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TUESDAY MORNING. JUNE 15.

The Victory of Venizelos According to cable reports the Greek electorate by an overwhelming ma-

jority has pronounced itself as supporting the late prime minister, Eleutherios Venizelos, who resigned when King Constantine refused to sanction the entry into the war on the side of the allies. The court of Athens favors Germany, its attitude, no doubt being influenced by the fact that the queen is the kaiser's sister. Venizelos Gerrard and Sherbourne streets. This must have anticipated opposition in court quarters just as he knew his strength with the Greek people. Since his retirement to Egypt evidence that he would be returned to power has not been lacking. So strong were the public demonstrations in his favor that the elections were postponed and the country placed under a rule practically amounting to martial law, Venizelos ranks among the greatest statesmen of Europe today in the city far beyond the speed limits, and again menace civilization. Her grea view of Mr. A. G. Gardiner, editor of the same thing is true of those pass-the result of England's trade policy. The London Daily News. Others have compared him with Cavour. Gambetta and Bismarck. and the comparison is and Bismarck. and the comparison is

as a girl when he grew up or would be twice as solicitous for his parents' **DEPART TO SAFETY** Or they may have fallen into the popular error of supposing that a boy beby is worth more than a girl. People ejoice that "war babies" are mainly Governor Goes to Adelsberg. boys because every belligerent country will have to redress as best it can th Chamber of Commerce

balance between the sexes thrown out of gear by the fatalities at the front. This leads us to consider the value of bables generally. Sir Wilfrid Laurier once told a western audience that Quebec was prosperous because her crop of babies never failed. Our French-Canadian brother has many

children and he says: "The more legs that are under a table, the stronger is that table." Perhaps we do not agree with him here in Ontario, where the families are notably smaller. In

the United States babies had quite gone out of fashion, until Theodore Roosevelt delivered his scathing arraignment of race suicide. . Yet we probably have much larger families in Canada than they had in England say four hundred years ago. Froude, at

least, is authority for the statement that early marriages were discouraged

remain stationary. King Henry himself had six wives but only three children, all of whom died without issue. The civic mania for a big increase n the population at every census was

When London was considerably smallthan Toronto, grave apprehensions were expressed as to its unwieldy

size, and measures were taken to

more than a thousand dollars apiece to the Dominion.

Gerrard and Sherbourne

Germany's Spy System

Another bad accident yesterday emphasizes the unenviable notoriety which has become attached to the corner of corner has been the scene of a number of severe accidents, and not very long ago an old lady lost her life at this point. There are other corners in the burg is already talking peace and city, perhaps, which are not less dangerous, but they do not seem to have thinks that mutual interests will make come into the same prominence. Probably the reason is that the locality is a quiet one and the temptation to wounded, roasting captives alive, crumotorists to put on speed leads to cifying Canadians, and committing recklessness. Motor vehicles rush outrages too horrible to print. down Sherbourne street with a velo- that she and her kultur shall never

TREASURY ALSO MOVED Italian Government to Employ German and Austrian Interned Steamers.

RESTE OFFICIALS

to Vienna.

Cable to The Toronto World. ROME. June 14 .--- Italian success on the Austrian front and the steady progress of Italian troops towards Trieste are creating alarm amongst officialdom in that port. The governor has moved to Adelaberg, the cham-ber of commerce has moved to Vienna, and the treasury of the city has moved

the successful repulse of Austrian at-tacks from Tonale to Carnia, the retacks from Tonale to Carnia, the re-tention of all positions captured by the Italians on this front, the occupation of Valentina in the Nolaja section of Carnia, and the severing of railway communications between Goritza and Monfalcone by artillery fire, chiefly concentrated on the railway stations and their vicinity. The Italian Government out of com

passion for poverty and miserable condition of the inhabitants in the check its growth. Meanwhile all babies will be wel-comed in Canada, boys and giris alike. They are worth considerably ing in the Italian armies.

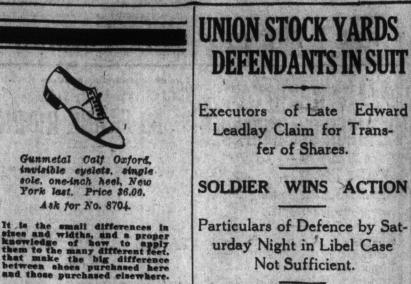
The government has decided to con fiscate Austrian and German ships destined for service as auxiliary cruis-

ers, interned in the ports of Italy and her colonies. Other enemy ships will be requisitioned by the minister of marine, for use during the war.

STRONG ANTI-GERMAN PROGRAM.

Editor World: Your article "Neve Again Must Germany Come Back." is mest opportune. The notorious Dern says their hate is only artificial, and us forget their treachery, their abominable crimes, cutting off the hands of women and children, murdering the

Germany must be so dismembere



Mr. Justice Britton gave judgment resterday at Osgoode Hall in the acion of Mary I. Leadlay and Percy Leadlay, executors and trustees under the will of the late Edward Leadlay. to recover \$4,800 from the Union Stock Yards Company or for the trans-fer of eighty shares from the William Levack Company to the books of the Never to have any intercourse with

Levack Company to the books of the stock yards company. It is stated that the shares in the defendant company were allotted to Andrew Dods. secretary, who held two certificates now in possession of the plaintiffs. William Levack applied to Dods for a loan of \$4,000 and was giv-German either social or commercial. Never to buy from or sell to a Ger-Never permit a German article in Never to deal with a merchant who en the certificates to secure a loan from a bank, but the Levack company ceeps a single article of German manufacture in his store.

failed to do this and renewed the ap-failed to do this and renewed the ap-plication to Dods and obtained \$4,000. Dods asked for the return of the cer-tificates and Levack replied that he forgot all about them. Dods never re-Never to travel in Germany permit any of his family to visit Permit no Germans to enter Canada ceived them, but dealt with the shares as if the certificates had been returnexcept on higher terms than Chinese —a head tax of \$1000. The British Empire can do without German trade; the loss to Germany of the British Empire's trade will be worse than the loss of the million ed. Levack held the certificates and apparently obtained a loan of \$6,500 from the plaintiffs on the strength of

worse than the loss of her whole After the loan was, made by the After the loan was made by the plaintiffs the Levack company became insolvent and William Levack died. There is a sum of \$4,103, balance of the loan still unpaid. The stock yards For 43 years the French refused to list German securities on their mar-kets, have abstained from visiting or trading with Germany and we can do company refused to put thru the trans-fer of the shares to the plaintiffs who claim that a sale of the assets of the Let us follow the example of our sallant allies. "Delenda Est Germania." company was made for a sufficient sum to pay liabilities and to pay 60 cents on the dollar. J. Enoch Thompson-Torontc, 14th June, 1915.

Fraudulent Use. His lordship states that Levack made a fraudulent use of the certifi-cates which are not transferable so as Germany Upholding Sherman's Views on War-

to bind the company other than on the books. These certificates have been cancelled and the shares have been dealt with by the company and the real owner. He holds that the plain **MICHIE'S** tiffs have no right to have a transfer Mr Justice Clute has held that the par ticulars of the defence supplied by the Saturday Night Company, in the libel action which is being brought against it by the Augustine Automatic Rotary Engine Company for \$50,000, are insuf-ficient and embarrassing. He sirikes out of the particulars the conversa-tions held with various Buffalo men 3 FOR 25c and states: "The plaintiff is entitled to know what are alleged to be the At the Cigar Dept., facts upon which fair comment is said 7 KING ST. W:

ELEVEN BRITISH M.P.'S

Captain Duncan Campbell,

Native of Toronto, is

LONDON, June 14 .- The casualties

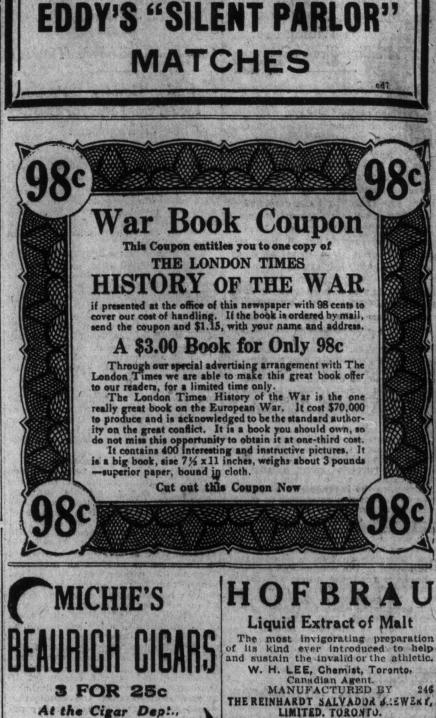
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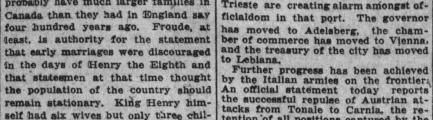
among the members of the house o

commons serving at the front have

now reached a total of eleven. Two of

ON CASUALTY LIST





not known to our British ancestors.

troubled events that led to the liber- where there is no constable on the look ation of Crete from Turkish rule out for infractions of the bylaw.

Venizelos, then a young barrister, became the leader of the Cretan people. and later the president of the ple, and later the president of the first Cretan assembly. When Prince been framed against the liberties George, brother of the present king of Europe as that of the German

His record in Crete made Venizelos and depended more or less on the the idol of the Greek people, and the work of secret agents. But it was. work he has done since he became left to German ingenuity and disreprime minister brought with it the gard of personal honor to devise the regeneration of the Hellenic idea. most extensive and efficient scheme of But his real greatness has been espionage ever heard of in the annals shown, not in what he accomplished of time. Its ramifications were endin Greece, but because of his posses- less and included the employment of sion of a wider outlook. Venizelos men and women from every rank of got some money out of the million has been ready to recognize the rights life. In Britain especially, where warnof other peoples, and the disruption of ings of the existence of the spy systhe Balkan League, his own creation, tem were given little heed and were was not attributable to him, but to indeed held in derision, its agents are the intrigues of Austria, with whose now known to have been at work everyambitious plans the league threaten- where and to have organized so thoroly ed to interfere. Venizelos still pos- and craftily that it remains in operation now after nearly a year of war. sesses the confidence of the Greek people notwithstanding that he has ed in the guise of private friendship, is will be Espionage, particularly when cloakdefied them on occasion just as he peculiarly hateful to the Englishman. government. defied the king. The inspired press It conflicts with the requirements of defied the king. The inspired press of Greece has already given hints that the court is prepared to revise its whole attitude towards the European conflict. Babies

A man in New York sued a con- extended were all the time plotting densed milk company to recover for against the security of his country. the wrongful death of his two infant Yet that was exactly what Germans children caused by ptomaine poisoning. were doing, from the kaiser, his family He made out a case. The babies were and entourage downwards to the twins three weeks old, one a boy and humblest servant of the secret staff. the other a girl. The jury awarded Conduct of this kind is completely \$2,000 for the boy and \$1,000 for the foreign to the British temper, so much girl. so that it is not surprising its dis-

This will hereafter be cited as a pre- covery was followed by an explosion of cedent unless enough lady judges are righteous indignation, heightened by elected to hang the verdict in the the many ruthless exhibitions of the rogues' gallery of overruled cases. German policy of frightfulness. Meanwhile the verdict may not be un-Germans stick at nothing in develop.

worthy of discussion. ing their spy system. Not content At common law no cause of action with methods that included bribery for wrongful death survived. Later on and blackmail; it has now been shown by act of parliament, the personal rep- that forgery was also employed. Gerresentative of the deceased might sue man agents were provided with Amerifor damages on behalf of the next of can passports never issued at Washkin, but the damages were strictly ington, and it has been shown that limited to the pecuniary loss inflicted. even real American passports were Nothing could be recovered for men- conveniently lost in the Berlin foreign tal distress or wounded feelings, office after being left there to be Courts and juries therefore have a viseed. With all the accumulating evihard time to figure out damages where dence of German activities in nations the person killed by another's negli- towards whom the German Governgence is a mere child and the next of ment professed peace and friendship it is certain that the regulation and kin are his parents.

Certainly in the case we are consupervision of German residents will be effering neither baby for many years very drastic after the war ends. Gercould have contributed to the father's mans will no longer find an open door, support. Instead of assets they would and must for years endure the reproach have been liabilities for years to come. The jury, therefore, must have figured that a box could earn twice as much

significant of the impression yielded by his personality. He is, by birth, a Cretan of Athenian origin, his grand-father having fied from Greece a cenfather having fied from Greece a cen-tury or so ago in order to escape from the tyranny of the Turk. During the tain If we give her another chance to

recuperate and make other alliances. in a few years she would repeat the Belgian atrocities in England and Never. in the history of the world burn London as they have always threatened to do.

John Bull, an influential London weekly, with a circulation of nearly a

George, brother of the prescut wing of Greece attempted to rule Crete as a despot, Venizelos led the revolt that resulted in the flight of the prince to

L'AFFAIRE MANITOBA

The Winnipeg Free Press says The should be alike disregarded, no matter World and other papers are unfair in how unpleasant the consequences nor how far-reaching the effects. repeating rumors to the effect that the The people of this province, regard-less of their political, social or busi-ness affiliations, demand a clean-up. Liberals as well as the Conservatives dollar graft in the Manitoba Parlia-ment Building. The rumors, we hope, are unfounded, but there is a story They are entitled to a clean-up. They will be satisfied with nothing else. that Mr. Kelly paid \$25,000 to a man, very close to Mr. Norris, when the Any attempt upon anybody's part to minimize the offences that have been committed, or to shield the offenders, very close to Mr. Norris, when the graft charges were under investigation will only recoil upon those responsible by the public accounts committee. That will no doubt become public property for such an attempt. The time for plain speaking has before the investigation is concluded.

before the investigation that is soon to break At least we hear mysterious hints of on Winnipeg, and we surmise that it will be directed against the Norris. For the big break is yet to come. At least four of the ex-ministers are directly incriminated by the testimony already adduced before the royal com-As to the Roblin government, it will mission. If any weight is to be given

one may well begin to wonder whether they will hold fast to one another.

had guilty knowledge. Three of the provincial employes are making a clean breast of it. Other small fish may be caught in the net How far-reaching does The Winnipcg Telegram desire the prosecution to be, which it urges the Manitoba Two big quesions then arise: 1. Will the Norris government im-panel a grand jury in Winnipeg to in-dict for criminal conspiracy? 2. If such a step is taken, will Kelly turn King's evidence? Government to undertake without dey? The Telegram, formerly owned Sir Rodmond Roblin and Hon. Robert Rogers jointly, but now said to be under the exclusive control of the latter, says:

A PLAIN DUTY.

Mr. Kelly scems serene, and his serenity is not unnaturally attributed to the suspicion that he has something on both political parties, and that nei If the evidence given before the royal commission in Minneapolis is true, a grievous outrage has been perther government nor opposition in Manitoba really wants to get down to bedrock. petrated against the people of Mani-

Will one of the ex-ministers try for The evidence discloses that there an immunity bath? was a conspiracy to rob the people of this province of a large sum of money in connection with the construction of Suppose Mr. Kelly makes up mind to go on the stand and tell the truth? He could blow the Conserva-

the new parliament buildings in Winnipeg. The evidence shows, furthermore, tive leaders to atoms; but it would not be according to the rules of the that a conspiracy was entered into to shield from discovery, and to keep from prosecution and punishment, those concerned in the dishonest game for a contractor to squeal on the government. government. One thing, however, stands out in bold relief, and that is Mr. Kelly's serene confidence. He does not seem to fear that he will be indicted. He transactions There is but one duty confronting those sworn with the administration

does not seem to think that anything of the law in this province. That is, to prosecute every individ-ual implicated in this outrage upon ual implicated in this outrage of the the people with the utmost rigor of the There should be no attempt to pal-

election, and than, perhaps, comething will be cone with Mr. Kely. No one questions the personal in early of Premier Norris, but ther liate the crime; no partiality shown tearity of to any of the wrongdoers; no attempt docs seem docs seem to be something lacking to shield anyone. which begets the suspicion

Promises of immunity, based on no matter what consideration, and poli-tical "deak," if there be any such, in Manitoba,

is unbearable, and long after peace is said to be in the public interest and declared a commercial war wages. For who would trade with dishonorable The court of appeal held yesterday declared a commercial war wages. For who would trade with dishonorable nations? Such is the punishment Ger-many will earn. But why go on, we Debug to that security for costs of the action must be given. John L. Youngs, of Stratford, who many will earn. But why go on, we all know of the Germans' meanness and baseness, of their perfidy and lying tactics. All these things are described in detail in The London Times History

of the War, on sale in either office of The Toronto World, Toronto or Hamilton, at 98c with coupon published elsewhere in this paper. HIT SMALL BOY.

WAR IS HELL.

No truer thing was ever said than

his, and Sherman's name will go down

to posterity as long as war is a means of gaining territory and of instilling a sense of righteousness into barbar-ians. Germans upheld Sherman in his utterance, by making war what he said

it was. They have disregarded all fairness and chivalry, and let loose their passions of deviltry and destruc-tiveness. What they have gained by

such actions is not victory or territory but the contempt of every civilized na-

must be given. John L. Youngs, of Stratford, who went to France with the first contin-gent, was plaintiff in an action to re-cover \$1,801.91 from the A. H. Reid Incinerator Company of Toronto. Judge Barron examined the accounts and found that plaintiff was entitled to \$27.71. The defence withdrew after being refused an adjournment. Mr. Justice Lennox holds that the de-fence had not made out a good case for adjournment and directs judgment for adjournment and directs judgment the plaintiff for the amount given

to have been made and

for the plaintiff for the amount given by Judge Barron. The appellate court list for today is: Curley v New Toronto, re Sharpe and Holland Landing: Hibbard v York Township; Davies v Loew, Olstein v Mahoney; Rose v Mahoney, re Eadie Douglas and Hitch. At the opening of the court judg-ments will be given in: Bell v Smith; South. Reaume v Windsor; Young v Bank of Nova Scotia.

SUING FOR COMMISSION.

Charles E. Hamotin is suing C. A: Foster, Henry Cecil and the Burnside

Gold Mines Co., Ltd., for \$150,000, being comission, or an equal value as damages, as his share of the work in connection with the flotation of the Miller & Co. had drawn up plans for Miss Marrow for a building on Bloor Burnside Gold Mines, Ltd., Kirkland Lake, Ont., in 1914. The case is being tried before Mr. Justice Sutherland in

street. Operations on the building had been stopped. Miller & Col. claimed the non-jury assize court. JUDGMENT WAS RESERVED

JUDGMENT WAS RECEIVED JUDGMENT WAS RECEIVED SUBJECT TO MONTREAL, June 14.—As the re-sult of the recent activity of the in-land revenue department officials, 40 summonses were issued today for as many storckeepers, charged with sell-ing liquor to minors. The cases will come up on June 21.



TRAIN KILLED VETERAN.

Delivery of The

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HANLAN'S ISLAND

ELMIRA, Ont., June 14 .- Thomas McMullen, a pensioner of the Crimean war, was found dead on the railway track.

He cyidently had been struck and nstantly killed by the late train Satirday evening. Dr. Robinson of St. Jacob's notified Coroner Geikle, who deemed an inquest unnecessary.

No known relatives are in this country.



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