WEDNESDAY MORNING

Nearly any man he favors can be The Toronto World nominated and almost any platform that he may suggest will be adopted. Can Roosevelt himself secure the

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omination? That is the question that is being eagerly discussed today everywhere in the United States and probably also in Mexico and Berlin. Hughes, Root, Burton and the other candidates are but pawns on the chess board. Roosevelt can sweep them aside in a moment. He can name the

Dunard

to read the list of names which has

been chosen by a committee to place

before the citizens of Berlin as sub-

stitutes for the name they have decided

to abandon. We are inclined to think

that it was a pro-German committee that made the selection, choosing the names they did to show how miserably

inferior any substitute would be for

Huronto, Bercana, Hydro City, Agnoleo, and Renoma call up visions of little half-baked settlements in out of

the way regions of the United States.

Not one of them is worthy of a great and enterprising place like Berlin.

There can scarcely be any worse

Baseball As High Art

"Why will several thousand

the name that is to be forgotten.

The Circulation of THE TORONTO nominee but he must promise to support him at the polls. From this he authenticated by the may shrink, for his prospects as a ABC third party candidate will be greatly Audit Bureau of Circulations strengthened, if foundation, in fact

be found for the rumor that William J. Bryan is to run for president on the

prohibition ticket. It is a matter of wonder and shame

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After the War

names in the list of hundreds which have been submitted. Dunard is the only name of the six

There is a general disposition in that presents the desirable qualities of some quarters in Germany to regard euphony, compactness and dignity, the war as won, or at least in a fair and we trust that among these six way to be won against the allies. No the citizens will choose Dunard. Hurdoubt this attitude is fostered by the onto has distressing associations. Bercana should be honestly Beercan at government, and no doubt also in mil-

itary circles which judge by results once. Hydro City and the others are 'on the map" it may appear that the amateurish in the last degree. If we successes of the German armies justify are to be limited to these six let us

the view that eventually they may have Dunard. claim a victory. We must not forget that all the declarations of the allies A writer in The Los Angeles Times that they will stand together and fight to the last and until victory is obtained endeavors to answer the question:

are regarded in Germany as so much bluff?

frenzied men gather together on What outsiders think is another mat a hot afternoon and stare for two ter. It appears that President Wilson hours out into a brilliant, parched, perfectly flat field at the gyratakes the view that the war is nearing an end, and that he is so uncertain tions of eighteen full-grown men about the result that he declines to who allow all their actions to be governed by the inanimate flight commit himself one way or the other. of a small white pellet brutally He has stated that America is not concerned with anything but the attainassaulted by a man with a club?" Half jocosely, half seriously, he atment of peace and the settlement of tempts to explain the pre-eminence of the terms of peace. About the rights and the wrongs of the war he has baseball as a national sport. He finds nothing to say. Germany is to be per- it to be the delight of those who are

mitted to get away with her outrag- too old to play football and too young eous violation of treaties and human- to play golf, not that many of the ity, and her might is to be taken with- "fans" actually play baseball, but they

THE TORONTO WORLD

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and it will cost less now than then. The new finance commissioner of Toronto ought to be able to frame up a bond issue that would sell for par in New York wherewith to pay for the existing roads, to consolidate the lines, to improve and unify the various services, even to put in tubes where necessary. The day after the lines were taken over they'd start in to join them up, to give single fares, to get better cars and more of them, to eliminate the factor of profits for shareholders, to substitute service for the people who had become the owners.

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It is no trouble to get a reasonable price negotiated; no trouble to raise the money; why is it not done? What is the unseen hand that heads off a settlement?

Why are papers like The Globe and Telegram, who profess to champion the cause of the people, afraid to



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MAY 31 1916 **CONDUCTOR SEEKS** ALIFEIME **LEAVE TO APPEAL OF SICKNESS** INN PER Ed. Sinclair, Convicted of CASE Theft, Wants Appellate Worn Out, Thin and Miser-Court to Hear Case. CASE able Until She Took ULSTER "Fruit-a-tives." JUDGMENT RESERVED CASE "Palmerston, June 20th, 1914. Decision Given at Osgoode NATIONAL "Stomach trouble and distressing DISAFFECTI Sets Aside Conveyance of neadaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives, Property. CASE your famous fruit medicine, and they completely relieved me. Today I and feeling fine, and a physician, meeting me on the street, asked the rea-son for my improved appearance. I IRISH Judgment was given at Osgoode RECIUITIN Hall yesterday in the case of the said. 'I am taking Fruit-a-tives.' He Campbell Flour Mills Co., Ltd., v. J. said, "If Fruit-a-tives make you look A. Ellis and Mary A. Ellis, setting aside conveyance of property valued at \$2000. In 1913 plaintiffs got judg-ment from defendants for \$16,000 dam-ages and \$977.60 costs. On June 11, so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can.' MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. **RATEPAYERS PROTEST AGAINST ASSESSMENT** Several Residents of Ward Seven Got Reduction in Re-vision Court. Protests against assessments were made before the court of revision yes-terday by 53 taxpayers of ward seven, Division No. 1, and in several instances were successful in obtaining a reduc-tion. Among the arguments presented to the court were those of William Ford and Edward Britnell, brick man-division and the fare was not taking the fare and was therefore no division and the fare was not taking the fare and was therefore no division and the sevent of the sevent britnelly and the fare was not taking the fare and was therefore no MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS." taking the fare and was therefore no theft. If it was given to him as a Ford and Edward Britnell, brick manufacturers in the northern part of the brihe it was not theft. J. R. Cartwright, for the attorneycity, who argued that business condi-tions had compelled them to close down. A rebate on next year's taxes will be allowed them as a result of general, said that Sinclair had receiv-ed the money in his capacity of conductor, and he took it as a fare. Judgtheir protest. ment was reserved. Action Dismissed. their protest. James R. Curry offered to sell his houses at 11% to 127 Laughten avenue, which were assessed for sums ranging from \$1693 to \$1717, for \$1500 each, but the court refused to buy and the assessment was unchanged. Louis Gurofsky's assessment of \$1867 on his house and lot at 77 Laughten avenue was reduced \$100. He offered to sell for \$1600. Action Dismissed. The action brought by E. F. Sca-gram, Aloyes Bauer and John Letter, merchants at Waterloo, against George. Mary and Max Halberstadt, to set aside conveyance of property at 18 Beulah avenue, Hamilton, by the wife of George Halberstadt, to his step-brother. Max, has been dismissed by Mr. Justice Sutherland. The plaintifs sued as judgment creditors for the avenue was reduced \$100. He offered to sell for \$1600. The valuation on Robert Erving's vacant property at 78 Bousted street was reduced \$2000 when he declared that in places the land was ten feet below the level of the sidawalk. He said he had paid only \$1000 for the prosued as judgment creditors for the sum of \$8000 and costs, obtained in 1910. Evidence was that Haldersiadt gave his wife all his salary and when action his wife all his salary and when action was entered against him his wife ra-fused to give him any money to pay his claim. In July, 1910, they built a house in Hamilton, having raised \$2500 on a mortgage. In 1915 differences arose between husband and wife, the latter going to the United States. Famperty a few years ago. A NEW TRAIN, "THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL." New Night Train Between Toronto Detroit-Chicago, via Canadian Pa-cific-Michigan Central Route. ily differences were finally arranged by Mrs. Halberstadt selling the house to Max for \$2000 and the \$2500 mert-



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Commencing Sunday, June 4, new The judgment creditors slain that light train, "The Michigan Special, the transaction was one to "dela feat and defraud the creditors." will leave Toronto 11.50 p.m. daily, arriving Windsor (M.C.R.) 8.30 a.m. eastern time; Detroit (M.C.R.) 7.50 a.m. central timo; leave Detroit (M.C.R.) judge remarked that there was nothing indicated in the evidence from which he could conclude that the sale to the 8.25 a.m. central time; arrive Chicago (M.C.R.) 3.80 p.m. central time. defendant. Max, was not bona-fide Bobcaygeon Week-End Train Will Make First Trip Saturday, June 3. The popular Canadian Pacific Bob-caygeon week-end train will make first. Note the convenient hour of depar-ture, enabling pasengers to spend the entire evening in Toronto. reaching Detroit at a most desirable hour in the rip for season 1916, as follows: orning. Leave Toronto 1.30 p.m., Saturday, June 3, arrive Lindsay 3.50 p.m., and Equipment will be modern in every detail, including electric-lighted stand-ard sleeping cars, Toronto to Detroit and Toronto to Chicago. Bobcaygeon 4.30 p.m., stopping principal intermediate stations. Particulars from any Canadian Pa-cific agent, or W. B. Howard, dis-Leave Bobcaygeon 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4: leave Lindsay 8.32 p.m., arrive Toronto 10.50 p.m., stopping at prin-cipal intermediate stations. trict passenger agent, Toronto. 123 Excellent equipment, including par-SYRIAN WANTED TO r car. Particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto. 123 INTERVIEW THE MAYOR rais pre. Detectives Charge That Methods sumably in Queen's Park, no decision SAID TO HAVE OBTAINED Used by Foreigner Will **BIG AMOUNT BY FRAUD** Bear Inspection. James E. Harris, Supposed Sol-Isaac Jyub, a Syrian, arrested in the city hall while soliciting an in-terview with Mayor Church, came up dier. Arrested on Charge of Theft. in the police court yesterday, on a charge of vagrancy. Detective Maurer stated that Jyub had been active in collecting money from poor Armeni-ans and Syrians, and that his meth-Masquerading in soldier's uniform while soliciting funds at houses on Palmerston boulevard yesterday after-noon, James Edward Harris, 164 Onods would bear inspection. When ar-rested Jyub had in his possession a tario street." was arrested on a charge book in which were entered subscrip-tions he had received from Toronto alleged to have told the contributors firms, also a rubber stamp bearing the firms, also a rubber stamp bearing the mame "Bishop of Armenia." Jyub was remanded a weck for investigation. Abel Solomon, who put in a claim, where he had obtained his uniform, he remanded a week for investigation. Abel Solomon, who put in a claim, for the \$74 found on Jyub, was also arsaid that he was a member of the Home Guard. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto. ed

out question as the standard of her know it as the war editor knows the right. If she wins President Wilson military art and pass upon every play will be quite happy to congratulate with the trained judgment of an exher. No other view can be taken of pert. Baseball makes its way because i his attitude.

conforms more than any other game It may be correct diplomatically. but behind it there must be some feel- to the fundamental requirements of high art. In a tragedy or a novel ing that Germany is not far enough well constructed everything said or from a victory, or not sufficiently near done by every character directly condefeat to be treated otherwise but with tributes to produce the climax. In friendship and courtesy. We do not believe that this attitude, if we have inbaseball the same principle is invoked. The game is never stationary. The terpreted President Wilson's views correctly, fairly represents the views players do not struggle in a tangled mass for minutes at a time and then of the citizens generally of the United States. At the same time we have no get up with nothing accomplished but doubt that President Wilson would physical exhaustion. Every ball put over the plate by the pitcher effects hail the success of the allies quite as the result and hurries on the concluwarmly as he would greet a victorious sion. It may result in a ball or a Germany. strike, a clean hit or a put out, but One of the signs of the situation ap-

something happens. pears in two despatches published The men who made baseball wanted yesterday concerning the shipping a game which the business man could preparations going on for the future witness after office hours without getafter the war, both in Germany and ting home too late for dinner. They in Britain. It has been stated that a never heard of the rules of art, but great deal of ship-building in Germany followed them unconsciously as most MEAT RATIONS FORECAST has been put in hands by some of the of the great artists have done from transatlantic lines in preparation for

Homer down. trade after peace has been attained. The other day a nine made up from New York takes the same view of the employes of the New York Stock British shipping interests, and recog-Exchange played against a picked nizes that new tonnage is being arnine at Sing Sing. One of the visitors ranged for to the limit of production. being called out on a headlong slide These side-lights upon the general to second got up as in duty bound war situation must not be overlooked, and called the umpire a "robber." The altho they must not be over-emphaumpire who happened to be a convic sized. It is probable that we are half

rose to the occasion. thru the war, and when it is over bus-"Don't be personal," he pleaded iness must be carried on. Business "this is a friendly game.". men are already looking ahead, and getting ready. We do not believe that

The Local Traction Muddle there need be any fear of what is to follow the war. There may be a slack Toronto will be a greater city when time for a little while, but prosperity she gets rid of the traction yoke now will be as certain for Canada as vegeabout her neck. We have to pay two tation in the spring time. The war and three street car fares for a single will be won, but not by Germany, How journey within the city: have to walk soon it will be won entirely depends between suburban cars and city cars: upon the energy and devotion display- stand for delays, for overcrowding, ed by the British people and their for inconvenience.

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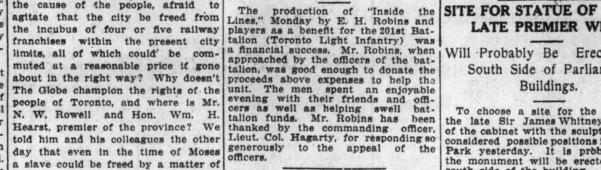
7 KING ST. W.

People anxious to witness the proceedings of the National Republican here if they had single fares for their work people. Convention at Chicago, are paying

Why does not the board of trade. \$250 apiece for the privilege. Specthe bureau of civic welfare, most of ulators have already cornered many all why does not the mayor, controlof the best seats and that is the price lers and council tackle the problem they are asking. A record-breaking and get it settled by the only settlecrowd is expected. Few of them will ment-that of purchase of all the get into the Coliseum, but they will do franchises? We've got to do it in 1921 their best by singing, shouting, marching and talking, to "root" for

their favorite candidates. Most of the enthusiasm, we venture

to think, will be evoked by the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt. Nobody can picture a crowd getting body can picture a crowd getting madly enthusiastic over Judge Hughes BEAURICH CIGARS or hysterically excited over Elihu Root. But quite apart from the cheering where do the delegates stand? Hany are said to favor Mr. Justice Hughes, but everyone agrees that Hughes will not be nominated ove the objection of Roosevelt. The convention may not nominate Roosevelt, MICHIE & CO., LIMITED but it has no desire to offend him.



money, and yet here are over five CANADIAN PACIFIC AND NATIONAL hundred thousand citizens of Toronto

who have the yokes of three or four Guarantee Shareholders 7 Per Cent. Fo 25 Years, Suggests W. F. Maclean. street car franchises imposed upon them, compelling them to pay two or From The Monetary Times. May 26. three fares for a single journey, and Mr. W. F. Maclean (South York), in yet none of these representatives of the the debate in the house at Ottawa on the people proponents as they call themraliway situation, was one of the few selves, will deal with the question members who discussed the relation of and furnish the legislation necessary the Canadian Pacific Railway to a na to give the people a single fare, and tionalization scheme. He said : "You can get the Canadian Pacific tomorrow, allow them to buy out the existing

franchises at a fair price?

PEOPLE OF BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, May 80 .- There is now believed to be a possibility that the people of the British Isles will be placed on meat rations. Capt. Ernest Pretyman, parliamentary under secretary for the board of trade, in the house of commons today, said that, altho there was no actual shortage, the existing high prices arose deficiency due to the require. from a ments of the forces in the field. The government, he added, was reviewing

the situation carefully.

LATE PREMIER WHITNEY

Will Probably Be Erected on South Side of Parliament

Buildings.

To choose a site for the statue of the late Sir James Whitney, members of the cabinet with the sculptor chosen Park yesterday. It is probable that the monument will be erected on the the

south side of the building. The sculptor was anxious to know where the monument he is to make would stand that he might make his preliminary drawing to harmonize

with the surroundings.

Tho the cabinet yesterday considered the proposal that Ontario schoo

children should raise \$12,000 to a monument to Nurse Cavell.

has been arrived at. DETECTIVE TOLD STORY.

The license board arrived at no de and your can get it without one dollar of cision yesterday in the case of Alex. Coorian, one of their detectives acexpenditure. You have only to take it Coorian over and guarantee certain dividends on cused of being drunk while on duty at Cannington. The board heard Coorian's version of the story Wedthe stock. I will undertake to find the Cannington. men who will do it." Mr. Maclean, termnesday, but declined to give any ing the Canadian Pacific "the best transing the characteristic results in the best trans-continental, or any other rallway, sys-tem in the world," continued : "What would I do with the Canadian Pacific? I would say to the sharehold-ers of that road : 'You are earning 7 per cent. on your capital out of traffic, and you are earning 7 per cent. statement on the matter.

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cent. on your capital out of traffic. and you are earning 3 per cent. in profits on lands and other enterprises.' They have additional assets—those they desired to have segregated—and they are very pro-fitable. I would summon them here and say: 'We will guarantee to you 7 per cent. for twenty or twenty-five years. and then we will refund the securities, if you turn the railway over to us.' I be-lieve the shareholders would accept that. I have no authority from Lord Shaugh-nessy or the shareholders to say this; but they fear the situation which is develop-ing in connection with the two other roads. At End of 25 Years.

At End of 25 Years.

Battalion.

"At the end of the 25 years, if the mar-et were advantageous at that time, I rould refund the obligations, relieve the ket were advantageous at that time. I would refund the obligations, relieve the shareholders, and give them something, if we had the opportunity of doing it, de-pendent upon the condition of the mar-ket, or buy them out. But I would have a terminable period in connection with the matter. Would the Canadian Pacific shareholders take 7 per cent.? I do not know, but I would start negotiations with them and find out what they really want-ed. I would say to them : 'If we get the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Grand Trunk, and the Canadian Northern on reason-able teams, and if you do not want to have the opposition of the new consoli-dated government lines, now is your op-portunity to come in, and what will you take if we take you in?' If they should say. 'You are sacrificing our assets, you are confiscating our properties,' I would say. 'You are sacrificing our assets, you are the rate of 7 per cent. for twen-ty-five years, and we will take you over.' I do not come here proposing confisca-tion of any kind. I would give a reasonable amount to the owners of the Canadian Northern, and I would give guarantees to the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany for their raflway. "What would happen if we took ower."

pany for their raftway. Unnecessary Duplication of Lines. "What would happen if we took over one, two, three or all of these proposi-tions? In any case we have public own-ership, and we have opened the way into territory where public ownership will jus-tify itself if it can. It never will justify itself by having ragged ends-lines away on the outskirts, not coupled up or con-nected with the great lines of traffic. What is the fundamental error in the railway situation in Canada? The fun-damental error is unnecessary duplication in the construction of lines. We have lines running in duplicate all over this country, which never should have been allowed." FLIGHT-LIEUT. W. DREW HUDSON. on of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hudson, 71 Beaty avenue, who has gone overseas to join the naval aviators. He was an old Ridley boy, and left the university to become a lieutenant in the Grenadiers. Lieut. Hudson flew with Avia-tor McGordon when he made the Am-

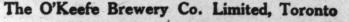
erican altitude record for two men in a machine. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi, all the members of the Active Chapter when war started being now in khaki,



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