Rich Jacquard designs on white. Reg. 50c, for 35c

Regimental Stripe 35c Silks Reg. 50c for

3 for 1.00

Soft Collar and Tie to match, set..... 25c

Rain Coats, Sports Coats

Two-weight Silk Raincoats. Reg. \$18.00 for 13.50

Light Weight Paramatta, khaki shade. Special for.... 10.00

Knitted Norfolk Sports Coats, navy and dark grey.

Reg. \$10.00, for.... 7.50

Sports

White "Snuglex" Suspenders, pair...

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POUNDED 1880.

A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World News-paper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.

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will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto and Hamilton by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy.

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It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions," "orders for papers,"
"complaints, etc.," are addressed to the

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17.

Should a Lawyer Be for Hire? When Mr. Weller was told that death was a visitation of Providence he acquiesced with the philosophical re-

"O' course it is; wot 'ud become of the undertakers without it,

flection:

In much the same spirit do people view the courts of law. They are looked upon as one of the plagues of our modern Egypt, existing only to make the lawyers rich. That they accomplish even this may well be doubted. Our most eminent advocates spend less time in the courts than they do before royal commissions, parliamentary committees, arbitration tribunals judicial powers such as the railway commission and the grain commission. which latter have ousted the law courts are breaking down is evidenced by of rest. the creation of other tribunals to do their work more efficiently and by the great falling off in court litigation. There are as many grievances as ever factors in the situation. The personal integrity of the judges is not questioned, but the poor man feels that law is the rich man's game, while the rich man complains that he is bound to lose even tho he wins the case against

a litigant unable to pay the costs. The legislature has sought to protect the artisan, in case of death or accident in the course of his employment, by the Workmen's Compensa tion Act. Other less fortunate citizens who have to go to the courts to have their grievances redressed usualcorporations to accept a mere trifle, thousands of dollars. "A poor man has no chance against a big corporation in a lawsuit" is a remark heard so often that it no longer attracts at-

Every lawyer will admit privately that something is wrong. Hardly a year passes but we hear talk of law reform in one province or another, but the reform, when it comes, is so slight as to be almost imperceptible. The basic defect of the whole system is that citizens are not upon real equality before the law. Sir Alan Aylesworth virtually admitted this a year or two ago. "The rich man," he said in effect, "can have his case passed upon by the privy council if he wishes, while the poor man cannot, but that is merely an incidental advantage of wealth. I do not complain because I have to ride in the street car while my more fortunate brethren drive to their offices in automobiles."

Yet we venture to think that there should not be one law for the rich and another for the poor, and we believe that the courts should be so administered that a citizen with a grievance would go to the judge like a child to its father instead of starting for the call timbers at the mere suggestion of a lawsuit. Lawyers should assist the judge in arriving at the correct decision; they, no less than the judges, should be ministers at the altar of justice. For a big corporation to be able to employ some of the best lawyers in town and keep a lot more in cold storage, so as to force an opposing litigant to hire second-class tal-

ent, is altogether wrong. Why should not the lawyers, like the judges, be paid only by the state? The litigant would then be entitled to a good lawyer just as now he is entitled to a good judge. Each lawyer would do the best he could for his will they be deceived into relying on client, but he would not seek to have German promises. Whenever victory the court decide the case wrong, nor would he sanction vexatious appeals. Each case would be really tried by three Judges; one of them frankly doing his best for the plaintiff, as the of the war. Looked at from this second would be frankly doing his point of view the action of Roumania, for the defendant. The third in steadfastly refusing to permit the pire, but all three would be anxious many to Turkey takes on added sigto have justice done. Under the nificance, and the veiled threat of present system the lawyer tries only Austria, really Germany, implied in

to win his case. If, by his ability, he can brush aside the opposing lawyer and dominate the judge, often greatly his inferior in brains and learning, he does so triumphantly. The lawyer constantly in court and with the prestige of a great reputation, can present his case to much better advantage. The inexperienced lawyer is ill at ease. sometimes unconsciously irritates a testy judge, becomes frightened and embarrassed when he is spoken to sharply from the bench, and does neither himself nor his client justice. It is really absurd to say that two litigants stand on an equality when one is represented by an advocate of supreme ability and the other by a man who has mistaken his profession. To prevent such an inequality from working serious injustice each lawyer should be anxious only to have the truth declared. Of course we are only referring to barristers or trial lawyers. Persons and corporations would have their solicitors for advice and counsel, but so far as litigation is concerned there is merit in the suggestion that justice should be absolutely free and that litigants should not be called upon to pay the fees of the court officers or the fees of the advocate any more than they are called upon to pay the salary of the judge.

Conscript and Volunteer.

Because of the absolute character

of the kaiser's rule thru his control and command of the army Germany possesses great advantages in time of war. The state has been organized primarily for military purposes, and the people are living practically under martial law. Its organization in peace is easily adapted to war needs, and workmen must labor in the factories and mines without murmur or protest, for the least sign of dissatisfaction would be treated with the utmost rigor | crucial stage of the war, and if Russia of the law. This is the judgment of a not only avoids disaster but finally neutral correspondent of The London stems the invading hosts the war may Chronicle, who recently returned from | end in October. Germany, and his article shows the almost incredible efforts that are being made to supply military needs. Mr Lloyd George pointed out in one of his speeches on the munitions question that Germany has been and is turning out shells at the rate of a quarter of and certain administrative boards with a million a day. This is made possible by the fact that at some of the largest factories the men are often at of much jurisdiction. That our courts thirty hours, with only short intervals it to the level of a crown colony, have

been done thru individual enterprise, and that there has been no need to create new departments of state or to to be redressed, but the people do not pass legislation to regulate industry. nation among the French population come to the courts for relief. The That exemplifies the difference be- who are prevented from giving it publong delays, the great number of ap- tween a military and a civil country. lic expression. All this nonsense is, European war in secrecy, and while German and Austrian peoples. The ngaged in professing its love of peace. was plotting against the freedom and ntegrity of its neighbors. Altho the German Government has not officially taken over the factories, they are none the less under government control. Work has been distributed with the closest regard to the capacity, capability and character of the various factories. These are now wholly dependent on government orders, and the contracts fix the rates of wages that are to be paid. Manufacturers and workly prefer to pocket their losses and men are alike in the hands of the poor men injured by the negligence of recalcitrant workmen are immediately embodied in some regiment destined altho believing themselves entitled to for the hottest place in the front. Methods of this kind are impossible in a democratic nation, but they may classes do not respond voluntarily to

Crucial Stage of the War

by means of the navy alone it is becoming every day increasingly evident that the operations in the Gallipoli Peninsula have far more than of her loyal ally. local importance. Originally supposed to have had particularly in view the opening of the channel to Russian imports and exports it is now clear that their success will change the situation in the whole theatre of war. If this gigantic struggle is to have an early termination that can only come thru the occupation of Constantinople and the extinction of Turkish rule in Europe. Whenever that eventuality has come or is certain to come the Balkan states will be forced to get off the fence and establish their claims to share in the spouls by active participation in the fray. Blame can hardly be attached to their determination to sit tight until the tide sets distinctly in favor of one or the other side. They are jealous of each other, ambitious to increase their bounds and raise themselves in the scale of European power.

Germany's treatment of Belgium has naturally had the result of creating suspicion in all the other small nations of Europe. They have witnessed German disregard of solemn international agreements, and have no faith in German honor. Whatever the individual sympathies of the Balkan monarchs may be the peoples have no illusion about the consequences of German domination, nor crowns the banners of the allies in Gallipoli the Balkan states will be found on the field on their side, and it will mark the beginning of the end judge (the court) would be the um- movement of munitions from Ger-

Special Prices for Saturday Open Evenings Wreyford's 85 King West

Ties, Collar Sets, Etc. **Outing Shirts**

Fancy Stripe Soisette, soft cuffs. \$1.25 and \$1.00 All silk, ditto, reg. 2.25 \$3.50 for English Matte, white collar and pocket. "Ideal" style. long and short 1.25

Underwear and Hosiery

Porous Mesh Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, and United Garments. Reg. \$1.00, for, suit Odd Porous and Balbriggan Shirts, all sizes, for 25c French Lisle Half Hose, new stripes. Reg. 50c. 35c 3 for 1.00

Blazers Half Price. Boys' ditto, soiled, 50c

Men's Duck Pants \$2.00 and \$2.50 value... 1.00 All Straws

the demand for a definite reply within one week will only hasten the decision of Roumania. This is the

German Idea of Britain

German and Austrian newspapers are reported to be deeply concerned about the "British conquests in northern France." According to these authorities Britain is not a faithful ally, but is acting in the districts they occupy for military purposes as if it was in actual possession of the country. Inwork for fifteen, twenty and even deed, the British have simply reduced introduced the English language and Germans boast that everything has taken over local administration. This. The World is informed, has created intense friction between the British and French authorities, and created indighad long prepared for no doubt, eagerly swallowed by the for which the people voted the money trouble for them is that nothing ever comes of this or the previous fables they have been invited to believe. But the public everywhere has a short memory, as has been and is frequently

demonstrated in Canada. Germans are not alone in transferring their own notions to other peoples To the German mind an opportunity such as that afforded in northwestern France to Britain could not fail to be seized. Once in on the footing of an ally, Britain will remain as conqueror stay away. It is a common thing for state. Sfrikes are unknown, because ish Government and the British people to the water supply of Swansa was can be actuated by other than interested motives is entirely foreign to the German, taught as he is that might by County Crown Attorney R. H makes right and that obligations are Greer, which contained the verdict of only "scraps of paper" to be torn up become imperative if all ranks and with impunity. The German is as drowned from a cance in the lagoon impervious to the teaching of history at Centre Island, it was suggested that as he is to the claim of honor, and only the British withdrawal when the time comes will show him his mistake.

Even then, unless he learns the lesson of the war aright, he will be as loud in his derision of Britain for not taking in his derision of Britain for not taking the mains were disturbed thrus clyic impairs. Whatever may be thought of the Even then, unless he learns the lesson first attempt to force the Dardanelles of the war aright, he will be as loud advantage of the chance to establish mains were disturbed thru civic imherself in the continent at the expense

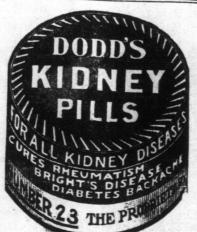
> Another picture which will be quite unique to Sunday World readers is a view of a girl conductor collecting tram fares on Edinburgh cars. If this war continues we may see a similar RAZORS, OLD OR NEW innovation here.

WILLS PROBATED

Thomas Henry Wicks, who died July 17, left an estate of \$3,338. This soldiers at the front. It was answeramount is over and above \$4,000 in ed liberally. Probably there were insurance which goes to his widow, Isabella Wicks. Four children, Muriel, fect. The committee wishes it known Madelaine Sibyl and Stewart and his that such need not deter any from widow will share in the estate. An estate of \$2,710 was left by Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy. She requested that a \$50 monument be erected on her Two daughters and four sons will share in the estate.

Ernest L. Nyner who died at Ed-

monton May 4, 1914, left an interest in a Richmond street property amountng to \$500. His widow Mina Taylor of Edmonton is the sole beneficiary.



SYSTEM IS NEEDED

Works Committee Will Urge Board of Control to Take Action.

TUNNEL CONTAINS SAND

Emergency Plant Could Only Give a Half

Supply.

When the question of duplicating the water supply came before the comof works in the city hall yes terday afternoon it ca sed considerable discussion. Alderman McBride contended that there was immediate need two years ago, or the laying of a pipe across the bay. He maintained that the present tunnel contained a large quantity of sand and that this might cause great inconvenience at any time. Commissioner Harris said that in his opinion the city should lose no time in erecting a duplicate plant or lay a tunnel across the bay. He said, too, that if the old tunnel was cleaned out it would not have capacity enough to supply half the people of Toronto. The ommittee decided to send n a recommendation to the board of control to

give the matter serious consideration. Swansea Wants Water. A communication from Walter Smith vice-president of the Swansea Ratepayers' Association, asking that the city reconsider its decision in reference referred to the works commissioner. As a result of a letter sent to the board of control yesterday morning Attorney R. H. Coroner Russell's jury in the case of the death of John Radgos, who was the city council should adopt rules and regulations to govern the leasing of canoes and rowboats.

provements to this extent. Property Commissioner Chisholm advised the board of control that the application of the Toronto Military Association for ammunition should not be granted. It was decided to have the mayor confer with the military au-

ARE ALL APPRECIATED

thorities on the matter.

Staff at Sheffield Will Correct Defects and Boys Do Like a Good Shave.

It is not long ago that a call was made for razors for the Canadian some who did not send partly-worn sending the best they can spare, the worst, as there is a staff at Shef-field ready waiting to put all razors in good shape before sending them away to France. The following letter has been re-ceived by Thomas B. Lee, 30 East Front street, to whom all razors should be sent:

Wilberforce P. O., Ont. July 5, 1915 Mr. T. B. Lee, Toronto: Dear sir-Reading in The Toronto World that razors are wanted by our boys out front, I have enclosed two which will only want new handles to make them good. If you send them forward, I should like to know, but if they are not worth it as they are, get new handles put on them and send me the account and I promise to send it on to you. You see I am what the service would call medically unfit, so I must try and do a bit some other way. Hoping you will get a big collection, I am yours, etc., Frank L. Schofield.

FROM QUEENSTON WRECK.

Superintendent Rogers of the prorincial police has received at the parings picked up at the Queenston trolley car wreck. Relatives can identify and secure the articles at Superin-tendent Rogers office,

GREAT MOVEMENT TO GET RECRUITS

Heard and Toronto's Military Bands.

Among the prominent military men and citizens present were Mayor Church and members of the board of control, commanding officers of all the Toronto regiments, representatives of the Manufacturers' Association, board

rangements made by the Speakers' Patriotic League for the Massey Hall recruiting meeting next Tuesday. The ieutenant-governor is to be chairman. The speakers will be Sir George E. Foster, Sir Herbert Ames, Colonel Currie, F. F. Pardee, K.C., M.P., the Liberal whip, and Lieut. Ruggles

All the military bands in the city will be out. They will start from dif-ferent parts of the city and march to lassey Hall. Previous to the opening of the meeting proper the band of the Queen's Own Rifles and Donald C. Queen's Own Rifles and Donald C. Macgregor, baritone, will give patriotic music in Massey Hall from 7.45 to 8.15. The doors will open at 7.30.

Prepare for Overflow.

If Massey Hall should prove too small, the overflow will be taken care

of at a meeting in City Hall Square. At yesterday's conference a com was appointed to strike a provisional list of names of representa-tive prominent men who will serve in the Toronto Citizens' Recruiting

BULGAR MINISTER VICTIM OF ENEMY

Arrest of Genadiess in Sofia Outcome of Austro-German Plot.

BECAME PRO-ENTENTE

Former Pro-Austrian Excited Apprehension of Teutonic Intriguers.

ecial Cable to The Toronto World. July 15 .- The arrest of enadiess in Sofia continues to occupy ublic attention. Deortz Lorand, public attention. Deortz Lorand, a Belgian deputy, a personal friend of Genadiess for 30 years, declares that he is the victim of Austro-German in-trigues. He declares his corrections trigues. He declares his case a Bulgarian Dreyfus affair. At the same time the Italian press recalls the fact that when Genadiess visited Rome he was very coldly received by the gov

Persona Non Grata When Genadiess was proposed for he post of Bulgarian minister to Paris the French Government in spite of fact that he was an ex-minister of foreign affairs declared that he could not be persona grata for Paris. In spite of Genadiess' sudden conversion from pro-Austrian to the support of the quadruple alliance, little conidence is placed in him in Rome and

At the same time his campaign Bulgaria for intervention against turkey has made Germany and Austria desirous of getting him out of the way. EXTRA STEAMER SERVICE.

Niagara Division, Sunday, July 18.

An extra boat leaving Yonge Street Wharf at 9.30 a.m. will run to Niagara Sunday, July 18. This will mean five trips, as follows: S.15 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. 5.05 also be a late boat returning from

Meeting in Massey Hall to Be Greatest in Its His-

tory.

PROGRAM IS PREPARED

Eloquent Speakers Will Be

Arrangements for the great recruit-ing meeting to be held in Massey Hall next Tuesday evening were made at a conference held at the Military Institute yesterday afternoon, and presided over by Colonel W. A. Logie, divisional commander.

the Manufacturers' Association, council, of trade, Trades and Labor Council, clergy, Canadian Defence League, Empire Club and Canadian Club.

The conference approved of the ar-

MICHIE'S

By GORDON GORDON-SMITH.

Ticket Agents, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. ed

PARKDALE RESIDENT WAS FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

trips, as follows: 3.15 a m., 9.30 a.m.. inquest will be held as death is believed to be due to natural causes.

Also be a late boat returning from McLeod was a widower, and was also be a late boat returning from McLeod was a widower, and was Ngoundere is a city of about 35,000 an electrical engineer by occupation. It lies in North Central Cameroon.

Buy Matches as you would any other household commodity---with an eye to full value!

When you buy EDDY'S MATCHES you receive a generously filled box of SURE, SAFE LIGHTS.

ASK FOR EDDY'S "SILENT PARLOR" MATCHES

War Book Coupon

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HISTORY OF THE WAR if presented at the office of this newspaper with 98 cents to cover our cost of handling. If the book is ordered by mail, send the coupon and \$1.15, with your name and address.

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Through our special advertising arrangement with The London Times we are able to make this great book offer to our readers, for a limited time only.

The London Times History of the War is the one really great book on the European War. It cost \$70,000 to produce and is acknowledged to be the standard authority on the great conflict. It is a book you should own, so do not miss this opportunity to obtain it at one-third cost. It contains 400 interesting and instructive pictures. It is a big book, size 7½ x 11 inches, weighs about 3 pounds—superior paper, bound in cloth.

Cut out this Coupon Now

3 FOR 25c At the Cigar Dept. 7 KING ST. W: MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

VETERAN U.S. EDITOR **DEAD IN BROOKLYN**

NEW YORK, July 16 .- St. Clair McKelway, editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, died at his home in Brooklyn at 3 p.m. today. He had been ill for a long time. Mr. McKelway was 70

year of age. Journalist, lawyer, orator, educator Dr. McKelway's activities extended over a wide field, the latter years of his life being devoted to his duties as editor-in-chief of The Brooklyn Eagle, a position he assumed in 1885.

GREAT LAKES SERVICE. Five Sailings Weekly-Port McNicoll to Sault Ste Marie and Fort William.

Canadian Pacific Palatial Lakes Steamships leave Port McNicoll, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays Thursdays and Saturdays for Saul Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort Wil liam. Steamship Express making di ect connections leaves Toronto 12.45 Particulars from Canadian Pacifi

John McLean, 33 Gwynne avenue vas found dead yesterday afternoon his room. It is not likely that an READERS -OF-

The Daily World

can have their favorite papers sent to their vacation address without additional cost. Telephone Main 5308 change of address. Please give date when transfer is to be made, so that you not miss a single copy.

trouble to change address. The Daily and Sunday World to any address in Canada, 25c,

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ALSO HAMILTON HOFBRAU

Liquid Extract of Malt

The most invigorating preparation of its kind ever introduced to help and sustain the invalid or the athletic. W. H. LEE, Chemist, Toronto.

MANUFACTURED BY THE REINHARDT SALVADOR BREWERY, LIMITEO, TORONTO.

LONDON, July 16 .- A statement given out today by the British official press bureau says:

"A telegram from the government of Nigeria reports that on June 29 the entente allied forces occupied Ngaundere, an . important town in Central Cameroon. Central Cameroon. Our losses were two rank and file killed and eight

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Drink it for its nourishing bodybuilding qualities as well as for its delicious sparkling flavor.

> Any dealer can supply you a case.

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Straight, Lo No Longe

wonderfully effect straight hair be straight hair be surprised to tis nothing momerine. More su

WINNIPEG, July ally?" asked Chief airman of the roya n of the roye ment this af "So far as we knowledge J. B. Coyne, Junsel. "His countere, and a letter was osted at Detroit L. d the sheriff ha to serve a sul "Do you propose, argue the case prepare the case prepare the case prepare the case that the case the case that the case that the case that the case that the (Guide to

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