THETFORD MINERS UNJUSTLY TREATED BY LABOR MINISTER

Charge Made at Trades and Labor Congress.

MINISTER MAKES DEFENCE

Hon. T. W. Crothers Says He Is Convinced His Action Was Justified.

that the men employed in the asbestos mines at Thetford Mines. Quebec were unjustly treated by the minister of labor, and the mine operators, were the subject of a debate which occupied Trades and Labor Congress Canada throughout its sitting this af-They were contained in a esolution presented by Delegate Rousseau of Thetford Mines, and concurred in by the resolutions committee. Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of take part in the discussion of the pro

who had come to Toronto to posed revised industrial disputes act, was present. He frankly told the conss the information which had been given him regarding the dispute be tween the miners and mine-owners of Thetford Mines during the last summer. He explained the grounds for the action taken by himself and his department, and declared that he was nvinced that the action was fully

oring an agreement, in which they in the disaster.

ply means that the industrial disputes Capt. Eligh, is a colossal farce, and, at the plight in which he, Miss Parent, Par-Robervale, it was said. whim of any minister, can be used to browbeat labor and to settle disputes in the interests of the employers." Elections on Holidays.

This morning the congress record as favoring election days being statutory holidays, and failing that, having the voting hours extended to

After a discussion over the pensi or reservists called home to the allied armies, a resolution carried favored putting them all on an equal footing, if the French, Russian, Italian and Belgian governments failed to raise the pension to the Canadian standard. resolution was carried favoring the taxation of all lands, irrespective improvements, and that no lands be guaranteed to any but bona fide set-

STEAMER ARRIVES ON FIRE IVERPOOL, Sept. 26.—The Britis Glasgow, has arrived in the Mer- a Rumanian division picked up 5,000 with fire in her after hold. abandoned rifles.

GOVERNMENT PROBE INTO FIRE EPIDEMIC IS BEING STARTED

Provincial Fire Marshal to Investigate Burning of Barns in Western Ontario-Kent District Alarmed.

TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- Three pro- | of farmers who have laid complaints ported in The Advertiser on Monday. ter has been engaging the attention at once. f the department for some days. The number of seemingly mysterious barn photo men are responsible for the fires, fires throughout the agricultural districts of the western part of the provnce has been ominously large, and is naturally causing farmers much aprehension and suspicion of whole

sale organized incendiarism. PHOTO MEN RESPONSIBLE. CHATHAM, Sept. 26.—That numerous barn fires of more or less serious proportions which have occurred in this have been victimized is chiefly district recently, are of an incendiary nature, and the work of parties of tion of Constable Peters. The Kent photographers and picture enlargers county constable has referred the matfrom the American side, is the allegation ter to the proper authority.

rincial officers, under the direction of with County Constable George Peters.

Provincial Fire Marshal Heaton, are Within the last ten days it is reported engaged in investigating the so far there have been tifteen barn fires.

mysterious epidemic of barn fires in The county constable last night re arious western parts of Ontario, re- ceived telephone calls from eight or orted in The Advertiser on Monday. nine indignant farmers who urged that Mr. Heaton said today that the mat-

They thoroughly believe that the can be traced to spots where they had

Some Are Germans, They also claim that the photo men, some of whom are Germans, insist on taking pictures of their farm buildings,

BUFFETED FOR 20 HOURS UPON AN IMPROVISED RAFT; FOUR OF CREW RESCUED

The motion of Delegate Rousseau picked up late today on an improvised on deck, and then cast adrift. They afternoon by bombs dropped from a sclared that the reason a board of raft, after being buffeted by the sea did not see the Robervale sink, he nciliation was not granted to arbi- for 20 hours without food. Two others said, although it appeared to them im-

ad bound themselves not to discrim- The four rescued from the raft were failed to show any trace of the veson strike, and that Mgr. Roy, conjutor to Cardinal Begin, had in fucted Rev. J. E. T. Proulx to fight the moveate against the men who had been Peter Eligh, captain of the Robervale; sel.

other speakers.

'If the evidence is true," said Mr. Eigs, "a very serious indictment has been brought against the labor department; if the evidence is true, it simply means that the industrial disputes

Philip Trotter, chief engineer, Ovila Sequin, an assistant to Trotier, and Edward Legauit, wheelsman, who took to a lifeboat, and reached here early today, had reported that the rest of the crew probably had been drowned. Capt. Eligh. describing tonight the

severely defeated on the left wing, an

attempt has been made to advance

cation from Bucharest says three at-

tacks were made in mass formation,

An unofficial report says in pursu-

ing Von Mackensen's fleeing left wing

but all were repulsed.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 26. - Four risien and Semmonnaiu found them members of the crew of the steamer selves, after being separated from the Robervale of Ottawa, which foundered others of the crew, said they improesterday nine miles from here, were vised their raft from lumber remaining trate between the parties at Thetford Mines was the bad faith of the minister of labor, and that the mine-owners had acted in bad faith by igmembers of the crew this morning have been women and children. The

ment to establish an international union at Thetford Mines, with the result that a Catholic union was formed.

They declared that Henri Sequin, and theodore Leroy, a deckhand, who probably were saved in the yawl, were washed overboard in the timprovised rait. Manly a large number wounded by bomb danger of drowning, as it was with difficulty that they succeeded in keep-large that Henri Sequin, and they are the timprovised rait. Manly a large number wounded by bomb danger of drowning, as it was with difficulty that they succeeded in keep-large that the provised rait. Manly a large number wounded by bomb danger of drowning, as it was with difficulty that they succeeded in keep-large that the provised rait. The case of the miners was set forth from the Robervale with a deckload of ing the raft together. Their rescue was effected 30 miles northeast of Philip Trotier, chief engineer, Ovila here by guards of the Big Sandy life-

MACKENSEN'S RIGHT WING BILLY SUNDAY GETS MAKES FUTILE ATTACKS **NEARLY \$20,000 IN** 2 WEEKS' CAMPAIGN Repulsed Three Times by Allied Forces

in Dobrudja, LONDON, Sept. 26 .- While the Ger-Men's Sunday Meetings Largmans and Bulgarians fighting in Dobrudja under Von Mackensen have been est Revenue Producers.

on the right. An official communi- SCORES CHURCH MEMBERS

Is Big Weakness of the Church Today.

ng your part in saving your fellow- to the present time by this aviator. men for Christ, you're in a rotten business, and you had better get out of it," Rev. Billy Sunday told his conducted the following operations: audience in the tabernacle this after- During the night of Sept. 24-25 a total moon, during his sermon on "Personal of 200 shells of 120 millimetres Work: How to Do It and How Not to thrown down in the vicinity of Vil-

on the part of church members is the Metz-Sablons; 22 more missiles were big weakness of the church today," thrown down at Rombach and on e continued.

neighborhood to get your neighbors of our aeroplanes armed with small pieces of artillery fired 82 shells near You can go out and canvass your et them to come to Christ?" Both afternoon and evening sessions vere well attended, but plenty of seats

n the tabernacle were not occupied. Mr. Sunday preached at the evening neeting from the text in Psalm cxlii. "No man cared for my soul." He said in part: A World of Contrasts.

"Life and nature seem to be made up largely of contrast. Midnight, midoon; summer, winter; heat, cold; hills, valleys; famine, plenty; rain, drought; sickness, health: vice and virtue walk he street; joy and sorrow look from the same window: hearse follows quickafter bridal processsion; funeral dirge is heard mingling with wedding resulted." march; tears follow laughter. All lives are more or less of a contrast. But no life, no history, sacred or profane, to me presents a larger number than that

of David, the author of my psalm and great concern which is manifest for Numerous Fast Horses On Grounds people in times of physical distress? Let a cry of a child be heard, and we will drop our money, turn from the counter, will stop discussing politics or talking religion, we will forget our differences of creed and color, and morrow and, with favorable weather

"Look at the way we responded to the cry of Europe. We were the first nation to send money, food, and clothing to the starving Belgians, and we're all and 2:25 trot or pace, for which proud we're Americans because we do purses of \$100 are hung up. There will things like that. Yet we let men and be large entries in the farmers' race women go to hell and never use our for a \$50 purse,

Breaks Counting Machine. The big money-sorting and counting machine at the National Bank of Commerce broke down yesterday un-der the stress of counting Billy Sun-day's Sabbath collection of coppers, nickels, dimes and larger change, so it wasn't possible to get the Saturday and Sunday totals until today. The collections totaled \$3,940.24. The largest contributions for two days were at the meetings for men Sunday afternoon and evening-

\$1,133.05 in the afternoon and \$1,124.04 The aggregate for the two weeks of the campaign is now \$19,520.62.

MRS. GERARD LEAVES GERMANY, ing at least 50 stockings filled. BERLIN, Sept. 26.—(By wireless to Sayville).—American Ambassador Gerard and his wife left Berlin this morning for Copenhagen, whence Mrs. Ger-pices of the Girls' Cavell Auxiliary in ard will sail for the United States on the Red Cross rooms, back of the bank,

OFFERED \$2,000 FOR EVIDENCE. TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- The trial of Baugh of Montreal, charged with ings. fabrication of evidence, etc., was continued today. A. J. Gariepy swore that he had been promised \$2,000 to day. Services were taken by Mr. Hargive evidence. He testified that all cld Talbot, an old scholar of the fabrication of evidence had been at school, who is on his way from his he instigation of Baugh.

ZEPPS KILLED 64 IN LATEST RAIDS ON ENGLISH TOWNS

Hundred and Fifty-Two Injured-Little Damage.

SLAUGHTER IN RUMANIA Sixty-Five Killed, Chiefly

Women and Children, in Raids on Capital, LONDON, Sept. 26.—Seventy-four

persons were killed and 152 injured in the zeppelin raids on England Saturday and Monday nights, according to reports so far received. Very slight military damage was done. An official statement says: "Owing to deaths from injuries hav-

having been reported by the police immediately, some amendment must be made to the list of casualties caus during Saturday night's raid. The corrected figures are: Killed 23 men, 12 women and 3 children, total 38; injured 56 men, 43 women, 26 children, "Last night's raid total casualties so

ing occurred and the casualties not

far reported are: Killed 36, injured 27.
"Very slight damage was done of military importance."

65 KILLED IN BUCHAREST. BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 .- Via Loudon Sixty persons were killed and a large umber wounded in Bucharest Monday

"A squadron of enemy dropped bombs on Bucharest yesterday Many hit, but sixty persons were killed an

"On the night of the 25th a zeppeling dropped bombs on Bucharest, killing five children. Our aircraft have bombed camps in Transylvania."

SIX GERMAN PLANES the DESTROYED IN BATTLE.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—On the Somme front yesterday there were 47 aerial The war office announced today that five German planes were brought down and others padly damaged,

adiy damaged. The announcement follows: "During the day of Sept. 25 French out aeroplanes delivered a total of rty-seven combats on the Somme Five enemy aeroplanes were estroyed and brought down; three ners were seriously damaged and apelled to make landings, while a machine, subjected to machine fire at close range, was destroyed d fell. It was not possible for us to low the fall of this machine to the ion of Villers, and Adjutan Says Lack of Personal Work Dorme got his twelfth enemy aeroplane at a point to the north of Lieramont.
"In the Woevre district, Adjutant
Lenoir attacked an aeroplane of the very hard fight brought his machine down near Fromezey, to the northwest DETROIT, Sept. 26. — "If you are of Etain. This makes the eleventh enemy aeroplane brought to earth, up

Military Points Bombed. lingen, on certain factories at Sarre-"The lack of efficient personal work Louis, and on the railroad station a railroad between Metz and Thionville "During the evening of Sept. 25 fou ternoon of the 25th a total of 30 projectiles were thrown down upon enemy pivouacs in the vicinity of Montfaucon and Nantilleres and 12 more upon mili

tary locations near Azannes. "During the night of Sept. 25-26 French aviators dropped 102 shells upenemy barracks at Guiscard and also upon the railroad station at Noyon and 52 more shells upon the aviation fields at Hervilly and the railroad station at Ham, Fins and Voyennes,

"During the afternoon of the 25th an bombs which fell upon the sand dunes

BELMONT HORSE SHOW IS SCHEDULED TODAY

[Special to The Advertiser.] BELMONT, Sept. 26.—The popular Belmont horse show will be held torush to the aid of the helpless whose gives promise of being the best in his

A number of race horses have already

Some of the largest horse breeders of the district will exhibit. Liberal prizes are given for draft, carriage, roadster and general purpose, with the various classifications of 3-year-olds, 2-year-olds, yearlings, foals. olds, 2-year-olds, yearlings, foals, brood mares, sires and teams.

TO FILL 50 STOCKINGS

[Special to The Advertiser.] DORCHESTER, Sept. 25. meeting of the Cavell Auxiliary here Saturday afternoon it was decided to fill Christmas stockings for the solliers in the trenches and hospitals. The girls of the auxiliary aim at havwill be sent to Hyman Hall before the 15th of October.

A tea will be served under the auson Donnybrook fair night, October 4. rea will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. The proceeds will be used in purchas ing some of the contents of the stock-

The Presbyterian Sunday school held mission field out west to college.



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GERMANS HOLD AMERICAN Kitchener Ladies TWO FROM SARNIA KILLED IN ACTION

Does Not Believe

quart.

the bakers.

From Poor.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WINGHAM, Sept. 26 .- Bread is now

8 cents; milk still remains the same,

at 7 cents. One milkman was accosted

why he did not raise his price. The

that he was satisfied with 7 cents a

intend baking their own bread. Some

already have refused to take bread from

OUICKLY BRINGS SHERIFF

ESCAPED CONVICT'S LETTER

Seas With Battalion.

in the United States of Cotton Taylor, a life termer at Macallister, Okla.,

LONGSHOREMEN REFUSE

TO ASSIST N.Y. STRIKE

"Suspension of Work" Organizers Built

Largely Upon These.

povement have counted upon the longshoremen as the foundation upon

est strike movement the country has

which they hoped to build the great-

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SARNIA. Pte. T. E. Littlefield (previously Pte. John Thomas Croucher.

ST. MARYS. Pte. Chas Richardson. WHEATLEY.

Lieut. J. J. Harvey. BRANTFORD. Lieut, Maurice Wilkes (Previously

ELMA. Pte. Wm. Richmond TILBURY. Pte. Ivan Cavanagh LISTOWEL. Pte. Julian Van Kleeck McDonald.

BAYHAM. COLLINGWOOD. Pte. Percy C. Sherrick. STONEY CREEK.

DIED OF WOUNDS

THAMESVILLE. Pte. F. E. Walkinghood. Pte. A. A. Morris. GEORGETOWN. Pte. Percival King.

STRATHROY. Lieut, Wilson M. Cuddy, ATWOOD. BRANTFORD. Pte. John F. Glover.

WOUNDED LONDON. Pte. Lawrence Marsden.

Lance-Corp. John G. Bowen. Sapper Robert H. Clark. Pte. Ben. Slater, BRANTFORD

Pte. S. Hill. Pte. E. Ray, Pte. Arthur B. Smith. Pte. W. M. Curtis Corp. Wm. R. Smith.

Corp. Jas. G. Keymer

BROWNSVILLE. Pte. C. L. Honsberger Pte. S. Labadie.

Pte. A. T. Bullough

Pte. Chas. J. Potter Pte. Alex G. Thompson

Corp. Geo. F. McKinnon. LISTOWEL.

Pte. Ralph Oswald. Pte. Lucas. Pte. Ralph Barclay. Pte. Ormes E. Hayden, GALT.

Pte. Bernard McCreith Pte. Jas. B. Handford HOPEVILLE. Pte. Colin McCal WOODSTOCK

Sergt, Geo. Allan. Lance-Corp. Albert N. Kensman. Pte. Albert Yawkins. CURRIES. Pte. Geo. Marwood

WATERFORD. Pte. Samuel Hill (also shock) PARIS. Pte. Arthur Gibbons. SARNIA

ST. MARYS. Pte. Wm. Kittmer. STRATFORD. Pte, Cecil Leslie. Pte. Gordon Henry ALVINSTON.

Pte. Ernest Napper.

Pte. Harry Manchester.

GUELPH. Pte. Alex. Fembleton. ST. THOMAS. Pte. Wm. J. Kinsman. Lance-Corp. E. L. Connoy BLENHEIM.

Pte. Ed Brown. ESSEX. Pte. Enos W. Hart, R. R. No. 2. FORDWICH. Pte Wesley W. Downey SOUTH WOODSLEE. Pte. Jos. Chevalier.

On the whole, indications tonight TUPPERVILLE. were that the situation will not be as serious Wednesday morning as has Pte. Charles Wilcox. PAISLEY. been expected for several days. Pte. John A. McDougall. INJURED

SERIOUSLY ILL. STRATFORD. Pte. Allen M. Joyce.

TILLSONBURG.

BATAVIER II. PASSENGER | May Bring Action Against a Citizen

Held-Ford Cargo Seized, ROTTERDAM, Sept. 26 .- Via Lon- Have Consulted Lawyer don.-Richard A Hansemann, who was Lights Turned Out Dur-

president of the Telegram Syndicate ing Meeting. of New York, is detained by the Germans at Zeebrugge. Hansemann was a passenger on the steamer Batavier KITCHENER, Sept. 26 .- Action II., which was captured by the Gereatened against a prominent citiman submarine U-6, while bound from zen of the city by a numbere of ladies who attended a meeting publicly called Rotterdam for London and taken to for the purpose of organizing a ladies' Zeebrugge Sunday. Hansemann had a passport issued of the Berlin Citizens

by the German consul at New York. League. The other passengers and crew of These ladies attended the meeting, Batavier II who were released and had hardly got seated, when some reached Rotterdam by train today, but half dozen others and a man Hansemann and four Russian prisoners were at the meeting got up and left the hall. It is stated that when the who had escaped from German camps e detained. man got outside the hall he turned The Germans also seized the Bataout the lights, leaving the women in darkness. The hall in question is on the second floor of the Glick block, vier's food cargo. SYMPATHETIC MILKWAN

and there was no light leading to the TELLS BAKER SOMETHING who has advised them to proceed, as they have a good case.

GUELPH HAS WATER FOR 50,000 POPULATION

To Obviate Need of Chlorine Repairs Would Cost \$75,000. by one of the local bakers, asking him

[Special to The Advertiser.] milkman mildly replied that he did not GUELPH, Sept. 26.—City Engineer have the heart to ask poor people to McArthur has finished an exhaustive report on the condition of the pipe av more than they could afford, and line and springs on the property owned by the city. He estimates that there is enough pure spring water on One of the local millers, it is stated, the city's farms to supply a place of they ought to raise the price of flour 50,000 population. In regard to reto \$10 a barrel. trouble for almost two years, and on account of which the water supply the meantime, many housewives has been treated with chlorine, the re-port recommends a wooden pipe with steel banding and an asphalt coating. The cost of the repairs the engineer reports as \$75,000. A special

nittee from the city council will con-Thought He Would Be Safe on High FLORENCE PRESBYTERIANS

QUEBEC, Sept. 26 .- Extradition proturn to the Oklahoma state authorities

Union Ceremonies. [Special to The Advertiser.] tiary and enlisted in Quebec in an overseas battalion. Taylor killed a terians passed another mile-stone on building, while on the other side were man for the sum of one dollar and eighty-five cents.

Sunday, when they held anniversary grains, fruits and vegetables. Services here. The sermons were The fancy work and baking ghty-five cents.

According to Sheriff A. Jedliska, preached by Rev. Mr. Dodge of Ruther-tirely the product of pupils; while Taylor, when sure his battalion was sailing, wrote one of the guards at Rae of Chatham in the evening. The Machine of the guards at Rae of Chatham in the evening. The with live stock, poultry and pet stock Macallister Penitentiary, advising him he was in Canada, and by the time anthems for both services. The church by children. Every school in the townthe letter reached home he would be was prettily decorated, and many were ship was represented—eight public and

on the high seas. The Macallister authorities wired local police and Taylor Rally Day services were fittingly obwas apprehended. He served time for served in the churches here on Sunday speaking contest which was won by bigamy before, and also escaped in at the Presbyterian Church in the morn- George Stewart. The physical exer 1911. American Consul Woolrich in ing at 9 o'clock. The program was cise award went to S. S. No. 3, Miss 1911. American Consul Woolrich in this city is looking after the proceedings for the United States.

Image at 9 6 clock. The program at 3 o'clock. The Methodist (separate) 2nd, and S. S. No. 6, 3rd. Church, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the suggested program was used, the Upwards of fifty named specimens of the suggested program was used, the scholars and older ones taking part.

Many selections from the new Canadian

Many selections from the new Canadian Hymnal were sung by the school. Both services were well attended.

LARGE ENTRY LIST

INGERSOLL, SEPT. 25 .- A large list NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—T. V. O'Connor, international head of the long-shoremen, hit the "suspension of have been coming in steadily from different points of Western Ontario, and international Association; Peter Smith, ferent points of Western Ontario, and in live stock especially the show of South Perth and Duncan McVanwork" movement a telling blow today in live stock especially the show of South Perth, and Duncan McVan-promises to be above last year's splen-nell, St. Marys, secretary of the South by serving final notice on the labor conference that his men will not quit hid record if the weather is favorable. Perth Farmers' Institute, spoke. their jobs in aid of the striking car men. The importance of the blow A big list of entries is expected for the rials of speed, especially for the freewill be realized when it is recalled that from the start those in charge of the

60 BUSHELS TO ACRE. LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 26.—Threshing returns coming in from Southern Alberta points show more phenomenal yields. Sixty-five bushels to the acre have been procured on some farms near Lethbridge. One man has an entire section which averaged him 60 bushels of wheat to the acre.

STEVEDORE LEFT \$25,477. WINGHAM, Sept. 26.-Mrs. Arthur TORONTO, Sept. 26.—The Royal Law, a respected citizen of Wingham, met with an accident yesterday afternoon by falling down several steps at home. She is badly bruised, and will be confined to her home for some

TWO BRITISH OFFICERS HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

Detention is Result of Recent Orde

From Washington. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Major Arthur S. Humphreys and Lieut, Hugh Levick, Jr., British army officers on thei way to Canada, who are detained a Ellis Island under a recent order from Washington to the immigration au thorities to hold soldiers of belligeren countries attempting to enter th United States, were taken before special board of inquiry here today and Washington, Pending the arrival of asked for immediately by Immigration the freedom of Ellis Island and quart Major Humphreys is accompanied by his wife and she is held with him Commissioner Howe said today that four men were detained last week pursuant to the same regulations, but wer admitted on orders from Washington

TWO ARE FOUND DEAD FROM ASPHYXIATION

TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- Albert Neal aged 65, a florist at 11 Queen street east, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Munn. aged about 40, were found dead from asphyxiation in the bathroom of his apartments at 122 University avenue by P. C. Scott this afternoon. Nea was in the bath, the tub was full of, water and the gas heater was burning. The woman had her arm about the was leaning over to one side with his knee on the floor as if he were just getting up. A collie was found dead

NINE DOWNIE SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT FAIR

Products Made or Raised by Children

of High Quality. STRATFORD, Sept. 26 .- Cloudy skies and an occasional spatter of rain did not materially affect the annual Downie township school fair at St. Paul's today, held under the auspices of the ceedings were begun today for the re- Services Well-Attended—Rally Day Downie Educational Association. The attendance was large and the exhibits of high order. Long tables of fancy work, together with a tempting array of

The baby show was the centre of much interest. Mrs. S. Rae was awarded first for her child, Mrs. W. Moj. FOR INGERSOLL FAIR fatt second, Mrs. A. Teifer third and Mrs. A. Monteith fourth.

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TORONTO, Sept. 26.—The Royal Trust Company is seeking probate of the will of George Patrick Brown, a stevedore of Montreal, who died in Victoria Hospital, Montreal, February 7, last. His estate is valued at \$25.—The Royal ing druggists. If you find a druggist who is unable to supply you send \$1, money order or registered letter, to the National Laboratories, 74 St. Antoine street, Montreal, and a complete ten days' treatment will be sent you postbaid, in plain wrapper. 7. last. His estate is valued at \$25,- and a complete ten days' treatment will he sent you postpaid, in plain wrapper are the sent you postpaid, in plain wrapper are the sent you postpaid, in plain wrapper are the sent you postpaid.

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but gives a body and firmness that makes the New Toasties a more substantial food than ordinary "corn flakes." New Post Toasties do not "chaff" or crumble in the package, and they don't mush down when cream is added. They come to you untouched by hand, and in moistureproof packages that preserve their delightful oven-

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raises the distinguishing little "bubbles" on each flake,

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