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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5

More Advice About Forest Fires A statement has been issued by the Canadian Forestry Association in which "the Ontario Government is taken to task for not having a better regulated and more efficient fire patrol. For many years, it is stated, the menace of settlers' fires during excessively hot spells has been increasing. This is due chiefly to the liberty taken of a Jew in Toronto is in the liquor busistarting a fire whenever any particular settler pleases, there being no proper control of such practices. Fires on the railway tracks were all reported and gradual emancipation to prize the perwere kept within bounds, 427 in all having been reported. Last spring the everywhere. Forestry Association met the Associated Boards of Trade of the Timishaming district, at a meeting in Halleybury, and asked that joint action methods adopted by settlers in north-

be taken to stop the dangerous ern areas. It was asserted that many settlers favored the plan of freerunning fires, and no action was taken. uary and June this year. 22 leading boards of trade in Ontario approached the government on this question and asked for action. They got a reply similar to that which The World has been getting for ten years past. The matter would be considered. It was considered in 1911, when so many lifes were lost that it was thought no government would ever again take a similar risk. They have taken it and the loss in 1916 is worse than ever. In 1921 they may be called

on to face a similar catastrophe.

The Forestry Association makes three suggestions. The first involves remodeling of the whole ranger system, which is out of date and inefficient. The second is the employment of the second is the employment of nickel which is obtained by the steem. The world reporter got the idea that Mr. Winberg would rather say what he thought than be elected. He dealt frankly and freely with the topic presented.

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Ontario has only eight supervisors over 10,000,000 acres, and they have each to look after on an average 36

There are forty thousand Jews in the City of Toronto in Southwest Toronto, a clear majority of the voters are Hebrew and they undoubtedly read the Yiddish morning paper which Mr. Win-

There is another thing, however, which should be done at once. That is the clearing away of burned or was born in Russia and happened to be partially burned logs and fallen trees. among the small percentage of Jewisl children who were permitted by the

The Ottawa authorities have decided that the supernumeraries and assistant adjutants and junior majors, authorized earlier in the year, will not be allowed to go overseas with the battalions to which they have been attached. It is not a question of efficiency or examinations, but simply an arbitrary notification. It is urged that these officers were attached for training purposes only, but the men were all given assurances before they joined that they Wallace would be needed and they would be

sent overseas. It was on the strength of this that they joined. It was on the strength of this that they spent their money and their time; gave up their various positions, worked hard and qualified now they are told they can resign and BEAURICH CIGARS go back and look for work, or they can enlist in the ranks. A number have taken the latter course, but this does not remove the odium from the gov-

It is not really pretended that they will not be needed. In Great Britain the authorities are clamoring for such

trained men. It is as little as the government could do to take these men overseas and give them the opportunity to get into service with British regiments if they are not required in Can-

There is also the fear that what ha as soon as these 200 trained men are out of the way another large batch of commissions will be issued to men who will be put to the expense of training and buying uniforms, while the country will spend the money on their pay and drill to have a similar result later on These men, who have been encouraged to proceed by the government; who have shown themselves efficient and capable of the duty for which they have prepared, should certainly be given positions as they fall vacant, and should be kept on the lists until such

A great deal is being said about apathy in recruiting at present. While the harvest is calling for an avaniant of the second in Toronto.

The city fathers, headed by Mayor The city fathers, headed by Mayor and passed a resolution this we believe that there is a growing element of disgust among many branches of the service on account of freak decisions such as the preshort of officers or being organized.

service is open.

Political Intelligence

Harry Winberg, editor and proprietor of The Jewish Daily Herald, intends to the Conscrvative convention Thursday night and will not support the nominee. "My candidacy," he said to The World

reporter yesterday, "will be in the main protest against prohibition as it has been enacted by the Hearst government. We Jews are a temperate people. Not ness, and I doubt if a Jewish saloon keeper can be found in all Canada. On the other hand we have learned thru centuries of oppression, struggle and sonal liberty so dear to British subjects

"Mind you," Mr. Winberg continued, "I see no reason why a prohibitory law should not be enacted if the people at a plebiscite express their desire for it, accompanied by compensation. Take a man who two or three years ago paid \$25,000 for a license and then expended \$25,000 more upon construction and improvements by the direction of the license commissioners on the understanding that he was to retain possession of the license during good behavior. Is it fair to deprive that man of ris license without compensation? It certainly is not the British way. Britain did not free the slaves by force, but compensated the owners when they were emancipated.

City had Mass with commemoration for the living and the dead.

Government's Great Work.

Speaking for the province, Premier Hearst reminded the people that the government of ontario had spent nearly two and a quarter million of money, but stated that the province had not done its full duty until the people had exerted their every power to crush the enemies of the empire, and restore the reign of law and order to the world.

A tribute to the teachers of Ontario for the part they have played in impressing the lessons of the were the province.

Asked about his views on the nickel question, Mr. Winberg said that he had been very much impressed by the campaign of The World. He did not think, however, that the government should undertake to compel the owners of nickel deposits to build refireries. That would be another case of government interference, and he thought the proper policy was the nationalization of the nickel industry.

was the national dustry.

"Pay the mine owners what they are entitled to," said Mr. Winberg, "do not be unjust to them, but let the people enjoy the great benefits of this wonderful monopoly of nickel which Ontario possesses."

men. This is an impossible task if efficiency is to be obtained. The third suggestion is at once to provide enough rangers to patrol competently the clay beit.

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partially burned logs and fallen trees. These if allowed to remain on the ground will form the most ignitable fuel when the next great dry spell comes along. There should be a general clean up of the burned over area. But with all this we must urgently press the necessity for an entirely new clearing policy and settlement plan for immigrants in the north lands. If this is not provided the competition of the scrub timber lands with the prairies of the west is hopeless.

A Raw Deal for Young Officers

What looks like a rather raw deal has been handed out to a large number—probably 200—young officers in the recently recruited battalions. The Ottawa authorities have decided that the supernumeraries and assistant.

ARSON CHARGE DISMISSED. Magistrate at Brantford Dismissed Case
Against Gavin Wallace,

BRANTFORD. Aug. 4.—In the police court this morning Gavin Wallace, charged with setting fire to the King's Hotel on Sunday last, was dismissed, the magistrate holding that no motive had been shown. The Grand Trunk gate-keeper swore Wallace was the man he saw going into a lane by the hotel with a sack and coming out without it, but Wallace swore he was at home at the time, and his father corroborated his evidence.

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### TORONTO BEHIND **EMPIRE AND CAUSE**

occurred before will occur again, and City Council and Various Organizations Resolve to Continue Patriotic Work.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Commemoration Services and Prayers Said in Many City Churches.

Various expressions of fealty to the empire, of inflexible adherence to the struggle of the allies and of remembrance of the dead who had lost their lives in the cause, marked the passing

Church, met and passed a resolution declaring their belief in the righteous-ness of the conflict, and on behalf of the citizens of Toronto recorded their freak decisions such as the pre-sent. Every efficient man who is left behind on account of the recent order, should be transferred to battalions short of officers or being organized. short of officers or being organized, the council registered its belief that but the better course is to get them to the empire would weather the storm England where the wastage at the against civilization and the forces of front will soon secure them employreaction and barbarism. Will Continue Work.

Resolutions from various organiza-tions of women were also received at the city hall. One from the Toronto branch of the Women's Emergency Corps, expressing their resolve to go on with the work of recruiting, and to remain ready to take the places of men in the commercial and industrial world that they might be released to of The Jewish Daily Herald, intends to fight for King and country. Communistand as an independent candidate for cations from the Toronto Women's the legislature at the coming election in Patriotic League, the Women's Con-Southwest Toronto. He did not attend servative Club and the Bible Class of St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, all expressed the strongest patriotic sentiment, determination to continue the struggle until victory was assured, and expressed their readiness to do anyhing within their power to achieve that end.

At the churches special services were held. At St. James' Cathedral the Bishop of Toronto preached the sermon, in the course of which he referred to the death of "General Mercer and the other Toronto heroes." who had given their lives to the cause.
The Metropolitan had also special
services. Every Catholic church in the
city had Mass with commemoration

was a dire need for the straightening, rectifying and pardoning of our national life.

A tribute to the teachers of Ontario for the part they have played in impressing the lessons of the war upon their pupils, and the part played by the pupils themselves, was paid by the minister of education, and in this public testimony to their worth the teachers and pupils of Toronto had claim to a no small share.

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The services were largely choral, consisting of music, by, a choir of sixteen white-surpliced, boys and the same number of men. The clergy, in cluding Canon Plummer, Canon Plum tree, Prof. Cosgrave, Canon Dixon and Bishop Sweeny, also participated.

The service was opened in the usual claim to a no small share. laim to a no small share.

In the evening a delightful program of music was given in the grounds of Trinity College by the band of the 110th. Regiment, the Irish organization under the command of Col. Boyd

Sensational Evidence Was Given Yesterday by Former Provincial Architect.

DISCOVERED DECEPTION

over to the contractor on completion. Until he saw Salt's books containing the dimensions of the caissons he the dimensions of the caissons he thought they were much deeper.
"You were startled when you got that information and felt you had been deceived?"

"I was very much alarmed and felt I had been deceived," was the reply.
Kelly's tender for the caissons at
\$844,037, less \$64,050 included for piles in his original tender, was read. It was dated September 20, 1913. Horwood said he had no recollection when this was received by him. He did not know if in 1918 or 1914.

Date "Impossible." "The caissons were completed long before the fall of 1914?" asked coun-

"Yes." "There would have been no sense in giving you the tenders after the work was done?"

"That is a matter of inference" de-clared R. W. Craig. Horwood said the date on the letter was "impossible" because he had only made up his estimate then. After the public accounts committee session in which Kelly asked for the letter he found it in the drawer of his desk. He did not think he ever told any ministers of the letter. The witness, asked if the letter was

a fabrication, replied, "Yes it is. When questioned as to whether the letter was discussed between himself and Kelly after the public accounts committee met, he replied, "I have recollection."

SUPPLYING THE WORLD.

British coal production in 1915 amounted to 253,000,000 tons, of which 40,500,000 tons were exported, 23,000,-000 going to the allies and 17,000,000 to neutrals.

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## MUST RETURN TO GOD TO MAKE VICTORY SURE

'Dire Need for Strengthening Our National Life," Says Bishop Sweeny.

AT ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL

Returned Soldiers and Prominent Citizens.

Earnestly condemning the pleasures of life which interferes with an appropriate recognition of God's goodness, Right Rev. Bishop Sweeny, delivering the principal sermon during the scruices in commencent in the principal sermon during the scruices.

way, with general confessional and absolution, the singing of the 23rd psalm and the reading of the lesson by Canon Dixon. It concluded with the duty of determining the destiny of a world in arms and carrying the survey.

een motoring away from God's house, deserting it in preference to other "Until the crooked things in our

national life are straightened there will be no permanent, splendid peace," he said. "We should use our motors he said. "We should use our motors to bring people to church instead of away from it. That is the note of the day, the note of this service, the note of the hour."

atom of assistance, which he seeks, not in the soldier, but in the quiet of the home. It is for us to learn from the enemy if the critical moment has come. If there is no citizen any-

protecting them from enemies in the Horwood Amazed on Discovering True Dimensions of Caissons.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—At the trial of the ex-ministers today former Provincial Architect Horwood gave rathers startling evidence regarding the caissons and steel extras. He had expected, he said, that they would be treated as separate contracts and the fifteen per cent. hold-backs handed over to the contractor on completion. Topkins, representing the board education. The ushers were A. W. Crasett, C. A. B. Brown, R. Borthcote, A. H. Campbell, J. C. Ingles and

Col. Dr. Myles.

REV. DEAN BRADY ILL. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 4.—Very Rev. Dean Brady, rector of St. Basil's Church, and dean of Brantford district, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hos iptal today, suffering from appendi-

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PICNIC PARTIES MUST NOT LITTER CITY PARKS

Commissioner Chambers Will Begin Campaign to Keep Grounds Clean.

The parks department under Comhissioner Chambers is starting a campaign to get the patrons of the Toronto parks, especially at the Island, to refrain from littering them with the remains of lunches and other picnic refuse. Island Park suffers the nuce from this thoughtlessness on the part of those who patronize it. After several picnics of a Saturday it is almost impossible to have the grounds pre-

sentable on Sunday.

The commissioner will start his The commissioner will start his campaign by asking the patrons to deposit waste paper and other refuse in the large boxes he is having placed near the various picnic places in the parks, and if this does not succeed, will have men patrolling the parks and admonishing the people to obey the law in this matter and co-operate with his department in keeping Toronto's parks clean and free from unsightly refuse.

Protestants of All Denominations Pin Faith to the Allies' \ Cause.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown Extols Canadians in Address in Metropolitan Church.

Patriotic speecies were made and resolutions approving Great Britain's participation in the war, extolling the bravery of Canadian troops and pledg-Sweeny.

bravery of Canadian troops and pledging additional support to the allies were passed at the Metropolitan Church during the impressive empiversary service commemorating Great Britain's entry into the war, held under the auspices of the General Ministerial Association yesterday morning.

The audience, which numbered sev-The audience, which numbered several hundred people, included many clergymen representing the Protestant denominational churches, Lieut.-Gov. Sir John Hendrie and Lady Hendrie representing the province, and Aldormen Plewman and Archibald reme-

senting the city.
"Without endorsing the war," degovernment of Ontario had spent nearly two and a quarter million of money, but stated that the province had not done its full duty until the people had exerted their every power to crush the enemies of the empire, and restore the reign of law and order to the world of the reign of law and order to the medical decidence of the streightening, and restore the reign of law and order to the model of the streightening.

Without endorsing the war," declared General Superintendent Rev. S. D. Chown, "we can rejoice at some gains which it has incidentally yield-dus. As a Christian people we cannot engage in war for the given of victory, nor for luts of conquest of age along Transcontinental. Preparation already because of the streightening, and restore was a dire need for the streightening.

a world in arms and carrying the noble burden to victory. "Khaki has become a sacred color

by Canon Dixon. It concluded with the sounding of the "Last Post" by six buglers of the Queen's Own and the singing of the national hymn.

Motoring From God.

Bishop Sweeny said that "we have been motoring away from God's have grown in self-respect as a people. There is no better fighting in our hearts. We know also that we have grown in self-respect as a people. There is no better fighting stuff in Flanders today than our orave Canadian lads.

"The kaiser's recent utterances," said Dr. Andrew Robertson. "show that he feels the need of the last atom of assistance, which he seeks. of the hour."

The bishop praised God for helping Stitions to become a free people and crotecting them from enemies in the ast eight hundred years.

The audience included many returned soldiers, a number of those who had recently donned khaki and many calatives of soldiers now overseas. Others present were Marquis Inouye, eturning Japanese ambassador from the court of St. Learning St. Learnin wins, and in this conflict there can be no decision till the last stroke falls."

Resist Mad Lust. The resolutions expressed the pro-ound satisfaction of the meeting that found satisfaction of the meeting that "Great Britain join herself to the free nations of the old world to resist the mad lust of Germany for world dom-ination, and that Canada with other dominions responded quickly."

They "rejoiced that Canadian soldiers trained to love peace and hate war had shown valor and endurance war had shown valor and endurance equal to any displayed by the best troops of the old world. That with gratitude to the troops we associate praise for the Dominion Government supported by a united parliament which organized a Canadian army of 250 006

The resolutions concluded with a pleidge to support anew the determination of the allies to continue the war until decisive defeat is inflicted upon the enemy, until Belgium and Serbia are re-established and the power of Germany to menace is de The program included music by the 48th Highlanders' band.

J. PERKINS ENDS LIFE. BROCKVILLE, Aug. 4.-While suffering from melancholia, due to ill health, J. Perkins, aged 50 years, cut his throat with a razor at his home

near Westport Village, and died be-fore medical aid could be secured. He was a life-long resident of north Crosby Township, and married. Feet, Frequent, First-Class Train Service Via Canadian Pacific to Camp Borden.
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### **TORONTO LOSES IMPORTANT CASE**

Privy Council Decides in Favor of Consumers' Gas Company.

CITY RECEIVES CABLE

Long Legal Procedure Involved More Than Ten Thousand Dollars.

A test case involving some \$10,000 has been lost by the City of Toronto by a recent decision of the privy ouncil, according to a cable received by the legal department at the city The case arose out of the city having

the Consumers' Gas Company move one of its mains on Eastern avenue to make way for a trunk sewer. The city paid the company for moving the main and later tried to get the money back thru the courts, and the matter has been the subject of legal procedure for over two years.

Judge Winchester gave judgment in favor of the city, but the company had this judgment resersed by the court of appeals. The city then appealed from this decision to the privy council, only to have the appeal dismissed. The sum paid over to the gas company for the moving of the Eastern avenue main was \$222, but the test case really involved some \$10,000. one of its mains on Eastern avenue to

HON. G. H. FERGUSON VISITED HAILEYBURY

Wired Premier Hearst on Conditions in Northern Fire Area.

Premier Hearst received the lowing wire yesterday from the Hon.
G. Howard Ferguson, in the fire zone:
"Visited hospital at Haileybury. 24
injured only two critically. No one
in Cobalt Hospital; eight in Liskeard. all but two out few days. Fire area from Ramore to Cochrane chiefly on east side railway. Largest area from Matheson to Iroquois Falls, extending to Quebec boundary. Practically everything wiped out. Three houses left Matheson. Iroquois Falls / Co. lost 24 houses, mill undamaged and greater part of town intent. greater part of town intact. Leaving here for Timmins. Splendid spirit shown by settlers, almost all of whom anxious to get back to land. Everybody encouraged and delighted that

ing made many places."
(Signed) G. H. Ferguson. Grand Trunk Bailway System—Civic Holiday Excursions.

The following special trains will be operated by the Grand Trunk Bailway on Aug. 5th, in connection with Civic

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For Cobourg and intermediate stations—Leave Toronto 1.80 p.m..
For Lindsay—Leave Toronto at 4.40 p.m..

Special train will also be operated from Jackson's Point on Tuesday, Aug. 8, instead of Monday, Aug. 7.
Special train will be operated from Muskoka Wharf on Tuesday, Aug. 8, eaving Muskoka Wharf at 5 a.m., stopping at intermediate stations, and arriving in Toronto at 8.40 a.m. Regular Monday train will also be oper-

Fxira coaches will also be added to l regular trains leaving Toronto Aug. 5. Fare Fare and one-third—Good going Aug. 5, 6 and 7. Return limit Aug. 8. Single fare—Good going and returning Monday, Aug. 7.

ITALIAN AIR SQUADRON MAKES RAID ON ISTRIA

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and Yonge streets. Toronto.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Aug. 4.—An Italian air raid on Istria by a squadron of 14 machines on Aug. 1 is reported today by the Austro-Hungarian admiralty. One machine was brought down by an Austrian eviator. The statement says:

"On Aug. 1, at 7.30 a.m., an Italian air squadron flew over Istria, by way of Pirano. Lieut. Banfield, in a hydroplane, ascended from Triese and pursued the leaders of the hostile squadron thru the whole of Istria and reached a group of seven Caproni machines over Fiume. At a height of 2700 miles he shot down one of the Capronis. The pilot was killed and the two observers were taken prisoner, Lieut, Banfield and his hydroplane returned unharmed."



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ANOTHER BLACKLIST ISSUED BY BRITAIN

BOILERMAKERS

Vessels Mentioned Have Been Engaged in Unneutral Service.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The latest blacklist of neutral shipping issued today by the trades division of the ad-miralty represents 152,656 tons of steamers and sailing vessels unavail-able to British charters on the claim that they are now or have been en-

The latest list contains, in addition to those published in a previous list the names of the following ships flying the American flag: Clara Davis Fannie Palmer and Oakley C. Curtis

These American ships have been re-moved from the blacklist since its last publication—steamer Seneca and sailsing ship Edgar W. Murdock.