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THE TORONTO WORLD

POST COL. E. G. DAVIS TO PENSIONS BOARD OUTSIDE ATTACKS CAN'T EXPEL FOREIGNERS WITHOUT COURT HEARING

STRENGTHEN REDS Buenos Aires, July 24.—(By Mail). —The Argentine Federation of Labor, championed by Socialist deputies, has just won a victory in the lower house of a law which prevents the govern-ment from expelling foreigners from the country without a court hearing. The federation alleged in a recent petition to congress that the "resi-dence law" which has a provision for the deportation of undesirables, was being unjustly employed by the fed-eral police to expel from the country laborers of foreign birth who partici-Bolshevism Will Collapse in Russia is Opened Up to PEOPLE ARE DELUDED

Capt. Cowen, Formerly of

London, Aug. 21.-Captain Cowen, the representative of an American

RIOT IN PRISON

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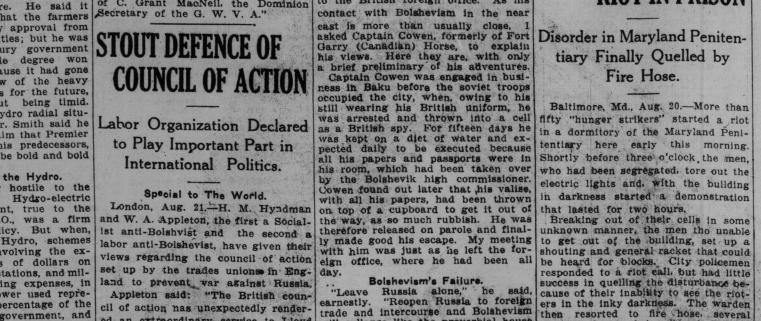
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Montreal and Quebec districts state wholesalers generally quieter than usually at this time of year, especially in clothing and shoe lines, retail trade also showing reflection on this condi-tion. Weather and crops generally good. **GERMANY STRIVING TO STEM FLOOD OF PAPER** Berlin, Aug. 2.—(By Mail).—All the the unable to give a definite, **(*)** structure action when an im-provement might be expected in Ger-many's huge paper circulation, Di-rector von Glasenapp, of the Reichs bank, has told the Associated Press-correspondent. The bank statement showed that the paper in circulation July 15 totaled 53,847,000,000 marks as compared with the previous week. West shall certainly do all in our power to prevent further undue infra-tion of currency.''he said. "As for expectable in two words-work sand thrift. Increased production will been the southessferily and generality from the southessferily and generality for the southess for all portions en-try along said limit of lane 20 feet to the southessferily and generality for the southess for all portions enti-to the shove land and a retroff as so the souther to fue above land and a stered in generality of the above land and a stered in generality for the southess for all portions enti-ties for all portions the souther to the showe land and stered in generality for the southess for all portions enti-to the southess for all por

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TRED MOWAT, Sheriff of the City of Toronto. Dated this 29th May, 1920. A14-21-28-84





e-establishment department, has **REFERS TO HYDRO** been appointed to the board of pension commissioners to succeed Major Declares Premier is Like Whit-Stanley Coristine. In connection with the appointment The Citizen says: ney in Manner of Dealing "It has been understood for some time that a medical man was desired With Radial Question. as the remaining pension commission-

Caledonia, Ont., Aug. 20.--(Cana-dian Press.)-At a garden party to-night, at the farm of F. W. Richard-night, at the farm of F. W. Richardson, one of the leading Holstein breed-ers of Haldimand county, Hon. Peter, mand of the G. W. V. A., It was smith, provincial treasurer, spoke to a first stated they were prepared to sub-

would fail to win any approval from business men of the cities; but he was business men of the cities; but he was certain that the Drury government had to a considerable degree won mublic confidence because it had gone straight, and, in view of the heavy financial commitments for the future, was cautious without being timid. With regard to the Hydro radial situation, for instance, Mr. Smith said he thought they could claim that Premier Drury, like one of his predecessors, was honest enough to be bold and bold enough to be honest.

Attitude Toward the Hydro.

So far from being hostile to the public ownership of Hydro-electric power, the government, true to the program of the U.F.O., was a firm upholder of that policy. But when, under the guise of Hydro, schemes were put forward involving the exure of millions of dollars on

son, one of the leading Holstein breed-

SAYS DRURY GAINS

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

Hon. Peter Smith, Provincial

at Caledonia.

Treasurer, Speaks at Length

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mpic team is edish-American Anglo-American the Antwerp in includes 100, hetre races, re-at four hun-400 metres hur-jump, and the ad pole vault

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Smith, provincial treasult, spoke to a mist stated they were prepared to sub-large crowd on the record of the Farmer-Labor government, and the outlook for the future. He said it used to be thought that the farmers would fell to win any apprend from

Succeeds Major S. Constine-Vet-

erans Had Urged Appointment of C. G. MacNeil.

Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- Col. E. G. Davis, of London, who has been director of

medical services in the soldiers' civil

foreign trade corporation in Baku, has from the Bolsheviki, and Is giving the benefit of his experience and advice to the British foreign office. As his

contact with Bolshevism in the near

Foreign Trade.

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His Impressions.

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Reds' Only Chance. "The collapse of Russia is certain unless the people are again compelled lowest point. Small gardens protected by hedges, high fences or buildings, escaped al-most unscathed. Opinions differ on the damage, if any, to teh wheat crop. One farmer declares that the quality will be lowered to No. 3 Northern, mean-ing a loss of about seven cents a tushel YACHT TO LIFT CUP

eral police to expel from the country laborers of foreign birth who partici-pated in strikes. They were arbi-trarily judged by the police to be anarchists, it was charged. The "residence law" has now been amended by the lower house to re-quire that expulsion can only be de-creed by a federal judge after trial of the person accused. It is gener-ally expected that the bill will also pass the senate.

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AND HEADACHES

pass the senate.

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medicines for the trouble but nothing seemed to do me any good. Then, a friend advised me to try Fruit-a-tives'. Now I am free of Indigestion and Headaches, the

Constipation is cured, and I have gained considerable weight; and my general health is fine.

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TRADING AFFECTED

BY HOLIDAY LAXITY



the present Hydro Commission was, to the legislature and the lieutenantgovernor-in-council. Mr. Smith said way enterprise was the history of the provincial loan fund of 1854. Under it nearly six and a half millions was borrowed for railway purposes by municipalities. Port Hope got \$740,-000 and Cobourg \$500,000. In 1861 Port Hope was \$312,000 in arrears and Cobourg \$313,000. The provincial gov-ernment had not the political courage to send in the sheriff and was at last **ARMY OF HARVESTERS** forced to assume the whole burden of

Backs Up Inquiry Plan. The present government would very nuch like to see the information that would lead them to believe that elec-tric railways, built at present high costs, would yield revenues justifying rural municipalities pledging their credit in some case perhaps up to one-quarter of their total assessment, even if the money could be raised on their unsupported guarantees. And if they went into enterprises alone would they FROST DOES DAMAGE

desire their administration to be absolutely independent of the King's government in the province and of the friendly support of their neghbors? Would they find the money market generous to such a policy?

The government felt that it needed the guidance of abundant information that had not been forthcoming. He thought the municipalities would also want guidance based upon the fullest possible knowledge of railway building and operating conditions, not only in Ontario, but across the border. That was why the Sutherland commission was appointed, and he thought public opinion could afford to abide by the result of thoro and impartial enquiry.

KILLARNEY HOTELMEN

ARE FEELING ILL-USED

Dublin, Aug. 3.-(By mail.)--iillarney and other tourists' resorts in PROF. J. C. GWILLIM Ireland, which have been expecting a big influx of American visitors, are experiencing some disappointment on count of the disruption of the rail-

ways, owing to the refusal of the men to carry armed police and soldiers. This has caused a slackening in the number of persons traveling, but the final blow came when the military de-While professor at Queen's he spent cided to take over the hotels to reseveral summers exploring the coal lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway, place the barracks which the Sinn Feiners had destroyed. It is announcand later the oil lands of Alberta for ed that soldiers have occupied two of the same company.

the largest hotels in Killarney, and are erecting a wireless station there. West's Postal Workers

Buffet-Parlor Cars, Toronto-Sudbury Night Service, Canadian National Railways. To accommodate the increasing vol-

Winnipeg, Aug. 20 .- Definite action, in the form of a protest against pro-visions of the recent reclassification ume of travel between Toronto and Sudbury via Canadian National new night service; cafe parlor car has been of postal employes, is expected to reto this train. Space therein sult from the convention of the Amalwill not be sold, but rather will serve gamated Postal Workers, to be held in Edmonton, commencing as club car and lounge accommodation for sleeping car passengers. On the southbound trip breakfast will be will attend from all points between to be constructed and then shipped served on this car. Sault Ste. Marie and Victoria.

This is a daily train leaving To-ronto 9.30 p.m. Standard Time, and DECIDE TO REMAIN ON STRIKE.

carrying in addition to the above, standard sleeping car to Capreol and Sudbury and through standard sleep-for Little Current, via Algoma Eastern Railway. Reservations and full information ment and remain on strike. The men from Canadian National-Grand Trunk joint office, northwest corner King late a statement of terms under and Yonge Sts., or Union Station, which they are willing to resume Toronto Toronto. work.

To Oppose Reclassification

ing down well-to-do peasants and confiscating food supplies. The object of all of this is the complete Russifiof all of this is the complete Russifi-cation of Poland. Hyndman is trying to persuade the council of action to restrain the Bolshevists, thus giving them another side in their action," against war. "The council of action," according to Hyndman. "will render services for which all Europe will be their debtor, if they use what power and influence they possess to urge Lenine to put an end to such a policy." Lenine to put an end to such a policy." this year as barren as a desert. peasants are refusing to raise crops, since all but a little of their production, enough for their immediate needs. IN SASKATOON AREA Saskatoon, Aug. 20.—The peak of production they need for themselves. the influx of harvest help was reached "Russia has a most terrible winter here this morning with the arrival of suffering before it. The stores of 1,500 men from the east. Over 6,000 men have now passed thru the city. Cutting is general in all ports of the bolshevists had re-

Cutting is general in all parts of the district. Wages are five and six dol-lars a day. The thermometer dropped to 34.5 here last night. ens. While the Bolshevists had re-serves from former days to fall back on, they managed to pull thru. Now the reserves are eaten. Reds' Only Chance.

IN REGINA DISTRICT to help the Bolshevists against foreign attack. Even the parts of Rus-Regina, Aug. 20.—Potatoes in un-sia which are holding out against Bolshevism may go Red in that event. protected fields and gardens are black Whereas, if no foreign attack is made today as the result of frost last night. all of Russia will presently abandon today as the result of frost last night. Beans, cucumbers and other garden the parliament buildings registered 33. suffered. The official thermometer at The one at the Royal Canadian Mount-ed Polic Barracks shows 30 as the lowest point.

all they cared."

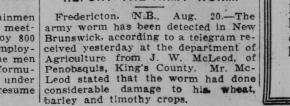
Summing up all of Cowen's fascin-ating story, I should mark him down DIES AT KINGSTON as an enemy of Sovietism whose be-lief is that the harder the Bolshevists

are attacked from the outside, Kingston, Aug. 20.-Prof. J. firmer they will be. He believes that Gwillim, professor of mining in Queen's University from 1903 to 1919, passed will, if it is given enough opportunity away yesterday after a long and pain-ful illness. He was in his fiftieth year.

BUILDING CANADIAN

Montreal, Aug. 20.-A. C. Ross, pro-moter of the All-Canadian challenge for the America's- Cup, has cabled Charles G. Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock, to enquire whether he would accept a commission to com Canada to design the new Maple Leaf. Mr. Ross desires that the yacht should be Canadian in every possible particu-lar, from the men who build her to the crew who sail her. Mr. Nicholson accepts the commission providing the Aug. 23. preliminary work is carried on in Engover to Canada.

REPORT THE ARMY WORM.



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