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# FALL WHEAT CROP **BELOW AVERAGE**

ANTI-COLLAR LEAGUE

**TO CUT UP STATES** 

Reason for America's

Entry Into War.

America entered the war because

The speaker pointed to innumer-able instances in which the allied countries had made sacrifices so that

all the allies was incomparable.

these were many members of the

union crafts. He believed that America and Canada could well afford to take a leaf from the page of the British union labor movement, and take a vital and direct interest in the

men to France. Among

Dominion Reports Show Considerable Decline in Yield From Last Year.

SPRING VARIETY POOR

Latest Returns Show Seventy-Seven Per Cent. Harvest.

Ottawa, Aug. 14 .- The Dominion bureau of statistics issued today the usual crop report compiled from the returns o crop correspondents on July 21, 1918.

The preliminary escimate of the yield per acre of fall wheat for Canada is 151/2 bushels as against .211/2 bushels in 1917

and in 1916, and 23 bushels, the decennial average for 1908-1917. Upon the harvested area of 340,700 acres this gives a total yield of 5,275,700 bushels, as compared with 15,363,450 bushels in 1917 and 17,590,000 bushels in 1916. In Ontario, where the bulk of the fall wheat crop she had received word that Germany is grown, the estimated total yield for had offered large tracts of the United 1918 is 4,435,200 bushels from 277,200 States to various European countries acres, as compared with last year's estimate of 14,114,000 bushels from 656,500 acres, a rate per acre of 211/2 bushels. The total yield of hay and clover from Canada is placed at 10,064,100 'tons from 8,015,250 acres, representing a yield per acre of 1¼ tons. The corresponding fi-gures of 1917 were 13,684,700 tons from president of the International Unio of Pressmen, in his address upo "Labor and the War," delivered night at the Labor Temple.

gures of 1917 were 13;684,700 tons from 8,225,034 acres, or 1,66 tons per acre. Prospects on Prairies. In the prairie provinces the drought remained unbroken until toward the end of July, and serious damage to wheat

The speaker pointed to innumer-able instances in which the allied countries had made sacrifices so that the avy frosts which occurred from the 23rd to the 25th of the month. Condi-tions were improved by rains that fell during the last week of the month. Tor the whole of Canada the condi-tion of crops on July 31 was worse than at the end of June. Spring wheat weasured against 100, as comparing the average decennial yield, is 77, compared with 85 on June 30 and 93 on July 31, 1917; oats are 85 against 91 and 90; bar-ley is 86 against 93 last month and 92 on July 31, 1917, and ryc is 83, against 85 and 95. Peas and mixed grains are 101, or one atove the average; theans are 95, buckwheat is 93, flax 15 71, corn for fodder 18 85, sugar beets are 96, corn for fodder 192. Spring Wheat in West.

Spring Wheat in West. In the prairie provinces spring wheat is, in Manitoba, 85 per cent. of the aver-age: oats are 86, barley is 89 and rye age; oats are so, parley is so and rye is \$4. In Saskatchewan the figures are: Spring wheat 75, oats 75, barley 78 and rye 79. In Alberta: Spring wheat is 69, oats 68 and barley 70 per cent. of the decennial average. Poratoes are, for Can-ada, 95 per cent., or 5 per cent, below average, as against 98 per cent, on July 31. 1917. ayerage, 31, 1917.

**TO CLEAR U-BOATS** TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN FROM ADRIATIC SEA New York, Aug. 14 .-- Charter mem ers of the Anti-Collar League anounced tonight that their campaign for the emancipation of male . nacks Important Naval Measures for the emancipation of male dacks would be formally launched with a mass meeting at Coney Island tomor-row morning. S. Leighton Frooks, father of the movement, will preside. From the island the regulars and the recruits will move upon Manhat-twn, assembling at Columbus circle in the evening for a parade jown Broadway to demonstrate devotion Impend to Check Submarine Activity.

Manchester, Aug. 14 .- The Manches Broadway to demonstrate devotion to the cause. Mr. Frooks said to-night he had received telegrams from an parts of the country assuring h m tha' the collar-cursed men were te-hind him. **GERMANY PROMISED** 

Labor Leader Gives This as

submarine work in these waters was put under charge of a British admir-But we are still far from having

achieved all we can in order to secure full use of the sea for the allied aras a bribe to join the Germanic forces mies, which is the goal Mr. Roosevel against the world. This offer of the Huns had been made / thru devious and unseen channels, and had been sets.

"He speaks of closing the Adriatic to Austrian submarines. That, if it could be done, would dispose of the enemy's chief bases." unearthed thru the vigilance of the secret service. This was one of the points brought out by Geo. L. Berry,



more than 200,000 had no one-in it today; Soissons and Verdun were in the came condition of ruin, with scarcely a house left standing. France had lost 1,700,000 on the battlefield, and more than 2,000,000 wounded were behind the battle front. Britain and her colonies had lost mean then 2 560 and in the dat An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14 .- The nembers of an American transport crew arriving here this evening gave accounts of a duel. Tuesday afternoon, between the naval gunners of their ship and a German submarine which attacked their ship off the American lost more than 2,500,000 in killed and wounded. The dauntless heroism of

About eight shots were exchanged As the transport, under full steam drew away, the U-boat ceased firing. In conclusion the speaker stated that the United States had sent over



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Yonge and Davenport road.

relations with Germany.

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WIN DOMINION TROPHY Manchester, Aug. 14.—The Manchester Guardian today discusses the reduced and the secretary of the American sistant secretary of the American secretary of the American today department, with regard to the coving of the Adriatic Sea to enemy submarines. "What Mr. Roosevelt says about important naval measures to keep the Mediterranean reasonably clear of submarines," the newspaper says, "the prench, Italian, Salonica and Palestine campaigns. "A distinct improvement began the Areita lot the Mediterranean the Areita lot the Mediterranean the french, Italian, Salonica and Palestine campaigns. "A distinct improvement began when, after the tour of Sir Eric Get des first lord of the British admirative work in these waters was under charge of a British admiration work in these waters was and the low maker Trophy." The West Toronto Lawn Bowling Club wood the Mediterranean the four of Sir Eric Get des first lord of the British admirative work in these waters was under charge of a British admirative to the set as a sill far from having the four top has the submarine work in these waters was and the solution for the Mediterranean the four the Mediterranean the four of Sir Eric Get des first lord of the British admirative to the Mediterranean the four top the British admirative to the Mediterranean the four top the British admirative to the Mediterranean the four top the British admirative to the Mediterranean the four top the set leads for the British admirative to the four top the set leads the following four trophes top the submarine work in these waters was the following four trophes top the submarine work in these waters was the following for trophes top the submarine work in these waters was the following for trophes top the submarine work in these waters was the following for trophes top the submarine work in these waters was the following for trophes top the submarine work in these waters was the following for trophes top the submarine work in these waters was the following for trophese top top the submarine work in t <text><text><text><text><text>

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WEST TORONTO BOWLERS

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Earlscourt

FOR A BIG FALL FAIR

WILL TAKE BIG PART

EARLSCOURT PREPARES

t day, Oct. 1

MOTOR CAR TURNS OVER; NO ONE BADLY HURT EARLSCOURT WOMEN

Five persons marvelously escaped seri-ous injury last night when the car in which they were riding was overturned, pinning them underneath. Mrs. G. M. Gibert. 5 Rowland avenue, one of the five, thought to be seriously injured; was rushed in Speers' ambulance to the General Hospital, where the X-ray showed her only to have been very badly bruised and shaken up. The other occu-pants who were more fortunate were: George A. Beach, who was driving the car, and Robert and Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Kennedy, also of 5 Rowland, avenue. It appears that Mr. Beach was driving eastward from High Park when the rear of his car was struck by a car going northward on Keele street and driven by Mrs. A. Gray, 229 King street. Weston, his car urning in a semi-circle before in the the test. A meeting of women representative of all the churches, societies and organiza-tions in the Earlscourt district was held in the Earlscourt Methodist Church, when a full discussion took place about the great demonstration to be given by the great demonstration to be given by the women war workers at the Exhibition. A committee was formed under the leadership of Mrs. S. M. Wiles to make full arrangements for the parade and other details. The committee is anxious to have every wife and mother of a man overseas from the Earlscourt dis-trict take part in the demonstration. "Five hundred women from Earlscourt is what the committee has set its heart on, and only by the hearty personal co-operation of every interested woman in the district may the objective be reached. A teltphone call, a post card or a per-sonal call to the office of the Earlscourt Methodist Church, giving the name and address of anyorie willing to take part, will be much appreciated.

upset. (Mrs. Gray had two children with her and the three of them escaped injury.

ONE CANDIDATE INITIATED.

The Duchess' of York Lodge, No. 38, L. T.B., performed the initiation ceremony for one candidate at the regular meeting last night in St. James' Hall. The lodge was visited by Mrs. Christie, of Picton, who spoke at some length about the work in connection with the orphanago at that place.

BROWNING AVENUE EXEMPTIONS.

It was stated last night by a West To-ronto citizen that there had been more applications for military exemption from Browning avenue than from any other street. in the city. Browning avenue is not a particularly long street, only run-ning up to 208.

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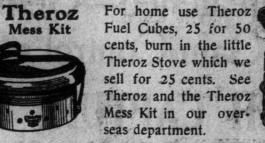
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### LIEUTENANT KILLED **DURING TRIAL FLIGHT**

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MUST SECURE FUEL The word," was the consegue of opinion at the meeting of the York Township Coun-cil, which was attended by C. T. Laver, secretary of the Earlscourt Great War exists of returned soldier families. The council thought there was plenty of council thought there was plenty of council thought there was plenty of council thought there was being delivered in the the bridges, tho the concrete mixer is the bridges, tho the min-as far as hey ve been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been put on the ties. No lights on the bridges have yet been the undertakers have as to the coal shortage. The societly had done excellent work hardship and every effort should be made to or sanize," The sail. EARLSCOURT WOMEN PARADE. EARLSCOURT WOMEN PARADE.

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NINE TIMES TORPEDOED

LITTLE TOT KILLED



Duel Coast.

31, 1917.
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whole of Canada indicate total in 1918 for wheat of nearly 232,0000,000, as com-pared with 233,742,850 bushels in 1917; for oats a total yield of about 416,000,000 bushels, as compared with 403,000,000 bushels in 1917. For the three prairie provinces the yield indicated by condi-tion is: Wheat, 216,488,000 bushels, and for oats, 254,330,000 bushels.

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On the battlefield yesterday the French flung forward their right wing further in the sector between the Matz and Oise Rivers and took Ribecourt, On the battlefield yesterday the to watch and record these fresh Gereir and a quarter miles southeast of preparations for withdrawals to France ris and a quarter miles southeast or Noyon. This gain serves strongly to increase the pressure against the Ger-tons in the Noyon-Nestle-Ham-Rove corridor. As the heavy French and guns come up over the repaired allied communications the artillery fire is becoming quite lively in the region of Roye and Lassigny. In the French and British centre ,except artillery firing, the day was quiet. On

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the left wing of the allies, the Austra-The left wing of the allies, the Austral Avra and Olse have a bearing on the Somme, Complex. I ans pushed on into the outskirts of Avra and Olse have a bearing on the Alfer he had resumed his seat some allied operations on the Alsne and one in the rear of the hall asked if it ed control of the Somme River banks southwest of Braye. Owing to the allied advance south of Albert the Germans evacuated five miles of their forward positions at Beaumont-Hamel, Serre, Puisieux-au-Mont and Bucquoy all north of Albert. The British sal lient driven further south made these German positions form an enclave too sharp and exposed for holding.

At Lassigny, on the French right wing, the situation remains obscure, Reports have reached London that the French have captured the town. They seen also to have cut off the German forces established on the Thiescourt Plateau, in the wooded and hilly re-gion of the Oise. The capture of Ribecourt in this sector opens up an important road and railway system to Noyon, the southern pillar of the German defense. At some points the French already appear to be overlocking the Pleardy plain. Their steady progress in forcing the targie ds and hillocks is a remark. feature of the battle. A feu miles to the north the British a.e.

to the edge of the Ficardy plain in the wing, where the Italians are, tailed the franchise and the hoped order to carry out, probably in for.-junction with them, a double flans attack against the French in the attack. The Oise operations are sin-Urtil these gain certain "uestantial tactical advantages, the Germans will protably remain in possession of their resent narrow corridor between the Oise and the Avre.

The present phase of slow advance by the allies is due to the fact that the broken nature of the country on Austrian and Bulgarian line now runs the right wing lends itself readily to nearly straight from the Ochrida machine gun defence and the allies Lakes in Macedonia, to the Adriatic have to reduce these by the slow process of outflanking. The enemy places serve to bend back the Austrian these in ambuscade and it is difficult for the artillery to get direct hits. The Germans, meanwhile, are continu-ing to withdraw their reserve and to send forward their reserve troops, probably to serve as a strong rear-guard. The complete aerial ascendancy of the allies engoles them Herzegovina. rear-guard. The complete aerial disperse force ascendancy of the allies enables them Herzegovina.

was the construction of healthy minds obtained for them. expectation of increasing the menace to Bavaria and the Danube valley. Such an attack would proceed best in tor organization of the educational system and the extension of the com-Such an attack would proceed best in conjunction with a French attack in Alsace against the upper Rhine and the Dr. Cody also dwelt with the importance of secondary education, a

The allied operations on the Somme,

Vesle. The two attacks combined was true he was vice-president of the exert pressure against the large Getmai salient which sweeps round from Rheims to Arraz. Continuance of the already successful pressure on these two battlefronts would eventually two battlefronts would eventually compel the Germans to fall back to the so-called line of the Meuse. This runs in an almost straight line from i verdun to the North Sea. The gen-eral strategic design of Marshal Foch profably aims at securitie this to d

Denies Throwing Wrench. Mark Irish, M.L.A., emphatically denied "throwing a monkey wrench" into the election machinery of William Varley. Mr. Varley's statements were broi ably aims at securing this re-sult. If his present operations fully succred, the German army may have to fall back before the winter. He also has certainly worked out m33-sures 'o make the German retire-ment from this salient rapid, in order to compel the further large destruction of minister of education, and that

to compel the further large destruction of German military stores. Part of of minister of education, and that man was Hon. Dr. Cody. the German retirement would Sergeant. Cornish, as a returned across country and would therefore entail the loss of German heavy guns soldier, protested against an election during war time when every effort should be concentrated upon the great by the thousand. It is also improb-able that the enemy could withdraw a considerable part of his army as question of winning the war and every cent of money saved to that divisions. end.

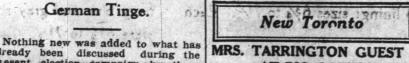
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Miss Constance Boulton dealt with In Albania the enemy evacuated the line of the Semini River on the left wing, where the Italiana and of war. The women had now obwaiting for the French to come up the line of the Semini River on the of war. The women had now ob-to the edge of the Picardy plain in left wing, where the Italians are, tained the franchise and she hoped

erations from the Rheims mountain. attack will begin at any time. The There should be no hesitation in first phase had the highly important ing out of the regular circles to obtain result of driving the enemy back the right men for the important gov-from the land-locked harbor of ernment positions. He said the gov-

Avlona. He had occupied a strong ernments must wake up to the range of heights which overlooked portance of the returned soldier and dominated the harbor. The new movement. He did not at all apand dominated the harbor. The new prove of window smashing and the breaking of property, but there was far more behind the recent riots in Toronto than most people imagined. W. K. George showed the great Sea. Another allied advance would cess of outflanking. The enemy places serve to bend back the Austrian importance of the office occupied by these in ambuscade and it is difficult right wing, and expose the Bulgarians for the artillery to get direct hits. In Macedonia to envelopment. Fur-ther stacks in this theatre of the would be elected by a smashing ma-

success.



already been discussed during the present election campaign by those AT BIG GARDEN FETH vho addressed the large audience which attended the meeting last night in the interests of Hon. Dr. Cody A very successful outdoor fete was in the Masonic Hall at the corner of given yesterday afternoon and evening in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dr. Cody, who received an enthu-sisstic welcome, the whole auience

Adamson, Fourth street, New Toronto. Mrs. Tarrington, widow of the late rising to their feet and saluting the candidate with three loud cheers when Pte. Tarrington and her eight children, were the guests of honor, and also 25 soldiers from the College Street Con-valescent Home. In the afternoon there were sports, boating and dancing, followed by tea, which was served on the lawn. In the evening a concert was given. Miss Marjorie Shuttleworth, elocution-ist. made a hit with her audience. as he rose to speak, went over practically the same ground he covered at his Church; Dr. Cody said the aim of education

people would not be satisfied with the present expenditure for teachers in the future. Better remuneration must be

Miss Marjorie Shuttleworth, elocution-ist, made a hit with her audience, as also did Miss Muricl Michie, who sang "Come Sing to Me," and as an encore, "The Sunshine of Your Smile." E. J. Appleton and Ellis Evans, both local men, sang 'Larboard Watch" as a duet which was heartily applauded. James Easton danced the sword dance, and the Highland films, to the delight of all who halled from Bonnie Scotland, while Mast-er Jack Williamson, who was so small that his head came only a few inches above tse verandah rail, guite carried avay both old and young with his sing-ing of "Home Again," and "O Canada." Others assisting were Miss Yoland He spoke at some length of the bet-

ing of "Home Again," and "O Canada." Others assisting were Miss Yoland Thomas, Miss Norma Scott, Mrs. Fred Woods, Miss McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. O. Clemens, Mrs. Longstaff and Fred Perrin. Reeve Lovejoy made a very question which he said was rather The proceeds of the entertainment, which it is expected will easily exceed \$100, will be presented to Mrs. Tarringsociety for the promotion of better "No," said Hon Dr. Cody, "it's a

Mrs. King, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Billing-hurst were in charge of the refresh-ment booth and sold out in record time

Newmarket

FLIGHT-LIEUT. MORRISON MEETS DEATH IN SUB.

ages amicably.

A cable message received by James Morrison of Newmarket, at 2 o'clock yes-terday afternoon, conveyed the informa-tion of the death in England on Monday, August 12, of his son, Flight-Lieut. C. O. Morrison, tho the manner of his death was not stated. The young aviator was 20 years of age, and prior to his enlist-ment in the Royal Air Force was en-gaged in the civil service, and prior to that was in the employ of the T. Eaton Co. He enlisted last year and received his commission in June of this year. In a letter received by his father yesterday morning, a short time before the cable arrived, he said that he was preparing for a course in submarine training, and the inference is that it was while engaged in this branch of the war service that he ages amicably. Speeding motorists were fined as fol-lows: A. G. Ramsey, 84 Prince Arthur av-enue, \$9.25; Wm. Kent, Coppercliff, Ont., enue, \$9.25; Wm. Kent, Coppercliff, Ont., \$10.25; Joseph Ineson, Newmarket, is an engineer at the Military Hospital, and has no place to put his car away. Someone got hold of it and drove it without his knowledge. Case dismissed.

DROWNING AT RICHMOND HILL.

Roy Espey, a young man about twen-y-one years of age, was drowned yes-erday in a duck pond on the farm of V. S. Rumble, at Richmond Hill. He terday

this branch of the war service that he met his death. His father is in the em-ploy of the Office Specialty Co., and he was a nephew of P. J. Anderson, " town clerk of Newmarket. PEEL COUNTY WOMEN

HELP NAVY LEAGUE

A meeting of the executive of the Peel County Women's Institutes was held at the department of agriculture, Brampton, yesterday afternoon. The financial statement in connection with Charged with the theft of a large Peel quantity of food from the Splight Military Hospital, by whom he was employed as chef, Thomas Berkatt, was arrested yesterday by Detective

ploye of the hospital, was also taken sion of the meeting. quartermaster's stores.

### EARLSCOURT WOMEN PARADE,

A living anchor of Earlscourt women

A living anchor of Earlscourt women workers from the organization of women of which Mrs. S. M. Wiles, Earlscourt, is president, and numbering 42 in all, will parade before the stand at the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 28. Every woman's, organization in Earlscourt and district will be represented, and the party will be in charge of Mrs. S. M. Wiles, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Rogers. It is expect-ed that 500 women will take part in this demonstration. Those desirous of join-ing the party should leave their names at the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church:

TO HAVE PICNIC.

The 42 women workers organized by Mrs. S. M. Wiles, Earlscourt, will have an outing next Tuesday in the grounds of Queen Mary's Hospital, Toronto, and members are asked to meet at the Gage Institute, College street.

Magistrate Brunton told Gowling that he could not call another person names even if they were true, and fined him \$1 and costs on the abusive language charge,

and costs on the abusive language charge, dismissing the others. R. K. Clarke of Scarboro Township was charged with not returning to the scene of a motor accident after he had hit Wm. E. Logan, 747 Logan avenue. Clarke said he did not know any real damage had been done the other man's car, as he had moved on. He said his car had scraped against Logan's car on the side as the road was bad and so the space was limit-ed, and Logan's headichts glared so that Running from behind a garbage wagon in front of a motor car driven by Mrs. J. Hutchinson, 120 Crescent

road, Cecil Crange, age 3 years 8 months, 17 St. James avenue, was al-most instantly killed when he was ed, and Logan's headlights glared so that he couldn't see where he was going. Magistrate Brunton remanded the case, and Clarke and Logan fixed up the damstruck and knocked down at 3.15 yesterday afternoon. The little fellow was rushed to the Hospital for

Sick Children where he died shortly According to the police of Daven-port road station, the boy was as-sisting his grandfather to cut his lawn

on Huntly street and when he suddenly ran across the road behind the wagon and directly in front of the ap-proaching motor car. The child was

## then picked up and taken in the car

to the ofice of Dr. Henwood. Bloor street, by Mrs. Hutchinson. After receiving medical attention the boy was taken to the hospital, where

He was subject to epileptic fits, and no doubt he was at the edge of the pond when he took a fit and fell in. he subsequently died. The chief coroner was notified of the accident and the body was remov-

ed to the morgue. The woman was not detained as the police say that the fatality was purely accidental and that the woman did all in her power CHEF IS ARRESTED.

THROWN THRU WINDSHIELD.

to prevent the accident.

W. F. Thomas of St. Thomas, and W. Slathinger of Elmira, were severely cut about the head and face yester-Koster of West Dundas street station. Douglas Lauder, also an einday evening when they were thrown into custody on the charge of re-thru the windshield of the motor car ceiving. The articles stolen, include they were driving, when it ran into thru the windshield of the motor car butter, eggs, meat, etc., from the the rear of a Queen street car on

Roncesvalles avenue

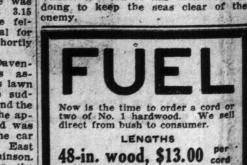
t quit guessing who will have the first funeral cortege across the bridge. Colonel Roly Harris is not bothered over the in-terest charges on the unused bridge: he leaves that to Comrade Bradshaw. But the bicycles and motorcycles go rushing across in thousands every day. Colonel R. J. Fleming hopes to have six pay-as-you-enter cars ready for the new service, provided it is not called for before next spring. All the Rosedale roads adjacent to the boridges have been closed for weeks and the owners of the houses have gone to the country to get away from the sand and mud. Very liftle has been done on the Glen road subway. Sir Edward Kemp, minister overseas, hopes to ride home by the viaduct when the war is over.

TIMES TORPEDOED AND STILL TAKE RISKS and the great work that is being done

even today. The British man-of-war has swept the seas clear of German A meeting of the Weston branch of the British Empire Navy League was held British Empire Navy League was held Tuesday night in the Weston Town Hall. Lieut.-Col. Williams, who was the prin-Kiel Canal, from which they dare not cipal speaker, said that the league stood for the dependants of those sailors who waged against the submarine, which

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home to the Canadian people. Scenes of thousands of American troops embarking at an Atlantic port are shown; then some ON STREET BY MOTOR gray line of British battleships cleared exceptional pictures of the long for action, followed by scenes of the American troops safely arriving in France and being welcomed by the French people. Mr. Griffith's thought in these few scenes cannot help to set one thinking about the navy and the wonderful work it has done and in



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