the country, the prospects before the 270th York Rangers Battalion are ex-ceedingly bright. Reports just re-ceived from the various depots thru-Held Last Night in Earlsout the county indicate that many who cannot enlist now on account HAVE ENOUGH BUSINESS of the pressure of work upon the farms have signified their intention of coming in with the battalion as scon as the harvest is over. Some have already signed up with the un-Stated That Companies Do Not

YORK COUNTY

court.

Want Their Trade

Extended.

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MacNicol presided.

department are preparing to make a plication to the railway board. formal protest to Great Britain, the Mr. MacNicol brought to the a

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pearance of the first submarine,

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A great hue and cry has gone up

from certain alleged American citizens and American corporations having

distinctly German names because they

have been blacklisted by the British

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acter of commerce ships flying her

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derstanding that they are to report at that time. In the meantime, while efforts are

not relaxing thruout the county, a A well-attended meeting of the resi-dents of the Earlscourt" and northwest special recruiting campaign is being carried on in Earlscourt and North Toronto and some splendid men are being enrolled. One of the recent adwas the immediate result of the ap- dents of the Eariscourt and northwest pearance of the first submarine, but district was held last evening in Earlscourt School, North Dufferin street, unditions is Pte. John Hamilton John-son, a returned hero, who proved his der the auspices of the citizens' express courage and efficiency at St. Julien and freight campaign. Chairman J. R. and Ypres. He has been appointed a lieutenant in the battalion and will The chairman reviewed the efforts of serve as scouting officer, for which the committee in collecting information position his service at the front has from the merchants in the outlying sec admirably fitted him. tions at the three previous meetings held foreign office for trading with the tions at the three previous meetings here enemy. While officials of the state in other sections of the city for the ap

## CENTRAL ONTARIO HAS RECORD CROP OF HAY Mr. MacNicol brought to the attention

most careful enquiry at the depart- of the meeting several instances of re-The biggest hay crop ever gathered ment and among statesmen at the cent date, when, he said, the express companies had collected exorbitant prices for goods outside their present delivery limits. H. S. Newman, solicitor to the com-mittee, referred to the present order of the railway board, which does not provide for delivery to more than 60.000 citizens n central Ontario within the memor of the oldest inhabitant is being slowly stored away, and despite the fact that the weather has been ideal for cutting H. S. Newman, solicitor to the control mittee, referred to the present order of the railway board, which does not provide for delivery to more than 60,000 citizens of the commercial metropolis of Canada. Mr. Newman also read a portion of the application, which will be for an order compelling the express companies and railway companies operating in Toronto, and, in fact, the whole Dominion, to col-lect and deliver freight and express with-in the limits of the city as now consti-tuted, or any extension thereof. The ob-ject of such an application is to prevent the condition being again passed on to any future annexations of the city, as has been the case in previous applications and orders issued by the board. Mr. New-man urged all business men in the ex-cluded area to volunteer all the informa-tin they have, as well as their time, be-fore the board. Several instances of excessive charges were given by J. Keys, W. Boattingham, W. Foster, T. Jones, H. Coy and J. Gil-lies of the Laces & Braids Manufactur-ing Company. Mr. Gillies stated that he was inform-ed by the express companies that they don't want any more business. "We can get enough business in the near-in ter-ritory without going outside." they said. Mr. Gillies assured the committee of heastly support in the efforts being put forth in the fight for the rights of the people. "George R. Eilis, T. Jones. Your chairand curing fully one-third of it yet remains to be removed to the barns, Reports from all parts of the county indicate that the crop will run in some places up as high as three tons to the acre, while two tons this year is an average yield. Nearly all the farmers are working shorthanded, and this, together with the extra weight, makes progress very slow. Reports of extraordinary yields are common, and farmers who are not stacking in the fields in many cases find that their barns will be filled with hay alone. The dry scorching weather, for the root crop, is giving the spring grain a great start, ensuring good vields

FOR THE RED CROSS.

There was a big gathering of the cuth and beauty of Scarboro at the informal dance and "barn party" at the home of James Atkinson, "Grandview Farm," lot 84, concession D, under the auspices of the Wexford Red Cross Society last night. Despite the extreme heat a most enjoyable time was spent by all. A good sum was realized for the funds of the so-

ANNUAL FIELD DAY. theories, co-operation to them you are bound to succeed. A short time ago the express delivery question came before the city council and by order of the mayor the legal department of the city was re-quested to take the matter up before the Dominion Railway Board. The express companies were brought into existence by the railway companies for their own convenience and the railways are in busi-ness for dividends, not for the conveni-ence of the people. "Why are the citizens of Toronto not catered for in the same manner as the citizens of Montreal," asked the alder-man, "and why are you in Earlscourt not entered into full citizenship ? You are equally entitled to the same privileges as the older parts of the city. Look at the number of men who left your district to fight for the protection of these ex-press companies, and see how they re-ward you. "If the Germans were over here they would soon put the express companies out of business altogether," he said. The alderman was appointed a member of the executive committee. George R. El-lis T. Jones, E. G. Blackburn, H. Coy, L. L. Jarvis, W. Foster and Capt. Thorne also spoke. The Bedford Park West Ratepavers Association are holding their first an-nual "field day" and concert this afternoon and evening, the sports ning at 3 o'clock, refreshments 6 and the concert at 7.30, with going all the time till 11 o'clock Everybody will have a turn at games, as there are classes for all ages, and the committee have secured a fine field for the events. Today's. sports promise to be very enjoyable and everyone will be welcome. TODMORDEN FIELD DAY. Todmorden Ratepayers' Association re planning a big day "field day" in the near future, and a public meeting has been called for Tuesday evening next in Torren s Avenue School, when suggestions from all who are interest-ed in the proposed celebration will be

"George R. Ellis, T. Jones. Your chair-man and committee, have gone into this matter very thoroly," said Alderman Joe Gibbons, "and if you will only give your hearty co-operation to them you are bound to succeed. A short time ago the ciety.

## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

**WAR SUMMARY** 

The DAYS EVENTS REVIEWED A decision of the runs of absence, was the the run of the runs o

out. They had only gained a footing in a forward trench. In the night operations the British captured the Foureaux Wood, north of Bazentin. The Germans immediately counter-attacked and gained back a portion of it.

\* \* \* \* \* In connection with the German assault on Delville Wood on July 18, British headquarters has established that at least 13 battalions, drawn from four different divisions, were used on a front of 2,000 yards. The losses of the Germans were correspondingly large.

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By capturing the Town of Gumuskhaneh, 50 miles northwest of Baiburt, the Russian army of the Caucasus has been brought within 50 miles of Erzingan from the north. The capture of Mamakhatun the other day brought the Russians to within fifty miles of Erzingan from the south and they are thus circling on it from two directions. After they reach Erzingan, a matter of a few days, if they are prepared to press resolutely forward, their next objective is Sivas. There begins the heart of the Moslem power in central Asia Minor. It is that country that the Turks and Germans, above all things, are desirous of defending. The new menace to Turkey just strongly developed by the latest advance of the Grand Duke Nicholas will probably embarrass her too much to permit the sending of adequate forces for the subjugation of the revolting Arabs.

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As if to confirm the assertion in these columns the other day that the political factor was Germany's only chance, the official communication of the German war office started yesterday to play on that factor with the object of encouraging the Germans at home and of stirring up the politicians in the British Parliament who have been showing a refractory mood in connection with the ill-fated enterprise to Bagdad and its unfortunate sequel at Kut-el-Amara. The enemy begins his playing on the political lute by magnifying the successful raid of the Australians on two miles of

German front near Fromelles on Wednesday night into a great assault and gives out weird and swollen estimates of the Australian losses, placing them at 2000 killed and 500 made prisoners. He then belittles the British and French successes won yesterday by stating that the German front was forced back 800 metres for a space of two miles, but represents this as all the success won on a front of 27 miles, attacked by a force of 200,as all the success won on a front of 27 miles, attacked by a force of 200,-000 men. He asserts that the British and the French attempted a "main blow" on this front, but it failed. blow" on this front, but it failed.

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In reference to the German communication, it may be said as written In reference to the German communication, it may be said as written mark for using in fact that the for the to appeal to the uninstructed. The censor makes the war to be conducted march for today was called off. The batbehind a sort of veil and it requires considerable historic and strategic knowledge to interpret its developments. In the present offensive it has been thoroly established that the plans of the allies do not contemplate the attempting of "main blows," but they do call for the exertion of strong and steady pressure against the German lines and their gradual reduction, or "crumpling," by a series of steady hammer taps delivered reduction, or "crumpling," by a series of steady hammer taps delivered or expressing approval of everything, against comparatively small sectors at a time. The plan by no means contemplates hammering away at the same spot all the time. If the German awaiting orders for overseas. lines suddenly go to pieces somewhere, well and good, but this consummation is not essential to the carrying out of the plans of the allies.

\* \* \* \* \* \* The French repulsed a counter-attack by the Germans against their new positions at Soyecourt, south of the Somme, catching the leading German battalion in the open with a curtain of fire and decimating it. The survivors retreated in great disorder. During the day, the French official communication said last night, nothing new happened on their whole front. taken to Grace Hospital.

in town yesterday. When askd if there from Peterboro to Toronto, the part

and wounded, and Private Arthur Beck-ett is suffering from wounds. Claiming \$10,000 for the death of her husband, Clarence L. Wilson, who was killed on July 8 when a Burlington stret car jumped the tracks, Mrs. Emily Wil-son has issued a supreme court writ against the Hamilton Street Railway Company. At the inquest the jury re-turned a verdict against the company. Fire broke out yesterday morning in the plant of Brown, Boggs and Com-pany, and before it could be extinguish-ed \$50,000 damage was done. The con-cern is engaged in making shrapnel shells and large oil vats are located on the second floor. One of these wats boiled over and started the fire, which gain-ed considerable headway before he fire-men arrived. Portions of the building are utterly destroyed. The loss is cov-cred by insurance.

are utterly destroyed. The loss is cov-ered by insurance. George Weston, whose address is not known, was killed by a fruit rain in the Grand Trunk yard late last night. With a companion he attempted to board the a companion he attempted to board the train, as it was leaving he yard, and his foot slipped, throwing him under the wheels, and killed him instantly. His comanion, who gives the name of Fer-guson, and says he comes from London, Ont., disapteared shortly after the acci-dent and has not yet been located.

APPROVED OF PROMOTION OF LIEUT .- COL. LABATT

Will Hold Temporary Rank of Colonel While Acting as Commandant at Niagara Comp.

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA CAMP, July CAMP, July 21.-In

mandant at Niagara Camp. Many men are away on leave to- CHILD'S GREAT FALL

night, so many in fact that the route

talions which go east Wednesday next. The usual ceremonial drill tomorrow morning is also called off. Signallers are ordered to take their turn at the ranges for rifle practice. General Lessard left camp yesterday

DISLOCATED SHOULDER. While riding his bicycle around the correr of Dundas and Richie streets last night, C. E Thomson, 148 Moni-rose avenue, ran into e wagon, dislo-cating one of his shoulders. He was

yesterday morning was interfered with a little, but when it got finally un-der way the children who had waited for several hours on the city streets were not disappointed. Elephants, camels and all the young mind associates with the circus or the men-agerie were in the procession and the members of the aggregation clad in their georgeous attire were the centre of attraction.

**RUSSIANS GAIN** 

**FRESH SUCCESS** Force Passage of Lipa and Styr and Rout

> Austrians. (Continued from Page One).

been driven across the Lipa at several

"The number of prisoners taken in the battle continues to increase, at present numbering 2817 men and 75 officers. The booty already listed con ists of three guns, 49 machine guns, 36 bomb-throwers, 80 cases of grenades and bombs, 60 cases of ammunition, 5 cases of machine gun cartridges, belts and three depots containing 25,570 shells, 5230 hand-grenades and a huge quantity of rifle cartridges and other

war material." Capture of a neight in the Carpathians is also recorded as follows: "Yesterday (Wednesday) we took about 1000 prisoners and four cannen,

three of which were loaded. Prisoners continue to come in. This fighting took place in the region southwest of Kimpolung, scuthern Bukowina, in the Waleputna region, where the eneny was driven from one height." The flooding of the Dniester River is habit of hanging their clothes to dry delaying the operations on the large section of the Russian front to the

advantage of the Austro-Germans. Foe Admits Reverse.

A Vienna despatch says: "Under the pressure of attacks by the Russians, the Austro-Hungarian forces in the region of the Styr and Lipa Rivers, north of the Galician border, have been forced to withdraw

to new positions in the region of Berestechk, says an official statement issued by the war office today. The statement says:

"In the sector at the mouth of the Lipa the enemy attacked afer artillery preparations which lasted several days. His advance by way of Werben orders tonight the announcement is was arrested. Nevertheless we withboxed in. made that the minister has approved drew our salient positions there a

FROM ROOF OF HOUSE the jury did not add a rider to their verdict, urging the boxing of the wircs.

Hildred Graham, 18 months old, of POLITICAL LEADERS 293 Ontario street, fell three storeys from the roof of 391 Ontario street last

night ,sustaining severe injuries to the nead. Dr. Hutchinson, 317 Sherbourne street, was called, and ordered the child's removal to the Hospital for

Sick Children. Owing to her own home being quarantinci because of measles, the child was staying with a next-door neigh-bor. About 7 o'clock the neighbor went to the roof, which is a flat one with a guard rail to hence out come

with a guard rail, to hang out some clothes, and took the child with her.

It was intimated today that the navy department might arrange departure from Hampton Roads of the battleship North Carolina, to coincide with the time when the Deutschland attempts to slip out between the capes. If done, this would be for the purpose of ob-netwing whether the neutrality of Am-crican waters is respected by waiting craft outside the three-mile limit.

The North Carolina is equipped with several aeroplanes, which would be useful in picking up at stations of British vessels known to be lying off the capes. No orders will be issued nor will there be any official convoy of this submarine. Should the battle-ship start to Newport to join the rest

also spoke.

Exhibition.

A MODERN ARSENAL

Feature Will Be Motion Pic-

makers at Work.

of the squadron, its departure at that particular time would be merely a oincidence. Just exactly what the navy depart-

ment intends to do is not disclosed. British diplomatic representatives have filed no protest as yet to clearance of Deutschland. State department offi-cials have no fear of violation of territorial waters by British ships. When officially advised that the submarine has cleared the state department may intimate to the navy department that Captain Koenig must go out as he came in, unassisted save by a possible convoy of usual tug and services of a pilot, and that afficial cognizance of

her departure must not be taken. FOUND IRON WORKER WAS ELECTROCUTED

Coroner Was Surprised When Jury Did Not Add Rider to Verdict.

"Death by electrocution" was the erdict reached at the morgue last ight, at the inquest into the death of

tures Showing Shell-Sandow Crestoff, who was found dead on the night of July 13 at the National on Works, Cherry street.

From the evidence submitted it was shown that the men had been in the Some time ago when the Exhibition received official permission to arrange a comprehensive exhibit of Canadian on a number of electric power wirea Benjamin Clarke, superintendent of munitions plans were laid to place it the plant, stated that there were eight in the government building. So en-

wires, each one containing 500 volts. He admitted that the wires were not boxed in as they should have been, and stated that he had warned the nition board, however, and so hearty men repeatedly against hanging their clothes on the wires. He advanced

the theory that Crestoff had met his devote an entire structure, the edu death by catching hold of the wires cational building, to the exhibit, whic W. J. Perry, electrician of the plant, ing the weight of metal now being suid that he had examined the wires hurled against the Huns thru the big

guns of the allies. about two weeks before the accident, and found them all right. He was of the opinion that the wires should be Policeman Pillinger, of Wilton ave-

nue police station, said that he had enter into shell making. In all thou-sands of shells and their constituent examined the wires shortly after the accident and found the insulation on one spot worn thin to a width of from parts, with instructive sectional views three-quarters of an inch to an inch. The coroner expressed surprise that

One of the most interesting sections of the display will be contributed by

Perley on a fishing trip in the Gati-

the newly adopted Lee-Enfield Rifles HOW CANADA HELPS will be shown side by side. The whole will constitute a most complete modern arsenal. IN ALLIES' ADVANCE A unique feature will be a series of moving pictures taken in various fac-tories, showing the shell-makers at work. These have been sanctioned by the munitions board and are now be-Will Be Shown in Great Exing taken by the Exhibition's movie man. This added to the two process exhibits will combine to give the Exhibit of Munitions at

hibition crowds a thoroly comprehen. sive idea of munition production in

LOURDES GARDEN PARTY.

Program Arranged for This Fine Afternoon and Evening.

A garden party under the auspices of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Sherbourne street, will be held this afternoon and evening at the Episcopal ground, Earl street. Fes-tivities will begin at 3 o'clock, and at 10, a splendid musical program will be given, including solos and selections by an orchestra and band. High tea will be served from 5 to 8. All

kinds of amusements such as fortuneergetic has been the co-operation of telling and fairyland have been prothe government and the imperial muvided, and an enjoyable time is assured for all. the response of the manufacturers, the

board has now found it necessary to SANITARY WASHED devote an entire structure, the eduwith wet hands and standing in a will illustrate in a striking way the manner in which Canada is contribut-E. PULLAN The whole process of shell construction will be shown even down to the most minute details, and added interest will be lent by the presence of the various explosives and chemicals that

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by one large Canadian plant. Modern Arsenal. OFF FOR A HOLIDAY the Dominion Government from the Arsenal at Quebec. When it was first

neau hills, north of Ottawa. He will be away for a week. The premier had intended spending July at Muskoka, ada seeking technical knowledge. This but so much urgent business has de-veloped that he had to give up his adian shell industry was based will

While her attention was engaged, it is believed the little girl climbed the rail, overbalanced and fell to the ground. The child's condition is serious.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., July 21 .- Sir Robert Borden left tonight with Sir George

Sir Wilfrid Laurier left today for ments of precision used in munition

decided to convert so many Canadian factories into munition plants a complete set of shells in sections was assembled at the government arsenal and from these Colonel Lafferty and his staff proceeded to give schooling to be shown together with all the instru-

The much discussed Ross Rifle and