

10.30 a.m. — Model Playgrounds de-monstration.
11 to 1 p.m. — Mississauga Horse, main bandstand.
1 to 3 p.m. — Anglo-Canadian Lea-ther Co. Band, main bandstand.
2 p.m. — Vaudeville, grandstand.
2 p.m. — Butter-making contest, Dairy Amphitheatre. Break Thru Lines. Several returned soldiers broke thru 2 to 4 p.m.-Singing contest, Hor-ticultural Building. 2.30 p.m.-Model Playgrounds defor the prince they had served with in France. That was the signal for a general rush, and within a few mo-ments there was a crowd of excited noulders, slash pock-42-\$28.00. that the rain of the forenoon militated good deal against the attendance monstration.
 to 5 p.m.—Soldiers' retraining, Process Building.
 to 5.30 p.m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, main band-By noon, however, the meteorologic By noon, however, the meteorological prospects had decidedly improved and in the afternoon and evening there was a steady stream of visitors to the grounds. Should the weather hold for the remainder of the week, the pre-vailing view is that the multion will be considerably exceeded. Yesterday was American day, and today the farmers hold the field. The American Entente. Continued good fellowship between Canada and the United States was the keynote of the speeches at the Ex-nibition directors' luncheon yesterday. Ir addition to the chairman's remarks, addresses were delivered by Mr. Chespeople on either side the car, cheer-ing themselves hoarse for the prince, despite the efforts of Mayor Martin and Chairman Decary to call them off. The Prince seemed rather to like it, and his famous smile broadened as he ern effect, natural silk yoke and sleeve. 5 p.m.—Motor hoat race, Canadian International Gold Challenge Trophy, 30 miles, second heat.
5.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Anglo-Canadian Leather Co. Band, main bandacknowledged the plaudits of the crowd, waving his hat to them, eviraglan shoulders, A coat which may stand. 6 p.m.-Exhibition of flying in (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.) 6 p.m.—Exhibition of fights in-enemy aircraft, under super-vision of Col. Barker.
7 p.m.—Vaudeville, grandstand.
7 to 9 p.m.—Soldiers' retraining, Process Building.
7.30 to 9 p.m.—Band, of H. M. Grenadler Guards, main band-Commerce Board Starts Inquiry **AUSTRIA IS TOLD BUILDING MATERIAL** -Predict Only Slight Price Increases addresses were delivered by Mr. Ches-er Martin, American consul in Toron-WILL NOT DROP stand. 8 to 19 p.m.-Mississauga Horse, **SHE CANNOT SHIRK** ier Martin, American consul in Toron-to; "Billy" Sunday; Col. T. H. Stewart, United. States ordnance department, and James A. Imrie, coursel for the National Association of Manufactur-ers in the United States. The torast, "Our Guests," proposed by President T. A. Russell, was received Montreal, Sept. 2 .- "There is plenty Flannelette Pyjamas to h p.m.-Mississauga Horse, north bandstand,
 8.45 p.m.-Musical ride, grand-stand, Royal Canadian Dragoons.
 9 p.m.-Spectacle and H.M. Gren-adier Guards, grandstand.
 10 p.m.--Fireworks. own stripes on light Sizes 36 to 44. Re-Floor. of sugar to go round if everybody But, on the Other Hand, the keeps his head." said Mr. D. Lorne McGibbon of the Atlantic Sugar Re-fineries, Limited, at the close of the Signs Indicate an session of the board of commerce this afternoon at the Windsor Hotel. This Advance. 5.95 with cheers and the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and reply was in answer to a question by Hon. H. A. Robson, chairman of the board, who asked: "Is there any justi-People who have been holding back cottonade. Single-are full fashionedaway the president expressed his pleasure at the presence of the Amtheir home building plans for a drop in the cost of material, will look in **EVERY DAY SEES** fication for domestic hoarding Sizes 8 to 12 years. vain this fall for any signs of a change for the better. The cost of building material is still on the up grade. Comrican visitors. Mr. W. F. O'Connor, K.C., also asked in grey and black **MOTOR FATALIT** Most Honored Day. Mr. McGibbon: "Do you think there is any hoarding among the retailers in pe pattern. Styled in lel. Full fashioned 7 to 12 years. To-American Day was a day set apart said the president, to honor our neighmon brick advanced a few weeks ag to \$18° a thousand, and pressed brick bors and international friends across the line. There was no the west?" to about \$26, and these prices are like Mr. McGibbon said: "The retailer is ly to remain steady for some month-but the lumber situation is very unday Child Killed on College, Four not hoarding, but the public is. Sugar may go up a cent or two, but nothing n the many set apart by the Exhibicertain, with prices steadily advancing and the supply very much behind the tion which was more honored. Mr. Chester Martin, American con Seriously Injured like the advance that is rumored. A cent or two, however, is a great adnes of sul. in the course of his remarks, said: "It is educational to us as well as demand. on Jones. vance to the sugar man. My personal opinion is that before Christmas the wholesale price, which is now \$10.50, will be \$11 or \$11.75." J. W. McConnell of the St. Lawrence Last spring hemlock lumber was ticles selling at \$35 a thousand. The price o the people of Canada to note your dvancement from year to year has been boosted about every thirty days and now the same article is set. in rked at half their Motor car fatalities are continuing all things that go to make your Dominion a greater in every sense of the to be an every day occurrence in Tofor \$50. Pine lumber is selling for word. We are bound together not only by ties of blood, but our inter-Chapwick, aged five years, of 305 \$60 and British Columbia fir at \$65.

only by ties of blood, but our inter-ests are interwoven in material mat-ters. You want many of our natural and manufactured products and we also draw heavily on Canada for the products not only of the farm, forest and mine, but are also fairly heavy purchasers of some of your factory products. Much of the progress of the United States is due to your stalwart the farm, the farm we have a so fairly heavy products. Much of the progress of the context of the farm we have a so fairly heavy products. Much of the progress of the context of the farm we have a so fairly heavy products. Much of the progress of the context of the farm we have a so fairly heavy products. Much of the progress of the farm we have a so fairly heavy products is due to your stalwart we have a so fairly heavy the child the front wheels of the auto

the bush, they point out, and board for the men is costing fifty to seventy-five cents a meal. Before the war bush-men cost about \$30 a month and board about 15 cents a meal per men. Hors, feed shows the same cost advance

and right.

To The World yesterday a repre-sentative of the Laidlaw Lumber Co

said that they were about two months behind in delivery of orders owing to the shortage of the supply. Mills and wholesalers, it is said, are all behind

in delivery. Local lumber dealers say there is no prospect of a drop in the

lumber market. The mills are paying about \$70 a month to lumbermen in the bush, they point out, and board for

feed shows the same cost advance

ment. Increased freight charges also enter into the present high costs.

Orders for brick are piling up and

some of the largest concerns are weeks

behind with deliveries. Brick manu

embraces mostly residences. but there is also a considerable program of bi

construction work to be started soon.

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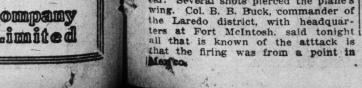
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ory, 52c. m. 26c size, 19c. —Main Floor



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MEXICANS FIRE ON U. S. AVIATORS Laredo, Texas, Sept. 2.—Fired upon from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, Capt. David W. McNabb, U. S. Aviation Corps, was slightly wounde ed today while on aerial patrol duty along the international boundary northwest of here. With Lieut Von De B. Johnson, Capt. McNabb was flying slowly up the river, close to the water, when suddenly a group of Mexicans fired a volley of shots at the amplane. wounding McNabb near the amplane. Wounding McNabb manue the bacabuser. Wither McNabb McNab the Laredo district, with headquar-ters at Fort McIntosh, said tonight all that is known of the atttack is that the firing was from a point in (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1). James Markovitch, 414 west Dundas street, was cut about the head yester-day afternoon when he fell from the roof of a shed on McCaul street. He was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children.

James Markovitch, 414 West Dundas

Peace Treaty Presented to Delegation and Covering Letter Pointing Out Her Guilt in Starting the War and Her Connivance in It. Paris, Sept. 2. - Chancellor Karl Renner, head, of the Austrian peace

delegation, left tonight for Vienna with the peace treaty, which was handed to the Austrian delegation today. He indicated that he would probably ask for an extension of time, as the Aus-Sugar Refineries, Limited, here inter-posed: "Price depends to a great exposed: trian general assembly would meet on Saturday and Sunday to discuss the tent on whether we are permitted to continue to fill our export orders, as with the larger profit that these repreterms. The supreme council, it is announced, will extend he time, if Aussent we can average up.

A Big U. S. Crop. Mr. O'Connor: "Why should there be such an appreciable increase in the price of sugar in view of the fact that the United States will have a big beet peace addressed to Karl Renner, and crop in October and Cuba also expects signed by M. Clemenceau, as president of the council, follows: (1) The allied and associated pow-

big year?" Mr. McGibbon: "That will affect. Mr. McGibbon: "That will affect the American markets principally. One of the main reasons for the advance is that Great Britain has given a prefer-ence to the British West Indies for their sugar, which heretofore came to Canada. The price for British West Indies was 6.10, it is now worth -cents." (1) The alled and associated pow-in sh puilding unless a great change is brought about in the United States," said Sir Joseph Davies, representative for Wales and Menmouthshire on the cabinet committee for prevention of unemployment, in an address at Cowes today. Sir Joseph said he had come to the attention of the board the attention of the board

locating manufacturing industries' in inquest will be held. your fair land in assisting in building Four people were injured at not your fair land in assisting in building up and adding to its material pros-perity. In my opinion future legisla-tion in both countries should be along broad lines of mutual benefit. "Nearly all my years spent in the consular service have been among the British people, and from experience can say that while we are living under different forms of government in name, are whose chief maristrate is called a Sick Children suffering from head in-

claimed the attention of the board was the shortage of sugar in British Columbia, the facts surrounding which were presenting the British Columbia fruit index and the short of responsibility in regard to repara-tion to which the Austro-Hungarian monarchy would be liable, did it still ne whose chief magistrate is called a Sick Children suffering from head inexist. Told a Few Truths.

were presented by Mr. R. N. Winslow, representing the British Columbia fruit growers and fruit jobbers. Mr. Winslow pointing out that unless 2,000 of sugar could be obtained within the next three weeks, when the largest move of fruit would be made, serious loss would follow. As these observations point to a fundamental misconception of the responsibility of the people of Austria, the allied and associated powers feel

the allied and associated powers feel it necessary to state as briefly as may be the principles which they consider must be applied to the settlement of the late war so far as Austria is<sup>°</sup> con-cerned The people of Austria, to-gether with their neighbors, the peoples of Hungary, bear in a peculiar degree responsibility for the calamities which have befallen Europe during MATRICULATION RESULTS the last five years. The war was precipitated by an ulti-

matum upon Serbia by the govern-ment at Vienna and requiring accept-

within forty-eight hours of a \$6.00. (Concluded on Page 13, Column 7). Into Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, today.

RESPONSIBILITY

19,000,000 BUS. WHEAT

**BOUGHT FROM CANADA** 

London, Sept. 2 .- The Canadian

London, Sept. 2.—The Canadian Trade Mission has accepted the offer of the British Wheat Com-mission for 500,000 tons, or 19,-000,000 bushels, of wheat to be shipped from Canadian ports be-fore navigation closes. The con-tract has been accepted on a basis equal to last year's fixed prices. Payment to be made in Montreal in note money. The Greek government has asked for one hundred and twelve thou-aand tons for delivery in Sep-tember, October and November.

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MEN'S RAINCOATS.

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\$35.00.

field without full consideration and de-bate. He pointed out that article 10 of the covenant of the League of Nas-tions committed Canada to participa-tion in fiture wars in which she might have no interest whatever. Mr. W.F. Maclean (South York), also urged that wide publicity be given to the terms of the treaty and that no action be taken by parliament until article 10 was thoroly discussed and well under-stood. He said: "The question raised by the member for Kamouraskn is the question over which great discussion is now taking place in the United States, namely, our commitment under article 10 to bind ourselves for all time to certain obligations to go to the defence of any other nation in the league. As a nation on the American continent we do commit ourselves for all time to embark upon wars waged in Europe to maintain the integrity of all other nations. I think, there-fore, that the question is entitled to the fullest consideration in this house, and that the people of Canada ought to know what we are committing our-selves to in regard to practically all the fullest consideration in this house, and that the people of Canada ought to know what we are committing our-selves to in regard to practically all the fullest consideration in this house, and that the geople of Canada ought to know what we are committing our-selves to in regard to practically all the future wars of the world." Majourn Until Thursday. There were complaints that copies of the treaty had not been printed and distributed in French and that only a limited number of the English version was available. Judge D. D. McKenzle, floor leader for the opposition, urged the adjournment of the house so as to give members an opportunity to read and digest the terms of the treaty, in-cluding the covenant for the league of nations. Sir Robert Borden urged the

and digest the terms of the treaty, in-cluding the covenant for the league of nations. Sir Robert Borden urged the necessity of an early ratification, but finally moved the adjournment of the house until Thursday of this week. On that day the debate on the treaty may be resumed or the house may again take up the debate upon the address in reply to the speech from the throne. the throne

Borden Moves Ratification. When the house met this afternoon the usual motion for an address in reply to the speech from the throme was presented by Dr. Whidden, Union, ist member for Brandon, in a care-fully prepared speech, and was sec-onded by J. C. MacIntosh, Unionist member for Nanaimo. The debate was then adjourned upon the motion of Judge McKenzie to permit the prime minister to move the ratification of the peace treaty and to explain the pro-visions of the treaty to the house. It was at the conclusion of Sir Robert Borden's speech that Mr. Fieldin, precipitated a clash with the prime minister and the attention of the house Borden Moves Ratification Her Own in Shipbuilding London, Sept. 2 .- "I am satisfied that Great Britain can hold her own in sh'pbuilding unless a great change minister and the attention of the house was called to article ten of the cover can shipbuilding yards, including the one on Hog Island.

was called to article ten of the cove-nant of the league of nations by Mr. Lapointe of Kamouraska and Mr. Maclean of South York. Copies of Peace Treaty. Copies of the peace treaty and docu-ments relating thereto were tabled in the house this afternoon by Sir Rob-ert Borden. The speaker read a telegram he had received from President Paderewski of Poland, expressing his best wishes for the prosperity of Canada on the oc-casion of the laying of the foundation stone of the new tower. The Dineen Co. offer exceptional values in Men's Raincoats today. An unusual opportunity came our way of securing a line of English Waterproof oats at a considerable liscount off regular job-ing prices. These will bu

stone of the new tower. Sir Sam Hughes referred to a state-ment by J. M. McMillan, at Lakeside, that the overseas pay sheets of sol-ders had been padded with the names of 30.000 soldiers who had never enlaced on sale today at price to tempt any per-ion requiring a Raincoat son requiring a Raincoat or Fall Overcoat, \$12.50 to listed.

listed. General Mewburn said the first he had heard of the matter was when he had read the item in the newspapers. He considered the statement to be en-Men's Fall Hats, all the new styles now in stock, \$5.00 to \$10.00. A special lot manufac-turers' sample Hats, principally Eng-lish Soft Hats, green, grey, brown and black. Only \$3.95, worth \$5.00 and

tirely erroneous. Moves Address in Reply. Dr. H. P. Whidden, in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne, emphasized the importance of the matters which were to be dis-cussed during the seasion. The ment

Junior matriculation results for Toronto, Halton, Weston and York countles will be found on page 7. Results from other centres are not yet to hand, but are expected today.

