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WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

salient in order to find troops for a concentration south of the Carpathians to protect Hungary. Hitherto it has been about all that the Germans could do to retard the progress of the Russians on Kovel...

MAY NOT RECOVER TORONTO WOMEN

Bodies of Mrs. Fletcher and Sister Lie in Ship Channel. In a fight last night outside the Traders Hotel, Yonge street, G. W. Dillon...

WATER DEEP AND FAST

All Day Dragging Operations Fail to Bring Results. Draining operations were conducted all day today by Constable Davidson and...

HAMILTON NEWS

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN IN HAMILTON YARDS. George Weston Met Death While Attempting to Board Moving Cars. FIFTY THOUSAND DAMAGE Fire in Factory Making Shrapnel Shells, Partially Destroyed Building.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS' FIGHT ENDS IN STABBING

G. W. Dillon Held on Charge of Wounding Richard Drake. In a fight last night outside the Traders Hotel, Yonge street, G. W. Dillon...

LARGE CROWD ATTEND COOP AND LENT'S CIRCUS

First Performances of Big Organization Lost Night Thoroughly Enjoyed. Spectators Were Thrilled by Equestrians and Convulsed by Clever Clowns. Large crowds attended the first two shows given by the members of the Coop and Lent Circus...

UNITED STATES QUITE WORRIED

Serious Complications Over Submarine Problem Are in Sight. TO EXTEND BLACKLIST Such Action by British Authorities is Regarded as Likely.

(Continued from Page One.) merable Merchant Vessels, it is strongly suspected by high officials, are the result chiefly of a desire on the part of the German Government to involve the United States in the diplomatic controversy with England...

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

THE EXPRESS DELIVERY MAKING FINE PROGRESS. Very Successful Meeting Was Held Last Night in Earlscourt. HAVE ENOUGH BUSINESS Stated That Companies Do Not Want Their Trade Extended.

(A well-attended meeting of the residents of the Earlscourt district was held last evening in Earlscourt School, North Dufferin street, under the auspices of the citizens' express and freight campaign. Chairman J. R. MacNeil presided. The chairman reviewed the efforts of the committee in collecting information from the merchants in the outlying sections at the three previous meetings held in other sections of the city for the application to the railway board...

ENLISTMENTS KEEP UP IN COUNTY BATTALIONS

Many Signing Up and Will Report When Harvest is Over. Notwithstanding the present slump in recruiting generally felt throughout the country, the prospects before the 27th York Rangers Battalion are exceedingly bright. Reports received from the various depots throughout the county indicate that many who cannot enlist now on account of the pressure of work upon the farms have signified their intention of coming in with the battalion as soon as the harvest is over...

CENTRAL ONTARIO HAS RECORD CROP OF HAY

The biggest hay crop ever gathered in central Ontario within the memory of the oldest inhabitant is being slowly stored away, and despite the fact that the weather has been ideal for cutting and 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 long before the root crop, giving the spring grain a great start, ensuring good yields.

FOR THE RED CROSS

There was a big gathering of the youth and beauty of Scarborough at the informal dance and "barn party" at the home of James Atkinson, "Grandview Farm," last night. A good number of the young people were present under the auspices of the Westford Red Cross Society last night. Despite the extreme heat a most enjoyable and interesting evening was had. The dry scorching weather, while bad for the root crop, is giving the spring grain a great start, ensuring good yields.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The Bedford Park West Ratepayers' Association are holding their first annual "field day" and concert this afternoon and evening, the sports beginning at 3 o'clock, refreshments 8 and the concert at 7:30, with something going all the time till 11 o'clock. Everybody will have a turn at the 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.

TODMORROW FIELD DAY

Todmorrow Ratepayers' Association are planning a big day "field day" in the near future, and a public meeting has been called for Tuesday evening next in Toronto Avenue School, when suggestions from all who are interested in the proposed celebration will be welcome.

RUSSIANS GAIN FRESH SUCCESS

Force Passage of Lipa and Sty and Rout Austrians. (Continued from Page One.) been driven across the Lipa at several points. "The number of prisoners taken in the battle continues to increase, and the Austrians are being driven back to new positions in the region of Beresteck, says an official statement issued by the war office today. The statement says: "The sector at the mouth of the Lipa the enemy attacked after artillery preparations which lasted several days. His advance by way of Werber was arrested. Nevertheless we withdrew our salient positions. A new threatening movement in the region of Beresteck."

CHILD'S GREAT FALL FROM ROOF OF HOUSE

Hilfred Graham, 18 months old, of 223 Ontario street, fell three stories from the roof of 391 Ontario street last night, suffering severe injuries to the head. Dr. Hutchinson, 317 Sherbourne street, was called, and ordered the child to be taken to the Hospital for Sick Children. Owing to her own home being quarantined because of a four day cough, she was staying with a next-door neighbor. About 7 o'clock the neighbor, who had a flat on the roof, was called to change some clothes, and took the child with her. She was not attending to the child, but the little girl climbed the roof, overbalanced and fell to the ground. The child's condition is serious.

APPROVED OF PROMOTION OF LIEUT.-COL. LABATT

Will Hold Temporary Rank of Colonel While Acting as Commandant at Niagara Camp. Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA CAMP, July 21.—In orders tonight the minister has approved of the promotion of Lieut.-Col. E. H. Labatt to the temporary rank of colonel while acting as camp commandant at Niagara Camp. Many men are away from leave tonight, so many in fact that the route march for today was called off. The men on leave are of the three battalions 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 Lesard left camp yesterday expressing approval of everything. The 16th Battalion is anxiously awaiting orders for overseas.

DISLOCATED SHOULDER

While riding his bicycle around the corner of Dundas and Biche streets last night, C. E. Thomson, 148 Menzies avenue, ran into a wagon, dislocating one of his shoulders. He was taken to Grace Hospital.

HOW CANADA HELPS IN ALLIES' ADVANCE

Will Be Shown in Great Exhibition of Munitions at Exhibition. A MODERN ARSENAL Feature Will Be Motion Pictures Showing Shell-makers at Work. Some time ago when the Exhibition received official permission to arrange a comprehensive exhibit of Canadian munitions plans were laid to place it in the government building. So energetic has been the co-operation of the government and the imperial munitions board, however, and so hearty the response of the manufacturers, that the board has now found it necessary to devote an entire structure, the educational building, to the exhibit, which will illustrate in a striking way the manner in which Canada is contributing to the war effort. The exhibit 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 enter into shell making. In all thousands of shells and their constituent parts, with instructive sectional views will be shown, including the 60 pound naval shell which is being turned out by one large Canadian plant. One of the most interesting sections of the display will be contributed by the Dominion Government from the Arsenal at Quebec. When first decided to convert so many Canadian factories into munition plants a complete set of sections was assembled at the government arsenal and from these Colonel Lafferty and his staff proceeded to give schooling to the engineers from all parts of Canada seeking technical knowledge. This exhibit upon which the entire Canadian shell industry was based will be shown together with all the instruments of precision used in munition manufacture. The much discussed Ross Rifle and

FOUND IRON WORKER WAS ELECTROCUTED

Coroner Was Surprised When Jury Did Not Add Rider to Verdict. "Death by electrocution" was the verdict reached at the morgue last night, at the inquest into the death of Sandow Crestoff, who was found dead on the night of July 13 at the National Iron Works, Cherry street. From the evidence submitted it was found that the man had been in the habit of hanging his clothes to dry on a number of electric power wires. Benjamin Clarke, superintendent of the plant, stated that there were eight 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 men repeatedly against hanging their clothes on the wires. He advanced the theory that Crestoff had met his death by catching hold of the wires with wet hands and standing in a pool of water. W. J. Perry, electrician of the plant, said that he had examined the wires about two weeks before the accident, and found them all right. He was of the opinion that the wires should be boxed in. Police man Pillinger, of Wilton avenue police station, said that he had examined the wires shortly after the accident and found the insulation on a spot more than a width of from three-quarters of an inch to an inch. The coroner expressed surprise that the jury did not add a rider to their verdict, urging the boxing of the wires.

POLITICAL LEADERS OFF FOR A HOLIDAY

By a Staff Reporter. On July 21.—Sir Robert Borden left tonight with Sir George Perley on a fishing trip in the Gatineau hills, north of Ottawa. He will be away for a week. The premier had intended spending July at Muskoka, but so much urgent business has developed that he had to give up his plans. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left today for Murray Bay, where he will spend a fortnight.

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Outing Shirts For 59

Every shirt in t... age of the usual p... American shirts, n... plain white mercer... have soft turn-dov... cuffs, a breast po... coat style. Sizes in... 14 to 17. Special... ing, each... Men's Bathing... style, in medium... cotton; have quart... necks, and loa... trunks with lac... sleeves and trunk... 42. Each... Main F...

Men's Bathing

Oxfords and cam... with stripe pattern... or mauve; have la... double cuffs. Also... mercerized cotton... ble cuffs and stiff... are coat style; si... Special price, ea... Men's Bathing... style, in medium... cotton; have quart... necks, and loa... trunks with lac... sleeves and trunk... 42. Each... Main F...

Men's Suits

We made up the... present different st... no two alike, an... variety in sizes 36... Cheviots, worsted... ished tweeds of sw... patterns and sha... every description... into swagger... suits for young... conspicuous styles... Come at 8.30... Price... WHITE DUCK... 200 Pairs On... Trousers, tailor... weight cut, in c... side straps, bel... special pocket. S... Special value, Sa... Other lines of... Outing Trousers... pair, \$1.25, \$1... Main Fl...

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