PAGE TWO

IN WEATHER LIST

Place of Greatest

Heat.

experienced the day before.

the city.

was more suffocating than on Wed-

was more suffocating than on Wed-nesday, as the air was more humid and the atmosphere full of electricity. Cases of heat prostration were again dealt with in the drug stores and the citizens' own homes, and the discom-fort was very marked in all parts of the city

Early in the evening the clouds which had been accumulating vasi stores of electricity during the last two or three days, darkened the sky

to the 90 mark here, while London got be heard.

London Ousts Toronto From More Evidence Heard at In-

Altho Toronto was not able to hold the record it had gained the previous day of being the warmest spot in Canada, it still maintained a good second place, being beaten only by London. The mercury rose yesterday to the 0 movie here while T conden good

a taste of 97 in the shade, still four E. L. Cousins, chief engineer of the degrees lower than what Toronto had harbor commission, was the first wit-

pressive, in fact possibly the weather and vicinity. In answer to R. H. Greer.

ONE NOTCH DOWN

THE TORONTO WORLD

FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 9 1918.

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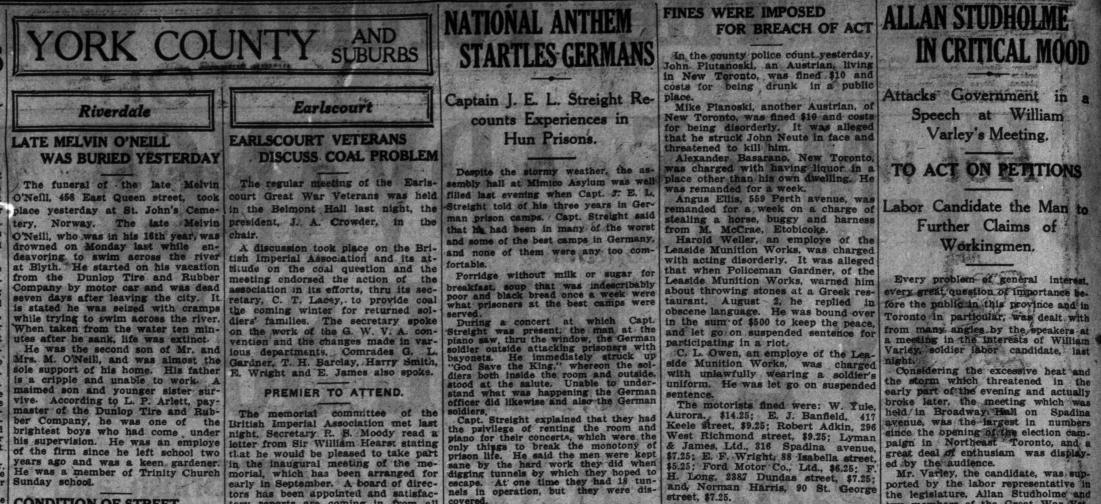
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the man at the ndow, the German

soldiers. Capt. Streight explained that they had the paivilege of renting the room and piano for their concerts, which were the only things to break the monotony of prison life. He said the men were kept ane by the hard work they did when ligging tunnels by which they hoped to scape. At one time they had 18 tun-tels in operation, but they were dis-overed. British Imperial Association met last night, Secretary R. S. Moody read a otter from Sir William Hearst stating night, Secretary F. S. Moody read a lotter from Sir William Hearst stating that he would be pleased to take part in the inaugural meeting of the me-morial, which has been arranged for early in September. A board of direc-tors has been appointed and satisfac-tory reports are coming in from all quarters, which ensures the success of the movement

sane by the hard work they did when digging tunnels by which they hoped to escape. At one time they had 18 tun-nels in operation, but they were dis-covered. After three years of misery he was exchanged with 86 other officers by the Swiss commission, and sent to Switzer-land. "The last meal I had in Germany was the only good meal I had had since I was taken prisoner. The German offi-cers surrounded us with many comforts and attempted by diplomacy to make us forget the horrors we had come thru. Just as we were pulling into the station at Paris our train was strick by a bomb from an enemy plane and one poor fel-low, a sergeant, who had been a prison-er almost four years, was killed. In London everybody who could turn-ed out to greet us, even members of the royal family. About the Canadians. In speaking of the Canadians Capt. Earlscourt, who was the first to raise a crop of early marrowfat peas, has a crop of early marrowiat, peas, has now come forward with a fine crop of tomatoes, grown in the open, which, he claims, are the largest to be seen in this section. These tomatoes measure six inches in 'dircumference and are fully ripe. Pte. Wright is the father of the girl, Jessle Wright, who pre-sented a gold chain to one of the "blue devils" when they visited Earls-court recently.

About the Canadians. In speaking of the Canadians Capt. Streight said: "You may depend upon it, the boys who smashed things up in the front jine trenches are also smashing things up in Germany. Not long ago one of the leading newspapers published an article warning people against employing Canadians in any place where machinery was used, as it happened in some way that bricks and stones were found in vital parts of the machines, causing great damage, and the boys were sus-pected. Joseph Wiggins, employed as an elevator operator at the Robert Simp-son Company, and who was fatally in-

great damage, and the boys were sus-pected. "I. myself, saw at one time 30 men working in a field planting cabbages. All day long they worked steadily planting them in row by row, until at last the German officer came to overlook them. Seeing something strange in the appear-ance of the plants the officer drew the men up into a body and went on a tour of ispection. All the plants had been planted upside down with the roots above the ground. With innocent ex-pressions the Canadians told the officer that they didn't know anything about farming and so could not be blamed for what they had done. The funny part of it was that they convinced the officer." According to the captain, the Russian prisoners were by far the worst, as they Lightning struck the house of John Walshe, 213 Nairn avenue, corner of Morrison avenue, last night and put the electric lights in the front room cut of commission. No other damage was done and no one was injured.

he never had nor never could fight the good fight for the children of the poor and the downtrodden. Hon Dr. Cody was not running for a \$1,400 job. but \$7,500 a year was a different mat-ter, especially if he could add to it the \$1,400. If he was really a true patriot, said Mr. Studholme, he would go back to his church and continue the good work there in showing the people the way to heaven. There were no provisions made by the government to deal with the re-turned soldiers, and they would face tremendous responsibilities when the armies would come home after the war. **TO HELP IN HARVEST** Former Farmers Now in Expedition ary Force Get Time Off. Harvest leave of six weeks will be pranted members of the Canadian ex-peditionary force in Toronto district who immediately prior to the time they were called to the colors were actually working on farms. Ottawa announced the foregoing order thru Toronto mili-tary headquarters yesterday after-noon. oon. The order also states that in asking **Roly-Poly Policy.** Why doesn't Colonel Roly Harris hire enough men at the top rate of pay and rush the Don viaduct to a finish? The delay and inconvenience, the de-privation of this great time saver and tire saver costs the citizens fifty times what a cheese-paring policy seems to what a cheese-paring poincy seems to save. And if the colonel even opened the track allowance to vehicles he would help a lot. The people of the east end will never forget what a godsend the track allowance was to them when Danforth avenue was being construct-ad Even a city commissioner needs an accelerator and now's the time for the aldermen of Ward One to ask the conproduct of the old machine. Mr. Varley again dealt with the proposal of Mark Irish, M.L.A., that trollers to butt in a bit. The delay in completing the Bloor-Danforth viaduct is all the more mark-First-Class Roo All Stre a deposit should be asked from all candidates. He did not believe the clipue at Queen's Park would dare to put any such legislation into force. The Nickel Question. TYPEWRITER Mr. Varley concluded by referring to the nickel question. A large or gamization in the United States thr sanization in the United States that which Germany got large quantities of nickel had been seized by the Am-arican Government. The provincial government here had not taken any action to prevent the nickel produced in On'ario from reaching the anemit and he only hoped that none of the men Canada had sent to the fighting line had been shot down by bullets tipped with Ontario nickel or that any of the men would come back to this country with Canadian nickel in their bodies. John McLeod, a returned soldier and a member of the Great War Vet-erans' Association, dealt with the alien labor in the Alberta coal mass where they worked only a couple of days because they were earning the highest wages they ever had got in their lives. AUE IN CANADA To` Keep Now is the time to order a cord or two of No. 1 hardwood. We sell direct from bush to consumer. Fit LENGTHS 48-in. wood, \$12.00 per cord The best work is dehighest wages they ever hal got a their lives. The chair was occupied by John Doggett, a returned soldier and a member of the Great War Veterans Association The meeting concluded with the singing of the National Anthem and three loud cheers for Mr. Varley and Mr. Studholme. manded from all at this 24-in. wood, \$12.50 per crisis in the world's history. 12-in. wood, \$13.50 per cord We can't do our best when Delivered to any address in To-ronto. We will only have a limited amount to sell, and a reserve of hardwood is a good thing to have for the winter. the system is full of poisons.

No phone orders accepted.

and Lumber Co.

311 Ryrie Building

prices raise \$1 per cord.

Considering the excessive heat and the storm which threatened in the arly part of the evening and actually riv part of the meeting which was roke later, the meeting which was eld/in Broadway Hall on Spadina venue, was the largest in numbers

were: W. Yule, Aurora, \$14.25; E. J. Banfield, 417 Keele Street, \$9.25; Robert Adkin, 296 West Richmond street, \$9.25; Lymon West Richmond street, \$9.25; Robert Adkin, 296 & James, Ltd., 316 Spadina avenue, \$7.25; E. F. Wright, 88 Isabella street, \$5.25; Ford Motor Co., Ltd., \$6.25; F. H. Long, 2387 Dundas street, \$7.25; and, Norman Harris, 90 St. George D street, \$7.25.

avenue, was the minor in continues and a since the opening of the election cam-paign in Northeast Toronto, and a great deal of enthusiam was display-ed by the audience. Mr. Varley, the candidate, was sup-ported by the labor representative in the legislature, Allan Studholme and two members of the Great War Vet-

mans' Association. Mr. Studholme scathingly

Mr. Studholme scattningly cristing the provincial government for its in-activity in dealing with the majority of thesered problems of the day and claimed it had never given the labor problems of the day and nen any serious attention. Pro ad been made to be just as proken. "Due' consideration tudy" had been accorded a nu is suggestions made to the some of the suggestions made to the some of the som re the gov before the government by large dele-gations were duly "received" and the next minute pigeonholed. What was required, said Mr. Studholme, was to send a man like Mr. Varley to the parliament buildings as a representa-tive of the labor classes and the sol-diers so that he might be able to get those dusty petitions from their hiding place and have them acted upon

the Riverdale and Danforth sections. CITIZENS COMPLAIN. Many complaints are heard thruout the district of the lack of public lava-tory accommodation for both sexes, there being no such convenience near-er than East Queen street, at Broad-view. "The civic authorities should make arrangements to place an under-ground lavatory at the corner of Dan-forth and Broadview while now en-gaged on the work of the Don via-duct," said a prominent resident of the district to a World reporter yesterday. GET SIX WEEKS' LEAVE TO HELP IN HARVEST

DISCUSS COAL PROBLEM York Township, Council will dis

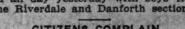
Danforth

the coal situation at a special meeting called for Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13, when the coal dealers bordering on the township, both east and west, are requested to attend. This was decided at a meeting of the council held yester-day. The resolution was moved by

day. The resolution was moved by Deputy Reeve Fred H. Miller and sec-unded by Deputy Reeve William H.

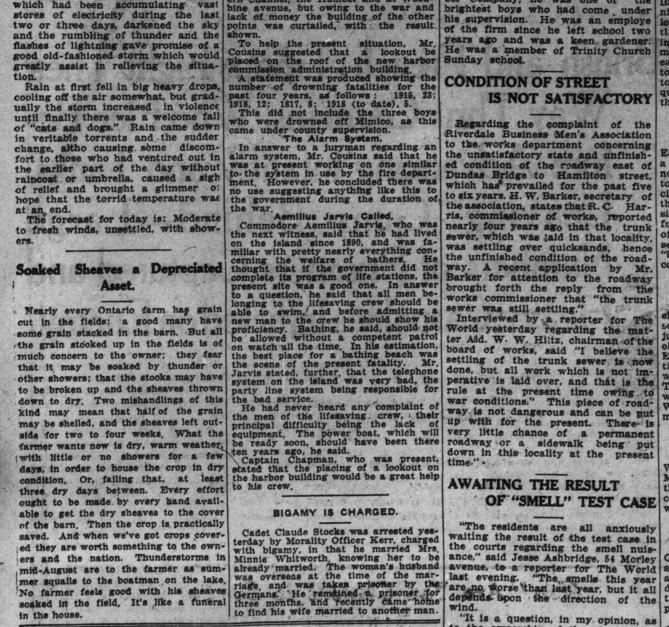
BATHING IN DON.

The Don bathing station was throng-ed all day yesterday with boys from the Riverdale and Danforth sections.



it was that they convinced the officer." According to the captain, the Russian prisoners were by far the worst, as they had no boxes sent to them, and all they received was the prison rations. He said there were more graves outside the camp than prisoners inside. British and Can-adian men were by far the best looked after, as they had two parcels a month sent them thru the Red Cross Society, but even at that they had none for much. Capt. Streight spoke of the Strained food conditions in Switzerland, which might prevent the exchange of prisoners before long, and he ended with a strong appeal to the people of Canada not to forget the boys over there, "who are looking thru the barbed wire fence wait-ing for your aid." Major Fitzpatrick, who was in the chair, gave a short address, followed by Dr. Forbes Godfrey, who moved the vote of thanks. Donald C. MacGregor sang one of his own compositions, "A Song of Liberty," which pleased the audience very much. Mrs, Bell sang, and Miss Maud Dowsley gave a plano solo. The entertainment was closed by the singing of "God Save the King." RUBBISH ON FIRE. The local fire brisgde was called to the rear of 222 Mavety street yes-terday where some rubbish in a shed was found blazing. It was quickly ex-tinguished and no damage was done. McCORMACK L. O. L. The regular meeting of McCormack The regular meeting of McCormack L. D. L. was held last night in Col-vin's Hall.

son Company, and who was fatally in-jured when caught in the cable of the elevator, lived on North Dufferin street, Earlscourt, and was 19 years old at the time of his unfortunate death. He was born in England and had lived in Toronto about five years. The remains will be huried in Prospect Cemetery. Wiggins is survived by his father and mother and one brother. LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE.



BIGAMY IS CHARGED.

NEED NEW SYSTEM

OF GIVING ALARMS

quest on Drowning of

Mrs. Layland.

on the technical problem of Long Pond

the life-saving station was at the right geographical point, Mr. Cousins emphati-cally stated it was not. In fact, Toronto

had only 25 per cent, of her proper life-

saving accommodation. When this sta-tion was built it was intended to have four stations of the same kind at the following points: Eastern Channel, West-ern Channel, the Humber and at Wood-bine avenue, but owing to the war and lack of money the building of the other points was curtailed, with the result shown.

imony was mainly bearing

Riverdale

LATE MELVIN O'NEILL

* WAR SUMMARY *

In the great battle begun yesterday on the British, in cluden the Br

and a frontage of as and had occupied the new line of Rozanvillers, Beau court, Caix, Framerville, Chipiliy, and a point west of Morlancourt. They had managed a night assembly of their troops without discovery by the Ger-troops without discovery by the Ger-tion came as a complete surpres-tion came as a complete surpres-tion

ceeded steadily during the day and in the afternoon German motor trans-ports appeared on the horizon, scurry-ing away. By 3.30 o'clock in the af-ternoon the allies had taken 7,000 prisoners and about 100 guns. At nightfall they were still on the forward nightfall they were still on the forward march. The French first army under Gen-eral Debentry and the British fourth army under Sir William Rawlinson The present struct of the present struct of the struct of the generation of the struct of the generation of the struct of the str

army under Sir William Rawlinson are the forces which are carrying out these operations. The British fourth army comprises Canadian, Australian and English divisions. At least a part of these troops come from the general allied reserve and in consequence they allied reserve and in consequence they gion of Compiegne and Montdidier. have a vast amount of fight about The allied impact has fallen just north of the bend. It is mathematical to be able to be ab

have a vast amount of fight about them. This is the first action of the diverse of the district. The allied impact has fallen just norther advance. The allied impact has fallen just norther advance. The allied on set, however, broke the enemy stand and pressed on to the final objectives of the day. If the advance is resumed this morning, the allies may count upon stronger opposition. Thanks to the support of the tanks and the morther bile artillery, the allies suffered only light casualties. One British army The German resistance, which was the full affect the whole German lines is forms part of the cherations is prosent of the standard by extreme Montidiler and Solarses, and pressed on to the final objective stress provides, the present German post in the advance is resumed and the advance is resumed to the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines and bolies to the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines are to the death of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines are to the death of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines are to the death of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines are to the death of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines are to the death of the bolies of the dials are the to the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines are to the death of the bolies of the dials are the to the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the death are the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy down and the heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy down and the heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy down and the heavy downfall of the lines of the standard by a heavy down and the heavy down and th

ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

Active preparations are being made by W. H. Hodgson, supervisor; and his staff, for the forthcoming annual festival at East Riverdale playground, near Morley avenue. The children district of

club has just started a tournament which has created considerable inter-

West Toronto

ent.

court recently.

SOLDIER GARDENER.

LIVED IN EARLSCOURT.

Pte. E. Wright of Harvie ave

"The residents are all anxiously waiting the result of the test case in the courts regarding the smell nuis-ance," said Jesse Ashbridge, 54 Morley avenue, te a reporter for The World last evening. "The smells this year are no worse than last year, but it all depends upon the direction of the "It is a court of the direction of the

"It is a question, in my opinion, as A is a question, in my opinion, as to the ownership of the plant," said Mr. Ashbridge. "If it was a privately-owned affair, I do not think Dr. Hast-ings would have any hesitation in saying that the place was a nuisance and a bad thing to have in a thickly-settled residential district."

DIES FROM INJURIES

Canada Lodge, No. 6968, LO.O.F., initiated two candidates at the regu-lar meeting in St. James' Hall last night. Past Grand Bro. F. F. Gilbert night. Past Grand Bro. 7. 7. Ontert's was presented with a past master's jewel and certificate. It is a matter of pride to this lodge that out of a membership of 290, 74 are overseas, 15 have returned, and eight have been

MACHINISTS MEET.

Hazel Lodge, No. 371, of the Inter-national Association of Machinists, held a special meeting last night at St. James' Hall.

TO BE EXAMINED



The liver and kidneys must be ket active so that the blood will be properly filtered. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most effective regulators of these important organs.

They will help you to keep well and active and to do your best work.



MOTHER OF INFANT