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Motormen and conductors-   Old   Present agreement.   Men's.   Co.'s     Inst six months   23 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cents   26 cents   36 cents   28 cents     Second six months   25 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 28 cents   28 cents   28 cents	OF OLEOMARGARINE Sapper Brown, Well-Known SHOT IN BREAST	FRANCE
Second year and after $25\frac{3}{2}$ " $28$ " $28$ " $38$ " $30$ " Motor and truck repair men— First six months	British Imperial Association Construction Unit in France. Ethel Rogerson in General	
Shedmen   233/2   26   30   40   32   "     Poremen   233/2   26   36   28   "     Sistants   27/2   30   40   32   "     Sistants   221/2   25   "   35   27   "	Ask: Legislature to Permit Manufacture. Sapper W. A. Brown, of the 127th Battalion, whose name is one of four inscribed on the honor roll of	CALLS
REET CAR STRIKE	BUTTER IS IMPORTED Brown's Corners Presbyterian Church, has been BOYS SAW HER FALL	"France will never perish; but the French
STILL THREATENS STILL THREATENS	Pounds Received From Other Countries	e — what of them? The blood of France is flowing in torrents. Oh, the killed, the muti- lated, the wrecks due to German infamy. If
(Continued from Page 1). "Our request of an additional ten cents an hour means \$600,000 added to	A special meeting of the British Im- perial Association was held last are	you delay longer how many French men will there be left—old men, children of 15 years
of the city and provincial authori- headed by Mayor Church, led to gements for a conference in the Attogether it, had surplus carnings of \$381,000 and Attogether it, had surplus carnings of	ning in Earlscourt School. Dufferin street north, to discuss the question of the sale of oleomargarine in the Do-	of age, and hardly these. Take care lest the French nation be nothing but a remembrance,
enort for arbitration of the dif- les. 1916. When the company can take	sence of President J. R. MacNicol.	So writes Mrs. Gouverneur Morris from
some new suggestion which will to a solution of the problem. No source deal from the corporation." Strike May Come Quickly.	government figures show that 5,307.166 pounds of butter were imported into Canada from other countries: 67,320 Sapper Brown's grandfather, the	On Friday, July 13th, the Secours Na-
inimize the imminent danger of a adopt the proposed new wage scale. tonight's mass meeting will last about ien minutes and result in the immedi-	Zealand, and 3,919,339 from the United States of America, "There are 714,646 forms in Canada" Canada in 1835, also had an active Rebellion of 1837 on the government moval to the General Hospital. Investi-	hands in a French Flag Day in response to an
of the union, nor even the city orities discount the importance of nuing the service at this time and ment expressed by the ment in Setur-	owners of these farms be allowed to object to the manufacture of a good, wholesome substitute for butter when the provincial envertues of a good. <b>CTADT TO DIC IID</b>	Toronto outdid herself in a magnificent re- sponse on her first French Flag Day. Will all
. Yet the union is determined to n increased wages and better ing conditions, if not its full de- is at least an agreement which	Dr. McCullough, and our own M. H. O., Dr. Hastings, recommend oleomar- garine as a healthy and suitable food for the people." Secretary J. Linds and other mem- bers encles in the rest. Start TO DIG UP LAKE SHORE ROAD	with France in celebrating the 14th July, her
be considerably better than the any's offer of a two-cents-an- war bonus. Statements by the sentatives of the company ves-	manufacture of the product. Thos. Jones and one or two other dis- sented.	
cial impossibility for it to raise place. Every opportunity was given to the company's officials to suggest rently firm in their contentions, sought to sweep away the current the two-cents-an-hour war bonus.	ed: "Resolved that the B. I. A. write the Ontario Legislature requesting that the sale and manufacture of oleomar- garine be allowed in Canada by firme	
talk that they were "bluffine." While the union's committee has not willingness by all to submit thir ments to the conference this more dicated that arbitration and uitid. far as known, has expressed up	which do not sell or manufacture butter." By means of a steam shovel the To- ronto-Hamilton Highway Commission be- gan yesterday to dig up the concrete lake shore rood between Humber Bay The girl's condition is not thought to	
adjustment of the troubles is not possibility. Both Parties Emphatic. ation was the meeting of the ation was the ation was the meeting of the ation was the ation	THINKS MARGARINE VILE SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER and Stop 17½, so as to make way for the new highway and link up with the completed sections near Port Credit. Excavation has been started in front. Of the Humber Beach Inn, and will pro- ceed westward. The road has been of ficially closed and all traffic must det be critical.	Orders Plans for Heating System for Municipal Build- ings.
the railway Board. "If you can called upon Mayor Church yester- be the railway company to offer day morning, but did not ask media- tion. "We thought that in view of the declaration of Ald. Gitbons the inconvenience to the citizens in	Would Take Informal Diskissits I tour to other routed	Plans and specifications for a modern heating system in the town hall, fire hall, hydro station and police station were last night ordered at the regular meeting of the Waston Town Council. Most of the members were of the opin-
Chairman D. M. McIntyre of ailway board asked if the board I effect a settlement. When the question was put to Manager ing he replied: "If you can	find out the gpinion of the British women of Earlscourt on the margarine question. Mimico will receive more than \$1500, and they would soon find out if it will be altho. the Toronto-Hamilton Highway At a special sitting of the Port	much in need of a good heating system. The council proposes to secure plans as soon as possible and then call for tenders NO RUSH BY DOCTORS
the conditions under which the men work and the demands they have you can do much. There is not lightest chance of their demands granted. If the company is to	member of the Independent Women the whole highway. The offer was Credit Police Court yesterday, Magis-	so that the installation of the heating systems may be completed before the snow files. That Western should have a strong Col. Ryerson Reports Only a

the slightest chance of their demands being granted. If the company is to be ruined it must not be by their officials."

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A verbal contest ensued between Aldermen Gibbons and Robbins and Manager Fleming, and following it to the meeting, in an effort to pro-Chairman McIntyre said that no compromise seemed possible and that it remained only for the board to put powers into execution. Those enabling them to examine the company's books and make a report will be carried out. The chairman explained that the act creating the board required that body to call a meeting of the contestants whenever a strike was held or threatened. It has no com-

tain privileges denied the employes of pulsory powers to call a meeting. the Toronto Railway Co. ultimatum of the employes was Denial that a Dominion Government secret service man had called upon him The served on the general manager yesterday morning. The committee was was made by Manager Fleming last closeted with the official for a half night. Rumors, that a secret service. hour. The ultimatum was worded as department representative had visited follows: "At a meeting in the Star Theatre. Saturday, July 7, midnight, to consider the offer of the Toronto rent yesterday and were published. A follows: Railway Company it was unanimously decide not one dissenting voice, that the following resolution be sent to you, "That this Saturday night meet-ing be adjourned until Tuesday, midnight, to allow you to reconsider your exceedingly small offer of two cents." "Trusting you will give this your serious consideration, I am, yours very truly. and the communication was signed by Rob-

Financial Secretary bins and addressed to Manager Fleming. The Company's Case.

"The company cannot afford to pay the

clared Manager Fleming in an inter-view to newspapermen yesterday derstood, but the idea was refused by morning. "If we do it will wipe out the union's committee. our entire surplus and a large part of the dividends. It will put us half Lemieux Act Ignored. of the dividends. It will put us half a million dollars in the hole. The company would be running at a loss if it acceded to the requests of the men. Our expenses have gone up everywhere and altho our receipts are not on the decrease we cannot raise not on the decrease we cannot raise the appointment of a representative by fares to make up for the money it both parties and the submitting of arwould cost us to grant the increases. The manufacturer can increase his prices is the cost of materials goes up, but we can't increase our fares. They are fixed by our agreement with the would cost us to grant the increases. and the miners of Vancouver, with

Delay Unlikely.

battlefront. The proposed strike was current talk of the streets yesterday.

city. "We have between 1700 and 1800 others, have ignored the measure. trainmen. But there are many shop. men, carpenters, painters and others Judging from the attitude of the who would also have to be dealt with union's members, they will not tolerate in the same spirit. We have never delay and administration under this made a difference in paying union or matter of arbitration to either this or non-union men.

"I cannot tell until the board of di-sees fit to use its influence in settling of the company to the ultimatum. If Munitions manufacturers, realizing we were to grant the requests. it the vital need of continuing the war would cost the company at least half tasks which Toronto has indertaken, million dollars and more than that. were as a body yesterday probably the It would wipe out our entire surplus most nervous of any class of citizens and half our dividend. Why our stock regarding the threatened suspension is only selling at 75 cents on the dollar of street car service. Drawing their There has never been a strike employes from every section of the now. since I've been general manager, but city, they fear a complete tie-up of the dust what we will do for the men can- car system will seriously interfere with not be known until the directors con- the production of shells and other amsider the matter again." munition, and if a strike lasted very

The manager explained that the long will be nothing short of a dis-company's surplus last year was ap. aster. Thousands of employes would would aggregate about \$200,000 a year, while the increase demanded by the men would total more than \$500,000, per the work of munitions output and would decrease the dividends check the supply of shells bound to the considerably, he said,

The Union's Statement.

People for the most part discounted The replying to the company officials, the possibility of a general walk-out, Ald. Robbins declared yesterday: "The and expressed the belief that the nego-company can well afford to pay the in-tiations of the mayor would result in crease of ten cents an hour. The men the settlement of the differences. Natneed it, the cost of living having gone urally the public apparently shared the up more than 49 per cent, at the very beliefs of the motormen and conducleast since 1912. The company took lors,

reporter of The World yesterday. "When I came to Canada, ten years ago, I thanked Providence that the sale of the stuff was prohibited in the land. Mar-garine is a vile compound, even the so-called better grade of it. And during my residence in the old country the sub-stitution of margarine for butter in many atores was to nevealent that the course Mayor Galls Conference. Mayor Church announced that a conference would be held this morning, and that it was his intention to summon John Kent, president of the stitution of margarine for butthe govern-stores was so prevalent that the governto the meeting, in an effort to provent the threatened strike. The mayor said that there would be no trouble on the civic lines, as the

stores was so prevalent that the govern-ment enacted special legislation regarding it. No margarine could be sold without being labeled as such and wrapped up in paper beating the words 'Margarine' stamped in large letters." "I hope the Government of Canada will never allow the sale of margarine in this country," she concluded. city treated its men better than the Toronto Street Railway Com-pany treated its employes. The mayor explained that the wages 10 the civic line employes were higher, and that those employes enjoyed cer-SWANSEA METHODISTS

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WELCOME NEW PASTOR Rev. F. J. Day Meets Members of His New Congregation at



in France and Others in

Training.

Toronto Junction Council, No. 299

Secretary, Mabel Bowerman;

Thirty-two members have enlisted

about twenty are somewhere

ed for them by the members

France. Comforts are being prepar-

porter, W. J. Armstrong.

representative of the union's commit- dist Church, Swansea, a social was held lee said he thought the rumor was last night to welcome the new ministrue, as he had learned it from a "re-liable source." ter, Rev. F. J. Day. The church was Neither was the manager able to diswell filled, and addresses of welcome close the purpose of Sir William Mac-kenzie's hurried trip to Ottawa. It is A. Verry and E. Luck, all representpresumed the president of the board ing the different Bible classes. D. Mcdirectors went to the capital to con- Beth, who acted as chairman. spoke sult labor department officials and on behalf of the trustees and quarterly possibly invoke the aid of the Indus-

learn of some measures which can be refreshments were served Miss V. The Luno, D. McBeth and the church choir applied to prevent a strike. increase asked by the men," de- Lemieux Act was suggested yesterday entertained the gathering,

> NEW TORONTO DECIDES TO FORM FIRE BRIGADE VEGETABLE GROWERS

Strong Building Bylaw Also Favored to Protect Settlers Who Build Houses.

White Building of homes in any<br/>fraction, the council decided to prepare a<br/>strong building bylaw. A communicationSo Low That Production isSo Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.So Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.Impossible.So Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.Impossible.Colspan="2">Impossible formed and charge standard prices for<br/>trade sarrange to meet them in config-<br/>ence one week from Wednesday, to fully<br/>fraction, the council decided to prepare a<br/>strong building bylaw. A communication.Impossible to produce.The constructionSo Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.Impossible.Impossible.A meeting of the Vegetable Grow-<br/>contine stated<br/>contine stated<br/>contine stated to man the equip-<br/>meeters, but asked that the board of<br/>trade sarrange to meet them in config-<br/>tence one week from Wednesday, to fully<br/>fraction, the council decided to prepare a<br/>strong building bylaw. A communication<br/>was received from the Home Construction.It was reported that spinach was

tion Co., a firm constructing houses in New Toronto, touching upon the above state of affairs, and asking the town to take action.

for 5c and 3 for 10c. TWO SONS ARE OVERSEAS. North Earlscourt Veteran of Somme Battle is Justly Proud.

who was wounded at the battle of

Earlscourt.

somme, has returned to his home

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH.

Pte. Horace Lacey, C.E.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Lacey, N. Earlscourt, is at present in hospital at the base, where he has undergone that fifth operation for a diseased bone in the ST. CLARE GARDEN PARTY.

Successful Entertainment in School Grounds Yesterday Afternoon

The fancy fair and garden party in connection with St. Clare's Church. West St. Clair avenue, Earlacourt, which was postponed on Saturday owing to the inclemency of the weather, was held yesterday in the school grounds. There was a good attendance of parishioners and others. The proceeds will be de-voted to the new church building fund. Another son. Sgt. Ivan Lacey. is alto verseas. The father. Pte. Chas. T. Lacey,

Mrs. Florence Madeline Smith died at her residence. 23 Norton avenue. Earls-court, yesterday in her sixtleth year. The late Mrs. Smith was the mother of J. A. McCulioch, proprietor of the Royal George Theatre, Earlscourt, and is survived by her husband, two children and three sten-children.

White of the Prince George taxi to receive to pay. The road, which is sixteen feet, has been in bad shape with the exception stand, who is charged with driving a motor, car while in an intoxicated condition, on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway on July 2, 1917. of one or two sections.

JUNCTION COUNCIL, R.T.T. After Constable Hunter and Commissioner R. H. Lush had submitted REPRESENTED OVERSEAS their evidence, A. G. Ross, counsel for the defendant, asked for an adjournment, on the grounds that their evi

Has Twenty Members Somewhere was contradictory, and that he dence wished time to call a witness from Hamilton.

The court willingly granted his plea, and Friday was decided upon. Not five minutes elapsed, when both

R. T. of T., elected and installed the counsel and defendant rushed' back following officers at their last meetand asked for a reopening of the case so that White himself could give his evidence, and therefore conclude the ing in Collin's Hall, Dundas street; S. C., Mason Wilson; P C., Wilfred Whitten; Warden, Miss Sadie trial. White denied he was drunk Brown; V. C., Miss Luella Kemp, and also that he used obscene lan-Chaplain, Miss Ruth Baderow; Rec. guage to the constable. The magis Secretary, Miss Glady's Weese; Fin.

trate, however, refused to give judg-Ben ment at once, until he had fully con-Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Armstrong jr.; Herald, Ernest Holt; Dept. H., sidered the case.

The only other case was that of W. Pinkerton, 449 College street, charged with having no tail-light on his tour-Miss Ida Bowerman; Guard, Stanley Rogers; Sentinel, Geo. Moody; Audiors. Misses Minnie Pearce and Besing car. Altho Pinkerton vigorously sie Davis; Planists. Sisters Gailer, gented his car was a touring one, but a limousine instead, he was assessed Fullerton and Grayston; Press Rethe usual \$2 and costs.

for overseas or home defence, and EAST YORK FARMER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

hairlines, fancy patterns and broken council. One member has paid the supreme price and one has returned Picked Up Unconscious After Be-

wounded. Several have had slight wounds, but are still on duty either ing Thrown From Rig by Coln England or France. lision With Auto.

Wi ile driving along the Kennedy road on Monday night Ernie Miller, a well-known young farmer, and son of Frank Miller, of the Don Milus road, was crowd-ed into the ditch by two passing motor cars, receiving a number of serious in-juries. Mr. Miller was a short distance south of Agincourt when the motor cars attempted to pass, the one crowding the other over against the bugry, upsetting the rig and throwing Mr. Miller out. He was rendered unconscious by the shock, and was taken to Dr. Coan's surgery, where it was found that his skull was fractured, his face badly, lacerated and he was badly bruised generally. The mo-torist who ran into Mr. Miller's rig/ren-dered every assistance. MEET TO FIX PRICES Claim That Wholesale Figures Are

CREDIT BRIDGE CLOSED.

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job.

Traffic over the Port Credit Bridge on the Credit River was yesterday morning temporarily closed by the Foronto-Hamilton Highway Commission, gending the laying of a new plank-floor on the eastern section. Fngineer S. A. Cummiford, who is per peck; radishes, 2 dozen bunches n charge of the work, stated yester-25c, and retailed for 2 bunches The World that it may take day to two or three days to complete the

A list of prices were arranged that will enable the producer a fair re-turn and the consumer will get value. ionald, her accompanist. EARLSCOURT BOY INJURED CANADA TO SUPPLY

Fell From Tree While Trying to Catch an Owl. Stocks Larger Here Than in Unit

When he fell a distance of 12 feet rom a tree in the ravine north of the Pellatt home, vesterday afternoon, Vaughan Fullan, 65 Ascot avenue; sustained a dislocated wrist and injuries to the breast. The boy, with a number of companions, had been

<sup>s</sup> number of companions, had been swimming in a small pond in the ravine, and when he came to the bank to dress, saw an owl fly into the tree. He followed, lost his grip on the trunk of Croome, in the detective department to dress war ow the same to the bank to dress, saw an owl fly into the tree. He followed, lost his grip on the trunk Croome, in the detective department to the passing at the time, They picked the boy up and conveyed him to the Hosgital for Sick Children.

That Weston should have a strong milk and dairy inspection bylaw was urged by the local medical health officer, of Ayerson Reports Unly a Fair Response to Call forbut was not acted upon, the council de-ciding to consider the question at a later Mobilization.

Recruits came forward 111 strong it the Toronto mobilization centre yesterday. Eighty-six men were sworn in for service, 58 of these joining the Royal Flying Corps and 28 the Canadian expeditionary force.

Two recruits arrived yesterday from New York City, but both were found to be physically unfit, and rejected. The C. E. F. recruits enrolled were attached as follows: York and Simcoe Forestry Draft, 8; Mounted Rifles, 6; No. 14 R. R. Draft, 3; 109th Regiment, Royal Canadian Dragoons and Army Medical Corps, each 2; Q. O. R., Royal Grenadiers, 48th Highlanders, Engineers, Army Service Corps, each one. Despite the drenching rain 343 members of the 109th Regiment paraded last night for musketry practice, two companies marching from the Pearl street armories to the Hart House tar-

get ranges and two companies going to set ranges and two companies going to the University avenue armories' ranges. The parade was under com-mand of Capt. A. J. Roden. Lt.-Col. E. S. Ryerson, director of medical services for Toronto Military District, states that there has been only a "fair" response from the medi-cal profession to his appeal for mobi-

checks. Smart, dressy and seasonably; and we're add-ing to its attractiveness by reducing had many qualifications. cal profession to his appeal for mobi-

Lieut. Paul Sheard, of the C. A. S. C., son of Dr. Chas. Sheard, has been ment. R. Score & Son, Limited. tail-ors and haberdashers, 77 King street west, Toronto.

Re-Education Progresses. The work of the military hospitals commission re-education department in the Hart House for restoring the FOR SOLDIERS ABROAD full use of their arms an' limbs, to returned soldiers who ha. become partly paralyzed thru woulds and shell shock is now in full swing. Under

direction of Dr. Bott, professor of psychology, and Dr. Bratz, professor of physiology, 60 war heroes are being helped back to complete freedom in the use of limbs and joints. Special apparatus for use in this important. work designed by the instructors is used. Under the system of treatment used at the Hart House six returned soldiers who were practically altogether paralyzed were treated recently at the university buildings and five of them had full control of limbs and muscles restored. A Resurrection.

Lieut. Guy Rutter is now on the staff of the Toronto mobilization centre, succeeding Lieut, W. Zimmerman, who has been transferred to the Mounted

Rifles. Lieut. Rutter, who was in-valided home last October after bein wounded in the arm at Zillebeke, v once officially reported dead in casualty lists, his father receiving n sages of sympathy from the I minister and his wife. His loss the pi mourned at a service held in St. Paul's Anglican Church. A day later his father received a cable saying his son was was living. "It is a resurrection." his exclamation on being told the won-

diers Overseas Battalion just recently he had a photograph taken and sent it to his young brother at home in the western States city. The young brother, Lloyd Lang, 19 years old, was greatly impressed and showed it by coming to Toronto at his own expense to also sign up. Both are now members of the Royal Grenadiers Battalion and are permitted to drill in the same

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Washington. July 9.—Representatives of the Canadian board of grain super-visors conferred today with Herbert Hoover on the American and Canadian wheat situation. Stocks in Canada are derful news. When E. J: Lang, formerly of Min-neapolis, joined the 10th Royal Grena-

ALLIES' WHEAT NEEDS ed States, Grain Super-

The Toronto Women's Patriotic League reports the shipment and distri-bution of comforts and supplies to the Canadian Field Comforts Commission, Queen Mary's Needlework Guild and Canadian War Contingents Association for the week as follows: 395 pairs sox, 288 trench caps, 6 shirts, 48 suits py-jemas, 68 suits gauze underwear, 121 personal property bags, 1 sweater coat, 20 confort pillows, 101 pillow cases, 8 sheets, 260 towels, with pneumonia jack-ets, Balaclava caps, thirst quenchers, games, covered magazines, five large cases of parcels for individual soldiers, also 600 individual picnic boxes. Warm thanks were expressed to Miss Josephine Dowler for her morning reci-tal, given thru the soldiers comforts de-pariment to the military patients of the Orthopcedic Hospital, and to Mrs. Mac-donald, her accompanist.

Patriotic League Shipments Are Reported for Past Week.

date. The council voted \$25 in aid of the proposed returned soldiers' home in To-ronto, after discussing the request of Mrs. G. Royce, who is working for the erection of that institution. J. J. Shaw was given permission to carry hot water for the benefit of pic-nickers at Exhibition Park, and also seli retreahments.

nickers at Exhibition Park, and also sell refreshments. Mayor Charlton and Councillor S. Macklem were appointed delegates to at-tend the Ontario Municipal Association's annual meeting in the Toronto city hall. The council decided that as it was impossible to send delegates to the an-nual meeting of the Dominion Firemen's Association to be held in Port Arthur and Fort William, the annual fee should be forwarded to the association. The council chamber and the clerk's room were ordered renovated and decor-ated to make them more bright and modern.

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