TUESDAY MORNING

A TRIP THRU THE WARD

ON A HOT SUMMER DAY

. THE TORONTO WORLD

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO

Thru Lack of Employ-ment as Well as Sickness, Present the Question E 11 (What Car Pa Done?"

BY-M, L. HART. Walking thru the dry and dusty breets of the Ward yesterday after-noon was not the most pleasant of midsummer outings, especially when the prospects for the present home, and things got pretty far down, with no prospects for improvement our route took us into old malodorprospects for improvement. Rent Was Past Due. like pioneers in distress, and where there were few bright spots to break

the gray monotony of sordidness and poverty. But we were bent on see-ing things of more importance than the landscape so that this only intrud-ged at here and there intervals. "Here we are," said our guide, the competent and sympathetic nurse, who has especial care of the Italian population, and who is rich in the knowledge of the dual tongues and can address the people who hail from

can address the people who hall from Italy, either in their own sweet words or in the more virile language of the Saxon. "Here is a poor woman, a whdow, with nine children. Her hus-baan i died four months before the boungest was born and she's been struggling along ever since." Tes, surely life was a struggle. It was written on everything animate while inanimate within sight. The old board flooring, the dilapidated walls, the one or two chairs that had seen ones that met us at the door—all bore the same staimp. A little girl of nine years held a wee, delicate baby in her arms, and three others clustered about her. The nother was of the soft-they she looked big and strong, we A Mother at 16.

about her. The mother appears, and tho she looked big and strong, we were told that she suffered from rheu-matism and was far from healthy. Girl Supports Family. Similes and greetings were plentiful and she poured forth her story in voluble Italian. A girl seventeen had lately been found employment at lately been found employment at accubbing for which she got six dol-lars a week, and this poor child's hard earned money is all the family have to subsist upon, except the assistance which is given from outside sources. Her number is given from outside sources. Her number is given from outside sources. Is a year, and there was nothing in sight. "All over the city it's the fit the girl is earning money. A boy had been sent to a farm; the rest were

at home. A week somewhere in the country work."

Seventy dollars will go to the Red Cross from the tea given by the High Park Circle of the Sir Henry Pellatt Conditions That Prevail gan to make their little home attract-Chapter, at the home of Dolds, High Park gardens. The Berean Ladies' Bible Class, Grace Methodist Church, Brampton, have sent to the University Base Hospital the following articles: 80 pairs slippers, 8 sheets, 137 patients' towels, 50 pillow cases, 85 bandages.

A Mother at 16-

Forcibly, "What Can Be papers, which he showed the visitors with a faith in their potency which,

under the circumstances, was pa-thetic, and for ten months there had On Thursday afternoon and even-ing Mrs. A. Murphy will give a gar-den party in aid of needy mothers and babes of the Rest Home, Mimico. The party will be under the auspices of the Political Equality League. The latest from "child endeavor" is

\$20, made by the three children-Ethel, Charles and Cyril-of Mrs. James Taylor, 15 Beech avenue, who organized a bazaar for the purpose. This week the same youthful pat-Six dollars for rent was due some time ago, and the creditor sat in the This week the same youthful the gray monotony of sordidness and kitchen with grim determination to riotic trio have a campaign collecting

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day, under the auspices of the Cul-ture Club, over two hundred articles and a liberal gift of money were re-ceived for the soldiers. Mr. Noe

A Mother at 16. As we came down the street groups of women and children were at almost every door. One had a baby in a carriage, and she was the mother. She looked so young that one had no hesitancy in asking her age. "Sixteen," she said, showing her white teeth and smiling as pleasantly as if life were all one great big bed of roses. Yet her husband had not worked for near-ly a year, and there was nothing in the sol field.

The dance given at Hanlan's Point "Al! over the city it's the same." one was told. "Some months ago I took a kind of a census," said the "and of the University Base Hos-pital and the Italian Red Cross, re-ceived splendi i patronage. About a hundred and fifty couples attended.

work." What Can be Done? Now the question is, what is to be done? These people are looking for

• A week somewhere in the country where the children could play in the spacious fields and get all the milk they could drink would be a godsend an't an event to be remembered for infetime. This is a very sad case," was the introduction to another home where a introduction to another home where a right lung or hair turned gray. The colonel has been having a furlough transport did magnificent work, and A sewing meeting of the Admiral Hood Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at was able to supply eurselves and other regiments of the brigade with food. The officers who accomplished this introduction to another home where a man, his wife and nine children made up the family. The living-room had a range going at full blast and a kit-ten lay stretched lazily under a chair near by. In an inner room were the mother and a baby a few weeks old, and others, ranging from the baby up to the eldest—a beautiful little girl of twelve years—came in to greet the 2.30 p.m. today, at the home of Mrs been recuperating from the inhalation Andrew Park, 461 Avenue road. were recommended for a distinction The nursing division of St. John's Ambulance meets this evening at f o'clock at St. Luke's parish house. out all who were recommended, did che harden harden not get it. As to reporting casualties, I was in such a position that I could I was in such a position that I could only provide a list every day, which was sent to Rouen, and I insisted that all were being sent in every day. I did not know there had been any delay St. George's Chapter, I.O.D.E., meets in St. Simon's parish house this afternoon at 2.15. All is Food in Why does not the new Union Staof twelve years—came in to greet the callers. tion materialize and give them and others a chance? Undergo an Operation. Why not open up industries even if the products have to be stored for until we were getting out of the The father is to undergo an opera-tion in a few days, but in the mean-A general meeting of Sir Henry Pellatt chapter will be held at 559 Sherbourne street at -three o'clock trenches years before being utilized? The problem of the unemployed generally will be as ominous as the Bravery of Sergt. Venner. Col. Currie expects that four of his time had the chance of three days work and is doing it. The family will this afternoon. men will receive the czar's gold medal get fifty cents a day from official sources in his absence. A long time out of work and a long time sick was war itself unless grappled with in ime. Much has been done for the new Much has been done for the new war itself unless grappled with in or gallantry. For the present he de-Food clined to name them, but while on the subject he said: "Among many cases time the story here. The children were well behaved, and their fine black subject he said: "Among many cases deserving of special recognition was that of Signalling Sergt. Venner of Toronto. He was struck by a shell while I was dictating a message to him. The shell had fallen about 50 feet from where we were standing. Venner reeled and said: 'My _____, Colonel, the stink of that shell has made me sigk' He had a work the Canadians within our gates, and for phone Hillcrest 2196. When you prepare Benger's Food with fresh new milk, it eyes smiled, and they showed their pretty white teeth and looked alto-gether handsome despite poverty and the hardness of fate in their regard. the Italians perhaps in a special manner. These things in themselves would make a very interesting story. But the fact remains that conditions LAST MARMALA forms a dainty and delicious cream. In this form, all the LAST MARMALADE JAR On we journeyed, up a lane and down another, lined on either side with uninviting buildings, until by with regard to employment are at a very low ebb, and that nothing but the Patriotic Chicago Woman Sudnutritive elements in both the Coloncl, the stink of that shell has made me sick.' He had a gash two inches long in his head, and we bound him up. I insisted that he must go to the hospital, but he replied: 'No, go on and finish the message first. Col-on and finish the message first. Col-the men took their wounds opening up of new indústries will meet milk and the Food itself are and by we came to a veritable oasis in the desert, a small trianguar piece denly Overcome After Makthe situation. made soluble, ing Gift for Red Cross. of ground set with lettuce, cabbage PIANOS TO RENT. ready for bodily and other vegetables, and two boxes, one filled with nasturtiums and the A tragic story is connected with a Anyone desiring to rent a plano for nutrition. other with pansies. The plot was en-tered by a low gate, and the tiny gar-den was surrounded by a home-made fence, but the growng things were like Indians, giving no sign of pain." Highlanders Prisoners. shipment comprising 72 quarts of the summer months or later should Consequently home-made marmalade which has call on or phone Ye Olde Firme of Benger's is asjust been received at the Red Cross Heintzman and Co., Limited, Heintz-man Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street. The firm have many piancs which One hundred and forty-six of the fence, but the growing things were green and good to look at, and the man of the house was tenderly look-ing after their well-being. The wife and two children were found in the clean floor dwelling. From the nurse we heard their his-tory. They have been three years in similated with headquarters. The maker, Mrs. Wal-Highlanders are prisoners of war in Germany. About forty are suffering lace Lufkin of Chicago, died suddenly ease, even in illthey are putting out at rental on mowhile sealing the last jar. from wounds or gas poisoning, said Colonel Currie. The government, he said, had arranged to let some have ness, when other Mrs. Alida Bernays, the president of the Chicago British-American Woderate terms. food causes pain PATRIOTIC MEETING. and distress. man's Club, has written the Canadian tory. They have been three years in this country. During the first year the man found work and paid back the money he had borrowed to get to Canada. The second year they betory. They have been three years in Red Cross a letter containing a touch-The members of St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, on Glenmorris street, will hold a pat-riotic meeting on Thursday evening. Henry T. Smith will deliver an ad-dress. Patriotic music will be read for the formation of the formation Benger's Food for Infants, Invalids, and Patriotic music will be ren1- frcnt. dress. BISURATED the Aged. ered during the evening. PROMINENT FERGUS MAN DEAD. DOCTOR AND WIFE SENTENCED. is obtainable from all Stores, Grocers, etc. in sealed tins, price 60 c, and \$1. A sample with instructive Booklet on Infant and Invalid Feeding-post free from-Special to The Toronto World. 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Against Germans. MUM ABOUT RIFLES

May Have Something to Say Later on About Ross Weapon.

Special to The Toronto World.

QUEBEC. July 12 .- Col. J. A. Currie, M.P., of the 48th Highlanders. arrived here on the Allan liner Hesperian, looking quite in good health and showing no signs of an affected



Case of Holding On. "I knew most of the men by their first names, and it is like losing so many close friends. I do not know how I could have prevented it. The awful loss at St. Julien was not one that rested in my hands. My orders were to hold the position, that relief was coming. and to hang on until British regiments would arrive to sup-port us. It was not a case of man-oeuvring and attack, but simply one of holding trenches." He continued: "The hardest part of my home-coming will be meeting it the next two nights. He had been accustomed to gas inhalation in con-nection with his work at the steel mill, and he stood the effects of the Eighty Thousand Wounded From Gallipoli Have Reach-

The continued: "The hardest part of my home-coming will be meeting those people who have been bereaved. Some will doubtless think that should have notified them immediately of their loss, but it was impossible

of their loss, but it was impossible. The record office had taken away my attestation papers and I was unable to communicate personally with the

to communicate personally with the next of kin of most of the men, and, in addition. I was kept in the trenches fighting steadily until we got out on the 2nd or 3rd of May. I did not have my boots or clothes off from April 21 until May 2, and what sleep I got in all that time was in a little hole in the ground. Everything behind was disorganized. The enemy had shelled transports, villages, and

HATRED OF GERMANS More Than One Hundred Teuton Officers Have Been Murdered

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carly in September. He said that there would be a big autumn cam-paign in Flanders, and he expects to take part in it. Colonel Currie absolutely declined to mention the trouble over the Ross

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When L at Altho the n the annual part terday in Toro as that last shown and th hundreds of stirring martia of bands, mad in the ranks. pletion is that bers of the 7 have gone to th ing at military Chief Marsh had the proces Queen's Park. 10.47 promptly. at the head of just two hours a given point the route were Decor Many young DOWNFALL SURE ing children of with red, white The route of hibition ground broke ranks, be grounds awaith grounds awaith began at 2.30. 'The afternoon by the singing of Ages Past." Co Gray was chai lain Dixon offer Mayor Church He paid a high men fighting at comed the visi ronto. He said men have enlia men have en will do credit t and will prove doubt that Ora and true and lo The time has Ittarism ut and de as an outlaw XIV. and his nen are fight oday. Forme rince of Oral ghting for th this is truly a "We are not no hand of m more loyal to the Orangemen Hatred of Germans. "Hatred of the Germ n officers has Hocken. "The when the Oran ncreased to such an extent that over a hundred have been murdered. Many as big as it do "Our princip conscience and We have been German officers realize that their lives are imperiled. Enver Pasha's lives are imperiled. Enver Pasna's life is openly threatened. Advocates of a separate peace are no longer molested and are not considered traitors. The young Turks are now openly embezzling and hoarding funds for future, exile." ciples for 500 John Huss wa he claimed the science. "That Orang their princip "There is s rotestantism The British fla and it must gro "If Orangeme Principles we w lation and gov with us to do t to "Ninety per en now are ow about From "As long as Bro. H. C. H STC. H. C. Hoc you will all be am from Ne first born, and men I can tell John Puddester ings from Newf Bro. Dr. Chan Bro. Dr. Chan don't believe to party tunes th areat sacrifices fathers in the We have a great at the front no cuitted themsel "There were a "There were ng to be pro Those who n are at wn, afraid stration We're From ing the mar h Highland STURGEON F STURGEON

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Polly and Her Pals CODVIGHT 1914. By Randolph Lewis.

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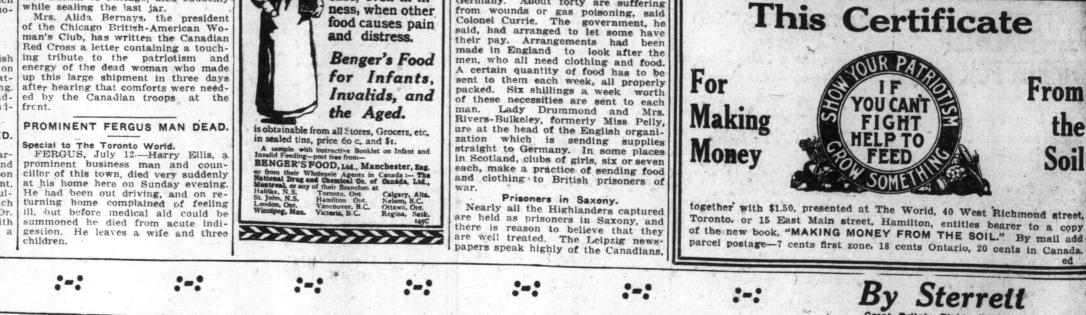
WINNIPEG, July 12.—The jury hear-ing the case of Dr. Russell Dumas and Mrs. Maud Dumas this afternoon found the prisoners guilty of one count, that of "using instruments unlawful-k" Mr Jurstice Material Content of the second second



An absolutely harmless antacid in all found the prisoners guilty of one count, that of "using instruments unlawful-belching of food, gas, indigestion, etc. A to five years in the penitentiary. Dr. is home here on Sunday evening, the had been out driving, and on re-twater usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. and Mrs. Dumas were charged with performing an illegal operation on a gestion. He leaves a wife and three children.

AND DID YOU GET HER

TOGETHER AGAIN' ?]



HOW'S SHE RUN ?

TWICE AS GOOD

AS SHE DONE

BEFORE !

Rifle, putting off discussion by say ing that he would have something in Over eighty thousand the Dardanelles are now in teresting to say about it at no distant date. He pointed out the necessity stantinople and the number increasing. for a constant stream of reinforce-ments from Canada for the front. Six thousand men a month, he estifront realize that they are destined it slaughter and they are rejuctantly persuaded by their officers and the mates, will be required. Toronto, he said, should earmark ulemas, who purposely visit the bar-tacks to preach a holy war. These

her reinforcements like Montreal. Montreal men go to Montreal units. efforts, however, are unavailing to arouse the soldiers to enthusiasm. An infantry division which was re-Toronto men are scattered among every regiment in Canada, and the among cently sent to the Dardanelles from Smyrna marched thru Constantinople.

Toronto battalions were reinforced by men from Halifax to Vancouver. Other Officers Home. Other officers who returned to Can-ada included Colonel Meighen of Montreal, Lieut.-Colonel Labatt of Hamilton "invalided" Main Hamilton," invalided; Major Lighttoot of the 18th battalion, wounded: Lieut. Molson, Montrea,; also wound-ed. Lieut. Buchan, 4th battalion, Tor-onto: Lieut. Main, Highland Light Infantry, wounded at Givenchy: Capt. Dr. McLaren, and Lieut. Schoen-berger, of the 48th Highlanders, Tor-

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