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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 24.

Gap in Mayor's Judgment

Poor judgment on the part of the crop. The world price is fixed at Liv- Mrs. Lillian E. White Succeeds in mayor or his advisers has led to erpool all right, but the farmer who blow to the city's legal sells in Liverpool gets only the Liveranother The city was advised that pool price, less transportation charges, prestige. it had none or a poor case, but the and they reduce his net proceeds by 50

impetuous politician who is mayor at per cent. present could not see it that way. Had We do not care to argue out again he stuck to his role of "Soldier's Joy" the question of free wheat, but any he would have done better for economic expert who undertakes to ad-Toronto. We lose another case, and vise the Canadian farmer should not the people lose confidence in the city, overlook the fact that the Canadian farmer must sell to England, while This is really the worst phase of the affair, and strengthens the theory England is not under any obligation that preparations are being made to by buy from the Canadian farmer, but reasw the franchise, gaining the sym- in normal times is quite free to patpathy of the people being the pre- ronize his competitors in Russia, In-

dia, Australia, Argentina and the liminary step. The railway company can now as- United States.

sure the people that if they had had Just now, however, Canada is in a their way the peeple would have been better position because the Russian given every accommodation possible wheat is bottled up and prohibitive and would never have been asked to freight rates make it almost impossible defendant of 25 preferred shares walk up the Yonge street hill to for England to import from the south-Farnham avenue. Only trust us, says ern hemisphere. But this scarcity of the delivery of 2875 paid up common the company, and we shall deliver ocean tonnage leads us to arcity of shares of Universal Tool Steel Comthe company, and we shall deliver ocean tonnage leads us to comment pany, Limited, representing a value of you out of all your trouble. We upon another proposition put forth by \$287,500.

over-sea dominions to supply these son in the transportation of troops from, Russia to France must be blind as bats. Men are needed, and needed as badly as in the first days of the The Canadians who sit at home now or lounge about in summer idleness

while their brothers are fighting the fight of the centuries in the trenches of Flanders, are far below the standards of British citizenship.

More Advice for the Farmers

W. Sanford Evans has been telling the western farmers that they should not rush their wheat to market as soon as harvested. Not only do they glut the market and depress the price, but, according to Mr. Evans, they add heavily to their burdens of transportation charges. So great is the rush to get the wheat out that the railways

have to provide rolling stock for three months out of the year which lies idle for the rest of the time, and the number of grain carriers on the Great Lakes is in his opinion unnecessarily

large.

Alfred Wallace McAllister, who gave up his life on the battlefield doing his duty for his King and country. He volunteered with L. Co., P.P.C.LI. October, 1915, and went into the trenches about April 1, 1916. He wrote many bright and encouraging letters home, in which he expected to be spared to come home again. Nevertheless, he said, God's will be done. I would rather die in the trenches doing my duty than be a single man at home—a slacker. He was a faithful Christian worker in the Dale Presbyterian Church for many years un-til about two years ago, when he united Farmers generally like to realize or their crops, and as a rule the farmer in the Canadian west is urgently invited to do so. With the threshing he gang come representatives of his creditors, including the government, the bank, the loan company and the til about two years ago, when he united himself with St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and continued his Christian du-ties there until going to the front. He was also chaplain of Central Lodge. I.O.O.F., 322. implement manufacturer. He is almost forced to sell, and usually sells at a lower price than his neighbor

south of the international boundary line. The reason is that our exportable surplus of wheat is often 80 per

IS GIVEN JUDGMENT FOR cent. of the crop, while the exportable NEARLY QUARTER MILLION surplus of our neighbors will not amount this year to 10 per cent, of the

Suit Against R. J. Hen-

derson.

Judgment was given yesterday by Mr. Justice Middleton in the assizes

Alfred Wallace McAllister

by which Lillian E. White gets \$240, 600 and costs. Mrs. White, as ex ecutrix of the will of the late Edward D. White, broker, sued R. I. Henderson for an accounting and for a commissicn on the sale of a secret process for converting bar iron to commercia steel to Mackenzie and Mann Comunreserved rights for the use of the process were transferred to the company for a consideration of ten million dollars in 1913 or early in 1914. The judgment was for the paymen of \$2500 in cash for the delivery by

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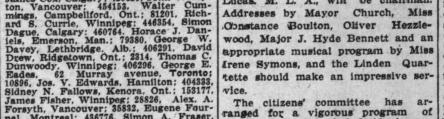
steel to Mackenzie and Mann Com-pany, Limited. Plaintiff alleged that 43642, Driver Edw. G. Russell, England. Killed in action-110028, Sergt. John E. R. Barrett, Montreal; 115026, Allan M. Hamliton, Montreal; 117606, Douglas 5. Warren, Lousana, Alb. Died of wounds-114536, Albert Ball, Winning. Universal Tool Steel Company and for



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P. L. Robertson, Saskatoon; 110482, L.-Corp. Lennox A. Robertson, Lennoxville, Que.; 110495, Co. Sergt.-Major James A. P. Scarth, Lennoxville, Que.; 451301, Geo. R. Scott, Winnipes; 415508, Leonard W. Scott, Yarmouth, N.S.; 402404, John Simpson, Berlin; 446584, John W. E. Simpson, Hudson Heights, Que.; 43875. Henri St. Jean. New Bedford, Mass.; 171218, Walter A. Tapp. 20 Bolton avernue, Toronto; 623094, John H. Wells, St. Catharines, Ont.; 15305, John K. Wellwood, Scotland; 432211. Corp. Wm. Whyte, Edmonton. Alb.; 405470, Fred Wilkinson, 21 Spratt avenue, Toronco; 458282, Melvin Wilson, 33 Bioomfield avernue, Toronto; 55579, Robert Baron, 133 Langford avenue, Toronto; 11031, Harold E. Benjamin, Pugwash, N.S.; 412656, Frank Blake, Humber Bay, Ont.; 11041. Lance-Corp. Ralph Inglis Borden, Tupperville, N.S.; 111072, Archibald Campbell, Long River, P.E.I.; 412852, John J. Casey, 511 Lansdowne avenue, Toronto; 163202, Ronald Chowns, 17 Lyndhurst avenue, Toronto; 438485, David S. Cliff, Ft. William, Ont.; 59236, Percy S. Dark, Lindsay, Ont.; 405748, Arthur S. Davis, 120 St. David street, Toronto; 432059, Jas. H. Eldershaw, Clam Harbor, N.S.; 164078, Lewis Evers, Hamilton; 416418, Thos. W. Farewell, Halifax; A863, Chas. A. W. Forbes, Aivinston, Ont: 420738, Edw. S. Gardner, Montreal; 110327, Jas. A. Lobban, Golden Stream, Man.; 445489, John MacPhie, St. John; 485770, Jos. H. McDaniel, Margaret Forks, C.B.; 439550, Thos. Masterson, Fort William; 463321, Alonzo Matthews, Vandouver; 110184, Reg. P. Gerry, Compton, Che.; 422204, Malcolm Grand. Montreal; 475355, Philp Hicks, Point Edwards, N. S.; 44177, Hugh A. Jagoe, Clifton, N. S.; 41536, David H. Keither, Arcadia, N. S.; 41536, David H. Keither, Arcadia, N. S.; 44535, Thos. R. Kinney, Weetfield, Me.; 478050, Leo Landry, Halifax; 44419, John A. Langland, Calgary; 446164, Herbert Lepla, Calgary; 628075, John Lewis, general delivery. Toronto; 55196, Ernest Foley, 163 Greenwood avenue, Toronto; 539433, Joseph Jean, Quebec; 488171, Geo. H. Letcher, Springhill, N.S.;

 Marcoux, Farmington, M.H.
 Previously reported missing, now on duty-444267, Wayman Bragdon, Lime-stone, Me.
 Missing-71792, Kenneth Cannon, Win-nipeg; 108186, Fred H. Daze, Walsh, Alb.; 623042, Harry Ferguson, Winnipeg; 477395 John Hebb, Hebb's Cross, N.S.; A15207, Carl Hutt, Western Head, N.S.; A15207, Carl Hutt, Jass, Jack C. Johnson, Port Arthur; 65500, Sergt, Jack C. Johnson, Brock-ville, Ont.; 140111, Jas. Joyce, 42 St. Clarens avenue, Toronto; 24450, Eugene Jubinville, Joliette, Que.; 404859, Geo. Hood, 78 Moscow avenue, Toronto; 400718 Nelson Hooper, Kingsville, Ont.; 171125, Stanley Y. H. rsley, 198 Roehampton av-enue, Toronto; 404783, Chas. Houtby, 37 Cumberland street, Toronto; 628188, Jas. Howie, Vancouver; 405309, Lance-Corp. Ernest Hudson, 31 Fanning st., Toronto; 430459, Archibald D. Hunt, Slate River, Ont.; A14676, Harold Hutchings, Flor-ence, C.B.; 426009, Alec, Jackson, Port Arthur, Ont.; 23457, Arthur C. Jackson, Hamilkon; 457856, Thomas D, Jackson, Shawingan Falls, Que.; 447727, Alex, Jenkins, Calgary; 63478, Lance-Corp. Geothe Johanseon, Lachine, Que.; 63490, Samuel Johnson, Estevan, Sask.; 446898, James Cox, Calgary; 429189, John Cromp-ton, Vancouver; 454153, Walter Cum-mings, Campbellford, Ont.; 81201, Rich-ard S. Currle, Winnipeg; 446354, Simon Dague, Calgary; 460764, Horace J. Dan-iels, Emerson, Man.; 79380, George W. Davey, Lethoridge, Alb.; 406291, David Drew, Ridgetown, Ont.; 2314, Thomas C. Dunwoody, Winnipeg; 406295, George E. Eades, 62 Murray avenue, Toronto; 10896, Jos, V. Edwards, Hamilton; 404333, Unwo, W. Falwards, Hamilton; 404333, Unwo, Winnipeg; 406295, George E. Missing, unofficially reported prisoner of war-108451, Corp. Ernest H. Pallister, England. Unofficially reported prisoner of war-503435, Sapper Robert Armour (previous-ly missing), Scotland; 503368, Act.-L. Corp. John D. Bell, England. MEMORIAL SERVICE TO Wounded-107120, Corp. Richard Babb, England; 107407, Herbert Wilton, Eng-land.



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ENLARGE APPLICATION

Doctor Wishes to Restrain Motor Co. From Disturb. ing Home Life.

Judgment was given at Osgoode Hall yesterday by Mr. Justice Lennor for \$894.05, with interest from August 11, 1915, the full claim of the Bank of Ottawa in their suit against Thomas E. Smith and others. Action was entered to recover the above sum with interest, being the balance of an over-draft due by the Great Western Coal Co. Defendants were security for loans to this company which the Bank of Ottawa made from time to time. Chancellor Boyd made an order that the question of whether Harold Cronk or his wife shall have the custody of their three-vear-old child shall be

their three-year-old child, shall be tried by a judge immediately after the close of the long vacation. The father is to have the custody of the child meanwhile, with an understanding that the child shall be kept within the jurisdiction of the court.

W. K. Murphy, jr., appearing for the mother, requested that she might have the privilege of seeing the boy from time to time. Objection was taken to this by T. N. Phelan, for the father, who stated that on Tuesday, the mother, on leaving Osgoode Hall, had isst one in the family and has no signs of the old ailment. We cannot say too much for 'Fruit-a-tives' and would never be without them. "WILLIAM WARREN." Basaulted the child's grandmother. It was decided that she may see the child on Mr. Murphy undertaking that there would be no breach of the peace. Disturbed Sleep.

Disturbed Sleep. Action has been entered by the To-ronto General Trusts Corporation against Securities, Ltd., Lucinda E. Hossack, Luigi del Piero, Phoebe M. Simon, Robert Brown, Mary L. Dodds, John Boberts Glourant Brutesic against Simon, Robert Brown, Mary L. Dodds, John Roberts, Giovanni Partenio and Margaret S. McMillan to recover \$79,-000 principal and \$4580 interest, al-leged due under a mortgage on parcels of land containing about 140 acres in and near Weston along the Humber **KITCHENER AT LOEW'S** A monster memorial service to

Kitchener will be held tomorrow night River. at Loew's Theatre under the auspices Chancellor Boyd has enlarged of the citizens' committee of the the trial the application of Dr. J. Cotton for an injunction restraining the Ontario Motor Car Company fro Toronto Light Infantry. Hon. I. B. the Ontario Motor Car Company ment-interfering with his quiet enjoyment of his home and office at 20 Bloor street east. The company was re-cuired to give an undertaking that Lucas. M. L. A., will be chairman. quired to give an undertaking t appropriate musical program by Miss certain machinery shall not be ed at night, that refuse shall certain machinery shall not be operatthat the road shall not be blocked with automobiles. Both parties are to expedite the proceedings, and to go to trial at a special sitting before Mr. Justice Masten on August 4. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM EXCURSION ALL ROUND MUS. ejected into the doctor's premises, an

HATTIE WARREN. "Port Robinson, Ont., July 8th, 1915. "We have used 'Fruit-a-tives' in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine. Our little girl. Hattie, was troubled

"Fruit-a-tives."

our little girl, Hattle, was troubled with kidney disease. The doctor said sile was threatened with dropsy. Her limbs and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live. Finally, we decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' She began to show improvement after we had given her a few tablets. In a short time the swelling had all gone down and her flesh began to look more natural. Now she is the health-

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on re-ceipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Lim-ited, Ottawa.

would give you summer cars, but Mayor Church will not permit us. We desire of the Canadian farmer to reawould extend many other favors, but lize on his wheat compels the roads to the city is against all such measures. The opportunity was lost to pur- ing stock and the inland navigation chase the radial lines inside the city limits, and the makeshift policy of thereby leading to a great advance in the present mayor is intended to remedy the failure. Nothing can ever nage increases the cost of transportake the place of the unification of the two street car systems, and the decrease the cost of transportation, but right to travel for one fare any distance within the city limits. The mayor has no alternative to propose for this, but to wait for five years. Last year he had no alternative,

but a similar obstruction proposal. We suggested that the tracks be laid on Yonge street on an agreement without prejudice to either party, but this proposal did not suit the mayor. He tore up the tracks and let the people walk thru the snow and the rain. All of which they will dutifully remember. Now the city has to do what it might have done at first without any difficulty, and in addition it will have some extra expense in tearing up the pavement on Yonge street which was laid so recently.

The mayor states that he has recovered the franchise for the city on the portion of the street upon which

the track was torn up, but this does not affect the contention that the people should have been convenienced cipality had better get a move on quick. by joining the lines up and using the tracks without prejudice. If the place will have a prior claim to it. Of the last six names suggested it is cer-the people in these important matters tainly the one which will have the most 2.05 a.m. daily (commencing June 24th), for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsfallals of his career as a "Soldier's Joy," he will make more progress.

New Zealand Leads Canada New Zealand has adopted compulsory service and a good many Canadians are regretting that they do not live in New Zealand. Canada is not quite so loyal as New Zealand, or enlistment would be brisker, and or what they do with them when they it is only when the last man avail- begin to choose names for a city. The able under the voluntary system was recruited in Great Britain and New first, and reminds one of a list of sleep-Zealand that the compulsory policy was adopted.

It is doubtful whether - Canada would furnish the spirit of New Zealand even in a worse crisis than the present. Things could not be much worse than the king and his ministers in Great Britain have represented them to be. We cherish the hope that the worst is past, and that the crisis of the war has been reached, but the simple fact is that the worst is never past until a war is over and peace declared, We do not know what development of the military situation **BEAURICH CIGARS** may throw us back any day into a condition which would entail worse sacrifices than any we have yet been called upon to make.

When the war is going well for us the the time to keep it going well. If we are to have a strong offensive, 7 KING ST. W. the one thing that may make it ineffective is the lack of support and MICHIE & CO., LIMITED, reserves. Britain must lock to her

Mr. Evans. He says that the mad Bis on his wheat compels the roads to advance in sime statue of thereby leading to a great advance in thereby leading to a great advance in thereby leading to a great advance in an and arrive Montreal same time at the cost of transportation, but we find with less tonnage would decrease the cost of transportation, but we find with less tonnage on the Atlantic in 1916 than there was in 1900.
Bart advance from 5 cents to 45 cents a bushel.
We fear it will always be found that the farmer will have to divide what he for the western farmer so long as they to companies. Mr. Evans and permit privately owned carriers to cost of transport. Such as the farmer will have to divide what he for the western farmer so long as they to be seen than thor. New York: 1063, m. Will leave a to their hearts of the solution the the farmer will have to divide what he for the western farmer so long as they fails on the solution. New York and Buffalo. No. 49, will leave Toronto 5.00 a.m. Solution: New York and Buffalo. No. 49, will leave Toronto 1.060 sp.m. will have to conton. Such will have to divide what he for the western farmer so long as they include the transport. Such as the cost of the transport tation companies. Mr. Evans and the for the western farmer so long as they include the transport tation companies. Mr. Evans and the conton the the solution to soll to the one customer and permit privately owned carriers to combine and charge him what they is customer. If we forbid the farmer to take to that the carrying his wheat to that the cost of the one customer and permit privately owned carriers to soll to the one customer and permit privately owned carriers to combine and charge him what they is customer. If we forbid the farmer to take to the the serier to the set will have to the the stranger to the the transport to the the farmer to take the transport to the the farmer to take the transport to the to the to the tone customer and permit privately owned carriers to conther and permit privately owned carr

sell his grain outside the empire then we are bound to give him cheap freight daily (instead of Sunday only), arrive

rates within the empire.

## That Delayed Christening

5.50 p.m.), arrive Toronto 7.25 p.m. No. 82 will leave Hamilton 6.35 a.m. If Berlin is seriously thinking of adopting the name Kitchener the munidaily except Sunday (instead of 6.50 a.m.), arrive Toronto 8.20 a.m. No. 84, leaving Hamilton 8.55 a.m. a.m.), or some other enterprising western daily for Toronto, will run daily ex-

as he does in the fripperies and justification in the future. Not only ville, Burk's Falls, North Bay, etc., also does it commemorate a great man, but in connection with the war it is New Train, No. 48, leave North Bay but in connection with the war it is

particularly apt, since it was he who raised an army of five million men, and this alone will give him a reputa-tion bords Welliorton and the method. New Train, No. 48, leave North Bay 2.40 p.m. daily commencing June 24th, a trive Toronto 11.40 p.m., will run via Magnetawan Dock, Huntsville Dock and Muskoka Wharf. tion beside Wellington and the rest of

our big generals. One wonders what sort of minds the Berlin committees and aldermen have. Wharf, but will run through to Penetang, Midland and North Bay, con-necting at Penetang with steamer "Waubic" for Honey Harbor, Par.y last list is quite as deplorable as the Sound.

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AT THE CIGAR DEPT ...

New Train, No. 57, "Muskoka Exing or dining cars. Surely Berlin leave Toronto 12.01 noon, daily press." except Sunday, commencing June 24th for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, does not yearn for associations of for Muskoka Wharf, Collingwood and Meaford. sleep?

New Train, No. 58, "Muskoka Ex-CAMP BORDEN TRAIN SERVICE. press," daily except Sunday commenc-ing June 26th, leave Huntsville 10.25 a.m., Muskoka Wharf 12.35 p.m., ar-rive Toronto 4.10 p.m.; also leave Fenetang 12.45 p.m. (daily except Sun-Canadian Pacific short line train service to Camp Borden will be inaugurated June 25th. See display ad-vertisement on page 9 of this paper. day and Monday). On Mondays only, leave Penetang 10.20 a.m., arriving

Toronto 1.45 p.m. New Train, leave Toronto 11.30 p.m. daily for Brampton, Georgetown, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, London, De-All information, rates, tickets, etc., at City Ticket Office, Northwest Corper King and Yonge Streets and Union Station. 3455

RAISED A THOUSAND DOLLARS.

As a result of a letter sent out from Women's Canadian Club to its members, the organization has succeeded in raising the handsome sum of \$1013 in aid of the Scottish Women's Hospital, an appeal for which was sent out thru Miss Kath-Hospital, an appeal for leen Burke, who lectured here some few months ago,

Winnipeg. Missing-106079, Wm. K. Beattie, Win-nipeg: 114139, Wm. Billington, North Battleford, Sask.; 622486, Arthur F. Bor-den, Kingsfort, N.S.; 114543, Lewis M. Bowser, Sterling, Ills.; 1069099, Thomas Boyes, Cairnduff, Sask.; 111059, Benj. Broomfield, Montreal; 114546, Sherman R. Brown, Newmarket, Ont.; 114274, Dan S. Burgess, Rabbit Lake, Sask.; 415417, Victor R. Burgoyne, St. Margaret's Bay, N.S.; 106321, Harry A. Johnston. GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY Important changes in time tabla

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**Midnight List** 

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Toronto 6.53 p.m., connecting at Ham-ilton with 3.00 p.m. from Buffalo.

Ont.; 623007, Harry Dawson, Swift Cur-rent, Sask. Missing, believed killed in action-106324, Walter E. Kane, Saskatoon. Prisoner of war-117016, Lance-Corp. Cyril C. Fuller, Seattle, Wn. Wounded-110117, Jos. Cusack, Mont-real; 111171. Ronald C. Ferguson, Camp-beliton, N.B.; 108346, John D. Living-stone, Chicago; 109149, Lance-Corp. Stanley H. Longmoor, 240 St. Clarens avenue, Toronte; 110487, Lance-Corp. Thos. E. Roe, Bury, Que.; 463829, Harold Stant, Ladysmith, B.C.; 423133, Percy E. Weeks, Quebec; 110595, Thos. H. Wood, Megantic, Que. No. 92 will leave Hamilton 6.00 p.m. daily except Sunday (instead of

# ARTILLERY.

Killed in action-476839, Driver Arthur L. Wright, Vancouver. Missing-89314, Driver John E. Craw-ford, Carleton Place, Ont. Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-302184, Gunner Harold Gilpin, Hamilton; 304311, Gunner Robert J. R. Russell, 409 Markham street, Toronto.

No. 55, now leaving Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday for Muskoka Wharf and North Bay, commencing June 24th, will not run via Muskoka Wharf but will run through to Bar INFANTRY. Killed in action-427108, James H Myles, Regina; 74115, R. G. Parker Guelph, Ont.: 111432, Roy B, Rafuse Kentville, N.S.; 603246, Edward Riggall



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Forsyth, Vancouver: 35832, Eugene Faur-nal, Montreal: 436776. Simon A. Fraser, Winnipeg: 408776. Harry W. French, Simcoe, Ont.; 61944. Raymond Gaudet, Barachois, N.B.: 439280. David P. Gil-bert, Kenora. Ont.: 445004. Alex. C. Grant, Sackville, N.S.: 466654. Andrew Gray, Vancouver: 154192. Jas. Groat, Fort Garry. Aita.: 65399. Gordon Grundy, Montreal; 439688. Carl Hathaway, Hamp-ton, Tenn.: A20857. Derrick A. Hayden. Winnipeg: Lt. John C. Heaton, Montreal; 427095. Geo. Heisler, Vibank. Sask.: 420617. John M. Hemphill, Winnipeg; 412047. Jas. A. Hicks. Toronto; 420285. Pioneer John J. Hoadley, Grand Forks. B.C. Pioneer B.C.

POINT AU BARIL SLEEPING CAR SERVICE EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, JUNE 23RD.

Commencing Friday, June 23. and effective until further notice, standard sleeping car for Point au Baril will leave Toronto 9.40 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday. Further particulars and reservations at Canadian Pacific ticket offices. Toronto City Office, south-east corner King and Yonge streets.

Housewives Attention **GUARANTEED FRUIT** 

The Niagara Fruit Growers are gong to protect the fruit buying public and their action will be generally applauded and appreciated. Housewives have long suffered from dishonest pack-ing and careless handling and there has never been any distinguishing mark to guide her in her purchases The Niagara Growers have adopted label, showing a small map of the Niagara Peninsula, each label bearing the number of the grower of the fruit. This little map will assure buyers that the fruit is grown in the Niagara Pen-insula, and also that the grower has sufficient confidence in his product to put his own number on it. Every Every mplaint can thus be traced. Fruit buyers will do well to profit by this protection and buy only fruit with the label.

**TEUTONS EXTEND ZONE** OF ACTION IN GREECE

ines of Enemy Now Run Towards Porcy, Northeast of Doiran.

SALONIKI, June 23.—(Via London, 9.45 p.m.)—Forces of the Teutonic allies have extended their zone of action toward Porcj (in Greece, northeast of Doiran). Entente allied aeroplanes have bombard-ed enemy military establishments at Gumudjima, and their camp near Veles.

### TYPEWRITING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual typewriting champion ships were held in the Underwood building on the evening of June 22nd Arthur Hanrahan, the Canadian champio typist, had no difficulty in again winning out from a field of 16 entries

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