FRIDAY MORNING

national policy of Bir try and the

And there is Hon, Thomas White, h of finance, who was up in Queen's when this deal was const this week! we want to know where he is, and certainly the country will hold Bir ert Borden and Sir Thomas White to strict account. Perhaps they will tell us what they are going to do and how they read the deal. But so far nothing has been given out excepting the statements of Messrs. Ferguson and Reid that a deal has been made and that Canada is getting the refining in this country of any Ontarlo ore that may be intended for our own country or for Britain, but that the same old way and the same cld methods are to continue as far as the rest of the nickel ore output is concerned; and that most of it may go to Germany in the future as in the past.

What Mr. Gamey says we believe and if The World had not intervened some weeks ago nothing would have been done, altho Hon. Howard Ferguson now says that the Ontario commission was busy on the job and is working out a great national policy for us. In

What has this commission got to say about this proposal of Howard Ferguson and Dr. Reid? Are they parties to it also? And what about the invention that Mr. Ferguson said the other day was to be used for the refinement of all Canadian nickel ore in our country ? Has be abandoned that ? His statement given to the press this week practically says

And, of course, The Globe in a measure approves of it and The Mail in its article of yesterday was also of a somewhat similar turn of mind. And we suppose that papers like The Ottawa Journal and The Sydney Post of Nova Scotia and The Hamilt.1 Herald will be throwing up their hats for this splendid arrangement which has now been made with the foreign company. And what about the royalties that Mr. Ferguson was to im-

We will leave this side of the question here for the moment and give these worthy gentlemen a chance to explain themselves and especially will they have a chance to explain thomselves at this election in Southwest Toronto. Mr. Norris is satisfied with the new deal, junged by his speech last night. They will say the election turns on prohibition, but we continue to say on the nickel policy of this province and of this country, and it behooves the people to have the facts and then to pronounted on it when they vote a little over a fortnight hence.

We can revise our policy on prohibition as often as we like, but if we get in wrong on nickel with an outside and powerful foreign interest we may get into complications from which escape is impossible. The World, therefore, awaita a definite statement from the Ontario Government and from the Dominion Gov ernment what the deal is, so that the people can understand it. We want no more deals that The Globe approves of in the way of nickel, or that meets with the unlimited and unanimous commenda tions of Hon. Wallace Nesbitt and his parliamentary assistants in Queen's Park and down at Ottawa; and his newspape

friends-and he has a whole lot of both de on his list

he said of Ontario and nickel applies to. Quebec and asbestos. To quote 1 The nickel ore is Canadian, but the nickel metal is entirely un-Canadian. The nickel ore is part of the very soll of Canada. It is form from the Cana-dian rock, raised to the surface in Canada, for that is inevitable. But the moment it has been detached the ore is out of the control of Canada and Canadians, and is sent out of her borders, having contributed to Can-ada the privilege and profit of oper-ating the boarding-house at which the miners live while blasting and raising the ore. Some of the employ-ed are Canadians residing perma-mently in Canada. Many are foreign-ers who are imported into Canada by the foreigners who control the indus-try.

Has the National Policy of the Old Chief, Sir John Macdonald, no longer any neaning to the Conservatives of Canada?

And now let us come to the third interesting event of yesterday. The World had the honor of receiving the follow-

ing lotter: ing letter: Editor World: In justice to the International Nickel Company and to the New Jersey Zine Company, I ought to correct some errors of yours. I am not a director nor am I a shareholder of the International Nickel Co. I have never owned a share of its stock nor so much as a pound of nickel. Nor have I traded in nickel except in the purchase for personal use of plumbing fixtures, nickel-plated. I am a director, but not the presi-

In rickel except in the purchase for prices plated.
Tam a director, but not the president of the New Jersey Zinc Company, which organization has been of greatest help and benefit to the British Empire, in that, when the wat broke out, it was able and quite willing to sell for munition purpose, and in very large tomages its high spoars to be essential, if not absolutely necessary for the manufacture of munitions and of which your possing the sector of the Nipissing Mines Company, a producer of silver, helpful doubtless to the industries of work book of the empire. It am and have been for a number of years a director of the Nipissing Mines Company, a producer of silver, helpful doubtless to the industries of the Nora Sectia Steel Co., whom your, the Nora Sectia Steel Co., whom you hav claim to sport and fair to subsolv you will not hold up to bolour, than a min Nipissing.
Tak for the Deutschland: T have done to so doubt have you, if you lay claim to sport and fair you lay claim to sport and fair you lay claim to sport and fair to so contrary notwithstanding. When the contrary notwithstanding. When the for the Germans, i admit, but I have done the contrary notwithstanding. When the some of those who have been so bitter and so made and the Empire share to regret their blas and the for the form the some of those who have been so bitter and so undar will come to regret their blas and the for the form the form that the dot the solution whiles of the solution while the for the form the solution of the solution with the form the solution of the solution the solution the solution the solution to company. The form the form the form the form the solution when the solution when the solution when the solution the solution. When the form the

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Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 3.-At the regu-To make our point a little clearer, we ask, the Canadian public to read this despatch from The Washington Post : lar meeting of the municipal commit tee held tonight Mayor Hett gave out the following as a synopsis of what this municipality has done since the \$10,000 GIFT TO CREW.

New Yorker Sends Cheque to Show

THE TORONTO WORLD

SCENE OF FIRST OUTBREAK OF FIRE trenching picture shows operations being carried out on mining properties in Kirkland Lake District. **BERLIN'S RESPONSE** WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS **DEUTSCHLAND GOT** TO GUARD POWER HOUSE **AWAY IN SAFETY** SINCE WAR BEGAN Only Those Possessing Passes Will Be Admitted Near the Building. Synopsis of Patriotic Work German Submarine Merchant Special to The Toronto World. man Submerged Inside the Accomplished in That NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., Aug. 3. Municipality. Three Mile Limit. Only those possessing passes will be admitted to the power-house zone in Victoria Park when the barbed wire

CRUISERS STILL WAIT entanglements have been completed. The entanglements are being put in place to protect the power plants from No Sign of Bremen, Ger-

marauders and it is expected to be marauders and it is expected to be finished in a month. A government, inspection of the aerocar line over the Whiripool Rapids is in progress. The formal opening of the line will take phase on Monday and the line opened to the public on the following day. mans Admit-Tug Timmins Returns.

SOLDIERS WITNESS

Borden.

Pte. Mara, 180th. in 115-lb. class.

By a Staff Reporter.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 3.—The allied cruisers patrolling the entrance to Hampton Roads still were in position within sight of shore during today, and there was nothing to indicate they were aware of the passage of the

Total Abstinence and Mortality In view of the strong temperance senti-ment prevailing throughout the country, our statistics as regards the superiority of the abstainer as a Life Insurance risk are of more than passing interest. During 1915 the actual death loss to the expected was but 42% in the Abstainers' Section compared with 66% in the General Section. eneral Se Per Cent. of Expected Loss Year General Abstainers / 1905 1911 1915 74.23% Average, last Ten Years: 41.09% 65.75% We give special plans and rates to abstain se the above statistics prove they are lf you are an abstainer, are you e benefits you are entitled to? The trers Life Insurance Company mainthe b on for you. Write for Total Abstainers vs. A The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company HEAD OFFICE, . TORONTO King and Yonge Streets Insurance in Force, # - \$83,746,172.00 20,744.678.34 CONCISE----DIRECT----INTENSELY INTERESTING War Events of Past Year Reviewed **The Sunday World**

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And, having said this much about nickel, we now propose to refer for few moments to a similar scandal that comes from the Province of Quebec, and where asbestos is being engineered in very much the same way, to the great detriment of Quebec and of the Dominion and to the immense advantage of foreign exploiters.

Ontario, with the great nickel deposit of the world within her borders, gets lit. tle or nothing out of them, beyond the privilege of keeping a big boarding-house for the not-too-highly-paid workmen who bring the nickel ore to the surface. The ore goes to Wales or to the United States for refining, and Canadian manufacturers have to import the finished product from other countries. But hardly less extraordinary is the situation presented by the asbestos deposits in the Province of Quebec. Eighty per cent. of the asbestos of the world is found in the eastern townships of Quebec. The asbestos is necessarily mined, or, rather, guarried, in Canada, but the raw fibre is immediately shipped to other countries, mainly the States. The crude as bestos brings about three million dollars to Canada and Canadians, whereas refined, worked-up and utilized, it brings to the people of other countries about seventy millions.

matchless courage." August Heckscher is a director of the Nipissing Mines, and its head office is 165 Broadway, New York, and its mine office is in Cobalt. Ontario. The Nipissing Mines is capitalized at \$6,000,000, and the officers are : E. P. Earle, president: R. T. Greene, secretary; W. H. Brouse, D. Coulson, D. Fasken, A. H. Heckscher, D. Murphy, M. A. Vieleland, R. B. Watson. But not only is he a director of the Nipissing Mines, and not only is he presi-dent of the New York Zinc Co., which is only a branch of the big metal trust which has its headquarters at Frankfort. Germany-but we believe he is interested in the International Nickel Trust, and one of the men representing Germany in America for the purpose of manipulating the metals of Americal In fact, he be-longs to a group of metal kings in New York who speak in most contemptible way of Canadian public men and Cana-dian governments and Canadian papers, as is the policy of men of his kind, who do what they like with the public men, politicians and the press of Canada in matters affecting the welfare of Ger-many! What are Hon. Mr. Hearst and Hon. Howard Ferguson soing to do with this director of Nipissing Mines? Does Mr. David Fasken stand for him?

The Montreal Financial Times, in an article under the caption, "Keep Raw Asbestos in the Province," calls upon the Gouin government for legislation which will compel "the foreign manufacturers of Quebec asbestos to build their factories in the eastern townships and work the raw material into the thousands of

Now, first of all, let us apologize to Mr finished asbestos articles which the world Heckscher for saying he was connected

is buying today." with International Nickel. We accept Possibly the Quebec Government can his statement. He sits on the board of do this off its own bat, for our impres-Nipissing Mines with directors of the sion is that the province has the title to International Nickel Co., and he also sits the asbestos deposits, and that the on the board of the Nova Scotia Steel Co. lessees merely work them on a royalty We also apologize for speaking of the basis. If, on the other hand, Quebec has New York Zinc Co. when we meant the been as short-sighted as Ontario, and has New Jersey Zinc Co. But, outside of granted fee simple titles to foreign ownthat, Mr. Heckscher admits the soft imers of the asbestos deposits, a more difficult problem is presented. good money-probably he made some of

In either event, it would seem that the it out of Nipissing Mines and some of it national government has some duty in out of Nova Scotia Steel-to the crew of the premises. It has the power to place the Deutschland, as a "token of my adan embargo upon the export of nickel or miration of their gallantry, their seamanmiration of their gallantry, their seaman-ship and marvelous courage"—in coming into an American port to load up with Canadian nickel, refined from Canadian ore, by friends of his and co-directors of his interlocking companies, for the ex-press purpose of making munitions and ammunition and armaments for the slaughter of Canadians and Britishers That federal interference asbestos. should be necessary reflects no credit upon either province.

In a recent article in The Canadian Magazine, Mr. George Wilkie, late partner of N. Wesley Rowell, describes the slaughter of Canadians and Britishers now fighting for the freedom of the world and the liberties of little nations like Belgium. And here we leave Mr. August Heckscher to the best consideration of his Canadian co-directors in the com-nanicas he montions position in which Ontario finds herself. From her great nickel deposits she gets nothing more than the privilege of keeping a miners' boarding-house, and what panies he mentions,

CANADIAN LUMBERMEN of the headquarteres depot at 55 Queen DOING SPLENDID WORK street. Never since the history of the war has timber been more urgently

Turning Out Twenty Thousand needed than at the present moment, Feet of Lumber Per Day in England.

To Thursday 136 men were enrolled much of which is due to the executive and untiring energy displayed by Lleu-bushmen and others are needed at

ing his country perhaps better at the present time by taking up an axe or saw than a rifle. At Windsor forest Canadian lumberin the z38th Forestry Battalion, with of lumber a day. But this is only a drop in the bucket to what is peeded. talion has made an enviable record. The 238th will be probably the first of

and in joining the 238th a man is serv-

tenant H. S. Price, officer in charge once.

New Yorker Sends Cheque to Show His Appreciation. NEW YORK, July 11.—August Heck-scher, president of the New Jersey Zinc Company, formerly a heavy contributor to Progressive campaign funds, this afternoon sent \$10,000 to Baltimore for distribution among the members of the Deutschland's crew. His gift was ac-companied by a letter praising the men for their courage. The letter, ad-dressed to Charles von Helmolt, man-ager of the North German Lloyd Steam-ship Company, follows : "As promised over the telephone this morning. I take great pleasure in send-ing you herewith my cheque for \$10,000 to the order of your company, which I would like to have you and your asso-ciates distribute among the officers and men of the German U-boat just landed at Baltimore, and which I tender in token of my admiration for their gal-lantry, their seamanship and their matchless courage." Cause. "Was instrumental in enlisting in the city and district, men for overseas ser-vice, 118th Battalion and between 200 Seven Thousand Men See "Subscribed \$95,000 to Canadian Pa-triotic fund, \$76,000 has so far been paid. The last payment is not yet due. "Subscribed \$12,000 in cash to Can-adian Red Cross Fund and and area ways the seven to the sevent

"Subscribed \$12,000 in cash to Can-adian Red Cross Fund and gave very large amounts of material which has been worked by hundreds of ladies. "Paid to the British Red Cross Society \$20,000. "Contributed \$6,100 to Belgian Re-lief Fund. "Paid \$26.235 in premiums for insurance on soldiers and since no com-

pany gives insurance the city has assumed the insurance itself. Every man anlisted is insured for \$1,000.

"Grants to volunteers leaving for the front \$6,200. "Gave \$4,200 to pay for rent for armory and recruiting purposes. "Gave \$1,000 for machine gun. "Subscribed \$4,000 for band instruments and mess tents for officers and men at camp. "Subscribed \$3,700 for field kitchens and truck. "Gave \$2,700 for the khaki club. "Supplied its men at the front with tobacco, socks and incidentals.

"The soldiers, their wives and children all received full hospital and private medical attendance free."

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Pte. Mara, 180th, in 115-lb, class. Pte. Glass, 208th, lost to Pte. Russel, 180th, in 115-lb, class. Pte. Rennie, 129th, lost to Pte. Scottie Simmons in 135-lb, class. Pte. Silverstream won from Bugler Todd in 115-lb, class. Pte. Jackson, 170th, lost to Pte. Scot-tie Liseuer, 180th, in 125-lb, class. Pte. Deroux, 118th, won from Pte. Geo. Bland, 133rd., in 145-lb, class. In the wrestling bout Artie Edmunds, the "pocket hercules," won two falls from Pte. Milner. Both are members of the 204th Beaver Battalion,

sults



their moral and material resources. Only a miracle can now save German power from destruction.

On the various battlefields in the east and west the fighting has become stationary. On the Somme the Germans expect that the British will shortly attack them again, as is shown by the throwing of curtains of fire around and before positions in the advanced line occupied by British troops, The French south of the Somme are still seated before the third system of German defence in front of Peronne. Whereas the first system of German peachment that he gave \$10,000 of his defence was the strongest of the four north of the Somme, the third system is the strongest south of the river for the reason that it rests on bridgeheads and on the marshy banks of the southern bend of the Somme and it requires careful reconnaissance and artillery preparation to reduce it. It is probable that if the allies decide to press forward, they will take Peronne by a turning movement conducted along the north bank of the stream. The allies now control the Peronne-Bapaume highway and the light railway between Peronne and Combles.

He suid it would be inwise for him were the oblight as the probability at some strong German detach, it solution to attack Deivile word, under cover of darkness, were allowed with heavy losses. Filty Germans were caught by machine gun fire in one point between Pozieres and Thiepval, pitting the garrison to flight as big explosion at Courcelette. The Germans maintained a barrage of dropped bombs on the outskirts of villages mean Armanitizers and they gureat the opinion they shelled villages near Arras and Armentieres and they fire west and southwest of Longueval, Mamet and Careppilar works and the Strench, district the British bombarded the German lines near the fire west and southwest at Carrolette. The Germans maintained a barrage of the solution of the strengt and the strengt as no sequences.
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Torobable that their progress in this region will be slow for some days to other week.

WRESTLING BOUTS night. Captain Hinsch of the interned Gerout thru the capes las

man liner Neckar, whe on board of the tug Thomas F. Timmins, directed the departure of the Deutschland, said today that the underwater freighter passed unobserved within 100 yards of a U. S. destroyer on neutrality duity about a mile off the capes. He also disclosed that the submarine' submerged twice on her way down the bay to test her engines. Went Down in Deep Hole.

CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 3.-Boxing and shall probably have to use the place again," said Captain. Hinsch, "the BODY WASHED UP "When we came to a stop in the bay wrestling bouts, held at the athletic stadium tonight, were attended by about 7000 soldiers. Capt. James Donoagain," said Captain. Hinsch, "the pilot aboard the submarine was taken van, adjutant for the 208th Irish-Canaoff to the Timmins. It was then about dian, Battalion was referee. The re-5 o'clock in the morning. The submarine was submerged, so that her machinery and pumps could be tested Pte. Mead, 180th Battalion, boxed Pte. Turney, 228th Battalion, in 95-lb. class. and the cargo trimmed, should that be necessary. She went down in a deep hole in the bay to a depth of 135 feet, Inquest Ordered Into Death of W. No decision. Pte. Harris, 208th, lost to remaining there for some time. "When she came to the surface egain, Capt. Koenig came up thru the conning tower and said that every-

thing was working perfectly. "We started off down the bay, and when no traffic was in sight the Deutschland took another dive while running. The tests having proved that the Deutschland was in perfect con-dition, we went into a place to hide for a while. We were well hidden, too. Anyone would have had great diffiin finding us." ulty

"In the afternoon we started for the HAMILTON, Friday, Aug. 4 .- Washed capes. The destroyed was passed in the dark. As soon as the men on the bridge sighted the lights of the Timup by the backwater of the steamer Modjeska, on which he was previously mins, they watched us closely employed as a fireman, the body of W

bridge sighted the lights of the Tim-mins, they watched us closely and looked for the submarine, which had passed them at a distance of only 100 yards. All the time the submarine was submerged until her decks were awash. Not Observer At All. "Later, when I reported to the de-stroyer that the Deutschland had cleared the capes and was on her way to sai, the officers aboard seemed most surprised. They had not observ-ed her at all. So you see that the British and French cruisers off shore ladn't the sightest chance of finding the Deutschland. Capt. Hinsch added that he heard Capt. Koenis give the order "diving stations" when the vessels were a mile off the capes. The submarine increas-ed her speed and a mile away all her lights suddenly disappeared. Capt. Hinsch said he knew the vessel sub-merged at that time, when a mile in-side the three-mile limit. Bremen Not Expected. He said it would be unwise for him to discloso whether the vessel went up or down the coast before striking out to sea, or whether she steered an easterly course straight out.

article, which every student of the great conflict should read, will survey the happenings of the past year in direct relation to their importance, and will reveal some of the underlying principles on which the war has been fought. The review is by William H. Stewart, the gifted descrip-tive writer, and author of The World's War Summary.

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MYSTERIOUS SHROUD **REMOVED AT INQUEST**

IN HAMILTON BAY Jury Finds John Glover Came to His Death Thru Natural Causes.

The mysterious shroud which en-veloped the death of John Glover, 19 years old, 1738 Bolton avenue, who was found dead about 4 o'clock in the morning of July 51, on the beach at Lake Shore road, south of Keele street subway, was removed at the inquest last night thru the testimony which caused the jury to return a verdict assigning the reason for death as na-tural causes. Non-Union Electrical Workers ural causes.

Dr. Silverthorn who performed the autopsy, testified that death was due to an ulcer in Glover's throat. Accord-ing to testimony, which was largely corroborative, Glover, in company with Russel Cameron and Misses Beatrice Saunders and Mary Chalmers, went to the place. The young men went in swimming. swimming. Cameron

left Glover swimming while he and the girls went to sleep. Early in the morning he awakened and a search was instituted for Gio-ver. His dead body was found and the police notified. The circumstances under which he met death were con idered mysterious until the incuest sidered mysterious until the inquest was held. The jury deliberated 15 minutes.

Industrial Commissioner Marsh is still holding out hopes that this city will se-cure the Canadian branch of the Inter-national Nickel Company of New Jersey. A report from Ottawa says that Port Colborne has been selected as the sight, but representatives of the company are still looking over sites in several western Ontario places, and Commissioner Marsh is confident that Hamilton will be select-ed as the most probable location.

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