

ons now in progress between the em-

States. Payment for Back Time. It was pointed out that the war board's offer meant the payment of increased wages from the dates the various agreements between employ-ers and employes can be changed un-der their terms, dating back in most instances to May 1, 1918. It was of-fered, furthermore, that the war board would arrange for payment without uelay of back time on the basis of the trereased rates of pay as already es-tablished for locomotive and car shon-men on railways in the United States-Amounts due under any further inmen on railways in the United States. Amounts due under any further in-creases which might result from the negotiations now proceeding at Wash-ington, it was also stated, would be paid as soon as the terms of these amendments were made known. Your chairman emphasizes the de-sire of the employes for the adop-tion of the eight hour day with the accompanying additional wages on account of extra penalty payments for

overtime which would result after eight hours' work. It should be pointed out that upto the present the general practice has been for the men in the main shops in Canada to work fifty hours per week, that is, nine hours per day for five days and five hours on Saturdays. ccount of extra penalty payments for vertime which would result after the adventures he had gone thru in

Want Four Hours Less

The application of the United States eight hour day contemplates that eight hours be worked on each and every one of the six days, or forty-eight hours per week. Your pro-position is that but four hours be worked on Saturdays, limiting the hours of labor to forty-four per week, or four per week less than in the United States

United States. The war board stated its willing. ness to put in the eight hour day on the same basis of application and interpretation as will be determined by agreement between your members and the United States railways and to ar-

range mutually some minor details. The war board, in reviewing that portion of your letter reading "we have no alternative but to consent to a general strike" and after considering it from every angle, cannot understand the position which your committee takes, for the following specific reasons

Reason / Against Strike 1.—Your organization is an interna-tional one, having approximately 90 per cent. of its members on United States railways and ten per cent. on Canadian railways.

2. Your executive officials have la bored with the United States authorities since early in the year, and now are still so doing in regard to certain hoped-for amendments to the McAdoo award and have made no threat to cease work.

We have offered to put in effect for the members of your organiza-tion on Canadian railways the same rates and hours of labor as have holiday are pouring in. Along the battle been and may be agreed upon for your membership in the United States in corresponding territory, ef-



In Ontario Fall Wheat Is Poor But Spring Wheat is Above Hamilton, July 14 .- Conditions in

Germany in regard to food, leather and other articles were said to be very serious by Lieut. Wickett who in the

Ottawa, July 14 .- The Dominion bureau of statistics issued today the usual re-

ea. Lieut. Wickett stated that only a few people in Germany possessed leather shoes and those who did were envied by their less fortunate brethren.

Fabulous sums were offered-for the

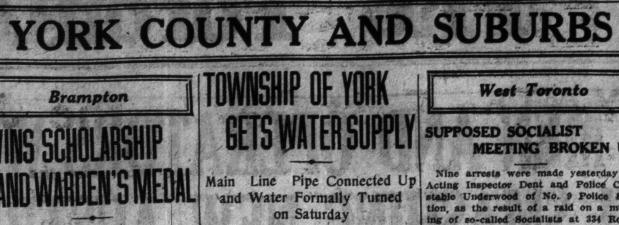
Speaking of the manner in which prisoners were treated Lieut. Wickett said that officers were not expected to work, but that privates were never al-lowed an idle moment. Farm work was not so unpleasant but the mines were terrible and speedily ruined the health of misoners health of prisoners.



Canadians Take Part in Big Demonstration at

Paris.

New York, July 14 .- Bastile Day was celebrated today in almost every quarter of the allied and neutral world. Tonight cable and telegraphic reports from London. Rome, Paris, Athens and other European capitals and points thruout the line in France and Flanders British and American troops joined with their French States in corresponding territory, effective from the dates on which agreements on each of the Canadian rallways can be changed under their terms, which in the majority of in-stances is May 1, 1918. 4. As the Canadian Railway War Board has offered your committee, who are ten per cent. of your inter-national organization, the same wages and hours of labor that now apply, or may apply (as result of negotia-tions going on at Washington) to the 90 per cent. of your organization on to your organization of the day in the French capi-tal was the marvelous subscription to



The water that will supply the

Township of York from the city limit,

Junior High School Entrance Examination Results of Brampton Announced.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Yonge street west to the boundary of Weston, was fornially turned on by Thomas Griffith, reave of the town-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Thomas Griffith, reave of the town-ship at 3.30 Saturday., The cost of this water system, tho not yet completed, is estimated by the township engineers, Frank Barbar and R. O. Wynne-Roberts, to run nearly half a million dollars. Mr. Barber gave Mr. Wynne-Roberts much of the credit for seeing that the work was successfully carried thra, and he sail they could congratulate themselves that they were so far ahead. Mr. Wynne-Roberts said the town-ship had undertaken a work of great magnitude, as they had tried to satisfy magnitude, as they had tried to satisfy both the city and the township. F. H. Miller, first deputy reeve, said that the establishment of the

waterworks had created a better re-lationship between the township and the city.

phia. Penn., to the subscriber sen the best "business building" idea.

WOMEN IN MAJORITY.

The total number of registrants in the County of Peel in the recent registration was 14.012. Of these 6915 were men,

VISITOR FROM ALBERTA.

Roy Cook, formerly of Mount Forest, now of Edmonton, Alta., with his wife, is visiting the home of the latter.

Bedford Park

Riverdale

VISITED BY JUDGES

GOOD FIELD DAY

RATEPAYERS HOLD



MONDAY MORNING JULY 15 1918

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orth to Eglinton avenue, and from

LETTER FROM FRANCE. Sergt. George Hill was formerly on th Police Force.

Wm. Graham, third deputy reeve, said that the present project had been a long dream, both on the part of the city and the township. W. H. Randall, superintendent W. H. Handall, superintendent of the maintenance department of the Toronto waterworks, was there to re-

A letter has been received at No. 9 police station from Sergeant George Hill, formerly of the staff there, but now in France. Sergeant Hill enlisted in the 74th Battalion in 1915, but was later drafted to the 4th Battalion. While in England he married an English girl. present R. C. Harris, city works com-

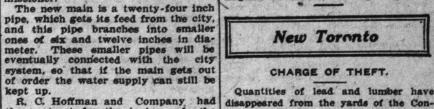
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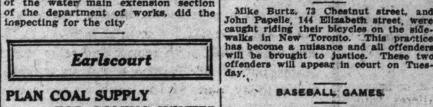
BOTH CARS DAMAGED.



nissioner.

disappeared from the yards of the Conthe contract for the laying of the larger pipes, and Mitchell and Mohan, struction Co., and as a result of police investigations Mrs. Locklash of Sixth street will appear in the county court today, charged with the theft of lumhad the contract for the laying of the smaller ones.

Charles Fellowes, assistant engineer of the department of works, and Robert Hutchman, assistant engineer of the water main extension section



FOR COMING WINTER oal and wood dealers in Earls-on neighborhood have been invit-ork Township's next council meet-tiscuss some form of co-operation The coal and wood dealers in Earlscourt and neighborhood have been invited to York Township's next council meeting to discuss some form of co-operation

Order as to Wheat, Which Compelled Use of Fifth.

1. C. S. B.

Food Board Amends Previo

DATE IS DEFERRED.

Will Be Fixed Later When

Original Order Will Go

Into Force.

Ottawa, July 14.-Because of the limit ed supplies of substitutes for wheat flow at present available in Canada, in con-

parison with the demand which would r sult from the operation of the re-

order of the Canada Food Board, rec

ing the use of substitutes in cer proportions by bakers, confection

public eating places and private hour

olds, the Canada Food Board has



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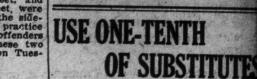
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* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In Albania after a temporary check They now probably cover the allies are off again with their ad- with their guns and, if they proce vance. The Austrians after a retire-ment of 22 miles had halted on an organized line, marked by Pashtani. Reeims-Marne salient in a precarious Retires and the German troops in the Solssons-for men at R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west. vance. The Austrians after a retireorganized line, marked by Pashtani, Selchani, Hill 500, Kurshova, and the position.

angle at the confluence of the Rivers In Russia, the Czecho-Slovaks have defeated the Bolsheviki in two more Devoli and Tomorica. French troops after a brief pause for the bringing up of their artillery and supplies engagements in Siberia, and are in close pursuit of their retiring columns. up of their made an attack against this line and captured Hill 500, Narta Village, at the confluence of the Devoli and Toe-morica, and also Gramshi on the right bank of the Devoli. The French are continuing their forward march.

on the Murman coast. One of the re-It is not given in the despatches markable things about the Russian whether this renewed advance of the upheaval is that it has produced no whether this renewed advance of the upneaval is that it has produced no French has broken completely thru the leaders of first-rate importance. The new Austrian positions, but its speedy capture of important defensive ele-ments would lead to the belief that and now it is causing the Bolsheviks it has again broken the second Aus- themselves to commit political suicide.

trian line of defence. The retirement from the former positions has been It was known a long time before Von costly for the enemy and the number of prisoners taken by the allies is willing to give up Belgium in exchange only a small criterian of his casual- for her eastern conquests. The early ties. Some of the immediate benefits tromise of her military campaign ties. Some of the immediate benefits attained in this offensive comprise the straightening out of a crescent in their front, the capture of direct com-munications from Monastir to the coast, and the destruction of much Austrian war material in a country where transport of heavy guns and ammunition from the bases is slow and difficult. An old Roman road runs from Durazzo to Monastir and the tailing the stocks of meat in storage on July is show a decrease compared with the sive in Switzerland and Scandinavia. If allowed to retain the conquests in the stocks of meat in storage on July is show a decrease compared with the preceding month. This is especially true in beef and is doubtless due to the very large overseas shipment. A com-portion with last, year indicates a simewhat larger supply on hand than a year ago. In the case of pork proruns from Durazzo to Monastir and if the allies cross it they will gain im-proved communications across their important advantage. In France and Flanders bad weather

In France and Fianders bad weather has impeded the fighting, and inter-fered with the allied aerial operations. The British repuised a German at-tempt at a raid near Locre, and have slightly bettered their positions at tempt at a raid near Locre, and have slightly bettered their positions at trons points. The French have crossed the Savieres River, opposite Catifit Farm, in the Longpont region. Their counter-offensive has now closely approached the Highroad be-tween Solssons Chateau Thierry.

of Last Year.

Decennial Average.

A sixty-dozen lot of Buckingham's imperial Cravats, specially priced for G today, in plain colors, Roman stripes, polka dots, pinhead spots, and fancy patterns. Quality of a high order and an exceptionally attractive haberdashery special to start the week with. Regular \$1.50 for \$1.10.

Distinctive collection of

77 King street west. VANCOUVER CARS STOP

FROM ANOTHER STRIKE

car operators have gone out in sympathy with the electrical workers, who alleged discrimination against members of the union. The electrical workers ceased at midnight last night, leaving the city and suburbs dependent on the British Colum-ble Electric Co in declarace with the

bia Electric Co. in darkness, with the trolley cars stalled in streets. All this afternoon representatives of the company and of the men have been in conference with the city council in an effort to bring



RIVERDALE GARDENS North Riverdale Horticultural So

lety's gardens were judged on Saturday by Geo. Baldwin, F.R.H.S., and John W. Hopkinson, two well known garden experts. Both spent a busy day visiting over 40 gardens and cultivated vacant lots, which are entered in the association's competitions. Two classes of gardens visited were the

ideal gardens, consisting of fruits, flowers, lawns and vegetables, and the war gardens, consisting chiefily of vegetables. The competition between

in regard to the supply of coal for the coming winter. It is felt that if the deal-ers can be interested and arrangements made for a reserve stock of coal and wood from which to draw; there will not be a repetition of the suffering from coal shortage that was experienced last win-ter. In the second game Goodyear played Regal and for once the home team won with a score of 5-4. In the sixth inning the Regals were in the lead, but Goodyear made two home runs in the seventh inning and won the game. Umpire—Calhoun. well. Another Peel County boy now owning allegiance to Uncle Sam is William Craig of Bottineau, Dakota, who is farm-ing 600 acres of land out there. He is visiting relatives in town this week. WINNER OF WATCH Thomas Moorehead, who has a confec-tionery business in Brampton, with a branch in Georgetowa, won the deweled, gold-filed watch given by The Confec-tioners' Journat, published at Philadel-

ter. The July supply of coal has not reached all the coal yards owing to difficulties of transportation. Mr. Muldoon of the Mul-doon Coal Co., West St. Clair avenue, has just left on a trip north to purchase, if possible, a large quantity of kindling wood.

wood. Earlscourt Central Methodist Church has a coal club membership, and other organizations are doing good work, in-cluding the veterans of the Earlscourt branch of the G. W. V. A., of which C. T. When turning north from Queen street onto Greenwood avenue last evening, the motor car owned and driven by C. A. Ruddock, 140 Bond street, was run into by the motor car owned and driven by G. C. Brown, 20 Kensington avenue, North Hamilton, who was driving west op Queen street. Fortunately no one was injured, but both the cars were consider-ably damaged. Lacey is secretary.

CHANGE OF PULPITS.

Most of the churches in Earlscourt ar Most of the churches in Earlscourt are having small congregations these Sun-days, owing to the large number of citi-zens on their vacation. O. D. Graham of the Baptist College was the preacher at Boon Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, and Rev. Harold Neal of Silverthorn was the preacher at the Earlscourt Cen-tral Methodist Church on Sunday morn-ing, the assistant pastor, Rev. E. Cross-ley Hunter occupying the pulpit in the evening. Rev. Peter Bryce is spending his holiday at Muskoka. ably damaged. **ONE MORE BASTILE**

CROPS NEARLY READY. France Will Sing Marseillaise

Fires in Earlscourt have been few and far between, and the firemen are having a quiet time. The land adjoining station 27, which the men have cultivated, is now yielding the fruits of their labor. Onions, turnips, beets, potatoes are nearly ready for the table, and the firemen are ex-pecting a big crop.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Bedford Park West Ratepayers' Asso-ciation held its anuual field day Saturday afternoon on Bedford Park avenue. There were many events keenly contested, the chief one being the 190-yard members' race, which was won by W. Grant, with H. Clark second. The 75-yard members' race was won by G. C. Thompson, A. Scott being a close second. Members' wives' race, 100 yards: Mrs. G. Grieve first, Mrs. E. Clarke second. The prizes were presented by Councillor McKay, and among those present were Reeve Miller and Deputy Reeve Graham, while a mes-sage was received from W. F. Maclean, M.P., who donated a prize, expressing re-gret at his inability to be present. A On Sunday afternoon a five-passenger motor car collided with a two-horse wagon on West St. Chair avenue, and the side fenders were torn off, the front tire ripped off, and the passengers received a severe shaking up. All this might have been avoided, it is said, by a tooting of the horn. Children passing across the avenue also run great risk of being run over.

HOUSES ALREADY LET.

pleasant evening of songs and music was brought to a conclusion by the singing of the National Anthem and the Star Spanjed Banner, the music being sup-plied by J. Snowden and Mrs. Gilbert. The houses now being built on Lauden venue, Earlscourt, are approaching com-pletion. Most of the houses are erected for two families and are attractively built of red brick with white stone facings. There are gardens in front and rear, and the location is within ten minutes' wall of West St. Clair avenue. All the house finished and unfinished are taken.

Mimico

DOGS ARE POISONED.

A number of dogs, many of them valu-able, have been poisoned in Mimico late-ly and owners have asked that a thoro search be made for the guilty party, who will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT

MASONIC HALL,

New York, July 14.—New York's cele-bration of Bastile Day was featured by a great mass meeting at Madison Square Garden, in which official representatives of the allied nations participated. Chief among the speakers were the Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States, and Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador. Lord Reading said:

REMAINS TO FALL

at Strassburg, Place of

Birth.

bread is unpatriotic at a time when all bakers are required to use substitutes for wheat flour in bread-making. The darker the bread, the more likely it is that the baker has complied with the food board's regulations. Bread contain-ing substitutes in the proportion stipu-lated by the Canada Food Board is full as nutritious and even more healthin than the bread made from the white par-ent flour of former days. In the present emergency, when it necessary for us to stretch our dimin ished wheat supply until the next har vest, and do all in our power to shar food board appeals to the public to ap-preciate the situation and to make as easy as possible for the bakers to use the required amount of substitutes.

The United States, and Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador. Lord Reading suid: "Today France and Great Britain stand the French ambassador. Lord Reading suid: "Today France and Great Britain stand the bonds between them still more firmly by the moral and material support she brings so freely to ensure the ultimate victory of the cause of freedom. The ultimate success of the struggle for liberty over despotism became assured when this great nation, on whose soil we now a cobelligerent." "Massador Jusserand paid a glowing tribute to the British Empire and all the other allies, and continued: "United as we are with the same firmness of purpose, we shall advance our stand that the best policy is honesty, restand that the best policy is honest, restand that the best policy is not restand that the best policy is not restand that the best policy is not the place of the strassburg, justifying its original title. "A war song of the Rhine 5 It comes to this: One more Bastile remains to be taken, representing feudalism, autocracy, despotism, the German one. When it falls, peace will reign again." The following cable message from Leander and was read: "The following cable message from Leander to a similar assemblage in Madison Square Garden on the glorious anniversary of French Hiberty, and assures the American people of the British determina CHOLERA AND RIOTS. Petrograd Widely Affected by Dis -Street Fighting in Progress. Stockholm, July 14 .- Six cases of the medical board pronounces to Asiatic cholera are on board the Swed steamer Angermanland, which arri from Petrograd July 11. Members

from Petrograd July 11. Members the ship's company say cholera is ep-demic and has spread widely in Petro grad. When the vessel sailed July they add, rioting was in progress i Petrograd and machine guns had been used in several quarters of the city.

DIVES UNDER BRIDGES. New York, July 14.—Captain A. J. B. riven of the French Flying Corps, ed brated Bastile Day by swooping un four bridges spanning the East Riv This feat was unprecedented.

BRITISH OCCUPY KEM

London, July 15.—British forces, after landing on the Murman coast, have occupied the port of Kem, on the White Sea. The Frankfurter Zeitung PACIFIC COAST LACROSSE.

says, according to a Rotterdam des-patch to The Daily Telegraph, Vancouver, July 14.-Minto Cup lacros series: Vancouver 6, New Wertminster

holds, the Canada Food Board has de ferred until a date to be fixed the oper-ation of certain sections of that order. Bakers, confectioners, public eatin places and private households will not for the present, have to use one poun of substitutes to every four pounds of wheat, flour in baking. They must, how ever, use one pound of substitutes tevery nine pounds of wheat flour, a provided in the law now operative. Deal ers in eastern Canada, as well as western Canada, for the present will required to sell one pound of substitutes with only every four pounds of standar flour. with only every four pounds of standar flour. The use of a label or sticker on bruiss made permissive, and not compulsory The attention of police authorities is especially called to this change in the original order. One clause of the new order urges upon bakers to prepare for the use of 20 per cent. of substitutes which will be made compulsory at the earliest possible date. The Canada Food Board's statemen relative to the new order says that the public must not expect white bread. The statement continues : "To demand whill bread is unpatriotic at a time when al bakers are required to use substitute



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