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### Ranching in Ontario.

World several years ago pointed out to the Ontario Government the impossibility of settling New Ontario except by a method of state aid. The plan outlined by The World was that at least of the farmers slaughtering their stock ten, acres on each 160 acres should be on account of the high cost of fodder, as cleared, a log house and barn built and a well as the high prices for cattle. There in the country.

by the governm

pany is now in process of formation to lease a large acreage from the government for the purpose of ranching. In-

stead of practically giving away these public rights the province should under-take the work itself. There is nothing there countries offering more centain profits at the preent time than the raising of cattle. A age exists all over this continent and ng of stock on the average farm ually falling off for reasons which are not necessary to state. If the govinto ranching on a large cals in New Ontario, in addition to rais-ng a supply of beef cattle, stockers and could be scattered throut the province to farmers who are not averse this part of the cattle business. Instally this project might prove an outlet for many returned soldiers who have a liking for agricultural life and would be induced to take up a homestead after employment at the ranch.

### The Food Crisis.

God has been hammering the nations on welded together by famine. The popu lar mind does not readily occupy itsel with more than one idea at a time, and contion. The new idea of possible starvawith st, as a part of the scourse of war itself, brother to bereavement, mutilation, devasiation, bitterness of spirit.

with food and with men. They must send their help immediately. But they have no army ready and cannot have even an army corps for six months or nore. And they have no food to export nerica ceased to feed the world som ears ago, her dood produ to with the growth of her pop ior. The relative volume of agricultura ndustry has been steadily declining. In the United States, as in Carada, th rm people have been going to the cities From 1880 till 1910 there was an increas f population of 83.3 per cent. The reased 142.1 per cent., and the wage mers in agriculture only 79.7 per cent

st do it now, stop it at once, stop

In 1880 the percentage of urban to rural population was 29.5 to 70.5. In 1910 it was 46.3 to 53.7. The wheat production per capita has decreased considerably and the export of food declined because States was less able to fee the rest of the world. Since the war began there was an apparent increase i meat production, but this was the result

ing able to maintain themselves during a reclamation of the balance of the sufficient for normal home requirements, but the carry-over from the exceptionally dvocate the advance by the province of heavy harvest of 1915 helped to strength sufficient funds to provide this to re-sponsible settlers. To some extent this 164.000,000 bushels excess, but 97,000,000 ogressive step has now been accepted of these had left the country by Jan ary 1st. America is now

Following this proposition The World Cash wheat was \$3 in Chicago yesterday its another equally important. A All the machinery of food control, regu lation of prices, stimulation of product and other necessary measures have been set agoing in the United States since President Wilson secured the declaratio

> Other countries are no ost of them worse. The Argentine Republic, usually a great exporter, has consented to loan 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to Britain on condition that it be paid out of the first harvests. Mone; cannot buy food when food does not ex ist. To the Argentine Republic food is more precious than gold. Canadians must get this into their heads. What is true of wheat is true of pota toes and other foods. Last year the potato crop in France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Canada and the United States was only 78.6 per cent, of

the average for five years previously. In England a fixed price is placed on potatoes, but there are scarcely any to be had. Many people have not eaten a potato for months. In Canada they are

still to be had at high prices-\$3 or \$4 a bag. But the price should be fixed and the snyll of war, and now they are to be the stores on hand should be controlled. A gallant effort is being made by the organization, of resources committee to do by voluntary service what the United the war has been absorbing all its at- States is about to do by selective draft. We must try to get all the available tion, of certain privation, must not dis-place the old one, but become associated to help the farmers to plow and sow and harrow and roll and get the crops into the ground. The acreage must be increased immensely, for winter wheat has already Hunger must be faced and conquered in been so injured that it will not be half the same spirit and with the same un-tiring and intelligent effort with which we are overcoming our military foes. Slavonians are nothing else but Serbians, having the same arigin, language and habits, with only the exception that in the ninth century they adopted Roman Catholicism. while Serbians adhered to the Cathosurplus besides over the average of the last five years. We need a better crop than that of 1915 to let us out, and then we shall start 1918 away behind. The uuthorities tell us that the real struggle for life, whether it be peace or war, will be in 1918. Do Canadians understand that Russian people belong. And the awakening of those Croa-tians and Slavonians, together with other Serbians living under Austrian dominion, for their national liberation and unity with the Serbians of King-dom of Serbia soon after the Balkan wars, in which Serbia succeeded in liberating its brethren from the Turkish yoke, was the real cause of the present great war, in which Aus-Russian people belong. the farmer is now the fighting man, fighting for our lives on the battlefields of his broad acres ? All our military conquests, all our naval victories, all our ndustrial triumphs are as nothing if we cannot get food. This is no alarmist, pantc-stricker article, but a bare statement of facts from the government bureaus. We can Turkish yoke, was the real cause of the present great war, in which Aus-tria tried to crush the just aspirations of those Serbians, as The New York World well portrayed the other day, face and conquer this difficulty if we have the will and lay our minds to it. But there is no time for parley and what is to be done must be done at once. Get in touch with the organization of Austrian Crown Prince Ferdinand in Sarayevo was planned and per-petrated by the Austrian Government resources committee and help to say the world from the Germans.

# THE TORONTO WORLD "I'LL 'AVE IT EATIN' OUT OF MY 'AND SOON"

and difficult object.

On one hand, the scarcity of labor in general is so apparent and inten-sifying, while the object in itself is so intricate and complex that it should be the duty of everyone, no matter how slightly acquainted with it, to contribute in clarifying and solving this difficult problem.

bo the duty of everyone, no matter how slightly acquaited with it, or contribute in clarifying and solving this difficult problem. As it is a very well-known and familiar fact, Austria-Hungary, is a congiomerate of about thirteen dif-ferent nationalities, and it is only active the regarded as real and honsever or peoples of Slavonle origin, and are taken out a permits 'tsued yesterday weeds. Ruthenians and Slovaks are species of Slavonle origin, and are taken out a permits 'tsued yesterday weeds. Ruthenians and Slovaks are species of Slavonle origin, and are therefore related to Russians and sertiends of the Teutons. Moreover, beense of Slavonle origin, and are taken out a permits 'tsued yesterday weeds. Ruthenians and Moravians, Poles, a string or a single cartier of the same of Macedonia at the section at the subjects in the science of serves. The term Macedonia does not active in ascentaing their nation ality, they should never be regarded as and the second Bular ware maded on the among of the freutons. Moreover, bey should never be regarded as the subjects in the science of it is possible to pass areas, of the showing more national conscience of it is a sister of Mirs. Stringer. To the other string to fiberate them ality, they should never be regarded as the string mater the string and whick and the string mater the string and whick and the special college and the science. Therefore a independent country. The team are trying to fiberate them at is possible to pass areas, of the ti is possible to pass areage, of the ti is very difficult in some cases they and wilk we counselves is dual the string to associate statem to special college and the science. Therefore a independent country. The team are trying to fiberate them at is very difficult in some cases they are therefore as independent country. The team are trying to fiberate them area the string way special mational conscience of late and are trying to fiberate them at more therefore as independent country. The the offer the string way special mational c

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words regarding this very important and difficult object. On one hand, the scarcity of labor serve as a pretext Serbia. MISSIONARIES RETURN FROM FOREIGN CI FROM FOREIGN CLIMES

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BOYS! GIRLS!

June IS a little later to start those gardens, but AUNT JUNE sends seeds for helpers to plant in May. See Sunday World.

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Real Estate Notes and Building. Two

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It is safe to say that in many direcions in and around Toronto building perations have never been so active ince 1912; a number of real estate nen state that the demand for houses towns around Toronto equals that of four or five years ago. Values are gradually moving upwards, and this not only applies to house property, but to vacant land as well. The scarcity of houses has caused the people to realize that if they wish to be perma nently situated in a home the best thing to do is to buy, and this a great many are doing. Toronto is not the only city in which a scarcity of houses prevails. Hamilton and Brantford are both suffering from a house famine Hamilton, as well as Brantford, is sevaral hundreds of houses short in which to lodge her people. Early in the year the renting demand started, first for the six and seven-room, and the supply was soon exhausted; then the demand for the eight-room, which also outgrew the supply. Rents continued to advance, and this, with the scarcity, also stimulated the buying of house property. Building operations have not kept pace with the steadily increasing population and the growing demand for the smaller house. A Hamilton real estate man, in conwith The World, gave it as

his opinion that rents in Hamilton vere higher for the same class of house than in Toronto. Building of houses and more houses was the only relief for the present house famine. The high cost of material and labor was no doubt keeping building operations Stevens are to build a pair of semiack: but when once the builder realzes that no cheaper material is in cost \$2500 each. J. T. Barnes, sight for the next four or five years estate agent, has just recently beheves building operations will fifty feet on Golfview avenue, ecome more active. He expects to which two detached houses see great developments in Hamilton erected

n after the war. Brantford, too, will share in the same setback on the first of May, as fi osperity. It is reported that two or workmen are asking an in three large manufacturing industries their wages to fifty-five cents per hou have taken options on factory sites in and are also demanding that the con Brantford, and will probably locate tractors sign an agreement for

ost \$5000.ª The Toronto Lock Co. has

in granted a permit for an addit

to factory at a cost of \$2000. W. J.

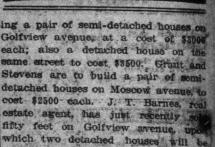
Price for one pair of semi-detached

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Thomas Frankish, builder, is

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Therefore, surely, those Serbians from Austria-Hungary, those Croa-tians and Slavonians, of whom a great many are nearly every day en-listing in the Serbian army as volun-teers, ought not to be regarded as every allens as they have also ma-

Some may wonder why this new diffimity was not foreseen, but it has arisen in the last three months out of the sub-marine campaign of the Germans. There was enough food until the recent in creases in the sinking of merchanit ves-self, food-carriers, and the loss of their cargoes In addition, the bad harvests. due to lack of labor, and to weather conditions, which may be owing to the artillery discharges of millions of tons of material mito the atmosphere, have brought food supplies to a point where it is realizel that without great care there will not be enough food to carry us thru the the next harvest; and, more ominous still, without greatly increased production. thether we have peace or war, the whole world will face famine before the harvests of 1918 can be gathered. It is even now a problem in many districts how to get woed, and it has been considered, for ex-

ample, that an embargo should be placed atil enough seed on the use of potato cessary planthas been secured to ing in Canada,

A U.S. VIEW.

We have the land, the difficulty about a Pittsburgh Gazette - Times: there will be litthe difficulty about the seed. What is of nickel has cracked. After standing most importance now is the labor, and the strain for 33 months of war, it has most importance now is the labor, and that must be had in time, for nature does not delay her operations for those who are tardy. It is not a master of weeks now, but of days, for many crops. and a signatic effort is necessary. The farn.ers of Canada, we believe, are will-ing to accept any assistance offered them to help defeat the enemy.

The submarine campaign is a much the most of it. The "hot dog" this The submarine campaign is a much the most of at. The not dog the summer will be 10 cents. Concy Island set the pace on its opening day. We have long expected this. Months ago, certain food dictators, secure be-hind the marble topped counters of the section of this rate the half-million tons a month their cafeterias, began to present two tinat Tirpitz simed at. It is the last scrawny weiners with a trace of po-German ine of offence, and it was not tato salad, calling them imported German line of offence, and it was not tato sailad, calling them imported engaged in until the means were ready and enough undersea boats built to make the attack effective. Von Hollweg told the reichstag that there was no use be-ginning until they were prepared, so that the pretended acquiescence to the United states terms was all a pretence. The paid gladly, because the simple Ameri-ansount of food lost in these submarine can soul does not think of cost when attacks is a grave diminution of the indulging his tastes, acquired or perverted. It is only when he feels the pinch on some wholesome staple that he kicks. And that brings us to the world's resources, and Germany, like Samson, seems determined in her fall, to pull down the house and her focs. to pull down the house and her focs. "hot dog" of circus time, of county Germany is as short of food as anyone, fair time, without which no native and probably much shorter, and whether holiday is complete. Even dyed-intures and the intellectual life and steal TVOMSO. Canadians should understand that if aboard a steamer for Celeron where

Canadians should understand that if the food supply cannot be kept up so that the entents alltes have all they need they must yield to privation what the they food at take from the "hot dog," man in a sudden reversion to type. they must yield to privated what the armies of the Huns could not take from them. In other words victory or de-feat depends upon the food supply of the test depends in Europe. To discourse upon the hold take of a finger roll would be to attempt to throw a perfume on the violet. Words fail as one contemplates its

There are still some people who say that this matters nothing to them in Canada. If Germany wins this war Canada, with her grain fields, the gran-1,000,000 or 5,000,000 men if necessary to stuke the destribution of merginesial beit Canada, with her grain fields, the gran-ary of a world, and her mineral belt, wight iron, nickel and the precious metals, the arsenal of the world would be the first object of the German's de-sire. How would Quebec and Ontario like to be overrun by German troops, to be treaded like Belsium to be described.

be treated like Belgium, to be desolated as the Germans know how to carry desotation ? Still there are some who say lemman occupation of Canada is impossible, that the United States would stop

About Michie Soldier Boxes

find some way in solving the prob-lem, as it would be not only unjust but even harmful to intern those loyal but even harmful to intern those loyal aliens, like some we have mentioned in this letter, and particularly those Serbias, Croatlan's and Slavenians that are delly filling the alfied ranks on the battlofield. Dusan M. Pavlovich, Serbian Commissioner. Toronto, April 27, 1917. ile orthodox faith, to which all the

Therefore, surely, those

**CITY HALL NOTES** 

Permission was granted by the city architect yesterday to the Royal Flying Corps to build a one-storey brick warehouse at Dufferin street proving at the same time without doubt that the assassination of the and Lappin avenue.

When the Continental Light, Heat When the Continental Light, Heat and Power Company's bill is intro-duced at Ottawa Monday a clause will be inserted to protect the municipali-ties. A deputation will likely repre-sent the city when the milway act comes up on Tuesday. A fight will be put up by the city to prevent the To-ronto and Niagara Power Co. from entering the city streets. The city think that the company should have its consent before entering. No. 20

There is doubt around the city hall that Toronto can exempt hotels from inxes and water rates in order that they may be able to make a profit in serving the public, and even if it could there does not seem to be any Got There, Too! disposition to do so. It could re-lieve the hotels from general taxes, which amount to about 17 3-4 mills on the dollar, but it would materially affect the tax rate. There are odd occasions when parcels addressed to

Women Missionaries Chosen at Meeting of Methodist Society

ample, the following: A Michie At the meeting of the women's missionary society of the Methodist Church this week the following women missionaries were appointed They are all graduates of the Methodist National Training School, and. will feave for their settlements this ledging 'receipt, Pte. Curry fall or summer:

fall or summer: To Japan-Miss F. G. Hamilton. Sackville, N.B., and Miss Florence Smith. Hamilton, Ont. To China-Miss B. L. Foster, Smith's Falls, Ont.; Miss N. L. Cheney, Toronto: Miss Ruth A. Harper, Jacksonville, N.B.; Miss E. A. Lackner, Kitchener. Ont. To Kolokreeka, Alberta-Miss Klizabeth C. Hawken, Flesherton, Ont.; Miss M. A. Armstrong, Myrtle, Ont. To Port Simpson, Alberta-Miss Alice Goudie of Kitchener, Ont. To Wahstao, Alberta-Miss M. A. Wags, Stopaside-Burn, Newfoundland.

PRAISE HESTER HOW SCHOOL

Of all the schools inspected by the trustees Hester How drew from them most praise. They commended the discipline, the cleanliness and sani-tary conditions of the school very highly.

. JAMAICA GINGER AGAIN.

Thursday in the police court John Gibson was fined \$10 and costs for setting drunk on Jamaica ginger. Yesterday John reappeared in court just recovering from another load of the same intoxicant and was fined A Careful MailOrder Service



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THE ALIEN SUBJECTS.

Editor World: Referring to your editorial of yesterday, published t. Nery well, then, the United States All Bad?" permit me to say a few

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parcel was dispatched to Pte. C. H. Curry, with the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, on Nov. 24, 1916. It did not reach him till March 6, 1917. In acknow-