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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 27.

A Capital Suggestion

Our good neighbor. The News, wants the German submarine Deutschland netted and brought to Canada in time for the Toronto Exhibition. With the boat, of course, would be brought the nickel it contains. Visitors to the fair will gaze with curiosity upon the submarine and with mingled emotions upon its cargo. That a vessel should come so far to get a Canadian product should give us a better idea of what our vast nickel deposits are really worth. That those deposits so essential to carrying on the war should be to say, unless it is an unconscious ex-

still in the possession of the Interna-

tional Nickel Co. Until a refinery is built in Canada mind for the future progress and prossome nickel may have to be smelted in perity of the province. It will be wise, New Jersey for the use of the allies. then, to carry on the work of prepa-Our suggestion is that all the nickel ration as soon as possible, and as far so smelted be at once returned to as we can judge there is no reason Canada for storage and distribution as why the work should not be pushed the Dominion Government may direct. on at once, unless the reluctance of That will be better than the espionage upon which Hon. G. Howard Ferguson relies so confidently to prevent mickel setting into the hands of the wrong people in the United States.

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people, altho in their way intelligent, dial railways, has an infinite advan-They lack those fine sensibilities which tage. Mayor Church may not always develop in the more courtly climes of speak words of wisdom, but he would New Jersey and Copper Cliff. Just as be silly, indeed, not to realize that de-Mr. Cochrane and his comptroller, Mr. lay in this field may be fatal. high dignitaries. British, Canadian and some channels of labor. American, are shaking their heads and commences to manhandle nickel into do nothing at present, his boat by the ton.

It was a coarse thing to do. The captain of the submarine should have DRIVER OF CAR WHICH been polite enough to say that he was loading up with lead, silver, ice, or anything in the world except nickel. Of course now we are told that the nickel could not have come from Canada; that it must have been brought over from Norway or New Caledonia and cached in the United States. Possibly it was brought over by the Deutschland herself!

But will any sane man in Canada get up and tell us honor bright that the nickel did not come from Canada? Perhaps, as has been suggested, it was bought long before the war and kept in America ever since for the fun of sending a submarine after it. Even so, we agree with The News that it had better come back to Canada and so had all the other nickel in the United States that is still within our reach or within the possession of the International Nickel Co. And all nickel hereafter the United States should be returned

to Canada. The News has the right idea. By all means bring that nickel back to Can-

The Mud Wall

On Monday we published a letter from a well-known civil engineer, BEAURICH CIGARS whose name for obvious reasons is withheld, in which he deplores the possible sacrifice of our splendid water Front to the faddist idea of private parties who, unable to agree upon anything else, forced the notion of a 7 KING ST. W. mud-wall upon the board of trade. The board of trade is assamed of the connection with the affair, but is not

The Toronto World strong-minded enough to repudiate its share in the transaction, which is going to load up Toronto with an incubus and destroy the water front

> beyond reason, and the people are still kept in the dark about it. No engineer ever yet endorsed the scheme The plans were drawn at the dictatio of the committee who knew as much ways have protested and every practical man has protested. Those who are set on having the scheme carried out have no regard for the future of the city, and those who acquiesce are imposing a sad blot upon Toronto.

enough to convince them of the folly of the plan. A huge mud wall 230 feet thick, pierced with tunnels at the street openings, will obstruct the whole water front from the neighborhood of Bathurst street to the Don, and at the Don several exceedingly expensive bridges will have to be built and land damages incurred, which have not yet been estimated publicly on account of If the rails were to be entirely removed from the level there might be a plea for the mud wall and the tunnels.

But cars will be switched as before, A visit to Sunnyside where the over glorious sweep of the bay and the sland, will enable the ordinary citizen to judge whether he prefers this to a tunnel 230 feet long, at a cost which is altogether in favor of the bridges. Generations to come will hold the authors of the mud wall in contempt and regret for their stupidity, but they are so pachydermatous that no present appeal is likely to move them. The people have it in their own hands. The board of trade could get the iniquity ended if the leaders were not

Get the Radial Project Moving Mail and Empire: Mayor Church expresses the fear that if the hydro radial project is laid over until after the war it will then be dead. Has he so little faith in the hydro

Why The Mail and Empire asks this foolish question it would be difficult

portation in Ontario are among the most important projects in the public

Nesbitt, and his newspapers, the provincial premier and his minister of more popular than to begin an active mines, the Dominion premier and the constructive campaign in connection British admiralty had jointly and sev- with the hydro-electric power distrierally proved beyond all peradventure bution and radial railway measures, that not a grain of nickel was acces- and get them into such shape that, sible to Germany in the United States, when the war is over and men return along comes the Deutschland for a to ways of peace once more, these imshipload of nickel and while all the portant projects will be ready to offer

The best way to prepare for a period motioning him to lie low, the German of depression after the war is to sit captain of the submarine goes up to a down now, as we fear the government warehouse on Chesapeake Bay and may be inclined to do, and decide to

KILLED BOY, BLAMELESS

Jury at Inquest Found John P Stephenson Met Death by Accident.

At the morgie last night the jury under Coroner W. W. Butt returned a verdict of accidental death in connecion with the death of John Patrick Stephenson, 316 Berkeley street, who was killed by a motor car on July 21. The boy, who was playing with a hoor with several other boys, ran into the road and did not notice the motor car proceeding down Berkeley street. Witnesses of the fatality testified that the driver of the car, Robert V. Russell, did all he could to avoid the accident.

ON HOUSEBREAKING CHARGE.

Arthur Harris came up in the police court yesterday on charges of vag-rancy and housebreaking, and was remanded till Aug. 31. It is alleged that shipped for smelting from Canada to Harris broke into the premises of Jas the United States should be returned Priest, 8 Milan street, and stole a camera, some gramophone records and gold watch.

> MICHIE'S 3 FOR 25c AT THE CIGAR DEPT.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

> Midnight List INFANTRY.

Killed in action—477272, Ernest Dunlop, Kincardine, Ont.; 276. Corp. Ghas. Villen, Echo Place, Ont.; 401134, Robert G. Jackson, Kippen, Ont.; 460612, Fred J. Scott, Winnipeg; 451170, Chas. W. A. Corin, 115 Lippincott street, Toronto, Died of wounds—69150, Adelard Canty, Bathurst, N.B.; 61020, John Dube, Chicoutimi, Que.; 56106, Leonard T. Scratchley, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Killed in action—464079, Francis Haslett, Vancouver; 457275, Walter Rowbotham, Montreal; 602874, Fred Wiffin, Stratford, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now offi-cially killed in action—Lieut. Fred C. R. Ansley, St. Catharines, Ont. Wounded and missing—475874, Chas. S. Haskell, Brandon, Man. Haskell, Brandon, Man.
Previously reported unofficially, now officially, prisoner of war—78238, Chas.
E. Davis, Vancouver; 23369, Corp. John L. Insley, Port Arthur, Ont.; 74081, L.-Corp. Chas. A. Scott. Morden, Man.; 51727, Geo. Stevens, Y.W.C.A., St. Patrick street, Toronto.
Seriously III—61510, Jos. Clermont, Montreal; 105581, Harold Foster, Earl Grey, Sask.
Unofficially reported mislang, now returned to duty—61334, Isidore Deseve, Montreal.

turned to duty—61334, Isidore Deseve, Montreal.

Wounded—10991, John Adams, St.
Catharines: 489156, Alfred B. Anderson, Halifax: 62263, Joseph Assetin, Montreal; 400629, Albert V. Breckon, Mawer, Sask.; 177632, Anthur Brunette, Montreal; 132101, Fred J. Canten, Fredericton, N. B.; 23121, John D. Daley, St John, N.B.; 477268, Lance-Corp. Gordon A. Dryden, Sussex, N.B.; 150370, Sidney M. England, Sinclair, Man.; 452441, Charles V. Harris, Cooksville, Ont.; 583471, Ernest Idenden, New York; A2336, Albert W. Kading, Inmerkip, Ont.; 68304, Joseph P. Kennedy, Reserve Mines, C.B.; Lieut. George E. Kingsford, 13 St. Joseph street. Toronto; 150156, Emmett D. McCarty, Hastings, Neb.; 406581, Herbert McKenzle, Reserve Mines, C.B.; 487454, Lawrence Murray, Edmonton; 87680, Joseph Petrie, Sydney Mines, C.B.; 61737, Sergt. Almeo Rapin, Montreal; 127541, George J. Robinson, Guelph, Ont.; 463542, Archibald Shaw, Mt. Hamilton, Om.; 173054, Robert Stevenson, Lachine, Que.; 405028; Henry Turner, 159 Hamilton street, Toronto; 03048, Whifred J. White, Strafford, Ont.; 68376, Walter M. Wilson (on.duty), Halifax; 81986, Wm. F. Woolsey, Erring-ton, 1805.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Missing—113183, Geo. Dixon, 345 Gladstone avenue, Toronto.
Previously reported missing, now officially prisoner of war—106475. Bryan I. Parry, 115 Jones avenue, Toronto; 106270, John Harper, Kamsack, Sask; 114326, John P. A. Hayes, Bradwell, Sask; 108291, Charles H. Horn, Gilt Edge, Alb.

allowed to filter thru an alien company into enemy hands may cause admiration for Canada's resources to be tempered by consternation at the way they are managed and conserved by the responsible governments.

However, we congratulate The News upon its suggestion that at least some of the Canadian nickel in the United States be brought back to Canada. Why not bring it all back? Surely we can have returned to us whatever is still in the possession of the Internation of antagonism to the hydro radial plans.

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The war is not going to last for the way is going to be renewed, as Sir Rider Haggard and Mr. H. G. Wells appear to think, on account of an inconclusive ending, at an early opportunity. Business men are preparing for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future on all hands, and they are preparing for a future of paring for the future of paring for the

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Prisoner of war-106307, Vincent A. Hurley, Guernsey, Sask.; 106369, Robert Middlemiss, Pilot Mound, Man.; 622963, Jos. Morin, Montreal, Wounded—452460, Geo. Luton, Cold-

ARTILLERY.

ENGINEERS.

Killed in action: 269, Driver Wm. S. Frayn, Springbank, Alb.
Died: 500419, Lance-Corp. S. R. Learmouth, Belle River Valley, Que.
Previously reported unofficially, now officially prisoner: 502312, Sapper John Clelland, Fawn Lake, Alb.; 503478, Sapper Geo. Scott, Grassy Lake, Alb.; 442740, Sapper Jos. McLean, Bellevue, Alb.; 503290, Sapper Clifford C. Miller, Bellevue, Alb.; 503290, Sapper Clifford C. Miller, Bellevue, Alb.; 503250, Sapper Henry Riley, Crippsdale, Alb.
Wounded: 68184, SRapper Archibald Pilley, Caledonia, N.S.

INFANTRY. Killed in action: 75502, Albert R. Kendali, Port Haney, B.C.
Wounded: 442004, Ernest G. Aitkens, Peachland, B.C.: 164042, Joseph Barlow, 24 Durie street, Sub. 79, Toronto: 449200, John A. Cooke, Vancouver; 424844, Saml. Montagu Gray, Birch River, Man.; 136058, Roy E. Howard, 10 Camden street north, Toronto; 461195, Carl Mather, Winnipeg; Lieut, Alan R. Mackedle, Vancouver; A10174, Sapper Arthur W. Chapman, Ottawa.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Unofficially prisoner of war—106476, Bryan I. Parry, Druid, Sask. Wounded—135464, Joseph Coupland, 13 Jasper avenue, Toronto.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-401899, Daniel McGinnis, ntigonish, N.S.

CYCLIST SERVICES. Wounded-540456, Albert E. Peirce, 165 Bleecker street, Toronto; 1, M. Roife, Halifax.

ENGINEERS. Died of wounds—500168, Sapper Cecil Beasley, St. John's, N.E. Wounded—500027, Sergt. Thos. Curtis, 478 Montrose avenue. Toronto; 2207, Sapper John B. Russell, Ottawa.

> Six p.m. List INFANTRY.

Wounded—67861, Samuel Had Scotland: 406357, John Jinks, Eng 473173, Jas. Miller, Ireland: 40618 Skerman, England: 53506, Jos. Som Denmark: 151287, William C. Tree England: 426439, Leonard Vincent, land: 53636, John Wilkie, Scotland. ARTILLERY.

Killed in action—472152, Bomba. David W. Davies, Wales. MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-401121, Harry Leader, Eng-

ENGINEERS. Wounded-405075, Sapper John Coutts

Wednesday Afternoon List INFANTRY.

TWENTY HORSES DIED IN PAST TWO DAYS

Now Recruiting Its Fifth Overseas Draft for Heavy Artillery.

SAW THREE CAMPAIGNS

COBOURG BATTERY

Members Have Served in Fenian Raid, Northwest Rebellion and S. A. War.

The Cobourg Heavy Battery, with headquarters at Cobourg, Ont., which is now recruiting its fifth overseas draught for the Heavy Artillery, has an enviable record, both past and present. Organized in 1866, its members

sent. Organized in 1866, its members have seen service in the Fenian raid, northwest rebellion and South African war, and four times have wen the governor-general's cup for general efficiency in big gun competitions at Halifax and Quebec.

When war was declared on Aug. 4, 1914, the Cobourg Heavy Battery was the first volunteer company in Canada to be ordered on active service. They left Cobourg on Thursday, Aug. 6, with a strength of four officers and 120 men, having been given 24 hours to get ready. Since then four overseas drafts to the heavy artitlery have left Cobourg, and have done splendid work at the front.

at the front.

The fifth draft is now being formed, and the promise of getting overseas as soon as draft is complete, and the fact that the heavy artillery is one of the most interesting branches of the service, attracts a high-class of mon. Major McKinnon, Cobourg, is the officer commanding.

SUCCESSFUL OUTING OF EMPIRE DAUGHTERS

Union Jack Chapter, Mimico,

of fresh fruit, ice-cream galore, hot-dogs by way of contrast, the tuntaliz-ing game of "ring the cane," and a fish pond in which real fishing might be enjoyed in real water. Music, too, wus a feature, the Toronto Braso Band, an orchestra, and the ever-popular O'Con-nor sisters being the several medium thru which different musical numbers were conveyed to the michickers.

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Dancing was indulged in by many who had come in motors and on foot from the city and country parts surrounding. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross and will represent the fruits of the latest effort of the energetic chapter of which Mrs. Forbes Godfrey is regent and Mrs. E. J. Hutchins, sec

CITY HALL NOTES

Eighteen men are engaged at the hall counting the taxes, which are being sent in in large numbers. The work has already told on two workers, who collapsed recently.

the 180th Battalion, will be presented at this work, and it is certain the today with a motor car, the gift of buildings will look better than ever George Lawrence, by Mayor Church. The presentation will take place at 12.15 on the city hall steps.

Ratepayers all over Toronto are sending requests to the city hall for the ciling of many unimproved streets.

The appropriation for the service this the appropriation for the service this and Prince Albert Are year was decreased from \$19,000 to \$10,000 and another \$7000 was trans-ferred to help Street Commissioner Wilson out of the difficulty. It is apparent, however, that there is not enough oil to complete the work.

Every precaution is being taken safeguard the lives of the children bathing at the city swimming pool at Tisherman's Island, according to Property Commissioner Chishol was seen regarding the matter yesterday. "We have three good swimmers in constant attendance," he said. "The drowning of the poor boy on Tuesday was a pure accident."

GWATKIN'S RESIGNATION NOT YET CONFIRMED

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA Ont., July 26 .- The report that General Gwatkin, chief of general staff, will resign his appointment and

England: J. B. Keith, Scotland: Chas. I McKinnon, Scotland; Jean Natale, Italy W. D. Parker, England: Lance-Corp. G. Patterson, England: Robert Pool, England: Thos. Robertson, Scotland; Ja Harris, England: David Wood, England MOUNTED RIFLES.

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C. Rattew, England.

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Scotland: J. G. Goldenburg, Syd-

Animals Suffer Greatly as Result

of the Intense

Heat.

According to information received by the Toronto Humane Society, 20 norses have died during the past two days as the result of the intense heat. It is said that one firm alone lost five splendid horses.

The society at the request of a number of people is taking up the matter of mail collection with the postal authorities. It has been suggested that during the hot weather the collectors should not be expected to cover their routes on a specified schedule, as it is hard to get the horses around on time.

GETTING GROUNDS READY FOR FAIR

Large Gangs of Men Putting Exhibition Buildings in Order.

CHANGES IN MIDWAY

Remove Racer to Provide for the Eastern Entrance.

In view of the fact that the overseas troops quartered at the Exhibition only departed a few weeks ago, wonderful progress is being made in fitting the grounds and buildings up for the fair, which commences in a month's time. The eastern entrance is being rapidly rushed to completion and large gangs of men are employed in putting the buildings in order. An immense amount of work has been involved thru the quartering of the troops, and especially is this noticeable in the process and manufacturers' buildings.

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Yesterday.

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Weather which does not seem to find its usefulness anywhere else is just the weather for a garden party. Yesterday the members of the Union Jack Chapter, I.O.D.E., found this to be the case at their successful outing held afternoon and evening in the grounds near Stop 13, Lake Shcre road.

The committee in charge, under the convenorship of Mrs. Free, had prepared a variety of attractions, including a sale of home-made cooking, a booth temptingly laden with all kinds of fresh fruit, ice-cream galore, hot-

around a loop to Bathurst street. It is the intention of the authorities to build a plaza around the receiving platform, which will be similar to that in front of the government building, and which will aid considerably in the Some changes will be seen in Some changes will be seen in the Midway. In order to provide for the castern entrance the Ascot Racer has been taken down, but it is expecte to erect it on a different site. Mor room is being made for sideshows by the demolition of the water-shute, and further accommodation is being pro-vided by the enlargement of the area at the southern extremity of the grounds.

It is probable that the old system of overhead lighting on the stage in front of the grand stand will be abolished in favor of a system of floodlights, which will be operated from the top

been beautifying the grounds in many places, but parts of the lawns have been injured to such an extent by the troops that it would be impossible to returf them in time for the Exhibition. The greatest activity is noticeable in the buildings, in a number of which Rev. J. D. Morrow, the chaplain of ed. Large gangs of men are employed

> **BRITAIN WILL DEPRIVE** GERMANS OF TITLES

and Prince Albert Are Affected.

LONDON, July 27, 4 a.m.—According to The Daily Mail, it is expected that Premier Asquith will announce in the house of commons today that three Germans who still hold British titles of nobility are to be deprived of their British honors. They are the Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumberland, who are in line of succession to the British throne, altho remotely, and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein.

SPEND IT AT TADOUSAC AT THE MOUTH OF THE SAGUENAY RIVER.

Enjoy a vacation amidst unrivalled scenery and the most invigorating climate on the continent—golf, tennis, fishing, bathing. The Hotel Tadousac offers splendid service, with first-class cuisine. Go by water, via Montrea and Quebec, and see the Thousand Islands, shoot the famous rapids, see Montreal, and pass on down the historic St. Lawrence—past the ramparts of picturesque Quebec—to Tadousac, where you will find comfort, health firmed. There have been rumors of this for some time, and he may do so where you will find comfort, health and pleasure. For reservations address F. B. Bowen, manager Tadousac, dress F. B. Bowen, manager Tadousac, or Canada Steamship Lines, 46 Yonge etreet. Toronto. 624tf

Harvest Help Excursions to Winnipeg and Northwest. Grand Trunk Railway will run har-vest help excursions to Winnipeg and the Canadian Northwest at same rates and conditions as last year. Dates and further particulars will be announce BODIES RECOVERED.

Yesterday the bodies of Ola Ellis and Mrs. Edgar Fletcher, the two To-rento women who were drowned in the St. Clair River, near Corunna, were recovered and will be brought to Toronto from Sarnia today.

CHEESE MARKETS.

MADOC, July 26.-Four hundred ST. PASCHAL, Que., July 26.—At the regular meeting of the St. Pascal Cheese Board 90 packages butter sold at 29 1-8c; 619 boxes cheese offered, all sold at 15%c.

MORE PRUDENTIAL **EMPLOYES STRIKE**

Three Thousand Agents Walk Out Owing to Dispute.

ASK INVESTIGATION

Recalciirant Men Demand Federal Inquiry Into Insurance Business.

NEW YORK, July 26.—There may be demands for a federal investigation of the insurance business. Talk of this kind was common among the striking agents of the Prudential Insurance Company of America at Bryant Hall yesterday. Representative Joseph Carroll, who addressed the strike meeting at the request of the New Jersey delegation, recommended that the men get in touch with their representatives in congress and aprepresentatives in congress and ap peal for federal interference. About three thousand Prudential agents are already on strike, according to officers of the newly-formed union, and it is believed at their headquarters that there will be about six thousand out of work as a protest in a day or

Reports were received yesterday, according to President Lumpkin, that agents in Wilmington, Del.; Pittsburg and Reading, Penn.; Camden and other New Jersey towns had gone out. Two women agents joined the strike as soon as they were sure it

Other Cities Ready.

A delegation of eight men, led by C.
O. Pratt, one of the organizers, arrived from Philadelphia yesterday with the information that other Pennsylvania cities are going out. It is also reported that the strike has spread to Detroit, and that some of the other middle western cities will join soon.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Agents and collectors employed by the Prudential Insurance Company were called out on a strike by a union recently organized among them and known as the Intornational Insurance Agents' Protective Association, with a membership of

ROWELL IN PARIS

He Will Remain in French Capital for Rest of Week.

LONDON, July 26.—N. W. Royell, K. C. has returned to Paris, after four days at the Canadian front. He attended the French senate yesterday and will remain in the city for the rest

The Lights of 65 Years Ago

are still doing duty in the shape of

EDDY'S MATCHES

Sixty-five years ago the first Canadian - made Matches were made at Hull by EDDY and since that time, for materials and striking qualities, EDDY'S have been the ac-

knowledged best. WHEN BUYING MATCHES SPECIFY

HYDRO TOOK EXTRA POWER YESTERDAY

Hon. I. B. Lucas Authorized Linking With Canadian Niagara Company.

Early yesterday morning the hydro inked up with the Canadian Niagara Power Co., and took over 12,500 horsepower. The operation was a simple matter, because the hydro had already constructed the lines at a cost of \$20,-000. Hon. Mr. Lucas, after a confer-ence with Sir Adam Beck yesterday, authorized the linking up of the two

Association, with a membership of 6000.

The men demand better pay, recognition of the unions and "more reasonable" working hours. About 13,000 agents and collectors are employed by the company thruout the country.

May Cancel Many Policies.

The lack of sufficient collectors to see that premiums are turned in at the proper time, the strikers assert, will result in the cancellation of thousands of policies.

The strike followed the company's dismissal of 30 or 40 employes for forming the union and its refusal to see agents of the union.

ROWELL IN PARIS

AFTER VISITING FRONT CHARGED WITH THEFT

OF A GASOLINE TANK Charged with having stolen a gasoline tark from a garage at the rear-of 472 Bathurst street, Hyman Gross, 57 St. Patrick street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Archibald. Edward Lawson, the complainant, claims that Gross stole the a horse and wagen to take it away from the garage.



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