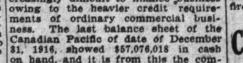


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AN ITALIAN OUTPOST icter relating Bosnia - Herzegovina Regiment e purpose of of money, are Makes Slight Advance in Alps. churches, so-organizations re the purpose money, may he Vienna, June 18, via London, June 19.—The Austrian official communication issued today says: "Italian theatre: In the Monte Romt the entire congress, with the ex-tion of the Max Maximallists, n at two cents mum of fifty bon sector detachments of a Bosnia-Herzegovina regiment drove the enke out into prolonged applause. GIRL GETS FORTUNE FOR BREACH OF PROMISE officer and 28 men, and held the posi-ITALIAN GUNS SMASH Council of Wom-ne June meeting tion against several 'counter attacks. FOE INFANTRY ONSETS "Otherwise there is nothing important to report." SING-The clos-College will be Miss O'Brien Awarded Two Hun-Ally's Troops Rectify Lines by dred and Twenty-Five eping with pres-invitations have Area Abandoned by British Advance on Carso Plateau, Thousand Dollars. nts and friends New York, June 18.—A verdict of \$225,000 in favor of Miss Honora May O'Brien, 28 years of age, in her breach of promise suit against John B. Manning, a retired banker 85 years old, was awarded by a state supreme court jury in Long Island City today. The plaintiff, secretary to a New York newspaper, alleged that the de-fer/fant. father of grown children, broke his promise to marry her. hursday morning n the Bishop of me, June 18 .- The text of today's ficial statement follows: "Last night enemy infantry attacks gainst our positions on Monti Mos-License clash, on the Aslago plateau, on and on Hill 652 in the Vodice, were broken have his lease will hear the W. J. Cook up by our fire. "Yesterday, enemy troops in move-Ment in the Iria valley and in the Gargaro basin were agin shelled and UXILIARY. "On the Carso plateau northeast of ig for the seadano, by advance we rectified a New York, June 18.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, knocked out Johnny Nelson, of Philadelphia, in the third round of a ten round match here tonight. Leonard weighed 133¼ pounds, Nelson 141. Leonard scored a knockdown in the second round with a short right hook. In the third round Nelson went down for the count of two, and twice for a count of nine before he took the full count. the Canadian use portion of our front. EARLY SETTLER DEAD. rs. A. E. Web-"Two enemy machines were brought Special to The Toronto World. Waterloo, June 18. — Mrs. Mary Stauffer died at her home here early this morning. She was 81 years of age. Mrs. Stauffer was one of the earlier settlers in Waterloo. The fun-eral will be held Wednesday and innounced that own yesterday by our airmen above e existence of of \$772.50 hat "Last night two of our airships suced to patriotic essfully bombed troops assembled being the proaround Tolmino." room for the BRITAIN MAY CONTROL terment will be made at Erbsville. SHIPPING AFTER WAR More Canadians Decorated Government Issues Warning to by the Edward E., thru the the Robins' Possible Charterers of Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, June 18.—The following decor-ations awarded to Canadian soldiers have been gazetted: Bar to Military Cross—Lieut. Ralph Willcock, when in command of a raiding party, led his men in a most brilliant manner, and carried out the task allotted him with conspicuous success. Military Cross—Lieut. William Rosz Gameron, personally made prisoners two groups of the enemy and carried in sev-eral wounded men under heavy fire, and displayed great gallantry thruout. Lieut. John Lovell Dashwood displayed gallant and fearless conduct while in command of a raiding party, the success of the opxandra for the Prospects. will be used in families of sol-London, June 18 .- The ministry of bipping has issued a warning to possible charterers of shipping after the war that "they have no assurance that national requirements will permit such arrangements." warning is interpreted as in- This warning is interpreted as in-dicating that the government antici-bated being obliged to continue to control shipping after the war.
 SPANISH AMBASSADOR SUBMITS RESIGNATION
 New Government Appeals to His-Paris, June 18.—According to Havas Madrid despatch, the Spanis mbassador at Paris, the Marquis de most valuable information was secured in cordance with the new govern-ment officials.
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Premier Dato, in an interview yester-day, said 'The whole question is, to know how 'The whole question is, to know how to meet the aspirations of the country. The government is therefore taking note of all claims of grievances and justice of all claims of grievances and justice the settlement was effected in Broad-of all claims of grievances and justice of all c

Capt. John Harris and Lieut. N. C.

F. C. Mallory will be in charge of the party. Thirty members of the Cana-dian Engineers also go eastward to-night, under command of Lieut, J. C. Armer. The Engineers will go into training at St. Johns, Que.

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Wales, Says There Was No Lack of Sympathy.

London, via Reuters' Ottawa Agency, June 18.-Hon. W. A. Holman, premier of New South Wales, was the guest of honor at a luncheon today at the Savoy Hotel. The company included Rt. Hon. Walter Long, colonial secre-tary; Hon. John Hodge, minister of

Empire has fought with clean hands; but in regard to our enemies it canwar is hauls of opium last night and arrested over, we can shake hands and forget. the only Chinese medical practitioner The we may forgive we cannot for-in the city, Dr. Leon Sam, 9 Chestnut street, on a charge of having the drug in his possession. Warfare among savage races." In all about \$1000 worth of the drug

Premier Holman, replying, referred to the alrge share of responsibility of New South Wales in the result of the number of bundles of opium ash, the

Australian conscription referendum. refuse of the drug after it has been He declared that it did not indicate smoked. This ash is compounded lack of sympathy in the aims of the afresh and used for medicinal purposes

war. It was due to a mismanaged pre-sentation of the issue, and partly to local discontinent with Australian im-perial rule and to a spirit of optimism with regard to the duration of the below stairs, the two plainclothesmen

war. Referring to the large element of Irish in New South Wales, Premier Holman said he hoped and believed that the whole race would shortly rejoice in the solution of the Irish question. He was authorized by the people of New South Wales, he added, to state that Australia would not call to eastst the empire. added, to state that Australia would not fail to assist the empire. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that fortified towns in Germany would be at-tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that tacked day in and day out. Hon. John Hodge said he hoped that the house an opium outfit was

search. Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott, acting upon information re-

Property Assessed at Hundred and Fifty Sold for Hundred and Twenty-Five. futile visits to the place. The doctor

NO INQUEST NECESSARY.

The funeral of Phillip Richards, who three inquest was not considered necessary. in the city, he advocates the building night before his death to all appear of two storey schools with but little ances in his usual health and spirits.

HIT BY MOTOR CAR.

street, had his right knee injused. He against the Toronto Street Rallway Company, was upheld yesterday morn-in the police ambulance.

action against the company for \$1520 alleged damages for injuries sustained alleged damages for injuries sustained in a collision between the team of horses which he was driving and in eastbound Winchester car at the cor-ner of Witton avenue and Berkeley street on January 23, last,

The solutions of grievances and justace will be done without delay. We shall be guided by the judgments of public opin-guided by the judgments of public opin-guided by the judgments of public opin-tor we do not pretend that we live in an Arcadia, but we think we can say that we have brouts about a relaxation of the strained situation which per mits us to view the future with confidence. A mong the steps the government is studied by the minister of war. General studied by the minister of war. General rrino-Rivera. While Premier Dato en-boys general respect his confidence in the outlook is not altogether shared by poli-tical observers, who unanimously agree that the situation continues one of ex-trordinary difficulty. The Belgian Relief Committee of the the Belgian Relief Committee of the the Belgian Relief Committee of the in Rank to Serve With C.E.F.

Major G. C. Milsom Will Revert The Belgian Relief Committee of the Toronto Women's Patriotic League, 80 West King street, report for the week \$392.37, making a total to date of \$102,in Rank to Serve With C.E.F.

 CHINESE DOCTOR HAD BIG STOCK OF OPIUM
 Police Raided House and Discov-ered Thousand Dollars' Worth of the Drug.
 Plainclothesmen Scott and Neill and Policeman White, of Agnes street po-lice station, made one of the biggest havis of opium last night and arrested the only Chinese medical practitioner in the city, Dr. Leon Sam, 9 Chesinut street, on a charge of having the drug may selzed, contained in two five-pound cans, seven three-pound, and a number of bundlee of opium ash, the regues of the drug after it has been provide and the street of bundlee of opium ash, the regues of the drug after it has been Major G. C. Milson, formerly as-

Official word has been received by Mrs. Lockhart, of Newcastle, Ontario, that her son, William Alexander Lock-hart, of the Royal Flying Corps, was DED. that her son, William Alexander Lockhart, of the Royal Flying Corps, was
For- killed in action on June 12, 1917. He ront enlisted in the Canadian Engineers in 1915, which was his final year in the School of Practical Science, and had the seen service in France with the engineers. He was recently transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was a menhew of Dr. Hunter, of this city.

MUST REMOVE COTTAGES.

Soldiers' comforts department of the Toronto Women's Patriotic League re-ports the shipment and distribution of comforts and supplies to the Canadian Field Comforts Commission, Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. Canadian War Con-tingent Association, and to the Military Base Hospital, Toronto, for the week, as follows: 926 pairs socks, 315 towels, 122 pillowcases, 35 suits pyjamas, 54 comfort pillows, 51 shirts, 44 suits gauze under-wear, 15 pairs bed socks, 10 personal pro-perty bags, 8 comfort bags, 8 quilts. A quantity of wash cloths, soap, talcum powder, covered magazines, tobacco, writ-ing paper, envelopes; and, in money, \$1.50. The provincial board of health has refused to reconsider its decision re-garding the moving of the cottages belonging to residents of Hamilton situated on the property of the G. T. R. at Burlington. Because it was claim-ed that these cottages had affected the water supply at Burlington it was ordered that they be romoved. The owners offered to leave them vacant for a period of two years, in order owners onered to have them vacant for a period of two years, in order to see if that made any difference to the water, but the toard refused to consider the suggestion.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

At the inquest into the death of James E. Drabble last night at the morgue the jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Drabble, who was employed as a bricklayer's laborer at the new T. Eaton building, Alice street, died in St. Michael's Hospital from a fractioned skull, the result of a brick fractured skull, the result of a brick from a brick elevator falling down the shaft and striking him on the head. Coroner Dr. F. J. Snelgrove conducted the enquiry.

Four-year-old Harold Baird, 104 Cooper avenue, had his right leg broken when he fell off the verandah at his home yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children.

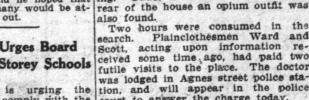
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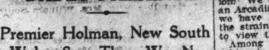
Charged with stealing a Persian lamb coat and a suit of clothes from the home of Edith Greig, where he boarded, Thomas Jackson was sen-tenced to two years, less one day, in the Ontario Reformatory when he ap-peared in the police court yesterday.

Dr. J. W. S. McCullough of the provincial board of health announced yesterday that on and after the 20th inst., facilities will be provided in the laboratories of the provincial board of health, Toronto, Kingston and Lon-don for the free diagnosis of venereal

SENT TO REFORMATORY.

BOY HAD LEG BROKEN.





CHINESE DOCTOR HAD labor, and the high commissioners of the Dominions. Mr. Long, proposing the health of the guest, said:

"We are determined today as we were in August 1914, never to lay down

the sword until the principlts of lib-erty and justice for which we have fought shall triumph. The British

SOLDIERS' COMFORTS FORWARDED.

Toronto Women's Patriotic League For-wards Supplies for Men at the Front and in Hospitals.

began their search of the premises.

Trustee Dr. Noble Urges Board

To Build Three-Storey Schools Trustee Dr. Noble is urging the tion, and will appear in the police board of education to comply with the court to answer the charge today. regulations of the department of education and erect schools of two storeys.

instead of three storey schools as at present. He claims that the storey building is simply a fire trap, on Sunday was found dead in his and that the children on the third room as a result of gas poisoning, will floor, would have no chance to escape take place from his late home at 117 in the case of a fire. He also states Ossington avenue, the body not havthat the existing system costs the city ing been taken to the morgue, as an thousands every year in time alone. In order to combat the restricted area Richards is stated to have retired the

of two storey schools with but little play ground, and then utilize the foof for recreation, as at the Orde street

JUDGE'S DECISION HOLDS.

Judge Winchester's decision, dis-

in the second divisional appellate court at Osgoode Hall. Le Bar brought The late Mrs. Caroline Brooks, of

When he was knocked down by a motor car at the corner of Simcoe and Queen streets yesterday after-noon, Mike Frankosky, 59 St. Patrick street, had his right knee injused. He

SPLENDID RECORD.

FREE DIAGNOSIS.

Sold for Hundred and Twenty-Five. Before the court of revision yesterday Mrs. Alice M. Shales, an appellant, stated that a vacant lot on the south side of Danforth avenue, near Broadview, which was assessed for \$150 a foot sold for \$125 a foot. She took the money and was starl to get it, she declared. Four men happened along one day and offered her \$500 down. Values were getting worse and she hoped the Bloor street viaduct would in prove them. As a number of appeals on adjoining properties had been heard the court decided to reserve de-cision on all of them.

BELOW ASSESSED VALUE

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