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#### SOLDIERS' WORK. hibit to be Seen in the

that should prove of t at the coming Na-on is that of a number of soldiers' work which ayed in the women's from the military con-mes have sent in a collection of knitting idering and samples crafts, and prizes w the best piece of work All soldiers' work wil

#### FROM THE WEST. n Burke of Scottish ospital is in Ottawa.

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SES AT GUELPH.

# BEACH INN HUMBER BAY.

The **Sunday World** 

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# less day." The only dissatisfaction was voiced in the smaller restaurants and caferias that cater to the workingman who has come to depend on ham and wef as his staple articles of diet. These men who eat downtown reguarly, are unable to satisfy their define for the prohibited meat at home and do not take kindly to the new refer of things. This is a matter that me alone will regulate and will prosbly make for a more varied and disfactory diet in the end. Leads to Waste. They roprietors of some of the resturants state that the order permiting the serving of beef at only one seal a day, on other days than Tuessys and Fridays, leads to the waste as much as 50 pounds of beef perty. There has as yet been no defite ruling regarding the serving of set stew, hash and other dishes that quite only a small portion of beef deserting the serving of the cuttings.

oronto World.

21.—All the local milk of not already done so, te to the consumers this now selling milk at slightents a quart, or 21 pint lar. Some had previously kets for a dollar. wire only a small portion of be permit the use of the cuttings. Is veal regarded as beef?" still ress a ruling from the food coller. Some citizens think that the illing of calves should bep rohibite ut there is another side to the ve

that requires careful combefore any drastic action A man familiar with the situati isted that many calves are product order to keep up the milk supp ge amount of which is at pres condensed and sent overseas in This condensed milk takes yer space and enables the Britis to maintain smaller herd ch do not draw to the same er on the grain and fodder suppl

essens the more bulky shipment der to the old country. there was an order prohibitin illing of calves, the farmer would have to limit the number produced the amount of feed he had. At the World's informant the cattle raises world's informant the cattle raiser can be trusted not kill calves that he can feed and sell as yearlings at a greatly enhanced profit.

Killing of Calves.

In his opinion, any restriction on the killing of calves, other than that

in force at present, might work out in a bad way by lessening the total meat supply and greatly decreasing the milk production. At the present time many of the cheese factories that do an export business, find that on account of the price fixed on cheese for export, they cannot compete with the milk condenser, as they cannot pay the price for milk that the condensing factory can and sell cheese at the fixed price, f.o.b. ocean ports.

Another complaint that was heard yesterday was to the effect that on meatless days the wholesale fish dealers raise their prices. According to one restaurateur the price of iced halibut was 22 cents per pound, which was, in his opinion, outrageous. The int of the price fixed on chees was, in his opinion, outrageous. The government, he felt, should make sure that in setting the meatless day rule, it did not permit abuses to creep in and outwelgh any benefits that might

The dining service of the C. P. R., G. T. R. and C.N.R. and the steamlines have regulated their menus conform with the edict of the food troller and yesterday tempting aus, that in some cases included coast turkey and other luxuries, withany meat orders, were placed be-the traveling public. On the way diners the elaborate menus pre-war days are absolutely missand expensive distance the luxuries expensive dishes have been drop-until now the meals have a simped until now the meals have a sun-ple variety that accords with the time.

## Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in wash it with.

Don't use prepared shampoos or linything else that contains too much This dries the scalp, makes

the hair brittle, and is very harmful.

Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil ch is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything cles you can use for shampooning, this can't possibly injure the hair. you can use for shampooing, as mply moisten Your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teamfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair

# CITY HALL NOTES

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 22 1917

EATLESS RULES

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DOUBT ABOUT VEAL

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WELL OBSERVED

Proprty Commissioner Chisholm has reported to the board of control that the city must provide the guards at the jail with uniforms.

Referring to the resignation of Hon.
Robert Rogers, the mayor yesterday, stated that he was one of the best friends Toronto ever had. Only for him the city would have been held up by the government in going ahead with the harbor improvements, he said. He had worked very hard in getting the new Union Station.

Commissioner Chishelm has advised the board of control to create a special department to administer the municipal abattoir. He was not able to give any advice on the suggestion that the city enter into the wholesale export beef trade. The matter was left over for further consideration. d by law passed off yesterday

The works commissioner has re-ported against the proposal to pre-vent parking of motor cars on Tem-perance street.

The educational work that has been to be a controller during the past week has been at the street of the order were rest breaches of the order of control states that it would be inadvisable to hold recoptions for returned soldiers at the city hall instead of at the Y. M. C. A. building.

On the request of Rev. J. Russell Maclean the board of control has granted the Toronto Naval League the use of 125 of the city's Winchester rifles from the property commissioner is arsenal.

The hotels yesterday placed menus in front of their patrons, giving quite as wide a variety of dishes to select from as ever before, and many orders were given without the diner tends of the city.

WARD FIVE POPULATION

SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Nearly Three Thousand Ahead of Last Year, and Assessment Also Jumps.

The 1918 assessment for Ward Five for which the rolls were returned yesterday, is stated to be \$54.872,492, as terday, is stated to be \$54.872,493, as compared with \$53,730,873, showing an increase of \$1,141,620. The population is given as 77,989, an increase of 2917 over the figures for 1917. In the returns of five wards the total increase in assessment is stated to be \$6,853,447 and the population 10,997. The following table shows how the Ward Five assessment compares with that of 1917:

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| Ward       | 6     |      |       |      | 2,842,468                               | 1,876               |
| Ward       |       |      |       |      | 588,380                                 | 2,516               |
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\$6,853,447 10,997

AUTO FOR MISSIONARY. Rev. Daniel Norman, who sailed for Japan last week, to continue his work under the Methodist Mission there, has been presented with an automobile by the young people of Bradford

## HARVEST HELP EXCURSIONS

The Grand Trunk Railway System will sell Harvest Help Excursion tickets to Winnipeg on following dates:
August 21 and 30, from all stations Foronto and east to Lyn, Ont., and north to Huntsville, Meaford, etc.
August 23 and 30, from all stations Toronto and west and south.

Fare going \$12 to Winnipeg and %c per mile beyond. Returning %c per mile to Winnipeg and \$18 from Winnipeg.

Through trains down from all stations surface of the soil.

TECHNICAL STUDENTS

Through trains leave Toronto for Winnipeg via Transcontinental route at 10.45 p.m. on dates of excursion. For particulars as to tickets west of Winnipeg, etc., apply to any Grand Trunk ticket agent, or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, To

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look ever the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

#### Brother of Sir John Willison Dies at Blaine, Washington

Sir John Willison has received word of the death of his eldest brother, George A. Willison, who died at Plaine, Washington, U.S., in his 63rd year. He was born in Oshawa and spent his boyhood days in Stanley Township, Huron County. He removed at the age of 18

druff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and rilky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheen and a few ounces is enough to list everyone in the family for managed.

Tonto requesting the mass meeting the intricacios of the C.N.R. purchase deal. Sir Thomas states that no public discussion is necessary, as the matter is being fully debated in partial course for hament. He is not aware that there is loys—William Barrington, Robert the deal, the deal, hows—William Barrington, the deal, hows—W. A. White, Ralph Weight, the deal,

## WEEKLY REPORT ON ONTARIO CROPS

Fall Wheat in the Threshing Shows Great Range of Yields.

#### ROOTS LOOK SPLENDID

Corn Fully Two Weeks Behind, But Growth is Rushing Along.

The following is a summary of veekly crop reports made by district representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Aug 20:

Getting in the grain crops and late cut hay and preparing land for the new fall wheat has made the week just closed one of the busiest of the sea-Fall wheat in the threshing shows

great range of yield but on the whole it will be about an average per acre. The grain is plump, having riponed Barley will likely prove to be the best grain crop of the season, taking yield, straw and the favorable conditions of harvesting into consideration.

Oats give promise of a large yield and there is a great length of straw, but there are complaints of lodging, and harvesting will be much more difficult than in the case of the other grains, which were handled under more

Winter rye, like fall wheat, has done Green peas for the canning factories have done much better than the common field pea. Owing to the frequent rains there has been a tendency

with this crop to run too much to On account of late planting corn is fully two weeks behind, but growth is now rushing along and the crop may yet reach a three-quarter yield, provid-

yet reach a three-quarter yield, providing it escapes frost.

Potatoes are not yielding as largely
as was expected, the intensely hot,
dry weather of the latter part of July
having more or less checked growth.
Fortunately it also appears to have
checked the progress of the blight to
a considerable extent.

Roots look splendid where well hoed,
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but owing to having and harvesting overlapping most of the fields have been left very weedy.

Hay on the whole is an excellent crop, the bulk of it having been cut and cured in most favorable weather. A few very late fields were mowed during the week. Alsike is also yieldduring the week. Assixe is also yielding well. Young clover is coming along nicely, and the second cut of alfalfa has been satisfactory.

Reports from eastern Ontario state that snow apples and McIntosh iteds are scabbing considerably. The raspherity yield has been a large one, and bush fruits generally have borne stell

bush fruits generally have borne well. Live stock are in good condition, altho-flies have caused much annoy-ance. Complaints continue that too many young cattle are being sold for

cows are bringing \$130, As is usual at this time of year the milk flow has decreased but the pro-duction is well up to the average, as pastures generally have been steadier than for many years. Both butter and cheese have been in good demand, and with a large supply of grain and hay and plenty of straw and other rough-

Farm Labor.

During the week a large number of men from towns and cities have been placed on farms thru the medium of government organizations and the more immediate agency of representatives. The open weather of the last month has somwhat lessened the cemend for agricultural help. Farmers help the front are those who have gone over and seen the boys in khaki at work and in the hospitals. If everybody in Canada could visit the Canadian soldiers in the trenches and be-

month has somewhat lessened the cemand for agricultural help. Farmers, too, have been interchanging work more systematically and satisfactorily than ever before, and improved machinery is also helping out. Female help in the fields has also been a facture in meeting the rush of work. Tracture in the trush of work. Tracture is the rush of work in the trush of the same race as their men at the front.

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# GAIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Prizes Are Given by Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Industrial Courses.

Forty-seven students of the Central Technical School won scholarships last term, awarded by the Canadian Manusuccessful pupils:

Louise Norsworthy, Jessie Wallace, Industrial course for boys—Kenneth Burnett, George Crawford, Frank Nichols, Eric Plusnb, Clark Robson, Kenneth Shorey, Leslie Thatcher, Matriculation course for boys—Geo.

## WHY NOT SAM-SONS?

Editor World: The term "Sammies" as applied to the soldiers of the United States has not met with favor amongst those interested. The name "Uncle Sam" as applied to the United States is known and respected thruout the world. In the circumstances would not the name "Sam-Sons" be a proper and popular one to use. In these days of abbreviated spelling this would undoubtedly be reduced to "Samsons," but even so it would be quite appropriate, in view of the fact that the entrance of the United States into the struggle will aid materially in pulling down the pillars of autocracy which threatened to overwhelm the world.

J. H. Duthie.

# VETERANS ADJUST HARDSHIP CASES

G.W.V.A. Will Ensure Fair Chance to Men Making New Start.

Many cases of hardship among re-turned soldiers, their families and the families of men still at the front have been brought to the attention of the great war veterans since the in-cuption of the improved organization scheme. Most of the cases have been adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. With the opening up of district offices in the four company areas fewer cases will go without the attention required to alleviate them. The great war veterans have no intention of overlapping with existing organizations, such as the soldiers' aid commission and the Patriotic Fund. They have ample proof that the better class of returned soldier, and the dependents of those overseas, are extremely reluctant to bring their troubles to the attention of public organizations such as the two above named. They have proof that the network of members of the Great War Veterans' Association thruout the city and district makes it possible to give prompt investigation to any com-The great war veterans have no incity and district makes it possible to give prompt investigation to any complaints. The additional offices of the G. W. V. A are being opened up so that delays in dealing with such cases will be eliminated, and the labor of existing organizations lessened. They have the machinery to handle adjustment of claims in first-class working order. Information regarding procedure in presenting claims against the government or any other party or parties will be available to all inquirtres. It is hoped that all employers will take advantage of the registration system installed for the purpose of providing employers with the right men for the positions they have vacant, and giving the returned soldier a fair chance to make good in the position he is best fitted to occupy.

## real. On the other hand, good dairy SOLDIER TELLS OF STRONG MEN AT WAR.

Writing from the front a Canadian soldier who has been overseas from the first, says: "It is a great pleasure for me to notice how cheerful." the boys are over here in the midst of many depressions and hard knocks. and plenty of straw and other roughings on hand less mill feeds and other concentrates will be needed and dairymen are inclined to hold on to their profitable cows. In fact, more live stock generally are likely to be kept over this winter.

Hogs are commanding high figures, quotations showing sales at from \$17.25 to \$17.50 per cwt.

Farm Labor.

During the week a large number of

ance, has made the way easy for those at home who will help now by providing for the sale in Canada of War Savings Certificates. Money given in for these securities is returned in three years at better than the cent interest or can be with 5 per cent. interest or can be with-drawn at any time intact. Thousands of Canadians are taking advantage of this chance to help the war along.

#### FIFTEEN HOUSES BUILT FOR SOLDIER FARMERS

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Returns From Inspection Trip Thru the North Country.

Hon, G. Howard Ferguson, minister facturers' Association of the value of of lands, forests and mines, returned \$25. Following are the names of the to the city yesterday, having completed a two-weeks' tour of inspec-First year: Industrial course for girls—Vera Bendal, Nessa Bottoms, Georgia Campbell, Ferne Murray, Helen Small. Matriculation course for girls—Winnie Grocock, Jean West. Home economics course for giris—
Lucie Carroll, Julia Ritchie, Sylvia
Vander Linde, Beatrice Johnstone. Art
course—Dora Farncomb, Clifford Forhad been made and how the policy of

County. He removed at the age of 18 to Michigan and later to North Pakota. In which state he resided until ten years ago, when he moved to Elaine, where he owned a ranch. Altho he took little interest in public life he was once elected to the state legislature as a Republican.

Sir Thomas White Declines

Invitation to Speak Here

Sir Thomas White, minister of finance, has declined to accept the invitation extended by Liberals of Toronto requesting him to come to To
Total Course—Dora Farncomb, Clifford Forbox—

Billy Boultbee, Henry Ebert, Harry Brundstein, Tom Heal, Gerald Ray and the result of the government loans to farmers."

The agricultural development of the north country during the past two gears had been wonderful, he added. The forest fire prevention organization had done good work, and there were no complaints of fires. Everywhere the crops were in splendid continuation course for girls—Helen Reed, Irene Roblin, Art course—Industrial course for boys—Kenneth Burnett, George Crawford, Frank

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Mr. Ferguson also visited the re-turned soldiers' colony farms in the vicinity of Kapuskasing, and found the men happy and contented. Fif-teen cottages had been built and were already occupied by some of the men and their wives. Fifteen additional houses will be ready for occupation by

## FIVE HUNDRED MEN **NEEDED FOR FARMS**

That Many Could Be Placed Today if They Offered.

#### TORONTO FALLS DOWN

Dr. Abbott Blames Action of Council for City's Failure.

The War Production Club at 15 East King street received numerous applications yesterday for help from farmers in various parts of the province. The men were not available, however, and the majority of the requests were not filled. A decided falling off in the number of recruits offering was noted. For the first twelve days in the campaign not less than fifty men had been placed on farms 'daily, but yesterday less than half that number were available. According to Dr. W. A. Riddell, of the labor department of the provincial government, 500 men could be placed on farms today, there being applications on hand for that number.

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Toronto was one of the larger centres which had fallen down, and this failure Dr. Abbott ascribed to the action of the city council in refuging to make up the difference in fusing to make up the difference in wages to civic employes who volunteered to go out. Not only were several hundred city employes not available as a result of this action, but manufacturers and other em-ployers of labor, following the ex-ample of the council, had not offered inducements to their men, and there-fore several hundred additional laborers were lost as farm helpers. "If we had the men the city could give and the men that the various firms

and the men that the various firms in the city can supply we would be on easy street," he declared.

Laborers in the smaller communities were unwilling to remove themselves far from their home localities, he added, and the city was now expected to supply the more distant fields with help. Farmers who applied for help were offering decent plied for help were offering decer wages. The need was still great, an the opportunity was still great, and to go out and serve in the harvest field.

#### CANADIAN LOSSES

Canadian Associated Press Correspondence.

London, Aug. 16.—The following casualties to N.C.O.'s and men, serving in the imperial forces, are reported:

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## **FOR BELGIAN RELIEF**

The Belgian relief committee at 80 West King street received during the week \$198.50 and some excellent donations of clothing, quilts, etc.

Fergus W.P.L. sent new dresses for

40 children and some quilts; Corunna Methodist Church 15 new dresses and bloomers. Other places than Toronto contributing clothing were: Carrying Place, Barrie, Montreal, Wilkesport

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The larger cash donations were: Arkoua W.I., \$52; Madoc and Port Dover I.O.D.E., \$30 each; R. A. Dely, \$25; Sault Ste. Marie I.O.D.E., \$8; Oakville W.P.L. \$10 (monthly); Innerkip Presbyterian Church, \$7.60; Christ Church, Brampton, \$5; Miss Hill and Mrs. Shillington, \$50 each.

A very valuable shipment was sent to Mrs. Adamson, among the contents leing 100 heavy pairs socks, knitted on the T.W.P.L. machines, the wool teing purchased with the proceeds of a water color raffled in June. The War Production Club at 15

The civic information bureau for Exhibition visitors has been re-opened for another Fair at the corner of Front and Yonge streets. Last year The civic information bureau for Front and Yonge streets, Last year

some 6000 homes and rooming-houses registered with the bureau to care for visitors, and this year there is every indication that this number will be greatly increased.

The clerks in charge report a very busy time, and state that many inquiries have already been received from prospective guests. Everything lods good for an unusually large number of visitors this year. It was at first felt that the closing, of a number of local hotels would materially reduce the accommodation, but ially reduce the accommodation, but in view of the increased number of private residences that are being thrown open to accommodate Exhibi-tion visitors there is no fear that there will be any congestion or lack of accommodation for visitors.

The American Day. Tuesday. Sept.

4. promises to be a very eventful one.

The American aviators that are in training here have been invited to attend on that day, and a large deattend on the fire department. tachment of men from Fort Niagara for enother position. After a confer-will come over with their own band, ence with Chief Smith he was askurpect of a visit from at least one mem-ber of the Washington Government.

## A GENUINE SNAP.

A handsome Bell upright plane in genuine dark mahogany is being offer-ed by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman &

Charged with stealing gold from H. and A. Saunders, manufacturing jew-elers, Frank Truman was sentenced to four months on the jail farm when he-appeared in the police court

## **BOARD APPROVES GRANT TO VETERANS**

Recommend That Association Get Six Thousand for Balance of Year.

#### NOT ANNUAL BURDEN

Officers Convince Bradshaw That Organizations Will Not Overlap.

After a long discussion the board of control yesterday sent on to the city council a recommendation that the Great War Veterans' Association be granted \$6000 to assist in covoring the expenses of the organization for the balance of the year. A deputation from the veterans, which consisted of Major Samson, Capt. Mathieson and Dieut. Machell, told the board that it had been able to convince the finance commissi that there would be no overlapping with organizations such as the patriotic fund. The impression was given that the board would refuse the request owing to the adverse report of

It was pointed out by the deputa-tion that there was a big field not touched by any of the organizations. Many of the returned men preferred to suffer in silence rather than make

thrown away.

That the grant would not be an annual matter was made clear to the board, and it was unanimously decided to sen on the recom

The mayors of over 40 American ed of another job.

municipalities have been invited to take part and there is also the prosland, assistant to Dr. Hastings, M.O.H. from \$1600 to \$2000. The request of the blind news ven-dors that they be allowed exclusive

vesterday morning by Archbishop Mo-Neil at the burial service of Father John Grant, the much-loved priest of

genuine dark mahogany is being offered by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, at the special price of \$250—original price \$450. This handsome instrument may be seen at Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street.

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John Grant, the much-loved priest of St. Augustine's Seminary, who passed away suddenly on Monday.

Father Grant commenced his studies for the priesthood in the Napanee High School, passing thru St. Michael's College and the Grand Seminary, Montreal. He spent some years in Rome, where he took the degree of philosophy.

He was a keen student, but never out of tour with the human side of life, meeting all classes on the same level. The deceased priest had many friends in all denominations. The burlal took place in Mount Hope Cemetery

