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BARS IN MEAFORD MAY STILL DO BUSINESS

Pending the Resubmission of Local Option Bylaw Next January, Government Has Sanctioned Issuance of Li- censes—Solution of Tangle Meets With Approval.

The decision of the license depart-
ment as to the Meaford licenses was
handed out yesterday. Pending the
re-submission of the local option
bylaw under the arrangement ar-
rived at between all parties the li-
censes will issue.

Mr. Saunders, chief officer of the de-
partment when seen by The World,
said that the Meaford case differed
materially from any other case in
which action had been taken. The
local option bylaw was lost in Janu-
ary last by a fraction of a vote and
of course was not declared carried,
and therefore did not come within the
rule which has been acted upon in
so many other cases, where the by-
law was carried but afterwards quash-
ed. In the Meaford case both sides
claimed there was illegal voting.
Action was immediately commenced
by the local option people to have the
proceedings declared a nullity. Later
on a deputation waited upon the de-
partment urging that the local con-
ditions made out a strong case against
the issuing of licenses since Meaford
is surrounded by local option munici-
palities.

When the time came for issuing the
licenses, the North Grey commis-
sioners would have issued them in
the ordinary course, but the depart-
ment suggested that permits be is-
sued for three months, the minister
having in mind that the action would
be decided in the meantime. The
action, however, was not brought to
trial, those interested in it construct-
ing the permit to mean that there
would be no licenses issued this year.
Get Together.

On it appearing that the position of
the government would turn money,
on the result of the action, all parties
got together and it was arranged that
the licenses should issue as on the
1st of August, the parties to the
action should consent to a judgment
annulling the proceedings, as the
facts that have been disclosed to date
satisfy both sides on this point, and
that the local option bylaw be sub-
mitted again on the 1st of January
next, and upon its carrying the li-
censes should be forthwith discon-
tinued. Upon the falling of the licenses
should be continued.

This solution meets with the ap-
proval of all parties concerned.

MORE RAIN IN PICCADILLY.



Jeff: Is yer hot, John? Fatna teek did ye
see at that yer 'ol' morn?
John: Jus' ham an' eggs, an' a cable
bypose from Toronto. Adam Bek ain't
said to do no 'ol' an' he's headed off
our holierin' in 'T' Tely about givin' Bill
McKenzie two shillin's fur a dollar.

John: Fatna! 'ye dae noo, John?
John: Yell about th' lan' butcherin' an'
stari', frightnin' th' fac'ries away from
Toronto to Hamilton an' Ottawa. 'Tat 'ol'
peeped that it's better to be Wee York than
Big Toronto. Two fares, a lot of little
towns, Earlscurts an' Tédmondens, West
Toronto an' East Toronto, a raft or one-
house burgs each with its own street car,
care, its own sewers, an' its own fire de-
partment is what'll make th' town bloom!
Holler seen Jintin' up is what 'T' Tely's
solt' to do in fur since its been flung out
o' th' city lan'.

Jeff: Fatna's Malster McBride til' do,
John?
John: Holler fur John O'Neill, holler fur
Abel, holler fur Tom Foster, an' holler fur
two fares in street cars.

Jeff: Why no call them trains when ye're
in London, John?
John: Not out. Where I am it's Wee
York, an' th' sooner th' Lord Mayor or this
burg finds it out th' better. I'm from Two-
fareville an' Wee York is pasted on my car-
pet bag. I want those coaters to know we
got three fares in Wee York.

Jeff: I has a wireless that Sir Weeferd's
takes a room at th' Clyde an' got his
John: He ain't no good on th' holler. If
he'd start in to yell that Bob Rogers's lan'
butcher—
Jeff: 'Ye na lan' mark til' be th' day.
John: John! I want to see if Dick Wittin-
ton's cat can holler loud or only meow. Meowin'
ain't in it with hollerin'.

Jeff: God save us, John, gin ye heller see
loud ye'll stop th' rain.
John: These Canada raincoats'll make
the Cockney guss they're sum.
Jeff: They're sic ye bonnie candies, when
I am stoppin'.

John: I ast my hotel-fer a pin' knob,
that's th' kin' o' Wee Yorkie I am when ou'
th' trav'.

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FOURTEEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING JULY 25, 1918.—FOURTEEN PAGES

THE GIDEONITES' CONVENTION



Group of prominent delegates taken by The World's staff photographer in front of the Metropolitan Church yesterday afternoon, showing R. McKenzie, Miss Martha Cooke, Thomas E. Cole, general secretary; G. P. Duffield, secretary; Miss Mary Wilson, Chicago; W. E. Phipps, chairman Toronto reception committee; and H. S. Banfield of the social committee.

BEGS POWERS TO INTERVENE

King Ferdinand Calls At- tention to Turkey's Outrage- ous Violation of All Moral Obligations.

SOBIA, July 24.—(Can. Press).—
King Ferdinand today summoned the
representatives of the powers to the
palace and addressed them as follows:
"I am anxious to protest before Eu-
rope against the outrageous action of
the Turkish army, which, not content
with violating the treaty of London,
is engaged in invading the old terri-
tory of my kingdom in the direction of
Tirnova, Simenli and Jamboli, and is
giving itself up to the most frightful
excesses, burning villages, massacring
the inhabitants and spreading panic
through Thrace.

"I cannot believe that the great pow-
ers who signed the diplomatic act now
being trodden under foot, can regard
with indifference what is being done
today and remain impassive under the
insult placed upon them, and to the
crimes of which we are the victims.
In the distress in which the Bulgarian
nation finds itself, I have appeared on
its behalf before the representatives of
civilization and beg Europe, thru
your intermediary, to put an end to
the sufferings of people fleeing before
the return of their oppressors."

TURKS CROSS INTO BULGARIA.

VIENNA, July 24.—(Can. Press).—Turk-
ish forces have crossed the Bulgarian
frontier, according to reports received
here today, and are now marching on
Jamboli, a Bulgarian town on the Tunja
River, 56 miles north of Adrianople.

PHILIPPOPOLIS SURRENDERS.

LONDON, July 24.—(Can. Press).—A
telegram was received this afternoon
from the Bulgarian minister in Paris,
reporting that the Turkish troops had
entered the Bulgarian town of Philippopolis,
that the populace was fleeing and
that the situation was desperate.

DIPLOMATS ARE DUBIOUS.

LONDON, July 24.—(Can. Press).—The
Bulgarian legation in London confirms a
report of the advance of Turkish troops
to Jamboli, but has not news of their
advance on Philippopolis. The diplomats
are of opinion that if the report is cor-
rect it must refer merely to a reconnoi-
tering flying column.

CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW HE PROPOSED

Neither of Newly-Married Couple Can Speak the Other's Language.

(Special to The Toronto World).
GARY, Ind., July 24.—Cupid was
somewhat nonplussed for a while in
Gary today when a young couple,
neither of whom can speak the lan-
guage of the other, eloped to Crown
Point, where they answered the mar-
riage vow by means of an interpre-
ter. On their way home the pair were
arrested at the instance of the late
father because of the bride's youth
and when they were taken to the Gary
police station, neither could give
the other a word of comfort.
Later the father's heart melted and
the pair were released.

Manuel Courtilla, 23 years old, a
Greek, and Julianna Gattis, a Hungar-
ian belle, 16, are the pair. Courtilla
and the girl were acquainted only
two days, and John Gattis, the bride's
father, can't figure out how he pro-
posed to her.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The American financial papers are
overrunning Canada to find out how
things are; they're finding them in ra-
ther good shape.

There's stringency in the west much
more than in the east. The enormous
profits which were taken out of ordi-
nary services, out of ordinary mate-
rials, because of haste to get the ser-
vices, to get the material, due largely
to rush to pressure, to over-stimulated
ambition to be abreast or a little
ahead, are shrinking toward the nor-
mal. Everything was supercharged in
two senses. Slow down is the order.

But the crops are coming on, and it
makes the wheels go round, not the
super-energy in individuals, in materi-
als, in prices.

If we have stringency, we have
crisis. If we have over-energized we
are letting up for a turn. And the har-
vest is at the door! The situation is
correcting itself by crops, by easing
the pressure.

As to the money situation, it will
improve. The banks will have to hold
together, and the country, with all its
credit and resources, is behind the
banks, and must be. The financial in-
terests must hold together and must
not knock. If there is any knocking
where it shouldn't be, we would locate
it in Montreal. Why should Montreal
be jealous or want to take a rise out of
another place? But again we say a
fair average crop with the let-up now
on will rapidly settle the situation.

And speaking of crops: no matter
what happens in the States, the un-
failing source of prosperity, of correc-
tion when over-stimulus has taken
place, is the wealth of the annual pro-
duction of the great Mississippi Val-
ley. In Canada, our great west is
coming into the same position. We
will in all likelihood have an average
crop all round—certainly so in Onta-
rio. If our crops were to be a bad
failure, then squalls, and even then
squalls for only a time, might prevail.
But there will be enough under the
worst conditions to keep things going.

Buck up on the crops, hold together,
help one another and we'll see an au-
tumn of thankfulness, if not one of
boasting.

WALL STREET "WOLF" UNDER INDICTMENT

Lamar Must Answer Charge of Impersonating Official of Government.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(Can. Press).—
The indictment of David Lamar, the
Wall Street operator, on the charge of
impersonating an officer of the govern-
ment for purposes of fraud, was an-
nounced today by United States Dis-
trict Attorney H. Snowden Marshall.
The indictment was found by the fed-
eral grand jury several days ago, but
publication of it was withheld owing
to the fact that Lamar was not in this
federal district at the time. Mr. Mar-
shall said that no attempt would be
made to arrest Lamar, who is now in
Washington until he returns to this
district.

The indictment charges Lamar with
impersonating Congressman A. Mit-
chell Palmer of Pennsylvania on Feb. 3
last for the purpose of defrauding
Lewis Cass Ledyard, J. P. Morgan and
the U. S. Steel Corporation.

RUSH TROOPS TO CHECK STRIKERS

National Guardsmen From All Over Michigan Needed to Restore Order at Mines.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 24.—
(Can. Press).—National guardsmen
from practically every section of the
state have been sent to the north
country, where 15,000 miners are on
strike.

Adjt.-Gen. G. R. Vandereock, who
late this afternoon received orders
from Gov. Ferris to rush the militia
to the strike zone, expects to have
2400 men in Houghton and Keweenaw
Counties before tomorrow night.

Adjt.-Gen. Vandereock has sent tele-
grams to all the company commanders
of the state militia, ordering them to
assemble their men and start at once
for the northern peninsula. Provisions
which the quartermasters' department
had ordered for the annual encamp-
ment of state troops, to be held at
Ludington next month, will be shipped
north at once. Thousands of rounds of
ammunition and the two field guns of
the Lansing, Mich., Artillery Company,
supplied with shrapnel shells, will be
included in the equipment of the
militia.

It is planned to keep the men in
camp until the trouble is entirely
over.

TIDE OF BATTLE AGAINST REBELS

Series of Spirited Attacks on Shanghai Arsenal Repulsed by Government Troops.

(Special to The Toronto World).
ALTON, Ill., July 24.—Mrs. E. B.
Clarkson, aged 94, of Alton is using
ice on her head to make the trip to
and from the First Presbyterian Sun-
day School weekly to keep up her re-
cord of 14 years' consecutive atten-
dence.

Fourteen years ago she sought to
establish a record for perfect at-
tendance. Recently she was forced to
give up her class, but this did not stop
her from attending.

Mrs. Clarkson takes a small chunk
of ice and puts it under her little old
faced and put in a paper carried
at her side with her bible she puts
another piece. When the first piece
melts the second piece is substituted
and she makes the trip successfully.

HAMLETS ARE GIVING BUT OTTAWA ISN'T

Cartier Centenary Committee Scores Bytown's Display of Parsimony.

OTTAWA, July 24.—(Can. Press).—
The Cartier centenary committee
handed out a decided "knock" to the
city in a communication received to-
day in regard to the city's refusal to
contribute to a fund being raised. Part
of the letter read as follows:
"Small villages of practically no im-
portance have gladly denied them-
selves to the extent of \$10 and up-
wards. It remains for the seat of gov-
ernment to distinguish itself by being
the first city of any importance which
should not and refused to contribute.
Evidently its sense of gratitude is as
short-lived as its memory."

Dineen's Hats at Half Price.
The sale of hats at half price
means a genuine bargain at
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from the most reputable makers in
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ine.
Bargains also in dress suit cases, hat
boxes, club bags, raincoats, umbrellas.
Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, corner
Temperance.

HOWARD ELLIOTT WILL SUCCEED WELLEN

President of Northern Pacific Railroad Will Be Elected President of the New Haven System This After- noon and a Complete Re- organization Will Follow.

(Special to The Toronto World).
NEW YORK, July 24.—Howard El-
liott, president of the Northern Pacific
Railway, will be elected this afternoon
president of the New Haven system,
succeeding Charles S. Mellen.

At a late date, when plans of the
directors of the New Haven and Mr.
Elliott have agreed upon, are worked
out, he will become chairman of the
company, and as such direct its affairs
thru a president, just as Judge Elbert
N. Gary manages the steel corpora-
tion.

Under the new arrangement Mr. El-
liott will be the absolute head of the
system, subject only to the directors.
As a condition of his accepting the
place, he insisted that he be given a
free hand in selecting his subordi-
nates and heads of departments. This
has been agreed to.

Intensive Railroad.
Mr. Elliott also stipulated that a
system best described as "intensive
railroading" shall be established.
There will be numerous vice-presi-
dents, more, perhaps, than the New
Haven now has, and the duties of each
will be clearly defined.

For example, one man will be in
charge of finance and hold responsible
for everything in his department; an-
other of operating, and so on thru the
list. Each will be expected to live on
the system of that particular part of
it where his duties most nearly centre.

Mr. Elliott is to supervise everything
but will not attempt to bother with
minor details. These latter will be left
to the heads of the departments, who
will be held strictly to account for
everything happening in their depart-
ments.

It is said that Mr. Elliott's salary
will be in excess of \$100,000 annually.

HUGHES NOT LAUDED BY GEN. HAMILTON

Would Have Violated Official Ethics, Says Military Secretary.

The World has received the follow-
ing wire from Lieut.-Col. William
Hamilton, military secretary to Sir Ian
Hamilton.

Editor World, Toronto: Please cor-
rect the statement appearing in The
Toronto World that General Hamilton
commanded the militia of militia in
remarks at Lindsay on Tuesday. There
is no truth in it and it would have
been highly improper for the general to
do so. The words credited to Gen.
Hamilton were uttered by Mayor Beal
General Hamilton knows his duty too
well to praise or censure a minister.

Lieut.-Col. William
Hamilton, Military Secretary.

The Lindsay correspondent of The
World credits General Hamilton with the
remark that "Canada was well
served by an excellent and steadfast
minister of militia who knew his busi-
ness."

GEN. HAMILTON SAILS.

QUEBEC, July 24.—(Can. Press).— Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, inspector gen- eral of the British army and over sea forces, left here this afternoon for England by the trans-Atlantic rail- way steamer, Empress of Ireland.

KEEPS UP RECORD WITH AID OF ICE

Woman Aged Ninety-Four Can't Stand Heat But Goes to Sun- day School.

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NORTHERNERS HAVE NANKING.

LONDON, July 24.—(Can. Press).—
Despatches from Shanghai, by way of
both St. Petersburg and London, re-
port that Nanking is in the hands of
the northerners.

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Lords Reject Voting Reform.

LONDON, July 24.—(Can. Press).—The house of lords re-
jected tonight the bill to abol-
ish plural voting at elections
in the British Isles. The vote
was 188 to 42.
On July 14 this bill passed its
third reading in the house of
commons after a motion to re-
ject it had been defeated by
283 to 222.

SEVEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION IN QUEBEC

Four Men and Three Girls Torn to Fragments When Nitro-Glycerine Blew Up Explosive Manufactory at Beleoeil—Wreckage Strewn Over Wide Area.

BELEOEIL, Que., July 24.—(Can. Press).—Seven lives were snuffed out
at Beleoeil today when an explosion
of nitro-glycerine blew one of the iso-
lated buildings of the Canadian Ex-
plosive Company to pieces and scattered
the dismembered bodies of four men
and three girls in every direction. An
instant after the explosion the space
was strewn with wreckage intermingled
with the mangled remains of the
unfortunate victims.

The detonation brought workers in
other houses rushing out of doors, but
the distance between the houses was
great enough to prevent the shock
from producing other explosions.
The search for the bodies was started
at once, and it is expected that as
many of these victims as can be found
will be identified without difficulty.
The head and half the trunk of Miss
Aurore Eli was found covered with
wood, but the bodies of the other vic-
tims were too hopelessly torn into
fragments to permit of identification
on the spot.

The Victims.
Those killed were:
EUGENE LARIVE, 23 years old of
St. Hilaire.
ALPHONSE GUILMIN, 36 years old,
married, Beleoeil.
PHILIPPE PAQUETTE, 21, Be-
leoeil.
ROBARTO MONGEAU, 16 years of
age, Beleoeil.

MISS MARY THERESA WIL-
LIAMS, 17 years old, Beleoeil.
MISS LORENZA LACASSE, 17
years old, Beleoeil.
MISS AURORE ELI, 16 years old,
Beleoeil.

The victims were the only persons
employed in the destroyed building
and all were instantly killed.
An inquest will be held tomorrow
morning by Dr. Fontaine.

Sensational Allegations.
Evidence of a sensational nature is
promised at the inquest if the statements
of villages can be taken. It is alleged
that machines were used for packing
cartridges which had been condemned by
government inspectors. However, it will
be difficult to prove these facts as every
one of the employees in the building was
killed.

The official statement in regard to
the accident is that the explosion oc-
curred this morning at 11:20 o'clock in
what is known as the gelatine cartridge
house. As to the cause of the explosion,
it is quite impossible to determine, and
no theory can be offered. Five minutes
before the explosion the foreman of that
department had gone thru the house and
examined it as was the machinery, and
he found everything in order. Work
only started ten minutes before the ex-
plosion and the visit was the daily open-
ing inspection.

GLIMPSES OF GIDEONS

By DR. QUILL

"Punctual appointments" is the first
of six golden rules for Gideons. But
many surely broke their pledge for the
opening of the convention. Probably
it was for this reason. As they are de-
legates from all the time-zones of a
great continent, they may still have
too much dust in their eyes to set the
hands of their watches to our local
time.

"Welcome" greeted us in big letters
over the Metropolitan Church door.
"Welcome" was in the sunny face of
Delegate A. S. B. Lothrop, Worcester,
Mass., who happened to be standing at
the entrance. He is a large man dressed
in the coolest of nobby suits. We put
our hands on his sleek sides and
asked, "Is this the trade mark of the
Gideon-business?" We were friends
at once. Then his dainty little wife
stepped out of the door. "I tell you,
brother," he said, "I had to come over
to Canada for her," and as he said
something about free trade in mar-
riages we all had a laugh and a good
Canadian shake hands. "Your line of
business, sir?" we asked, and we had a
little dialog. "All kinds of disinfect-
ants. And I suppose a little timely re-
ligion along with your sprays and
cleansers is O.K. Yes, praise the
Lord."

"I want to introduce you to Old
Glory Face. Nobody knows him by
anything else," and we were in the
arms of another rare delegate. Ed-
ward A. Carl, formerly an insurance
man but now superintendent of St.
Louis City Rescue Mission, is

what you find in books about
him, but Old Glory Face,
after all, is a sketch of the man.
"I'm in my native land. Was born at
Windsor, N.S., and real happy to be
back again," was the way this lapsed
Canadian, but very worthy American
and lover of all men, feels today in this
queeny city.

The "Father of the Gideons" is ab-
sent from this the first international
family gathering. Mr. J. H. Nicholson,
Janetville, Wis., is the revered parent
of the society. The child was the gift
of God and was born under the fol-
lowing circumstances: While on his
rounds as a commercial traveler, in a
crowded hotel he was forced to share
his bed with another drummer, who
was a stranger. After checking up the
business of the day, he remarked to his
bedfellow that it was his custom to
close with a portion from the word of
God. This courage was rewarded with
a request from a newly-converted
friend to read aloud, as he also was a
Christian man. The incident helped
both and had important results. It was
after an old model that the Gideon
developed. Nicholson found his room-
mate S. B. Hill, and they together
brought in W. J. Knigh. These three
met and the Lord answered His prom-
ise to be in "the midst to bless" by put-
ting it into their minds to find a suit-
able name. As they arose from prayer,
the last comrade cried out "Gideon"
and it was felt the young organization
had been christened. That was on
July 1, 1829, in Janetville, Wis. The
Gideons then numbered three mem-
bers and all were on the executive
board. In these few years each has
become a thousand and it's no longer
the day of small things.

The Canadian president "touched the
day of small things."
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SNAP FOR QUICK SALE
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ached, eight-roomed house; all conveni-
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NO RECOGNITION OF HUERTA JUST NOW

United States Committee on Foreign Affairs Endorses Wilson's Mediation Plan, But Decides That Huerta Must Be Elected as Presi- dent of Mexico.

Special to The Toronto World.
WASHINGTON, D.C., July 24.—Presi-
dent Wilson's plan to terminate
factional strife and restore peace in Mexico
was today given serious consideration
and earnest approval. Nine Democratic
members of the house committee on
foreign affairs discussed the proposition
from every possible angle. They were
unanimously of the opinion