GROP LOSS TOTALS

Ontario Minister of Agricul-

ture Makes Estimate of

Storm Damage.

WHEAT SUFFERS MOST

Crop Has Been Totally

Ruined.

In spite of the widespread crop de-struction of the recent storms, On-

tario is still to have better than an average crop, according to Hon. J. S.

Duff, minister of agriculture, in a crop report issued yesterday. The total loss sustained the report estimates at

crop has suffered the greatest from

the storm, and this is particularly to be regretted because farmers paid spe-

Twenty-five per cent., or ten mil-lions of dollars, is the estimated loss

on the oat crop. Providing dry wea-

damage will have been done the barley crop, which is already straightening

The statement reads in part as fol

Storm Was General.

"From reports received by this de-partment there is no doubt that On-

tarlo farmers have lost several mil-

lion dollars as a result of the severe rains and winds of the past week or

ten days. The reports received from all sections of the province indicate

that the storm has been general, altho

than others. For instance, in western Ontario there was a big wind and hail

storm a week before the storm which did the main damage in contral On-

tario. Central Ontario in fact seems to have suffered the most heavily, but

all sections have suffered from too much rain. While the damage, there-

still unless future conditions provi

very disappointing, have a good aver

age crop and perhaps a little better. The loss represents to a considerable

degree the difference between a good

average crop and the almost record

the barn, a small proportion

according to the best reports, is

crop of the province, aggregating in

value in an ordinary year about forty million dollars. This year an exceed-

ingly good crop was in the fields, but it has been badly beaten down by the

storm and a considerable portion will be lost owing to the fact that it will

the seed of which was not treated with

two causes will be 25 per cent., which

means over ten million dollars, which

means that at best only an average

"The damage to barley, which is also an important grain crop, will not

be very great, providing the weather

now dries up so as to make it possible to get into the fields with the binder.

Barley has been beaten down some, but is recovering, and with reasonable

conditions will still show a good re-

Second Crop of Hay.

standpoint, aggregating in value upwards of fifty million dollars. While

the first crop was a trifle light, the

second crop is coming along splendidly

and will bring the average for the

year well up, so that a little gain may be expected in this regard.

of fodder of this nature.
"Corn likewise has not been seri-

ously injured, and altho not promising

very favorably at the first of the sea-

much wet weather, which is said to be the cause of blight which is affect-

ing a considerable percentage of the crop. The crop, therefore, will not be

as large as last year, altho there will

BRITISH MAIL CLOSES.

The next British and foreign mail

"Potatoes, however, have had too

son is now looking very well.

likely be a good average crop."

Roots will be affected beneficially

at all and the outlook is for plenty

"Hay is the most important crop in be province from the commercial

crop of oats may be expected.

"Oats constitute

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ton reports that points on Gillipoli place during the bstantial progress one 200 yards on

has been gained

extra labor and the general rearrange-ment of farm operations made necesoad and has been sary by the loss of time. Standing in Fields. rmined counterbeen repulsed "The wheat crop this year might have aggregated upwards of twenty million dollars in value, which is more than 50 per cent. more than usual. A e enemy. Repeaturks elsewhere in . by French corps and their whole small proportion of the wheat was cu has proved of was still standing, but the greater proportion was cut and in the fields. This.

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(via England) will be closed at the general postoffice at 6 p.m., on Friday, with Sil-Aug. 13, with a supplementary mail at 9 p.m. the same day. aranteed.

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icient and inexpensive. Druggists sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package—on a guarantee of weight increase or money back.

IT IS A SIN TO WATCH AIRSHIPS ON SUNDAY SEVERAL MILLIONS Lord's Day Alliance Official De-

plores Sabbath Interest in Aviation:

Rev. Dr. Moore, secretary of the social service department of the Metholist Church, expressed the opinthe list Church, expressed the opinion yesterday that the aviation tests on Sundays should not be made with public spectators. He would not go so far as to prohibit Sunday flying. Speaking of the result of the elections in Manitoba, from which he has just returned, Dr. Moore said that one result of the return of the Norris government. sult of the return of the Norris government would probably be another plebiscite on provincial prohibition of the liquor traffic. He believes Manitoba will, as a result, go dry. Twenty-Five Per Cent. of Oat

HOLLAND IMPORTS WAR MATERIALS

'To Maintain and Enforce Absolute Neutrality," Declares Dutch Attache.

GERMANS NOT AFRAID?

Alarmed at First, Now Quiet arranged in 24 lines. After Promising to Be Good.

pecial to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- That the Sovernment of the Netherlands has een one of the heaviest European mporters of ammunition and war naterials during the last two months has long been known to local representatives of the German Government, but it has ceased to worry them. This was confidentially admitted yesterday by an attache of the German embassy, who, owing to the recent order issued by Count Von Bernstorff, fore, is great, there is no cause for extravagant pessimism. Ontario will the German ambassador, is not permitted to speak officially.

"Privately I can say that despite ocasional reports to the contrary, the beople of Holland, and especially the Government of the Netherlands, are warm friends of Germany and her ally," he said. "They are absolutely sure that Germany will respect Holcrop which seemed to be promised two or three weeks ago. The loss may land's neutrality under any circum-stances, and this assurance has ma-terially added to the bond of friendship aggregate up to twenty million dol-lars, aside from the heavy outlay for between the two nations."

To Maintain "Neutrality."

While the German attache refused venture an opinion as to Holland's object in importing huge quantitles of nunitions and materials of war, Count J. A. Z. Von Becteren Limpurg, attache of the Dutch legation, practically admitted yesterday that his government had been preparing to take any steps necessary to maintain and enforce absolute neutrality. The count, who in the absence of Chevalier sprouting very considerably and thus W. L. F. Von Buttard, the Dutch minister, who is in Detroit, Mich., was temporarily in charge of the Dutch legation, laid special emphasis pon the word "enforce" and added:

"The people of Holland are impaient to say the least of Great Britain's arbitrary methods in interfering with her legitimate and neutral overseas commerce. I am not prepared to say what the attitude of my home govnot mature properly and cannot be harvested satisfactorily. An even say that Holland is prepared to insist upon receiving the same neutrality greater loss, however, will result from which it is expected to maintain and the prevalence of smut in the fields. o which it is entitled under the terms of the treaty guaranteed by practical ly all of the European nations." formalin. The total loss from these

Not Take Initiative.
Count Von Limpurg refused to state whether Holland intended to take the initiative thru aligning herself with either side of the belligerents. must refer these questions Chevalier Von Buttard, who will re-

will know what to do and when and how to do it." Large orders for bullets, shrapnel, shells and brass and copper plate are reported to have been placed by Kuhn, Loeb & Company, acting as fiscal agents for the Dutch Government, with the National Brass and Copper Company, the National Cartridge Company and the National Conduit and Cable Company of Hastings-on-the-Hudson. E. S. Perot of Yonkers is at the head of these plants. No corroboration could be obtained from him, as he was

reported to be out of town. These plants have been working day and night turning out war materials, the largest portion of which are consigned to Holland. The rest is divided among England, France and

SENDING BIG SUPPLY OF LOCKJAW CURE TO FRONT

University of Toronto Fills Or der From Ontario Govern-

The Ontario Government has placed an order with the University of Toronto calling for delivery of 1000 syringe packages of tetanus antitoxin every month. The order also calls for almost immediate delivery of \$5000

worth of the material. CAPT. CLIVE WOUNDED BY MINE EXPLOSION

British M.P. Seriously Injured in Trench Warfare in Flanders.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Capt. Percy Archer Clive, a member of parliament for South Herefordshire, Ross Division, has been seriously wounded in Flanders by the explosion of a Ger-

man mine Capt. Clive is the oldest son of Mr. C. M. B. Clive and Lady Catharine Fielding. He entered the Granadier Guards in 1891: captain in 1899. ed W. Africa 1898, South Africa 1899. 1901. He was parliamentary product secretary to Mr. Austen Chamberlain when chancellor of the exchequer.

COUNTY JUDGE WILL LOOK INTO ETOBICOKE CONTRACTS

The county judge will make a thoro nvestigation into the recent awarding of the concrete pipe contracts for the Township of Etobicoke, at the request of the council. After making a search. ing enquiry, a special meeting of the council found that contractors to whom cheques had been made out were not receiving the full amount states.

ITALIANS PRESS ON IN ISONZO VALLEY

Tho Goritz Remains in Austrian Hands, Line Worn Exceedingly Thin.

TAKE MANY POSITIONS

Advance of Over Four Miles Made in Some Important Sectors.

special Cable to The Toronto World. MILAN, Aug. 10.-The second gen eral Italian offensive on the lower isonzo River has come and gone and Gorizia (Goritz) is still in Austrian hands. The terrible defensive line formed by the river hills and trenches is still strategically intact, altho in two places it is worn exceedingly thin.

How much the hand of man has contributed towards strengthening the position appears from the simple fact that when the Italians conquered highest praise.

Monte San Michele, they had to take All the women engaged are now unone after another 100 distinct trenches

Moreover, the Austrians made use assisted by many Bavarians. Among other expedients, the Austrians charged with electricity the barbed wire ed with electricity the barbed wire the others is giving voluntary service.

nettings protecting the principal Miss Stuart, Galt, will act as mastrenches. Special battalions of Italians were therefore chosen to destroy. The various officials closely conians were therefore chosen to destroy whatever remained of the trenches after the preliminary bombardment.
Two glass placques were attached to the heels of each of these men, to prevent his being killed by electri-

Made Big Advance.

Yet during the attack the Italians advanced along the lower Isonzo in some places to a depth of seven kilometres (42-10 miles) and planted the Italian flag on several space. Italian flag on several spots, whose ossession gives them a great advan-

Gen. Cadorna's plan was simply to reduce Gorizia (Goritz), which is an entrenched camp and the key to Trieste, by piercing the defences above and below the town and compel the Austrian defenders either to evacuate. or be imprisoned within the attacking line. For this purpose he moved half the army previously operating in the Trentino to the Isonzo, increasing the forces there to approximately 300,000. The bulk of these were massed on the lower Isonzo opposite the Carso pla-teau. From Gorizia south the Austri-ans calculate that the Italians are using 100,000 men, but the number is

possibly somewhat larger. The attack began July 18, after careful artillery preparation. The 11th Italian division advanced to assault the position southwest of Gorizia. The battle of the 18th fluctuated, simetimes one side and sometimes the other, being reinforced in obtaining the upper hand.

Took Strong Position.

The 26th was a day of decisive ac-tion. Fighting at Monte Nero and Plava to prevent the adversary from sending reinforcements to the critical point, the Italians attacked and after four assaults took the strong position of Monte San Michele, dominating the ntire plain before Gorizia, where the ernment is in this respect, but I will Austrians were resting in false se-Bayonet charge followed bayonet

harge, and at the end of the day the Austrians, reinforced, charged in turn and forced the assailants to retire under the crest of the hill, where they maintained their position, advancing at the same time on Sella Da San Martina, and completing the conquest of Monte Sei Busi. On the following day, notwithstand-

ng pertinacious resistance, the Ausrians were entirely ejected from turn soon," he said, adding: "Holland their position on Monte San Michele This was the fighting which The Ber-lin Lokal Anzeiger declared to be more fierce than the Austro-Russian combat around Tarnow in May. Used Seventeen Divisions. The Italians used 17 divisions

heir attack and their success was On the 28th the Austrians counterattacked with 170,000 men, among whom were 30,000 Bavarians, whose osses, when they were finally repuls. ded at the end of the day, were about 12,000. On the night of the 28th the

Austrians tried unsuccessfully to fire the Bosco Bel Cappuccio. On the fol-lowing day they appeared to be ex-hausted and remained on the defen-

sive.

The Italian position, Monte San Michele, dominates the railroad from Gorizia to Trieste, and from Gorizia to Laibach, and consequently the Austrians could be reinforced only by troops arriving on motor trucks or on foot. On the 30th the Austrians asked for and received five divisions of reinforcements, which did not pre-vent the assailants from gaining a foothold in the second line of defences on the Carso.
So far the month of August has shown only a series of constantly repulsed Austriam counter-attacks.

REST HOME AT DIEPPE BENEFIT TO SOLDIERS

Jsefulness to Canadian Troops is Likely to Be Widespread.

Canadian Rest Home at Dieppe, where a hand of devoted women have made the institution a place worthy of the

der military rule. Three, working di-rectly under the supervision of a trained nurse, are responsible for the order and cleanliness of the dining and tor, for \$50,000, for alleged libel which of great science and fought bravely, reception rooms, glass, china, linen, assisted by many Bayarians. Among etc. Mrs. McKee, wife of Colonel Mc-Kee of the Canadian Hospital at Boulogne, has joined the staff, and like nected with the home are General Clayton, who is in charge of the lines

> ministers. Word has been sent to all contended, that the plaintiff was a officers commanding hospitals and criminal and was in the habit of obto all the battalions of the Canadian contingent. In this manner the usefulness of the Canadian Rest Home is likely to be made widespread.

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Jennie Brown, a widow, who died in Toronto July 15, left an estate valued at \$11,300, made up of housevalued at \$11,300, made up of household goods, \$500; 58 St. Mary's street, \$5500; an equity of \$3750 in 98-100 West Gerrard, an equity of \$750 in 49 Berryman street; three shares Massey-Harris Company, \$314; and 18 shares Russell Motor Car Company, \$486. By her will, dated Feb. 4, 1915, she left her stocks and the household goods at 58 St. Mary's street to her son Irwin, but each of her three daughters is to be allowed to select such pictures and bric-a-brac as she may desire, but not for each daughter. the estate is to be divided equally be-tween the four children, Mrs. Myrtle Carswell, Mrs. Olive Russell, Mrs. Alperta Jackson and Irwin A. Brown. Alexander McMillan, a police confstable, is the sole beneficiary under the will of his brother. James McMillan, a retired farmer, who died on July 20 and left an estate valued at \$6007, comprising \$50 in personal property, \$866 in cash; life insurance, \$81; mortgages, \$2006, and an equity of \$3000 in 100 acres of land in Reach Township, Ontario County. Miss Jessie Murray Thompson,

Pleasant boulevard, who died on June 26, left an estate worth \$3910. She left her brother. T. Kennard Thompson, \$100, and directs that the balance be equally divided between her two sisters. Florence Louise Thompson and Kate Leonore Thompson. A caveat has been filed by David

Charles Howard against the will of his son, Arthur Nelson Howard, a carpenter, claiming that the will filed was secured by undue influence and is not properly executed, and that, when it was executed, his son was incapable of making a will and was of unsound mind, memory and understanding. By the will of the testator filed in the sur rogate court he left his \$2000 estate, consisting of \$1000 insurance policies,

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LIBEL SUIT ENTERED BY WILLIAM O'REILLY

Reports tell of the good work of the Claim for Fifty Thousand Budapest Report Says Everything Dollars Made Against John Ross Robertson.

> John Ross Robertson, proprietor of The Evening Telegram, is being sued The Telegram's issue of June 29, in its despatch from a New York correspondent relating to the trial and senencing of Frederick Gondorf, the notorious confidence man, swindler and head of the Gondorf band of wiretappers, at which trial the plaintiff was a witness. The heading of the article objected to reads: "Knew It Was a Swindle, Toronto Man Excoriated, Court Says William O'Reilly Is Near-

onel Lye, commandant at Dieppe, and an R.A.M.C. doctor, who is appointed by the war office.

These officers have inspected the home and agree upon its possibilities for great benefits for those to whom it ministers. Word has been sent to all contended that the plaintiff was a taining money on property from others fraudulently.
It is claimed by The Telegram that

it was simply discharging its duty as a newspaper in publishing this report of the trial. The despatch, it says, was received and published in the ordinary course of news, without malice and in the public interest.

GIANT BIPLANE "CANADA" **NEARS COMPLETION HERE**

Group of Aviators Have Qualified for War Ser-

cles or pictures Great Britain's mammoth hydro-The residue of plane, Canada, is to be given its first test in about two weeks. Mechanics are now busily engaged fitting it with two 175 horsepower motors. Its two arily detached for the convenience of the electricians who are putting in the powerful motors. The Canada will make its first flight from pontoons.

Capt. Ross Hume, who is here re presenting the British Royal Flying Corps, has been notified of his pronotion to major.

Major Hume has accepted the fol-

owing graduates for the Royal Flying Corps: N. C. Millan, A. J. Chadwick G. C. Ellis and J. L. Dashwood of To ronto; A. E. Blackburn of Frankfort and N. J. Devlin of Ottawa. There are now 144 students at the Toronto Flying Schools.

Harvest Help Excursions—\$12 to Winnipeg. The Grand Trunk Railway System

will run harvest help excursions to Winnipeg on the following dates: August 19 and 26 from stations Kingsand Quebec.

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OFFER OF EXTRA GLASSES
PLEASING TO READERS. Hostesses of Summer Gatherings Glad to Have Enough Tumblers.

Women who are called upon to serve water, lemonade, iced tea, grape juice, etc., to visitors during the summer are often perplexed as to how to serve a dozen puests when only half a dozen glasses can be mustered. Generally the good home-maker finds an array of glasses of different sizes and patterns, relics of several broken sets.

The difficulty has been solved at trifling expense by the introduction to readers of this paper of the beautiful tumblers, each with silvered rim and enameled initial, lescribed in display announcements elsewhere. This set not only provides six half-pint glasses, but is so offered that with extra coupons and slight additional cost to cover expenses, extra sets of glasses may be secured by all. SETTLE DAMAGE CLAIMS.

It is alleged attempts are being made to settle damage claims in con-nection with the Queenston Railway accident by claims agents of the In-ternational Railway Company, and it is said that 35 claims have already been adjusted. The large majority of those affected, however are awaiting further developments.

SHERIFF McCOLL DEAD. ST. THOMAS, Aug. 10.—Dugald McColl, sheriff of Elgin County, died this morning, after a lingering illness,

TRAIL OF DEVASTATION IN WAKE OF RUSSIANS

of Use to Germanic Forces Was Destroyed.

Special Cable to The Toronto World, BUDAPEST, Aug. 10. — A correspondent describing the retreat of the Russians prior to the occupation of Lublin by the Austro-German army

of use in the war was burned and de-stroyed. Houses, crops, wheat grass and grass on the fields even were made track.

"The Russians were no doubt fol-lowing on the lines of 1812 strategy. In Lublin some 30,000 inhabitants out of 70,000 remained, but nothing of any use either in cereal or raw materials was left in the town. Its great factories are empty. Not a tool or machine was left in them. Railway buildings were torn down and the lines destroyed. The anxious and despairing population mutely witnessed the appearance of the Austrian cavity of control, but also the context of the report was as far from what the memalry within the town and hid what-ever they had."

REPORTED MISSING laid the report on the table. The outcome of the matter is that Gunn is still on the pay roll of the

One Said to Have Landed Switzerland Near Payerne-Artillery Duels at Front.

PARIS, Aug. 10.-The following of-

"The day has passed quietly. There have only been artillery engagements in Artois, in the valley of the Aisne (region of Troyon), on the border of the Argonne forest and in the forest of Apremont.

"Four of the aeroplanes which took part in the bombardment of Saar bruecken falled to come back to our lines. One of them is said to have landed in Switzerland, near Payerne, in the district of Vaud."

TAKE GERMAN NAMES

FROM TORONTO STREETS Number of Thorofares Were Rechristened by Naming Committee Yesterday.

Bismarck avenue will be known of wages for team hire be \$6 a day hereafter as Asquith, Albertus as instead of "prevailing rate," as at Kitchener; Prust as Maidstone; Hanth city street naming committee yes-terday afternoon when they met in the scale of wages paid to the men working for the city, and yet you

Roper to Craighurst. Radenhurst to was held over for further considera-Labott avenue, Hamburg to Bristol, tion. on and Renfrew and east in Ontario | Kenilworth avenue and crescent to Kenilworth avenue, Grace terrace to August 21 and 26 from stations
Toronto to North Bay inclusive and east, but not including Kingston, Renfrew or east thereof.

CLEANERS TO WORK NINE HOURS ONLY

Overlapping of Twenty Minutes Done Away With by Board.

BOARD NOT FAVORABLE

Acting Chief's Idea of Reducing District Chief Gunn Gets Setback.

Employes of the city street cleaning department will only work nine hours a day, was the instructions given by the controllers yesterday. Commissioner Wilson of the street cleaning department issued an order recently that all street cleaners should report ten minutes before time to start work and ten minutes at close of day. The board of control took up the matter yesterday, and sent instructions to the commissioner to work his men according to the bylaw.

At a meeting of the board of con-trol today the matter of iving the people who are users of the Metropolitan street cars running along Youge street to Farnham avenue a continued service to the Yonge street subway will be considered. Mayor Church stated that he was in favor of cutting down the hill and laying a double-He was against giving the ning rights under the McNaught bill, but would be favorable to a proposi-tion giving them rights tion giving them rights until the agreement with the Toronto Railway

Company expired Gunn Stays on Job A sigh of relief went round the table at which the controllers sat yesterday bers expected as ever. The report revealed that Acting Chief Smith had changed his mind about dismissing District Chief Gunn, but that he (Gunn) would be reduced in rank (captain). The board of control could be the control of the country of the c not see eye to eye with this move and laid the report on the table.

city, but not performing any duties as a fireman. Controller Spence remarked that the whole thing was a farce, and said that

the only way to clear up the affair was to appoint a fire commissioner. Mayor Church said he was ready to concur in this, and stated that he had a name to bring before the board for approval, if the members were going to take up the matter seriously, and offered the name of Fred Dane. ficial communication was issued tonight:

The following ofto take up the matter seriously, and
offered the name of Fred Dane. He
said that he would confer with Mr. Dane and report to the board Thurs-

Mayor Church will lay the cornerstone of the new North Toronto C.P.R. station upon invitation of the C.P.R. authorities.
Will Pay the Insurance.

Canadian Engineers has written to the mayor concerning Sapper F. Gil-Jespie, No. 2 Field Company, C.E., who was killed at Niagara Camp, and asking that his insurance be paid over to the proper beneficiaries. The mayor replied that he would give the matter immediate attention, and see that the money was paid over.

A delegations of the Team Owners'

Association appeared before the board of control yesterday asking that a clause in the contract for civic work be inserted to the effect that the rate

The spokesman was asked what over as Tracy place; Schmidt as The spokesman was asked what Leroy and a number of other streets rate of pay they paid the men by Conand avenues that formerly possessed troller Thompson. The reply was \$13 German names were rechristened by a week. "This amount does not tally the city hall want us to boost your remuneration."
The other changes are as follows: continued the controller. The matter

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